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# Plymouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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**TODAY**

**TASTE**

**Thanksgiving side dishes:** When asked to bring a dish to pass for Thanksgiving dinner, local chefs dish out family favorites. /B1

**Wine column:** Steve MacRostie, owner and winemaker at MacRostie Winery, has a passion for wines from the Carneros appellation. /B1

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## Police millage a possibility for township

BY JEFF COUNTS  
STAFF WRITER

A police millage could be coming in Plymouth Township.

That's the word from police Chief Carl Berry, who will present a report to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees on Tuesday. The board would make a final decision on putting any millage on the ballot.

"We have a huge demand for services, even though we're not a high crime area," Berry said. "People want a higher visibility like police cars in neighborhoods."

He said residents need to define what they want from a service and then decide on paying for it.

The report comes in the wake of township board approval of a budget that reduces the township's surplus by \$1.49 million, and talks of cuts in the public safety area.

Township residents are assessed 2.5 mills for police and fire protection, but that raises only \$2.5 million, about half of what's needed to pay for those services.

Because of that, Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy has asked Berry to present statistics at a study session set for Tuesday at the Plymouth Township Hall.

To cut costs, McCarthy said talks to form a joint dispatch between the city police department and the township could resume.

Also, merging the city and township departments could be discussed.

Berry contends that an additional 10 officers are needed in the township to provide the level of service being sought by residents.

See MILLAGE, A4

## PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

### Parade plans

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees invite the public to hear about new plans for next year's July 4 parade, and to offer ideas of their own.

The event happens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Plymouth Township Annex building at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads. Also attending will be former Jaycee Fred Hill, who is helping to reorganize the parade.

Anyone who wants to contribute to the parade or direct a question to the Jaycees can call their hotline at 453-8407.

### 'Visions of Christmas'

Santa Claus figures, angels and nutcrackers will greet you this holiday season at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

From now through Jan. 26, the "Visions of Christmas" exhibit features more than 250 Santa Claus figures from the collection of Weldon Petz.

The museum, at 155 S. Main, is kid-friendly and features a hands-on area for kids and the popular museum scavenger hunt where every child wins a prize.

The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17 and there is a \$5 family rate.

There will be an open house from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, and Petz will speak on "The History of Santa Claus" at 2 p.m.

## Ford plant shootings hit home



**Plymouth Township and city police were called to the shooting scene at the Ford Wixom plant. The past two shootings at Ford plants were in Plymouth Township.**

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

After two shootings in two years at the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road plant, the shootings Thursday at a Wixom Ford plant prompted strong feelings here.

"I think everyone was shocked," said Jack Schertel, Ford Sheldon Road Plant security section supervi-

sor.

Asked if the shootings in Wixom will have an effect on security at the Plymouth Township plant, Schertel said, "I don't really have any comments. We'll continue to do our security operations as we normally do."

Early Friday, Schertel said he had yet to collect the details of the Wixom shooting, or to determine how security could be affected at the

Plymouth plant.

"Probably over the next couple of days things might sift out and we'll be able to do some comparisons," he said.

Bill Carrol, Ford regional public affairs manager, said Friday, "We've got a committee of security and plant people assembled right today. They're going to review the whole situation from top to bottom and see what new procedures might be implemented."

"We think our security is pretty good," he said. To illustrate, Carrol said the gunman arrested by police on Thursday had twice earlier last

week tried to get in the plant. Each time he was rebuffed by security.

"The third time he literally shot his way in," Carrol said.

While the Wixom plant was closed after the shootings and reopened today, there were no shift interruptions in Plymouth.

Three Plymouth Township police were called to the scene Thursday afternoon as they are members of the Western Wayne County Special Operations Team. A fourth member of the department joined the hostage negotiation team. Three Plymouth

See FORD, A3



**Township service**  
Leading office: Mary Brooks, Plymouth Township treasurer (right), chats with Marian Kehrl, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy and Jean Wagner during an open house on Friday to honor the outgoing Brooks. She was with the township government for 24 years. Newly elected treasurer Ron Edwards will take over the post this week.



**Archway:** A poinsettia ribbon display on the Merriman Road bridge is the start of the overall display. The snowflakes along sides of road create a tunnel affect as motorists pass under the archway at Merriman heading east. The poinsettia ribbon arch is sponsored by NBD Bank.

## LightFest brightens holiday skies

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County parks officials may want to consider putting new deer crossing signs on Hines Drive.

It's not that Hines Park is experiencing an influx of these animals. But motorists can expect to see one light up the sky, above their cars, near Middlebelt Road.

That's just one of the new holiday displays offered at the fourth annual Wayne County LightFest, a group of exhibits all aglow for the yuletide season.

The displays are set up throughout Hines Park and scheduled to light up evening hours 7-10 p.m. Nov. 21 through Jan. 1. The display will be closed Christmas Day.

County Executive Edward McNamara, LightFest sponsors and county commissioners will pull the switch at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 to kick off the light show at the LightFest entrance. Fireworks will fill the sky on opening night.

People who want to view the display will enter Hines Drive at Merriman Road in Westland 2 1/2 miles south

of I-96 and proceed eastbound, one way, exiting at Warren Road east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights.

Motorists will be asked for a \$5 per vehicle donation. Westbound Hines will be closed during the display hours.

Parks officials boast that the LightFest is the Midwest's longest drive-through holiday light show. More than 35 displays with 750,000 lights will be powered by more than 400,000 watts of electricity.

And as it does every year, the display has added some variety with new exhibits and twists for the 70,000 cars expected to drive through the display area.

A poinsettia ribbon arch display will be shown near the Merriman Road bridge, lit by 20,000 watts of electricity.

Motorists will be able to drive right through the lights of the poinsettia and under the deer leaping over the road.

"(The Poinsettia Arch) should be real bright, and I'm

See LIGHTS, A9



**Parade of toys:** A toy soldier lights the way for motorists at Hines Drive near Inkster Road.

# Elementary school class size on the decline

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

A group of parents concerned about large class sizes in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools had good news and bad news for the Board of Education last week.

Average class size in Plymouth-Canton elementary buildings has dropped from 30 to 26 students over the past three years, said Class-Size Action Partnership representatives. In its annual report to the board, CAP told trustees that while class sizes have decreased in grades kindergarten through five, they're still too high in the district's middle and high schools, and in some elementary classrooms.

Large class size was identified in a community survey as one of parents' biggest concerns. "Respondents were willing to spend more to attain acceptable class sizes," CAP reminded the

board.

Paul Schrauben, a CAP member who ran for school board, said, "The hot spots have been worked on district-wide. But overall, you can see we still have a number of classes that are going to need some work. CAP is dedicated to looking into solutions."

Lowell Middle School has the greatest number of classes with 30 or more students: 72.

West Middle School has 60 classes with 30 or more students, followed by Pioneer Middle School with 46 "hot spots," Central Middle School with 23, and East Middle School with 11 classes of 30 or more students.

CAP reported that at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, there's a total of 1,219 sections, or classes. Classes with 30 or more students represent 37 percent of all sections.

Of the 450 classes with 30 or more students, 287 are core academic classes,

while 163 are elective courses.

In the district's 14 elementary schools, there are still a total of 19 "hot spots."

CAP defines a hot spot as a classroom with 26 or more students in kindergarten; 28 or more students in grades one-two; and 30 or more in grades three-five.

Judy Mardigian, co-founder of CAP, commended the administration and board for hiring teachers and reducing class sizes.

"We know we have a lot of work to do in middle and high school, while keeping things going in the elementaries."

Mardigian noted that since 1994-95, enrollment in the district has increased by 764 students.

"In 1996-97, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will finalize plans for a construction program. We recommend that class-size goals be integrated into space planning for all future school

building programs," she said.

Classes that begin the year with an optimum number of students experience "creep" during the year, as families move into the district, Mardigian noted.

"In schools located in high-growth areas, fall classroom loading should allow room for the expected growth."

Mardigian also urged that members of the district's long-range planning committee "specifically address class-size reduction for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The plan should define specific class-size goals at elementary, middle and high school levels."

As the district looks to a bond proposal and the construction of new schools, "we recommend future space planning. Space considerations have to be carefully considered. You have to take class size into account with planning, or we won't be able to meet our goals."

Lucy French of CAP said, "We come

with recommendations, but not without commitment to reaching the goals. We're willing to work toward that, and for that."

A second CAP legislative forum is being planned for the spring. "We will invite our elected officials to come back and discuss school funding. We want to try to change that in a positive vein," she said.

CAP is now publishing a monthly newsletter, French said.

"We are trying to empower parents at all levels."

School Board President Mark Horvath thanked CAP, noting that the group continues to welcome new members. "We look forward to your continued research on middle-school data and appreciate your work."

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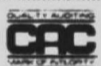
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1995 General Excellence Award

## Ford plant accused killer had troubled past

BY WILLIAM COUTANT  
STAFF WRITER

For one school administrator the shooting death of a Ford employee by a former Farmington Hills resident was especially tragic.

"The ironic thing is that not only did I know the ex-student (accused killer Gerald Atkins, 29), but I was a friend and neighbor of Darrell Izzard (57)," said Don Cowan, Farmington Public Schools director of K-12 education.

Cowan had been principal at North Farmington High School while Atkins was a student there. Atkins never graduated, Cowan said.

"I don't recall a lot of the specifics about Jerry," he said of the accused murderer. "He was a pretty intense kid. He was in and out of schools."

Atkins, who is accused of shooting Izzard to death in the Wixom Ford plant Thursday, had a history of trouble dating to his early teens.

He had been charged as a juvenile with a break-in at North

■ 'He was a pretty intense kid. He was in and out of schools.'

Don Cowan  
—School official

Farmington High School on Feb. 20, 1983, according to Farmington Hills Police Chief Bill Dwyer. He had escaped from Children's Village and had been recaptured.

He was charged with a Feb. 5, 1984 break-in of a house on Orchard Lake and after being caught in the attack of the house.

But the most serious incident took place on April 7, 1986, when Atkins, then 18, and three other teens were shooting at passing cars from a window of his parents' house on 13 Mile near Halsted.

Atkins had also run away from home. His parents told police at that time that they would get mental health counseling for him.

Police said the teens had been

drinking and smoking marijuana at the time and had begun shooting out the window that afternoon, hitting two nearby houses, a Michigan Bell Telephone building and at least six passing cars. Atkins' parents were in Florida at the time.

It was a miracle that no one was injured in that incident, police said.

Two of the cars had children and one of them, an infant, was nearly struck in the head by on of the 50 or more shots fired.

"This was a vicious attack," Dwyer said of that incident. "It showed that he was out of control. One of the bullets missed a baby by less than a foot."

Police obtained a search warrant and found two .22 caliber rifles, a .30-30 Winchester rifle, a shotgun, a .38 revolver and more than 100 rounds of ammunition in the house.

Neighbors and the drivers were outraged at the time.

"Had we been sitting in the dining room, standing at the refrigerator or using the kitchen phone — all common places to be at 4:30 in the afternoon — we probably would have taken several bullets," said a man whose house sustained \$1,000 in damage.

Jim Sturdy, a former Farmington Hills firefighter and longtime resident, remembers the incident, but didn't notice that his car had been hit until afterward.

"It was too close to home," Sturdy said. "And when we heard about this case, my daughter realized that she goes to the same church as the victim."

Sturdy said he had strong feelings about the handling of that incident by the judicial system.

"Had they done their job 10 years ago, this might not have happened," Sturdy said.

Police had sought a warrant for assault with intent to commit murder and then assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, a 10-year felony.

But Atkins was charged with malicious destruction of property over \$100.

"It's more than 10 years old, so I don't remember why they did not seek the higher warrant," Dwyer said. "Our officers did everything by the letter."

"If he would have been dealt with in the first place, maybe this wouldn't have happened," Dwyer said. "He was out of control. All the indicators were there that he would do something."

Dwyer said he was shocked when he first realized that Atkins was the man police had captured after the shooting death of Izzard and the wounding of two Oakland County deputies.

Atkins was arraigned Friday afternoon in 52-1 District Court in Novi on 26 charges including first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory life sentence for conviction. He is in the Oakland County Jail without bond.

The killing struck home for Cowan, who had been neighbors with Izzard for 12 years in Milford.

"He was a great neighbor who would give you anything you wanted," Cowan said. "I had just seen his wife at a wedding a couple of weeks ago. He (Izzard) was negotiating a contract with Ford and couldn't be there."

"Yesterday (Nov. 14) was not a good day for me," Cowan said.

## Ford from page A1

city police officers were also called to Wixom as part of the special operations team.

Township police Chief Carl Berry said no matter what is done to beef up security, a plant can't be made totally safe.

"It makes no difference as to where it could occur — within the Ford plant or any other plant. If somebody is intent on creating havoc they're going to do it," Berry said.

"The only way to prevent it is to create a police state at every

individual plant. The cost would be prohibitive, and it wouldn't be the right thing to do," he said.

On Aug. 18 at the Sheldon Road plant, an employee who had been reprimanded shot and killed a plant security supervisor, then killed himself.

In January 1995 at the plant, an estranged husband shot and injured his wife and killed her boyfriend, then shot and killed himself.

### CARRIER OF THE MONTH: PLYMOUTH

Ryan Fleming, 12, of Plymouth was named carrier of the month for November. Ryan is a 7th grader at Central Middle School. He has delivered his papers to the Twin Arbors subdivision since October of 1995. He is the son of Michael and Darlene. He has two brothers, Jason, 15, and Kevin, 9. His favorite subjects in school are math and shop. His hobbies include collecting cards, playing soccer, bowling and other sports. His future plans include attending college. He said he likes his route because he feels the people are nice to him. While delivering the Plymouth Observer he feels he has learned to be responsible.



Ryan Fleming

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# Township to replace antenna

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

When an antenna tower gets so rusty that workers risk injury to climb it, it's time for a new one.

That's what some Plymouth Township staff members told township trustees, who on Tuesday voted to spend \$21,624 to replace it.

"We feel that the tower is unsafe, overloaded and needs to be replaced due to the fact that the tower hardware is rusted beyond repair," said Henry Johnson of Great Lakes Tower & Antenna Co. Inc. of Flat Rock, in a letter to township staff.

"The tower on the roof of Township Hall has rusted and is in danger of collapse," said township Finance Director Rosemary Harvey in a letter to the board of trustees.

She said the Great Lakes Tower company "has also informed us that they will not allow another one of their employees to climb this tower for any reason."

Harvey said another reason for ditching the current 40-foot roof-mounted antenna is such towers are no longer allowed under building codes.

**■ 'The tower on the roof of Township Hall has rusted and is in danger of collapse.'**

*Rosemary Harvey*  
—finance director for township

Police Chief Carl Berry said police communications would also be improved, by going to a 100-foot tower.

Staff recommended buying the 100-foot tower and foundation from Mobile Communication Services. The company also services the township government's Motorola communications equipment.

The tower is to be erected behind the police building off of Lilley Road just north of Joy Road.

"We want to put everything on one tower in addition to having a safe tower," Berry said.

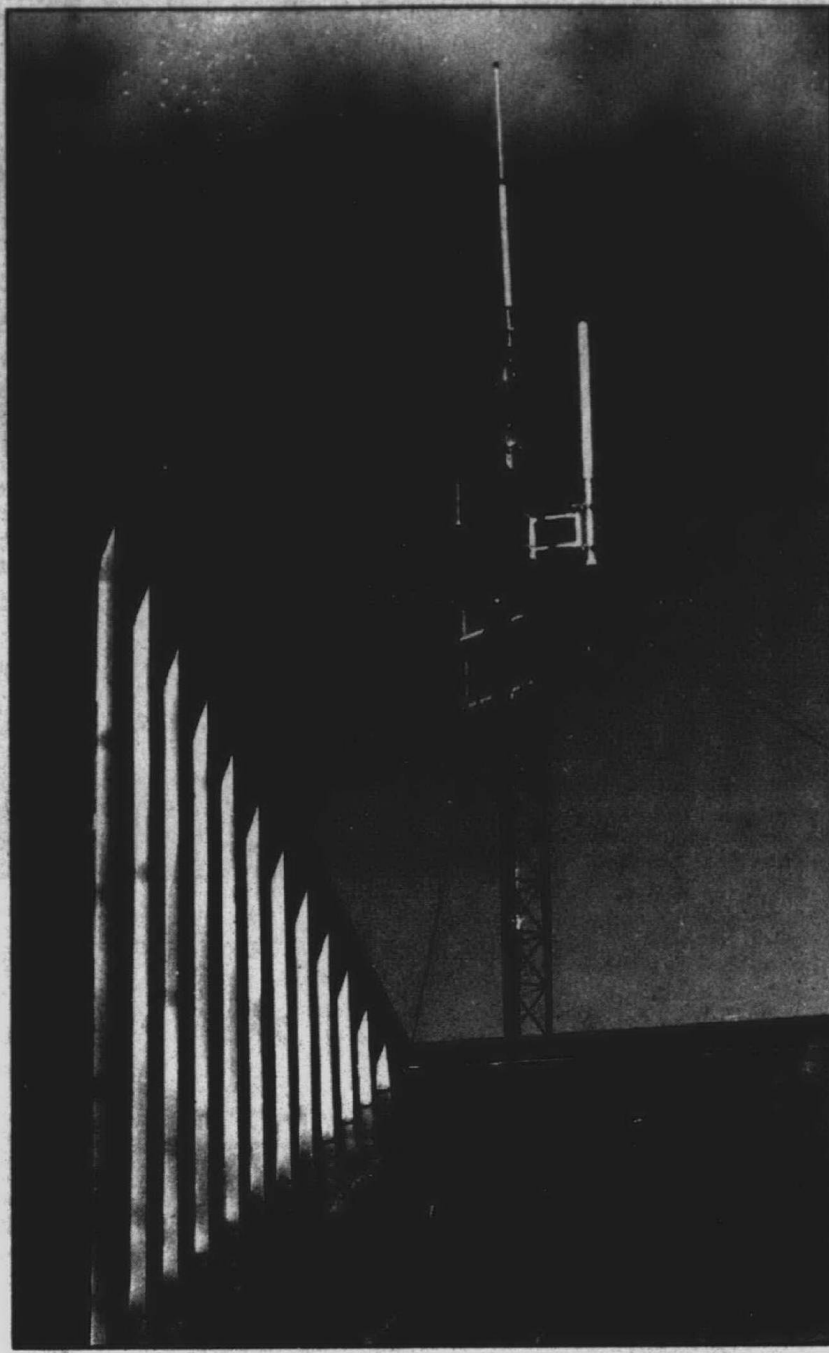
Plymouth Township police have reported past problems with "dead spots" where radio communications fail. Berry said use of the new tower — coupled with the recent conversion to a new State Police frequency — would improve the situation.

Trustee Kay Arnold asked if the new systems would eliminate all dead spots. The chief responded, "Every once in a while we will hit a dead area."

"Canton has six tower locations, they're looking for more," he said, to suggest it's a common problem.

The price of the new antenna includes the cost to tear down the old antenna, now on top of the building that houses the township board of trustees meeting room.

The new tower had been included in the township's 1996 budget. It is to be installed before the end of the year.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Work needed: Plymouth Township is looking at replacing an aging antenna tower that has just gotten to rusty.

# Revenue could drop at center

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Cultural Center could lose an anticipated \$10,000-\$20,000 in skating related fees annually, now that the Compuware Ice Arena is up and running in Plymouth Township.

That's according to early estimates by city Recreation Director Tom Willette. But while there may be some losses in skating-related money due to competition, there is still plenty of demand for ice time at the cultural center.

"It has had some impact but it hasn't been anything devastating," he said. "By the end of this budget year we'll have a better idea of the total impact."

Loss of business from hockey teams seeking ice time for practice is minimal, Willette said.

"There's really such a demand for ice time from the hockey associations, having another ice surface doesn't affect us at all," he said, adding there are no prime hours where the arena ice goes unused.

On skating fees, Willette said, "I think it's early to tell how much of an impact there will be."

"It will have some impact on open skating rentals. The Plymouth Figure Skating Club has contracted ice time over there," he said.

That club had contracted six to 10 hours of ice time per week at the cultural center, but this year contracted hours are down to two. "The hockey association has picked up that extra ice," Willette said.

Since basic ice skating skills lessons have been offered at the Compuware arena, the number of those signing up for lessons at the cultural center has dropped, as have individual practice sessions for figure skaters.

"With our freestyle ice, we're down 100 sessions, but those sessions are only \$4 a piece. This

**■ 'I think it's early to tell how much of an impact there will be. It will have some impact on open skating rentals.'**

*Tom Willette*  
—Recreation director

fall our basic skills classes are down," Willette said.

Classes began last week, and 418 youths had signed up — down from 480 last year.

"Right now we're going to have to sort of monitor the situation, if our basic skills lessons are down 60 or 70 kids every session we run, we could be down maybe \$10,000 in skating revenues throughout the year," Willette said.

Competition for the cultural center ice doesn't just come from Plymouth Township. "Everyone keeps talking about new ice arenas. Farmington Hills opened a new arena two years ago and took away some of our kids. As of right now it's probably too early to tell the overall impact," Willette said.

As it is early yet to determine just how much the Compuware arena will affect skating business at the cultural center, Willette said it's early to decide just how to react to the changes.

"I don't really know if there's an answer, that we're going to do this and make up that money. In some deader hours we could try to do some other programming to generate more revenue," he said.

# Cleanup at Amoco site could be boon to Plymouth

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

It's still a couple of years off — and well behind schedule — but Plymouth officials can foresee the day when the downtown site of the former Amoco gas station finally will be cleaned up and ready for a new lease on life.

Steve Guile, director of Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority, says he hopes to meet with Amoco officials within the next few months to discuss a possible DDA purchase of the property for some type of public use.

For one, Fran Toney, director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will be happy if and when that day arrives. She has long lobbied for conversion of the 66-year-old station on the southeast corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street into a public restroom facility — a commodity badly needed during downtown festivals.

"We've just begun discussions regarding the future of the property, and what might be done once it complies with existing state law," said Guile.

"We'll be setting up an appointment with Amoco shortly to get into more specific discussions. It looks like within the next two years, the property will have met the requirements of state law.

The court-ordered cleanup began in 1990 and was projected for completion by 1995.

Soil and groundwater in and around the station was contaminated over a period of years as waste oil and fuel oil seeped from Amoco's underground storage tanks. The site was placed on a Department of Natural Resources list of contaminated sites in 1979.

Remediation equipment housed in the station's former service bay is removing toluene and benzene, a carcinogen, from the area.

A number of things have to fall into place before residents notice changes on the corner. "Obviously, we can't move forward until there is agreement in terms of price, and what type of funding we may have available to acquire the property," said Guile.

"Also, the Department of Environmental Quality has to sign off on the site. But it's important we move forward and keep our finger on the situation. That piece of property is very visible and we would hope we could find a suitable use for it. Once we

start some sort of dialogue with Amoco, we will get a better idea of how to proceed."

Current market value of the 8,000-square-foot parcel and 1,800-square-foot brick structure is \$182,780, according to the city assessor's office. Taxes, which Amoco has paid on time, last year totaled \$4,669.

Guile was asked why cleanup is behind schedule. "When you have a situation like that, oil companies don't really do it in terms of what's expeditious, but in terms of economies. That's normal. That's business."

Kent Barry, Amoco spokesman for the Great Lakes region, said there's a chance cleanup may be completed before the end of 1998. "Amoco has an economic incentive to get that site into productive use. I'd need to talk to our engineer to tell you exactly. But I know we are very close to the state giving us a letter of notification. My sense is that it's closer than that (1998) from previous discussions."

Valerie Burgess-Byrd, district supervisor for the Department of Environmental Quality, isn't as optimistic.

"I doubt it, because free product (contamination) was discovered again recently at some off-site locations," she said.

Amoco was to have reactivated its groundwater treatment system. As of the first week of November, that hadn't happened.

Barry said Amoco is open to selling the property at its fair market value. "We want to cooperate with the city as far as what they think is the best ultimate disposition of the property. We have every reason in the world to be moving rapidly and responsibly as we can on the site," he said.

Guile said there's a chance the site could be redeveloped before cleanup is finished. "It depends on the level of particulates in the water. As levels go down, so does the necessity for the existing pumping mechanism. There's a possibility that it could be moved to a corner of the lot while redevelopment is happening on site," he said.

"We want to move forward fairly slowly. We want to make sure we're doing things right once and for all in order to make the highest and best use of the property."

# Historic group to discuss farms

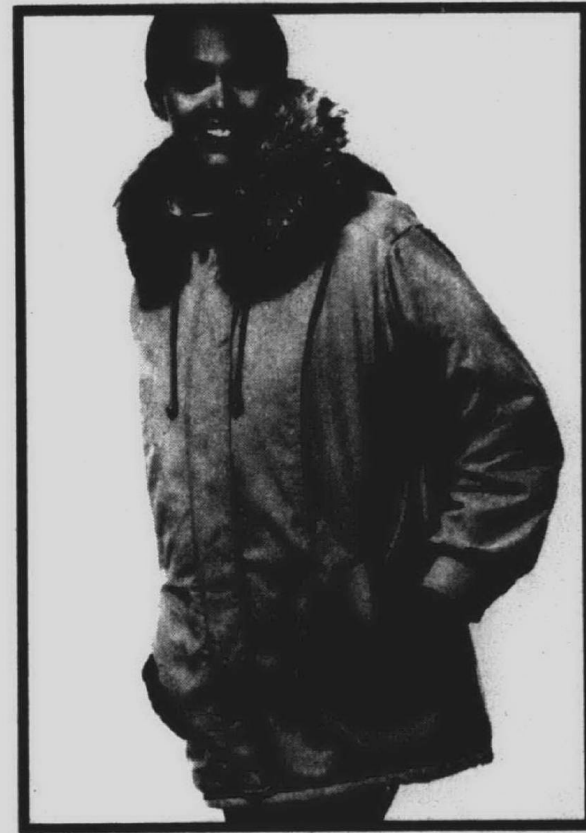
The Canton Historic District Commission is organizing a special meeting for owners of property whose land was included as a part of the Canton Agricultural Survey completed earlier this year. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 in the historic Cherry Hill School. The meeting is open to the public.

