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Canton Observer

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 18

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1995 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 60 PAGES

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Let us know: Write to the Canton Observer if you have feelings one way or another on whether we should continue publishing the Buck Pole during hunting season. Write to Joanne Maliszewski, editor, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Chamber raffle: You can help the chamber's building fund by taking a chance in a raffle to win a 1996 Ford Escort GT. /2A

Season lineup: The Canton Economic Club has a new president, new co-sponsor and new location for its monthly luncheons that feature an exciting group of speakers this season. /3A

Fall Festival: Canton got in on the act at the annual Plymouth Fall Festival. /3A

Path of concern: Canton residents aren't the only ones concerned about proposed expansion plans at Willow Run Airport, as well as plans for an international cargo facility. /3A

TASTE

Flavor enhancers: More and more cooks are reaching for herbs instead of salt to season their dishes. /1B

Made in Michigan — Chef Lou DeCillis of West Bloomfield has invented a fat-free ice cream that tastes good. /1B

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Jacobson's reorganizes: Local Jacobson's stores each get new managers in a company juggling act. /8B

Traveling women: The premiere of a national catalog by a former Michigan resident showcases unique merchandise for females on the road again. /8B

LOTTERY

The Saturday Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$5.2 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Saturday, Sept. 9, are:

- **DAILY 3:**
1, 3, 7
- **DAILY 4:**
1, 1, 3, 9
- **LOTTO:** 14, 20, 25, 27, 36, 41

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Mission Health mulls land buy



BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Mission Health officials are getting closer to buying Canton Township-owned land for a 70,000-square-foot health center south of the Canton

Public Library.

"It's not a done deal yet. But it should be fairly soon," said Jim Frenza, Mission Health spokesman. "There's nothing on paper. The building has been scoped out."

Mission Health — a joint operating agreement of McAuley Health Centers (St. Joseph Mercy) and Providence Hospital — has been negotiating with Canton Township officials to buy about 14 acres of township-owned land for the health center, which will be similar to one under construction at Seven Mile and Newburgh in Livonia.

"From my viewpoint, it's a great use of the property. Mission Health has a reputation for doing great

buildings," said Supervisor Tom Yack. "I think we are making real good progress. I don't believe they are looking at any other sites."

If everything continues as planned, construction on the new facility would begin in mid-1997. The facility would offer combined services, including physicians' offices, Frenza said.

See HEALTH, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pedal to the mettle: Year-round, rain, shine, or sleet, Canton Road Runners work out at Canton High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Among them are (from left:) Jim Parks, Gordon Knight, John Yankowski, Peggy Gerou-Reid, Bill Smith, Jack Hamilton, Rick Newsom and Larry Clark.

Road Runners 'beep beep' way to fun

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

As Caroline Price and Bev Hamilton finished their training run at Canton High School, two of their fellow Canton Road Runners picked up a rope, and holding either end, made a mock finishing tape. Price and Hamilton barreled through, pretending they'd just tied for the

victory in a prestigious race. The women are two of a couple dozen runners who've vastly improved their running since joining the fledgling Canton Road Runners. The Road Runners evolved from the Spitfires, a now-dissolved running club of elite young women coached by Mike Krafchak. Many of the Road Runners are

the parents of national-class runners from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park who competed for Krafchak. Jack and Bev Hamilton are the parents of Sarah Hamilton, a Plymouth Salem High School graduate now competing for the University of Michigan. "We want to get more people in

the community involved in running," said Bev Hamilton, who ran her first marathon at Toledo's Glass City Marathon last spring and placed third in her age group. "We want to get more people hooked on it because it's a such a

See RUNNERS, 4A

Colleagues go all out for family

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Brad and Kristine Skaggs of Westland now know it's true. When the going gets tough, you really can count on your friends.

"This has been very humbling. They have done a lot for us. Before this, I didn't always have a lot of faith in people. But they have shared themselves with us. It has been overwhelming in a very good-feel sort of way," said Kristine Skaggs, who works at Mission Health (McAuley Urgent Care) on Ford Road.

Skaggs' husband, Brad, was diagnosed with colon cancer and liver tumors in August 1994. He was 31 years old then. He is on a medical leave from his work as a collector for a credit card company.

See FAMILY, 4A



TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Family: The Skaggses (center, front) appreciate her co-workers, including left to right (front row) Traci Heath, Carol Dugar and Joanne Henry; (middle row) Nancy Seal, Cathy Schramm, Dorothy Walkup, Leighanne Wheelock; (third row) Sally Bailey, Teri Aldini, Marianne Bee, Dawn Kyle, Gail Dershinski; and Dr. Edward George (back).

New business

Canton has a new travel agency, Premier Travel Service, 42142 Ford Road.

"We are working quite seriously to provide the most complete and efficient travel service in the area. It has been our good fortune to cater to corporate and individual professionals," said owner Gary Walker.

Premier Travel has memberships in several travel industry organizations. The service uses the Worldspan for Windows computer reservation system that allows access to the latest travel information. The service has the ability to keep company and personal profiles in the computer system to be sure frequent flyer mileage is properly credited,

CANTON CONNECTION

travel arrangements are correct and personal preferences are adhered to.

Premier is also a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Detroit Chamber of Commerce. The Canton chamber has scheduled grand opening ceremonies for the service at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21.

No tours yet

Tours of the Summit on the Park community center are not yet available to the public. "The

building is still under construction," said Mike Gouin, township parks and recreation superintendent.

Tours of the building will be available to the public during grand-opening ceremonies, which have not yet been scheduled.

Business to business

Roll on over to this month's Canton Chamber of Commerce Business to Business at Skatin' Station II, 8611 Ronda Drive, 5-6:30 p.m. Sept. 19. The entire family is invited to attend and skate. Door prizes, skating, hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be available. Roller bladers also are welcome. The cost of the event is \$6 for chamber members, \$3 for children older than 12, and children 12 and under are free.

Men fighting attract police call

Listed below are some of the Canton police and emergency incidents reported recently.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Canton police responded at 8:20 p.m. Sept. 7, to a charge of assault and battery at 8750 Brookpark. Police arrived to find the victim, a 35-year-old man, and the suspect, also male, prone on the sidewalk in front of Building 3.

A witness said the two were fighting and that he separated them. The witness said one man began punching and hitting the victim, who had many cuts, bloody lips, and a bloody nose.

The suspect also was cut and had a bloody mouth. He told police he'd come to help the victim with a drug problem. He said the man made him mad, so he punched him in the face and a fight ensued.

Both men refused medical treatment. Police later contacted the victim, who said the suspect has since called him and made threats. Police are seeking a warrant for assault and battery.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

The door lock and door jamb of an apartment at 8160 Nectar were damaged when someone apparently tried to break in. A security guard told Canton police he noticed shortly before 8 p.m. Sept. 7 that someone had forced open the door of the vacant apartment.

The apartment was being painted.

The maintenance department was notified. Damage is estimated at \$50.

BLANKET BANDIT

A Barbu Motel operator reported a larceny from a room rented to a man and two of his friends, a

male and female, at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 5.

They checked out of the motel at 47000 Michigan Avenue at 10:50 a.m. Sept. 6. Shortly afterward, the 42-year-old clerk checked the room.

She found three blankets missing, as well as a bedspread, two pillows and four towels. She wants the items back, or restitution. The bedding and linen are valued at \$120.

CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT

A 28-year-old Canton woman told police that she was sexually assaulted by her 31-year-old half-brother, who had been staying with her the last two months. The woman, who lives on Hanford, said the two were drinking and playing Scrabble on the floor at about 1 a.m. Sept. 3.

The woman said she fell asleep on her stomach while on the floor. She said she awoke about half an hour later to find the suspect, a Belleville resident, naked and on top of her back.

She said she tried to get out from underneath him as he sexually assaulted her, but that he was too heavy. She said she tried to scratch him with her nails and scream. She said he held his hand over her mouth, and that she was bruised in the struggle.

He told her, "I have no choice, I have to kill you," the woman told police. The man fell asleep, and the victim left the house. The woman said the two spoke on the phone the next day. The suspect was at his mother's home in Willis. The case is open.

ARSON AT HOHEN

The Canton fire and police departments responded at 8:45 p.m. Sept. 2, to reports of a fire at Hohen Elementary School on Saltz near Sheldon.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT

Canton police are investigating an assault case involving a 15-year-old girl. Two young women came into the station and told police they were outside the home of one of the women at about 9 p.m. Sept. 1, when they were approached by the girl.

The girl seemed upset, and one of the women asked her what had happened. She noticed the girl had a red swollen mark under her eye, and bruises on her right elbow and right thigh. The girl said her father had hit her, dragged her down the stairway, and kicked her.



Chamber raffle: Tickets are available for \$20 each in the Canton Chamber of Commerce raffle for a 1996 Ford Escort GT, provided by Jack Demmer Ford. The car is valued at approximately \$15,000. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will go to the chamber's building fund. The drawing will be during the chamber's annual holiday party Dec. 1. For tickets, call the chamber, 453-4040.

Chamber raffle: Ford in future?

You could be the winner of the Canton Chamber of Commerce Ford Escort GT Raffle. Tickets — only 1,500 will be sold — are now available for the raffle that is a fund-raiser for the chamber's building fund. Tickets are \$20 each for the raffle. The Escort, provided by Jack Demmer Ford, is valued at \$15,000.

The winning ticket will be drawn during the chamber's annual holiday party, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lot Road. The drawing will be at 9 p.m.

To purchase tickets, you may contact the chamber, 5820 Canton Center Road, Suite 105, or any of the following businesses: First of America Bank on Ford Road, the Canton Township clerk's office, Super Bowl on Ford Road, Regal Construction on Koppernick, Mel's Auto Clinic on Michigan Avenue or Plymouth Construction Equipment on Ford Road.

For more information, contact the chamber, 453-4040. You may also make reservations for the holiday party, which will include hors d'oeuvres, punch, dinner and dancing. Silver Sounds Professional DJs will donate the evening's entertainment.

Speakers in the house

Economic Club has new co-sponsor, new president and new site

The Canton Economic Club will launch its seventh season with a new co-sponsor, new president and a new location.

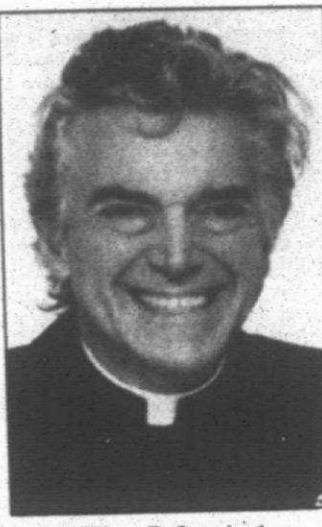
The economic club, which meets at noon the third Wednesday of every month September-May, is sponsored this year by Rudolph Libbe and the Canton Observer, a new co-sponsor.

After a couple successful years at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, the monthly luncheon meetings will now be in the Summit on the Park community center on Summit Parkway, south of Cherry Hill.

The Canton Economic Club also has a new president this year. Susan Rosiek, managing editor of the Observer Newspapers.

"Although there will be lots that is new, the Canton Economic Club will continue the tradition of bringing to this community a variety of recognized leaders in business, industry and government," Rosiek said.

Guest speakers this season will include the Rev. William T. Cunningham, executive director of Focus: HOPE; Ricardo Solomon, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners;



Rev. William T. Cunningham



Ricardo Solomon

facturing companies employing 160 workers and a sequence of three manufacturing technology training programs.

Focus: HOPE's Center for Advanced Technologies, a new national demonstration center that opened in 1993, offers a six-year curriculum combining structured

work experience with applied engineering study conducted by a consortium of Michigan universities.

Father Cunningham was recently selected to be a panelist for the U.S. Congressional Office of Technology Assessment — an analytical support agency that will

examine how the convergence of communication information and video technologies might affect business in the United States. He also serves as a member of the Michigan's 2000 Committee to achieve the six national education goals.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, Ricardo Solomon, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, will address the Canton Economic Club.

Solomon has a bachelor's degree in political science from Morehouse College in Atlanta and a master's in business management from Central Michigan University. He is also a certified economic development specialist and a certified international trade specialist. Before being elected as chairman of the 15-member Wayne County Commission, Solomon served as a commissioner representing the 7th District in Detroit.

As chairman of the commission, Solomon has worked with local commissioners to establish a citizens advisory commission soliciting feedback from county residents.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, Teresa Brooks will offer an insider's view of the upcoming congressional budget battle on health care. Brooks has a national reputation as a health care specialist with more than 25 years experience with health-related issues.

She was formerly director of legal affairs and policy development of the Michigan Hospital Association, associate director of federal agency liaison in the Washington office of the American Hospital Association.

Brooks lectures and publishes on a wide variety of health topics. She was selected by "Crain's Detroit Business" as one of the area's top female business leaders.

Other local, regional and state leaders in business and government also have been invited to address the Canton Economic Club this year.

Tickets for the Canton Economic Club luncheons are \$15 per person or \$125 for the season. For reservations or a season subscription, call Joan Noricks, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation, at 981-3002. The foundation hosts the economic club.

Plymouth officials hear Willow Run plan concerns

Township officials to gain their support, as it could help win support for funding airport improvements to support the tradeport.

Canton officials have expressed reservations about an earlier stated plan by Willow Run Tradeport backers to extend a runway to allow 747 jets loaded with cargo to land and take off about one mile from Canton.

But Canton officials have been talking with Wayne County administrators to seek an agreement prohibiting a runway extension. In return, township officials' support is being sought for the tradeport, which could include an international cargo facility and industrial park.

McCotter asked. If the tradeport is approved, Plymouth could experience more noise from airplanes, McCotter said. "It could affect your commercial district and it could divert resources — I don't know the benefit you will get out of it," he said.

The state Legislature has approved a bill allowing tradeports in the state. The bill says that Battle Creek and the Willow Run Airport could be leading contenders.

The plan is backed by Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's administration maintaining the tradeport could create thousands of jobs. Mike Duggan, deputy county executive, has been talking with Canton

residents," McCotter said in a letter to Plymouth city commissioners.

"My opposition to the tradeport is founded upon a thorough examination of any and all relevant legislation, documents, studies, minutes of the Tradeport Task Force, and the public testimony of the tradeport's proponents," McCotter said.

"I don't know how relevant this thing is to this city commission," City Commissioner Bill McAninch responded. "What I hear and read is it is a political football. I don't want more noise, but I don't know if it's our battle."

"By not bringing it to the attention of my communities, I would have been totally derelict in my duties," McCotter responded, adding a resolution from the city's commission opposing the tradeport could carry some weight with county officials.

City commissioners Stella Greene and John Vos said the commission hasn't been provided with enough information on the proposal to make a resolution rejecting it.

"We'd be neglecting our responsibilities if we didn't look into it," said Mayor Doug Miller. He suggested inviting a representative from McNamara's office to a future city commission meeting and talking with Canton officials.

Canton Observer
 963-670
 Published every Monday and Tuesday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3025 S. Willow Road, Canton, MI 48106. Second-class postage paid at Canton, MI 48106. Address change subscription: change of address: Form 3586 to P.O. Box 2428, Canton, MI 48106. Telephone: 963-6700.
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CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY: NEWS AND NOTES

The following are some news and notes from the Canton Public Library.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIMES (3½-5-year-olds) — Preschool storytimes will be offered Sept. 5-Sept. 26. Storytimes are designed for the 3½- to 5-year-old child, not yet in kindergarten, who can sit attentively for a 30-minute period without parental attendance. A parent must remain in the library while the storytime is in session. Storytime sessions involve children in stories, songs and fingerplays. Choose one storytime each week and share a time of stories, songs, and fingerplays with your toddler. No registration is required. Sessions take place 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. Thursdays.

TODDLER STORYTIMES (2-3½-year-olds) — Toddler storytimes will be Oct. 9-Oct. 30. Storytimes last for 30 minutes and are open to children who are 2 to 3½ years old and are accompanied by an adult. Parents must arrange for care of their other children. Choose one storytime each week and share a time of stories, songs, and fingerplays with your toddler. No registration is required. Sessions take place 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

HOMEWORK HELP TOUR — School has begun and with it comes homework and reports. The Youth Department librarians will offer training in how to use the many resources available in the library. The hour-long, hands-on program will cover: A visit to the Information Station and Searching for books and magazine articles using the on-line catalog. Children in grades 3-6 may attend with or without a parent. Choose one session: 4:15-5:15 Monday, Sept. 11; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21. Parents only: 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19. Registration is by phone or in person.

Student radio station to air football games

WSDP, 88.1 FM, is kicking off its fall sports season with live broadcasts of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem varsity football.

This season WSDP's broadcast team includes Canton junior John Kreger and Canton senior Chris Sample. Kreger, the 1995-96 sports director, brought listeners Canton and Salem football last fall.

The broadcast schedule this season is: Sept. 15, Plymouth Canton vs. Farmington Harrison; Sept. 22, Plymouth Salem vs. Farmington; Sept. 29, Plymouth Canton vs. Livonia Churchill; Oct. 6, Plymouth Canton vs. Walled Lake Western; Oct. 13, Plymouth Salem vs. North Farmington; Oct. 20, Plymouth Salem playoff; Oct. 27, Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton.

WSDP is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and has been on the air since Feb. 14, 1972.

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PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, September 19, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:
 Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
 Plymouth District Library
 223 S. Main Street
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 313 463-0790
 Publish: September 11, 1995

READER SERVICE PHONE LINES

HOMELINE: 953-2020

- Open houses and new developments in your area.
- Free real estate seminar information.

CLASSIFIED AFTER HOURS: 591-0900

- Place classified ads at your convenience.

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- If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours:
- Monday and Thursday: 8 a.m. — 6 p.m.
- Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

FAX LINE: 1-800-967-5904

- You can use a MasterCard, or Visa to access the following information from our classified ads. This service is available by noon Wednesday and Saturday:
- Item No. 9402: Looking for a place to rent or someone to share an apartment with? Get a listing of our rental classifieds. Cost: \$5.95.
- Item No. 9700: Collectibles: Auction sales, Antiques crafts, rummage sales. Cost: \$5.95.
- Item No. 9800: Recreation: boats, motorcycles, campers, airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95.
- Item No. 9822: Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95.

O&E ON-LINE
 BIRMINGHAM AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 901-4711
 LIVONIA AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 591-0903

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 At the key prompt, type: 7062

ON-LINE HOTLINE: 953-2266

- If you need help or have questions, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.

THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

CCC MPA SN 1995 General Excellence Award

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute and Women's Health Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital present

The Heart of a Woman Free Lecture Series

The Rhythm of Your Heart

Thurs. Sept. 21 7-8:30 p.m.
 Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute Auditorium, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Introduction: Barbara A. Kong, MD
 Dr. Kong will give an overview of signs and symptoms of heart disease in women.

Lecture: Stuart A. Winston, DO
 Dr. Winston will address the causes and treatments of heart rhythm disturbances. He will answer the most frequently asked questions that women have about racing or skipped heart beats, dizziness and other symptoms.

Light refreshments will be served.

MICHIGAN HEART & VASCULAR INSTITUTE
 affiliated with
MISSION HEALTH
 ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL, ANN ARBOR

Please call to reserve your spot: (313) 712-3583



Going around: Casey Clark, 4, David Rogers, 3½, and Sandi Rogers enjoy festival rides on Penniman.

Fest puts spring in their step

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

The eyes of Canton's Phyllis Pulinski and her son, Leonard, were among the hundreds fixed on the bandshell in Kellough Park as the Polish Centennial Dancers entertained at the Plymouth Community's 40th Fall Festival.

Ranging in age from 3-18 and hailing from all over suburban Detroit, the 100 costumed dancers received enthusiastic response from the audience.

"This is one of the highlights of Fall Festival. I think they're wonderful, especially the little ones," said Phyllis, as the troupe concluded the Saturday performance with the traditional "Sto Lat," (May You Live 100 Years). I notice there's a little Korean boy up there, and he's doing all right. So it's really international."

Kids from 1 to 92 had a tough time not enjoying themselves un-

der azure skies as a cool September breeze kept the bees at bay. "This is ideal Fall Festival weather," said assistant city manager Paul Sincock of the 70-degree temperatures and low humidity. "It doesn't get any better than this."

With the festival just days off and the downtown streetscape not yet completed, city officials were nervous about potential problems given the rough pavement, protruding manholes and unfinished curb work around town. But as of late Saturday, police had no incidents to report.

It wasn't for a lack of preparation. "We set up a lot of barricades and caution tape," said Sincock. "We've gone through a 40,000 feet of caution tape since Thursday. Bringing all these people in, you have to be ready."

Crowds were expected to top 100,000 by Sunday night.

AAUW USED BOOK SALE SEPT. 21-24

ARTS & CRAFTS SEPT. 28 - OCT. 1 SHOW

IN PERSON meet Skylab 4 Astronaut EDWARD G. GIBSON
 Sat., Sept. 16 11:45am & 2:30pm
 FREE AUTOGRAPHS

LIVONIA MALL
 MIDDLEBELT & SEVEN MILE RDS. (810) 476-1160

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 September 11-16

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- Delta Space Rocket
- Apollo Space Suit
- Lunar Landing Craft
- Titan IV Space Launch Rocket

WIN!!! A One Week Scholarship to ... NASA SPACE CAMP

"Why I want to be an astronaut" essay contest: Open to all students, grades 4-7. Send your essay, 100 words or less to the Livonia Mall Merchants Association, 29514 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48152 to the attention of Bill Checks. Deadline Oct. 1, 1995 by 5:00 p.m.

SPACE STATION LOCKHEED MCDONNELL DOUGLAS

Has your Mom had a mammogram?

The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of death among women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could prevent many of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are less likely to get mammograms. Has your Mom had a mammogram? If not, encourage her to get one. It might be your chance to give her good advice.

Call us. We can tell you everything you need to know about mammograms. Free.

The Cancer Information Service
1-800-4-CANCER

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1995

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 13, 1995, at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

1. RZ-95-03 SCHEDULING OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PROPOSED REZONING OF 105, 112, 120, 123, 128, 136 & VACANT LOT, 150 AND 154 UNION STREET FROM O-1 OFFICE TO RM-2 MULTIPLE FAMILY AND 100 & 148 UNION STREET AND 608 & 624 CHURCH STREET FROM B-2 CENTRAL BUSINESS TO RM-2 MULTIPLE FAMILY. APPLICANT WARREN BRADBURN.
2. NR-95-20 173-195 W. LIBERTY STREET SITE PLAN APPROVAL RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE ZONED B-2 CENTRAL BUSINESS. APPLICANT THOMAS PRENDERGAST.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone
ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-1234 Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Public Hearing: September 13, 1995

Early warning signs of prostate cancer:

That's right. There are none.

Early detection method:

Prostate Screening
Thurs. Sept. 21, 3-7 p.m. (by appt. only)
McAuley Cancer Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men. Yet as many as 75 percent of men at risk—those age 50 and up—don't get regular prostate exams. If you're a man age 50 to 70 with no history of prostate cancer, call McAuley Referral Line for an appointment. Cost for the exam and blood test (valued at \$70) is \$15.

712-5400 or 1-800-231-2211

MISSION HEALTH
ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL, ANN ARBOR

An allergist can be your best friend

Asthma and allergies can hamper, hinder and handicap the lives of many children and adults. But they don't have to.

You can feel better.



David H. Seaman, M.D.
Asthma and allergy treatment for all ages
313.453.2861
8578 Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48187

Runners from page 1A

healthy workout. Having regularly scheduled runs is a real incentive for adults. It's great to have compatibility with running, and we have all different levels of ability," Hamilton said.

Denise Maxwell, 25, just moved to Canton from Atlanta, Ga., and is enjoying the Road Runners. "Running with people helps motivate you when you get into a slump," she said Maxwell. "Running is a very goal-oriented, mental sport. To me, it seems very difficult to run alone. I figure the more people you meet, the better. They seem to be very nice, friendly people."

Charter members and marathoners Jack Hamilton and Larry Clark work hard at making every runner feel welcome.

"You can do whatever you want to with this group," said Clark, also the parent of a high school runner. "We have runners who are only doing 10-15 miles a week, right up to marathons."

The group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Canton High School track, off Canton Center Road south of Joy. Workouts range from two miles to eight miles.

Tuesdays are reserved for track workouts, Thursdays for runs on the dirt roads west of the high school. Several of the country roads have "Natural Beauty" designations.

Every six weeks, the runners go out to dinner after their run.

"We get a big turnout those nights," said Jack Hamilton. "All the spouses come." Hamilton said runners meet for summer pool parties, and are planning an end of the year party.

"It's as much a social club as a motivational one," said Clark. The club helps stage the annual Canton five-mile race and mans an aid station at the Detroit Free Press/Mazda Marathon in Octo-

ber. Canton Road Runners are hardly faint of heart. "We run in weather ranging from 100 degrees minus 40 degrees with 35-40 mph winds," said Clark.

Most Canton Road Runners are adults who live in Canton or Plymouth, "but young people are welcome," said Clark, whose lost a whopping 100 pounds since he began running.

"Tom Wolfram of Canton is the father of Becky Wolfram, a talented junior who runs for the Canton Chiefs.

"I used to run by myself. We'd be up here for meets, and I was invited by some of the others to come and run," he said. "I've been running with the club six months. It's been good. I like it."

Earlier this year, Price finished the challenging West Bloomfield half-marathon, with help from fellow Road Runners Bev Hamilton and Peggy Gerou-Reid.

"They ran along with me for moral support," said Price, who's paced a minute a mile off her race pace since hooking up with the Canton running club. "Peggy hadn't even planned to run. To finish was really a feeling of accomplishment."

"Since she joined in December, Caroline's running has improved so much," said Bev Hamilton, adding that she's very proud of her friend.

Sanjay Kulkarni was glad to find the Road Runners after moving here from New York, where he belonged to the 30,000-member New York Road Running Club. "This is a small club, and I've gotten to know people quite well. I'm training with them and hoping to go to the Detroit and New York City marathons," he said. Little doubt he will. They'll mark his 24th and 25th marathons.

Runners interested in more information may call 397-0912 or 453-7330.

Family from page 1A

"We all felt so badly," said Cathy Schramm, a registered nurse at Mission Health. "We have always been a group of caring women. But now we have gone further. When this happened to Brad and Kristine, it hurt us."

Kristine's co-workers did more than offer their sympathies. They went to work to help ease the family's pain and to making living during the difficult times a little easier, especially for the Skaggs' sons, Christian, 3, and Andrew, 21 months.

"We knew they had to have been having financial concerns. So we tried to think of ideas for making some money," Schramm said.

The employees cashed in their vacation days so they could offer the Skaggs cash to make ends meet. "We tried to get the hospital to take money out of our vacation banks. But it wasn't possible. So the employees did this," said Sally Bailey, clinical nurse manager of the Ford Road Mission Health center.

Last Christmas, the Pediatric Urgent Care of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti adopted the Skaggs for the holidays. "That was a wonderful surprise," Kristine Skaggs said. The couple received gifts for their boys, food, cash and clothing.

On Aug. 23-24, the Ford Road employees had a big, big garage sale. "It was a huge success," said Carol Dugar, a registered nurse. "We raised \$1,775.16."