The survey, which was funded by a state grant and compiled by the firm of Kosky & Glynn Associates, reviewed in great detail 25 agricultural properties chosen by the commission. These properties were considered to have possible historic value to the community.

The objective of the 1996 sur-

vey was to research, photograph and map the 25 designated properties including their farmhouses, outbuildings and related site features. It was presented to the township board of trustees in October.

The upcoming meeting will include a slide presentation of the 25 properties.



## WARM FEEL-COOL PRICE

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# Skateboarders grind police

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

When classes end at Lowell Middle school, seventh graders Adam Secord, Ryan Morse and Nick Noel can likely be found "grinding a curb" somewhere in Canton.

Although a seemingly innocent recreational activity, the three boys said police seem to single them out whenever they're skateboarding. Often they're told not to skateboard in business and school parking lots. On occasion police have threatened to hand out \$70 tickets for trespassing.

"I don't think we cause any trouble," said Secord. "The worse thing we do is put wax on the curbs. They get mad because they turn black."

Noel added, "We don't do drugs. We don't steal."

From March until November Canton Police had 55 calls for skateboarding complaints, said Capt. Laura Golles. Most of the calls were from businesses and schools, although a handful were from residents complaining about the noise. Business owners claim skateboarders block doors and sidewalks.

Principals at Tonda Elementary school in Canton and Central Middle School in Plymouth have already banned skate-

boarding due to vandalism. A district-wide ban is being considered by Plymouth-Canton Public Schools, said Golles.

"Benches have been damaged from them jumping on them. Curbs have been damaged and darkened with wax," said Tonda principal George Belvitch. "Skateboarding is a fine thing, but I don't want them to do it at my school because they've destroyed property and have been verbally abusive to people trying to enter the building."

A coalition representing police from Canton and the Plymouths, the school district, Canton Parks and Recreation and Dale Yagiela, executive director of Growth Works social agency, met last week to discuss youth crime and common areas of concern. Skateboarding was on the top of the list.

"I don't think skateboarders themselves are the problem. I think at times they can be very destructive of property. They wax curbs, steps, tear up benches," said Yagiela. "For some its a recreational activity. For others it's a safe way to be an outlaw."

Some municipalities across the county have adopted ordinances banning skateboarding within the community, said Golles. Can-

ton isn't ruling out the possibility, but is looking at stricter enforcement of ordinances that are already on the books, such as trespassing or underage smoking, she said.

Building a facility for skateboarders is another consideration, she said. Brighton is in the process of building a skate park, although South Lyon and Redford both took theirs down due to vandalism. But liability is another issue, Golles said.

"These kids live and breath this," said parent Margie Grutza. "They just get discriminated against and get a chip on their shoulder. I'm sure if the kids played baseball or were on the pon pom squad it would be a different story."

The parents of the three boys also realized that a lot of time was spent skateboarding and formed a uniform curfew for all of them. They also try to meet one night a week for a study group, she said.

Secord, Noel and Morse said Canton should build a skate park if they don't want them on the streets.

"They tell us to go home and skate. That gets boring," said Noel.

Morse added, "I don't know what the big deal is all we want to do is have some fun."



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

**Big jump:** Adam Secord shows his stuff on a skate board. He and others are looking for a place to go.

## Millage from page A1

"We just don't have the people to respond to all the calls," he said.

On the subject of a merger with the city police, Berry said there isn't the cost savings in it that most people think.

A larger building would be needed to house a joint police department, he said.

But apart from the mechanics of joining the two departments, there's also the level of service provided by the two depart-

ments.

"The city has a lot of special events that need to be policed," he said. "That would leave us shorthanded in the township."

He also cited the special needs of city merchants in the down-

town area. He said the skateboarding problem needs to be addressed and a joint department would make that difficult.

"The city and township police departments have systems," he said, adding that the city is a

developed area with different needs than the township.

"We have huge traffic problems and there's going to be more," he said.

He pointed to Beck Road which will become a major connector between M-14 and I-96. He said more traffic enforcement will be needed when that happens.



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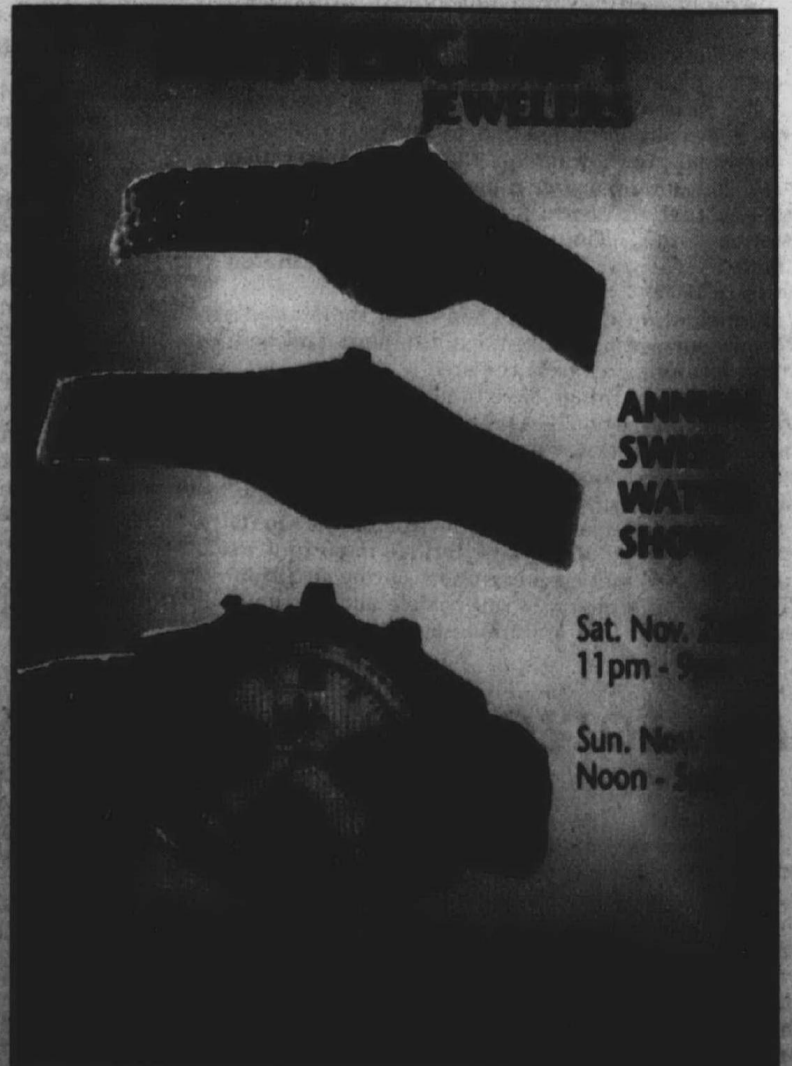


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Sat. Nov. 10  
11pm - 9pm

Sun. Nov. 11  
Noon - 5pm

# Sheriffs celebrate bicentennial

## Renovated facility for road patrol opens in Westland

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Sheriffs Department celebrated a milestone Friday by recognizing its 200th anniversary and dedicating the reopening of its western Wayne County Road Patrol facility in Westland.

The oldest law enforcement agency in Michigan, the sheriffs department has come a long way since 1796 when Herman Eberts was the first sheriff and the department consisted of a sheriff and posse, according to County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

"The anniversary really shows the professionalism that has evolved with the sheriffs," said Ficano. "The first sheriff proba-

bly dealt with illegal fur trading, while today we have to have extensive training, hours of seminars and education."

In a tradition set in England, the early sheriffs also collected taxes and kept a percentage for themselves, Ficano said. That tradition obviously does not continue today.

This year's sheriff's bicentennial was also celebrated with the reopening of the road patrol facility at 3100 Henry Ruff Road in Westland.

Ficano reviewed the facility's history for several police chiefs from Wayne County who joined sheriffs in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The facility closed in 1981 and 220 officers were laid off, Ficano said.

"Some (officers) suffered, and careers were set back," Ficano said. Ficano said the department managed to work the facility and officers back into the budget.

In 1983 about 540 people were employed by the sheriffs department. Today that figure exceeds 1,500 with 1,186 sheriff's deputies, 85 sergeants, 27 lieutenants, nine executive lieutenants, seven commanders and 345 civilian employees. Today's budget totals \$55 million.

The building's renovation cost \$400,000, and took about 18

months to complete. The facility will house a detective bureau, a records bureau, identification bureau and special units, including a drunk driving enforcement team. It also houses a small lock-up "bullpen" area, and the first shooting range housed inside, a sheriff's facility in the history of the department, Ficano said.

"We're proud of it. It symbolizes a presence in the community and a source of pride in the community."



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGFIELD

Something new: County Sheriff Robert Ficano (left) cuts the ribbon with former Sheriff William Lucas at a dedication ceremony for the renovated western Wayne County Road Patrol facility on Henry Ruff Road in Westland.

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## OBITUARIES

## HELEN ELIZABETH RUPNOW

Services for Helen Elizabeth Rupnow, 79, of Plymouth were Friday, Nov. 15, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Livingston officiating. She was born April 24, 1917, in Ann Arbor, Mich., and died Wednesday, Nov. 13, in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1995 from Chassell, Mich.

She is survived by her daughter, Kathleen of Plymouth; sister, Anne Jukkara of Ann Arbor; brother, Robert Moilanen of Lake Linden; six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George H., and her son, George W.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan or The American Diabetes Association.

## WANDA L. HALL

Services for Wanda L. Hall, 65, of Plymouth Township were Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. E. Neil Hunt officiating.

She was born May 29, 1931, in New Market, Tenn., and died Sunday, Nov. 10, in Plymouth Township. She was a homemaker and loved to make crafts to give to family and friends. She came to the Plymouth community in 1965 from Dearborn.

She is survived by her husband, Richard W. of Plymouth; son, Richard W. II of Plymouth; daughter, Pamela Grzelak of Canton; one grandson; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.

## ROSE A. BARNES

Services for Rose A. Barnes, 84, of Plymouth were Monday, Nov. 11, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur Magnuson officiating. Burial was at Ferndale Cemetery, in Riverview.

She was born May 24, 1912, in Licking River, Ky., and died Friday, Nov. 8, in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth Community in 1984 from Eorse. She was originally from Kentucky. She was a member of the Church of The Nazarene.

She is survived by her son, Charles S. Barnes of Plymouth; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Church of the Nazarene for Hymnals.

## FRANK J. CERVELLI

Services for Frank J. Cervelli, 84, of Plymouth Township were Monday, Nov. 11, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral

Home with Rev. Lance Rubringer officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, in Northville.

He was born Jan. 25, 1912, in Mansfield, MA, and died Friday, Nov. 8, in Plymouth Township. He worked at Dunn Steel as an inspector. He came to the Plymouth community in 1966. He was a former member of Temple Baptist Church and most recently was a member of the Salem Bible Church in Salem Township.

He is survived by his wife, Clara M. of Plymouth; daughters, Sara Baggson of Wayne, and Starr Brittingham of Virginia Beach, Va.; son, Frank Cervelli of Ypsilanti; stepdaughters, Margaret Williams of Plymouth, and Charlotte Roger of Manchester; stepson, Paul Smith of South Lyon; 19 grandchildren; six great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw.

## RALPH G. FITZPATRICK

Services for Ralph G. Fitzpatrick, 74, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with Rev. David Dahlberg officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery in Plymouth.

He was born July 23, 1922, in Scottsville, Ky., and died Sunday, Nov. 10, in Livonia.

He worked at Whitman and Barnes in Plymouth until the company moved to Georgia. He was most recently working as a skilled tradesman at the G.M. Power Train Ypsilanti Plant for eighteen years. He came to the Plymouth community 17 years ago from Westland. He served in World War II in the Navy in the Philippines.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.

## MILITARY NEWS

## NAVY SEAMAN

Navy Seaman recruit Timothy Jordan Sully, a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School is at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Chicago, Ill. and will graduate Friday, Nov. 15. He will then start advanced electronics school. Timothy enlisted in the Navy to Study Advanced electronics. After 18 months of study he will be assigned to sea duty. His parents are Kathy and Tom Sully of Canton.

## NEW DEPLOYMENT

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeffrey S. Little, a 1992 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the western Pacific aboard the attack submarine USS Sante Fe.

Little is one of more than 100 sailors aboard the submarine, which departed its home port of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as part of the USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group.

The battle group includes nine

tactical aircraft squadrons, five surface combatants and two submarines, and is replacing the USS Carl Vinson Battle Group, which has been deployed for the past five months to the western Pacific and Indian oceans, and Persian Gulf.

## MILITARY LEADERSHIP

Ryan K. Calvin received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard or Reserve. He is a student at the University of Alabama, Birmingham.

Calvin is a 1993 graduate of

Plymouth Christian Academy.

## RIM OF THE PACIFIC

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Glenn S. Blaszak, a 1982 graduate of Canton High School, has returned to his home port after participating in the six-nation maritime exercise "Rim of the Pacific" (RIMPAC) '96, on board the USS Coronado.

Blaszak's ship took part in the exercise along with 44 Naval ships, 250 aircraft and 30,000 sailors, marines, airmen, soldiers and coast guardsmen from the United States, Chile, Canada, Australia, the Republic of Korea and Japan.

Blaszak participated in the maritime training to enhance the capabilities of the multinational forces to operate together and promote regional security in the Pacific.

## GRADUATED

Marine 2nd Lt. James P. Bernthal, son of Kathleen A. Tibbits of Plymouth, recently graduated from the Basic School at Marine

Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

During the 26-week course, newly-commissioned officers like Bernthal are prepared for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force.

The course includes instruction on land navigation, marksmanship, tactics, military law, personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, communications, and the techniques of military instruction.

Bernthal was also taught leadership by example and the importance of teamwork, in addition to participating in a demanding physical conditioning program.

The 1990 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School of Redford joined the Marine Corps in September 1995. Bernthal is a 1995 graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, with a bachelor of science degree.

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## NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at National Mini Storage, 6729 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI on 10/97 at 10:30 a.m. The following goods will be sold:

Space No. 1327, John Robertson, Plymouth, MI. Misc. boxes, 1 campstove, misc. tools, 1 refrigerator, 1 cooler, misc. household.

Space No. F217, Carolyn Bowen, Rogulus, MI. 300 ceramic molds.

Space No. J362, Michael Rioux, Wixom, MI. Weight equipment, drill press, 20 cabinet samples, misc. tools, 1 lamp.

Space No. E167, Curtis West, Sacta CA: 1 Ottoman, 1 bar stool, misc. boxes, 2 mattresses, 1 Christmas tree, misc. household, 3 chairs, 1 table.

Space No. R390, Walter Scharitzke, Westland, MI: 1 Car top carrier, 1 bed, misc. boxes, 3 shelving units, 2 lamps, 1 fan, misc. household, 1 tool box, misc. tools, 2 car ramps.

Space No. C333, Dore Chiropractic Life Center, Westland, MI: Misc. household, 1 ladder, misc. clothes, 50 misc. bags, games, 50 misc. boxes.

Publish: November 18, and November 25, 1996

1261973

## SHURGARD SELF STORAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THE FOLLOWING STORAGE UNITS WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER BY WAY OF AN OPEN BID ON DECEMBER 18, 1996 AT APPROXIMATELY 10:00 A.M. AT SHURGARD STORAGE LOCATED AT 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI.

Unit 5084 McCluskey - wooden closet, entertainment center, 2 night stands, 15 misc. boxes and clothes.

Unit 5040 Owen - weight bench, table and chairs, 2 wooden speaker cabinets, drafting table, dresser.

Unit 3026 Hendrick - 2 pairs of skis, golf bag, 40 misc. boxes.

Publish: November 11 and 18, 1996

21790

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, November 22, 1996 for the following:

One (1) Kubota Tractor/Mower (or equivalent)

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Admin. Services Director 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  
Admins. Services Dir.

Publish: November 18, 1996

1261972

CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, December 6, 1996, for the following:

One (1) Water Service Walk-In Van

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Administrative Services Director during regular office hours.

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

CAROL STONE  
Administrative Services Director

1261971

## Lieutenant named to lead DEQ's investigations section

The Department of Environmental Quality has tapped an experienced law enforcement professional to lead its Criminal Investigations Section.

Lt. Milton Scales II of East Lansing has been named chief of the 17-member section by DEQ director Russell Harding. He has served as acting chief since February.

"Our criminal investigations section has many accomplishments to its credit," Harding said. "Chief Scales' emphasis on teamwork, innovation and professionalism will enhance those successes. Under his guidance, the DEQ's well-trained and highly motivated enforcement arm will be an important force in protecting Michigan's natural resources."

"Milton is dedicated to the protection of Michigan's environment and families. His record of public service and standing within the law enforcement community ensure his success in this role."

A Detroit native, Scales began his career in 1977 as a Detroit police officer. He earned a chief's citation for alertness and quick action for disarming a suspect during a robbery, and a commendation for the immediate arrest of a

burglar.

Scales joined the state of Michigan in 1980 as a conservation officer in Jackson County. He was later promoted to sergeant in the Department of Natural Resources' Environmental Investigations Section, working in the Lansing, Saginaw and Shiawassee County areas. In May 1995, Scales was appointed supervisor of the Southern Michigan Unit.

Scales led investigations in Michigan's first "polluters pay" incarcerations, and decertification of Michigan Underground Storage Tank Financial Assurance Act contractors. Scales also was appointed facilitator of the Environmental Protection Agency's Common Sense Initiative air permit work group, a diverse group of industry, union, governmental and environmental groups which he helped bring to consensus.

The DEQ's criminal investigations section has launched 81 new cases, conducts scrap tire sweeps in Detroit, directs enforcement actions to protect Michigan against illegal waste importation, aggressively polices urban and rural areas, and is building partnerships with communities.

## Ameritech opens 32 payment locations

Ameritech now has 32 new payment locations in metro Detroit for customers who pay their bills in person. The new locations are in areas where Ameritech receives most of its customer payments via its payment agents.

"The new locations allow us to increase our presence in high volume areas," said Jeff Swindler, manager of strategy and planning at Ameritech Consumer Services. "This will allow us to better accommodate customers who like to make their payments in person."

Over the last year, Ameritech has increased the number of payment locations in the Detroit area from 130 to 422. The payment locations include retailers, banks and savings and loans.

New area locations for Ameritech payment include:

- Meijer, 45001 Ford Road,

Canton Township

- Andrews Drugs, 29436 Ford Road, Garden City

- Redford Food Center, 24250 Five Mile Road, Redford Township

- Ameritel Inc.-AmCom, 5730 S. Middlebelt Road, Westland

Ameritech also is notifying customers that Farmer Jack locations will no longer act as payment agents for Ameritech beginning Dec. 1.

The Farmer Jack locations are being replaced by the 32 new agents Ameritech announced today and about 20 additional agents Ameritech will bring on board by Dec. 1.

"We will end up expanding the number of payment agents in the city of Detroit from 165 to 182, so that we can accommo-

date our highest-volume areas. We'll still have 240 payment locations in the suburbs," said Swindler. "We'll continue to add payment agents in order to bring locations within reach of more of those customers who choose to pay in person."

Ameritech is telling customers about the changes in payment locations via bill inserts, ads in community newspapers and signage provided to new locations.

Ameritech's payment agents offer convenient locations, longer hours, faster processing of payments and more convenient parking, making it easier for customers who pay in person.

In addition to paying phone bills in person or mailing their payments, Ameritech customers can participate in the company's

direct payment debit program in which their monthly phone bills are automatically debited from their checking account.

Michigan customers interested in signing up for Ameritech's Automatic Bill Payment Plan can call Ameritech at 221-4455 (toll free in any Michigan area code).

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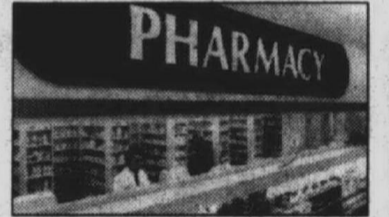
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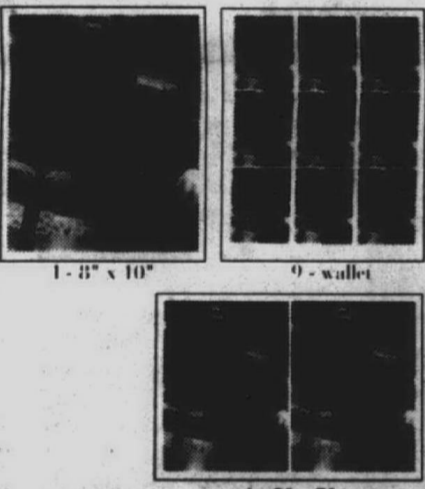
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**Wonder County Fair Bread** 20 OUNCE **2 \$1**

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## Madonna learning center enrolling for winter term

Madonna University's Learning Center is accepting applications for its winter term, which begins in January. Applications should be completed as soon as possible to allow time for an assessment of each student.

The tutorial sessions are designed for first through 12th grade students who are experiencing difficulty with reading and related skills. Individual or group sessions, consisting of two students, are available.

Classes run from Jan. 20 through April 17. Parents may choose the day and time that best fits their needs: Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from either 4 to 5 p.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.; or Thursday from either 3:55 to 5 p.m. or 4:55 to 6 p.m. The extra five minutes added to Thursday classes are to make up for Holy Thursday when there

will be no class.

Prior to admission, each student will be informally assessed, and a tailored remedial plan will be designed. Instruction will include strategies for reading, process writing and study skills, and emphasis will be placed on text comprehension.

Fees include \$20 for registration, \$20 for materials and \$85 for an informal assessment (students continuing the program do not need an assessment). Tuition for group sessions is \$168 and for individual sessions, tuition is \$204.

Madonna University's Learning Center has assisted thousands of children, from public and private schools.

For more information, contact the Learning Center at 432-5586.

## Barbership harmony in concert

A musical production in barbership harmony presented by the Spirit of Detroit Chorus of Sweet Adelines International and the City Lights Chorus is on tap for 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23 at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

The show will feature favorites ranging from traditional barbershop to contemporary melodies presented by the men's City Lights Chorus.

Performing with them will be their award-winning special guests Spirit of Detroit, and 1995 district quartet champions, Power Play.

Admission is \$12. Tickets for

seniors and students are \$10.

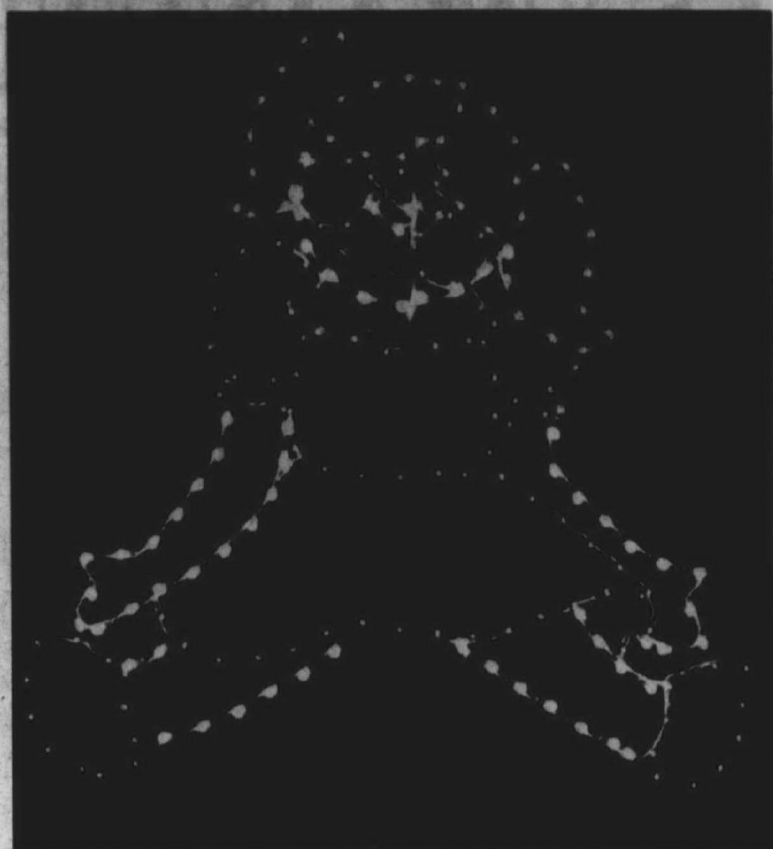
For more ticket information, call Pete Morris at (810) 624-8454.

Mercy High School Auditorium is on the corner of 11 Mile Road and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

Spirit of Detroit is a 100-woman, Livonia-based chorus that draws members from throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

Prospective barbershoppers are welcome at weekly rehearsals. For more information, call Elizabeth Tallent of Farmington Hills, (810) 553-9435.