The next big effort is scheduled for Oct. 13 out at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital when the employees on Ford Road — as well as those at the hospital and anyone else who wants to join in — will feature a craft show. All proceeds will go to the Skaggs family.

"We are all working on crafts. They can be for Halloween, Thanksgiving or Christmas," said Dorothy Walkup, a radiographer. "And each one of us has family members making things."

The sale at the Reichart Health Building at the hospital is open to the public. Anyone who would like to get involved by making

Edison continues line clearance in Canton

During September and October, line-clearance crews for Detroit Edison will continue or begin work in Canton Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Southeastern Michigan during the next few months. The added crews will allow the utility to increase the pace of tree trimming to improve service reliability and safety for customers. Detroit Edison maintains a 10-foot clearance between tree branches and power lines.

Detroit Edison will add 43 crews to its force of 152 line clearance crews working in

Local man, 68, died of natural causes

A 68-year-old Canton man was found dead of natural causes in his car just before noon Friday in the parking lot of McDonald's restaurant, 44900 Ford Road.

"It appears he had a heart attack," said Canton police Lt. William Lenaghan. The man's name was not released.

Police don't believe the man had been in the car long before being discovered. Coffee the man had spilled in the car was not yet cold, Lenaghan said.

Health from page 1A

Nordhaus Research has conducted telephone surveys of area residents to determine whether the proposed site is acceptable.

Nordhaus Research has conducted telephone surveys of area residents to determine whether the proposed site is acceptable, as well as what type of services and facilities people want in the area.

Frenza said he is uncertain whether construction of a health facility on Canton Center Road means that the Mission Health (McAuley Health Services) on Ford Road will close. "We don't own that building. So I'm not 100 percent sure of what will happen."

Sometime in October, Frenza said he expects to get the ball rolling on the creation of a community advisory council. "We are looking at how we improve the health status in the community," he said. "Frankly, we will be asking for advice. It's kind of an admission we don't know everything."

The thrust of the advisory council will be to discuss health care, including patient services, how to improve the community's health, and wellness and managed care. "Keeping people well is going to be very critical," Frenza said.

The acreage in which Mission Health is apparently interested is on the north side of Summit Parkway Boulevard, which leads to the Summit on the Park community center. On the south side, Robertson Brothers developers

are planning to build condominiums on land the company is buying from the township.

Though talk of Mission Health building a new facility in Canton has been loosely associated with the building of a performing arts center in the township, Yack said that has never been offered as part of any deals.

"We talked of working out a site plan for shared drives, parking and access to sewer and water," he said. "The Township Board — just as individuals — said they would support using money from the sale of land to offset the costs of a theater at some point."

Yack said there also has been talk of gaining some improvements along the parkway through an agreement with Mission Health as the township has with Robertson Brothers.

Under HouseCall Plus, customers get comprehensive coverage, with protection for nearly every major natural gas appliance for \$9.99 per month.

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McNamara mad about Engler's health care veto

BY RALPH R. ECHTENAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara accused the governor last week of derailing the county's indigent health care program and thereby sentencing thousands of people to death.

"Mean-spiritedness is not an unkind enough word for what I think the governor of this state is doing to poor people, particularly in Wayne County," McNamara said at a press conference Thursday. "We would like the governor to recognize that what he is doing is delivering a death sentence to a lot of people in Wayne County unless he restores this budget cut."

What Gov. John Engler has done is use his line-item veto to eliminate a \$6.7 million 1996 budget appropriation subsidy for Wayne County's "PlusCare" program, which is considered to be the best indigent health care program in the state.

PlusCare permits ongoing medical care for unemployed poor people, whereby patients may visit doctors regularly and get prescription drugs. Conversely, the



Ed McNamara

nothing from the state government). Area state legislators, including Republicans, want PlusCare funding maintained at current levels and may try to reach a compromise with Engler, said state Sen. Robert Geske, R-Northville. State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford Township, believes Engler will re-fund PlusCare, but not at

'We would like the governor to recognize that what he is doing is delivering a death sentence to a lot of people in Wayne County unless he restores this budget cut.'

Ed McNamara
County executive



John Engler

the current level. "Gerry Miller and John Engler have the clout to deny Wayne County the dollars if they want to," she said.

Engler spokesman John Truscott said Wayne County has enrolled ineligible people in PlusCare. "What they're doing is extending it to the working poor," he said. "That's not what the state money is intended for. It's a

death sentence being heaped upon these people."

PlusCare was created in 1992 along with the State Medical Program to partly make up for Engler's elimination of the General Assistance category of government charity.

Wayne County Commission Republicans Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township; Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township; and Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, issued a joint press release to criticize McNamara for his high-profile opposition to Engler.

"I'm tired of Democrats using poor people as pawns to promote a political agenda," McCotter said.

"We do not need more antagonism and self-serving partisanship," Patterson said. "We do need more cooperation and dialogue. The county executive has chosen to go off in another direction. He's fully aware the government is not out to gut or eliminate the program, but rather to streamline and make sure the taxpayers get the benefit of their bargain."

Appliance repair plan offered

Consumers Power has revamped its appliance repair plan to provide natural gas customers with additional protection, service and payment options.

The "HouseCall" and "HouseCall Plus" programs provide year-round, 24-hour protection against most costly natural gas furnace or hot water boiler and appliance repairs.

There is no initial service charge and no added cost for labor or parts.

Both plans come with an optional 14-point furnace tune-up and safety check for an additional charge.

HouseCall replaces the utility's Heating Security Plan, which concluded in August.

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FARMINGTON HILLS Tuesday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Lansing House 12127 Farmington Rd. (810) 540-8710	LIVONIA Wednesday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Livonia Civic Center, Library 12222 Five Mile (810) 540-8710	WEST BLOOMFIELD Thursday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Parks & Recreation Building 1000 Northland Center 48090 Orchard LA, NE Near Green Rd. (810) 334-5660	WEST BLOOMFIELD Thursday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. West Bloomfield Library - Westland Branch 3600 Westland Ave. - Westland (810) 363-4022

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\$11.25 Reg. \$15. Hand with Flowers Poster (unframed), 24 x 36". Other unframed prints and posters also on sale from \$4.50 - \$51.75.

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Reg. \$14.99 - \$59.99.
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\$2.25 - \$15.
Reg. \$3 - \$20.
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Lawyer was devoted to profession and family

Services for Joseph H. Dillon, 66, a well-known Plymouth attorney, were Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating.

He was born Oct. 31, 1928, in Flint, and died Friday, Sept. 1, in Livonia.

He attended St. Matthew's High School in Flint, where he enjoyed a brief football career. He obtained a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Detroit in 1953. He began his career working for Chrysler Corp. prior to his graduation.

After marrying his sister's best friend, Beatrice Wells, on Jan. 2, 1954, he served two years in the U.S. Army. He resumed his career with Chrysler as a marketing analyst, attending the University of Detroit School of Law at night.

With three children — Bryan, Timothy, and Terese — at home, he graduated magna cum laude from law school in 1959.

His career with Chrysler later took him and his family to Switzerland where his fourth child, Kathryn, was born.

After returning to the states, Joseph joined Cummins Engine Co. in Columbus, Ind. After a 10-year career with Cummins, including a one-year international marketing assignment in London, England, he returned to Michigan in 1972 as chief financial officer of a regional Cummins distributorship.

In 1977, after the birth of Paul, Anne, Jeanne, and Jeff, he decided to pursue his life-

After returning to the states, Joseph joined Cummins Engine Co. in Columbus, Ind. After a 10-year career with Cummins, including a one-year international marketing assignment in London, England, he returned to Michigan in 1972 as chief financial officer of a regional Cummins distributorship.

long dream of a law career, and opened a practice in Plymouth with former Wayne County Circuit Court Judge George Bowles. Over the ensuing years, he built a reputation as respected general practitioner and family law specialist.

In 1993, Joseph enticed two of his sons to join forces with him, Paul as a general partner in Plymouth, and Bryan, as "of counsel" from Louisville, Ky.

He was most satisfied with life's simple pleasures, preferring family gatherings in his backyard to glitzy vacations; pleasant company to professional entertainment. In his later years, Joseph even took up photography, usually making his subjects the people whose company he so enjoyed.

Throughout his life, he gave of his time and efforts. He was a eucharistic minister and former president of the Parish Council to Our Lady of Good Counsel, a longtime Kiwanian, and most recently was a member and Advocate of the Victor J. Renaud Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Also, he served as a representative to the State Bar Assembly, arbiter in the American Arbitration Association, and former president of the University of Detroit Law School Alumni.

He was a bridge player who nearly obtained life master status.

He was dedicated to his family, establishing what can only be described as an individually special relationship with each of his eight children, and more recently, with each of his eight grandchildren. Joseph's most special relationship, however, was with Beatrice — his wife of 42 years.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice, of Plymouth; children, Bryan of Kentucky, Timothy of Ohio, Terese of Plymouth, Kathryn of Alaska, Paul of Plymouth, Anne Andrews of Illinois, Jeanne of Canton, Jeffrey of Georgia, eight grandchildren; two sisters and one brother.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

OBITUARIES

JOSEPH J. BAGNASCO

Services for Joseph J. Bagnasco, 87, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Sept. 5, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, with the Rev. William Pettit officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

He was born March 19, 1908, in Detroit and died Friday, Sept. 1, in Plymouth. He was a cement finisher and concrete finisher. He retired in 1975. He came to the Plymouth community six years ago from Florida and Rogers City. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church. He was an avid bowler and a great baseball fan.

He is survived by his wife, Rose of Plymouth; sons, Joseph C. of Plymouth, and Thomas J. of Waterford; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sisters, Ter-

sa Fello and Erma Bommarito of Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.

REVA MAXINE RENAUD

Services for Reva Maxine Renaud, 72, of Livonia were 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charney officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, in Southfield.

She was born June 2, 1923, in Linden, Mich. and died Wednesday, Sept. 6. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughters, Ms. Irene Hesse, Frances Dawson and Elizabeth Horka; sons, David, Paul, Mark, Chris,

Tim and Stephen; 18 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

GERALD BARTEL

Services for Gerald (Jerry) Bartel, 56, of Hamburg, formerly of Plymouth were Saturday, Sept. 9, at UH Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.

He was born Aug. 10, 1939 and died Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center. He was an operating engineer.

He is survived by his daughters, Terry Marie Baroni and Diane Kay Doby; father, George; sister, Beverly Lamerand; and three granddaughters.

District's top money man is banking on retirement

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER



Ray Hoedel

After 22 years behind the same desk in the Plymouth-Canton School District, Ray Hoedel thought he'd be ready when it came time to pack up his things and call it a career.

But the associate superintendent for business and operations confessed during his last week on the job that "I have a different feeling than I thought I would. Something important is now leaving you: the schools. My whole life, really, outside my family, has been the financial and operational aspects of running a very big, challenging school district," said Hoedel, 63.

Hoedel, who's spent 36 years in education, was honored at a retirement dinner at the Novi Hill and was assigned to Fort Benning, Ga. Married by that time to Beverly Pearce of Flint, the 21-year-old was happy not to have to go to Korea where the war was winding down.

Discovering that the pay wasn't all that great in banking, Hoedel pursued postgraduate degrees in management and educational administration.

Twists in the road to Plymouth-Canton took Hoedel to administrative jobs at MSU's Kellogg Center, Oldsmobile, Poplar's Inn in East Lansing, MSU's physical plant, and the Michigan Department of Education, where he worked as a school finance executive in charge of grants.

"It's been a pleasure having Ray as part of the staff," said Trustee Barbara Graham. "If you can leave somewhere with dignity and respect, then you have achieved what is worthwhile on earth. I have the deepest respect for this man. We'll miss you, Ray."

Other board members thanked Hoedel for his willingness to advise, counsel and explain over the years.

The Flint-bred Hoedel studied business administration at Flint Community College and Michigan State University. "I wanted to

Landing in Plymouth

When Hoedel heard about a job opening in Plymouth-Canton, he applied. "I'd never been to Plymouth in my life, but I thought I'd interview. I was very fortunate; they picked me," said Hoedel.

"Because it was a fast-growing district, I didn't really have to move. I was able to stay right here and let it grow.

"The biggest joy," he said, "is working with administration and staff, and getting across that I truly believe we are here to serve the schools. I always wanted to be flexible enough to help the parent or student out. Some of the most difficult times have arisen when I couldn't honor a request due to the size of the district."

Looking ahead

Hoedel says his biggest fear is the "potential difficult times with the current method of financing schools. If the business climate declines in any one year, the state will face financial difficulties."

Taxpayers in Plymouth-Canton "I believe will be fortunate in that they won't be hit with any large tax increases. After 1997, millages will be countywide only, and they likely will be limited."

Hoedel planned to retire at 65, but changed his mind when the district offered an early retirement incentive. Retiring administrators receive a \$60,000 annuity paid over 10 years, with a portion of the taxes paid for up-front by the district. Retirees also receive \$100 for each year of service.

How would Hoedel like to be remembered? "I would like to think that I've always been willing to listen. I've always made an effort to help the person out with whatever the request was. The underlying goal always was to be fiscally responsible and to encourage boards to have an adequate fund balance to fall back on in lean years."

Headquarters for the Hoedels still will be Plymouth Township. Their four children and six grandchildren live nearby; and three of his grandchildren attend Plymouth-Canton schools.

Breeders association sponsors Schoolcraft harness racing class

This fall the Michigan Standardbred Breeders Association will sponsor a harness racing course at Schoolcraft College.

The Schoolcraft College course runs for eight weeks beginning Saturday, Sept. 23. Designed for novice and experienced horsemen, and the general public, the course features field trips to breeding farms, a horse auction, training centers and Northville Downs.

A session on handicapping is scheduled along with a tour and a dinner at Northville Downs. The schedule is:
■ An introduction to Harness Racing, Sept. 23, Schoolcraft College, LA 410.
■ Picking the Winners, Sept. 30, Schoolcraft College, LA 410; Legacy Michigan Horseman

Bob Huff and Art McMurray, one of the top drivers in Michigan, will discuss handicapping.

■ Training and Racing the Harness Racehorse, Oct. 7, Hornbrook Farm, South Lyon. Kelly Hartman, the trainer of Night Court Dan, and Dave Robertson, a trainer at Hazel Park, will demonstrate how to train a harness racehorse. Equipment, classification and racing will also be discussed.

■ Breeding, Raising, and Racing Young Horses, Oct. 14, Oldfield Farm, Adrian. The farm manager of Oldfield Farm will demonstrate and discuss the breeding, raising and racing of young harness horses. Confirmation and picking a yearling or race horse at auction will also be discussed. Oldfield is

the home of Michigan's top stallions, Armbr Cadet and Wall Street Banker.

■ A Horse Auction at Adrian. Oct. 21, Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Adrian. Tour of the auction, catalog reading and horse ownership.

■ Training and Racing at Northville Downs, Oct. 28, Northville Downs. Trainer John MacDonell will demonstrate training the racehorse. A ride on the sulky is included.

■ Owning a Harness Racehorse. Nov. 4, Schoolcraft College, LA 410. Ernie Schneider, owner of Mr. Charm, will discuss various forms of horse ownership.

There will also be a tour and a dinner at Northville Downs. The date is to be announced.

Book series at Sandburg library

Faculty members from Madonna University, Livonia, will present a series of book discussions, entitled Survival and Renewal, at the Carl Sandburg Livonia Public Library beginning in September. Each session will start at 7 p.m.

The series is designed to aid people in exploring the power of the human spirit to endure and transcend extreme circumstances: war, oppression, persecution — those human experiences that propel humans toward a new definition of themselves and their world.

Tuesday, Sept. 26 — Dr. Kathleen O'Dowd, professor, literature, will conduct a presentation on Slaughterhouse Five by Kurt Vonnegut.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Dr. James Reilly, professor, communication arts, will direct a discussion on The Bluest Eye by Toni Morrison.

Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Dr. Richard Sax, dean, College of Arts and Humanities, will lead a discussion on Ceremony by Leslie Silko.

Monday, Oct. 30 and Monday, Nov. 6 — Dr. Ernest Nolan, associate academic vice president/dean, graduate studies, will lead a presentation on Death and the Maiden by Ariel Dorfman. A film of the play will be shown on Oct. 30.

Reverend John Sajdak, assistant professor, philosophy/religious studies, will lead a discussion on Night by Elie Wiesel.

All sessions are free, and refreshments will be served. The books are available at the Carl Sandburg Library and other libraries within The Library Network.

Funding for the program is made possible through a grant from the Friends of the Livonia Public Library. The Carl Sandburg Library is at 30100 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. For more information call (810) 476-0700.

Monday, Nov. 21 — Reverend John Sajdak, assistant professor, philosophy/religious studies, will lead a discussion on Night by Elie Wiesel.

All sessions are free, and refreshments will be served. The books are available at the Carl Sandburg Library and other libraries within The Library Network.

Funding for the program is made possible through a grant from the Friends of the Livonia Public Library. The Carl Sandburg Library is at 30100 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. For more information call (810) 476-0700.

Myasthenia Gravis Association meeting set

Neurologist Danny Watson will be the featured speaker at the Myasthenia Gravis Association's annual meeting 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, in the Livonia Marriott Hotel at Laurel Park.

Myasthenia Gravis is an incurable neuromuscular disease. Such functions as breathing, chewing, walking and speaking become difficult for myasthenics without medication.

The association offers a support system for patients, including literature, counseling, financial assistance, social events, meetings and newsletters. For more information, call (810) 423-9700.

Neurologist Danny Watson will be the featured speaker at the Myasthenia Gravis Association's annual meeting 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, in the Livonia Marriott Hotel at Laurel Park.

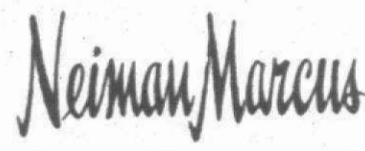
The association offers a support system for patients, including literature, counseling, financial assistance, social events, meetings and newsletters. For more information, call (810) 423-9700.

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Airplane buffs get their thrills with radio control

BY BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER

The clouds beckon, and here you stand — feet planted firmly on the ground — with neither a plane ticket nor pilot's license anywhere to be found.

It is the romance and the mechanics of flying that draw many people to planes, frustrated that it is so cost prohibitive to go buy a plane.

It is it?

Trent Martin satisfies his love of planes while standing on the ground at the controls of a model, radio-controlled aircraft.

"I'm a frustrated pilot at heart," said Martin, former manager of Rider's Hobby Shop in Canton and president of the Flying Pilgrims, a radio-controlled plane club.

"Radio-control flying is a soaring hobby, with clubs and competitions springing up all across the state. The Flying Pilgrims, based in Canton, alone have 230 members, and there are about two dozen other clubs in the metro Detroit area. Martin said his group has doubled its membership in the past 18 months.

"It's mostly a male-dominated hobby," Martin said. "But you see a lot of families who come together to fly and watch the planes."

Martin had to do some convincing when he was 15 years old to get his dad to help him get started with the hobby.

Archie Adamisin, a two-time national flying champion from Taylor, has radio-control flying in his blood. His grandfather and father both enjoy radio-controlled planes, and his father is well-known in flying circles for designing a special type of engine.

"I started flying simple rubber-band planes when I was just 2, and I just gradually worked my way up," Adamisin said.

His hobby has kind of gone full circle. After years of competing in aerobatic competition and a recent fling with daring pylon races — in which four planes traveling at nearly 200 mph race around a three-pylon course — Adamisin is enjoying a return to the more relaxed flying of rubber-band planes and kites.

"I still fly the planes, but it's kind of nice to just watch a kite

soar and study the concept of flight," he said. Adamisin also designs radio-control planes.

John Hoover of Keego Harbor learned to fly from his dad when he was about 12 years old.

"It was great. No matter what else was going on, flying was always the one thing we could agree on, no matter what," he said. "It was something we did together."

Now Hoover is teaching his two sons to fly.

A member of the Pontiac Flying Club on Scott Lake Road, Hoover said he still sees a lot of lads learning to fly alongside their sons so they can have a hobby together.

At a really young age, parents might start developing an interest for flying in their children by flying kites together or spending a couple of dollars on simple rubber-band planes, which are available in most hobby stores.

Hoover said model rockets also spark an interest in flight and keep the interest of small children because they can see the results right away.

"There's kind of immediate gratification when you launch a rocket, although you've put some time into building it," he said. "A radio-control plane takes a long time to build and you're not going to go right out and fly it, there's a bit of a learning curve."

John Wojtowicz, a retiree, is quick to point out that flying is not just a kids' hobby either. When he was 5 years old, he used to steal balsa wood from his brother to build planes with, but it was much later in life that he became interested in flying radio-control planes and helicopters.

"It's a great hobby for tinkers, people who need to know how things work," he said.

Starting out requires a bit of an investment, but as your interest grows, portions of the initial package can still be used on more advanced aircraft, according to Martin.

To start out with a radio-control glider — requiring a hand or rubber-band launch — it will cost at least \$200.

The minimum to start with a



Preparation: Flying radio-control aircraft requires some patience and preparation. Christine Pink of Plymouth tinkers with her plane before she takes it up. Pink has been flying for four years.

See FLYING, 9A

Flying from page 8A

motorized radio-control plane is \$300.

"If you spend much less than that, you're not going to get much out of it," Martin said.

The airplane comes in a kit and requires assembly. Martin said you don't have to be a rocket scientist to put it together, but it does take some time, patience and even occasional guidance from the hobby shop. It will take about 40 hours to build.

For those not interested in the construction phase, there are ARFs — Almost Ready to Fly kits — which require minimal assembly, about 12 hours.

In addition to the plane kit, a radio set and motor are needed. The radio set will work in 95 percent of the aircraft available, so the same one will work in other planes you might buy later. The motor, a simple two-stroke "weed whacker" engine, can also be moved from one plane to another.

The planes require either a gasoline-oil mix or an alcohol-based fuel to fly.

Once your plane is built, Martin and others involved in flying say membership in a club is a must. It will cost about \$50 to join, but will give you a place to

fly, help in getting started, and some liability insurance should anything go wrong.

"You really need to join a club," Martin said. "It's almost impossible to teach yourself, and clubs offer free lessons."

Fliers remind those who are new to the sport that considerable damage can be done when you have a 50-pound plane going nearly 100 mph. Either someone on the ground, or your \$300 investment, could be mince-meat in no time.

Martin said most clubs will inspect your plane to make sure it was built properly and they might even send you home to make some repairs or adjustments before you're allowed to fly. The Pontiac Club even has a beginner's night at 5 p.m. Thursdays, Hoover said.

Next comes ground school, in which you learn the basic safety rules and guidelines.

"Then the teacher will take it up to what we call 'two-mistake' height," Martin said. That means from that height, the beginner can make two mistakes and correct them before the plane slams into the ground. The beginner starts out doing figure eights and circles

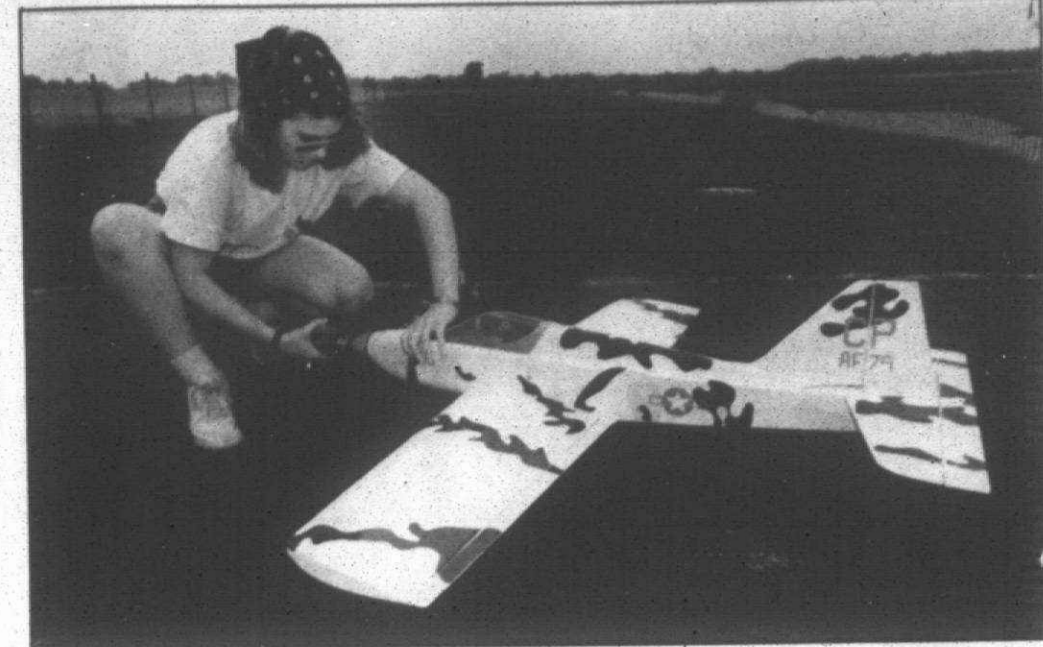
and after three or four lessons is usually ready to go off on his or her own.

"Adults are generally more nervous and conservative about flying, probably because they have some concept of the expense involved," Martin said. "The kids usually pick it up more quickly and really take off."

Clubs also host shows and competitions throughout the spring, summer and fall months. They are fun to attend, even if you don't fly, and they can be great resources if you're thinking about giving it a try.

Most hobby shops carry equipment for radio-control flying, and they can put you in touch with a club near you, Martin said. Rider's offers clinics and workshops for church and school groups to assemble rubber-band planes.

"It's really the greatest thing," Martin said. "You get hooked pretty quickly. Watching your plane, and suddenly a hawk comes by and is flying in the same path as your plane. It's really neat. It's the closest most of us frustrated pilots will ever get to flying our own plane."



At the controls: Plymouth resident Christine Pink learned the joys of flying radio control planes from her dad.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRENNER

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

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The first stage of gum disease is called gingivitis, inflammation of the gums. Symptoms include soft, painful, bleeding gums, as well as unpleasant breath odor. Gingivitis may be triggered by changing hormone levels during puberty, pregnancy, and the premenstrual phase of the monthly cycle. Oral contraceptives may also be at fault, as can such medications as antidepressants and antidiabetics which reduce saliva levels and disrupt the normal levels of oral bacteria. Whatever the cause, gingivitis should be addressed. If left to progress onto the next stage of gum disease, periodontitis, the bacterial infection can spread to the tissues surrounding the tooth root. Once the periodontal ligament and surrounding bone become infected, tooth loss can occur.

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Landing: It's somewhat unusual to see a female radio-control airplane pilot, but Christine Pink of Plymouth looks right at home as she executes a perfect landing.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRENNER

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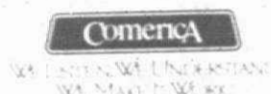
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**Edison line clearance crews
to trim trees through October -**

Detroit Edison will add 43 crews to its force of 152 line clearance crews working in Southeastern Michigan over the next few months, a press release said.

Edison maintains a 10-foot clearance between tree branches and power lines.

The utility's line clearance crews plan to work in more than 40 communities in September and October, including Canton Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Detroit, Flat Rock, Allen Park, Romulus and Wayne.

About 70 percent of the electrical service outages sustained by customers during a series of storms July 13-16 were due to tree interference.

"The recent storms and tree-related outages served to reinforce the necessity for a continuing line-clearance schedule," said Edison Vice President Robert J. Buckler in a press release. "All winds of up to 80 mph from causing problems with our electrical system, as happened with the recent storms, we are committed to eliminating outages that could be prevented by line clearance efforts."

Trees that grow into or near power lines can knock them down during high winds and storms, causing outages.

In addition, trees in contact with power lines during normal weather may result in low voltage or outages to customers.

The utility's tree-trimming crews follow National Arborist Association pruning standards, which are designed to maintain the health of the tree.

**Women In Communications Inc.
hosts certified image consultant**

Peg Churchill Treacy, president and founder of Churchill Associates Inc./Impression Management, is the keynote speaker at the first 1995-96 meeting of the Detroit Chapter of Women In Communications Inc. at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Birmingham Community House, 380 Bates.

Treacy, a certified image consultant with more than 17 years of experience, will give practical uses for effective non-verbal communication such as body language.

Treacy has worked with employees from General Motors, McDonald's, Michigan Bell and First Federal of Michigan.

Admission is \$25 for WICI-Detroit members, \$30 for non-members and \$20 for students.

For reservations, call (810) 652-1460 by Friday, Sept. 15.

Founded in 1909, WICI is one of the nation's oldest and largest professional communications organizations.

The Detroit WICI chapter is more than 50 years old.

**Survey says voters won't support
incumbents who back gas tax hike**

Forty-one percent of Michigan voters are less likely to vote for an incumbent legislator running for re-election who votes to increase the gas tax by 7 cents per gallon, according to a recent statewide public opinion survey for the Michigan Chamber conducted by EPIC/MRA of Lansing.

Fifteen percent of 600 voters surveyed said they would be more likely to vote for the legislator and 40 percent said their legislator's vote on the gas tax doesn't matter.

The survey has an error factor of plus or minus 4 percent.

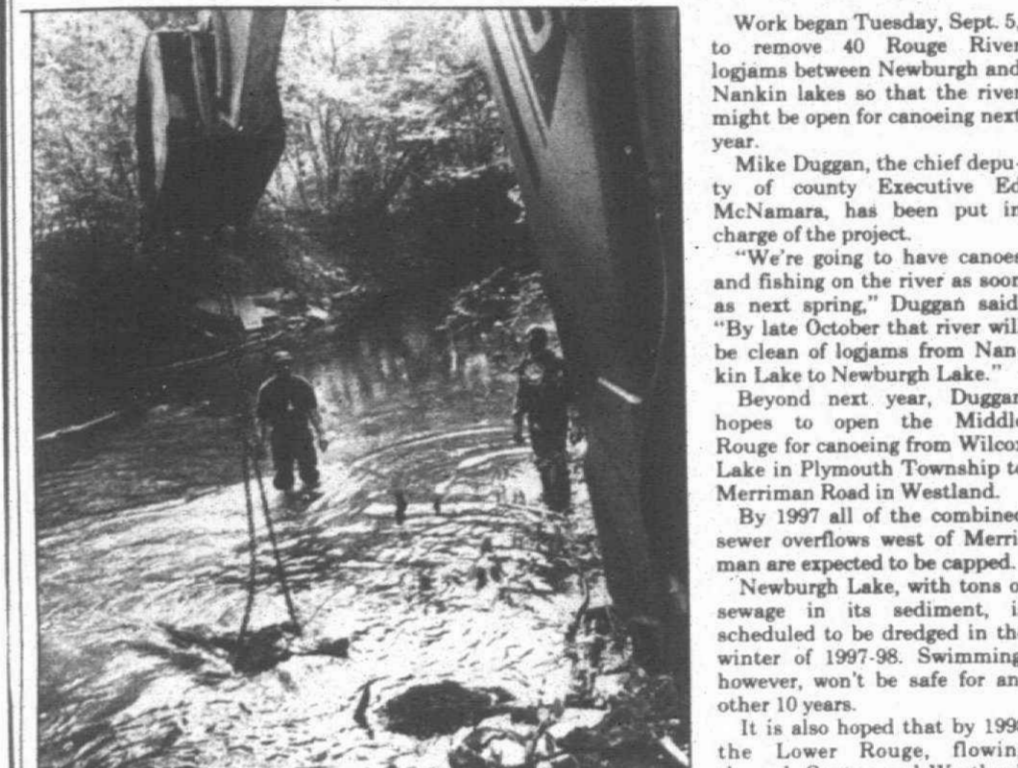
"The response to this question is very consistent with the results of the survey research we reported in May, which found that 61 percent of Michigan voters disapprove of a gas tax increase for road and bridge construction and improvements," said EPIC/MRA vice president Ed Sarpolus in a press release.

"The proposed gas tax hike is one of the few issues that could benefit Democrats if Republicans lead the charge in the legislature because independents, Democrats and Perot voters oppose the tax increase by higher percentages than the statewide average," said chamber vice president Robert LaBrant. "Opposition to a 7-cent gas tax hike runs across all demographic groupings in the state. Legislators can expect that a vote to increase the gas tax by 7 cents a gallon will be a major issue in 1996 election campaigns."

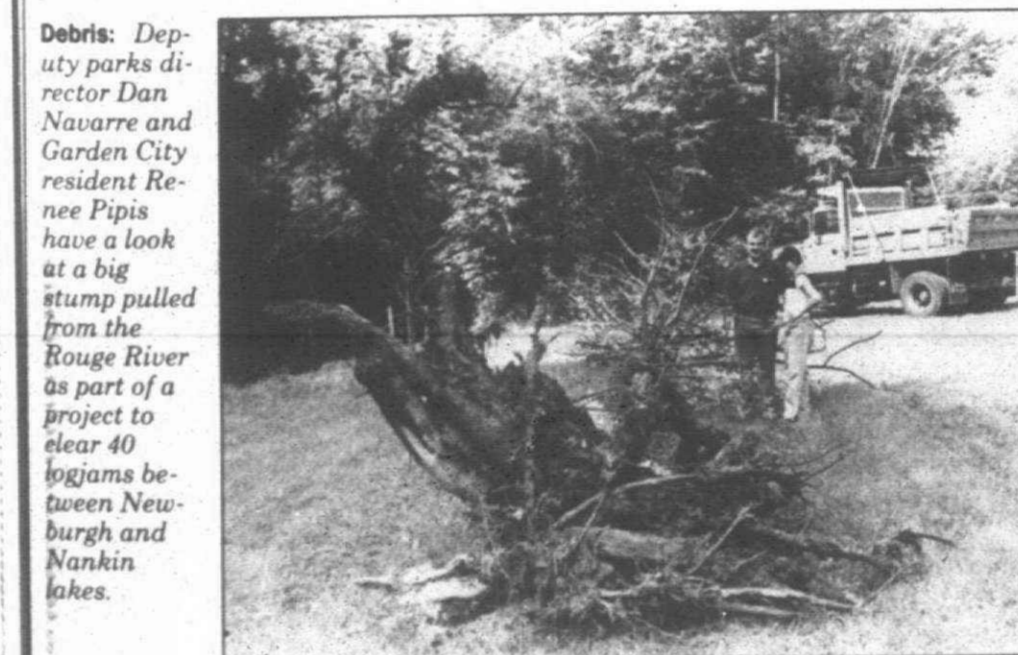


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**County crews start working
to clear logjams from Rouge**



Shovel: Heavy equipment aids workers in pulling the really heavy tree trunks from the Rouge River between Newburgh and Nankin lakes. Officials hope to open that stretch of the river for canoeing next year.



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S'craft taste fest features wine auction, Muer dinner

Tickets are still available for the Schoolcraft College fourth annual culinary extravaganza 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, in the college's Waterman Center.

Detroit Edison's chairman and chief executive officer John E. Lobbia and Detroit's Joe Muer will serve as the event's honorary chairs. All proceeds fund student scholarships.

More than 60 of the finest restaurants and beverage corporations in the Detroit metropolitan area will offer samples to taste or drink. An expanded wine auction is planned. Entertainment will be provided along with the drawing of raffle prizes and the announcing of who submitted the winning bid for a dinner to be prepared by restaurateur Joe Muer.

Restaurants and beverage companies offering samples at the Schoolcraft "feast of the season" include 220, Acadia, AHD Vintners Ltd., American Harvest, Border Trade Corp. for Pelee Island Wines and Carl's Chop House. They will offer tastes of gourmet appetizers, entrees, desserts and assorted beverages.

Also participating are the Caucus Club, Central Distributors of Beer, City Grill, Coffee Beanery-Laurel Park, Cozy Cafe, DaVinci's, Decanter Imports and DePalmas. Also participating are East Side Marios, Elite Sweets, General Wine & Liquor, Giovanni's and the Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville.

Participants will taste samples from Hiram Walker, Innkeeper — Detroit Marriott, J. Lewis Cooper,

More than 60 of the finest restaurants and beverage corporations in the Detroit metropolitan area will offer samples to taste or drink. An expanded wine auction is planned. Entertainment will be provided along with the drawing of raffle prizes and the announcing of who submitted the winning bid for a dinner to be prepared by restaurateur Joe Muer.

Joe Muer's Grill, Joe Muer Seafood, Kathy's Cakes, Leone Food Service, Loon River Cafe, MacKinnons, Mama Mucci's Pasta and Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe.

Also available will be a taste of Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, Morels, Norman's Eaton Street Station, O'Leary's Tea Room, Old Mexico, Peacock Tandoori, Picano's, Pike Street, Proper English (scone) products, Ristorante di Modesta, Rocky's of Northville, and Romanos Macaroni Grill.

Other selections include Station 885, Sweet Lorraine's cafe, Cozy Cafe, Fairlane Club, the Golden Mushroom, the Ritz Carlton, the Whitney, Tom's Oyster Bar, Vic's Market, Viviano wine importers, Water Club seafood grill, and Wine Castle.

A special silent bid "Muer dinner" auction prize will be announced.

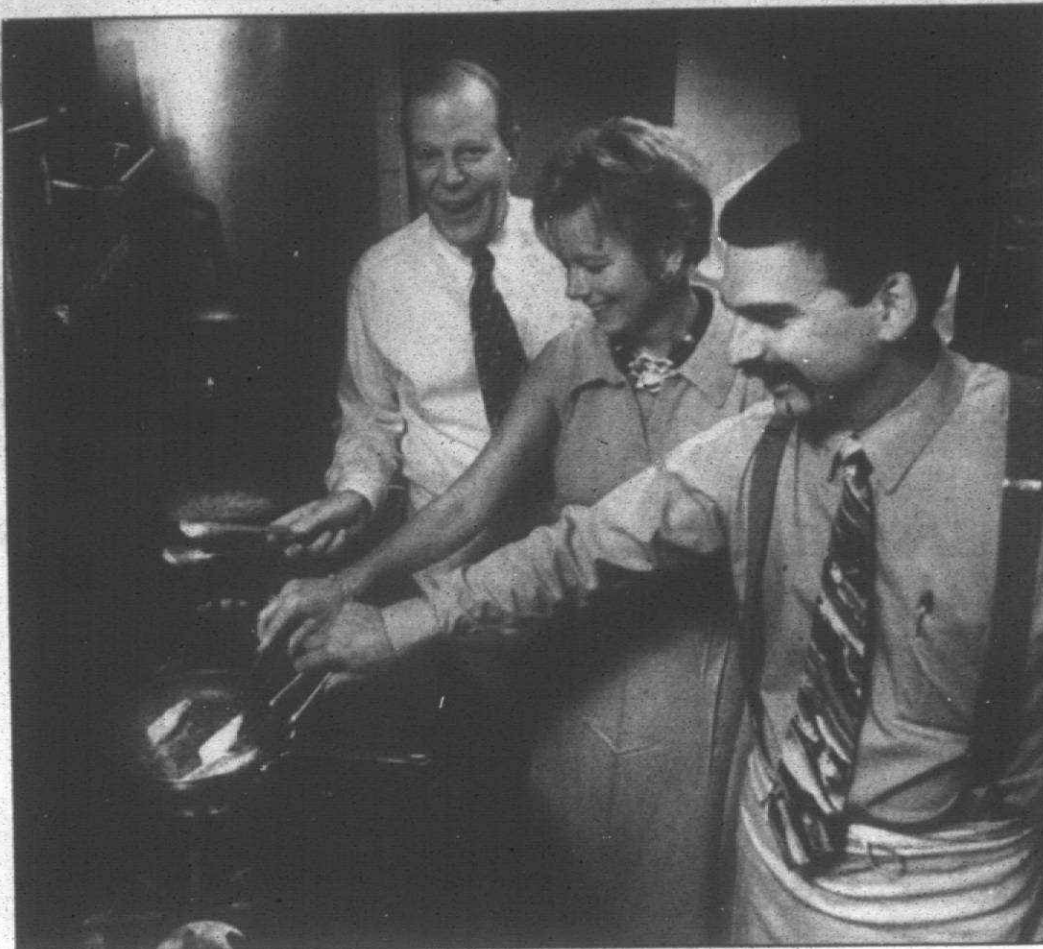
Muer, an honorary co-chair of the event, will bake a mouth-watering whole salmon in your kitchen, including delectable side

dishes of asparagus in mustard sauce and a mushroom creation. Schoolcraft's master chefs will prepare in advance a variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a memorable dessert to delight everyone's palate.

Television veteran Jim Herrington will be sommelier and butler for the dinner party for eight to 10 guests. Vintage wines have been selected and donated by Juliette and Ed Jonna, owners of the Merchant of Vino, to complement the meal. Channel 7 reporter Cheryl Chodun will trade her microphone for an apron to be your wait staff.

Send bids in writing to the college along with your name, address, and phone number. Bids should be marked to the attention of Ann King, Muer dinner auction, Institutional Advancement office, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152-2696. All bids must be submitted by Sept. 13. The opening bid is \$500. Call (313) 462-4417 for more information.

Raffle prizes of two tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. on Northwest Airlines, two tickets on Northwest to Chicago, with a weekend at the Whitehall, season tickets to the Fisher Theatre, a \$500 piece of jewelry from Orin Jewelers, leather luggage, and a \$500 golf accessory package from



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Preparing: John Lobbia (back, from left), Detroit Edison's chairman and chief executive officer, is joined in the kitchen at the Water Club Seafood Grill by Pam Kosteva of Plymouth and restaurant owner John Cleveland. Lobbia is an honorary co-chair of the Schoolcraft taste fest. Kosteva serves as co-chair of the event while Cleveland is part of the planning committee.

Saturn of Plymouth will also be awarded at the event. A host of other prizes will also be awarded that day.

Tickets for the event are \$40 per person, or two for \$75. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. Both can be purchased by

calling Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement office at (313) 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and personal checks are accepted.

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**A.D.D. and Learning Problems
Linked to Vision**

LIVONIA — For the past three years, Dr. John Jacobi, optometrist, and his visual therapy staff has helped hundreds of patients overcome their vision-related difficulties. Why look to vision? Vision is our number one tool for gathering information. 80 percent of learning takes place through the visual system.

Dr. Jacobi states that 20/20 sight is only a portion of the whole experience of vision. A child's vision also includes his ability to keep his focus long enough to read without strain and to keep the letters from being "double." It involves his ability to recall what he has seen, which assists him in learning to spell. Reading, handwriting, and letter reversals are all greatly affected by a child's vision.

Eric working with Dr. Jacobi and his vision therapist.

In addition, vision is strongly linked to concentration. Symptoms of visual deficiencies and Attention Deficit Disorder are very similar. "My concern is that a child with A.D.D. may have undiagnosed vision problems," says Dr. Jacobi. "There could be a serious, yet treatable vision deficiency that is being overlooked."

The first step is a thorough testing of sight, eye movements, visual concentration, visual memory, coordination and letter reversals. Many parents are looking for answers to why their child doesn't seem to pay attention or catch on to school," according to therapist Tracey Dumphy. "There are so many children whose life and school career is being hurt simply by poor vision skills.

"Identifying the problem is just the beginning," notes Dr. Jacobi. "The real hope lies in the fact that in most cases it is correctable. These students have potential to make gains — great gains."

Dr. Jacobi is dedicated to this need for vision testing. He is currently offering free testing at Suburban Optometrics in Livonia. Call (313) 525-8170 for an appointment.

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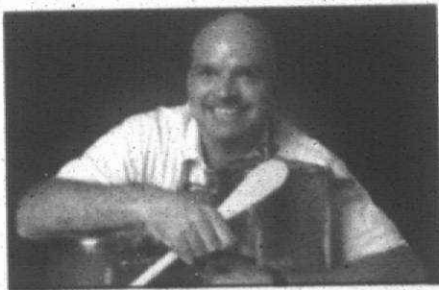
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1995

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Here are some of my favorite things

From time to time, I get the opportunity to meet many of you face to face. I've had readers say hello at Pine Knob concerts, community art fairs, malls, the Eastern Market and the grocery store.

By far, the most asked question concerns one or another of my favorites. Just like you, I have favorite restaurants, cookbooks, hangouts and gadgets.

This column is dedicated to everyone who wants to know some of my favorite favorites.

I'll begin randomly with no one favorite overshadowing another favorite. If you've had the opportunity to visit the Leelanau Peninsula this summer or are planning a fall color tour, visit my favorite place - Woodland Herb Farm, 7741 N. Manitou Trail, Northport. The smells are intoxicating and check out their selection of homemade vinegars. My personal favorite for the last 10 years is their Wild Leek Vinegar.

Tapawingo in Ellsworth, the Rowe Inn, (East Jordan), and Pete and Mickey's, (Charlevoix) continue to be trendy crowd pleasers, but Stafford's Bay View Inn in Traverse City and Charlevoix still makes the best baked fish in a brown paper bag.

Relatively speaking

You've undoubtedly heard me mention my wonderful Aunt Phyllis in this column. Her potato salad is the best I have ever tasted. She only makes it at Christmas and when her son, my cousin Mike, comes up from Alabama in the summer to visit. Well, Aunt Phyllis asked me to tell you that the City of Trenton is sponsoring a "Taste Of" coupled with a Beyond & Somewhere in Time Party at Elizabeth Park on Sept. 17. Momma is from Trenton and I grew up tobogganing on the hills and riding the ponies at Elizabeth Park. I'll be there to taste the best and enjoy the activities. Call (313) 675-7300 for more information.

Speaking of fun times, I'll make a quick dash from Trenton to Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza on September 17 at the Waterman Center on campus to taste specialties from some of the best restaurants in metro Detroit. Proceed benefits are used for culinary arts scholarships. This is the best benefit of the season folks so call (313) 462-4417 for more information and tickets.

You've just gotta love the updated cooking classes at Botsford General Hospital and their new facility the Botsford Center for Health Improvement on Grand River in Novi. The class that caught my eye - "Is There Life After Schmalz?" Call (810) 477-6100 for a schedule.

Speaking of fat, lovers of fat free products will surely appreciate the Fatwise catalog devoted entirely to fat-free foods. Not just fat free but also organic. These products were selected because of their superior quality and taste. These are the best in the industry. To request a catalog, call 1-(800)-773-8822. Personal favorites are a fat free "Salad Dazzler" that tastes as good brushed on a chicken as it did in my salad.

Appetizing reads

What's my favorite magazine? I'll always subscribe to "Bon Appetit" and "Gourmet" but anybody who cooks should have a subscription to "Cook's Illustrated." It's expensive (\$24.95) and published bimonthly, but I anticipate the arrival of every issue. Write to Cook's at P.O. Box 59046, Boulder, Colo. 80322-9046.

I'm a stickler for sharp knives. I keep my knives razor sharp with a Chef's Choice knife sharpening system. If you have good knives and want to keep them sharp, this is the only electric sharpening system on the market that I would entrust my Henckles and Tridents to.

You can find them wherever good cutlery is sold. Ask for a demonstration, it's worth it.

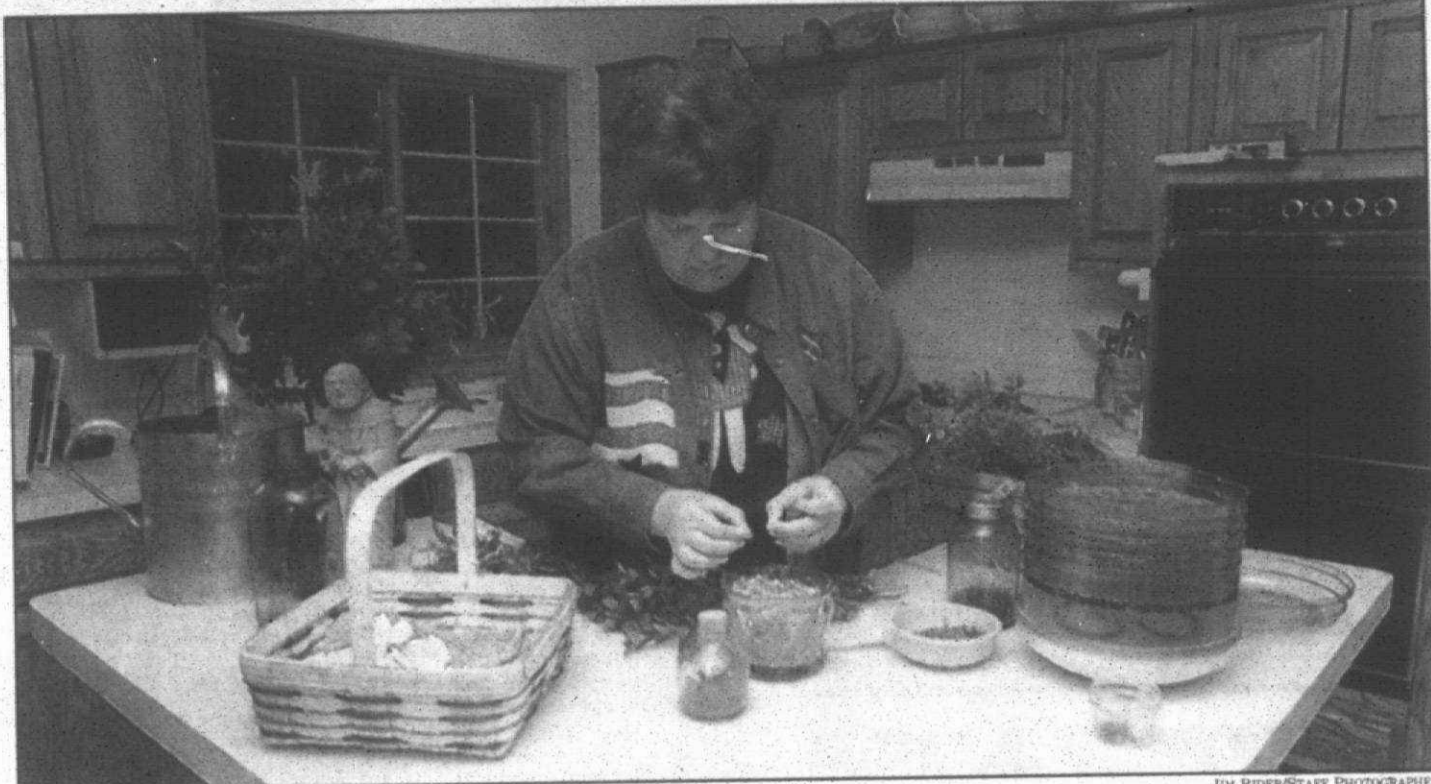
My favorite cookbook at this moment? I just received a promotional copy of "Friends in the Kitchen" by Nancy Lindsay, (copyright 1993 by Lalo-Lin, \$16.95.) This cookbook is patterned after a church fund-raiser cookbook, and features favorite recipes of Lindsay's friends in their kitchens. It's not trendy, and many recipes call for "store bought" something or another, but these are the types of recipes I was raised on. My momma should be in here.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Cranbrook's Honey and Apples Festival, a sweet taste of fall.
- Act now or you'll miss the 1993 red Burgundies.



Harvesting herbs: Judith Ille prepares herbs for later use in her Rochester Hills kitchen.

JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cooks dig growing their own

HERBS

BY DAWN NEEDHAM
SPECIAL WRITER

A love of herb gardening and a love of cooking often go hand in hand, and they meet in the kitchen. Inch for inch, an herb garden may be the best investment a cook makes all year.

"People are looking at their diets and being more salt-conscious," said Judith Ille of Rochester Hills. "They're looking at different ways to eat."

And these healthier ways of eating sometimes surprise people.

"It makes the food taste so much more interesting," Valerie Boguslawski of Farmington Hills said about cooking with herbs. She named a few combinations of slightly unusual flavors, such as mint with carrots or in pea soup; "somehow it makes a whole different dish. As you get used to using your spice rack, you don't reach for the salt anymore. You experiment."

Flavorful herbs allow the cook to cut down or entirely eliminate salt. And they provide such wonderful tastes: fish with a lemon sauce is good, but a lemon-dill sauce is divine. "You can't have an herb garden without basil," said Katherine (Kip) Smith of Birmingham. This sentiment is echoed by Boguslawski,

who calls basil "the queen of herbs." Nearly everyone with even a mildly green thumb has made pesto at least once, and basil also flavors Italian dishes, pizzas and much more. Toss basil leaves in with a mixed-greens salad for a new taste.

Boguslawski likes French tarragon, roses, lavender, parsley, sweet cicely, sage, winter savory, chervil, onions and chives, regular and garlic. Sweet basil is a favorite "in everything," she said. She likes to chop basil leaves in a food processor, place with water in ice cube trays and freeze.

"I pull them out all winter to give soups and spaghetti sauce, a fresh taste." She prefers to freeze basil in ice because the herb turns black if whole leaves are frozen. That's not bad, just unappetizing, she said.

Boguslawski freezes herbal butters to give her breads a special touch throughout the winter. "Basil turns the butter green and you have to tell people it's OK, it's supposed to be that color," she said. Rose petal butter is nice on toast for a tea.

One of Smith's favorite herbs is lovage, a perennial herb with celery-like foliage. It tastes like a strong celery, and Smith adds the leaves to soups and stews. Its hollow stalks can be used as straws in a bloody

Mary cocktail, she said. To preserve her lovage harvest, Smith either dries the leaves or preserves them in oil.

Rosemary is a tender perennial in Michigan, which means it can be grown outdoors in the summer and brought indoors for the winter. It is good paired with meats or potatoes. Dorothy Brown of Livonia loves rosemary, and said every year she tries to nurse a plant through the winter, often without much luck. In her household, it's an Easter tradition to serve a roast leg of lamb stuffed with slices of her homegrown garlic and sprinkled with rosemary.

All herbs are popular now, as people look to add flavor to diets while cutting fat and salt. While there are the usual favorites - basil, parsley, rosemary and thyme - some new herbs occasionally make their way into the American garden and kitchen. Smith calls cilantro the "herb a la mode," referring to its current popularity.

Cilantro tastes good in a fresh salsa or tomato salad, and can be mixed with corn, black beans, onion and lime juice for quick salad. It's also a nice flavor for Mexican dishes. Cilantro is sometimes called Chinese parsley or coriander, although coriander actually refers to the dried seeds of the plant.

Gardeners who have "thyme" for cooking say thyme of all sorts is another favorite, as much for its variety of flavors as its beauty as a plant.