## Lights from page A1



**Holiday lights:** A variety of displays will greet visitors to the annual Wayne County LightFest. Kathy Lewand, executive assistant for resource development for Wayne County Parks, says the lights are sure to bring some "oohs" and "aahs" inside vehicles.

looking forward to seeing it," said Kathy Lewand, executive assistant for resource development for Wayne County Parks. "It should be interesting and should be cool."

Another display promises to bring some "oohs" and "aahs" inside vehicles.

"This year we have a toy land at the North Pole, which is a combination of a couple of different displays," Lewand said. "There are some neat toys and it's really cute."

"It's the first time we've had that theme." That display is located at Perin Field, just west of Inkster Road.

The event makes about \$50,000 annually for the county parks, but that's not the purpose of the display.

"We don't do this as a money-maker," Lewand said. "We do it as a benefit for the public."

The \$5 donation helps support parks maintenance, Lewand said. That support includes picnic tables, playscapes, picnic areas and baseball diamonds.

Lewand expects large crowds again. "It's becoming a family tradition," Lewand said. "Just like the Thanksgiving parade and fireworks downtown."

Food concessions, gift items

and Photos with Santa are available at "Santa's Shelter" at the Warrendale picnic area at the exit. Santa won't arrive until Nov. 28. Photos with Santa will be \$5.

As a special treat for AAA members this year, Michigan Living will feature a \$1 off coupon good any night at the LightFest. AAA Michigan's Antique Auto Parade display features a waving Santa reminding drivers to play it safe during the holidays.

Other displays and sponsors include: poinsettia ribbon arch, NBD Bank; poinsettia wreath, Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan; American flag, Ameritech; nativity scene, Melody Foods and Ring Screw Works; leaping reindeer, Friends of Wayne County Parks; Parkway express train, NTH Consultants Ltd.; elves' village, Torre & Bruglio; menorah scene, Arbor Drugs and The Farman Group; gingerbread village, Detroit Edison; Santa's Golf Cart, Friends of Wayne County Parks; and Kwanzaa scene, Lewis, White & Clay, Avis Ford, Lewis & Thompson Agency, First Independence Bank, and Coopers & Lybrand.

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

**DRYING TIMES FOR MED USERS**

It has been found that certain medications may not directly lead to tooth decay, but they can put users at higher risk for enamel erosion which can pave the way for cavities. That was the finding of two English doctors who noticed a drug/cavity link when two patients with histories of good dental hygiene developed new cavities within a year or two of taking prescription antidepressants. These medications often have "dry mouth" as side effects. As a consequence of being deprived of the saliva's natural cavity-fighting ability, tooth enamel becomes more vulnerable to cavities. Other (non)prescription medications associates with dry mouth include antihistamines, antidepressants, and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs).

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**At the Heart of Alzheimer's**  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1996**

If someone you love has Alzheimer's, the confusion they suffer is bad enough. But you may be just as confused about how to care for them. That's why we're inviting you to our free seminar *At the Heart of Alzheimer's*, conducted by Carol Simpson — an expert in the field of Alzheimer's caregiving and a noted author on the subject. She will share insights and personal experiences to help you be a more creative and flexible caregiver. Topics include the home environment, challenging behaviors, and caregiver burnout.

We'll provide complimentary copies of Ms. Simpson's book *At the Heart of Alzheimer's* at the seminar.

Seating is limited, so call today for reservations, 810-795-0998, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Refreshments will also be served. We hope you join us, because the best treatment for Alzheimer's is a well-informed caregiver.

**Carol Simpson**  
 Time and location:  
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 11800 East Twelve Mile Rd.  
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 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Monday, Nov. 18, 1996

A10

## SHOPPING CENTERED



Linda Ann Chomin

## Faux fur fuels the coat trade

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Fake fur outerwear is fast becoming this year's fashion best seller. Already on its second order of faux fur jackets and coats, Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia is solving the wonderful retail "problem" of keeping the items on the racks.



**Faux beaver:** Paula Lishman sheared, knit beaver \$5,500; Bricker Tunis at Orchard Mall.

"Last year was the first big season for faux fur. Our biggest request is for the solid black and brown. They're calling brown, a key fashion color, the new black this season," said department manager Julia Brim.

From parkas to full length dress coats, today's fake furs make a woman look stylish even when topping a pair of jeans. While St. John makes a black 3/4 length swing coat priced at \$1,050, most of the fake furs at Jacobson's cost between \$200 to \$300. Ultra Fur's full-length faux beaver coat at \$275 is affordable chic.

"I think they're so moderately priced, that's why they sell so well. A faux fur does not cost more than a regular winter coat," said Jacobson's spokesperson Peggy Tobe.

Warmth is one of the reasons Linda Mehnert of Plymouth was considering her second purchase of a fake fur at Jacobson's last week. She bought her first five years ago and found the deep pile wards off cold winter winds.

"A lot of people don't want to buy real fur. With the technology now, they look so great," Mehnert said.

In the last few years, manufacturers have become more responsive to consumer requests for fabulous-looking fake furs. They have developed new fabrics and weaving techniques allowing faux furs to be softer and lighter in weight. "Plush as a teddy bear" is how Jacobson's pearl-colored stroller (\$480) looks and feels when wrapped around the body. Besides being fun, a green faux mink jacket by Tissavel (\$355) resembles the real article except for the color.

"They're so fashionable and easy to care for," said sales associate Hana Yono. "And it makes a fabulous gift for Christmas - a husband to his wife, a mother to a daughter, a working woman to herself."

Today's sporty designs are one reason the younger set chooses fake furs. Animal print parkas and reversible microfiber jackets offer versatility as well as practicality. On the racks at Loehmann's in Farmington Hills, customers will find two-button leopard bolero jackets by Maria Dionisiou for Olympia (\$99), shiny fake seal skin parkas (\$79) in black or brown, and reversible black acrylic fur/nylon and polyester strollers (\$169).

"These coats sell well because animal prints are so hot right now. And many of these coats are reversible as well," said associate manager Jane Corcoran.



At Hudson's Westland, a black parka fake fur with a hood lined in cheetah by Style VI (\$225) is a glamorous way to add warmth to a Michigan winter day. In February when temperatures drop to 20 below with the wind chill, you'll be glad this number is yours.

The Cover-Up in West Bloomfield offers a four-button chocolate brown or black jacket, \$375 as well as a denim jacket with leopard collar, \$310. by Charta.

**The real thing:** Natural blackgama ranch mink with lynx trim \$15,000 at Bricker Tunis.

## Deck the malls with memories



**Holiday shopping season is here! Santa arrivals this week mark the beginning of all the magic malls mix up for customers. This year many centers are rolling out new displays for kids of all ages.**

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
EDITOR

It's time to deck the halls of the shopping centers as Santa Claus prepares to touch down at most malls this weekend.

The magic of miniature Christmas villages is captured at the Oakland Mall in Troy with a Department 56 replica of the North Pole set up throughout the center. Santa is surrounded by a 26-foot Lookout Tower, complete with snowmen, elves, snow-laden evergreens. Special display cases around the mall feature exhibits of Department 56 miniature villages.

Shelley Darmetko, Oakland Mall's marketing director, said the idea behind the holiday decor is to "take adults back to the memories of the villages they played with as children, and create memories for their children."

"The mall's holiday festivities are a gift to our customers to show our appreciation for their business and also make the holiday shopping experience as pleasant as possible," she said.

Oakland Mall also plans a holiday story hour for children with pennies for admission to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan; a drawing for a 5-day stay in a real Snow Village, Stowe, Vermont; and a Gingerbread House Auction Dec. 8-21 to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

Here's a peek at the holiday plans at other malls:

- **Fairlane Town Center**, Dearborn presents "A Child's Dream Brought to Life." The skies of the mall will be filled with balloon gondolas laden with toys. Santa Claus visits begin Nov. 23. First 5,000 shoppers on Nov. 29 get a Fairlane Fanny Pack filled with treasures. Friday/Saturday evening concerts. Free valet parking daily 6 p.m. to closing.
- **Laurel Park Place**, Livonia, fills shoppers' ears with "The Sounds of the

Season." Strolling carolers serenade shoppers every weekend from 1-4 p.m. and the Livonia Civic Chorus performs at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 11. Santa strolls into the mall 1 p.m. on Nov. 24. Laurel Park again participates in the Angela Hospice Light Up A Life campaign. Donations can be made in memory of a loved one.

• **Livonia Mall** pulls out all the stops with "Santa's Spectacular Reindeer." Giant plush reindeer are featured throughout the center. Santa mans his giant 14-foot sleigh beginning Nov. 23. Annual Mall/Chamber parade kicks off 9 a.m. at Six Mile and Middlebelt Rds. bringing Santa Claus to the mall. Complimentary hot chocolate follows. Concerts/choruses through the season.

• **Northland Center**, Southfield, guests can "Journey to the NorthStar." The mall's decor centers around figures from "The Boy and the Bear," ceilings/skylights draped with stars and lights. Giant 12-foot snow globe. Santa Claus visits from Nov. 18 with a free, original storybook for kids. Focus: HOPE wraps gifts Nov. 29 to Dec. 24. Holly Jolly trolley shuttle Dec. 2-23 to area businesses.

• **Somerset Collection**, Troy, hosts "The Giving Season" with the Grand Court in the new North-end hosting the centerpiece, a three-story Medieval-style castle. A tale about the mythical kingdom was penned by Franklin author/illustrator Matt Faulkner. In Somerset South, marionettes perform the tale. Life-size costumed characters are suspended from the ceiling throughout the mall.

• **Tel-Twelve Mall**, Southfield, takes shoppers across the globe with the theme "Holidays Around the World." Displays feature 47 animated figures from the seven continents of the world, sharing their holiday traditions. School groups can tour the exhibit with Mother Universe offering a 20-minute program. Santa Claus arrives 1 p.m. on Nov. 23.



PHOTO BY JERRY ZALYNSKY

## Ho Ho Ho: Santa takes off from his castle at Oakland Mall.

• **Twelve Oaks**, Novi, presents its award-winning "Crystal Forest" complete with life-size replicas of giraffes, lions and bears. Santa arrives Nov. 23 at noon via theatrical performance and puppet show to stay at his wood side cottage.

name. Concerts through December.

- **Wonderland Mall**, Livonia, celebrates a "Merry Krismouse." Santa Claus visits from Nov. 18. Holiday train rides. To benefit the Metro Detroit YMCA, shoppers can drop off new toys, non-perishable food donations and children's clothing at several mall stations. Special events include Q Crew broadcasts, pet photos with Santa, Black Nativity performances, Girl Scout gift wrap for community hospice.

- Sally Tato, special writer, contributed to this wrapup.

## Elsa Klensch paints rosy picture of spring

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
EDITOR

Fresh from the runways of Paris with the first report on spring '97, CNN's style editor Elsa Klensch told an audience at Nordstrom that



Elsa Klensch

MONDAY, NOV. 18

### Special events week

Hudson's celebrates its Lakeside store remodel with a week of events to introduce shoppers to all the changes.

- Today, noon to 4 p.m. Accessories Fair, Coach bags presentation, Kids' Story Series (each day) noon to 12:30 p.m. in Children's Dept.
- On Nov. 19: Children's Holiday Fashion Show 7 p.m. Holiday decorating seminar noon-1:30 p.m.
- On Nov. 20: Women's holiday fashions at noon in Social Dresses; Workday Casual Fashion Show at 7 p.m.
- On Nov. 21: Men's fashion show noon to 5 p.m. Holiday cooking workshop with Chef Chuck Sansone 1-2 p.m. Tying the Knot seminar Men's Accessories 3-7 p.m. Workday Casual Seminar for men 7 p.m. Le Beaujolais Nouveau wine arrives today in Marketplace.
- On Nov. 22: Thanksgiving Day wine seminar 6-8 p.m. Marketplace
- On Nov. 23: Sesame Street and Fire Safety with milk and cookies 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Reservations required. (810) 443-8262.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

### Zelda Trunk Show

See the Zelda spring collection of suits, dresses and separates in micro fibers and rayon, regular store hours, through Nov. 23 at Hersh's. Clothes

"designers have reached a turning point in fashion."

Speaking at a breakfast/fashion show on the store's third level last Saturday, Klensch said that the newest materials and designs provide women with clothing choices that "allow you to see all the possibilities in yourself."

"These designs will reveal the other, more womanly, side of you," she insisted. "Lots of choices in colors and prints. Lots of different skirt lengths to offer options for women with different lifestyles."

Klensch christened spring designs "edgy" and predicted asymmetrical necklines and hemlines would be the rage - "it's a look that's modern, new."

She said the line between day and evening wear is erased for spring, "Daytime and After Five clothes are one and the same for a full expression of this concept."

Klensch said she started out in journalism wanting to "cover wars and hard news" but found it hard for a woman to break into the profession. "So I gradually drifted into feature reporting."

Marriage to an American brought her to New York and by chance she

ended up with a job at Women's Wear Daily.

"I've discovered that fashion is a very big industry," she said. "It's not fluff. It's full of very creative, hard-working people, very dedicated to their profession."

Klensch named Bill Blass, Sonia Rykiel and Donna Karan as the fashion folk she most admires. She concluded that department stores need not worry about losing customers to home shopping shows on television.

"I can't see buying clothes from a TV screen," she insisted. "The color reproduction is a long way from accurate and a person really needs to feel the fabric and try the garment on before buying."

Her spring forecast:

- Brown continues as the new black; other strong colors include pastels, earthtones, navy, Chinese lacquer red
- Prints make a big comeback
- The pant suit is dominant, but with smaller shoulders and narrow slacks for a young, feminine look
- Knits are important; the cardigan replaces the jacket
- Shoes include wedges, platforms, high heels; the square toe,

chunk heels will still be around for a young look

- Silhouettes remain long and lean; slim pants, longer jackets
- Clothes will hug the body, fashion is fitted

Katharine Keeble of Bloomfield Hills and Alexis Frazier of Milford agreed that Klensch was worth the rush to the mall on a Saturday morning. But their strongest praise was saved for the fashion show that followed.

"The clothing was so colorful, such fresh designs. The opera gowns were stunning," Frazier opined. "Nordstrom has such wonderful fashions."

Keeble added, "I just had to see the show, I worship at the shrine of Nordstrom."



## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

informally modeled at Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk. Orchard Lake/Maple. West Bloomfield. (810) 626-7776.

### Holiday Open House

Specialty shops, Apple Tree Room and Escapades, welcome gift seekers with refreshments and 10-percent off sale (Apple Tree). 32749 Franklin. Franklin Village. (810) 855-5868.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

### Holiday Tables

View 20 holiday-designed tables by local celebrities presented with period fashions. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Nov. 24. Admission \$10 to benefit preservation of Cranbrook House. 380 Lone Pine. Bloomfield Hills. (810) 645-3147.

### Skiers visit

Meet downhill racer/TV commentator Andy Mill on behalf of Fila, noon to 1 p.m. at Hudson's Oakland Mall. 3-4 p.m. at Lakeside in Sterling Heights. Women's Ski Zone. 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 597-2200.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

### Santa visits

Check the story above for the dates and times

of Santa's arrival at your favorite shopping center. Today is the big day at most malls.

### Zuzu Appearance

Karolyn Grimes, aka Zuzu Bailey in the 1946 holiday film, "It's A Wonderful Life," signs copies of her book 1-5 p.m. at Decades. Also Nov. 23. 100 W. 4th St. Royal Oak. (810) 546-9289.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

### Health seminar

"Diabetes and You" 8-10 a.m. Jacobson's court area, part of mall walker's monthly program. Laurel Park. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 462-1100.



Holiday exhibit: Don't miss Wind in The Willows at Summit Place, Waterford.

**RETAIL DETAILS**

**Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls and Mainstreets beat. To be included, send information to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Or fax (810) 644-1314.**

**Walk Somerset**

Just as fall's unpredictable weather begins to cramp Michigan's exercise plans, The Somerset Collection introduces the Walkabout Club, co-sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield and Blue Care Network of Michigan.

For walking the halls of the Troy mall, Walkabout Club members earn participation credits toward gifts from Somerset Collection stores. Tallies are kept when walkers check in at the North Concierge Desk 7-10 a.m. Wednesdays.

In addition, members are invited to attend informative health seminars. Some planned for 1997 are: Walking for Fitness, Walking in the Right Shoes, Fit Forever, Beat Stress, Smart Eating, Cooking Low Fat Meals for Children, How Does your Health Rate? and Massage Therapy. Members will receive seminar details as well as recipes, health tips and equipment updates through a club newsletter.

Applications to join the Walkabout Club are available at one of the Somerset Collection's concierge desks, located near the elevators on the main floors, or call (810) 643-7440 for more information.

**Oakland welcomes Perfumania**

On the mall's lower level near the JC Penney wing, Oakland Mall shoppers will find a new Perfumania store offering designer fragrance at discount prices.

**Tender a sweater**

This Thanksgiving season, Birmingham retailer, Tender, will host its Second Annual Sweater Trade-In in an effort to warm up the lives of those less fortunate.

The public is encouraged to trade-in any sweater to Tender and receive 20-percent off the purchase of a new sweater from its extensive selection. Sweaters collected will be donated to KADIMA, a non-profit, non-sectarian mental health agency which offers innovative programs to mentally ill adults and help them re-enter the communi-

ty as productive, wage-earning citizens.

Tender is at 271 West Maple in Birmingham. For more information, call (810)258-0212.

**Jewelry studio a gem**

The Halina Fuchs Jewelry Studio, 222 E. Maple in Birmingham, was recognized as one of the up and coming businesses in metro Detroit by Gov. John Engler. He named it as one of the 1996 Future Fifty of Greater Detroit because of its creative, original jewelry designs.

Halina and Waldemar Fuchs custom design, redesign, restore, repair and set gems for their clients.

**Author, author**

Stephanie Mellon, Troy author and illustrator, will be autographing copies of her latest release "The Golden Angel" at Waldenbook Stores throughout November. It's her fourth book in three years. Call Waldenbooks for her schedule of appearances.

**Old fragrance new at Neiman's**

When Cary Grant romanced Audrey Hepburn in Charade, most likely they were both wearing Acqua di Parma, their favorite cologne. The classic Italian unisex scent, first introduced in the 1930's, was the rage among Europe's fashionable and wealthy set as well as Hollywood's glamorous taste makers. Sixty years later, Acqua di Parma is still being produced in limited amounts and will be newly available at all Neiman Marcus stores, including Somerset Collection in Troy. It still comes packaged in the same distinctive Parma yellow cylinder.

Sicilian citrus, essence of lavender, rosemary, verbena and a Bulgar rose combine to create a scent that compliments both men and women. It will be available in soaps, bath gels, cream, powder and cologne ranging from \$35 to \$90.

**New at Summit Place**

A variety of new retailers and an emphasis on providing a range of children's programs and entertainment-type services are part of Summit Place Mall's effort to add to the family-shopping experience at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake in Waterford.

Stores that opened in 1996 include: Bhogalli Leather and Sportswear; Pia's Boutique (out-of-the-ordinary clothing, jewelry and accessories); Corey's Jewel Box; Thailand Gifts; Palm Springs Spa (outdoor furniture, including swings; hammocks,

tables and hot tubs); The Learning Tree (educational books, equipment and toys); Fashion Kids (holiday and special event clothing and accessories) and Jarman Shoes.

Also opening were: That's Sharp (name cutlery, engraving and sharpening); Novelty Unlimited (from watches to fragrances); Southwest Imports (Indian motifs); San Francisco Music Box; King Dollars (bargains for a buck); Heidi's Salon; The Glass Gallery (sculptured figurines); Christmas by Franks (holiday decor); 5-7-9 (junior specialty clothes); Chaddaus Leather, Little Bits and Crafter's Corner.

New food shops and restaurants include: Hickory Farms (gift cheeses, smoked meats, nuts); Hot Zone (over 500 types of sauces); Hot Stix (pizza, salads) and Don Pablos (tex-mex and Mexican food).

**Dayton Hudson aids UW**

Dayton Hudson's family of stores, Hudson's, Mervyn's and Target, has raised more than \$730,000 to help support local United Way agencies. The contribution includes donations both from the corporation and its local stores through pledges and special fund-raising events.

The contribution enhances Hudson's Circle of Giving, in which the company donates 5-percent of its federally taxable income to non-profit organizations in the communities in which its stores are located.

**Outlet mall opens in Howell**

Kensington Valley Factory Shops, a \$25 million manufacturer's outlet mall, officially opened Saturday at I-96 and Highway M-59 in Livingston County.

A joint venture of Fru-Con Development Corp. and Howard & Rice, the 65 factory outlets planned for phase one are owned and operated by nationally recognized manufacturers. Tenants include: Mikasa, The GAP, Adidas, Detroit Pistons, Kasper, Peter Nygard and Olga Warner.

The Country Victorian architectural center was designed to be in keeping with the rural spirit of Howell Township. Covered walkways shield shoppers from inclement weather and link the shops.

Mickey Mouse Meals debut Hudson's now offers a special Mickey & Co., meal menu for kids10 and under. Each meal includes an activity placemat with stickers. Sample entrees include Macaroni and Cheese, Chicken Fingers and Peanut Butter and Jelly. Available at

Hudson's restaurants and Marketplace Delis.

**What's Up Doc?**

Warner Bros. Studio Store opens at Twelve Oaks in Novi on

Nov. 22. Many special cartoon guests are expected to attend the opening of metro Detroit's fifth WB emporium.

**Holiday shopping trips** Hamilton, Miller, Hudson &

Fayne Travel Corp. is offering one-day holiday shopping trips to New York City and the Mall of America.

To book, travelers can call any local travel agent.

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# Road repair

## Commissioners OK contract for Cherry Hill resurfacing

Wayne County commissioners provided the final link recently for the county and local communities to receive federal funds for the resurfacing of Cherry Hill Road.

Commissioners approved a Michigan Department of Transportation contract between Wayne County and the cities of

Garden City, Inkster and Westland for \$1.4 million.

Cherry Hill will be resurfaced next year from Inkster to west of Merriman Road.

The project will cost \$1.2 million in federal funds. Wayne County will finance \$148,984, Garden City, \$58,635; Inkster, \$39,289; and Westland, \$19,343. These communities already have

approved their shares of that project.

The contract provides for the construction of pavement widenings for right-turn lanes at the Cherry Hill and Merriman intersection and any needed revisions to drains.

"The most important aspect of this project will be a left-turn signal at Cherry Hill and Merri-

man," said Eric Candela, legislative aide to County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland. "The widening for right-turn lanes will help traffic continue on its way at the corner."

Some preliminary work may be completed this year, but the actual construction probably won't begin until spring or summer, Candela said.

## CWW narrows search for new director

The chairman of the Conference of Western Wayne has received about 65 applications for CWW's vacant executive director's position.

That field recently was narrowed to about 12 people by a CWW committee.

Daniel Gilmartin resigned in October to accept a new job as a lobbyist with the Michigan Municipal League. Assistant CWW director Marcia Bianconi has acted as an interim director until a new one is chosen by the CWW.

The director will be responsible for legislative updates, communicating the CWW's position on legislative matters to city, county, state and federal officials and work for the CWW board.

CWW chairman Tom Yack said a questionnaire was to be sent to those finalists. Yack expects interviews to follow soon.

"Our intent is to screen down to four, then interview," Yack told the CWW.

Yack said Friday he hopes to return to the CWW board in December with a recommendation. Yack, who is also Canton Township supervisor, Northville supervisor Chris Johnson and Westland Mayor Bob Thomas serve on the committee.

"I can't say when we'll come back (to the CWW members) with a recommendation," Yack said.

## Foster families needed locally

Open your heart and home and become a foster parent.

That's the message from Joyce Newsom, a licensing worker with Methodist Children's Home Society, Children's Village, 26645 Six Mile Road, in Detroit.

The Society is again campaigning to recruit foster families for children aged up to 14.

For more information, contact Newsom at (313) 531-4155.

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# TASTE

B

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1996

## TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

### Shortcuts make up for lost time while preparing dinner

Some time ago, when I was younger and had much more hair, I had endless time to cook, and endless time to shop for ingredients. Anyone delivering a package to my house on the afternoon of a dinner party would have found me in the kitchen dicing or slicing, trussing a chicken, clarifying butter or whipping egg whites in a copper bowl. Those days are long gone.

There is nothing that puts a crimp in your cooking style than the addition of a family. It's hard to whip egg whites when at any moment your kid(s) will wake from a nap, the school will call and say they just threw up after recess, or you have to make 29 (why not an even 12, 24 or 36?) cupcakes for the next days bake sale. It's also not easy to stuff a chicken breast when your \$80 French knife has just been used to cut 2-inch Styrofoam or corrugated cardboard into the shape of a nucleus. Have you ever tried to concentrate on a recipe while your kids call out a thousand times from the dining room table "dad, what does intrigue mean?" Once you have kids, speed and convenience is definitely the name of the game.

#### Roast chicken

Take for example roast chicken, which is almost everyone's favorite dish. In the old days I used to slip fresh snipped herbs under the skin and baste the chicken constantly. Now I don't even tie up my bird (the kids used the string to make Halloween spider webs). If I can find an onion that hasn't sprouted six inches of green under the grocery bags under the kitchen sink, into the chicken it goes. I rub the chicken generously with bottled lemon juice and shake on some cheap Italian seasoning that I picked up at the dollar store. My kids will be studying English 101 at community college before I'll have the time to make a wonderful mixture of chestnuts and diced prunes again, I suspect.

Butter flavored with microscopically minced garlic is also great if you have the time. Now when I need garlic butter to spread on Wonder Bread and pop under the broiler, I open a jar of chopped garlic and mix in a few tablespoons of margarine.