"If I could only grow one herb in my garden it would be lemon thyme," said Ille. She uses it to make cookies, adds it to soups, flavors fish with it. It's also a good pot-pourri ingredient, she said.

A more unusual herb finding its place in many gardens is chervil, said Smith. It has delicate licorice-like flavor and a myriad of uses from salad dressings to eggs to meat. It is suitable wherever parsley is used.

Sweet cicely also has a licorice flavor, and is an herb with a lot of natural sugar, Smith said. Its flavor and pretty leaves make it a good addition to a fruit salad.

Lavender is another favorite herb, although its uses are more than culinary. Ille suggested putting dried lavender sticks in muslin bags and tossing them in the dryer to give clothes and linens a beautiful smell. In the kitchen, lavender can be an ingredient in cookies or even salad.

"An herb is a plant that's useful," said Ille. "You can make just about anything an herb."

See recipes inside

Here's the scoop on Chef Lou's fat free ice cream

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

"I scream, you scream, we all scream for..." OK, OK. It's a bit cliché, but everyone would be screaming from the mountain-tops if they found a truly guiltless ice cream every bit as rich and smooth as the fat-laden variety.

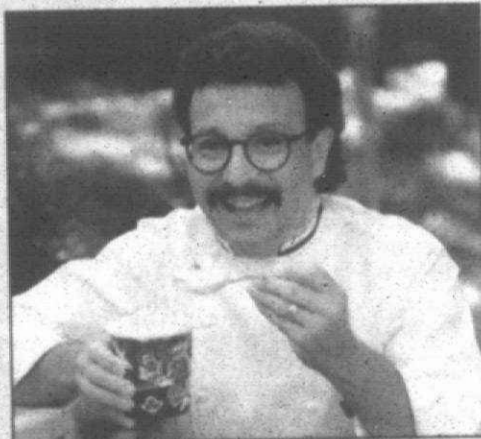
Well, Chef Lou DeCillis of West Bloomfield has done it. The guru behind Savino ice cream, sorbets and ices, has been working for four years to come up with a fat free ice cream that meets his standards. It was the advent of the defatted cocoa bean that made it all possible.

"I didn't want People to buy it because it's fat free," Chef Lou said. "I wanted people to buy it because it tastes really good."

A graduate of the world-famous Culinary Arts Institute and a New York native, Chef Lou was considered a bit of a culinary "geek." While his classmates were dabbling in sauces, he preferred ice sculptures and frozen desserts - carrot-raisin ice cream and gin sorbet.

"I always loved ices, the kind you find in New York everywhere you go," Chef Lou said.

He started a catering business in New York and, when visiting a friend in metro Detroit, was astounded to learn he couldn't buy ices here. He packed up his belongings and moved to where his talents were needed most.



JOHN STORME/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Guilt-free dessert: Chef Lou DeCillis samples his fat free ice cream.

Chef Lou worked odd jobs to support a little ice cream parlor in Livonia where he mostly gave away free samples of ices. He set up his own ice cream production plant in Plymouth for awhile, but soon found he couldn't keep up with demand.

This is now his 18th season in the frozen dessert business and his seventh year with Stroh's serving as his manufacturer and distributor of the Savino label.

Chef Lou says the secret behind the great taste of his new fat free ice creams is that they are made with no chemicals that leave an unsavory aftertaste. For the health conscious, it's also important to note that these treats have no cholesterol and about half the calories of other

Made with pride in Michigan



fat free ice creams - only 122 calories per half-cup serving.

Savino is offering two lines of the fat free treat. Savino's Fat Free Super Premium Ice Cream is sold only in pints. Chef Lou says it's the richest ice cream around. The pints range in price from \$2.49 to \$2.69 and come in vanilla, chocolate, strawberry (with big chunks of Michigan strawberries), chocolate raspberry, cafe mocha (for real coffee lovers) and caramel.

For most of us, a pint really means one serving - it's so hard to stop after a half-cup serving. But Chef Lou says not to worry, but call his hot line, 1-(800)-Chef-Lou to share your story and relinquish your guilt. Chef Lou knows where you're coming from, he's finally winning a weight battle recently dropping 53 pounds, ice cream and all.

Chef Lou Fat Free Premium Ice Cream is sold in half gallons and is about \$4.70.

"I wanted it to be the heaviest half gallon in the store," he said. The half gallons come in mocha fudge mousse, red raspberry ripple (fantastic), double chocolate ripple (to die for) and vanilla (made with the whole vanilla bean).

Chef Lou is always experimenting with new flavors and may substitute with a new one every once in awhile.

Savino's other products, as well as the fat free lines, are available locally at some Kroger stores, Arbor Drugs, Shopping Center Market, Nino's and Vic's World Class Market. They are also available in six other states.

Garden fresh herbs offer a harvest of flavors

See related story on Taste from

SALSA
28 ounce can seasoned diced tomatoes (or use 2 3 large fresh tomatoes, peeled and chopped)
4 ounce can chopped chiles (or according to taste)
1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon fresh oregano or marjoram (or use 1/2 teaspoon dried)
1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Drain tomatoes if using canned variety. Mix all ingredients and chill for a few hours. Serve with homemade tortilla crisps. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

TORTILLA CRISPS
1 package (18 or 10-inch) flour tortillas
Cut each flour tortilla into eight wedges. Bake in a single layer on a

cookie sheet at 350 degrees F for up to 10 minutes or until they're lightly browned. One package makes about 96 chips.
Recipe from Judith Iffe

HERBAL BUTTERS
1 stick butter (softened) or margarine
1 cup herb leaves — (basil, dill, rose or whatever herb will complement the rest of the meal)
1/2 cup finely sliced green onions
1 teaspoon fresh oregano or marjoram (or use 1/2 teaspoon dried)
1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix all ingredients. Freeze or use right away. For less intense flavor use less herbs, add more for stronger flavor.
Recipe from Valerie Boguski

CHEESE DIP WITH HORSERADISH
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1/2 to 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder or 1-2 crushed garlic cloves

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 1/4 tablespoons prepared horseradish, or grate about 2 tablespoons fresh horseradish, toss with 1 tablespoon white vinegar and a pinch of salt, then add to other ingredients

Add milk to desired consistency. Combine ingredients, mix. Serve on crackers or thin dip with milk to serve with crackers.
Recipe from Valerie Boguski's mother, Jean Pazzanese of Dearborn.

TABBOULEH
1/2 cup water
1 cup bulgur wheat
1/2 cup olive or salad oil
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt (can reduce or omit)
1 teaspoon ground allspice (optional)
1 bunch green onions
1/2 to 1 cup fresh spearmint leaves (chopped)
1 1/2 cups parsley (chopped)
2 tomatoes cut into small cubes

Boil water and add to bulgur. When liquid is absorbed, add oil, lemon juice, salt and allspice. Then add other ingredients. Mix well. Cover and chill at least 1 hour. Will keep refrigerated for 2-3 days.
Recipe from Kip Smith

FRESH TOMATO SALAD
Vinaigrette:
2 tablespoons wine vinegar or (1) tablespoon vinegar and 1 (1) tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt and fresh ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard (or good prepared mustard)
1/2 cup good olive or salad oil

Place all ingredients in a covered jar and shake well.
Slice tomatoes, let juices drain. Scatter some chopped parsley, basil and scallions or shallots on the bottom of the dish.
Arrange a layer of tomatoes on top and sprinkle with "just a pinch" of pepper and sugar. Then sprinkle again with parsley, basil & scallions.
Repeat layers until tomatoes are used up. Moisten with vinaigrette. Cover and let set at least 30 minutes.

Use herbs to season your vinegars

BY DAWN NEEDHAM
SPECIAL WRITER

Herbal vinegars are showing up on grocery store shelves. But why buy something you can easily make yourself? Herbs and fruits can be used alone or mixed. White vinegar is especially good as a base, and also the least expensive. Experiment with other vinegars to find your favorite flavor.

Whether or not to heat the vinegar is a matter of personal preference. I like to. The aromas released when warm vinegar is mixed with herbs give a good hint to the finished product.

BERRY VINEGARS
1 to 1 1/2 pounds ripe berries, washed and dried
4 cups white wine vinegar

If you're using blueberries or cranberries they should be ground in a blender with a little vinegar. Crush other types of berries to release their flavor.

Put prepared berries in a glass bowl. Mix in heated vinegar. Transfer to a glass jar (no metal lid) or a food-grade quality plastic storage container with a tight-fitting lid. Store in a cool dark place for four weeks. Strain before placing in dispenser bottles.

HERB VINEGARS
Generous handful coarsely chopped herbs

leaves their flavor.
Put prepared berries in a glass bowl. Mix in heated vinegar. Transfer to a glass jar (no metal lid) or a food-grade quality plastic storage container with a tight-fitting lid. Store in a cool dark place for four weeks. Strain before placing in dispenser bottles.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS
2 cups fine bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 pounds fresh ground beef
1/2 pound ground pork
1/2 pound ground veal
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
3 eggs, lightly beaten
3 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 pints sour cream

MARTIN'S TOMATO SOUP
20 tomatoes, quartered
1 large onion, chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons dill weed or basil, crushed

Place quartered tomatoes in a large soup reactive pot. Simmer until tomatoes are soft. Sieve or put through a food mill to remove skins and seeds.
Return tomato mixture to pot. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer and simmer, uncovered, until reduced by 25 percent. Meanwhile, saute finely chopped onions in butter or margarine until tender and golden. Stir into tomatoes. Stir baking soda into pot. Be careful as soda will cause tomatoes to boil over. Do this over the sink or make sure you have a large enough pot. (The soda neutralizes the acidity of the tomatoes.)
Stir in spices and season to taste with salt and some fresh ground pepper. Serves 6.

See Chef Larry's Taste Bud's column.
This is one of my favorite recipes. It's from my best friend, Bill Martin, who is the foods teacher at the Northwest Wayne Transitional Skills Center in Livonia. You won't believe how easy it is to make, or how good it tastes — hot or cold!

CHIEF LARRY SHARES SOME FAVORITES
See Chef Larry's Taste Bud's column.
This is one of my favorite recipes. It's from my best friend, Bill Martin, who is the foods teacher at the Northwest Wayne Transitional Skills Center in Livonia. You won't believe how easy it is to make, or how good it tastes — hot or cold!

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SWEDISH MEATBALLS
2 cups fine bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 pounds fresh ground beef
1/2 pound ground pork
1/2 pound ground veal
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
3 eggs, lightly beaten
3 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 pints sour cream

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Super sandwiches will add power to lunchtime

Sandwiches are the mainstay of lunches across America... whether they are packed in the lunch box, consumed at work, or eaten at home. However, the traditional combination of high-fat meats, mayonnaise and cheese on airy white bread or buns doesn't make for very healthful midday eating. Whether you make your own sandwich or pick one up at a deli, consider some new ways to make sandwiches a nutritious part of your daily diet.

Remember that cheese is fattier than most meats. A one-ounce slice of Swiss or provolone contains eight grams of fat; American cheese has seven grams of fat per ounce. Consider using a reduced fat cheese or using a small amount of strong-flavored cheese. Mayonnaise-based fillings like chicken or tuna salad can be improved with low-fat or fat-free mayonnaise, or a dressing made with seasoned low-fat yogurt. If you want a real "salad sandwich," pack salad ingredients — lettuce, tomato, green pepper, onion, etc. — into a pita pocket and dress with salsa or low-fat salad dressing.

Consider new ideas for low-fat condiments, such as chutney, apple butter, honey mustard or cranberry-orange relish. Mix horseradish and chopped scallions into reduced-fat sour cream or add your favorite herbs to light cream cheese.

Some deli vegetarian sandwiches are a high-fat nightmare — especially those featuring mayo, cheese and avocado. Instead, try a Waldorf salad sandwich (grated apples and celery, chopped walnuts and raisins with a low-fat mayonnaise and yogurt dressing), or a sandwich featuring spinach, sliced red onion and quartered artichoke hearts, sprinkled with red wine vinegar.

With so many different flavors, textures and forms available in bread today, you needn't settle for the same old sliced white bread for your sandwiches. Whenever possible, use whole-grain breads. They offer far more fiber and nutrients than white bread and taste a lot better, too.



Super sandwich: Mexican Bean Sandwich Spread served on pita rounds with lettuce, tomato or cucumber is nutritious and delicious.

MEXICAN BEAN SANDWICH SPREAD
1 can (16 ounces) fat-free refried beans
1/2 cup low-fat yogurt
2 scallions, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1 teaspoon cumin
1 teaspoon chili powder

In a bowl, combine all the ingredients and mix well. Serve on pita rounds with lettuce, tomato or cucumber. Can be covered and refrigerated for up to 2 days.
Each of the 8 servings contains 130 calories and 1 gram of fat.

Information in this article is reviewed by Melanie Polk, Director of Nutrition Education, American Institute for Cancer Research.

Learn how to separate food fact from food fiction

Food folklore, old wives tales or food half truths seem to be always present. Sometimes it is difficult to separate fact from fiction since research continually changes the rules on what we know and they know about food and nutrition. Here are some of the most frequently heard myths or half truths and the real answers.

All calories are created equal — false. One gram* of fat contains nine calories while carbohydrates and proteins have only four calories, that's not equal. Gram for gram carbohydrates contain less than half the calories in fat. Generally it is recommended that you limit fat to 20 to 30 percent of total calories. Complex carbohydrates provide long term energy and keep you feeling full. Complex carbohydrates include foods such as pasta, bread, cereal and other grain based products. Carbohydrates are found in sugar products like sugar laden cereals or candy bars. They provide energy but not long term and they feel hungry again very soon.

Skipping meals is a good way to lose weight — false. Skipping meals tend to make you overeat at the next meal or eat out of control. Low fat meals and snacks are better than skipping the meals. Choose low fat, high fiber foods to eat frequently to keep from bingeing at the next meal.

Fat-free means calorie free — false. The explosion of fat-free products does not mean they are without calories. Fat-free can mean lots of other additives, especially sugar and salt. By putting all your eating emphasis on fat-free you are probably missing out on important vitamins, minerals and fiber. The closest food to fat-free and lower calories are fresh fruits and vegetables. Fat-free is not a license to over eat.

Vitamins provide energy — false. Vitamins don't have calories so they can't give you energy. Only fat, carbohydrates and protein provide energy. Vitamins do play a critical role in the chemical reactions that release energy from the foods you eat.

Butter has more calories than oil — false. Once for ounce, butter and oil are equal in calories, each having about 40 per teaspoon. Butter has about five times more saturated fat, that's the artery clogging type of fat, than the problem. Vegetable oils

do not contain cholesterol, butters does. Remember, plant products do not contain cholesterol, while animal products do. If the doctor has limited the cholesterol in your diet, put your food emphasis on plant products.

Mayonnaise causes food poisoning — false. Mayonnaise actually protects food from borne bacteria. Mayonnaise contains salt and vinegar that slow bacterial growth. Protein rich foods such as chicken or eggs can cause the problem when added to mayonnaise. As soon as mayonnaise is added to protein rich food the bacteria can start to grow unless the food is carefully handled and refrigerated. Always keep a bacteria germ free work surfaces and wash your hands frequently. Keep foods refrigerated.

White breads are empty calories — false. White bread provides iron, thiamin, niacin and riboflavin and complex carbohydrates. The difference between white and wheat bread is fiber. In order for whole wheat bread to be a good source of fiber the label should read at least 1.5 grams fiber per slice. Whole wheat are the key words for fiber. Fiber makes you feel full.

To gain weight, you have to eat more calories than you burn — true. Weight gain comes from eating an unbalanced diet and lack of exercise. Unfortunately, overeating with a lack of exercise where you aren't burning off calories will result in weight gain. Positive changes in exercise and eating habits by reducing the amount of fat you eat will help keep the weight from climbing.

Chocolate causes acne and raises blood cholesterol levels — false. There is little evidence that shows that diet affects acne. A few people are allergic to chocolate and may develop a rash but that's not acne. Cocoa, the basis for chocolate is a plant product, so is cholesterol-free, but not fat-free. Milk chocolate has a small amount of cholesterol because it contains milk. The problem is that cocoa beans are high in fat and the fat boosts blood cholesterol, but cocoa fat has less effect than animal fat.

Eating healthy makes you feel good — true. A well balanced meal pattern gives you all the vitamins and minerals (all the nutrients) to keep your body healthy. Drink plenty of fluids and getting exercise also helps you feel and looks good.

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

Win \$500 by concocting recipe for non-alcoholic drink

There's still time for Michigan residents to show off their drink-mixing skills and win \$500, a weekend getaway or other prizes by entering a non-alcoholic drink recipe in AAA Michigan's 15th annual "Zero-Proof Mix-Off" competition. Entry deadline is Sept. 18.

"Salute to the Automobile" is the theme of this year's competition, in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the U.S. auto industry, which is being celebrated in 1996. A non-alcoholic drink recipe with a clever name that reflects the automotive theme could earn the entrant a place as a finalist. Imagine concoctions like "Sparkplug Sparking Punch" or "Motor City Mamba."

The contest is part of the Auto Club's "First A Friend, Then A Host" program to focus attention on the problem of drinking and driving during the holiday season.

To enter, send a favorite non-alcoholic drink recipe to AAA Michigan, giving it a clever name reflecting an automotive theme. Mail it to "Zero-Proof Mix-Off."

finalists will be selected to mix drinks at one of three regional contests. First-place winners at each of the regional contests in Petoskey, Oct. 3; Muskegon, Oct. 4; and Dearborn, Oct. 5, will receive \$500. Second-place winners will receive a weekend getaway for two at a northern Michigan resort. All other finalists will receive an American Express Gift Cheque worth \$50.

Winning recipes will be featured in AAA's Michigan Living Magazine's December issue and the 1995-96 "Great Pretenders Party Guide," distributed free statewide.

Entrants must be Michigan residents 16 or older. No alcohol, or flavor extract containing alcohol, is allowed. AAA Michigan employees and their immediate families are not eligible.

COOKING CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7278.

Support Groups
TRI-COUNTY CELIAC SPRING
Helps people diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their families, spouses and friends. Monthly meetings include information on gluten-free foods, label reading, recipe sharing, taste testing, ideas for children and information from professionals. Meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile Road. (810) 477-5953 or (313) 274-9232

Special events
WEIGHT WATCHERS
Healthy Cooking Series, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, Buddy's Pizzeria/The art of Pizza and Pasta Making. Weight Watchers Test Kitchen, 2855 Orchard Lake Road (between 12 & 13 Mile Roads), Farmington Hills. Admission is a gift of non-perishable groceries to be given to Cleaners Community Food Bank of Greater Detroit. Weight Watchers will be giving away free recipes, tips and nutritional handouts. Limited seating, call for reservations. 1-800-487-4777, Extension 236

Cooking demonstrations
HUDSON'S
Savory soup and bread ideas presented by Panascione and Rivers, noon to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 14 (Northland). All classes are complimentary and held in the Marketplace Housewares Dept. 1-800-265-COOK

JACOBSONS'
Chef Fabrizio Bottero from Cuisinart will be conducting cooking demonstrations at Jacobsone's locations in the Detroit area. He will be preparing and handing out recipes for Cajun Chicken, Tocaccos, all fruit smoothies, frozen yogurt, chocolate mousse, and oatmeal monster cookies. He will be at the Birmingham store 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15 and at the Livonia store, noon Saturday, Sept. 16.

HEALTHY MEXICAN FIESTA
Cooking demonstration, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, Botsford Development Health Network, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Learn to wrap up nutritious Mexican meals. Cost \$5. Pre-registration required. (810) 477-6100

CORRECTION NOTICE

On August 28, 1995, an ad for Bob's of Canton appeared in the Observer Newspaper. The ad was partially in error. At that time, a disclaimer was posted in the store near the advertisement, explaining this was a result of an error in newspaper composition and not the fault of the advertiser.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused the Bob's of Canton, their staff or our readers.

The Observer Newspaper

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USDA Select Beef New York Strip Steaks \$3.99 lb.
USDA Grade A Pork Lean & Meaty Boneless Country Ribs \$1.99 lb.

Fresh Grade A Whole Fryers 79¢ lb.
Gann Bro's Breakfast Sausage \$1.89 lb.
Lean & Tender Boneless English Roast \$1.69 lb.
Beef Stew \$1.99 lb.

FROM OUR DELI
"Kowalski" Oven Roasted Turkey Breast \$3.49 lb.
FROM OUR DELI
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New book features African-American recipes

AP — Over 200 recipes from across the United States are featured in "The Welcoming Table — African-American Heritage Cooking" by Jessica B. Harris. Among them: Limpin' Susan and hush puppies.

Limpin' Susan is a local Carolina name for one of the region's rice pilafs, or piloues. These composed rice dishes are the jewels of the region's cooking. Occasionally, tomatoes are added, but the classic dish calls for rice,

bacon, okra and seasonings. Hush puppies are a perfect accompaniment to fried seafood. Depending on the version of the story, they were created to throw to dogs to keep them from barking either while hunting or while food was being transported from the kitchen to the dining room.

LIMPIN' SUSAN
5 strips lean bacon
3 cups thinly sliced okra
1 small onion, minced

1 cup washed raw long-grain rice
1 cup water
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Cut the bacon into 1-inch pieces; fry in a heavy skillet until crisp. Add the okra and onion; saute in the bacon drippings, stirring occasionally, until the onion is translucent and the okra is tender. Add the rice, water and seasonings. Continue to cook for 5 minutes, making

sure all of the ingredients are well mixed.

Transfer the rice and okra mixture to the top section of a rice steamer. Add water to the bottom, cover and cook until the rice is fluffy and dry. The cooking times will vary depending on the type of rice. But this should take between 45 minutes and 1 hour. Serve hot, with a rice spoon. Makes 4 servings.

HUSH PUPPIES
1 1/2 cups yellow cornmeal

1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 large onion, minced
Peanut oil for frying

Mix the dry ingredients in a medium-sized bowl. Beat the egg and milk together in a smaller bowl; add the mixed onion. Pour the egg, milk and onion over the dry ingredients; stir until they are well mixed.

Meanwhile, heat 3 inches of the oil in a heavy skillet to 375 degrees F. Drop the batter by heaping tablespoons into the oil; fry for 2 to 3 minutes, or until golden brown and slightly puffed, turning to brown on both sides. Drain the hush puppies on paper towels and serve them hot with fried fish. Makes 8 servings.

Remember:
• Add 2 tablespoons of bottled lemon juice to each quart of tomatoes before processing.
• You may substitute 1/2 teaspoon of citric acid for the bottled lemon juice.

Process canned tomatoes according to recipes given in the 32nd edition of the Ball Blue Book or given by the USDA.

Call the Food and Nutrition Hotline 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for all your food preparation, food safety, or food and nutrition concerns.

Single-serving meat loaves are sure to be a hit

Your whole family will be buzzing with excitement when you whip up Honey Teriyaki Mini-Meat Loaves in no time.

Your kids are sure to like their own personal meat loaves made with lean ground beef and honey teriyaki barbecue sauce. Add a noodle toss, complete with Oriental vegetables and instant ramen noodles for a dinner that takes just 30 minutes to prepare.

HONEY TERIYAKI MINI-MEAT LOAVES AND NOODLE TOSS

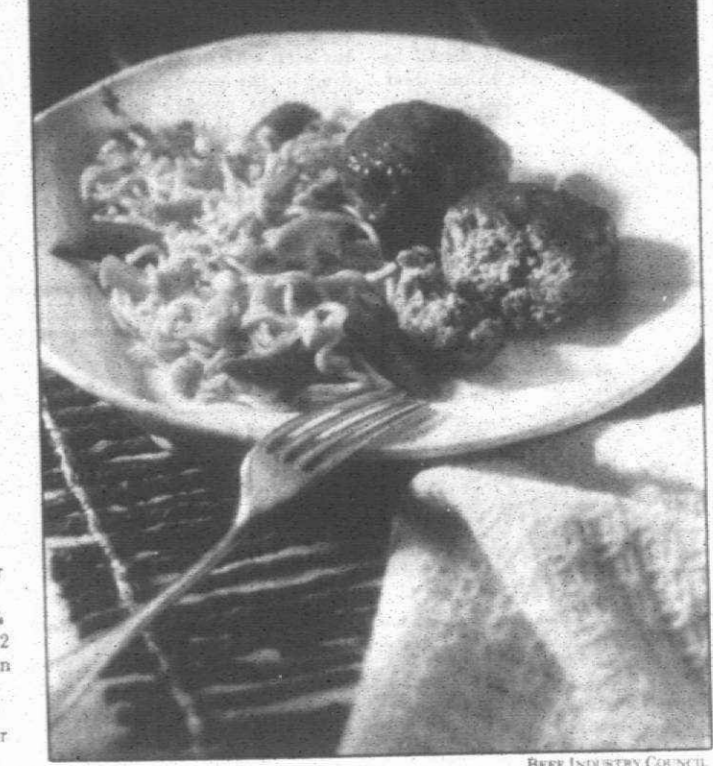
Meat Loaves:
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1/2 cup dry plain bread crumbs
1/2 cup honey teriyaki barbecue sauce

1 egg
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Topping:
1/4 cup honey teriyaki barbecue sauce
Noodle toss:
1 package (16 ounces) frozen

Oriental vegetable mixture
2 cups water
2 packages (3 ounces each) Oriental-flavored instant ramen noodles
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
3 tablespoons honey teriyaki sauce

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. In large bowl, combine ingredients for meat loaves, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Place approximately 1/4 cup beef mixture into each of the 12 medium (2 1/2-inch diameter) muffin cups, pressing lightly; spread remaining 1/4 cup teriyaki sauce over tops. Bake in 400 degree F. oven for 20 minutes or until centers are no longer pink.

Meanwhile, in 10-inch skillet, combine vegetables, water, noodles (broken into several pieces) and seasoning packet from one package noodles. (Reserve remaining seasoning packet for another use); bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low;



Honey of a meal: Honey Teriyaki Mini-Meat Loaves & Noodle Toss is sure to be a favorite with your family.

simmer 3 to 3 1/2 minutes or until noodles are tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in green onions and barbecue sauce. Remove meat loaves from pan, serve with noodles. Makes 6 servings.
Recipe from the Beef Industry Council

Lemon juice helps canned tomatoes

"Tomato canning season is here," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. "We've been reminding home canners for the past several years of the importance of adding bottled lemon juice to their home canned tomatoes."

However, some home canners still have not heard of this recommendation given by the USDA. Its purpose is to raise the acidity of home canned tomatoes to maintain their safety.

There are so many different varieties of tomatoes now-a-days that have such different levels of acidity, there is no way to know if the acid is high enough.

Remember:
• Add 2 tablespoons of bottled lemon juice to each quart of tomatoes before processing.
• You may substitute 1/2 teaspoon of citric acid for the bottled lemon juice.

Process canned tomatoes according to recipes given in the 32nd edition of the Ball Blue Book or given by the USDA.

Call the Food and Nutrition Hotline 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for all your food preparation, food safety, or food and nutrition concerns.

Use modern canning methods for safety

"Grandma's old canning methods may be outdated and unsafe," warns Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. "Canning is not a guessing game. There is a science to safe canning, and following the latest USDA recommendations is essential."

"It's hard to convince old-time canners that home-canned foods must be processed," said Treitman. "This is the safe way to can foods, and up-to-date directions are vital."

Safe canning tips:
• Use a new Ball Blue Book (32nd edition) recommended by the USDA (available at local canning supply stores or the Cooperative Extension Service).
• Do not use old hand-me-down canning recipes.
• Process all canned foods either in a boiling water bath or pressure canner according to USDA recommendations.
• Use proper equipment — recommended by the USDA.

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Parents fight to retrieve adopted child in thriller

Russell Clifton (Vincent Spano) and his wife Dana (Maura Kelly) appear to have the perfect life. They're an attractive, successful couple in their 30s with a stable and loving relationship. But one thing's missing — a child with whom to share their love.

Unable to conceive a baby of their own, they visit an adoption agency and are immediately bewitched by the beautiful and

mysterious young Janie (Julia Devin). It is as though this adorable child chooses them, and they are completely enamored of the shy 6-year-old girl.

But the truth is Janie already has a set of parents: the Netherlands. Leann (Darryl Hannah) and John (Keith Carradine), who are drifters and dangerous criminals. After a burglary went awry, John and Leann were forced to

PREVIEW

take flight and leave their daughter behind.

Now, as Russell and Dana welcome Janie into their home, the new family's happiness is threatened by the specter of the child's biological parents.

Just as a semblance of domesticity begins to form at the Cliftons, the Netherlands reappear to claim what is theirs. Having vowed to find their daughter, John and Leann will stop at nothing — including murder. And now Russell and Dana are forced to fight for their lives to protect their daughter, in Hollywood Pictures' suspense drama "The Tie That Binds," now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Inspired by several celebrated cases in which adopted children were removed from happy homes

script that also probed important issues about adoption and birth rights.

At the same time — through the horrors of events that unfold in the screenplay — it explores some of the issues of the nature of what a family is, and what makes a good parent. Can a mother and father who aren't socially acceptable, or who live outside the law, still be responsible parents?

The writer of such popular thrillers as "Wolf" and "Cape Fear" Wesley Strick was considering a number of projects with which to make his feature film directing debut.

He selected "The Tie That Binds" because "the script dealt with issues of loyalty to one's child, and the idea that this loyal-

ty transcends any barrier, which is something I think all parents can identify with.

"I'm interested in the darkness of human behavior as well as redemption," he continues. "To my mind, there's no hero, who capable of villainy when driven to it. And likewise, there's no villain who doesn't have his reasons. The idea that decency is always tinged with amorality and darkness, and that darkness always has some component of light and the possibility of redemption to it, is fascinating. Even the so-called 'good couple' in the film is forced to descend to a certain level of savagery. They must strike back in the most violent way they can in order to survive."

MOVIES

Drag queens go mainstream in 'To Wong Foo'

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

"To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar." The title alone should tell you that we're not in Kansas anymore.

Or maybe we are. The story finds three drag queens lost in middle America on the way west by New York City. And with Wesley Snipes and Patrick Swayze as two of these "career girls," the movie almost succeeds in making cross-dressing mainstream.

The road trip begins when Noxema Jackson and Vida Boheme tie for first place in a Big Apple

drag queen contest. The prize: two round-trips to Hollywood for the national finals. Instead of flying the friendly skies, they sell their tickets, buy an old junker and hook up with a third party, a Latino named Chi Chi Rodriguez (John Leguizamo).

On a lonely road one night they're stopped by a backwoods sheriff (Chris Penn) who gets a rude awakening when he tries to feed Vida's dress. Ridiculed by fellow officers for getting beat up by a girl, he swears revenge.

Meanwhile, stranded with car trouble in downtown Snyderville (population about 20), the girls decide to make the best of the long weekend. Noxema concludes that Hollywood, after all, is where you make it.

Of course we've been on this

road before, just last year in the cult hit "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." That trio of queens headed across the Australian outback in a pink-painted bus instead of a 1967 Cadillac convertible.

And where "Priscilla's" catty dialogue and Abba jokes made it seem as if the movie was actually made by drag queens, "Wong Foo's" obviously risky concept has more than a few Hollywood safeguards.

The movie is directed by Beeban Kidron, whose previous films were the equally eccentric "Antonia and Jane" and "Used People." She has the right sense of fun when she shows the local yokels fooled by the masquerade and awed by their rare encounter with

big city life.

This particular weekend happens to be the strawberry festival, where the sole event is a mid-afternoon meeting in the town square to eat pies. The girls decide to live it up, raid the attic of the local boutique for authentic '60s fashion, and change the theme to "Red and Wild."

Snipes and Swayze have a genuinely good time in their offbeat roles. While Snipes is about as convincing in a dress as Flip Wilson's Geraldine. Swayze, awash in chiffon, makes us believe more than once that he is what he appears.

You may forget them both, however, when newcomer John Leguizamo is on screen. Noxema and Vida make it their mission to turn this "little Latino boy in a

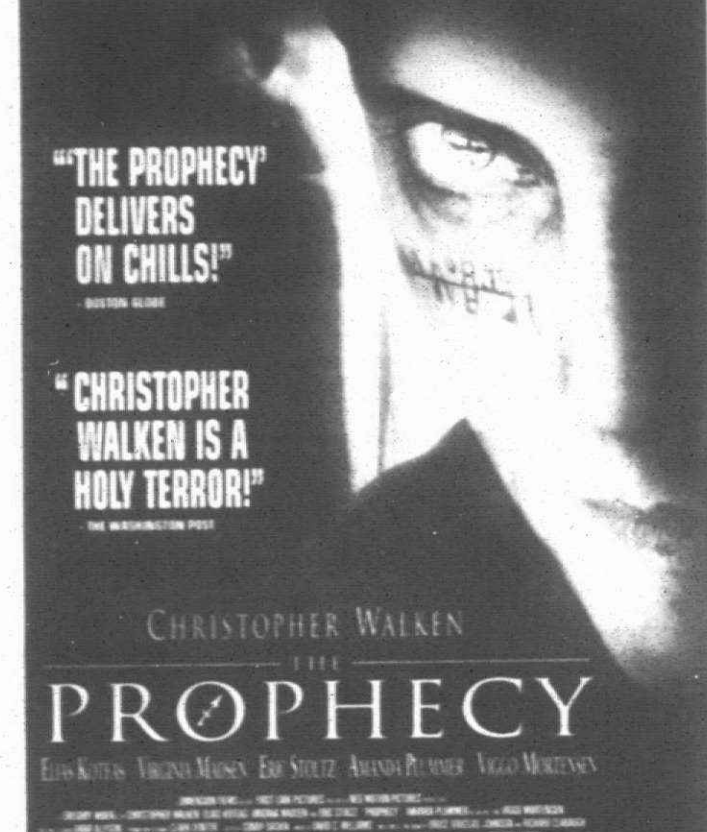
dress" into a full-fledged drag queen, but it's Leguizamo who could give the two seasoned actors a few style tips.

His Chi-Chi, a definite Oscar contender, is both funny and poignant in the point where we really want things to work out with the shy local boy who begins to court him. At the same time you're laughing at his outrageousness.

And there are some hilarious moments in "Wong Foo." At least a couple belong to Penn's sheer, whose list of "Places to Find Homos" sends him to dance studios, flower shops, and antique stores.

The rest of the supporting cast includes some familiar faces, including Robin Williams early on

Beware



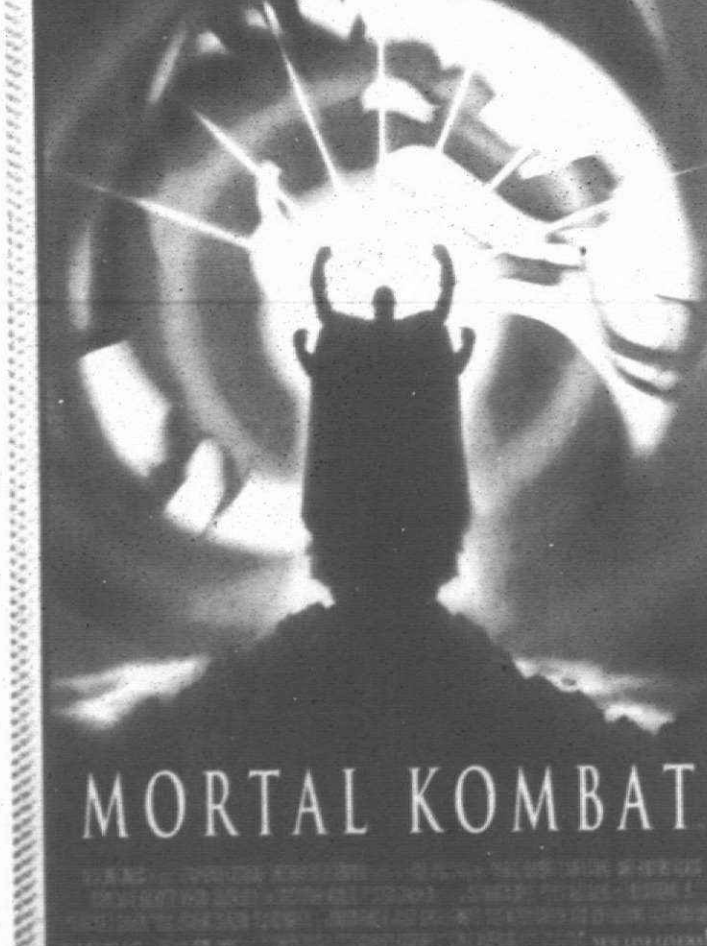
"THE PROPHECY DELIVERS ON CHILLS!"

CHRISTOPHER WALKEN IS A HOLY TERROR!"

Christopher Walken stars in "The Prophecy," a chilling thriller about a priest who discovers a dark secret in a small town.

AMC AMERICANA WEST	NOW SHOWING	AMC BEL AIR
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR.	AMC WONDERLAND
BEACON EAST	QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE
STAR TAYLOR	STAR GRATIOT	STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR LINCOLN PARK B	STAR WINCHESTER	STAR OAKLAND
STAR WEST RIVER	STAR FORD WYOMING	

THE #1 MOVIE IN AMERICA!



AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST
GENERAL CENTRAL	NOVI TOWN	NORWEST
QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
STAR LINCOLN PARK B	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WEST RIVER	STAR FORD WYOMING	

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p>AMC AMERICANA WEST</p> <p>AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY</p> <p>BEACON EAST</p> <p>SHOWCASE</p> <p>STAR TAYLOR</p>	<p>AMC BEL AIR</p> <p>AMC WONDERLAND</p> <p>RENAISSANCE</p> <p>STAR LINCOLN PARK</p> <p>STAR OAKLAND</p> <p>STAR FORD WYOMING</p>	<p>AMC AMERICANA WEST 6</p> <p>AMC BEL AIR 10</p> <p>AMC LAUREL PARK</p> <p>AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY</p> <p>BEACON EAST</p> <p>SHOWCASE</p> <p>STAR LINCOLN PARK B</p> <p>STAR WEST RIVER</p> <p>STAR FORD WYOMING</p>	<p>AMC AMERICANA WEST 6</p> <p>AMC BEL AIR 10</p> <p>AMC LAUREL PARK</p> <p>AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY</p> <p>BEACON EAST</p> <p>SHOWCASE</p> <p>STAR LINCOLN PARK B</p> <p>STAR WEST RIVER</p> <p>STAR FORD WYOMING</p>
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"COUNTRY LIFE"
Tale that's both funny and moving about life at the turn of the century Australian sheep farm that's thrown into chaos with the return.

"BRAVEHEART"
Re-release of drama about a 13th

"THE FRESHEST, FUNNIEST AND SCARIEST THRILLER OF THE SUMMER!"

"IT'S THE SUMMER'S BEST THRILLER BAR NONE!"

"I HAD A GREAT TIME! A REAL THRILLER!"

"A WHOPPER OF AN ENDING."

THE USUAL SUSPECTS

AMC LAUREL PARK	NOW SHOWING	AMC MAPLE 3
MAIN ART THEATRE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK B	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WEST RIVER	STAR FORD WYOMING	

"ANGUS"
Awkward teenage boy who desperately wants to be normal, tries to make sense of his complicated life.

"HACKERS"
High-tech thriller about a group of teenagers who land in the middle of a dangerous industrial espionage plot while surfing through the internet.

"THE STARS FELL ON HENRIETTA"
Bittersweet comic drama set in the Texas outback of the 1930s about an eccentric oil wildcatter and a down on his luck farmer and how determination and the belief

"TO DIE FOR"
Hip and chilling portrait of America as seen through the eyes of a young ambitious film man who

"EMPIRE RECORDS"
Music can be a funny business when you spend the day with a group of young people working in a record store.

"FOUR ROOMS"
It's New Year's Eve in a Los Angeles hotel and the bellman's first day on the job as he deals with some curious goings on in four separate rooms.

"ASSASSINS"
Veteran assassin joins forces with the woman he was assigned to kill when he becomes the target of a young ambitious hit man who

"DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS"
Mystery drama about a man who finds himself being drawn into a web of murder, blackmail, brutal cops and city politics when he takes on the job of trying to find a mysterious woman.

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Win tickets to two sneak previews

Get out your pens and paper — enter our reader write-in movie contest. Send or fax entries to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax entries call, (313) 591-7279. Winners will be notified by phone.

Deadline to enter is Tuesday, Sept. 12.

"Unstrung Heroes," opening at metro Detroit movie theaters on Friday, Sept. 22, is based on the memoirs of Franz Lidz.

Soccer players, coaches, and parents — write and tell us why your team needs a pick-me-up

FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN BEERS AGO...

THE TIE THAT BINDS

FROM THE PRODUCERS OF THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

NATIONAL LAMPLOON'S SENIOR TRIP

THEY CAME. THEY SAW. THEY PASSED OUT.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1995

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Hiking gear helps on the dusty trail

September is my favorite month of the year in Michigan. It always seems to be the month with the most sunny days and the mildest temperatures. Rarely does the thermometer soar above 80 degrees or dip below 60 during the day.
It's perfect hiking weather. If you haven't experienced the excitement of tackling a steep rocky trail, lace up your boots, grab your water bottle and go. There are some great hiking trails within an hour of home.
On Labor Day, my husband and I discovered the Stony Creek Nature Center in Washington. The four miles of self-guided trails are labeled to provide an understanding of the landscape and its habitat. The trails wind through broad fields, dense woods and small wetlands, leading you over moderately hilly terrain. It was a delightful hour-and-a-half of exercise, tranquility and conversation.

Another beautiful system of trails awaits at the Plackney Recreation Area, just 15 miles northwest of Ann Arbor off Dexter-Townhall Road.

Made for walking

If you're a hiking novice, the most important piece of equipment you need is a good pair of boots. When traveling on foot, nothing is more critical than taking care of your feet. An informed salesperson can help you find the right fit. I returned to Dan Argonis, owner of Venture Outdoors in downtown Plymouth, for some expert advice. Argonis' most popular and most technical hiking boot this fall is the Salomon Adventure 8 (\$165). It combines a compound rubber sole with a full polyurethane shank and a Contagrip Trekking outsole, which provides exceptional grip on rocky terrain. "Two key words — they fit," says Argonis who recommends them for snowy weather and off-trailing. "They're comfortable for year-round hiking."

Other good recreational hiking boots include the Vasque Sundowner and Newbrier, which can also be used for backpacking, and the ultra-light, inexpensive Vasque Alpha.

Outdoor attitude

Just as essential as a good boot, is a proper sock. Try Smartwool's no-itch, no-shrink, snugly-soft Merino wool trekking socks (\$16). "They're the 'hottest' sock on the market," says Argonis. Royal Robbins is Argonis' manufacturer of choice for Blue Water shorts, the standard in hiking shorts. "They even have a 'double butt' for long sitting. And they never wear out. I've had the same pair for six years." (\$42.30) The Royal Robbins pants have double thickness knees (\$49).

Also find shirts and vests. The Cadillac of outdoor clothing is the Ex Office line. This technical wear is UV-rated and made from hydrophobic fabric. You can wade through the water and the pants dry almost instantly. Innovative styles include a convertible pant (that switch into shorts) and a convertible jacket/vest (\$62.50-\$138).

Finally, take along a small first-aid kit, two bottles of water, some hard candy and Cliff Bars, advises Argonis.

If you're ready to get started, pick up the brand new Trail Atlas of Michigan by Dennis R. Hansen (\$26.95). Just leave it out on the coffee table so you can flip through and find the perfect weekend hiking jaunt this fall.

Linda Bachrack invites local retailers and shoppers to present ideas for this column as well as details about and photos of unique merchandise worthy of featuring. To participate, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889 or fax (313) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Marketplace deals: Shopping in the area's closest stores.
- Linda Bachrack goes looking for comfortable sleepwear.
- Added Attractions lists events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs changes in the marketplace.

Retailer juggles its store leaders

Jacobson's managers report for duty in new locations this week as the specialty retailer works to improve sales.

JACOBSON'S

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Jacobson's played a game of musical chairs with its metro Detroit managers last week, assigning them to different stores and providing employees with stimulating opportunities that allow them to develop their talents and abilities.

In a press release announcing See JACOBSON'S, 9B



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Changing the guard: Sandy Wloszek (left) learns about the Birmingham Jacobson's complex from outgoing manager William Kirchinger who's leaving to manage the store at Great Oaks Mall in Rochester Hills. For the past year, Wloszek has managed the Jacobson's store at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Catalog for women travelers books customers

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Christopher Columbus may have discovered the New World in 1492, but here in 1995, it's Christine Columbus

who's charting new courses. Christine Columbus is a unique catalogue designed exclusively for women who travel. It's the brainchild of former Michigan native Annette Zientek who intended to write a travel book about her vacations, but instead came up with a product catalog which also includes safety tips, travel advice, reference material and customized "clothing designs for women on the road."

Based in Lake Oswego, OR, where she moonlights as an accountant for a lumber company, Zientek and partner Rob Brost, invested \$100,000 in Christine Columbus and 50,000 copies are in print.

"Our goal is to be the number one resource for women travelers," she said. "I personally selected and tested all the items in the 28-page book. It's been designed for the traveler and not the tourist to assure safe and comfortable travel for women who now comprise over half of the business and vacation travel market."

Zientek quoted recent travel statistics which project that the number of women who travel will be up by 8 percent by the year 2000. Men's travel figures will remain steady.

As an international traveler and businesswoman, herself, Zientek said she found travel products like luggage

and related accessories designed for men "with little thought given to the needs of women."

"Everything was masculine in style, color, size and weight," she explained. "What was described as women's travel clothing was

frequently nothing more than men's styled clothes in a new color. They simply did not fit or work for me."

Inside Christine Columbus, shoppers will find items like the Two-

See CATALOG, 10B

Livonia Mall will host a big space adventure

Parents, teachers, kids and anyone else who has ever wanted a close encounter of a celestial kind, won't want to miss an interactive exhibit at the Livonia Mall Sept. 11-16.

The highlight of "Space Adventure" is a visit with Skylab 4 Astronaut Edward Gibson, Saturday, Sept. 16, at 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Gibson promises to sign a few autographs and answer questions about his experiences in the space program.

In conjunction with the Space Station Exhibit, the mall will hold an essay contest for kids in grades 4 through 7 — the grand prize is a one week scholarship to NASA Space Camp. Visitors to the free event can taste

space food, see an Apollo space suit up close, and study presentations about the space shuttle, space explorers, the Hubble Telescope, Mercury Astronaut capsule, Delta Space Rocket, Lunar Landing Craft and Titan IV Space Launch Rocket, courtesy of Lockheed/McDonnell Douglas.

"The mall was looking for something unusual for its annual Back-to-School promotion when an advertisement for the Space Adventure arrived," said marketing director Bill Checks. "It's really a unique exhibit that's been all around the nation. We're happy to be able to bring it right here to the neighborhood."

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

TICKETS ON SALE
Birmingham's annual fall fashion spectacular to benefit the pediatric oncology unit at Beaumont Hospital has tickets available at local shops. The event takes place in tents adjacent to Shain Park, Wednesday, Sept. 20, beginning at 6 p.m. General admission price \$25. Includes Taste of Birmingham, chance to bid on unique silent auction items, hour-long fashion show and dessert afterward. Royal Oak. (810) 433-3376.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

KIDS DANCE
Newburg Kids Club treated to dance lessons by Sheryl's School of Dance instructors. 11 a.m. Free inside mall area. Club meets first Tuesday of each month for 20-45 minutes of fun. Free. Newcomers welcome. Newburg Plaza, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (810) 649-6500.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

DESIGNER VISITS
Jacobson's presents Eric Gaskins' "one of 7th Avenue's up and coming stars" and his fall collection of women's apparel. Store also unveils its new shoe department with exclusive Cable & Co. shoes. Maxwell's, Maple/Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 642-1965.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

PARENTING EXPO
Features unique child-related businesses, fashion shows, amusement rides, financial seminars, clown, face-painting, story telling, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$5. Kids free. Families welcome. Kingsley Inn, Long Lake/Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 855-7045.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

BABY FARE
Hudson's hosts mini-seminar on preparing/caring for newborns. 1-4 p.m. Winnie the Pooh stories at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Merchandise representatives, hospital instructors, Free. Oaksdale Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 443-597-2200.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

INTIMATES TRUNK SHOW
Fitters from Wacoal and Arreolina available for private consultations with women who need bras in sizes 34-44 with cups in D, DD and DDD. Also fittings for silicone breast prostheses and tailored bras. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Informal modeling, free gifts, and refreshments. Shop also carries maternity and nursing lingerie, and bras to size 52H. Annette's Unique Boutique, Rochester Road/s. Westfield, Troy. (810) 680-1600.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

STORYBOOK SUNDAY
Jim Harper reads "The Wizard Comes to Town," 1 p.m. Children redeem finished book report forms for mall discount tokens. 99-cent kids meals. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 993-3546.

CASUAL CONCERT

1-4 p.m. Pansian Court, Janet Tenaj & Sven Anderson Trio perform while mall retailers show fashions and answer questions about casual business attire. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

ANTIQUA CARS

Model A Restorer's Club shows its collection of roadsters 1-5 p.m. Canterbury Village, Joslyr/1-75, Lake Orion. (810) 391-5700.

SEWING CLASSES

"Getting Started," 10 a.m. to noon. Free seminar. Call for reservations. Haberman Fabrics, 117 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. (810) 541-0010.

PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET

7-30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. choose from fresh produce, plants and baked goods every Saturday through October. The Gathering, Across from Kellogg Park. (313) 453-1540.

FARMINGTON FARMER'S MARKET

Now through Oct. 28 in the Village Commons Shopping Center parking lot. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flowers, fruits and vegetables. The Gathering, Across from Kellogg Park. (313) 473-7276.

ASTRONAUT VISIT

SkyLab 4's Edward Gibson answers questions and signs autographs 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Space Station exhibits, Essay contest, Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1180.

BABY FARE

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Jacobson's from page 8B

the changes, senior vice president of stores Robert L. Moles, said "Jacobson's believes in challenging our people. We feel that by putting people in new positions we are giving them different perspectives that will benefit them and the company as a whole." The changes were effective immediately.

Birmingham store general manager William Kirchinger is now general manager at Jacobson's Rochester store in the Great Oaks Mall.

Sandy Wloszek, the general manager at Jacobson's Livonia location at Laurel Park Place, assumes the top management position in Birmingham.

Norman Kesman, general manager of the Rochester store, becomes general manager in Livonia.

In addition, Moles announced that Charles Viers, who runs Jacobson's Clearance Center in Troy, will join the management team in Birmingham as operations manager. Joe Rivard, operations manager in Birmingham, moves to Livonia in a similar capacity. Paul Level, operations manager in Rochester becomes manager of the Clearance Center.

Walter Ostrander, operations manager in Livonia, moves to Rochester in the same role.

Before leaving the Birmingham store he managed for 13 years, Kirchinger, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, said he was optimistic about his transfer.

"I'm very excited," he said. "In Rochester I will be in charge of the mall as well as the store, and that will be a new challenge for me."

Wloszek, a resident of Farmington Hills, said she is looking forward to managing the Birmingham complex. She managed the Laurel Park store for a year.

Kesman a resident of Rochester Hills, said taking over the reins at Laurel Park is a homecoming. "I opened that store in 1987 and hired many of the people that I'll be working with again," he said. "I must admit that the changes came as a complete surprise. But they're good changes. These types of moves are healthy for companies, and in the retail world they happen all the time."

The management changes coincide with the premier of Jacobson's new radio/television advertising campaign which features the voice of Lorenzo Music (Garfield, Carlson Your Doorman) as a savvy, hip, closet, advising its owners to jazz up their tired wardrobes with a trip to Jacobson's.

In May, the Jackson-based company renamed and reorganized its Miss J department (now Che Bella) to interest young career women. Last year, the men's departments were expanded with more casual, fashion-forward lines added to attract the younger male shopper.

Spokeswoman Janice Hayes has stated that it's Jacobson's challenge to continue its commitment to excellent customer service while maintaining its tradition of selling quality merchandise, and capturing a new generation of shoppers with value pricing.

Retail analyst Fred Marx of Marx/Layne Marketing and Public Relations, and a former Jacobson's manager, questioned the wisdom of shaking up store leaders right before the busy holiday season.

"Retail reshuffling happens all the time, but usually in January, not before the holidays," he said. "I hope the moves will not be disruptive to business, because that's certainly not what Jacobson's needs right now."

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Malls: The Final Frontier



On tour: Astronaut Edward Gibson is visiting local shopping centers as host of NASA's educational exhibit "Space Adventure." He will sign autographs at the Livonia Mall, Saturday, Sept. 16 at 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Platinum jewelry show benefits cancer research

As the popularity of platinum jewelry soars (sales up 300-percent in the past three years, ac-

cording to the industry) Jules R. Schubot Jewellers of Troy plans a special platinum benefit to raise funds for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's breast cancer research.

"The Magic of Platinum," sponsored by Schubot and the Platinum Guild International USA, showcases the designs of Michael Bondanza, Asch Grossbard, Bernard Grosz, Scott Kay, and Martin Gruber for Nova, Simon Sobie & Co.

The event is set for Thursday, Sept. 21, from 6-9 p.m. at Schubot's 3001 West Beaver. Tickets are \$35 per person, tax deductible. The public is invited. For more details call Schubot's at (810) 649-1122.

RETAIL DETAILS

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

PROGRAM UPDATE
Lakeside, Twelve Oaks, and Fairlane Town Center, sponsors of the "Be True To Your School" program, report that more than one million dollars worth receipts were credited to local schools during the first week of the program, Aug. 21-Aug. 28. "Be True To Your School," runs through March 31, 1996 so that shoppers can stop at school-house booths throughout these malls and have their purchase receipts applied to a computerized running total. After March, participating schools will receive credits for educational materials of their choice. The amount of these credits is based on the receipts applied (about \$1 for every \$200 spent).

"Shoppers' response to the program has been phenomenal," said Janita Gualzetti of Lakeside. "People can't believe how simple it is to participate and they're pleasantly surprised that high schools are included. Most of the fundraising programs people encounter are targeted to the elementary schools."
At Twelve Oaks, spokeswoman Elaine Kah said that "shoppers can't believe there are no catches to the program. Their purchases simply work harder by providing credits for educational materials."