#### Easy potatoes

Scalloped potatoes go wonderfully with roast chicken. Scalloped potatoes were a signature dish, made with a real roux, hand shredded cheddar cheese and a fresh bread crumb crispy top. I have since learned a trick from a now-unrecalled magazine article and I can make them in nothing flat. I slice up about 2 pounds of potatoes (skin on, of course) and then plunge them into cold water. Simply bring 2 cups of milk to a boil in a large saucepan (skim or low-fat will suffice) pat the potatoes dry, and boil them in the milk until barely tender. Add salt to taste and then tip the entire mixture (the sludgy milk and half cooked potatoes) into a buttered casserole dish. Scatter a handful of bread crumbs on top (the more seasoned the better) and bake the potatoes in a 400 degree F. oven for 20 minutes or until bubbly. You will have to soak and scrub the saucepan—that's boiling milk for you—but it's worth it!

For people who are constantly on the lookout for kitchen help, I highly recommend children for such menial jobs as cutting up carrots, onions and peppers. These vegetables, when scrubbed, peeled, cut into big cubes (even a 7-year-old can do that!) and then tossed into a pan and drizzle with olive oil can roast next to the chicken for about 45 minutes to an hour.

Even picky eaters love roasted carrots as they really cook up sweet and tender.

Yes, even busy cooks can make the time to have dessert. After the chicken and vegetables roast, brownies always make for the ideal dessert. I used to serve them with poached pears, sugar glazed strawberries or real whipped cream. Some people like their brownies on the caky side and some feel they should be more like fudge. My opinion is that they should be happy I made them.

A dinner of roast chicken, roasted vegetables, scalloped potatoes and brownies is a festive meal. In certain lights, it even could be elegant. To make it so, I put aside the Corelle and haul out the Lennox. Everyone thinks I'm wonderful for making such a monumental effort. I sit back, with a smile and say "oh, it was nothing."

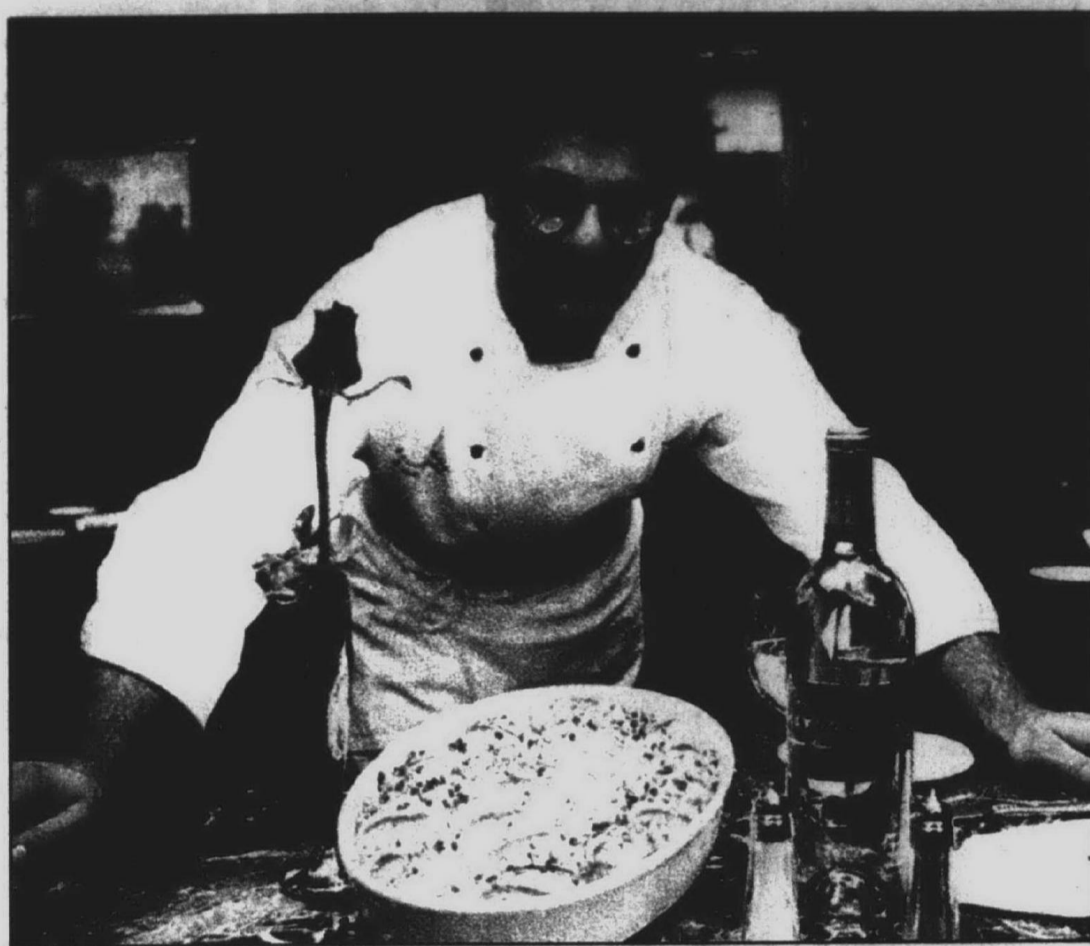
*Chef Larry Janes is a free-lance writer. He welcomes your calls and comments. To leave a message for him, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1886. See recipes inside.*

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Celebrate Hanukkah
- Holiday cookies

## Thanksgiving Dinner



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Tasty side dish: Chef Louai Sharkas of the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham will be making "French Bread and Sweet Corn Pudding," a Southern-style dish for his family's Thanksgiving buffet.

# Chefs bring family favorites to dinner

BY RENEE SKOGLUND • STAFF WRITER

While the turkey may be the focal point of Thanksgiving dinner, it's the colorful, savory side dishes that make the table sparkle and guests salivate.

I love to make green beans with mushrooms and bacon or baby carrots cooked in chicken broth then bathed in butter, fresh lemon juice and chopped chives. We asked area chefs what they planned to bring to their mom's or sister's house (the usual Thanksgiving destinations), and the replies were surprisingly simple and straight from the heart.

Chef Bill Dembiec of Westland who works at Greenfield Village will make his grandmother's recipe for creamed onions. "Oh, it's really good. It's a semi-sweet dish. The onions are sweet and the cream tames the sweetness. The potato chips add a saltiness. When you bake the dish you have a collaboration of flavors."

The Dembiec clan, seven siblings and an assortment of nieces and nephews, will gather around sister Cherise Lambert's table this year and tell lots of stories. "We tell a lot of 'remember whens.' We grew up with a lot of respect for seniors. There were always stories about past events. They were always brought up at the dinner prayers."

Some of those stories are bound to be about his grandmother, who helped raise Dembiec and taught him and his sisters how to cook. "I remember making the creamed onions with her," said Dembiec.

Although Dembiec has

**We asked area chefs what they planned to bring to their mom's or sister's house (the usual Thanksgiving destinations), and the replies were surprisingly simple and straight from the heart.**

added his own personal touch to the creamed onions, only his grandmother could make the perfect lemon meringue pie, another Thanksgiving favorite. "I really miss that lemon meringue. No one had her touch," said Dembiec. Chef Louai Sharkas of the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham will be making "French Bread and Sweet Corn Pudding," a Southern-style dish he originally created as an accompaniment to lobster. It became an instant hit at the Townsend and will be part of their Thanksgiving buffet.

"Although it has a slight sweet taste, it's more savory. It's not a dessert," said Sharkas who lives in Southfield. "I think it will be perfect on the Thanksgiving table. It's a nice substitute for dressing."

Sharkas and his mother, Amelda, who share a home, expect a large crowd for this year's Thanksgiving feast, which will include two or three turkeys, a ham and two roast legs of lamb.

"Just about every member of my family will be there. About 35 to 40 people. We never count. There's too many, an

army of relatives from every area in the country."

Like most good chefs, Sharkas credits his mother for his love of cooking. "She's a great influence in my taste. My first classes in cooking were when I was four-years-old in her kitchen. Every holiday, I was the only one of the kids who went in the kitchen and helped out."

There's always room for Jell-O, right? Chef Michael Hunter of Botsford Inn in Farmington continues the inn's decades-old tradition of making "Sherry Cherry Jell-O." And he's not been tempted to change the recipe one bit.

"I don't change things that aren't broken. People love it the way it is," he said. "It's a real popular item at Botsford. We have to make three or four pans every week."

While Hunter said he definitely would bring the Jell-O if invited to a Thanksgiving dinner, he would also bring his mother's baked sweet potatoes cooked in cider. "It's very good. She slices the potatoes really thin and bakes them with dried fruit, cider and cinnamon," he said.

Fortunately for people planning to eat out this Thanksgiving, Hunter will be cooking in Botsford's kitchen. Guests will be able to sample the sweet potato dish, which will be part of dinner buffet. Hunter knows it will be a hit. "It's a 10, definitely."

When asked who is the better cook, he or his mother, Hunter said: "She thinks I cook better, but I know she cooks better."

See recipes inside.

## SELECT

### Thanksgiving wines

All wines below, both whites and reds, are recommended especially to match Thanksgiving turkey and all the trimmings!

- Lusciously rich chardonnays:  
1995 Clos du Bois Chardonnay \$13 - very good value  
1994 Chateau St. Jean Belle Terre Chardonnay \$21  
1994 Girard Estate Chardonnay \$20  
1992 Chateau St. Jean, Robert Young Vineyard Reserve in magnum only \$58 - the most luxurious chardonnay we've tasted this year
- Fruity and complex dry reds:  
1994 Lockwood Merlot \$17  
1994 Gundlach-Bundschu Merlot \$21  
1994 Schafer Merlot \$26 - stunning!  
1992 Station Hills Cabernet Sauvignon (Washington state) \$14  
1993 Livingston Cabernet Sauvignon Stanley's Selection \$22  
1993 Livingston Cabernet Sauvignon Mofett Vineyard \$32  
1992 Girard Cabernet Sauvignon \$22  
1989 Fetzer Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve \$24  
1990 Mastroberardino Taurasi Radici (Italy) \$22
- Best buys under \$10:  
1995 Hogue Fume Blanc \$7.50  
1995 Clos du Bois Sauvignon blanc \$8  
1995 Hogue Semillon \$7.50 - serve with Dungeness crab  
1995 Dry Creek Vineyard Dry Chenin Blanc \$7.50  
1996 Beringer Nouveau, Gamay Beaujolais \$6.50

## MacRostie dedicated to Carneros wines

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD  
SPECIAL WRITERS

Steve MacRostie, owner and winemaker at MacRostie Winery in Sonoma, California has a passion for wines from the Carneros appellation. When he launched his winery in 1987 producing only 1,300 cases of Chardonnay, his commitment was to the Carneros region of southern Sonoma and Napa counties because of the area's ideal combination of climate and soil.

MacRostie is convinced that great wines begin in the vineyard. "A winemaker's job is to control what happens in creation of his raw materials," he contended. "It's relatively simple to make a good wine. Just select the best grapes then let the fruit speak for itself in the wine. I've learned the importance of a wine's flavors and mouthfeel and strive for a careful balance between fruit and oak without letting either dominate. I take every measure to avoid the astringent effects of grape skins and oak tannins from barrel aging."

The Carneros appellation is blessed with a maritime influence, creating persistent morning fog and afternoon breezes during the height of the growing season. This climactic condition affords Carneros more moderate temperatures and a longer growing season than any other north coast California wine region. With a longer growing season, grapes have more "hang time" to mature on the vine developing more flavors and complexity in the wine.

Carneros soils are dense and shallow with moderate fertility restricting development of a vine's root system. The vine gets only the water and nutrients to sustain growth, and retard vigorous foliage development. In this condition, grapes are smaller and have less but more concentrated juice with flavor intensity.

See WINES, 2B



RAY HEALD

**Winemaker: Steve MacRostie, owner and winemaker at MacRostie Winery, emphasizes the wines of California's Carneros appellation.**

# Chefs share side dish recipes

See related story on Taste front.

## GENEVIEVE DEMBIEC'S CREAMED ONIONS

- 1 1/2 pounds small white onions, peeled (may use 3 pounds onions in jar, drained)
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon sweet basil
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1/2 cup crushed potato chips

Cook fresh onions in boiling water for 15 minutes and drain. In medium saucepan, melt 3 tablespoons of butter and stir in flour, salt, pepper and basil. Add milk and cream and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Mix in onions and pour into heated serving dish. Top with crushed chips. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon of butter and drizzle over top of onion mixture. Bake 5 minutes at 400 degrees F. Serves 6-8.

Recipe compliments of Chef William Dembiec, Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

## ORANGE GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

- 6 sweet potatoes (about 3 pounds)
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger or nutmeg

Wash the sweet potatoes, but do not peel. Boil in water, just enough

to cover, until tender, about 20-25 minutes. Drain, cool, peel and slice in half, lengthwise.

Combine remaining ingredients in a heavy skillet, bring to a boil, stirring constantly, then simmer for 5 minutes.

Add sweet potatoes and baste with syrup. Cook for 5 minutes turn potatoes over and cook 5 more minutes. Transfer to serving dish and spoon glaze over potatoes. Garnish with fresh chopped parsley or sliced roasted almonds. Serves 8.

Recipe compliments of Chef William Dembiec

## FRENCH BREAD BAGUETTE & SWEET CORN PUDDING

- 1 French bread baguette, 3/4 inch slices
- 3 cups fresh sweet corn
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 4 cups heavy whipping cream
- 8 egg yolks
- Pinch of salt

In oven-proof dish, place sliced baguette and corn. Heat cream to boiling point. Mix egg yolks and sugar with spoon. (Do not use wire whip). Add hot cream to egg yolk and sugar mixture, slowly stirring with spoon. Add pinch of salt and pour over French baguette and corn.

Bake in 325 degree F. oven, uncovered for 30 minutes. Cover and continue baking for an additional 20 minutes. Serves 8.

Recipe compliments of Chef Louai Sharkas, Townsend Hotel, Birmingham.

## SWEET POTATOES BAKED IN CIDER WITH CURRANTS AND CINNAMON

- 2 1/2 pounds sweet pota-

- toes, peeled and sliced thin (uncooked)
- 2 ounces whole butter
- 1 ounce finely chopped shallots
- 8 ounces apple or pear cider
- 2 ounces currants
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
- Salt & pepper to taste

Place sweet potatoes and butter in casserole. Sprinkle shallots on top. Add cider — covering potatoes completely with liquid.

Top potatoes with currants, cinnamon and brown sugar. Finish with marshmallows. Cover casserole and bake at 350 degrees F. until potatoes are tender. Serves 8 to 10.

Recipe compliments of Chef Michael Hunter, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills.

## JELLIED CHERRY SHERRY SALAD

- 1 cup wild cherry Jell-O
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 2 cups juice from canned cherries
- 1/2 cup sherry wine
- Bing black cherries
- Royal Anne cherries
- Pecan halves

Dissolve Jell-O in water. Add cherry juice and sherry to Jell-O and stir. Place 3 Bing black cherries, 3 Royal Anne cherries, and 3 pecan halves in each individual mold and fill with liquid. Put in refrigerator to set. Serves 20.

Recipe from Devon Gables Tea Room, Bloomfield Hills, one of Chef Michael Hunter's favorite Thanksgiving side dish recipes.

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## Wines from page B1

Today, about 6,200 acres of vines are planted in Carneros with chardonnay and pinot noir the most widely planted. MacRostie along with a few other wineries in the region have discovered that Merlot grows well on specific sites. There is definitely a Carneros regional identity for wines from all three grape varieties.

MacRostie now produces about 10,000 cases of chardonnay, pinot noir and merlot which is

not keeping up with increasing national demand for his wines, but unlike a few years ago, more cases are available to our market. There are ambitious plans to increase production to 25,000 cases by the year 2000.

"It will be a challenge to find the grapes," MacRostie admits. "I look for operating control of a vineyard before I will buy the grapes. This is my grape quality assurance."

Current MacRostie releases

include 1995 Chardonnay, Carneros \$18, a blend from six vineyards, the largest percentage coming from the renowned Sangiacomo Vineyards. Fermented in French oak barrels, 27 percent new, the wine was aged in these same barrels for seven months. About 88 percent completed malolactic fermentation. Overall, the wine sports apple, citrus aromas complemented by toasty oak with hints of butterscotch. Broad and texturally palate pleasing, the finish is lengthy with fruit, oak and acid in balance.

There's also a Reserve Chardonnay \$27.50 from the 1995 vintage. "Each year, the Reserve is our benchmark Chardonnay," MacRostie said. This wine is highlighted by baked apple, citrus and butterscotch notes. It has exceptional length and creamy texture.

The 1994 MacRostie Pinot Noir, Carneros \$18.50 showcases a broad spectrum of red fruits with vanilla and slightly toasty oak accents. On the palate red fruits are in the forefront with a solid middle and well rounded, structured tannins. It's juicy, delicious and immediately appealing. Fruit is sourced from two vineyards with an esoteric clonal mix that MacRostie believes gives him a good number of blending components for the bottling. The wine was aged 10 months in French cooperage, 43 percent of which was new. It was bottled unfiltered and unfiltered and will undoubtedly throw some sediment in the bottle with extended aging. Because pinot noir needs gentle handling to retain its flavors and nuances, the best pinots are frequently not fined nor filtered before bottling.

Blended with 19 percent cabernet franc, the 1994 MacRostie Merlot, Carneros \$22 is highly perfumed with red roses, bright cherry and blackberry. Spicy anise and allspice notes add complexity to ripe, high-toned red fruits. Toasty oak elements from aging 16 months in French oak, 31 percent of which was new, are in harmony with a broad, full, rich fruit palate experience.

"Where merlot tends to have some tobacco and weedy elements, cabernet franc pulls the wine away from those less desirable qualities to elevate the focus of black fruits in the wine," MacRostie noted. "It harmonizes well with soft, merlot-like tasting elements."

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Monday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1884.

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# Brownies, roast chicken sure to please

See related Taste Buds Column on Taste front.

The best recipe I have for brownies comes from a friend who got it from a magazine article about Katharine Hepburn. It is, apparently, her family recipe. If there is no other reason to admire Katharine Hepburn, this pan of brownies is enough to make you worship her.

## KATHARINE HEPBURN'S BROWNIES

Melt one stick of butter and 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate and take the saucepan off the heat.

Stir in 1 cup of sugar, beat in 2 eggs, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Beat well.

Stir in 1/4 cup all purpose flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt. If desired, stir in 1 cup chopped nuts, (but we don't have any as the kids ate them for an after school snack 2 days ago).

Bake the brownies in a lightly buttered and floured 8-inch cake pan at 325 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Makes 1 pan of brownies.

## ROASTED ONION — LEMON CHICKEN

- 1 lemon or 1/4 cup bottled lemon juice
- 2 medium onions, peeled and quartered
- 1 (4 pound) chicken, rinsed and dried with giblets removed

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Remove the zest from the lemon with a fine grater or zester. Chop fine. If using bottled juice, measure out 1/4 cup juice. Season the cavity of the chicken with salt and pepper. Carefully loosen the skin of the chicken by running your fingers under the skin of the breast and the legs, separating it gently from the meat underneath without tearing it. Rub the lemon zest or the juice under the skin.

Rub remaining juice or zest over the entire outside of the chicken. Insert onion quarters in the cavity. Place the chicken, breast side down, on a rack set above a baking dish and roast for 30 minutes. Turn the chicken breast side up

and continue roasting for 30-35 minutes longer or until the thigh juices run clear. Allow to rest 5 minutes at room temperature before carving. Serves 4-6.

If you have kids and they don't go for the roasted vegetables mentioned in the article, every parent has a package of carrots hiding in the fridge. The little sweet ones that go in lunches are best but you can use the big ones too.

## HONEY-GARLIC GLAZED CARROTS

- 1 pound carrots, peeled and cut into 1/4 inch thick diagonal slices
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic

(preferably in oil, the jarred type)

2 tablespoons honey  
In a large non-stick skillet, toss the carrots and minced garlic in oil over medium high heat until thoroughly mixed. Add 3/4 cup water and bring to a boil. Add the honey and season with salt and pepper. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until all but a thin film of honey glaze is left, about 7-10 minutes. Serves 4.

Chicken and carrot recipes from: "Cooking With Three Ingredients, Flavorful Food as Easy as 1,2,3" by Andrew Schloss, (Copyright 1996 by Boswell Management and King Hill Productions, \$17).

## Holiday turkey 'help'-lines

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■ **Reynolds Metals Company Turkey Tips Line:** 1-(800)-745-4000 (Automated messages

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# Thanksgiving SPECIALS

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Sale ends 12-8-96

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<p><b>Deli Trays and Gift Baskets Available</b></p>	<p><b>Amish Turkeys</b> \$8.98 lb. Expires 11-30-96</p>	<p><b>USDA Choice RUMP ROASTS</b> ONLY \$2.17 lb. Expires 11-30-96</p>
<p><b>Tender NEW YORK STEAKS</b> 6 or more for... \$3.77 lb. Expires 11-30-96</p>	<p><b>EMC'S MORNING MADNESS...</b> Starts at 9 am till High Noon!</p> <p><b>EMC'S FAMOUS PEPPER STEAKS</b> Super Deal Only \$2.98 lb. <b>Homemade Oven Ready Meat Loaf</b> Only \$2.98 lb. <b>Boneless-Skinless Whole CHICKEN BREASTS</b> Only \$2.19 lb.</p>	<p><b>Boneless Boston Rolled PORK ROASTS</b> \$1.77 lb. Expires 11-30-96</p>
<p><b>Boneless PORK CHOPS</b> \$1.98 lb. Expires 11-30-96</p>	<p><b>Dearborn Spiral HAM</b> SUPER VALUE ONLY \$2.75 lb. order early! Expires 11-30-96</p>	

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**Accu-Chek Advantage**

Special price	\$50	• NO cleaning!
Instant rebate	-\$25	• You can touch the strip
Instant Trade-in	-\$25	• 100 value memory with date & time
Final Cost	FREE!	

\*\*Special arrangements have been made to provide free Accu-Chek Meters, using instant rebates. Bring an old meter to trade, purchase 1 via of test strips and you will receive an Accu-Chek Diabetes Care Kit ABSOLUTELY FREE! Meter upgrade offer valid thru - 11/24, 1996

**Accu-Chek Advantage Test Strips**  
50 Ct. '35" 100 Ct. '58"  
With this coupon - Limited 1 per person

**DIABETIC SPECIALTIES**  
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Swanstone's Extra Deep Bowls Make Cleaning Dishes Easy!


<p><b>NOW \$189.00</b> Reg. \$251.86</p> <p>White or Bone Subject to stock on-hand No special orders</p>	 <p>Model K958-2522 Single Bowl "22"x28"x9" deep bowl</p>
<p><b>NOW \$229.00</b> Reg. \$290.50</p> <p>White or Bone Subject to stock on-hand No special orders</p>	 <p>Model K908-3322 Double Bowl "22"x33"x9" deep bowl</p>
<p><b>NOW \$229.00</b> Reg. \$290.50</p> <p>White or Bone Subject to stock on-hand No special orders</p> <p>Expires 11-24-96</p>	 <p>Model K815-3322 Large &amp; Small Model "22"x33"x9" deep bowl</p>

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<p><b>LIVONIA</b> 29115 EIGHT MILE ROAD (810) 477-2046</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">Hours: Thurs. 9-7 Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-3:30 Sun. 11-4</p>	<p><b>BIRMINGHAM</b> 1950 SOUTHFIELD ROAD (810) 642-4242</p>
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\*Thrift denotes products returned unsold by distributors, or products not meeting our high standards for first quality.

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- FIBERGLASS DOORS
- TRAPP
- FOX STORM DOORS
- DOORWALLS
- GARAGE DOORS
- 16x7 Insulated (model #37)
- Wayne Dalton \$625 (normal installation).
- INTERIOR DOORS

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Starting at \$279\* installed

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Starting at \$199\* installed  
TRAPP #109  
\*Tax and Hardware Included

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AMC THEATRES UNDER THIS HEADING
OFFER MOVIES AT REDUCED ADMISSION
EVERY DAY. EVERY SHOW. LOOK HERE
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SUPER DAILY SPECIAL

AMC Hampton 4
Rochester Rd. 1 1/2 Mile N. M-59
852-5322
11:00 at all times
Movie information
was not submitted
by deadline.
Please call your
theatre for features
and times.
FR: 7:30
FR: 10:00
FR: 12:30
TRUTH
FR: 7:30

AMC Southfield City 12
Greenfield at 9 Mile
(810) 539-2730
No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G)
and (PG) rated movies.
Movie information
was not submitted
by deadline.
Please call your
theatre for features
and times.
FR: 7:30
FR: 10:00
FR: 12:30

AMC Abbey 8
14 Mile at 1-75 S88-0081
No children under 6 after 6 pm except
(G) and (PG) rated movies
MON: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
TUE: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
WED: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
THUR: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
FRI: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SAT: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SUN: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

AMC Americana West 6
Orchard Lake Rd. S. of 15 Mile
855-4200
No children under 6 after 6 PM and (G)
and (PG) rated movies
THRU THURSDAY
MP FLED (R)
7:40, 10:30
Please call your
theatre for
features
and times.
1:00
1:00
1:00
MP KINGPIN (PG13)
1:30 (5:00 @ \$3.00) 7:30, 10:00

AMC Maple 3
W. Maple West of Telegraph
855-9090
No children under 6 after 6 PM
THRU THURSDAY
A TIME TO HILL (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Please call your
theatre for
features
and times.
NO CHILDREN UNDER 6 AFTER 6 PM
THRU THURSDAY
COVERAGE UNDER FIRE (R)
1:00 (4:30 @ \$3.00) 7:15, 9:45
THE ROCK (R)
1:30 ON 3 SCREENS
MON, WED, THURS: 12:45, 4:30, 8:30
TUE: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00, 12:30
TWISTER (PG13)
MON, WED, THURS: 2:00, 4:55, 8:30
SAT: 2:00, 4:55, 8:30

AMC Woodland 6
Woodland Mall behind Target
261-8100
No children under 6 after 6 PM except
(PG) and (G) rated movies
MP KAZAAM (PG)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Movie information
was not submitted
by deadline.
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and times.
MON: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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SUN: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30



Holiday rush: Arnold Schwarzenegger as Howard Langston races across a huge mall on Christmas Eve in a madcap search for the hottest toy of the season in "Jingle all the Way."