Receipts can come from any purchase made at the mall; they do not need to be credited the same day of the shopping trip; they can be applied to any school in Michigan, public or private, kindergarten through high school.

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KIDS FITNESS
Mrs. Peggy's Kids Fitness Center is open on Eight Mile west of Farmington Rd. in Livonia. Owner/instructor Peggy Stevens of Livonia is accepting students for fitness and dance classes for toddlers who can walk, through older children to 14 years. Stevens is the first in Michigan to receive the U.S.A. Gymnastics kindergarten accreditation for teachers (USAGKAT). Her new facility is clean, colorful and specialized — participants can arrange classes that are half-gymnastics, half-dance, or half-fitness. Birthday parties are offered by appointment. For more information call (810) 615-9317.

COOKING CLASSES
Hudson's hosts annual "Time to Get Cooking" series through Sept. 23 at most Marketplace housewares departments. Classes are complimentary, but interested shoppers must register to attend by calling 1-800-265-COOK between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. anytime. Request a complete schedule. Classes taught by prominent chefs as well as manufacturers' representatives.

TEAPOT EXHIBIT
The Ariana Gallery at 119 South Main in Royal Oak presents the work of more than 100 potters through Oct. 14. For more details call (810) 546-8810.

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Catalog from page 8B

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SPORTS

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1995



BRAD EMONS

Athletic directors resurrect merger talks once again

It must be the business climate of the 1990s. In this era of mega-mergers, Disney buys out Capital Cities, Chase Manhattan and Chemical banks join forces, and could Time Warner's bid for Turner Broadcasting be far behind?

As fast as you can say Kirk Kerkorian, even our little old Western Lakes Activities Association is under pressure.

Principals from the 12-school WLAA will meet Monday for their monthly meeting. The talk will again resort to a leveraged buyout.

It seems the Kensington Valley Conference athletic directors and the ADs from the WLAA had more than a three-martini lunch when they met last June.

Something strong must have been mixed in those drinks because the mega-merger talks between the KVC and WLAA, considered dead at this time a year ago, appear to be alive and well.

After the merger talks subsided last year, a few ADs from the KVC privately fumed, while others went to lengths to freeze out certain WLAA schools when it came to non-league scheduling.

Their aim was directed squarely at Kenneth Watson, superintendent of the Livonia Public Schools, I presume.

Lone holdout

Watson, and rightfully so, has reservations about the so-called Big Valley, a 19-school conglomeration which would stretch from Westland John Glenn to Howell.

Transportation costs appeared to be the biggest concern. Safety for spectators, especially high school-age students driving late at night in the dead of winter, on the icy back roads of Milford, was another concern.

And how many parents want to creep along I-96 during rush hour to make a 5:30 p.m. JV basketball start?

Watson stood his ground, but it didn't sit well with the KVC. It didn't even sit well one school in his own league (you've heard of Northville).

It appears the ADs from the WLAA pulled a Boris Yeltsin, kissing and making up with KVC guys.

Phrases such as "burying the hatchet" and "patching things up" have been tossed around like stock quotes.

It appears some WLAA ADs are in the sell mode right now, selling out their own principals for the sake of easier scheduling.

The evidence falls right into Judge It's lap after the WLAA ADs drafted a joint letter proposing that the merger talks resume.

We all know that the major reason that fuels these mega-league mergers is convenience for scheduling. Anyway, who cares about what the students and fans think? We all want it to be a better educational experience, right?

The other driving force is aligning schools by performance level. The athletic programs that excel would all get together, the mediocre ones fall into another category, while the third division is for the Class A underachievers.

Although Farmington Hills Harrison has the best performance record in football during the past 20 years, its enrollment ranks the lowest under a KVC-WLAA consortium. That means Northville could duck out of Harrison's division and play somebody else, perhaps against teams with one hand tied behind their back.

Exclusion problem

My advice to the WLAA principals on Monday is watch for the big yellow sign — proceed with caution.

The "exclusion factor" is the biggest concern. All you have to do is take a look at the down-river Mega Conference, which had to call 1-800-SAM to fight a civil rights complaint when certain schools with higher minority enrollments were left watching from the sideline.

And when Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron and Ypsilanti come sniffing around, the KVC won't be able to rely on a good old country lawyer to solve its legal problems.

New WLAA president Mike Fenchel, Livonia Franklin's principal, may feel like he's at the UN instead of Wall Street. He has the task of overseeing and steering the discussion. And right now there are many opinions and agendas.

"We have to reach an understanding ourselves in the Western Lakes," Fenchel said of his fellow members. "There have been some hard feelings we've had to iron and smooth out with the KVC. We'll explore all possibilities about a new league, and continue to pursue cross-scheduling. Right now it's too early to tell. I'd say there's some hesitation about going ahead."

The WLAA constitution does not have language in its by-laws to vote on a merger. The WLAA must dissolve before reorganizing.

Sounds like stuff Kirk Kerkorian (?), or Jack Kerkorian (?), could sink his teeth into.

Whatever, this kind of business tactic should die a fast death.



SHARON LEMMEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Eyes on: Canton's Kristi Fiorenzi takes the ball to the hoop during Thursday's game against Stevensville-Lakeshore, in spite of the attention paid her. Fiorenzi finished with 14 points.

Warnke leads Chiefs to title



Plymouth Canton is back on top as champion of the Mercy Hoops Classic. The Chiefs followed senior Sarah Warnke's lead Saturday to take a 45-39 win from defending champ Rochester Adams.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Sarah Warnke's outstanding individual effort earned top honors for herself and her team Saturday in girls basketball.

The senior center was named the most valuable player of the 15th Annual Mercy Hoops Classic after helping Plymouth Canton regain the title.

Warnke scored a game-high 17 points and landed 11 rebounds to lead the Chiefs in their 45-39 victory over defending champion Rochester Adams.

"Honestly, it's not a big deal to me, because it's a team effort and that's more important," Warnke said, regarding her MVP status.

"We play as eight people and we win as eight people; we try not to play a one-person game."

Warnke was relentless on the boards at both ends of the floor, and her intensity played a key role for the Chiefs (4-0).

In the two-game set, which included a 60-41 defeat of Class B power Stevensville-Lakeshore Thursday, she had 35 points and 18 rebounds. She also sank nine of 11 free throws Saturday.

"She's so quick and strong, when she gets on balance, she's real hard to guard inside," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "Recognizing when she's double- and triple-teamed is a key part of our game, and she's improved that a lot the last two years."

Also earning a spot on the all-tournament team were Canton teammates Becky Vachow, Shannon McCoy of Adams, Farmington Hills Mercy's Mary Jane Valade and Lakeshore all-stater Katy Kamp.

The championship is Canton's fourth since 1988 and its third in the last four years.

Vachow contributed 11 points, including a pair of triples, and teammate Melissa Marzolf scored eight of her 10 in the second half.

McCoy led the Highlanders (2-2) with 10 points, and Tamara Strong and Emily Schmidt added eight apiece.

After a sometimes wild first half with up-and-down action, the Chiefs began to take control midway in the third quarter.

"They got us into their tempo and we rushed some shots," Blohm said. "That's their style, not necessarily ours."

"We were more patient in the third quarter. We wanted to get bet-

ter spacing on the floor and look to the post to see if we could get some outside-inside scores."

Vachow's triple broke a 25-25 tie with three minutes left in the third period, and Marzolf and Kristin Lukasik scored to make the lead 32-25 at the end.

Warnke scored the first basket of the fourth quarter, and the Canton lead reached 10 points (42-32) with a Warnke layup and free throw with less than two minutes left.

"Layups and free throws," Adams coach Fran Scislowicz said. "If we had executed in those two areas, we'd be all set."

"We broke down defensively and didn't make layups at the other end. A one-point lead (19-18 at halftime) turned into an eight-point deficit pretty quick."

"I liked our effort. We executed everything else except those two areas. They're probably the two easiest; we just didn't get it done tonight."

Johnson propels Canton past Vikes

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The game had ended just a few moments before, and Walled Lake Central football coach Darrell Harper went out of his way to speak with Plymouth Canton quarterback Rob Johnson, undoubtedly offering a few words of admiration.

What Harper said to his own team shortly after bore no resemblance.

With good reason. Big-time players make big-time plays, which is what Johnson did for the Chiefs Friday — right from the start. The Canton quarterback opened the game with an option play to the left. He dipped off-tackle, broke outside and sped down the sideline, covering 72 yards for a touchdown.

Before the evening ended he'd score two more, propelling the Chiefs to a come-from-behind 22-13 victory.

The win evened Canton's record at 1-1, 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Central is also 1-1 overall, but 0-1 in the WLAA.

"You give Rob Johnson time to turn the corner and he's tough," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle.

A week earlier at Monroe, it was much different. Johnson was bottled up by a state-ranked team.

"Last week against Monroe, that's just a helluva team," said Khoenle.

FOOTBALL

"They simply dominated us, took away from us what we do best. They just dominated the line of scrimmage."

That bothered Johnson, a junior in his first season starting at quarterback. "He was really down because he thought he did poorly," said Khoenle. "But it wasn't all his fault. Hopefully, we did things better this week."

It wasn't perfection, but it worked for much of the game. The defense had trouble containing Central's 6-foot-6 senior quarterback, Jason Whalen, particularly in the first half. Whalen was driving the Vikings after Johnson's TD gave Canton a 7-0 lead, but a completed pass to Chris Byram was fumbled at the Chiefs' 19, Ron Hunter recovering for Canton.

Whalen had Central on the move again on its next possession, getting a first down at the Canton 40. But Hunter again halted the drive, this time with an interception at the Canton 26.

The Vikings finally cashed in as the first quarter's final seconds ticked away. Whalen rolled right and lofted a pass down the sideline that was nabbed by Curt Larson and carried in for the score. Bill Kandelian missed

the extra point, leaving Central behind 7-6.

Canton fumbled on the second play of its next possession, and Central recovered at the Chiefs' 14. After a 3-yard loss on first down, Whalen hit Greg Tobias circling out of the backfield and Tobias took it in for a 17-yard scoring strike. Kandelian's kick was good, and the Vikings led 13-7.

The game turned in the final five minutes of the half. The Chiefs' defense pushed the Vikings back into a fourth-down-and-27 at their own 10, and then the middle of their line, led by Shaun Dyer and John Wright, blocked Tony Ziegler's punt for a safety, trimming the deficit to 13-9.

Following the ensuing free kick, Canton took possession at the Central 47. Johnson marched the Chiefs the distance in seven plays, executing the final two plays himself — covering 22 yards to the 4, and 4 yards for the score. A fumbled snap on the extra point resulted in no attempt, but the Chiefs had the lead for good, 15-13.

The Vikings self-destructed in the second half. They stopped a Canton drive midway through the third quarter at their own 31 when Jason Tarcuk intercepted a Johnson pass, but on their first play Matt Koschke fumbled it right back, with Jason

Pennebaker recovering at the Central 37.

In the fourth quarter, they had the ball near midfield when Will Winnicki coughed it up and Wright recovered, his second recovery of the game.

The Vikings couldn't dodge this bullet, starting at the 50, Johnson negotiated the distance in six plays, converting two big plays himself: the first on fourth-and-2 from the Central 42 (he gained 4), the second an 18-yard TD scamper.

That made it 22-13 (with Rob Gumber's placement), with just 1:44 remaining — too big a deficit, too little time.

Johnson finished with 153 yards rushing on 19 carries and three TDs, and he completed 7-of-10 passes for 25 yards, with one intercepted. Mike Renner added 50 yards rushing on seven attempts, and Nick Allen had 42 on 10 carries. Ron Hunter caught two passes for 11 yards, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

Central's Whalen was 8-of-18 passing for 170 yards, with two TDs and an interception. Koschke led the Viking ground game with 27 yards on eight carries, but Central lost four fumbles and an interception, and suffered a blocked punt for a safety. That was the difference.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 15
 G.P. Liggitt at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Liv. Churchil, 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
 F.H. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
 N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
 Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
 Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
 Taylor Kennedy at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16
 Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 1 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at Cranbrook, 1 p.m.
 Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha vs. M.C. Cardinal Mooney at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.
 Bishop Borgess vs. A.A. Gab. Richard at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 12
 Det. S' eastern at St. Agatha, 6 p.m.
 Liv. Churchil at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
 Edsel Ford at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
 Westland Glenn at Wayne, 7 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Millford, 7 p.m.
 Farmington at Nov., 7 p.m.
 F.H. Harrison at Brighton, 7 p.m.
 Garden City at Taylor Kennedy, 7 p.m.
 D.H. Crestwood at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
 Borgess at Chippewa Valley, 7 p.m.
 Macomb Christian at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 14
 Liv. Churchil at Farmington, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
 Northville at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
 F.H. Harrison at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Ladywood at Flint Northern, 7 p.m.
 Dbn. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
 Garden City at Monroe, 7 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at Flat Rock, 7 p.m.
 Clarenceville at Franklin Road, 7 p.m.
(St. Agatha Tournament)
 Warren Zoe vs. Holy Redeemer, 5:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha vs. W. Highland, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 15
 Sacred Heart at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.
 Huron Valley at Bethesda, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha Tournament, 5:30 & 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16
 Liv. Ladywood at A.A. Pioneer, 2 p.m.
 Flint Northern at Ply. Salem, 3:30 p.m.
 F.H. Mercy at Flint S' western, 4:30 p.m.
 H.W. Regina at Ply. Canton, 5:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Sept. 11
 Garden City at Dbn. Fordson, 4 p.m.

Monroe at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
 Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
 Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
 Northville at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchil, 7 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
 F.H. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 12
 Brother Rice at Redford CC, 4 p.m.
 SF Christian at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
 Huron Valley at Zoe Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13
 Garden City at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Dbn. Fordson, 4 p.m.
 Huron Valley at Mich. School Deaf, 5 p.m.
 W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at F.H. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
 Wayne Memorial at Allen Park, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Churchil at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
 Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 14
 A.A. Huron at Redford CC, 4 p.m.
 Det. Chadsey at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at Gb. Carlson, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 15
 Garden City at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at Hamtramck, 4:30 p.m.
 Ply. Christian at Oak. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
 Huron Valley at Bethesda, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16
 Redford CC at Bishop Foley, 1 p.m.
 Troy High at Ply. Salem, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 11
 Spring Arbor at Madonna, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 14
 Concordia College at Madonna, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16
 Univ. of Michigan at Madonna, 11 a.m.
 Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 17
 Schoolcraft vs. Alumni, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Sunday, Sept. 17
 Schoolcraft vs. Alumni, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Sept. 12
 Oakland Univ. at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13
 Schoolcraft vs. Alumni, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 15
 Wayne State at Madonna, 7 p.m.
 Schoolcraft at Muskegon CC, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16
 Madonna at Concordia College, TBA.
 Schoolcraft at Muskegon Tourney, TBA.
 TBA — times to be announced.

Perfect start
 Youth bowls 300 game in adult league debut



AL HARRISON

Whenever a youngster moves up from the youth leagues to adult competition you would expect him or her to be in awe or perhaps gunshy with the change over to a more serious level of competitive bowling.

Sunday morning throughout the western suburbs. Boinik learned his lessons well, as the SYC, like most youth programs, has excellent coaching and they can bring out the best in their kids. The perfect game took place last Wednesday in the Wednesday Knights League at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills. I would hope that his teammates don't expect that from him every time.

She recently bowled her way into an awards weekend at this year's YABA Michigan State Tournament. Szalony placed first in the Class A Female Singles division, 3rd in the Class A Female Doubles division and 5th in the Class A Female "All-Events." Stacey bowls out of Oak Lanes in Westland and she has received excellent coaching from PBA bowlers Randy Smith and Ron Baase. Szalony is now a Freshman at Central Michigan University.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Country Keglers — Mark Serling, 260; C.J. Bishop, 256/632; Gary Hammond, 254; Dennis Harris, 247/673; Bill Richardson, 244. Suburban Proprietors Ladies League — Kathy Butler 231/584; Pat Garry, 204; Ev Rubble, 203/521; Willa McFarlin, 202/528; Iris Monie, 202. Suburban Proprietors Men's League — John Hurley, 244/667; Gabe Fazekas, 242; Walt Paull, 237; Rudy Kramer, 227/617; Billy Gerace, 224/590. Mayflower Lanes (Redford Twp): Thursday Night Men's — Tony Elias, 299; Bill Sayyae, 298. Northwest Keglerettes — Janice Senters, 277.

You certainly would not expect the kid to go out and throw a 300 in his very first game in the adult leagues. That is exactly what happened to Rick Boinik, who had spent several years in the Sunday Youth Classic (SYC), a youth traveling league which bowls at a different locale each

Good luck, Rick, you already have made your presence known. Super Bowl in Canton had two bowlers in "Super Tuesday" each fire 300s to begin the new season, one from Todd Spitz and another from Ed Schiller. Congratulations are in order for Livonia Stevenson High product Stacey Szalony.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL
 Bowl One Lanes (Troy): Ladies Night Out — Linda Wolowicz, 209/513; Anna Maples, 205/580; Angie Ulewicz, 203/522; Debra Barczyk, 195; Pat McKay, 189; MariAnne Duda, 233; Theresa Parmenter, 201.

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Ariens Summer Clearance Sale

Clearance prices good thru November 30, 1995, and are limited to unit availability. * Prices may vary by dealer. Contact dealer for exact pricing and details.

SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE
\$299⁹⁵*
 List Price \$399⁹⁵
SAVE \$100⁰⁰

4.5 H.P. MULCHING MOWER
 Model #911064

- Ariens Mulch-Master® Dome reduces clipping size for quicker decomposing
- 21" Cutting Width
- Powerful 4.5 HP Engine with easy pull start
- Optional side discharge and rear bag

SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE
\$1799⁹⁵*
 List Price \$2299⁹⁵
SAVE \$500⁰⁰

Model #936009
 13 H.P.
 40" 6-Speed
TRACTOR / MOWER

- 13 HP OHV Engine
- 6 Speed transmission
- Mulch or bag kit available
- 40" rolled under deck
- Electric PTO

SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE
\$2199⁹⁵*
 List Price \$2799⁹⁵
SAVE \$600⁰⁰

Model #936012
 15 H.P. 40"
HYDRO DRIVE TRACTOR / MOWER

- 15 HP OHV Engine with oil filter
- Hydrostatic transmission
- Mulch or bag kit available
- 40" rolled under deck
- Electric PTO & Dash

SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICE
\$549⁹⁵*
 List Price \$689⁹⁵
SAVE \$140⁰⁰

Model #911052 With Bag
5.5 H.P. SELF-PROPELLED SWIVEL MOWER

- Mulch-Master® Deck, bags, mulches or side discharge
- Swivel wheels provide zero radius turning
- Self-propelled, variable speed
- Powerful 5.5 HP Engine with oil pump

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COMMERCE TWP. Wheels & Blades, Inc. (810)363-6683	GROSSE POINT WOODS Nelson Frolund, Inc. (313)881-6233	ST. CLAIR SHORES Wolverine Lawn Equip. (810)779-9220	WESTLAND Westland Lawn & Snow (313)261-1250
DEARBORN HEIGHTS Studz Hardware (313)563-1058	LINCOLN PARK A-1 Mower Sales & Service (313)381-8997	TRENTON Carefree Lawn Center, Inc. (313)675-4745	WEST BLOOMFIELD Dick's Lawn Equipment (810)363-1029



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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



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VS. automatic, dual air bags, air cond., AM/FM cassette, full power & much more. (#92095)

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LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$179 ^{Mo.}	\$305 ^{Mo.}	\$23,988

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Automatic, AM/FM cassette, air cond., rear window defogger, 18 wheel. (#438465)

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\$179 ^{Mo.}	\$249 ^{Mo.}	\$12,695

BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN SENTRA XE
Air, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes. (#765301)

MSRP \$13,364		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$145 ^{Mo.}	\$188 ^{Mo.}	\$10,888

BRAND NEW 1995 CIVIC EX COUPE
5 speed, power roof, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning & much more. (#00620)

MSRP \$14,999		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$129 ^{Mo.}	\$171 ^{Mo.}	\$13,244

BRAND NEW 1995 CIVIC LX AUTO SEDAN
Air, AM/FM cassette, power windows. (#00500)

MSRP \$16,999		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$159 ^{Mo.}	\$205 ^{Mo.}	\$15,099

NEW 1995 BUICK CENTURY
Automatic, elec. trunk release, rear defrost, 18, cruise, AM/FM cassette. (#474501)

MSRP \$17,791		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$179 ^{Mo.}	\$255 ^{Mo.}	\$14,688

BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN 200 SX
Air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, alloy wheels, spoiler. (#008993)

MSRP \$14,999		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$174 ^{Mo.}	\$213 ^{Mo.}	\$12,495

BRAND NEW 1995 CIVIC EX COUPE
5 speed, air, spoiler, dual air bags, power windows, Vtec engine & much more. (#004598)

MSRP \$19,999		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$169 ^{Mo.}	\$204 ^{Mo.}	\$14,199

BRAND NEW 1995 DEL SOL S
5 speed, air, spoiler, Targa roof, power windows & much more. (#001782)

MSRP \$17,519		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$159 ^{Mo.}	\$202 ^{Mo.}	\$14,992

BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM
Tilt, cruise, automatic, 3.5 L V6, PW, PCL, AM/FM cassette, keyless entry. (#452476)

MSRP \$21,329		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$225 ^{Mo.}	\$318 ^{Mo.}	\$17,530

BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
Air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks. (#105592)

MSRP \$19,533		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$191 ^{Mo.}	\$242 ^{Mo.}	\$16,388

BRAND NEW 1995 ACCORD LX COUPE
Air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, dual air bags & much more. (#03157)

MSRP \$16,979		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$149 ^{Mo.}	\$195 ^{Mo.}	\$14,199

BRAND NEW 1995 ACCORD LX V-6 SEDAN
Auto, air, V6, ABS, dual air bags, power windows. (#02290)

MSRP \$19,279		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$169 ^{Mo.}	\$229 ^{Mo.}	\$16,399

BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN
3.8 L engine, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, 18, cruise, trunk release, 6 way power seats. (#457642)

MSRP \$24,297		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$249 ^{Mo.}	\$349 ^{Mo.}	\$19,495

BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN QUEST XE
Air, AM/FM cassette, rear air, ABS. (#034045)

MSRP \$23,327		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$228 ^{Mo.}	\$299 ^{Mo.}	\$18,588

BRAND NEW 1995 ACCORD EXL SEDAN
Auto, air, leather, roof, power windows, ABS, dual air bags, loaded. (#102207)

MSRP \$22,499		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$199 ^{Mo.}	\$264 ^{Mo.}	\$18,099

BRAND NEW 1995 ACCORD LX SEDAN
Auto, air, AM/FM cassette, dual air bags, power windows. (#019124)

MSRP \$19,279		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$169 ^{Mo.}	\$229 ^{Mo.}	\$16,399

BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Automatic, leather, ABS, airbag, 18, cruise power windows/locks, keyless entry, AM/FM cassette, dual control temp. (#60010)

MSRP \$32,149		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$279 ^{Mo.}	\$399 ^{Mo.}	\$25,495

BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE
Air, AM/FM cassette, 4 wheel drive, chrome wheels. (#034469)

MSRP \$29,953		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$174 ^{Mo.}	\$252 ^{Mo.}	\$19,995

BRAND NEW 1995 ACCORD EXL
Auto, air, ABS, leather, V6, power roof, loaded. (#001530)

MSRP \$29,339		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$229 ^{Mo.}	\$305 ^{Mo.}	\$21,099

BRAND NEW 1995 ODYSSEY LX 7 PASSENGER
Auto, air, dual air bags, power windows, AM/FM cassette, power roof. (#019124)

MSRP \$24,619		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$217 ^{Mo.}	\$275 ^{Mo.}	\$22,135

NEW 1995 RIVIERA COUPE
Automatic, keyless entry, 3600 V6, super charged engine, CD player, dual climate control, ABS. (#474621)

MSRP \$32,109		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$279 ^{Mo.}	\$399 ^{Mo.}	\$25,495

BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE
Air, AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks, security system. (#703266)

MSRP \$23,763		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$244 ^{Mo.}	\$308 ^{Mo.}	\$19,988

BRAND NEW 1995 ACCORD EXL
Auto, air, ABS, leather, V6, power roof, loaded. (#001530)

MSRP \$29,339		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$229 ^{Mo.}	\$305 ^{Mo.}	\$21,099

BRAND NEW 1995 ODYSSEY LX 7 PASSENGER
Auto, air, dual air bags, power windows, AM/FM cassette, power roof. (#019124)

MSRP \$24,619		
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	0% DOWN	BUY SALE PRICE
\$217 ^{Mo.}	\$275 ^{Mo.}	\$22,135

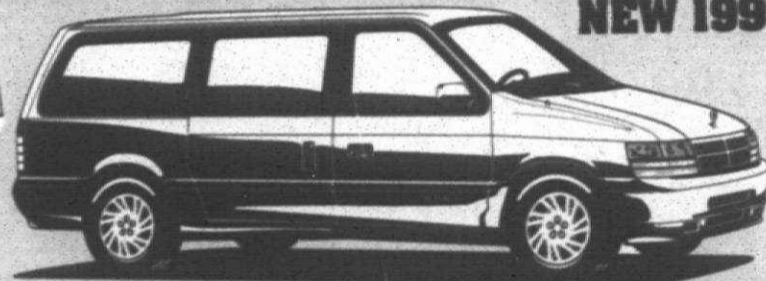
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



NEW 1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE CONVERSION by STARCRAFT

Automatic, rear air & heat, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows/doors & mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering, quad seats, fiberglass running boards, custom interior, wood trim, much, much more. (#50786)

MSRP \$27,499
SAVE \$6000
SALE PRICE \$21,499

NEW 96 DODGE AVENGER 1996

Power windows/locks/mirrors included with lease.

Auto, air, Power steering/brake, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual air bags, power windows/locks/mirrors, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, front and rear floor mats, remote decklid release, tinted glass. (#60160)

YOUR CHOICE

Sale Price \$15,799

0 Down 24 Mo. Lease \$329 Mo.

NEW 96 DODGE STRATUS 1996

Power sunroof included with lease.

Auto, air, Power steering/brake, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual air bags, auto., power windows/locks/mirrors, manual height seat adjusters, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, front & rear floor mats, tinted glass & much more. (#60065)

NEW '95 DODGE DAKOTA SUPER SLT CLUB CAB

V6, automatic transmission, air, Power steering/brake, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, tinted glass, sliding rear window, power sunroof, bedliner, cloth interior, dual power outside mirrors. (#53089)

Sale Price \$15,199 0 Down 24 Mo. Lease \$269 Mo.

NEW 95 DODGE RAM CONVERSION VAN HI-TOP by STARCRAFT

Automatic, front & rear air & heat, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, raised roof, fiberglass running boards, power sliding tri-fold sofa, power windows/doors & mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering, 4 captain chairs, vista bay window, 13" color remote TV with video cassette player, deluxe wood trim, color coated blinds & curtains, full plush carpeting, many more extras. (#50825)

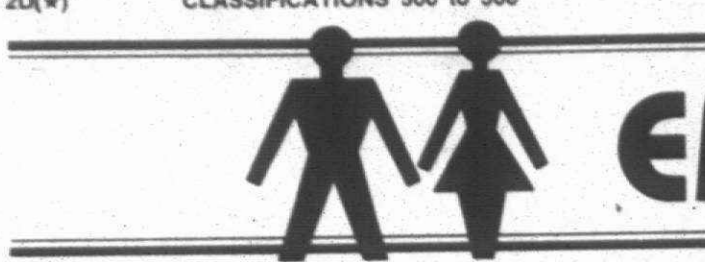
Sale Price \$22,995 0 Down 36 Mo. Lease \$349 Mo.

NEW 96 DODGE INTREPID

Power sunroof included with lease.

Automatic, air, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows/doors & mirrors, rear defrost, cruise control, tilt steering, dual airbags, tinted glass, front & rear floor mats & much more. (#60214)

Sale Price \$17,399 0 Down 24 Mo. Lease \$339 Mo.



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O/E Systems, an industry leading System Integrator, has immediate positions available for System Engineers and Service Technicians in our Troy, MI location. We will be holding an Open House to meet all potential candidates, and allow them to tour our facilities at 1408 Allen Dr. (SW corner of Maple and Stephenson).

O/E Systems offers challenging positions with competitive salary, 401K, tuition reimbursement, paid overtime and a wide range of professional growth possibilities.

If you plan on attending, please RSVP to (810) 643-6683 (please bring a resume). If you cannot attend, please send or fax a resume/wisual requirements to: O/E Systems, Inc. 3290 W. Big Beaver, Suite 116 Troy, MI 48064 Fax: 810-614-4181 Attn: Beth - COH

O/E SYSTEMS, INC. Applied Technology Services

Presenting... Career Open House... Saturday, September 23, 1995 - From 10am to 2pm 1408 Allen Drive Troy, MI

O/E Systems, an industry leading System Integrator, has immediate positions available for System Engineers and Service Technicians in our Troy, MI location. We will be holding an Open House to meet all potential candidates, and allow them to tour our facilities at 1408 Allen Dr. (SW corner of Maple and Stephenson).

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FACILITIES COORDINATOR

PERSON needed to plan, design and coordinate all physical plant and grounds work. Must have 5+ years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: O/E Systems, Inc. 3290 W. Big Beaver, Suite 116 Troy, MI 48064 Fax: 810-614-4181

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PERSON needed to train and motivate clients in a variety of fitness programs. Must have 2+ years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: O/E Systems, Inc. 3290 W. Big Beaver, Suite 116 Troy, MI 48064 Fax: 810-614-4181

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

SECRETARY
Candidate must have excellent communication and organizational skills. Must be able to handle a fast-paced office environment.

SECRETARY
We are seeking a highly motivated individual to assist in the day-to-day operations of our office. The ideal candidate will have excellent organizational and communication skills.

SECRETARY
We are looking for a detail-oriented individual to manage our office's administrative functions. The successful candidate will have a strong background in office management.

SECRETARY
This position involves providing administrative support to the management team. The candidate must possess excellent organizational and interpersonal skills.

SECRETARY
We are currently seeking a professional secretary to join our team. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years of office experience.

SECRETARY
This role requires a highly organized and efficient individual to manage office correspondence and scheduling. The candidate should have excellent attention to detail.

SECRETARY
We are seeking a detail-oriented secretary to provide administrative support. The successful candidate will have strong organizational and communication skills.

SECRETARY
This position is ideal for a motivated individual looking to advance their career in office administration. The candidate should have excellent organizational skills.

SECRETARY
We are looking for a professional secretary to assist in our daily operations. The ideal candidate will have a strong background in office management.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

SECRETARY
We are seeking a highly motivated individual to assist in the day-to-day operations of our office. The ideal candidate will have excellent organizational and communication skills.

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SECRETARY
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504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL HYGIENIST
We are seeking a highly motivated dental hygienist to join our team. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years of experience.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
This position involves providing dental hygiene services to patients. The candidate must have excellent interpersonal and technical skills.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
We are currently seeking a professional dental hygienist to join our team. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years of office experience.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
This role requires a highly organized and efficient individual to manage dental hygiene services. The candidate should have excellent attention to detail.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
We are seeking a detail-oriented dental hygienist to provide services to our patients. The successful candidate will have strong organizational and communication skills.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
This position is ideal for a motivated individual looking to advance their career in dental hygiene. The candidate should have excellent organizational skills.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
We are looking for a professional dental hygienist to assist in our daily operations. The ideal candidate will have a strong background in dental hygiene.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
This role requires a highly organized and efficient individual to manage dental hygiene services. The candidate should have excellent attention to detail.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
We are seeking a detail-oriented dental hygienist to provide services to our patients. The successful candidate will have strong organizational and communication skills.

506 Help Wanted-Medical

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
We are seeking a highly motivated physical therapist to join our team. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years of experience.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
This position involves providing physical therapy services to patients. The candidate must have excellent interpersonal and technical skills.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
We are currently seeking a professional physical therapist to join our team. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years of office experience.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
This role requires a highly organized and efficient individual to manage physical therapy services. The candidate should have excellent attention to detail.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
We are seeking a detail-oriented physical therapist to provide services to our patients. The successful candidate will have strong organizational and communication skills.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
This position is ideal for a motivated individual looking to advance their career in physical therapy. The candidate should have excellent organizational skills.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
We are looking for a professional physical therapist to assist in our daily operations. The ideal candidate will have a strong background in physical therapy.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
This role requires a highly organized and efficient individual to manage physical therapy services. The candidate should have excellent attention to detail.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
We are seeking a detail-oriented physical therapist to provide services to our patients. The successful candidate will have strong organizational and communication skills.

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST
We are seeking a detail-oriented physical therapist to provide services to our patients. The successful candidate will have strong organizational and communication skills.

508 Food/Beverage

CAFE/RESTAURANT WORKER
We are seeking a highly motivated individual to work in our cafe/restaurant. The ideal candidate will have excellent interpersonal and organizational skills.

CAFE/RESTAURANT WORKER
This position involves providing food and beverage services to customers. The candidate must have excellent interpersonal and organizational skills.

CAFE/RESTAURANT WORKER
We are currently seeking a professional individual to join our team. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years of office experience.

CAFE/RESTAURANT WORKER
This role requires a highly organized and efficient individual to manage food and beverage services. The candidate should have excellent attention to detail.

CAFE/RESTAURANT WORKER
We are seeking a detail-oriented individual to provide services to our customers. The successful candidate will have strong organizational and communication skills.

CAFE/RESTAURANT WORKER
This position is ideal for a motivated individual looking to advance their career in food service. The candidate should have excellent organizational skills.

CAFE/RESTAURANT WORKER
We are looking for a professional individual to assist in our daily operations. The ideal candidate will have a strong background in food service.

CAFE/RESTAURANT WORKER
This role requires a highly organized and efficient individual to manage food and beverage services. The candidate should have excellent attention to detail.

CAFE/RESTAURANT WORKER
We are seeking a detail-oriented individual to provide services to our customers. The successful candidate will have strong organizational and communication skills.

DIETARY SUPERVISOR
Experienced CM or DT needed for a 265 bed, skilled nursing. Must have at least 2 years experience in a long term care setting and excellent communication skills. Excellent pay and benefits including: Paid Holidays, Paid Personal Days, Short Term Disability, Paid Vacation, Tuition Reimbursement, Health Insurance, Life Insurance, 401K, and more.

Henry Ford Health System NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Henry Ford Hospital and Medical Centers are seeking highly motivated and compassionate healthcare professionals. We currently have the following positions available:
- Otolaryngology Clinic - Day Shift - Full Time - Interested applicants should send resumes to: 2936 West River Road, Detroit, MI 48202
- Emergency Department - Full time or part time nights
- Nursing Education & Development - Education Specialist - Full time - Day shift - Requires MSN with experience in Critical Care Nursing (CCRN) preferred and a 3-5 years of experience
- Clinical Nurse Specialist - Bone Marrow Transplant - Full time - previous Oncology experience preferred. Interested applicants should contact Cheryl Martin 313-937-1052
- Nurse Associate - Infectious Disease - Full time - Day Shift
- Summer Clinics: RNs, LPNs, and other healthcare professionals. Full time or part time. Day/Evening/Weekend. Full time or part time. Day/Evening/Weekend. Full time or part time. Day/Evening/Weekend.
- LARSEN - Ambulatory Surgery - Full time, Part time or temporary
- STERLING HEIGHTS - On Call Nurse Practitioner - Part time
- WEST BLOOMFIELD - Emergency Department - Part time & Contract
- WESTLAND - OB/GYN - Full time - Supervisory position
- WOODHARST - Pediatric - Part time
- HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM HENRY FORD HOSPITAL HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER 2936 West River Road, Detroit, MI 48202 (313) 978-1506
- HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM HENRY FORD HOSPITAL HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER 2936 West River Road, Detroit, MI 48202 (313) 978-1506
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HOSPICE RN
We are seeking a highly motivated and compassionate Registered Nurse to provide end-of-life care to our patients. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years of experience in hospice care. Excellent pay and benefits including: Paid Holidays, Paid Personal Days, Short Term Disability, Paid Vacation, Tuition Reimbursement, Health Insurance, Life Insurance, 401K, and more.
- Excellent pay
- Health and Dental
- Life Insurance
- Tax Sheltered Annuity Plan
- Paid Sick Leave and Vacation
- Paid Holidays and Personal Days
- Employee Assistance Program
Send Resumes to: Human Resource Manager, Jane Wynn, 2936 West River Road, Detroit, MI 48202, or call (313) 978-1506.

MSW \$45 per visit
We are seeking a highly motivated and compassionate Master of Social Work to provide counseling and support to our clients. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years of experience in social work. Excellent pay and benefits including: Paid Holidays, Paid Personal Days, Short Term Disability, Paid Vacation, Tuition Reimbursement, Health Insurance, Life Insurance, 401K, and more.
- Must be CSW
- Excellent pay and benefits
- Flexible work schedule
- Paid Holidays and Personal Days
- Employee Assistance Program
Send Resumes to: Human Resource Manager, Jane Wynn, 2936 West River Road, Detroit, MI 48202, or call (313) 978-1506.

1-800-95NURSE
We are seeking a highly motivated and compassionate Nurse to provide patient care in a fast-paced hospital setting. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years of experience in nursing. Excellent pay and benefits including: Paid Holidays, Paid Personal Days, Short Term Disability, Paid Vacation, Tuition Reimbursement, Health Insurance, Life Insurance, 401K, and more.
- Excellent pay
- Health and Dental
- Life Insurance
- Tax Sheltered Annuity Plan
- Paid Sick Leave and Vacation
- Paid Holidays and Personal Days
- Employee Assistance Program
Send Resumes to: Human Resource Manager, Jane Wynn, 2936 West River Road, Detroit, MI 48202, or call (313) 978-1506.

CAKE/RESTAURANT WORKER
We are seeking a highly motivated individual to work in our cafe/restaurant. The ideal candidate will have excellent interpersonal and organizational skills. Excellent pay and benefits including: Paid Holidays, Paid Personal Days, Short Term Disability, Paid Vacation, Tuition Reimbursement, Health Insurance, Life Insurance, 401K, and more.
- Excellent pay
- Health and Dental
- Life Insurance
- Tax Sheltered Annuity Plan
- Paid Sick Leave and Vacation
- Paid Holidays and Personal Days
- Employee Assistance Program
Send Resumes to: Human Resource Manager, Jane Wynn, 2936 West River Road, Detroit, MI 48202, or call (313) 978-1506.

PONTIACS

NEW '95 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR
WAS \$15,294



SALE PRICE \$12,199*
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$728.95
36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS \$500 DOWN \$1250 DOWN \$198** mo. \$179** mo.

Stock #6877G
Auto, air, cassette, much more.

NEW '95 SUNFIRE 2 DOOR
WAS \$13,249



SALE PRICE \$12,310*
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$629.70

Air, automatic, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, spoiler. Stock #P2830

NEW '95 TRANS SPORT SE
WAS \$22,722



SALE PRICE \$16,394*
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$1078.10

Demo. Stock #1152G
7 passenger, keyless entry, power windows, power locks, LOADED!

PONTIACS

NEW '95 GRAND AM SE 4 DOOR
WAS \$15,394



SALE PRICE \$12,399*
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$744.55
36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS \$500 DOWN \$1250 DOWN \$198** mo. \$179** mo.

Stock #4311G
Loaded.

NEW '95 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
WAS \$17,609



SALE PRICE \$14,298*
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$653.70
36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS \$500 DOWN \$1250 DOWN \$236** mo. \$223** mo.

Stock #4311G
Loaded.

NEW '95 BONNEVILLE SE
WAS \$21,754



SALE PRICE \$17,510*
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$1058.40
36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS \$500 DOWN \$1250 DOWN \$291** mo. \$275** mo.

Loaded.
Stock #2071G

GMC TRUCKS

1995 SAFARI EXTENDED VAN
WAS \$20,127



SALE PRICE \$16,999*
36 Mo. Lease \$339** Loaded. Stk. #T256G per mo. plus tax
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$978

NEW 1995 SIERRA PICKUP
WAS \$16,185



SALE PRICE \$13,799*
36 Mo. Lease \$249** per mo. plus tax
Stk. #T1014G GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$778.75

1995 SONOMA CLUB CAB PICKUP
WAS \$10,520



SALE PRICE \$9279*
36 Mo. Lease \$199** per mo. plus tax
GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$502 Stk. #T1074B

USED CARS

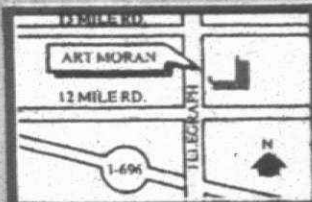
1995 GMC YUKONS 4 In Stock!!!	1995 2 DR. YUKONS GT & SLE 3 to choose. Start at \$25,995	1993 TYPHOON \$22,995	1991 GRAND PRIX SE B4U Package \$10,795	1992 GMC YUKON \$16,900	1994 SUNBIRDS 4 to choose, from \$8500	1992 SUNBIRD Convertible, V-6 engine \$9,999	1994 JIMMY 4 Dr. 4x4 Leather \$17,500	1994 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4x4. \$21,500
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Art Moran
PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

ANY COMPETITORS AD GOOD AT ART'S JUST BRING IN THE AD!

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 am - 9 pm; Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 am - 6 pm
On Telegraph Road just north of 12 Mile and the I-696 X-way • Southfield

810-353-9000



*Plus tax, title, plates & destination. Retailer assigned to dealer. DR. participation may affect price. Pictures may not necessarily represent actual sale vehicle. Qualification for certain options must be filled in company name, see dealer for GMC rules & requirements. Yukon, Suburban Crew Cab excluded. Common coupon not available for Opt. II vendor. **Lease price based on 36 mo. closed end lease, on approved credit, 12,000 mi. yr. limitation, 15¢ mi. for excess miles on Grand Am, Grand Prix, Bonneville, Trans Sport, Safari, Sierra Extended, Sierra Pickup and Sonoma Club Cab. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. Security deposit required to represent 20% investment. 1¢ per mo. per mi. & carrier. Mile & half additional down due at lease inception. To get total amount of pymts., multiply mo. pymt. times term. Subject to 6% use tax. GM Opt. II N/A on Grand Am, Bonneville, Grand Prix, Sierra, Jimmy & Trans Sport lease.

LOOK IT'S HERE!!! 95 CLEARANCE TIME

2.9% APR AVAILABLE UP TO 24 MO. ON ALL MODELS

'95 3000 GT 3 1/2 YR. LEASE \$299+ per mo.

'95 MIRAGE LS Loaded, air, CD, alloys & more. 24 MO. LEASE \$169+ per mo.

'95 ECLIPSE RS Air, stereo/cass., power sunroof, alloy wheels. 24 MO. LEASE \$238+ tax per mo.

'95 ECLIPSE! GS

Air conditioning, power windows/locks, power sunroof, alloy wheels & more.

48 MO. LEASE \$219+ per mo. SOUTHFIELD

3 1/2 YR. LEASE \$299+ per mo.

'95 DIAMANTE ES

'95 GALANT S Air, power sunroof, alloy wheels, CD changer & more. **LOADED!**

30 MO. LEASE \$199+ per mo.

'95 MONTERO LS 3 1/2 YR. LEASE \$299+ per mo.

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. JUST N. OF TEL-12 MALL On Telegraph Road just north of 12 Mile and the I-696 X-way • Southfield



Motors #1 Dealer MITSUBISHI SOUTHFIELD
29310 TELEGRAPH RD., JUST N. OF 12 MILE • SOUTHFIELD
810-353-0910

METRO DETROIT'S
#1 **CAR & TRUCK DEALER!**

IT'S 1995 SHO TIME



Loaded, automatic, leather, moonroof, CD, JBL, power everything!
MSRP \$28,905
\$358** 24 MO. LEASE
50 AT THIS PRICE

200 F-SERIES Available



★ Supercabs 4x2's & 4x4's
★ Diesel crew cabs
★ Diesel Supercabs



1995 RANGER XLT
Air, alum. wheels, speed control, tilt, power windows locks, sliding rear window, cassette, anti-theft remote entry.
WAS \$15,682
SPECIAL 24 MO. LEASE \$159** 10 AT THIS PRICE

CONSTRUCTION SALE!

WE NEED TO REDUCE INVENTORY DURING THE CONSTRUCTION OF OUR NEW SHOWROOM. SAVE BIG!

TEMPORARY SHOWROOM

200 yards west of old Showroom next to Bill Brown Truck Sign in old Livonia Parishes Credit Union

COME SEE OUR VAN DISPLAY
We're sure you'll agree we have the

ECLIPSE CONVERSIONS
Our business philosophy is very simple... To provide our customer the very best product available with integrity, craftsmanship and quality material choices. Our commitment to product excellence is only overshadowed by our total dedication to customer satisfaction and permanent business success.

BEST QUALITY AND THE BEST PRICE

MANY NEW VAN CONVERSIONS
Priced less than a Mini Van!!

\$1500 Rebate!

MUSTANG CLEARANCE • 70 In Stock

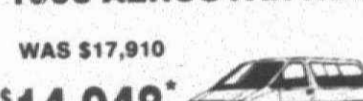
MUSTANG 2 DOOR Automatic, air, cassette, defroster, Stock #53056. WAS \$16,700 **YOU PAY \$13,186*** **Mustang QT Convertibles DEMOS** Priced Thousands Below A Plan!

1995 ESCORT 3 DR. SPORT

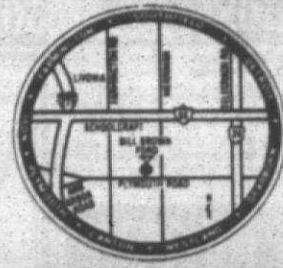


Air, defroster, cassette.
WAS \$13,050
YOU PAY \$10,770* **OR 24 MO. LEASE \$203****
YOUNG BUYER \$10,370* 3 AT THIS PRICE

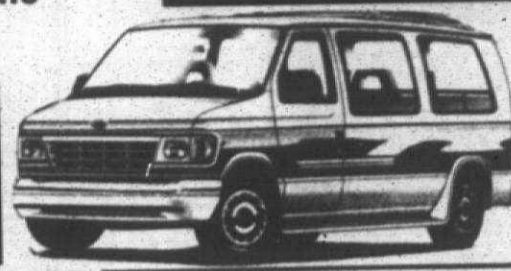
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1995 AEROSTAR XLT



WAS \$17,910
\$14,948* 2 AT THIS PRICE



COMPARE OURS VS. the rest



105 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE

1,300 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM
METRO DETROIT'S LARGEST INVENTORY

1995 CONTOUR GL



236A package, power locks, cassette, cruise, power heated mirrors, defroster. Stk. #56363.
WAS \$15,685
YOU PAY \$12,995* **24 MO. LEASE \$206****

1995 PROBE SE



JUST REDUCED \$1950
Aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, cassette. Stk. #53056.
WAS \$17,780
YOU PAY \$13,796* **24 MO. LEASE \$244****

#1 CAR IN AMERICA 1995 TAURUS SE



Sport package, cassette, power windows, power locks, power steering, cruise, tilt, spoiler, keyless entry.
2 TO CHOOSE FROM
WAS \$21,510
YOU PAY \$15,999* **OR 24 MO. LEASE \$287****



1995 ASPIRE 3 DOOR
3 AT THIS PRICE **\$8266***

1996's on SALE TODAY

BILL BROWN FORD
GOOD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?
NOW YOU CAN BUY A CAR!
• LOW/NO DOWN PAYMENT & LOW PAYMENTS
• BANKRUPT, BAD OR SLOW CREDIT
INSTANT CREDIT PROGRAM 421-7000
Call Dr. Credit at the "E-Z Credit Hotline" Only at Bill Brown Ford

HAVE GOOD CREDIT? WANT THE BEST RATE AVAILABLE

DENIED CREDIT BY OTHER AREA DEALERS? WE CAN HELP!

BB BROWN FORD
Your Quality Commitment Dealer

421-7000

Out-of-Town Call Toll Free 1-800-878-2658
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.
32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA

EXPIRES 9-15-95
TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

MODEL	SEC DEP	SIDE AT INCEPTION
WINDSTAR	\$275	\$2150
CONTOUR	\$275	\$2150
BHO	\$400	\$2300
TAURUS	\$300	\$2150
PROBE	\$250	\$2000
ESCORT	\$225	\$1950
F-150	\$175	\$1875
RANGER	\$175	\$1875

Simply fill out form below and mail it back or drop it by it's quick, easy and there is NO obligation

PRINT FULL NAME	FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	BIRTHDAY MO DAY YR
PRESENT ADDRESS	NUMBER	STREET	CITY	ZIP CODE	HOW LONG YRS
EMPLOYED BY SELF OTHERS	NAME OF EMPLOYER		HOW LONG YRS		
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Stk. # 675046

WAS.....\$18,875
SALE PRICE.....\$16,277*
24 MO. LEASE \$224**
with 10% of MSRP down

NEW 1996 STRATUS

Automatic, air, dual air bags, power windows & locks & more.
Stk. # 667012

WAS.....\$17,010
SALE PRICE.....\$15,377*
24 MO. LEASE \$259**
with 10% of MSRP down

NEW 1996 INTREPID

V6 engine, air cond., tilt, cruise, cassette, dual airbags, 16" polycast wheels.

WAS.....\$18,995
SALE PRICE.....\$17,322*
24 MO. LEASE \$279**
with 10% of MSRP down

1996 DODGE NEON

Automatic, air, dual air bags, console rear defroster.
Stk. # 665000

WAS.....\$13,855
SALE PRICE.....\$11,997*
24 MO. LEASE \$219**
with 10% of MSRP down

1996 RAM 127" WB CONVERSION

V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks cassette.
Stk. # 543079

WAS.....\$25,812
SALE PRICE.....\$18,977*

1996 DAKOTA CLUB CAB

Automatic, V-6, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, bedliner
Stk. # 680004

WAS.....\$21,257
SALE PRICE.....\$15,943*
24 MO. LEASE \$139**
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1994 FORD E150 CARGO VAN V8, auto, air, capt. chairs, window van, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt. \$14,994	1995 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Black, 8 speed, loaded, low miles. \$19,995	1993 BRONCO XLT White, V8, auto, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, loaded. \$17,493	1995 TAURUS "SHO" Auto, moon, leather, CD player, only 1,200 miles. \$18,995	1988 ESCORT EXP Auto, sunroof. \$3295	1991 CHEVY S-10 5 speed, 80,000 miles. \$3695	1989 TEMPO GLS 4 dr., 5 spd., air, tilt, cruise, case., pwr. locks. \$2995
1994 SABLE LS 4 DR. Green, loaded, 3.0L, auto, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, keyless entry. \$13,494	1993 CROWN VICTORIA "POLICE PKG" Power windows, locks & steering, cloth seats, loaded, police interceptor motor. \$14,493	1993 RANGER "SPLASH" Air, low miles. \$9593	'94 AEROSTAR "ALL WHEEL DRIVE" WAGON EXTENDED XL 7 pass., dual airheat, power window & locks, cruise, tilt, auto, 4.0L. \$15,994	1988 TAURUS 6 cyl., auto. \$2895	1988 F150 XLT 6 cyl., 5 spd., air, 80,000 miles. \$5595	1989 GRAND MARQUIS GS V8, auto, air, pwr. windows/locks & tilt, cruise, cassette, 71,000 miles. \$5995
1993 PROBE "GT" Auto, air, loaded \$11,993	1993 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT 8 passenger, loaded. \$12,993	1994 AEROSTAR WINDOW VAN 4x4 EXTENDED 4.0L, auto, air, only 8,000 miles. \$15,994	'95 FORD "PREMIERE EDITION" CONVERSION VAN V8, auto, dual airheat, pwr. windows/locks, cruise, tilt, fiberglass running boards, only 20,000 miles. \$15,993	1987 TEMPO 4 DR. Auto. \$2195	1992 TEMPO Auto., air, tilt, case., 42,000 miles. \$4995	1985 GRAND MARQUIS 4 dr., V8, auto., air, pwr. windows, locks & seat, clean \$3295
1992 CONTINENTAL "EXECUTIVE SERIES" Leather, Alloy wheels, loaded. \$11,692	1994 TEMPO Auto, air, low miles. \$8794	1993 EXPLORER 4x4 SPORT Air, trailer tow pkg., power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, 29,000 miles. \$15,993	1993 ESCORT LX WAGON Auto, air, 32,000 miles. \$7993	1987 BUICK LESABRE 4 door, 6 cyl., auto. \$3695	1991 TOPAZ Auto., air, pwr. windows/locks, tilt, case. \$4995	1989 GMC SUBURBAN SLE 5 pass., V8, auto., air. \$11,495
1994 ASPIRE 4 DR. Auto, air, loaded, 22r. \$8,994	1994 MUSTANG GT Red, 15,000 miles, V8, 5 speed, loaded. \$15,994	1994 FORD F150 SUPERCAB 4X4 XLT V8, auto, air, Tutone, full power, low miles \$18,994	1994 DAKOTA SPORT PICK-UP V8, auto, air, 12,000 miles. \$11,994	1988 MUSTANG 4 cyl., auto. \$3695	1993 GRAND AM SE Auto., air, pwr. windows/locks, cassette, 35,000 miles. \$9995	1986 F150 FORD XLT V8, auto., air, 56,000 miles. \$4995
1995 VILLAGER LS WAGON Loaded, only 6,000 miles. \$18,995	1992 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN V8, auto, air, power windows & locks, loaded. \$10,992	1993 FORD FLARESIDE F150 XLT 302, auto, air, only 17,000 miles. \$13,993	1995 WINDSTAR GL WAGON Auto, air, 7 pass, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, low miles. \$17,395	1988 ESCORT Auto, 54,000 miles. \$2995	1993 SPIRIT Auto., air, pwr. windows/locks. \$8495	1992 STORM Auto., air, case., 33,000 miles. \$6995
1993 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN V8, auto, dual airheat, fiberglass running boards, T.V., low miles. \$16,993	1993 MARK VIII Leather, traction ctrl., voice activated, phone, loaded, low miles. \$19,593	1994 FORD CLUB WAGON E350 XLT 12 passenger, V8, auto, dual airheat, trailer tow only 4,000 miles. \$18,994	1993 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, power windows & locks, Alloy wheels, 31,000 miles. \$9493	1987 RANGER 5 speed, air. \$2495	1993 ESCORT 4 door, 5 spd., air, cassette, sharp. \$6295	1993 MARK III CONVERSION VAN V8, auto., pwr. windows/locks, case., 19,000 miles, TV. \$15,495
				1988 RANGER 5 speed. \$2995	1989 HORIZON Auto, air, 62,000 miles, sharp. \$3295	1989 F150 FORD CONVERSION VAN V8, auto., pwr. windows/locks, case, TV, 33,000 miles, gorgeous. \$10,295
				1989 ESCORT WAGON Auto, air. \$3395	1990 TEMPO Auto., air, tilt, pwr. locks, case. \$3995	1986 F350 CUBE PARCEL Delivery, 351, V8, auto., air, FM, 64,000 miles, extra, extra clean. \$5395

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1995 PROBE SE Stereo cassette, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, speed control, sun, wheels, interval wipers, rear def. & more. Stk. #54450 WAS \$17,780 NOW \$14,295* 24 MONTH LEASE \$245** per mo.	1995 CONTOUR GL Stere cassette, air, pwr. heated mirrors, dual airbags, micro-air filtration syst., tinted glass, 17-speaker control & more. Stk. #54442 WAS \$15,070 NOW \$12,495* 24 MONTH LEASE \$185** per mo.	1995 THUNDERBIRD LX Power windows/locks, power seats, tilt, speed control, floor mats, air rear defog. & more. Stk. #54202 WAS \$18,450 NOW \$15,695* 24 MONTH LEASE \$255** per mo.	1995 TAURUS GL 4 DR. Power locks, power seat, speed ctrl., stereo cassette, power windows & more. Stk. #53085 WAS \$20,140 NOW \$14,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$265** per mo.
1995 RANGER XLT SPECIAL VALUE PKG. 867A Chrome rear step, slider, air, speed, tilt, tachometer, anti-theft remote entry, power locks, windows, & mirrors, stereo cassette, super engine cooling, deep dish cast aluminum wheels Stk. # 53594 WAS \$16,213 NOW \$11,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$169** per mo.	1995 F150 SPECIAL Air, stereo, interior enhancement/light group, 5450 6VW agent styled wheels, slider, rear step bumper Stk. # 55028 WAS \$15,992 NOW \$12,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$169** per mo.	1995 ESCORT LX Air conditioning, stereo cassette, light and convenience group, light group, electric mirrors, premium sound, power steering, rear def. Stk. #51784 WAS: \$13,110 NOW \$10,495* 24 MONTH LEASE \$187** per mo.	1995 TAURUS SHO Air, stereo, case., pwr. ant., cast. alum wheels, floor mats, high level audio system, pwr. pl. anti lock brakes, speed control. Stk. #53310 WAS \$25,690 NOW \$19,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$361** per mo.
1996 F150 S CAB XLT 5.0, V8, auto, trans, speed ctrl., tilt, air, stereo cassette, chrome wheels, slider chrome step bumper, 235 CW, tires, power cabs & windows Stk. # 50128 WAS \$22,734 NOW \$18,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$299** per mo.	1995 AEROSTAR XLT 3.0L auto O/D trans., cruise, tilt, rr. defrost, privacy glass, XLT trim and more. Stk. #51432 WAS \$18,847 NOW \$15,595* 24 MONTH LEASE \$310** per mo.	'95 MUSTANG COUPE air cond., am/fm stereo, cassette, 3.8L, eng., 5 spd., rear defrost and more. Stk. #54159 WAS \$15,910 NOW \$12,595* 24 MONTH LEASE \$175** per mo.	'95 ASPIRE Dual air bags, rear defrost, am/fm stereo and more. Stk. #50771 WAS \$9195 NOW \$7995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$174** per mo.