Share your toy search story

It's Christmas Eve and Howard Langston is frantically searching for the toy every child's wish list — Turbo Man, in "Jingle All the Way," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.
Who hasn't braved the last-minute Christmas Eve rush to buy something that's long disappeared from store shelves?
Parents, share your "Holiday Toy Search," story with us to win a "Jingle All the Way," prize package for your child. What toy did you look all over town to find? Were you successful? Was your child surprised, or disappointed? Deadline to enter is Tuesday, Nov. 26.
Twenty-five prize packages containing a "Jingle All the Way," memo board, T-shirt, stocking cap, and coloring book, will be given away. Send entries to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax entries, call (313) 591-7279.
We'll share excerpts from your holiday toy search stories in an upcoming issue of Arts & Entertainment.
Arnold Schwarzenegger who stars in "Jingle All the Way," is a high-powered businessman, hard at work. Now he's going to miss yet another of his son, Jamie's (Jake Lloyd), karate awards ceremonies. Howard loves his family, but he just can't seem to find enough time for wife Liz (Rita Wilson), and Jamie. This year he's going to make it up to Jamie, he'll buy him the toy on ever child's list to Santa — and the hottest action figure of the season — Turbo Man!
Unfortunately, Howard is facing one big problem: It's Christmas Eve, and Turbo Man has been sold out since Thanksgiving.
Howard's down-to-the-wire trek to find Turbo Man quickly turns into an odyssey wilder than he could have ever imagined. In the course of his Yuletide misadventures, he finds himself in a no-holds-barred fight-to-the-finish with a pesky postman named Myron (Sinbad), who is out to claim the last Turbo Man for his kid. Also standing in Howard's way is a shady Santa (James Belushi), and a tough policeman, Officer Hummel (Robert Conrad).
To make matters worse, while Howard is scrambling across the city for the prize that will redeem him in the eyes of his family, neighbor Ted (Phil Hartman), the so-called "perfect father," has made himself at home — in Howard's home, relieving Liz of her baking duties, and taking it upon himself to put up the Langston family Christmas lights. It's enough to scare away even the bravest of men. But to Howard, this is war — and he's determined to win.
In addition to "Jingle all the Way's" easily recognizable themes, the Twentieth Century Fox film also features non-stop action and laughs.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 Pele 4 Small bottle 8 Not working 12 "Ball"



Answer to Previous Puzzle
DIG ULLAY FAT
MOMENTOUS ERA
ILLUSORY CLEYSER

DOWN 1 Which person? 2 Swiss river 3 Pinched 4 Meat 5 Hostelry 6 Ill - ease 7 Author -

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400 Apartments/Unfurnished AUBURN HILLS FABULOUS TOWNHOUSES

ENGLISH TUDOR ELEGANCE Combined with warmth & charm of an open floor plan

348 Wixom/Walled Lake Commerce BAYVIEW BUILDERS in Loan Lake

379 Northern Property CHARLEVOIX CONDO. by owner

381 Southern Property DEERFIELD BEACH, FL. Intracoastal

382 Lots & Acreage/ Vacant BLOOMFIELD HILLS ADDRESS

YOU'LL KICK YOURSELF LATER Very well maintained brick ranch

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NORTHVILLE \$36,990 Own a 1,200-2,000 sq. ft.

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392 Comm./Retail/Sale/Lease BRIGHTON 1,500 sq. ft. space, upscale enclosed mall

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease AMERICENTERS

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease LEASE IN TROY - 1,370 sq. ft.

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease LIVONIA - 2820-7 Mile Rd. Sutes for doctors & accountants

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease NOW LEASING! DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

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# Turkey entree cooks quickly

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 Come Early!!!  
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 Farmington Hills, 48336  
 (810) 478-2010  
 8:00 pm  
 21 & OVER

As traditions go, the turkey as the centerpiece of Thanksgiving dinner is hard to resist. Roast turkey is a satisfying lean meat that goes well with a table full of wholesome fresh fruit, vegetable and whole grain side dishes. But when large Thanksgiving gatherings are impossible, how can you enjoy this annual feast with all the flair and flavor of years past?

Turkey is an amazingly versatile food, made even more so by a variety of new cuts. If you don't need a whole bird, half or quarter turkeys provide an economical option. White meat lovers can choose between half-breasts or whole breasts, with the bone or boneless. Supermarkets now also offer turkey cutlets, extra thick turkey steaks and delicate tenderloins.

Tender, juicy turkey breast cutlets can be prepared in many different ways for special occasions. Sprinkle them lightly with salt and pepper and saute them in a skillet over medium-high heat with one tablespoon of margarine for one to two minutes, or until cooked through. Create a light sauce by mixing two teaspoons lemon juice, one teaspoon soy sauce, one teaspoon honey and one eighth teaspoon pepper and pour it over the cutlets in the pan. heat the entire mixture evenly and serve each cutlet with sauce and garnished with one tablespoon sesame seeds.

Turkey gains foreign flavor when cooked with international seasonings. Cut a half pound of turkey breast cutlets in one half inch strips, and combine them in a small bowl with one half cup of cubed apple and one quarter teaspoon of curry powder. Let the mixture stand for 10 minutes. Add the turkey mixture to a medium size non stick skillet and stir fry over medium high heat in one and one half teaspoon margarine for two or three minutes, or until turkey is no longer pink. Stir in one quarter cup mango chutney and continue to cook until heated throughout. Serve over rice.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

**Dinner entree:** Apricot stuffed turkey tenderloins are a non-traditional Thanksgiving dinner entree made easily and quickly in your microwave.

If you think the holidays means a meal that takes hours in the oven, try this non-traditional Thanksgiving dinner entree made easily and quickly in your microwave.

**APRICOT STUFFED TURKEY TENDERLOINS WITH CREAMY MUSTARD SAUCE**

- 1/2 cup dried apricots, chopped
- 2 tablespoons raisins, chopped
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 green onions, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 celery stalk, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2/3 cup plain dry bread crumbs
- 1 pound turkey breast tenderloins
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup low-sodium chicken

- bouillon
- 1 tablespoon country-style grainy mustard
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2-1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/3 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise

Combine apricots and raisins in a medium-sized microwave-safe bowl and cover with water. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) for 1 to 1/2 minutes. Drain the fruit and set aside.

Mince garlic in a food processor. Add the onion and celery and process the entire mixture until finely chopped. Combine the vegetables with the fruit mixture. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) for 1-1/2 minutes.

Cut a length wise pocket in the tenderloins, being careful not to cut all the way through to the other side. Spoon half of the fruit

mixture into each tenderloin pocket and secure with wooden toothpicks. Place the turkey in a 9-inch microwave-safe dish and set aside.

In a large, microwave-safe bowl, mix cornstarch, bouillon, mustard, honey and lemon juice. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 1-1/2 to 2 minutes, stirring every 45 to 60 seconds. Fold in the mayonnaise.

Pour the sauce over the tenderloins and cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power) for 10-15 minutes, rotating the dish 1/4 turn every four minutes until the turkey is no longer pink in the thickest part.

Each of the four servings contains 360 calories and 6 grams of fat.

Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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# Thanksgiving

at BOB'S OF CANON

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<p>USDA GRADE A  <b>Fresh Turkey Breasts</b> 1/10# <b>\$1.59</b> LB. 10/12# <b>\$1.79</b> LB.</p> <p>USDA GRADE A  <b>Fresh Amish Turkey Breasts</b> 1/12# <b>\$1.89</b> LB.</p> <p>USDA GROUND BEEF FROM (FAMILY PAC 5-10#)  <b>Fresh Ground Round</b> <b>\$1.49</b> LB.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE WHOLE <b>Boned-Tied</b>  <b>Fresh Leg-of-Lamb</b> On Request <b>\$2.99</b> LB.</p> <p>GOVERNMENT INSPECTED SEAFOOD <b>\$9.99</b> LB. LARGE SIZE FULLY COOKED SHRIMP <b>\$9.99</b> LB.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE PRIME CUT  <b>Beef Rib Roast</b> <b>\$3.99</b> LB.</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF  <b>Bottom Round Rump Roast</b> <b>\$1.99</b> LB.</p> <p>USDA GRADE A BONELESS  <b>Center Cut Pork Loin Roast</b> <b>\$2.99</b> LB.</p> <p>USDA GRADE A HICKORY SMOKED  <b>Amish Bacon</b> <b>\$1.59</b> LB.</p> <p>USDA GRADE A FRESH HOMEMADE  <b>Polish or Italian Sausage</b> <b>\$1.59</b> LB. <b>\$1.69</b> LB.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS  <b>Center Cut Chuck Roast</b> <b>\$1.79</b> LB.</p>	<p>AWARD WINNING ASSORTED  <b>Jennie's Pierogi</b> <b>\$3.89</b> LB.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GRADE A BONELESS  <b>Butterfly Porkchops</b> <b>\$3.29</b> LB.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - BONELESS  <b>Top Sirloin Steak</b> <b>\$2.39</b> LB.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE MEAT  <b>Chicken Nuggets</b> <b>\$2.29</b> LB.</p> <p>STUFFED - BROCCOLI &amp; CHEESE - CORDON BLUE - RICE 4 OZ.  <b>Chicken Breast</b> <b>\$1.29</b> EA.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  <b>Cube Steaks</b> (Made from Sirloin) <b>\$2.79</b> LB.</p>

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# SPORTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1996

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Local grads excel

The University of Michigan women's soccer team ended its season Nov. 9 at the Big Ten Conference Championships with a 2-0 semifinal loss to top-seeded Wisconsin.

A pair of local graduates -- Mari Hoff (Plymouth Salem) and Jori Welchans (Plymouth Canton) -- made strong contributions in the Wolverines' title run.

In the tourney opener against Ohio State University, Hoff, a freshman midfielder/forward, scored U-M's first goal in its 2-1 victory.

Facing the Badgers, ranked 10th in the country, Welchans, a senior goalkeeper, replaced Jessica Jones in the nets early in the game after Jones suffered an injury on Wisconsin's first goal. Welchans, who compiled a 2-1 record this season, limited the Badgers to just one goal in her 60 minutes of action.

Hoff was one of three Wolverines named All-Big Ten, and one of only two freshmen in the league to receive the honor. She finished second on the team in points with 17, but recorded a team-high eight goals.

The Wolverines finished 10-7-3 overall and 4-4-1 in the Big Ten.

### Lightning claim first

The '84 Plymouth Lightning, an under-13 girl's soccer team, claimed first place in the Little Ceasars Premier Soccer League by going undefeated with a 9-0-3 mark.

The Lightning outscored their opponents 25-2 this season, which was their first in the league. Earlier this fall, the Lightning took first in the Waterford Cup Tournament.

Team members are: Nicole Anderson, Shanna Barkume, Sarah Broniak, Arielle Bryant, Megan Coultas, Cassis Earel, Megan Gourley, Shara Huggins, Jenny LaMasse, Lindsay Lasher, Nicole Marrone, Ashley Rosaen, Brittany Shepler, Kelly Solano, Kristen Steineachs and Briana Wolcott.

The team was coached by Brian LaMasse and John Nickel, and conditioned by Dale Lasher.

### Keeper records victory

The Eastern Michigan University men's soccer team won its first Mid-American Conference game of the season Wednesday as it defeated Western Michigan 3-1.

Key to the win was the play of goalkeeper George Tomasso (Plymouth Canton) who stopped 11-of-12 Bronco shots.

The Eagles improved to 6-11-2 overall and 1-3-1 in the MAC.

### Sills leads in blocks

Shellye Sills (Plymouth Salem), is making a name for herself on the University of Toledo volleyball team. The freshman middle leads the Rockets in blocks.

Sills has registered 29 block assists in the last 18 games for an average of 1.61 per game. She ranks fourth in the Mid-American Conference with 1.18 blocks in league play. Overall, she averages .84 blocks per game.

The Rockets are 12-16 overall and 5-9 in the MAC with three conference matches remaining.

### Goalie stellar in nets

The Bowling Green State University hockey team came one game short of setting the school record for most victories to begin a year as it fell to Michigan State University 8-2.

The Falcons, now 6-2, have received strong play in goal from Canton-native Bob Petrie, who has recorded three victories in his four starts. The senior, who made 25 saves in the loss to MSU, was credited with an assist on Bowling Green's first goal.

### Cheerleaders take first

The Steelers varsity cheerleaders fared better recently than the Steelers football team.

The gridders were thwarted in their effort to win a sixth Superbowl in seven years, losing to the Ypsilanti Braves 31-16.

On Nov. 9, the Western Suburban Junior Football League held their Cheerleading Rally and the varsity Steelers posted the highest score of the 42 teams who attended to win the gold medal in the varsity division.

All three Steeler cheerleading squads were Blue Ribbon winners.

Members of the varsity squad are: Courtney Akers, Andrea Alberty, Kayln Angell, Kelly Angell, Kayla Evans, Heather Flynn, Rachele Frusti, Ann Gardner, Tricia Gardner, Kara Gross, Rachel Hardy, Lindsay Heimerl, Chelsea Jeffery, Kristen Manogian, Sarah Urban, Alix Willman and Emmy Willman.

Casey Gibson, Amanda Johnson and Christie Nicoloff coached the team. Co-cheerleading directors were Tanya Akers and Wendy Roberts.

### "Voice of Drag" returns

Jon Lundberg, also known as "The Voice of Drag Racing," will be the featured speaker at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Novi.

The Speaker Series is held the third Wednesday of every month at the Motorsports Museum. Admission is \$6. Call 800-250-RACE for more information.

# Sights are set

## Madonna stars seek a fitting finish to careers

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

So much has changed. When Kelly McCausland and Julie Martin joined the Madonna University volleyball program more than three years ago, they were quickly labeled prodigies. They would be the key components in Madonna's search for national prominence.

They met those lofty expectations in their first seasons. They helped the Lady Crusaders attain something that had previously eluded them: a berth in the NIAA National Tournament.

There have been precious few detours for either of them since. McCausland and Martin have provided the foundation for Madonna's program, serving as the propellant for a team bordering on greatness.

Now seniors, they have one remaining objective, and it's one they will tell you quite frankly -- without hesitation, without blinking -- they fully expect to realize in the coming weeks: A national championship.

"This has been a goal of mine since I've been here," said McCausland, a Redford Union graduate. "Yeah, I want to go out with another (national tournament) appearance. This is my last chance to try this."

"And before, just making it was nice. But this



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

Driving forces: Julie Martin (above left and below) and Kelly McCausland (above right) joined Madonna's volleyball team at the same time. In the four seasons since, they have taken the Lady Crusaders to new heights.

year I think we can compete. It's not just getting there anymore, it's coming home champions."

Added Martin, a Livonia Stevenson graduate:

"Everyone (on the team) wants to go all the way. And we've got the talent to do it."

"As a freshman, going to nationals was very big for me. Now I'm a senior, and we want to go all the way."

"I feel this team is the best since I've been here."

Considering that team their freshmen season finished fifth at the NIAA Tournament, such a statement seems overly zealous. But then again, consider this season's team -- 43-3 going into last weekend's Great Lakes Sectional Tournament and ranked 14th in the NIAA.

Should the Crusaders reach the lofty heights they're aspiring to, they will set a new record for match wins in a single season.

But that's not surprising. Since McCausland and Martin joined the program, one record after another has tumbled.

Through this regular season, Madonna has posted a 165-45 record when both are playing. They have made two NIAA Tournament appearances, won one District 23 title (the district format was abandoned after their freshmen season) and made two regional appearances, winning one.

They have been, according to Madonna coach Jerry Abraham, the Crusaders' catalysts.

"When they signed here, I called them the dynamic duo," he said. "Out of high school, I thought they could be two of the nation's best middle hitters."

"We really built our program around them."

Knowing the two players who have been the team's foundation for the past three years will be around for just a few more weeks is not easy for Abraham to face.

"They're not only great players, but they're great team leaders. They've worked all year round and they've been perfect people to coach."

"They have high expectations. The few matches we've lost, they take it real bad. Heck, they take it bad when we don't play well and win."

Since coming to Madonna, McCausland and Martin have provided a one-two punch most teams find difficult -- if not impossible -- to counter.

"They're different types of players," said Abraham. "Julie's a power-type player. She plays high over the net."

"Kelly relies more on movement, a slide attack. She can hit from anywhere on the court and be effective. She's a bit more versatile."

See VOLLEYBALL, C3



## Late rally beats PCA

Southfield Franklin Road Christian rebounded from a 10-point deficit through three quarters to overtake -- and defeat -- visiting Plymouth Christian Academy 27-26 Thursday.

PCA (10-10) outscored Franklin Road 10-1 in the second quarter to open up an 18-7 lead at the half. They still led 23-13 through three quarters.

But Franklin (14-6) hit 6-of-8 from the line in its fourth-quarter rally. Sarah Whitney, who led Franklin with nine points, hit a free throw with a minute left for the game-winning point.

Elizabeth Pugno's 10 points and 12 rebounds led the Eagles.

Last Tuesday, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep outscored PCA 22-8 in the second quarter en route to a 59-41 triumph.

Sarah Sumner had 14 points and eight rebounds for PCA. Bobbie Bieszki's 13 points topped Notre Dame (9-10).

## Quenching district thirsts

"OK, kid, what would you like?" smiles the man behind the counter in the wire-rimmed glasses.

"What kind of flavors do you got?" the freckle-faced youngster responds.

Without going through the list of all those Faygo Pops, it's a good bet you'll find at least one flavor that's your liking, you know, the kind that's a "prodigious, protation of sun-ripened citrus."

No red pop or rock & rye in this group of girls basketball teams, however.

We'll stick mostly with the name brands, the kind of stuff you like to drink come girls basketball tournament time.

November Madness is here once again and I'm running out of ideas for this twice-annual theme.

But here goes, time to give you a few refreshments to wet your appetite for this year's tournament.

### MOUNTAIN DEW (my favorites)

Redford Bishop Borgess (14-6): The Spartans have motivation, getting clipped in last year's state Class C final by Lansing Catholic Central, Frankenmuth, Lansing CC and Detroit DePorres could be stumbling blocks. But these girls have been battle-tested.

Plymouth Salem (17-3): The Western Lakes champs must get through a tough district (Plymouth Canton and Northville) and a mean regional (Birmingham Marian north), but this team appears to be up to the task. This could be a breakthrough year for coach Fred Thomann.

### DR. PEPPER

Plymouth Canton (16-4): A late-season tailspin, due to a lack of offense, could put these guys out early. But with a week off, coach Bob Blohm could get things ironed out in time for the third and deciding game Wednesday with rival Salem.

### PEPSI WILD CHERRY

Wayne Memorial (15-6): The Zebras have had a nice season, gaining a co-share of the Mega Conference-Red Division title. The Garden City district is very winnable and a spot in the regional finals is highly probable.

### MUG ROOT BEER

Farmington Hills Harrison (13-7): Came on strong during the latter portion of the season, reaching the WLAA championship game. The district at Bloomfield Hills Lahser is intriguing, and

coach Pete Mantyla's Hawks are capable.

### SUNKIST

Livonia Ladywood (3-14): District championship? It's possible for the Blazers at Southfield. Then they can go home to the regional. If only Dan Kennedy could suit up and shoot the three.

### MINUTE MAID

Farmington Hills Mercy (10-10): The Mustangs have a tough road to hoe in the Lahser district with Lahser, West Bloomfield and Harrison, all decent teams with good records. But who knows?

### FAYGO MOON MIST

Livonia Stevenson (8-12): The Spartans haven't won a big game all season, but Wednesday's potential matchup against Ladywood at Southfield could put them in the regional. Not out of the possibility. If only Mo Drabicki had some eligibility.

### HAWAIIAN PUNCH

Lutheran Westland (19-1): The Warriors started their season with a loss (Detroit Benedictine) and it could be over tonight against state-ranked Riverview Gabriel Richard. But whatever comes up, a lot of good happened in between for coach Jack Gentz's team.

Redford Thurston (16-4): The Eagles tied for the Mega-Blue Division co-championship with Taylor Center, but tonight's Class B matchup with host Detroit Renaissance, another state-ranked team, is difficult. Regardless, it's been a nice season for Thurston.

See EMONS, C3

ALL-AREA BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

# Fast afoot

## Moore, Little rank with area's best

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK  
STAFF WRITER

Repeat selections Rob Block of Livonia Stevenson and Jared Roth of Farmington Hills Harrison highlight the 1996 All-Area Boys Cross Country team.

Block, a junior, was the Observerland's top cross country runner and has won his city meet for three straight years. He is hoping to repeat his trip of last year to the United State Track and Field finals.

Roth, who started running as a sprinter, made the All-Area team last year in his first year of competitive cross country running.

Moving up from second team honors a year ago are Mike Felczak of Livonia Stevenson, Joe Wojtowicz of Westland John Glenn and Jon Little of Plymouth Canton.

Also on the boys All-Area team are John Griffin, Chris Laney and Dan Danic of Redford Catholic Central, whose 17th place finish in the state meet led Observerland schools.

Rounding out the team are Shaun Moore of Plymouth Canton and sophomore Josh Burt of Livonia Franklin.



Shaun Moore  
Plymouth Canton

Rob Block, junior, Livonia Stevenson: "Rob knows how to race," said his coach, John Gores. "He knows how to read his body and is able to combine that with a fierce competitive attitude." Block led area runners in the state meet, finishing 17th in 16:27.47. His

best time was 16:17 at Cass Benton. He was undefeated in dual meets and captured the Western Lakes conference championship. Block has run in the state meet since his freshman season.

Jared Roth, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison: "Jared is the finest runner I have ever coached," the Hawks' John Reed said. "He has a terrific future of running ahead of him. He's very coachable and competitive - and a terrific person." Roth finished 23th in the state meet individually, was second to Block in the Western Lakes championships and placed sixth in his regional. "A lot of colleges have shown interest in him because he's accomplished a lot in a short time," Reed said of Roth.

Mike Felczak, senior, Livonia Stevenson: "Mike is a runner who is very competitive," Spartans' coach Gores said. "He has a very good sense for pace and has been able to use that ability successfully in his races." Felczak ran second to teammate Block in the Livonia city meet and was seventh in the Western Lakes meet. He was 39th in the individual race at the state finals.

John Griffin, senior, Redford Catholic Central: "Although quiet by nature, John has manifested remarkable leadership qualities. Catholic Central coach Tony Magni said, "not only academically, but also in his capacity as leader of our team. He endures to his maximum potential and participates with selfless concern, dedication and loyalty." Griffin was second in the Haslett Invitational, third in the Catholic League championship, fourth in the Operation Friendship meet and third in the state regional.

Chris Laney, senior, Redford Catholic Central: "Chris is an excellent example of running in the summer and hard work paying off," Shamrocks' coach Magni said. "He steadily improved each year to become one of the elite runners in the Catholic League and in the area. He was our most consistent runner." Griffin and Laney gave CC an excellent 1-2 combo. He finished fourth in the Haslett Invita-

1996 ALL-AREA BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM	
<b>FIRST TEAM</b>	
Rob Block	Livonia Stevenson
Jared Roth	Farm. Hills Harrison
Mike Felczak	Livonia Stevenson
John Griffin	Redford CC
Chris Laney	Redford CC
Shaun Moore	Ply. Canton
Joe Wojtowicz	Westland Glenn
Josh Burt	Livonia Franklin
Jon Little	Ply. Salem
Dan Danic	Redford CC
<b>SECOND TEAM</b>	
Jon Berman	North Farmington
Anthony Wolfe	Redford CC
Jeff Chrzanoski	Ply. Salem
Craig Skalski	Redford CC
Scott Kwiatkowski	Liv. Stevenson
Paul Galbraith	Westland Glenn
Sanjay Sharma	Ply. Salem
Ryan Latimer	Luth. Westland
Andy Ebendick	Luth. Westland
Ryan Schrieber	Redford CC
<b>HONORABLE MENTION</b>	
Redford CC: Joe Hubert, Mark Shannon, Mark Coleman; Salem: Jake Gray, Adam Barbara, Greg Mitchell; Canton: Jason Vergari, Jason Diamond, Adam DeGiorgio, Bob Mayer; Farmington: Ben Scott, Ryan Scheidies; Harrison: Ryan Moloney, Jack Ardisana, Ben Ilmer; N. Farmington: Charlie Stambouljan; Stevenson: Brad Carroll, Nathan Ehrenfeld, Matt Nizol; John Glenn: Jim Koch, Hiroyuki Hongo, Justin Keyes; Churchill: Ed Rossetto; Redford Union: Jamie Peraino; Lutheran Westland: Justin Koch, Ken Broge, Dan Burk.	

tional, fourth in the Catholic League championship, eight in the Operation Friendship meet and eighth in his state regional.

Shaun Moore, junior, Plymouth Canton: "Shaun is the kind of kid who will listen to what you have to say, contemplate it and in a relatively short time take action on it," said Canton coach Mike Spitz. "He started out as a middle-of-the-pack JV runner last year. But he kept on working, and by the end of last season he was No. 3 on the varsity."

Moore turned in his best run of the year in the state finals, where his 16:56.29 put him 48th. He was No. 1 in every meet but one this year. Spitz laid out what Moore had to do to become a top runner - and the youngster went out and did it. He finished fifth in the Western Lakes meet and 15th in his regional.

Joe Wojtowicz, senior, Westland John Glenn: "Joe provided outstanding leadership this season as co-captain," Rockets coach Jess Shough said. "He was very consistent, scoring as a medalist in every invitational in which he ran. He is an outstanding individual." Wojtowicz established the John Glenn course record with a personal best time of 16:55 at Central City Park. He was 13th in his regional.

Josh Burt, sophomore, Livonia Franklin: "Josh developed into an extremely competitive and consistent runner," Patriots' coach Bob Holmes said. "He never had an off race during the entire season and peaked for the big races at the end." Burt was 52nd individually at the state meet, was fourth in the Livonia city meet and 16th in his regional. His best time was 16:57.

Jon Little, sophomore, Plymouth Salem: "Jon has a great desire to win," Rocks' coach Geoff Baker said. "He is a hard worker and will be one of Salem's best." Captained the team as a sophomore. Best regular season time was 17-minutes flat but lowered that to 16:44.6 in the USTAF state meet, where he ran fifth overall. Was ninth in the Western Lakes meet and 24th in his regional. Was fourth in the Crestwood Invitational.

Dan Danic, senior, Redford Catholic Central: "A great example of perseverance," coach Magni said. "Being injured his sophomore and junior years, Dan never gave up. He matured into a very competitive runner. Despite his own personal achievements, Dan is a team player at all times." Danic placed ninth in the Catholic League championship, 10th in the Operation Friendship meet and 15th in his regional.



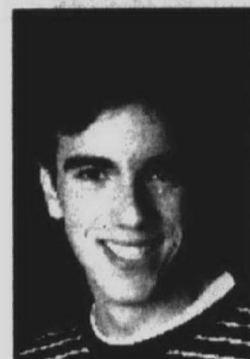
Chris Laney  
Catholic Central



John Griffin  
Catholic Central



Jon Little  
Plymouth Salem



Rob Block  
Livonia Stevenson



Mike Felczak  
Livonia Stevenson



Dan Danic  
Catholic Central



Jared Roth  
Farmington Harrison



Joe Wojtowicz  
Westland John Glenn



Josh Burt  
Livonia Franklin

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**CLASS A**  
**at GARDEN CITY**  
**Monday, Nov. 18:** (A) Romulus vs. (B) Westland John Glenn, 6:30 p.m.; (C) Belleville vs. (D) Garden City, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 20:** Wayne Memorial vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.; Livonia Franklin vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 22:** Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southgate Anderson regional semifinal vs. Trenton district champion.)

**at BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER**  
**Monday, Nov. 18:** (A) Bloomfield Hills Lahser vs. (B) Farmington Hills Mercy, 5:30 p.m.; (C) North Farmington vs. (D) Farmington, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 20:** Farmington Hills Harrison vs. C-D winner, 5:30 p.m.; West Bloomfield vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 22:** Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup regional semifinal vs. Northville district champion.)

**at NORTHVILLE**  
**Monday, Nov. 18:** (A) Northville vs. (B) Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 20:** Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton, 6 p.m.; Novi vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 22:** Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup regional semifinal vs. Bloomfield Hills Lahser district champion.)

**at SOUTHFIELD**  
**Monday, Nov. 18:** (A) Southfield vs. (B) Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 20:** Redford Union vs. Detroit Redford, 5 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 22:** Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Livonia Ladywood regional semifinal vs. Detroit Northern district champion.)

**CLASS B**  
**at DETROIT RENAISSANCE**  
**Monday, Nov. 18:** (A) Redford Thurston vs. (B) Detroit Renaissance, 5 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 20:** Bloomfield Hills Andover vs. Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day, 5 p.m.; Bloomfield Hills Kingswood vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 22:** Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Warren Woods Tower regional semifinal vs. Madison Heights Bishop Foley district champion.)

**CLASS C**  
**at RIVERVIEW GABRIEL RICHARD**  
**Monday, Nov. 18:** (A) Erie-Mason vs. (B) Southgate Aquinas, 6 p.m.; (C) Riverview Gabriel Richard vs. (D) Lutheran High Westland, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 20:** Allen Park Cabrini vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Flat Rock vs. C-D winner,

8 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 22:** Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher regional semifinal vs. Hudson district champion.)

**at DEARBORN ST. ALPHONSUS**  
**Monday, Nov. 18:** (A) Detroit Commerce vs. (B) Livonia Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 19:** (C) Redford Bishop Borgess vs. (D) Royal Oak Shrine, 5:30 p.m.; (E) Detroit Communication & Media Arts vs. (F) Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday, Nov. 21:** Southfield Christian vs. C-D winner, 5:30 p.m.; A-B winner vs. E-F winner, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 22:** Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher semifinal vs. Pontiac Notre Dame Preparatory district champion.)

**CLASS D**  
**at TAYLOR LIGHT & LIFE**  
**Monday, Nov. 18:** (A) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. (B) Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 19:** (C) Wyandotte Mount Carmel vs. (D) Taylor Baptist Park, 6 p.m.; (E) Allen Park Inter-City Baptist vs. (F) Taylor Light & Life, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, Nov. 21:** Ecorse vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 8 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 22:** Championship final (Winner advances to the Auburn Hills Oakland Christian regional semifinal vs. Center Line St. Clement district champion.)

**at SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN ROAD**  
**Monday, Nov. 18:** (A) Southfield Franklin Road Christian vs. (B) Redford St. Agatha, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 19:** Auburn Hills Oakland Christian vs. Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart, 6 p.m.; Bloomfield Hills Roeper vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 22:** Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Auburn Hills Oakland Christian regional semifinal vs. Harper Woods Lutheran East district champion.)

**at PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY**  
**Monday, Nov. 18:** (A) Whitmore Lake vs. (B) Jackson Baptist, 5:30 p.m.; (C) Plymouth Christian Academy vs. (D) Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 19:** (E) Ann Arbor Greenhills vs. (F) Plymouth Agape Christian, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday, Nov. 21:** Grass Lake vs. A-B winner, 5:30 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 7:30 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 22:** Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Adrian Madison regional semifinal vs. Webberville district champion.)

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**Tuesday, Nov. 19**  
Cornerstone at Madonna, 7 p.m.  
Siena Hts. JV at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 22**  
Madonna at Heidelberg (Ohio), 6:30 p.m. (Pavia Tourney-Rochester, N.Y.)  
Allegheny vs. Cuyahoga, 6 p.m.  
Schoolcraft vs. Monroe, 8 p.m.  
**Saturday, Nov. 23**  
Heidelberg Tournament, 3 & 5 p.m.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**Thursday, Nov. 21**  
Saginaw Valley at Madonna, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday, Nov. 23**  
Madonna at Tiffin (Ohio), 2 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL**  
**Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 21-23**  
NAIA Great Lakes Regional at Univ. of Michigan-Dearborn, TBA.  
TBA... times to be announced.

## Emons from page C1

### CANADA DRY

**Farmington (7-13):** The play this season of Amanda Porter gives the Falcons reason for hope, but the Lahser district draw is not favorable.

**North Farmington (8-11):** The Raiders missed the WLA playoff and it appears they will miss out on the district fun at Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

### 7 UP

**Redford Union (7-13):** The Panthers are in position to play for the district championship because first-round opponent Detroit Redford has really struggled this season. Can they beat either Stevenson or Ladywood in the final?

### CREAM SODA

**Livonia Church Hill (5-15):** The Chargers showed some promise earlier in the year, but couldn't get into the WLA playoff dance. Tonight's foe, state-ranked Northville, is too good to beat.

**Livonia Franklin (5-15):** Coach Gary Warner's Patriots could reach the Garden City district championship game with a little luck. Too bad daughter Dawn is not around to complete the job.

### ORANGE CRUSH

**Garden City (3-17):** The Cougars are at home, that's the good news for the district. The bad news is that somebody else will be playing for the championship come Friday.

### SQUIRT

**Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (12-7):** The division champions of the Michigan Inde-

pendent Athletic Conference reached the district final a year ago, but can they get over the hump? The door is open at Taylor (You Light Up My Life).

### CRYSTAL LIGHT

**Westland John Glenn (0-20):** The Rockets, in search of their first win, could break out tonight against Romulus, the last place team in the Mega-White Division.

**St. Agatha (10-10):** The Aggies are to be commended for playing .500 ball, but winning the Southfield Franklin Road Christian district, with state-ranked Auburn Hills Oakland Christian as the favorite, is a tough task.

### COUNTRY TIME

**Plymouth Christian (10-10):** Greenhills, Whitmore Lake, Grass Lake? Sounds more like an outdoor hunting and fishing expedition than a district girls basketball tournament. PCA gets to bring the country to the city. Who has the better game? Who knows?

### DIET SQUIRT

**Livonia Clarenceville (3-17):** Thanks to a redraw in the Class C district at Dearborn St. Alphonsus, the Trojans got a reprieve. The business at hand for Clarenceville tonight is Detroit Commerce. Originally, the Trojans would have played Borgess. Now they played the winner of St. Al's and Detroit Communication & Media Arts.

**Plymouth Agape Christian (12-1 record last report):** Truly the area's mystery team. That one documented loss came at the hands of Plymouth Christian. I need a root beer.

## Volleyball from page C1

"Opponents don't know who to fear. Or defend. And that spells trouble.

Which is what the pair have been for Madonna's foes. Both have phenomenal stats: Martin with 2,664 kills and 1,435 blocks in her career, McCausland totaling 2,581 kills and 1,005 blocks.

With Martin bothered by a shoulder rotator cuff injury all last season, McCausland was pushed to pick up some of the slack -- which she did with tremendous results. She had 893 kills with a .462 attack percentage, 390 blocks and 901 digs, numbers that earned her NAIA All-American status.

McCausland's development was a key factor in Madonna's return to the NAIA Tournament in '95. But with Martin's injury keeping her from playing to her full potential -- Martin's attack percentage for the season (.388) was the lowest in her collegiate career -- the Crusaders were unable to forge too far against the tough tournament field.

The soil was sowed, however, for this year in that short tournament run.

Good opponents or bad, the Crusaders have been able to maintain their concentration through most of this season. It's evident in their record against NCAA Division II teams; Madonna had 11-straight match wins against NCAA II teams before

falling to Oakland University last month.

Staying focused during such a season, with road trips most weekends to play colleges most Detroit-area natives have never heard of, rests with the coaches, yes -- but not just them.

Seniors must help. At Madonna, they have.

Which is evident by the Crusaders' record. McCausland, Martin, setter Meg Paris and outside hitter Heather Steinhilber -- Madonna's four seniors -- have all filled the leadership roles.

But it's not over yet. The biggest challenge awaits.

"It's not pressure," was how Martin described her feelings toward the tournament ahead. "It's more confidence. I feel more in control now, as a senior."

Their destiny is in their hands, this season more than ever. "I think we're more in tune, like a desire we all have," explained McCausland. "I don't feel pressure -- it's more a sense of urgency to get there."

"It's kind of like closure. Sure, it would be a great season if we didn't make it (to nationals). But getting there and winning would be a nice closure to our careers."

Is such a thing possible, against teams with tremendous volleyball traditions and talents? Don't put it beyond these Crusaders.

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For the office of Dr. Scott Tyler, full time & a part time. Excellent benefits. Please call Emily at: 810-652-6121

ATTENTION
CNA's Home Health Aides. CNA's Home Health Aides. Full time & full time available. Excellent wages, excellent benefits. Call Cheryl: 313-421-9101 or Barb 313-421-9101

RECEPTIONIST
For Troy law firm. Experience preferred. (810) 549-7800

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME
For a major law firm in the Plymouth area. Must possess excellent telephone ability, professionalism, and interpersonal skills. For consideration, please call 313-416-7000, Ext. 3712.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Part-time. Recent phone experience helpful and should type 30 wpm accurately. For large residential building company located in 13 Mile Orchard Lake area. Regular hours are Mon. thru Fri., 4-8pm and Sat. 8am to noon, but earlier starting times available. Please call: Edward Rose & Sons 810-539-2255.

SECRETARY
Full time person for very fast paced Troy office. Must have excellent typing and computer skills. Personable individual with good telephone voice. Send resume to: Personnel Dept. 1600 Crooks, Troy, MI 48064

SECRETARY
IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME. Career opportunity to \$30,000/yr. at hrs. With caring professional associates in the warm atmosphere of the major health care headquarters. Farmington, Oakland and Auburn Hills locations. WordPerfect/Windows and spreadsheet. Call Sally: Personnel/HR 945-7891 474-2951

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Experienced only. Great benefits. Easy Southfield office. (810) 355-9800

OFFICE MANAGER & ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT
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Nurse Counseling
Positions available for registered nurses with a minimum of six years' recent clinical experience in critical care, emergency medicine and patient education; preferably in pediatrics, med/surg, orthopedics, home health, gerontology, hospice, cardiology, psychiatric or substance abuse; to perform telephone triage in a 24 hour program.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY TO \$19,000
Several positions available in top suburban and downtown firms. Light typing, Microsoft Word. Excellent communication skills needed. Full benefits. All fees employer paid.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
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BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF MICHIGAN
600 LAFAYETTE EAST, DEPT. 0909L. DETROIT, MI 48265
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
Permanent Positions PLUS BENEFITS Business to \$20K Medical to \$19K Banking to \$18K Personal Systems 459-1168

RECEPTIONIST
Major financial institution with multiple locations has immediate full time and part time openings. All word processing and computer skills. Excellent benefits. Call: Personnel/HR 945-7891 474-2951

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506 Help Wanted-Medical

HOSPICE POSITIONS
GranCare Home Health Care has the following full and part-time positions in its Hospice Division:

INPATIENT UNIT CLERKS
THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HEALTH SYSTEM
Central Staffing Resource

Medical Billing Assistant
MEDICAL BILLING ASSISTANT
Come join our growing team in our Westland office.

Medical Office Staff
MEDICAL OFFICE STAFF
OFFICE NEW OPENINGS
In the Detroit Medical Center at Hutzel professional building.

Medical Receptionist
MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
In the Detroit Medical Center at Hutzel professional building.

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506 Help Wanted-Medical

MENTAL HEALTH
Expanding JCAHO-accredited CMH agency with offices in Northwest Wayne County has the following positions available:

Medical Receptionist
MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
In the Detroit Medical Center at Hutzel professional building.

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508 Food/Beverage Restaurant

AMANTEA RESTAURANT
GARDEN CITY
NOW HIRING:
Line Cook
Fryer / Saute
Positions available evenings:
\$7-10 per hour.

Assistant Cook
Alternative Living Services, one of the fastest growing leaders in assisted living seeks an Assistant Cook for our 1800 Maple, Birmingham.

3 Brothers Restaurant
Now Hiring:
HOST STAFF & WAIT STAFF
Full/Part Time - Days & Evenings

Host Person
Full/Part Time - Days & Evenings
Great Customers, Great Tips!

Host, Wait & Bus Staff
IF YOU are looking for a fun place to work with great pay & benefits:

Broiler Chef & Wait Staff
Nitty's Restaurant, Walled Lake, MI 48094-8660

Broiler & Saute Cooks
KITCHEN STAFF/DELI
Apply within: Albany, 190 N. Hunter, Birmingham

Cashiers - Deli - Bakery
Mature individuals needed
afternoon shifts.

Merchandise of VINO
Apply 1404 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills or call 810-652-2100

Cashiers - up to \$8
Full/Part-Time Produce, Bakery, Deli, Meat, Wine.

Restaurant - General Manager, Bartender, Front-of-House Supervisor

Prosthetic and Orthotic Fitter
with DME experience needed
for growing medical company.

Psychologist or MSW's
full or limited license. Contract work
in private practice.

Receptionist/Assistant
Busy receptionist position for front desk. Computer helpful.

Medical Receptionist
Full-time, experienced, mature professional. MBS computer experience.

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508 Food/Beverage Restaurant

DICK O'DOW'S PUBLIC HOUSE
in Birmingham is now hiring EXPERIENCED:
KITCHEN STAFF
LUNCH BUSSERS
WAITSTAFF
RUNNERS

Grand Opening
of our newest restaurant in CANTON!
With 42 restaurants in seven states, our fun-loving spirit is spreading to our customers and associates alike.

GINOPOLIS
LINE COOKS
SAUTE COOKS
WAITSTAFF

Host, Wait & Bus Staff
IF YOU are looking for a fun place to work with great pay & benefits:

Broiler Chef & Wait Staff
Nitty's Restaurant, Walled Lake, MI 48094-8660

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512 Help Wanted-Sales

CELLULAR EXECUTIVES
Outside & inside sales positions available. Full-time 2-3 yrs. outside sales experience preferred.

Account Executive
Telecommunication Sales
Start a long term career with S.E. Michigan's largest independent AT&T reseller.

Advertising Executive
Fast growing newspaper company seeking 2 aggressive, money motivated individuals.

A Great Opportunity
ZEE MEDICAL, the largest nationwide supplier of First Aid & Safety is seeking a Sales Representative.

Recruiter
Search Firm has unique opportunity for well rounded, self-disciplined, mature Professional.

Automotive Parts & Accessories
Experienced, motivated individual for the counter sales & related duties.

Cable Television Field Sales Representative
Continental Cablevision, the third largest cable provider in the US is seeking to recruit individuals to introduce new products.

Direct Sales
DO YOU DESERVE MORE?
We Love Our Shows - And A Show!

Bob Evans Farms Driver/Sales Person
Looking for a hard working, honest person for an opening on established routes.

Inside Sales
Large equipment leasing company located in Farmington Hills is seeking an inside sales account manager.

The Right Direction
As a highly trained therapist dedicated to the well-being of others, knowing where to turn can be a challenge.

Career Opportunity
Advertising sales \$50,000 first year is realistic. \$550/week guaranteed to start!

Career Opportunity
Large fast growing Michigan manufacturer looking for aggressive sales starters.

Wait Person
Bussers
Expediter
Full & part time.

Retail Sales
Join the metro area's fastest growing cellular phone & laptop retailer.

Commission Only
Sales Person. Some knowledge of signs helpful.

Open House
Tuesday, November 19, 1996
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Excited?
\$4,000/PER MONTH
seeking sports enthusiasts who desire to be a sales trainer.

Great Opportunity
BUSINESS TO BUSINESS SALES
Must have 1-3 years sales experience.

Home Improvement Sales
Experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits.

Medical Receptionist
Full-time, experienced, mature professional. MBS computer experience.

512 Help Wanted-Sales

ENTRY LEVEL SALES REPS
Earn to \$35,000 first year. National company, local territory. Degree preferred.

Excited?
\$4,000/PER MONTH
seeking sports enthusiasts who desire to be a sales trainer.

Great Opportunity
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Must have 1-3 years sales experience.

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**ALL-WLAA, METRO, CLASS C REGION BOYS SOCCER TEAM**

**1996 ALL WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS SOCCER TEAM**

**Goalkeeper:** Eric O'Neil, Sr., Livonia Stevenson.  
**Defenders:** Dave George, Jr., Livonia Churchill; Shane Patterson, Sr., Walled Lake Western; Jason Roy, Sr., Livonia Stevenson; Sam Yida, Jr., Northville.  
**Midfielders:** Scott Babinski, Sr., Livonia Stevenson; Jason Bennett, Sr., Plymouth Canton; Steve Finneran, Sr., Livonia Franklin; Craig Hearn, Sr., North Farmington; Matt

Sarkesian, Sr., Plymouth Salem.  
**Forwards:** Kevin Gniewek, Sr., Plymouth Canton; Brett Konley, Jr., Plymouth Salem.

**WESTERN & LAKES ALL-DIVISION TEAMS**

**Goalkeeper:** Shaun MacGillis (Franklin).  
**Defenders:** Matt Ammons, Mike Bennett and Dan Steinert (Canton); Bill Wojtas (Franklin); Chris Curry and Josh Fair (Salem); Todd Aflerbaugh (Farmington); Jeff Ibbetson (North Farmington); Ryan Linski (Walled Lake Central).

**Midfielders:** Peter Pososki (Churchill); Chris Kozlarski (Farmington Hills Harrison); John Sterling (Westland John Glenn); Paul Tokarsky (Stevenson).  
**Forwards:** Nick Wright (Canton); Rob Bartolotti and Corey Berzac (Churchill); Adam Tibble (Northville); Luciano Gonzalez (WL Western); Mike Scobie (WL Central); Ryan Konley (Salem); Justin Street (N. Farmington); Paul Mitchell (Farmington); Mark Dietrich (Stevenson).

**ALL-WLAA HONORABLE MENTION**

**CHURCHILL:** Matt Buzewski, Lorenzo Piuanti, Mike Skolnik, Chris White.  
**CANTON:** Ben Davis, Ryan Dyer, Steve Epley, Scott Wright.  
**NORTHVILLE:** Eric Arnold, J.R. Graff, David Terakedis, Andrew Weyer.  
**HARRISON:** James Buchanan, Dave Kopferer, Mow Naglers, Jesse Solosnick.  
**FRANKLIN:** Ayman Atwa, Bill Berner, Jose Cazares, Billy Fischer.  
**W.L. WESTERN:** Pete Dewar, Scott Munro, Matt Pelto, Rodolfo Rost.

**STEVENSON:** Jim Bullock, Bart Mays, Jim Misajlovich, Steve Roy.  
**N. FARMINGTON:** David Beaver, Dan Gabriel, Viktor Juncal, Eugene Zolotarevsky.  
**SALEM:** Andres Lopez, Andy Power, Rob Zdrozowski.  
**FARMINGTON:** Chad Goshorn, Zak Papper, Ethan Smith, Phil Wantin.  
**JOHN GLENN:** Rick Donahoe, Danny Keats, Justin Rowland, Mike Stacey.  
**W.L. CENTRAL:** Jason Emerine, Mike Miller, Raj Mittra, Jeremy Motz.

**ALL-METRO CONFERENCE BOYS SOCCER TEAM**

**First team:** Chris Walls (senior) and Brad Woehlike (junior), Lutheran Westland; Mike Gressman (senior), Peter Birgbauer (senior), Berc Backhurst (senior), C.T. Brown (senior), Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett; Robert Jude (senior), Wayne Thomas (senior), Jon Reither (junior), Macomb Lutheran North; Gustavo Almaraz (senior), Joshua Epstein (sophomore), Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook;

Asad Spahic (senior), Hamtramck.  
**Second team:** Scott Randall (junior), Ben Heiden (junior), Lutheran Westland; Brad Cenko (junior), Matt Nowak (junior), Dan Ferrin (freshman), Liggett; Dan Wolke (junior), Tim Gill (sophomore), Ryan VanHeval (junior), Lutheran North; Adam Tucker (senior), Aaron Kurjan (senior), Cranbrook; Dan Chearning (junior), Kevin Majeske (junior), Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest; Daniel Polewski (sophomore), Hamtramck; Bill Jones (sophomore), Harper Woods Lutheran East.

**CLASS C ALL-REGION TEAM**

**Goalkeepers:** Kevin Pych, Jr., Riverview Gabriel Richard; Alan Peters, Sr., Southfield Christian.  
**Top 13:** 1. Tate Travis, Jr., Gabriel Richard; 2. Don Vanker, Sr., Southfield Christian; 3. Chris Walls, Sr., Lutheran Westland; 4. Jay Lizyness, Sr., Gabriel Richard; 5. Rick Walters, Sr., Gabriel Richard; 6. Zach Wilkinson, Sr., Gabriel Richard; 7. Bill Marshall, Sr., Southfield Christian; 8. Brian Atkins, Sr., Gabriel Richard; 9. Brad Woehlike, Jr., Lutheran Westland; 10. Masatoshi Obayashi, Sr., Gabriel Richard; 11. Alex Tomazela, Jr., Gabriel Richard; 12. Jeff Bias, Sr., Gabriel Richard; 13. Scott Randall, Jr., Lutheran Westland.  
**Coach of the Year:** Mike Slowick, Gabriel Richard.

Lutheran North, 9-1-2; 3. Cranbrook, 5-4-3; 4. Lutheran Westland, 6-6; 5. Lutheran North-west, 4-6-2; 6. Hamtramck, 3-9; 7. Lutheran East, 0-7.

**ALL-METRO CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM**

**Quarterback:** Phil Condon, Jr., Lutheran East.  
**Running backs:** Andrew Cicarella, Sr., Harper Woods (Offensive Player of the Year); Albert Cook, Sr., Lutheran Westland (Defensive Player of the Year); Kevin Espy, Jr., University Liggett; Leo Wells, Sr., Hamtramck.  
**Wide receivers:** Robert Condon, Sr., East; Brian Bruntton, Jr., Liggett.  
**Tight end:** Jason Risko, Sr., East.  
**Linemen:** John Rinakli, Jr., Harper Woods; Aaron Michael, Jr., Harper Woods; Joysune Collins, Sr., East; David Craig, Sr., Cranbrook.  
**Defensive backs:** Jason Achs, Sr., Harper Woods; Walter Ragland, So., Livonia

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**ALL-METRO CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM**

**FIRST TEAM OFFENSE**

**Quarterback:** Phil Condon, Jr., Lutheran East.  
**Running backs:** Andrew Cicarella, Sr., Harper Woods (Offensive Player of the Year); Albert Cook, Sr., Lutheran Westland (Defensive Player of the Year); Kevin Espy, Jr., University Liggett; Leo Wells, Sr., Hamtramck.  
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**Defensive backs:** Jason Achs, Sr., Harper Woods; Walter Ragland, So., Livonia

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**ALL-METRO CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM**

**SECOND TEAM DEFENSE**

**Defensive backs:** Jason Achs, Sr., Harper Woods; Walter Ragland, So., Livonia

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**ALL-METRO CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM**

**SECOND TEAM OFFENSE**

**Quarterbacks:** Luke Horton, Sr., Westland; Paul Orul, Sr., North.  
**Running backs:** Kyle Lamb, Sr., East; Terrence Brinkley, Sr., Cranbrook; Jeremy Wren, Sr., Northwest.  
**Wide receiver:** John Paul-DesRochers, Sr., Hamtramck.  
**Tight end:** Justin Villanueva, Jr., Clarencville.  
**Linemen:** Eric Marnchek, Jr., Harper Woods; Mike June, Jr., Harper Woods; Chris Doherty, Sr., Westland; Tim Atkins, Jr., Clarencville; Nathan Elkhoff, Sr., North.

**SECOND TEAM DEFENSE**

**Defensive backs:** Matt Trautmann, Sr., North; Chris Lakney, Sr., Clarencville; A.J. Stanchecki, So., Liggett; Phil Garbacz, Jr., Northwest.  
**Linebackers:** Mike Baltz, Jr., Westland; Kevin Bobcean, Sr., North; Renard Morey-Greer, Jr., Liggett; Jeff Glenn, Jr., Northwest.  
**Linemen:** Joe Elias, Sr., Harper Woods; Carlton Fields, Jr., East; Ruben Fowlkes, Jr., Cranbrook; Ryan Brown, So., Northwest.

**HONORABLE MENTION**

**Harper Woods:** Brian Ceresa, Roger Drew and Shaun Wise; **Westland:** Jon Kamin, Joe Pruchnick and Jason Hempel; **East:** Matt Tuomi, Robbie Mixon and John DiFatta; **North:** Mike Malik, John McShane and Tom Olson; **Clarencville:** Paulo Hernandez and Josh Fritch; **Cranbrook:** Lynn Wiggins, Chris Sower and Charles Jordan; **Liggett:** Kyle Denham, Jason Capen and Billy Tringala; **Hamtramck:** Tom Solmka, Oleg Przhmiskiy and Asad Spahic; **Northwest:** Mark Shenby, Jason Hut-ton and Jason Ehlfeit.

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— Five at this Price —  
Air conditioning, sliding rear window, AM/FM cassette.

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**YOU PAY \$11,497\***

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Per Month	College Grad
\$126	\$106**
\$183**	\$163**

**1996 RANGER SUPER CAB**  
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4.0 liter V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, splash suspension, chrome wheels, ABS brakes, speed control, tilt, dual air bags, sliding rear window, power windows, power locks.

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**YOU PAY \$16,096\***

**1996 MUSTANG GT**  
\$2000 CASH BACK  
**MUSTANG GT**  
249A Pkg, V8, air, automatic, anti-lock brakes, trac-loc, defrost, Mach Sound CD, speed, power windows, locks & seat. #62275.

Was \$23,245

**YOU PAY \$17,885\***

**1996 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLES**  
Automatic, leather, 17" aluminum wheels, Mach CD.

#62270. Was \$28,435	White - Demo
<b>YOU PAY \$22,396*</b>	<b>\$19,996*</b>

**1996 T-BIRD 2 DR. LX**  
\$1450 CASH BACK

Air conditioning, trac-loc axle, chrome wheels, defrost, illuminated entry, power windows, power locks, power seat, stereo cassette. #64953.

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**YOU PAY \$14,496\***

**1996 CONTOUR**

5 speed, cass., floor mats, air. #62908.

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**\$3050**

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**1997 TAURUS GL**  
— Equipped The Way You Want It! Ten At This Price —  
205A pkg., air, power windows/locks, power seat, speed, tilt, cass., LT group, aluminum wheels.

Was \$20,985

**YOU PAY \$17,597\***

10% Down	Per Month	Renewal
\$1799	\$239**	\$189**
0 Down	\$304**	\$279**

**1997 F150 XLT**  
5-speed, air, power windows & locks, cassette, tilt, speed control, aluminum wheels. #71943.

Was \$20,345

**YOU PAY \$16,197\***

10% Down	Per Month
\$1619	\$169**
0 Down	\$249**

**1997 F150 XLT SUPERCAB**  
5-speed, air, cassette, tilt, speed control, power windows, locks & mirrors.

Was \$22,935

**YOU PAY \$18,164\***

10% Down	Per Month
\$1816	\$179**
0 Down	\$266**

**1996 WINDSTAR GL**  
— Equipped The Way You Want It! 20 At This Price —  
472A pkg., aluminum wheels, privacy glass, floor mats, power windows, power locks, speed, tilt, cassette, 25 gal. tank.

Was \$24,230

**YOU PAY \$17,996\***

10% Down	Per Month
\$1799	\$239**
0 Down	\$319**

**1997 ESCORT 4 DR.**  
317A pkg., five speed, remote entry, rear defrost, cassette. #71653.

Was \$13,500

**YOU PAY \$11,299\***

10% Down	Per Month	College Grad
\$1129	\$189**	\$169**
0 Down	\$239**	\$219**

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MODEL	10% DOWN	PER MONTH	COLLEGE GRAD
'97 F-150	\$300	\$278	\$2019
'97 TAURUS	\$278	\$278	\$2349
'96 WINDSTAR	\$280	\$280	\$2400
'97 RANGER	\$180	\$228	\$1488
'97 ESCORT	\$228	\$278	\$1574
'97 F-150 S.C.	\$228	\$228	\$2016
'96 ECLIPSE	\$228	\$228	\$2880

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ARCTICAT 1990 PROWLER, cover,
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824 Mini-Vans
AEROSTAR XL 1992. Excellent con-
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826 Vans
FORD 1995 E150 Club Wagon XLT
(2) automatic, dual air/hvac, power
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734 Electronics/Audio/Video
STEREO SPEAKER system, Kan-
wood KL999R, 10 speakers, 15
woofers. \$300. (810) 855-2686

736 Video Games, Tapes, Movies
WANTED! RECORDS, 45's or 33's
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COMMERCIAL LEAF blower, Green
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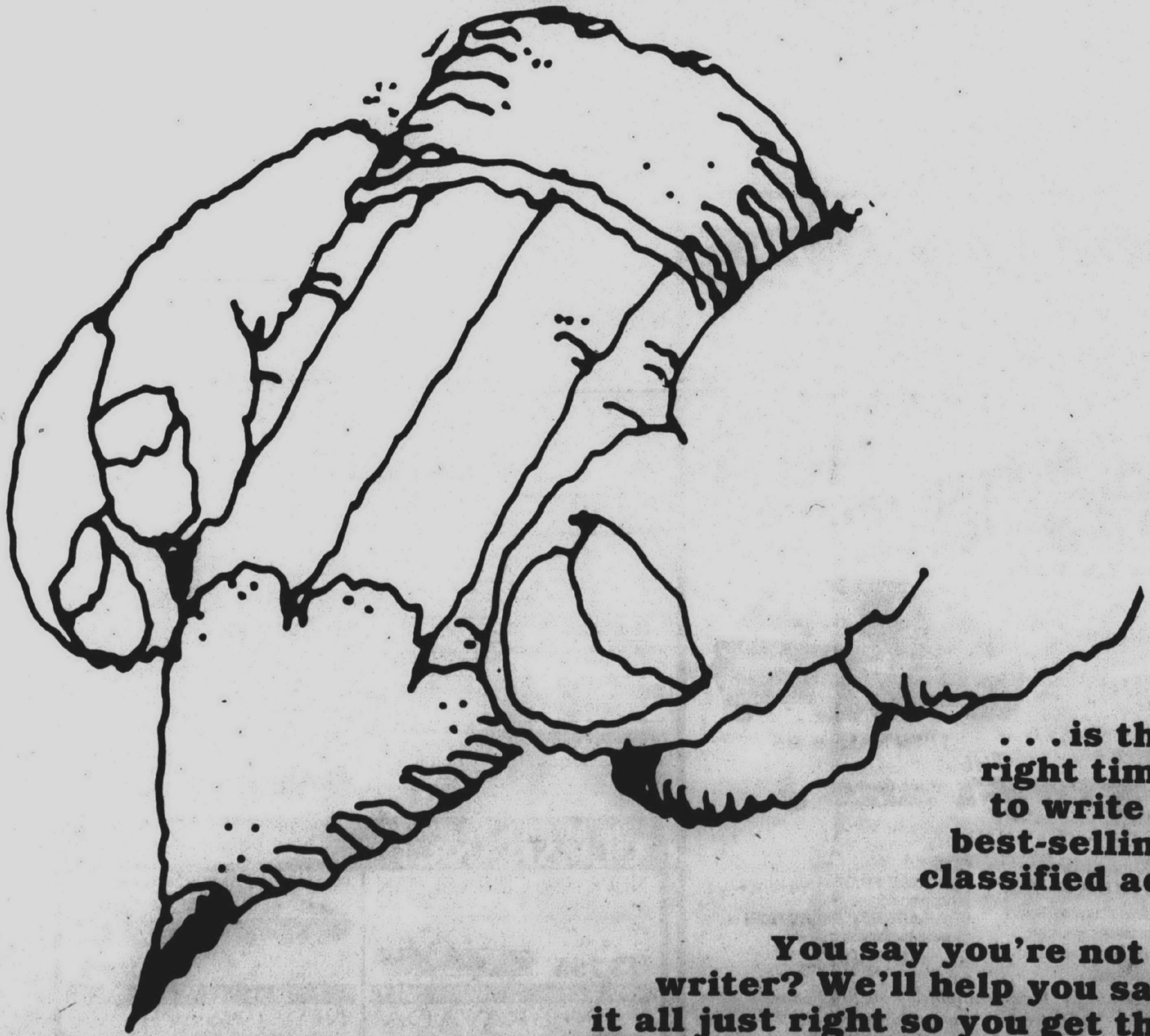
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1996 200 SX SE
Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, alloy rims & more. Stock #523614.
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Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, alloy rims, alarm & more. Stock #717765.
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Air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt, AM/FM cassette, sliding window, bedliner & more. Stock #384342.
1997 ALTIMA
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, cruise, tilt, alloy rims, alarm & more. Stock #122587.
1997 MAXIMA
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt, AM/FM cassette, cruise & more. Stock #802476.

TAMAROFF DODGE 810-354-6600
1996 200 SX SE
Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, alloy rims & more. Stock #523614.
1997 SENTRA
Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, alloy rims, alarm & more. Stock #717765.
1996 KING CAB PICKUP
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt, AM/FM cassette, sliding window, bedliner & more. Stock #384342.
1997 ALTIMA
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, cruise, tilt, alloy rims, alarm & more. Stock #122587.
1997 MAXIMA
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt, AM/FM cassette, cruise & more. Stock #802476.



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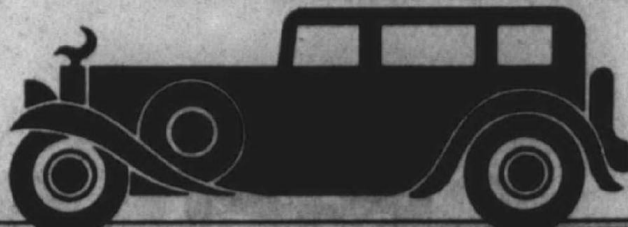
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# AUTOMOTIVE



<b>844 Dodge</b> INTRODUCED 1993, loaded, \$9995. Priced to sell! 810-348-7000 Grand River, Novi	<b>844 Dodge</b> NEON SPORT 1995, 4 door, one owner, air, power, \$6995. ATCHINSON FORD 9800 BELLEVILLE ROAD (313)697-9161	<b>844 Dodge</b> SHADOW 1992, automatic, air, stereo, 49,000 miles, extra clean, cheap. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566	<b>844 Dodge</b> SHADOW 1991 2 door, air, automatic, 70,000 miles, \$3700. Call after 6:30pm: ***** SOLD	<b>844 Dodge</b> SHADOW 1989, ES Turbo, 2 door, red, automatic, loaded, 48,000 miles, \$3,750. (810) 476-1542	<b>844 Dodge</b> SHADOW 1992 ES, V-6 power, good condition, \$4300. Call after 6pm (313) 455-9413.	<b>844 Dodge</b> SHADOW 1994 - 27,000 miles, air, automatic, any/m/cassette, 2 door, \$6,500. (313) 538-2913	<b>844 Dodge</b> SPIRIT 1991 - 4 door, driverside airbag, 8 cylinder, power steering & brakes, air, sunroof, new tires, excellent condition, \$4500. 313-458-9143	<b>844 Dodge</b> SPIRIT 1992 LE - 48,000 miles, V-6, automatic, air, 4 door, cruise, tilt. Loaded, \$5700/best. 313-274-9852	<b>844 Dodge</b> STRATUS 1990 LS, turbo, loaded, 113,000 highway miles, excellent, \$3,200/best. (313) 467-6211	<b>844 Dodge</b> STRATUS 1995, V6, Tamaroff Advantage Package included, \$6988 <b>TAMAROFF DODGE</b> 810-354-6600	<b>844 Dodge</b> STRATUS 1995 - Sharp! Loaded, only \$10,995. <b>JOHN ROGIN BUICK</b> Westland/Wayne (313)729-2000	<b>846 Eagle</b> TALON 1995 AWD-Stack, 5 speed, leather, limited slip, cd, 100K warranty, 39K. \$17,500. 810-474-0292	<b>846 Eagle</b> TALON ES 1993 - 58,000 miles, white, 5 speed, air, alarm, excellent condition, \$7995. (313) 531-2916	<b>846 Eagle</b> TALON 1992 - Red & black, 5 speed, sunroof, air, tinted glass, 57,000 miles, \$6500. (810) 375-0591	<b>846 Eagle</b> TALON 1992, 5 speed, alarm, black wigny interior, tinted windows, am/fm/cassette radio. Very Sharp! \$6,500/best. Leave message: (313) 295-0154	<b>846 Eagle</b> TALON 1995 TSI, all wheel drive, completely loaded! \$13,995. FARMINGTON HILLS SERVICE 810-476-7900	<b>846 Eagle</b> TALON 1991 TSI - Only 36,000 miles, Turbo, automatic, all wheel drive, ABS, cassette w/equalizer, alarm, \$9,000. (810) 726-6986	<b>846 Eagle</b> TALON 1993 TSI 5 speed turbo, front wheel drive, loaded, 35,000 miles, \$12,500. (313) 562-1908	<b>848 Ford</b> ALAN FORD USED CARS WEB SITE http://www.alanfords.com (810)333-3000 <b>ALAN</b> CASH dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash for your used car. Call for a cash price. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566
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## 1996 INVENTORY CLEARANCE SPECIAL

### Last of the Dying Breeds

### Hurry! Don't Wait!

### SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**1996 NINETY EIGHT REGENCY ELITE**  
 Series II loaded, leather, power windows/locks, air, tilt, cruise, alum. wheels, CD/cassette, AM/FM stereo! Stock #P1670  
**\$26,269\*** GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL **\$1,473\***  
 \*Plus tax & license

**1996 CUTLESS SUPREME**  
 Series IV 2 dr., 3.4 V6 engine, loaded, astro roof, power windows/locks, air, tilt, AM/FM stereo, CD/cassette. Stock #6302  
**WAS \$22,618 NOW \$18,914\*** GM EMPLOYEES SPECIAL  
 \*Plus tax, destination & license

**OPEN** Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
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33850 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA • (313) 261-6900

<b>'97 STRATUS</b> FREE POWER MOONROOF, CD PLAYER, ALARM & ALUM. WHEELS INCLUDED W/LEASE <b>NOW ONLY \$13,209*</b> Dual air bags, A/C, decklid release, rear defroster, AM/FM cass., tilt wheel, fold down rear seat & much more. Stock #73038. Lease \$244 <sup>38**</sup> 0 Down 24 Mo.   Lease \$199 <sup>46**</sup> \$1000 Down 24 Month	<b>'97 CARAVAN</b> POWER MOON ROOF, CD STEREO, ALUM. WHEELS, ALARM INCLUDED W/LEASE <b>NOW ONLY \$17,331*</b> 3.0L MPI V6, A/C, auto., seven pass. seating. Stock #75117. Lease \$248 <sup>98**</sup> 0 Down 36 Mo.   Lease \$217 <sup>95**</sup> \$1000 Down 36 Month	<b>'97 DODGE RAM 1500 PICKUP</b> POWER ROOF & BEDLINER INCLUDED W/LEASE <b>NOW ONLY \$20,068*</b> 4 speed auto., A/C, P.W., tachometer, 5.9 MPI Magnum, remote entry, speed control, door locks, AM/FM cassette. Stock #77053. Lease \$296 <sup>17**</sup> 0 Down 24 Mo.   Lease \$250 <sup>91**</sup> \$1000 Down 24 Month
<b>'97 DAKOTA CLUB CAB</b> FREE POWER MOONROOF & BEDLINER INCLUDED W/LEASE <b>NOW ONLY \$18,899*</b> 4 speed auto., speed control, pwr. windows/locks, sliding rear window, air conditioning, tilt, 22 gal. fuel tank, tachometer. Stock #76014. Lease \$304 <sup>54**</sup> 0 Down 36 Mo.   Lease \$273 <sup>08**</sup> \$1000 Down 36 Month	<b>'97 NEON</b> FREE POWER MOONROOF, CD CHANGER, ALUM. WHEELS & ALARM INCLUDED W/LEASE <b>NOW ONLY \$10,999*</b> 3 speed automatic, dual air bags, AM/FM stereo, A/C, rear defroster and lots more! Stock #71042. Lease \$186 <sup>14**</sup> 0 Down 24 Mo.   Lease \$140 <sup>87**</sup> \$1000 Down 24 Month	<b>'97 AVENGER</b> FREE POWER MOONROOF INCLUDED W/LEASE <b>NOW ONLY \$16,713*</b> 24V pkg., V6, auto., A/C, 16" tires & alum. wheels, pwr. windows, floor mats, AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise, pwr. locks, pwr. mirrors and much more! Stock #72011. Lease \$272 <sup>06**</sup> 0 Down 36 Mo.   Lease \$240 <sup>59**</sup> \$1000 Down 36 Month

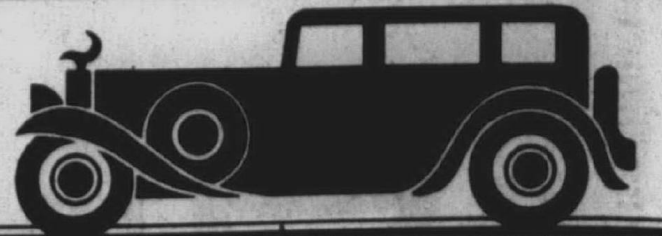
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\*Just add tax, title, plates, documentation fee & destination. Rebates included where applicable. \*\*Lease payment based on 12, 24, 36, 48 or 60 mo. (as shown) closed end lease w/unguaranteed credit. Customer responsible for 1st payment, sec. deposit (mo. payment rounded up to next \$50) 0%, 5%, 10%, or 20% down of MSRP as shown, & new plates. 6% sales tax where applicable due at delivery. 0% rate tax added to payments, rebates included where applicable. To get total of lease payments multiply by 24, 36, 48, or 60 as shown. Customer has option to purchase at lease end at a predetermined price. Mileage not to exceed 12,000 miles per year-15¢ charge per mile for excess miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Picture may not represent actual vehicle.

<b>BUICK</b> NISSAN HONDA	<b>Dodge</b> <b>ISUZU</b> QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS
<b>SPECIAL OF THE WEEK</b>  <b>New 1997 DAKOTA SLT CLUB CAB</b> Automatic transmission, V6, air conditioning, dual airbags, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, sliding rear window, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, SLT Plus Package, security group, and much more. Stock #145017. <b>CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE PRICE \$16,305*</b> <b>GENERAL PUBLIC PURCHASE \$17,695*</b> <b>CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE LEASE \$239* mo.</b>	
<b>BUICK</b> GM EMPLOYEES SALES HEADQUARTERS <b>NEW 1996 BUICK REGAL SEDAN</b> <b>\$2000 REBATE</b> - WAS \$21,665 - <b>SALE PRICE \$17,988*</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS FROM \$278* WITH ONLY \$1800 NO. CUSTOMER CASH DOWN GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1055.75	<b>HONDA</b> <b>NEW 1997 ACCORD SEDAN</b> Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, much more. Stock #02797B. <b>WAS \$24,995 - NOW \$12,595*</b> <b>1997 CIVIC LXO SEDAN</b> - NOW - <b>\$14,988*</b> <b>1997 ACCORD SEDAN</b> Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power roof, CD changer, alloy rims & much more. WAS \$24,995 - NOW - <b>\$13,480*</b> <b>1997 CIVIC LXO SEDAN</b> Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power locks & much more. <b>WAS \$22,995 - NOW \$19,999*</b> <b>\$279</b> 30 Month Lease <b>1997 CIVIC LXO SEDAN</b> Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power locks & much more. <b>WAS \$22,995 - NOW \$18,172*</b>
<b>NEW 1996 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM</b> - WAS \$24,638 - <b>SALE PRICE \$22,288*</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS FROM \$348* NO. MONEY DOWN GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1196.65	<b>DODGE</b> <b>ZERO DOWN!</b> <b>New 1997 DODGE STRATUS</b> Automatic transmission, air conditioning, dual airbags, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo and much more. Stock #560208. <b>CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE PURCHASE \$13,987*</b> <b>GENERAL PUBLIC PURCHASE \$15,197*</b> <b>CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE LEASE \$226* mo.</b>
<b>1997 BUICK RIVIERA</b> <b>NEW 1997</b> - WAS \$32,970 - <b>SALE PRICE \$28,298*</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS FROM \$438* NO. MONEY DOWN	<b>NISSAN</b> <b>THE TAMAROFF ADVANTAGE:</b> "We will beat any COMPETITOR'S AD!" <b>1997 MAXIMA</b> Air conditioning, automatic transmission, SLT, AM/FM stereo, cruise & more. Stock #02797B. <b>FROM \$268*</b>
<b>NEW 1996 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM</b> - WAS \$24,638 - <b>SALE PRICE \$22,288*</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS FROM \$348* NO. MONEY DOWN GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1196.65	<b>DODGE</b> <b>New 1997 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN</b> Automatic transmission, V6, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, dual airbags, seven passenger seating, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, and much more. Stock #115625. <b>CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE PURCHASE \$17,366*</b> <b>GENERAL PUBLIC PURCHASE \$18,789*</b> <b>GENERAL PUBLIC LEASE \$287* mo.</b>
<b>NEW 1996 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM</b> - WAS \$24,638 - <b>SALE PRICE \$22,288*</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS FROM \$348* NO. MONEY DOWN GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1196.65	<b>NISSAN</b> <b>NEW 1996 RODEO</b> FROM \$299* NO. MONEY DOWN WAS \$26,785 SALE PRICE \$22,538 <b>NEW 1996 TROOPER</b> FROM \$329* NO. MONEY DOWN WAS \$30,885 SALE PRICE \$23,988
<b>NEW 1996 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM</b> - WAS \$24,638 - <b>SALE PRICE \$22,288*</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS FROM \$348* NO. MONEY DOWN GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1196.65	<b>DODGE</b> <b>New 1997 DODGE 1500 SLT LARAMIE 4X4</b> 5.2 liter V8, automatic transmission, airbag, cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, SLT Decar Group, rear step bumper, Heavy Duty Service Group. Stock #531607. <b>CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE PURCHASE \$19,484*</b> <b>GENERAL PUBLIC PURCHASE \$21,981*</b> <b>GENERAL PUBLIC LEASE \$339* mo.</b>

28585 TELEGRAPH ROAD, Southfield MON. & THURS. 8:30-9:15PM TUES./WED./FRI. 8:30-6:15PM SAT. 8:30-6PM On 12 Mile Road, Just West of Telegraph Road 810-354-6600 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

# AUTOMOTIVE



<b>848 Ford</b> CAMARO '92 Convertible, automatic, loaded, only \$9995. <b>JOHN ROGIN</b> <b>BUICK</b> WestlandWayne (313)729-2000 CARS UNDER \$200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1 (800) 396-4247 Ext. 2388 CONTOUR 1996, 4 door, "V6" Automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, loaded! \$12,900. DFMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	<b>848 Ford</b> CONTOUR 1995 LX - V6, automatic, air, excellent condition. Champagne. 10,800 miles. \$11,800/best. Call. (313) 981-5935 CONTOURS-MYSTIQUE 1995, GLS, SE's, automatic, air, full power. From \$10,995. <b>ATCHINSON FORD</b> 9800 BELLEVILLE ROAD (313)697-9161 CROWN VICTORIA 1990 LX, 134,000 miles, dark grey/silver, vinyl roof, newer tires, brakes, shocks, exhaust, radiator, battery, well maintained. \$4,000/best. 313-425-1463	<b>848 Ford</b> CROWN VICTORIA 1995 LX, automatic, air power windows/locks/seats, cruise, air, aluminum wheels, low miles. \$13,995. DEMMEER FORD (313) 721-2600 CROWN VICTORIA 1985, new tires, exhaust, very good condition, no rust. Pager (313) 660-1799 ESCORT 1995 - automatic, air, cassette, dark green/grey cloth, 8000 miles. \$9,950. (313) 513-2219 ESCORT 1991, automatic, air, clean, \$2400 TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566	<b>848 Ford</b> ESCORT 1992 - 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, stereo, clean, 58,000 miles. \$5200/ best. 810-478-5173 ESCORT 1995 GT, air, A-tile, low miles. \$995. <b>ATCHINSON FORD</b> 9800 BELLEVILLE ROAD (313)697-9161 ESCORT 1988 - GT, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, no rust. Clean. 97,000 miles. Extras. \$2350/Best. 313-531-0322 ESCORT 1993, GT, electric blue, immaculate condition, low miles, \$3699, no consigner needed. OAC. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566	<b>848 Ford</b> ESCORT 1992 GT - fully loaded, excellent condition. Cayman Green. \$5995. (810) 529-5048 ESCORT 1988 1/2 GT - good transportation, well maintained. Good Year Aqua-Treads. 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette. \$1500. SOLD ESCORT 1994 LX Black, 5 speed, Air, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. 18,500 miles. Must sell \$9100/best. (313) 261-8036 ESCORT 1990 LX, 2 door, white, 5 speed, air, 84,000 miles. Red. Clean, reliable. \$2500. 313-261-5562	<b>848 Ford</b> ESCORT 1993 LX, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, 47,000 miles. \$5,993. DEMMEER FORD (313) 721-2600 ESCORT 1994 LX, 2 door, automatic, air, loaded, 22,000 miles. \$7,995. DEMMEER FORD (313) 721-2600 ESCORT 1994 LX - 4 door, black, 13 months bumper to bumper. Excellent condition. 18,500 miles. Must sell \$9100/best. (313) 261-8036 ESCORT 1995 LX, 2 door, white, 5 speed, air, 12,000 miles. \$7200. \$6,800. (313) 525-1079 or (313) 421-7563	<b>848 Ford</b> ESCORT 1994 - LX hatchback, white, automatic, air, warranty. Excellent condition. \$6995. (810) 680-0221 ESCORT 1990, LX, like new, no rust, air, power steering/brakes. 27,000 miles. \$3300. (810) 553-8596 ESCORT 1989 LX - looks & runs great. \$2300. Call after 3pm: (313) 459-9502 ESCORT - 1993 LX 5 speed, 3 door, 43,000 miles, air, cassette. Serious only. \$4900 firm. (810) 315-4018 ESCORT 1994 LX Sport - red, moon roof, automatic, am/fm cassette, air. \$6,800. (313) 453-3016	<b>848 Ford</b> ESCORT 1995 LX wagon, excellent condition. Automatic, air, much more. \$9000. (810) 669-6015 ESCORT, 1994 Sport LX, 5 speed, Green, air, am-fm cassette, 33,000 miles. \$7,200/best. (810) 471-2013 ESCORT 1994, stick with air. Sharp! Only \$5995. <b>FOX HILLS</b> Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171 FORD 1996 Explorer, XLT, excellent, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 7500 miles. \$26,000 or best. Shortie 313-527-5048	<b>848 Ford</b> ESCORT 1994 WAGONS, automatic, air, low miles. From \$7995. <b>ATCHINSON FORD</b> 9800 BELLEVILLE ROAD (313)697-9161 LTD 1987, 55000 original miles, must sell. \$5500/best offer. 810-369-6654. MUSTANG 1994, air, V6, rust-proofed, alarm. Power steering/brakes/seats. 313-454-0737
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## Switch to LaRiche

**1997 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP EXTENDED CAB**  
4.3 Vortec V6, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, high back bucket seats, air conditioning. \$995 down-36,000 mile lease. Stock #776162.

**\$197\*** per month  
36 Month Lease

**1997 CHEVY VENTURE MINI-VAN**  
V6, air, auto overdrive, stereo cassette, power locks/windows, tilt steering, cruise control, keyless entry, child seat, luggage rack, deep tinted glass. 4 to choose from-36,000 mile lease, \$1495 down.

**\$289\*** per month  
36 Month Lease

**1996 CHEVY TAHOE 4 WHEEL DRIVE**  
Air conditioning, dual electric mirrors, stereo with cassette, tilt steering, cruise control, power windows, deep tinted glass. \$1995 down-36,000 mile lease. Stock #6196

**\$349\*\*** per month  
36 Month Lease

Closed end lease with option to purchase at lease end at predetermined amount. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear miles at 12¢ per mile - \$350 disposition fee due at term if not purchased - 1st payment, refundable security deposit of payment plus \$25 down payment due at inception plus tax, license-Subject to availability & credit approval.

**Lou LaRiche**  
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PLYMOUTH

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# Red Holman

## NOVEMBER BREAKERS

### TOYOTA

**1996 COROLLA**

Air, power windows & locks, AM/FM stereo, automatic, floor mats, spoiler, keyless alarm. Stock # 81540  
Was \$17,212

**Sale Price \$15,055\*\*** Lease For **\$205\*** 24 Mo.

**1996 TOYOTA TACOMA**

All weather guard, power steering, metallic paint, air conditioning, rear bumper carpet mats. Stock # 9002T  
Was \$14,068

**Sale price \$11,495\*\***

Save up to \$1000 extra on all 1996 LX & Tacomas  
Save up to \$1000 extra on all 1996 LX & Tacomas

**1997 Toyota Arriving Daily!**

- Over 25 Corollas
- Over 28 Camrys
- Over 10 Tacomas
- Over 6 Avalons

**Pick yours out today!**

**Special 5.9% Financing**  
48 mos. Maximum on ALL 1997 Tacoma Pickups

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TOYOTA  
FORD RD. at WAYNE RD., WESTLAND  
Open Monday & Thursday 7-9; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 7-6:30  
**313-721-1144**

# Red Holman GMC TRUCK DRASTIC DISCOUNTS

**INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW REDESIGNED '97 PONTIAC TRANSPORT**

- 7 passenger
- 3400 v-6
- 4 speed auto
- air
- power steering
- power brakes
- power windows
- defogger
- deep tint glass
- convenience net
- power quarter windows
- cruise
- keyless entry
- perimeter lighting

**RED'S PRICE \$20,884\*** **GM OPTION II \$19,773\***

**ALL NEW 1997 GRAND AM 4 DOOR**

**Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes**

- Defogger
- 2.4 Twin Cam Engine
- Stereo Cassette
- Tinted Glass
- Sport Mirrors
- Body Side Moldings
- Custom Covers
- Gauges & Tach

**RED'S PRICE \$13,999\*** **GM OPTION II \$13,208\***

**1996 GMC AUTO FORM CONVERSION**

V-8 automatic, central air, color t.v., video cassette player, tri fold sofa, running boards. Stk # 6450-T  
WAS \$29,877

**SALE PRICE \$24,877\*** **GM Option II subtract additional \$1087.75**

**Closeout special**  
Many others to choose from 6.9% up to 48 months financing in lieu of manufacturers Rebate

**BONNEVILLE SSE DEMO**

**Save Over \$6,000!**

- fully loaded
- articulating leather buckets
- power glass sunroof
- 3600 V-6
- 4 speed auto
- 16" aluminum wheels
- stereo with CD
- 7 band equalizer
- 8 speaker sound
- head up display
- electric rear mirror
- power driver/passenger seat
- anti-theft system
- traction control

Was \$30,000  
**RED'S PRICE \$24,499\*** **G.M. OPTION II \$23,004\***

**JUST ANNOUNCED**

Financing as low as **3.9% APR**

on selected models!

SLIP ANY TRI-COUNTY PONTIAC AD - IT'S GOOD AT REDS

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FROM STOCK**

**ALL NEW '97 SUNFIRE 2 DOOR COUPE**

**Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes**

- gauges & tach
- air conditioning
- tinted glass
- bucket seats
- am/fm cassette
- console
- custom wheels
- covers
- power steering
- power brakes
- sport mirrors
- stock #110GV
- body side moldings
- rear deflector

**RED'S PRICE \$12,695\*** **G.M. OPTION II \$12,031\***

**1996 SUBURBAN**

3/4 ton, rear heat, locking differential, CD, cassette, touring package, 454 V-8, SLE trim, bucket seats and more.  
Stk #6105-T  
WAS \$36,922

**SALE PRICE \$32,439\***

**GM Employees subtract additional \$1813<sup>15</sup>**

**1997 JIMMY 4 DOOR**

4 wheel drive, V-6, automatic, SLE trim, air, luxury ride package STK #5086-V  
WAS \$27,382

**SALE PRICE \$24,995\***

**GM Employees subtract additional \$1343<sup>45</sup>**

**Lease For \$311<sup>44</sup>\*\*** 36 Mo.  
TOWARD PURCHASE OR LEASE

RED HOLMAN'S SELECT USED VEHICLES									
CARS	RED HOLMAN'S SELECT USED VEHICLES								TRUCKS
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'90 S-10 SHORTBOX 48,000 miles, clean <b>\$5495</b>	'96 GMC CREW CAB 8700 miles, big block, dandy. <b>SAVE</b>	'95 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER Limited edition, 27,000 miles. <b>"Certified"</b>	'93 SAFARI SLT All wheel drive, Sale Price <b>\$13,995</b>	'95 SIERRA CLUB 4x4 2-71, green, loaded. <b>\$13,995</b>	'95 CHEVY 3/4 CLUB 4x4 5 speed. <b>\$19,500</b>	'96 CHEVY REG. CAB 4X4 1 ton diesel, low miles, cap. <b>Rare Find</b>	'96 JIMMY 4 DOOR SLE 4x4, 20,000 miles. <b>\$23,995</b>	'94 JIMMY 4 DOOR SLE 4x4, 16,000 miles, CD, loaded, burgundy. <b>\$17,995</b>	'96 SONOMA CLUB SLE Stepside, 3rd door, loaded, 500 miles. <b>\$18,295</b>

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## CAReport



### 1997 Buick Park Avenue Ultra changes for the better

By Anne Fracassa  
Avanti NewsFeatures

Change is good, some say. When it comes to the 1997 Buick Park Avenue Ultra, change is really, really good. And change is what this car really needed.

Its updated exterior look, modern interior and strong engine make the Park Avenue Ultra signal a new turn for Buick. Until recently, many thought Oldsmobile was the General Motors senior citizen in need of retirement. Olds was, well, for the old.

But Buick's cars were just as stagnant. Out of date. Old.

This new Park Avenue Ultra brings Buick into the 21st century. The styling is a little better, at least. It's still not what the 20- or even 30-year-old would readily order. But it's a beginning.

Let's start with the inside. The interior is roomier than last year's model and it's brighter, too. Larger instrumentation — you know, the knobs and buttons — is welcomed for anyone's hands. Seating is comfort-driven for all five passengers.

There's a neat console in the



ROAD TEST  
By  
Anne Fracassa

equipped with the 3800 Series II Supercharged V6. A strong engine it is and it gets you there when you punch it. Horsepower is rated at 240. And fuel economy — 18 mpg in the city, 27 on the highway — lends itself to no worries about taking this smart touring car on long trips.

The size of the Park Avenue has also changed. The wheelbase is more than 2 inches longer. What that gives you is more room on the inside for your head and hips. A little more than a cubic foot has been eliminated from the trunk volume (now 19.1 cubic feet), but the lift-over height is lower and the opening is larger for easier access.

The new seat-mounted safety-belt system in the front are really neat because the design allows anyone to have the shoulder belt come comfortably across your shoulder. It's a real nice fit.

Quiet, this puppy is.

Buick engineers used sophisticated engine mounts, triple door seals and a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam to quiet both the exterior and interior.

Some neat trivia about the Park Avenue Ultra: If the air bag deploys, the doors will automatically unlock in 15 seconds. The use of electrical multiplexing (that means fewer wires can perform more jobs) reduced the number of wires that go into a door by 75 percent. The same key opens the car's locks and is also used in the ignition. There's even a damage-resistant radio antenna in the rear window.

Climate controls are really handy and there are dual front controls and adjustable rear-seat vents. That means when your spouse is cold and you're not, you can adjust the climate controls for your side of the car. There's a replaceable filter in

the system that removes pollen and other stuff from the air before it's circulated to the inside of the car.

Park Avenue Ultra comes equipped with 4-wheel-disc anti-lock brakes, variable-effort power steering, aluminum suspension components, 10-way power driver and front passenger seats, PASS-key III theft-deterrent system, power-operated lumbar support adjustment, "flash-to-pass" and daytime running lamps.

The remote keyless entry not only opens your door and trunk, but it also can do a bunch of stuff. It can be programmed to remember mirror and seat positions, automatic door lock operation, perimeter lighting, delayed lock and security feedback.

At first, I thought the Park Avenue had a mind of its own. I started the car and the windshield wipers turned on. And the turning stalk said the wipers were "off." I turned them on, off, on, off. Still kept running. Got to my destination, turned the car off and back on and they stopped. Hmmm.

Later in the week, driving down the highway, it started to sprinkle. All of a sudden, the wipers turn back on. Now I think the Park Avenue is possessed.

Not at all true. Buick engineers found a way to design moisture sensing windshield wipers that are triggered automatically according to the level of moisture detected on the windshield. There's even a tire pressure monitoring system that alerts you if your tire needs a bit more air. Neat features.

Other stuff you'll like: dual

air bags, anti-lock brakes, power windows, door locks and mirrors, delayed entry and exit lighting, gradual "theater dimming" interior lights, battery rundown protection, lockout protection on power door locks, chimes to warn of parking brake engagement, turn signal and headlamps left on after you turn the car off, 100,000-mile platinum-tipped spark plugs, transmission fluid that requires no change under normal operating conditions and traction control.

The all-new Park Avenue Ultra should get your attention when choosing a sedan that's long on comfort and features. This car is perfect for the business executive as well.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

1997 Buick Park Avenue Ultra Vehicle class: Full-size luxury sedan.

Engine: Supercharged 3800 V6. Mileage: 18 city / 27 highway. Where built: Lake Orion, Mich. Base price: \$34,995.



The glass shop you choose should keep a detailed record of your job and the actions taken on your vehicle.

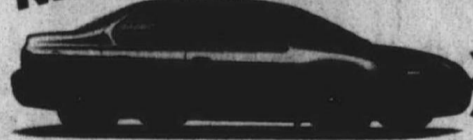
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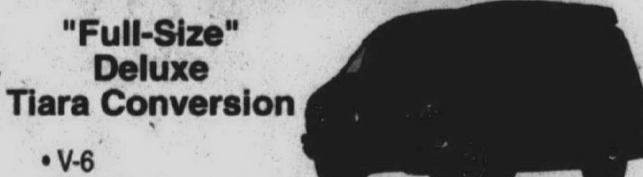
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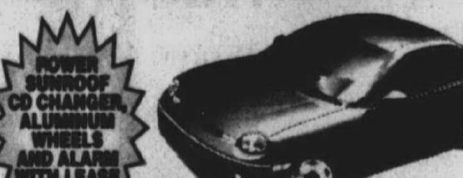


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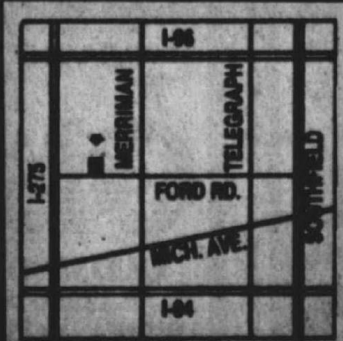
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**0.9% ★ 1.9% ★ 2.9%**  
 24 Months - 36 Months - 48 Months  
**- OR - \$2,000<sup>00</sup>**  
**REBATE**  
*Hurry! Limited Time Offer!*  
 14855 Sheldon Road  
 Plymouth  
**(313) 453-4411**

**Just... "GREAT DEAL" Sale!**

**1.9% APR Financing on Select Models**

**1997 Taurus GL**  
 List Price \$20,985  
 Sale Price \$17,699\*  
 \$500 Rebate  
 3.9% 24 mos. 5.9% 36 mos. 7.9% 48 mos.  
 APR Financing

**1996 F-150 XLT**  
 List Price \$19,516  
 Clearance Price \$13,994\*  
 \$500 Rebate  
 3.9% 24 mos. 5.9% 36 mos. 7.9% 48 mos.  
 APR Financing

**1997 Escort LX**  
 List Price \$13,315  
 Sale Price \$11,298\*  
 \$500 Rebate  
 3.9% 24 mos. 5.9% 36 mos. 7.9% 48 mos.  
 APR Financing

**1997 Explorer Sport**  
 List Price \$22,510  
 Sale Price \$19,688\*  
 \$500 Rebate  
 3.9% 24 mos. 5.9% 36 mos. 7.9% 48 mos.  
 APR Financing

**JUST ANNOUNCED**

**LOWER LEASE RATE ON AMERICA'S #1**



**MEAN'S**

**1996 Taurus LX**  
 Group 1, 2, 3, speed control, leather wrap steering wheel, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, power door locks, micro partic air filter, 6-way power driver's seat, P205/65R15 BSW, chrome aluminum wheels, light group, CFC free auto, A/C, perimeter anti-theft, Ford JBL audio system, anti-lock brake system, keyless entry system, 3.0L 4V 6-cylinder engine, auto. O/D transmission, 6 disc CD changer. Stock #65008.  
 List Price \$26,470  
 Clearance Price \$18,923\*  
 \$2000 Rebate  
 1.9% 24 mos. 3.9% 36 mos. 4.9% 48 mos.  
 APR Financing

**over 540 Vehicles Available**

**1996 Windstar GL**  
 List Price \$23,370  
 Sale Price \$17,597\*  
 \$2200 Rebate  
 OR  
 1.9% APR Financing\*  
 Up to 48 Mos.

**1997 Probe**  
 List Price \$15,740  
 Sale Price \$13,396\*  
 \$500 Rebate  
 3.9% 24 mos. 5.9% 36 mos. 7.9% 48 mos.  
 APR Financing

**1996 Mustang**  
 List Price \$18,620  
 Close Out Price \$13,998\*  
 \$2000 Rebate  
 3.9% 24 mos. 5.9% 36 mos. 7.9% 48 mos.  
 APR Financing  
 \* Plus tax, title and destination. Rebates deducted from up to 48 months with approved credit. See dealer for details.

**1996 Aerostar XLT**  
 Clearance Price...  
**HUGE SAVINGS!**  
 \$1000 Rebate  
 3.9% 24 mos. 5.9% 36 mos. 7.9% 48 mos.  
 APR Financing

**Blackwell FORD**

**"A & T" Plans Save Even More!**

Factory Authorized Clearance • Factory Authorized Clearance • Factory Authorized Clearance • Factory Authorized Clearance • Factory Authorized Clearance

# ATCHINSON FORD

**1997 ESCORT** *Attention College Graduates*  
Buy or Lease  
UP TO **\$900 REBATE**

**1996 CONTOUR** *Attention College Graduates*  
Buy or Lease  
UP TO **\$1750 REBATE**

**1996 MUSTANG**  
Buy or Lease  
UP TO **\$2000 REBATE**

**1996 PROBE SE OR GT**  
Buy or Lease  
UP TO **\$2000 REBATE**

**1996 E150 CONVERSION VANS**  
WE FEATURE MARK III-COACHMAN-HOLIDAY-PHOENIX  
**OVER 20 IN STOCK**  
**\$3000 FACTORY REBATE**  
Buy or Lease

## 1996 MODEL CLOSEOUT

# BIG-BIGGER REBATES OF THE YEAR!

REBATES UP TO **\$3000** ON SELECT MODELS  
FINANCING AS LOW AS **1.9% APR** ON SELECT MODELS

## Year End Sell Down

**1997 TAURUS G 4 DOOR**  
3.0L, V-6, automatic overdrive, power steering, power brakes, air, defroster, cassette & more!  
**5 AT THIS PRICE!**  
WAS \$18,730  
NOW **\$16,566\*** OR **\$189\*\*** PER MO.  
24 MONTH LEASE  
10% DOWN PAYMENT  
**OVER 100 IN STOCK**

**1996 RANGER** *Attention College Graduates*  
Buy or Lease  
UP TO **\$1300 REBATE**

**1997 AEROSTAR**  
Buy or Lease  
UP TO **\$1000 REBATE**

**1996 & 1997 EXPLORERS ALL MODELS**  
SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM  
*Limited Time Offer*

**1996 THUNDERBIRD**  
Buy or Lease  
UP TO **\$1450 REBATE**

**1996 WINDSTAR**  
**\$2200 REBATE!**  
Buy or Lease  
or Financing As Low As **1.9% APR**  
For up to **48 Months**  
**GL & LX MODELS OVER 20 IN STOCK**  
*Huge Discounts!*  
**NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE!**

**OPEN SATURDAYS 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.**

	1-96	N A
Belleville Rd. Canton Center		
Sheldon Rd.	Ford Road	
Michigan Ave.		L-275
	1-96	

**AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.**  
DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

**Belleville/Canton**  
9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road)  
**313-697-9161**  
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6

\*Plus tax, title, plates, destination charges. Rebates to dealer.  
\*\*24 Month closed end non-maintenance lease w/12,000 miles per year allowed. 15c per mile penalty. Lessee has the option to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However lessee has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear. Down payment of \$1656, refundable security deposit of one month payment rounded upward to the nearest \$25 increment plus 1st payment, license and title are due at delivery. 8% use tax due monthly. Rebates compiled in price. Some restrictions apply.

**A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS**

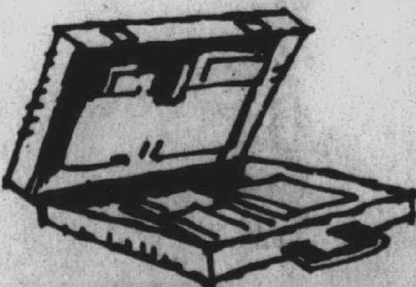
Factory Authorized Clearance • Factory Authorized Clearance • Factory Authorized Clearance • Factory Authorized Clearance • Factory Authorized Clearance

# WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



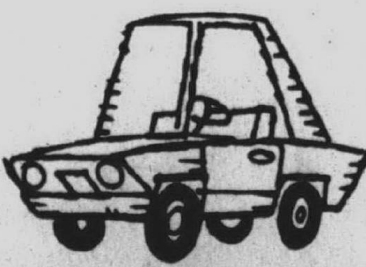
**1. Give the reader specific information.** Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



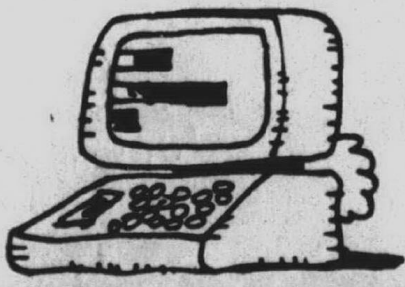
**2. Include the price.** Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are 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.

**Observer & Eccentric**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY  
852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

**OVER  
1200 CARS,  
TRUCKS and VANS  
AVAILABLE FOR  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!**

**1997 Taurus GL Sedan**



- 3.0L V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Dual Air Bags
- Rear Window Defroster
- Tilt Steering
- Power Windows
- Variable Assist Power Steering
- Rear Mounted Heat Ducts
- Air Filtration System
- Power driver's Seat
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo /Cassette
- Aluminum Wheels
- Power Locks
- Speed Control
- Floor Mats

Was \$20,985 Now \$17,495\*  
24 Month Lease

**\$222\*\***  
a month  
24 Renewal Month Lease

**\$199\*\***  
a month

**REBATES  
UP TO  
\$3,000**

on select models

**1996 Extended Aerostar XLT**

Privacy glass, rear defrost, power windows/locks, AM/FM cassette, 4.0 liter, high cap, air, aluminum wheels. PEP403A. Stock #64295



Was \$23,869

**NOW  
\$17,995\***

**1996 Aspire**

Hot red, 3 door, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo. Stock #60572



**SALE PRICE  
\$7,395\***

**1997 Contour GL**

Pep 236A, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, power locks/mirrors, premium sound, AM/FM cassette. Stock #70769

Was \$16,805

**NOW \$13,865\***

24 Month Lease  
**\$216\*\***  
a month



**1996 Windstar GL**

7 passenger buckets, speed, tilt, light group, defrost, air, cassette, power convenience group, 3.8 liter, mats, extended range fuel tank, privacy glass, PEP 472A. Stock #64392



Was \$23,865

**NOW  
\$17,895\***

**1996 Thunderbird**

Rear defrost, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power drivers seat, floor mats, cast aluminum wheels. PEP 155A. Stock #63712

Was \$18,695

**NOW \$14,640\***

24 Month Lease  
**\$256\*\***  
month



**1997 Universal Conversion Van**

Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, front and rear air condition, 4 captains chairs sofa bed, running boards, day shades, 5.4 liter, auto O/D, Class III trailer towing, and much more.



24 Month Lease

**\$299\*\***  
a month

**1996 F150 XLT**

Tilt, cruise, air, power mirrors, aluminum wheels, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, sliding rear window. PEP507A. Stock #63700

Was \$19,835

**NOW \$13,990\***

24 Month Lease  
**\$179\*\***  
month



**1997 Ranger XLT**

AM/FM cassette, XLT trim, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes, sliding windows, PEP864. Stock #70513

Was \$14,225

**NOW \$10,790\***

24 Month Lease  
**\$109\*\***  
a month



**"Value's A Family Tradition"**

**FREE  
MOTOROLA  
FLIPLESS  
PHONE**

With Purchase  
(requires 2 year activation  
with Cellular One)

MODEL

**2 FULL TANK OF GAS WITH  
EVERY PURCHASE**