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MODEL	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION	SECURITY DEPOSIT	MODEL	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION	SECURITY DEPOSIT	MODEL	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION	SECURITY DEPOSIT
PROBE	\$2114	\$200	RANGER	\$2007	\$200	F150	\$1990	\$200
CONTOUR	\$2005	\$200	TAURUS SHO	\$2332	\$200	AEROSTAR	\$2280	\$200
TAURUS	\$2815	\$200	95 CAPRI	\$2732	\$200	MUSTANG	\$2784	\$200
T-BIRD	\$2715	\$200	ESCORT	\$2009	\$200	ASPIRE	\$1995	\$175

Suburban Observer & Eccentric Automotive Showcase

(*)1F

Published Every Monday

MONDAY, September 11, 1995

CARreport



New Accord is roomy, sporty

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

EAST LIBERTY, Ohio — Driving on Ohio's U.S. 33 just outside Columbus, the billboards along the highway started to look strange. A billboard advertising a local lawn equipment company boasted it carried a full line of Honda lawnmowers and mulchers — in English and Japanese.

Then there was the restaurant advertising a full sushi bar, seven days a week, again in both languages.

We're in America's heartland, here, the Midwest, where nary a soul dares to buy an import automobile.



ROAD TEST
By
Anne Fracassa

Looking around the highways and byways, there are a large number of Honda Accords and Civics on the road — most of them new. Entering the driveway approach to the Honda Research and Development North America, Ohio, Center, nearly every car in the parking

lot is an Ohio-assembled Honda.

The paint on the walls isn't even dry on this facility that houses product development, technical engineering and product planning for Honda. This is where Honda introduced its fifth-generation Accord to the world.

The Accord, totally redesigned last year both inside and out, got new instrumentation, a new rear treatment, a harsher front end and a steeply raked windshield, lending the Accord a sportier stance.

Under the hood, there's an available 2.2-liter, 145-horsepower VTEC engine that has increased fuel economy over last year's model.

Inside, the 1995 Accord is taller, wider and shorter, giving the driver and passengers more head, leg and hip room.

On the safety side, there are standard driver's- and passenger-side air bags, an anti-lock braking system and four-wheel disc brakes. The side-impact barriers meet federal safety standards for 1997.

The automatic trans-

axle is smoother because of the car's integrated "grade logic electronic control."

The grade logic control can actually sense when the vehicle changes elevations. Going up a hill, for example, the system won't hunt for the gear it should be in.

During the downside of a hill, it automatically downshifts to take advantage of engine braking. The system is available as an option on all 1995 Accord models.

The standard engine, coupled with its five-speed manual transaxle, is an all-aluminum alloy, 2.2-liter, 16-valve multi-point fuel-injected engine that provides a more-than-adequate 130 horsepower.

The five-speed manual transmission nearly shifts itself, requiring very little effort for the driver.

Through the use of engine dampeners, flush door handles and the raked windshield, the

new Accord has a lower decibel of road noise and vibration.

You wouldn't know the difference just bopping into the new Accord, but pit last year's against the new model and there is a real difference.

The best part of the Accord is the price — about \$14,000.

Load up the top-of-the-line Accord EX with leather trim and you'll pay just over \$21,000.

It's still a comfortable family car — something to seriously consider when in the market for an American-assembled vehicle ... one made right in America's heartland.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

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

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■ More venom for the Cobra comes via the 4.6-liter modular V-8, the first non-pushrod Mustang engine of its kind, breathing through 4-valve-per-cylinder aluminum heads.

305 HP
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0-60 in
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USED CARS & TRUCKS MONDAY MARKETPLACE

1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

1991 CIERA 4 DOOR

1990 NINETY EIGHT BROUGHAM

1990 GRAND AM SE

1991 ESCORT WAGON

1992 PLUMM DUSTER ES

1991 CADILLAC DEVILLE

1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE

1991 EAGLE TALON TSI

1988 SUPREME

1990 CALAIS 4 DOOR

1989 SABLE 4 DOOR

1991 CAVALIER

1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

1991 CIERA 4 DOOR

1990 NINETY EIGHT BROUGHAM

1990 GRAND AM SE

1991 ESCORT WAGON

1992 PLUMM DUSTER ES

1991 CADILLAC DEVILLE

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1988 SUPREME

1990 CALAIS 4 DOOR

1989 SABLE 4 DOOR

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'93 TAURUS GL WAGON Auto, air, loaded, 30,000 miles \$11,499

'90 MUSTANG LX Auto, air, loaded, one owner \$4,999

'87 GRAND MARQUIS Auto, air, loaded, one owner, 35,000 actual miles \$6,999

'93 PROBE 5 speed, air, one owner, extra clean, 33,000 miles \$8,999

'95 WINDSTAR GL Auto, air, loaded, 17,000 miles, one owner \$16,999

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1991 EAGLE TALON TSI \$4995

1988 SUPREME \$4995

1990 CALAIS 4 DOOR \$4295

1989 SABLE 4 DOOR \$3295

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'91 F-150 CUSTOM 5 speed, air, 50,000 miles, EXTRA CLEAN \$7,999

'94 MUSTANG LX One owner, loaded, 34,000 miles \$11,499

'93 TAURUS GL WAGON Auto, air, loaded, 30,000 miles \$11,499

'90 MUSTANG LX Auto, air, loaded, one owner \$4,999

'87 GRAND MARQUIS Auto, air, loaded, one owner, 35,000 actual miles \$6,999

'93 PROBE 5 speed, air, one owner, extra clean, 33,000 miles \$8,999

'95 WINDSTAR GL Auto, air, loaded, 17,000 miles, one owner \$16,999

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Blackwell Ford can help minimize the risk you take when purchasing a used vehicle. Every used vehicle sold by Blackwell Ford undergoes extensive reconditioning and safety inspection before it is offered for sale. If the vehicle does not meet our high standards, it will never be displayed on our lot. In the unlikely event that something goes wrong with your vehicle during the first 30 days or 2,000 miles, whichever occurs first, we will stand behind it 100% and repair it free of charge. It's that simple. We offer new car peace of mind with your used vehicle purchase. Step in today to see our large selection of quality used vehicles, all priced to sell. And please remember...

"If You Don't Know Used Cars, Know Your Dealer."

Blackwell Ford, Inc. Your Distinguished Achievement Award Dealer

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 8:30 AM - 9 PM

TUES. - WED. - FRIDAY 8:30 AM - 6 PM

41001 Plymouth Rd. at Haggerty Plymouth 453-1100

Dick Scott DODGE

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

684 Ann Arbor Road
 1 1/2 Miles off I-275, Plymouth
 451-2110 • 962-3322

Free Tank of Gas with Every New Car Purchase

Mon. & Thurs. Sales Open til 9 p.m. Service Open til 8 p.m.

1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$6995 and under

1991 CIERA 4 DOOR \$6995

1990 NINETY EIGHT BROUGHAM \$6995

1990 GRAND AM SE \$6995

1991 ESCORT WAGON \$6995

1992 PLUMM DUSTER ES \$6995

1991 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$5495

1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE \$5295

1991 EAGLE TALON TSI \$4995

1988 SUPREME \$4995

1990 CALAIS 4 DOOR \$4295

1989 SABLE 4 DOOR \$3295

1991 CAVALIER \$3495

1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$6995 and under

1991 CIERA 4 DOOR \$6995

1990 NINETY EIGHT BROUGHAM \$6995

1990 GRAND AM SE \$6995

1991 ESCORT WAGON \$6995

1992 PLUMM DUSTER ES \$6995

1991 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$5495

1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE \$5295

1991 EAGLE TALON TSI \$4995

1988 SUPREME \$4995

1990 CALAIS 4 DOOR \$4295

1989 SABLE 4 DOOR \$3295

1991 CAVALIER \$3495

864 Oldsmobile
 1994 Oldsmobile Delta 4 door, leather, power windows, stereo, cruise control, 200,000 miles, only \$3,500. Call 313-553-2332.

864 Oldsmobile
 TORONADO 1992 Turbo. Last of its kind. Black leather, 198000 miles, 4 speed, 4 door. Call 313-553-2332.

866 Plymouth
 ACCU-LAM 1994 Automatic, 4 door. Loaded. 198000 miles. 198000 Call after 5:00. 313-553-2332.

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 ACCU-LAM 1994 4 door automatic. Loaded. 198000 miles. 198000 Call after 5:00. 313-553-2332.

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868 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1994 4 door. Loaded. 198000 miles. 198000 Call after 5:00. 313-553-2332.

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870 Returns
 1994 Oldsmobile Delta 4 door, leather, power windows, stereo, cruise control, 200,000 miles, only \$3,500. Call 313-553-2332.

872 Toyota
 CAMRY 1994 LE. Power windows, stereo, cruise control, 150,000 miles. Call 313-553-2332.

876 Acura
 Acura Integra 1994. Loaded. 150,000 miles. Call 313-553-2332.

878 Acura
 Acura Integra 1994. Loaded. 150,000 miles. Call 313-553-2332.

SWITCH TO LaRICHE
 It's Going to be a September to Remember...
'95 GEO PRIZM ZERO DOWN
 Rear defogger, air, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, delay wipers and more. Stock #6312.
\$199** 36 mo. lease
'95 GEO METRO 4 DOOR EXPRESSIONS PACKAGE
 Bold colored bumpers and moldings, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, black. Stock #5527.
\$8495* First time buyer save additional \$500 with \$1000 down. \$795** FTS
'95 ASTRO CUSTOM VAN
 Cast aluminum wheels, running boards, rear side, 4 captain chairs, front graphics, oak, piano wood. Power windows/locks & mirrors, air cruise, stereo cassette. Stock #6722.
Now \$18,989*
'95 MONTE CARLO LS
 Custom bucket seats, floor console, rear defog, 4 speed auto trans, 16" aluminum wheels, stereo cassette, leather, alloy wheels, ABS Braking - DEMO - Stock #6526.
Now \$16,799*
'95 IMPALA SS
 Compact disc player, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, 17" aluminum wheels, decoration shoes, HD coating, limited slip axle, SS equipment, power mirrors, windows, locks, antenna, black, with gray leather bucket seats - DEMO - Stock #6465-T.
Now \$23,389*
'95 GRAND AM SEDAN
 2.2L DOHC Quad 4 engine, 3 speed auto transmission, custom air conditioning P19570R14 touring tires, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, electric rear window defogger, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, driver side air bag, and much more. Stk #7811T
\$12,889*
'95 SUNFIRE CPE
 2.2L OHV 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed trans., 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, driver and passenger side airbags, sport interior package, 15" aluminum wheels, convenience package, rear deck spoiler, custom air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, tilt steering wheel and much more. Stock #7823.
\$12,999*
'95 GRAND PRX SE SEDAN
 3.1L 3100 SF V-6 engine, 4 speed, driver & passenger side airbags, power automatic door locks, 4 wheel power disc brakes, pass-key II theft deterrent, remote keyless entry, 15" sport aluminum wheels, cruise control, power mirrors, etc. rear defogger, AM/FM electric stereo cassette, power. Stock #7234.
\$15,779*
'95 TRANS AM CONVERTIBLE
 LOADED LEATHER, KENWOOD CAS/C/D CHANGER, Ltd. edition, blue/green chameleon paint. Stock #7386.
\$27,499*
 *Add 6% sales tax, plates & destination. Rebates where applicable, assigned to dealer.
 **Bad Credit - NO CREDIT - NO PROBLEM! FINANCING FOR EVERYONE!
DEARBORN PONTIAC
 14505 Michigan Ave., Dearborn • 846-1122
 TRI COUNTY PONTIAC DEALERS MEMBER

Volkswagen
Bill Cook Volkswagen
 Annual Fall Kickoff Sale!
 You'll Score Big at Bill Cook!
 Drivers Wanted...
'95 JETTA \$199*/24 months
 • 2.0 L Engine
 • Air Conditioning
 • AM/FM Cassette
 • Rear Defrost
'95 CABRIO \$275*/24 months
 • 2.0 L Engine
 • Power windows/locks
 • Alarm
 • AM/FM Cassette
 • ABS
 24 MONTH SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE INCLUDED
 *24 mo. closed end lease based on approved credit. \$1195 down, plus tax, title, plates, destination, doc. and acquisition fees. Security deposit of 1st month payment rounded to next \$50. Lease allows 10,000 miles per year with 100% per mile over. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end at a price to be determined at inception. Stock # 5903. To get total of payments multiply payment by term. Excludes prior sales and leases.
37901 GRAND RIVER
 AT 10 MILE WEST OF HALSTEAD FARMINGTON HILLS
810-471-0044

EARLY FALL CLEARANCE
 GRAND PRIX 1994 4 door. Loaded. 198000 miles. 198000 Call after 5:00. 313-553-2332.

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 Acura Integra 1994. Loaded. 150,000 miles. Call 313-553-2332.

878 Acura
 Acura Integra 1994. Loaded. 150,000 miles. Call 313-553-2332.

Bill Cook Buick
 Annual Fall Kickoff Sale!
 You'll Score Big at Bill Cook!
1995 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR \$12,995*
1995 BUICK LESABRE LEASE FOR \$269** MO.
1995 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR LEASE FOR \$299** MO.
 20 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE
 30 MONTHS
 30 MONTHS
37901 GRAND RIVER
 AT 10 MILE WEST OF HALSTEAD FARMINGTON HILLS
810-471-0800

Audi
Bill Cook Audi
 Annual Fall Kickoff Sale!
 You'll Score Big at Bill Cook!
1995 Audi A6 Quattro \$459*
 • Auto. Leather
 • Auto. Weather Package
 • Sunroof
1995 Audi A6 FWD \$419*
 • Auto. Leather
 • Auto. Weather Package
 • Sunroof
 Includes 36 Month 50,000 Mile Scheduled Maintenance
37901 GRAND RIVER
 AT 10 MILE WEST OF HALSTEAD FARMINGTON HILLS
810-471-0044

LEASE WITH NO MONEY DOWN!!
 on select models
1995 AURORA V-8, loaded, sunroof, heated seat, autobahn package. Demo. \$2995*
1995 EIGHTY EIGHT Loaded! Stock #7276. LEASE FOR \$2675**
1995 BRAVADAS 4 to choose from \$1000* Under Invoice
 Invoice is not an actual net price. Call for actual net price.
Charnock Olds/Aurora
 24555 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn
565-6500

Bill Cook Buick
 Annual Fall Kickoff Sale!
 You'll Score Big at Bill Cook!
1995 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR \$12,995*
1995 BUICK LESABRE LEASE FOR \$269** MO.
1995 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR LEASE FOR \$299** MO.
 20 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE
 30 MONTHS
 30 MONTHS
37901 GRAND RIVER
 AT 10 MILE WEST OF HALSTEAD FARMINGTON HILLS
810-471-0800

GM EMPLOYEES - SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 5% IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!
Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET. Geo
 LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
 PLYMOUTH & HAGGERTY ROADS (ACROSS FROM US18)
 SALE HOURS: MON., & THURS. 8:30-9 P.M. TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30-9 P.M.

ATCHINSON FORD
REBATES UP TO \$4500
FINANCING AS LOW AS 5.9%
FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE
OVER 300 CARS & TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD!
1995 Taurus SHO 30 to Choose From \$4500 Rebate
1995 Aspire 2 door or 4 door 20 to Choose From \$1000 Rebate
1995 Escort 2 door or 4 door Wagons 80 to Choose From \$300 Rebate
1995 Contour GL-LX-SE 10 to Choose From \$500 Rebate
1995 Probe Triple Bonus Discount 70 to Choose From Save up to \$2600
1995 Bronco 15 to Choose From \$2000 Factory Rebate
1995 Explorer XLT-Eddie Bauer-Limited 20 to Choose From Huge Discounts
1995 Aerostar 5 to Choose From \$1000 Rebate
1995 Crown Victoria 15 to Choose From Save up to \$2000
1995 Ranger 40 to Choose From Huge Discounts
1995 F-150 80 to Choose From Save From up to \$2000
1995 Mustang Coupes & Converts 30 to Choose From Huge Discounts-SAVE NOW!
1995 Thunderbird 25 to Choose From \$1500 RCL Cash
1995 Taurus GL-SE-LX 20 to Choose From \$2000 Rebate
Belleville/Canton
 9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road)
313-697-9161
 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
 NOW OPEN SATURDAYS
AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.
 DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE
A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS
GORDON
 THE ORIGINAL ONE PRICE DEALER
 31850 Ford Rd. (just west of Merriman) Garden City
CHEVROLET Geo
(313) 458-5250

SCORE BIG SAVINGS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS FROM GORDON CHEVROLET!
BUDGET CARS
 '84 Camaro Bright Red \$1995
 '88 CAVALIER WAGON Automatic, sharp \$2995
 '86 MUSTANG GT Red & Ready \$2995
 '86 THUNDERBIRD Lt. Blue, Clean \$2995
 '88 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe \$3795
 '91 FESTIVA Auto., Red \$3995
 '91 SUZUKI SIDEKICK Red, White Conv. \$5695
 '91 SONOMA PICKUP Lt. Blue, Nice \$5995
 '91 S-10 PICKUP Dk. Blue, Air, 6 Cyl. \$6495
 '93 S-10 PICKUP White, 6 Cyl. \$7495
 '93 S-10 PICKUP 26,000, 6 Cyl. \$7995
 '93 FORD RANGER Ext. Cab, 6 Cyl. \$8495
BUDGET TRUCKS
 '95 S-10 Bright Blue \$9995
 '91 CHEVROLET Conversion Van \$10,495
 '89 CHEVY 1 TON Crew Cab (4-Dr.) \$12,495
 '92 JIMMY SLE, Loaded \$12,995
 '93 CHEVY 1/2 TON Extended, Silver/Red \$12,995
 '95 CHEVY 1/2 TON Extended, Loaded \$19,995
 31850 Ford Rd. (just west of Merriman) Garden City
CHEVROLET Geo
(313) 458-5250

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!

Rebates
Up To **\$2000**
on select models!



Financing
As Low As **7.95%** APR
Special Credit Union Offer. See dealer for details.

1995 Skylark Coupe
Air, automatic, tilt, 55/45 split bench seat, much, much more. Stock #5294
Grand Opening Special \$12,488*
WAS \$15,065
GM Employees Save An Additional \$728

1995 LeSabre Custom
SE Package, 3800 V6, keyless entry, 6 way power driver & passenger seat, aluminum wheels, power antenna & more. Stock #DEMO5305
Grand Opening Special \$19,295*
WAS \$23,741
GM Employees Save An Additional \$1157

Nice Selection of Used Cars
Rates as low as **8.50% APR**
Special Credit Union Offer.
See dealer for details

1995 Regal Custom Sedan
3800 V6, SE package, aluminum wheels, keyless entry and much, much more! Stock #DEMO5138
Grand Opening Special \$17,295*
WAS \$22,128
GM Employees Save An Additional \$1079

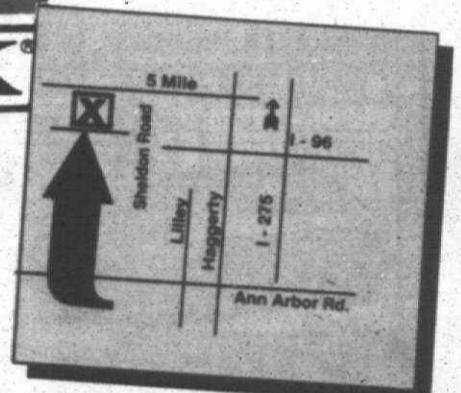
1995 Park Avenue Ultra
Touring package, SC 3800 V6, traction control, too much to list! Stock #DEMO5056
Grand Opening Special \$27,555*
WAS \$34,810
GM Employees Save An Additional \$1708

BOB JEANNOTTE

Save a Lot With Bob Jeannotte! **BUICK**

14855 Sheldon Rd.
Plymouth (313) 453-4411

HOURS:
Monday - Thursday 9am-6pm
Tuesday - Wednesday
Friday 9am-6pm



*Plus tax, title, license & Destination. all rebates to dealer. Prior sales excluded.

3.6% A.P.R. FINANCING
\$1000 REBATES AVAILABLE

Summer CLEARANCE

4 Dr. Yukons & Suburbans Available

1995 BONNEVILLE SE

Air, 3800 V6, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual airbags, tilt, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, illuminated entry, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster & more. Stock #950204
SALE PRICE \$18,695*
36 MO. SMART LEASE \$295**
GM OPT II Deduct \$1067.70

1995 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

Air, 3.1 V6, 4 speed automatic, power locks, power windows and more. Stock #950192
SALE PRICE \$14,699*
36 MO. SMART LEASE \$249**
GM OPT. II Deduct \$831.70

1995 TRANS SPORT SE

3.1 V6, 4 wheel-ABS brakes, driver side airbag & more. Stock #950052
SALE PRICE \$15,499*
36 MO. SMART LEASE \$229**
GM OPT. II Deduct \$894.45

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE

1995 GRAND AM SE COUPE

DRIVERS ED SPECIAL
Air conditioning, stereo, cassette, automatic, door locks, ABS brakes, reclining bucket seats, dual mirrors and much more. DRIVER'S ED SPECIAL. Stock #950562
SALE PRICE \$12,595*
GM OPT. II Deduct \$746.50

1995 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE

Automatic, air conditioning, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster, stereo-cassette, tilt. Stock #950902
SALE PRICE \$12,795*
GM OPT II Deduct \$655.20

199"6" JIMMY 4x4

4.3 liter enhanced V-6 engine, auto trans, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power driver seat, keyless entry, overhead console, power windows/locks, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, 2 door, and much more!
36 MO. SMART LEASE \$349**
GM OPT II Deduct \$28 Per Month

1995 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB

5.0L V8 engine, air conditioning, ABS brakes, airbag, tilt & cruise, exterior appearance package, deep tinted glass, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #957498
SALE PRICE \$15,995*
36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$249**
GM OPT II Deduct \$874.70
COMMERCIAL BUYERS DEDUCT \$300.00

1995 SIERRA 4x4 EXT CAB

350 V-8 engine, 4 speed auto trans, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt & cruise, engine oil cooler, trans cooler, deep tint glass, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #957500
SALE PRICE \$20,995*
36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$349**
GM OPT II Deduct \$1,144.55
Commercial Buyer Deduct \$300.00

1995 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN

4.3L V6 engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, air, ABS brakes, airbag, power windows & locks/mirrors, tilt & cruise, 8 passenger seating, deep tinted glass, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock # 957460
SALE PRICE \$17,895*
36 MO. GMAC LEASE \$319**
GM OPT II Deduct \$998.20

1995 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN

5.7 liter V-8 engine, 4 speed auto trans, front & rear air, rear heat, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, power mirrors, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette stereo, bi-fold sofa, fiberglass running boards and much more! Stock #957445
SALE PRICE \$20,995*
GM OPT II Deduct \$1011.20

BOB JEANNOTTE

PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



GM Employees
Option I - Option II
PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS
Suppliers Welcome

14949 Sheldon Road
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

(313) 453-2500

*Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable. **Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15c excess mi. for 36 mos. (30 mos. Jimmy). Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to 1st payment plus \$25. 1st month's payment, license, title & tabs plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1000 down (Sonoma, Trans Sport, Grand Prix, Grand Am, Sierra, Bonneville, Safari & Jimmy). Under 30 not compatible with GM Employee or Supplier program. Commercial Buyers must be authorized and title must be in company name. Not eligible for PEP, Option I, Option II or GM Supplier. Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable.