

# Canton Observer

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IN THE PAPER

**TODAY**

**Gaining access:** State Rep. Deborah Whyman, who represents Canton, helped the Belleville-Area Independent newspaper regain access to Van Buren police reports. /2A

**Charged:** A janitor accused in a township hall theft was arraigned on a larceny charge. /2A

**To the polls:** Canton voters will face a slew of elections this year as well as changes in precincts. /3A

**They're busy:** Residents are asked to be patient when they go to the Summit on the Park community center. /3A

## COUNTY NEWS

**Petition drive:** Western Wayne County officials will get the ball rolling for a constitutional amendment to protect state-shared revenue. /5A

## MALLS & MAINSTREETS

**Business preview:** A look at what's in store at downtown Birmingham's new Ethan Allen Studio. /10A

**Sporting gloves:** A peek at spring fashion reveals a return to glove-wearing, whether your hands are cold or not. /10A

## TASTE

**Super Bowl Sunday:** Big game bashes call for fan-fueling fare that's simple to serve, eat and clean up. /1B

**Taste Buds:** Imaginative ways to use old-fashioned vegetables. /1B

## SPORTS

**Hoops contest:** Plymouth Salem played host to Walled Lake Central in a key Western Lakes basketball game Friday. /1C

## LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$2 million. The Michigan Lottery numbers for Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996 are:

■DAILY 3:  
846

■DAILY 4:  
2303

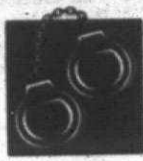
■LOTTO: 2,4,18,34,35,49

## INDEX

Classified . . .	B-D	Real Estate . . .	7B
Announcements	12C	Rentals . . . . .	8B
Autos . . . . .	3D	Malls . . . . .	10A
Crossword . . . .	8B	Obituaries . . . .	6A
Home/Service . .	2D	Sports . . . . .	1C
Merchandise . . .	11C	Taste . . . . .	1B
Pets . . . . .	3D		

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## Kidnapping suspect arrested



The FBI has arrested a man suspected in the robbery and kidnapping of a Canton couple and the rape of the wife. The arrest was made in St. Louis, Mo., on other charges. Police say the investigation is continuing.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The robbery and kidnapping of a Canton couple and the rape of the wife Dec. 28 in northwest Canton was described as a crime of opportunity by Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro.

The man suspected of robbing and kidnapping the couple, who are in their 60s, and raping the woman, before forcing them to drive to the Brightmoor area in Detroit, was arrested by the FBI on other felony charges in St. Louis, Mo.

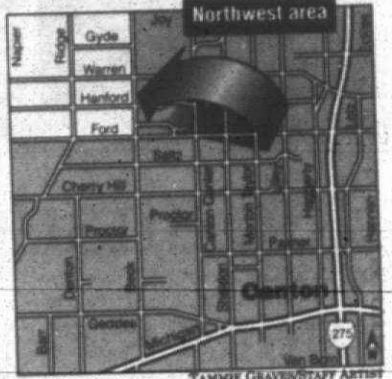
"He is not fighting extradition," Santomauro said Wednesday night to residents, members of the Northwest

See related story, 6A

Canton Homeowners Association. "He had at the time seven outstanding warrants out of Detroit."

Santomauro and other police officials discussed what they could do about the incident and to address fears and concerns of nearby residents in northwest Canton, where the couple was attacked at their home on Warren Road, east of Napier.

See KIDNAPPING, 6A



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

## Viewers tune in to 'Canton Contact'

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Although it will never rival "This Week with David Brinkley," the Canton Township government's cable TV program "Canton Contact" has quietly amassed 139 episodes since its premiere in 1991.

"We're not going to be competing with 'NYPD Blue,'" said Resource Development Manager Mike Agr, who oversees production of the show. "We're happy to have hundreds of people (watching). We call it a small, but very dedicated, audience."

The show's format is simple.

Host Ken Voyles, administrative assistant to Supervisor Tom Yack, presides over a small set at the Continental Cablevision studio, where he interviews people involved in government, charitable work and community programs.

Voyles tapes two 30-minute shows twice a month (except during the summer) that are ultimately cablecast at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday on channel 10.

The most recent taping occurred Monday, Jan. 15, when Voyles in-

See VIEWERS, 2A



**Contacting:** Host Ken Voyles (center); administrative assistant to the Canton supervisor, interviews his guest, Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson (left). Janice Bayn operates the camera. At left, Scott Zuchlewski, Canton's cable coordinator, works in the control room.

## Two men charged in mobile home shooting

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Two Belleville men were arraigned in 35th District Court Friday, Jan. 19, in connection with the shooting of two mobile homes in the southwest corner of Canton Township.

Zane Garth Sturgill, 35, and Edward Allen Oliver, 21, were each charged with discharge of a firearm at

a building (a four-year felony), discharge of a firearm from a vehicle (a four-year felony), possession of a loaded firearm in a vehicle (a two-year felony), and felony firearm (a two-year felony).

Magistrate Eric Colthurst set bond at \$25,000 cash for each man and scheduled a preliminary examination for Friday, Jan. 26. Canton Police Det. Richard Pomorski told Colthurst

there could be gang trouble if Sturgill and Oliver are released.

Sturgill has a prior conviction for possession of a sawed-off shotgun, Pomorski said.

The shooting occurred at 11:20 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, said police spokesman Lew Stevens, at Lot 206 of the College Park mobile home park at 51074 Mott in the extreme southwest corner of Canton.

Four 7.62-millimeter bullets fired from a Chinese SKS semiautomatic rifle struck the mobile home on Lot 206, Stevens said. One of the bullets also struck the mobile home on Lot 208, Pomorski said.

No one was injured in either mobile home, Stevens said, although seven individuals occupied the mobile

See SHOOTING, 4A

## Car dealership gets rezoning recommendation

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

The BOSC Group, also known as Car Care, is planning to build a 25-acre car dealership on the northeast corner of Ford and Lots.

If the dealership is built on schedule, it will be the first car dealership in Canton Township.

Planning commissioners voted 4-0 at a special meeting Monday, Jan. 15, to recommend rezoning of 29.35 acres from light industrial and multi-family residential to commercial. The project involves 16 property owners. Commissioners Bob Wade and Tom Sullivan were absent; no one has been appointed to replace commissioner Phyllis Johnson who resigned in late 1995.

The township board of trustees is expected to vote on the recommendation at a meeting in late February.

BOSC representative John Thomas of the Plymouth law firm Sempliner, Thomas and Boak said the dealership will be far larger than most dealerships and specialize in used luxury cars.

In December, Thomas requested an early hearing for his rezoning request. Planning commissioners agreed and scheduled the item for Jan. 15. The request was the only action item in a short commission meeting scheduled prior to a joint session between township board and planning commission.

In addition to the \$800 planning review fee, Thomas paid another \$800 as a special hearing fee

to have his rezoning considered early, confirmed Jeff Goulet, Canton community planner.

Thomas characterized the enterprise as "essentially a new car dealership for upper-end used cars, sold as if they were new cars." The dealers' stock would consist of about 2,000 Cadillac, Lincoln, Mercedes-Benz, Jaguar and other high-end cars that have been leased for a year or two, Thomas said.

If approvals are received, construction could begin in April or May, with completion in August or September, Thomas said.

See REZONING, 4A

# Whyman helps settle newspaper dispute

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER  
The Belleville-Area Independent newspaper has prevailed in its three-month-long fight to gain access to police reports in Van Buren Township, thanks in part to state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton Township.

"She kind of set everything into motion, and now the blackout is lifted," said Independent editor and sole reporter Rosemary Otzman. Otzman said that Van Buren Public Safety Director Mark Perkins cut off her access to reports

last October, while maintaining it for three other area newspapers. Otzman said police told her to file a Freedom of Information Act request for specific police reports.

"This requirement presupposes Otzman's knowledge of all incidents occurring in Van Buren Township over a given period," said Whyman in a letter to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, whom she asked to issue an opinion of the situation.

Whyman heard about the matter from a constituent who phoned her office. "In essence," said Whyman, "(Otzman) was de-

nied access to reports other newspapers received." Whyman's district includes a majority of Canton Township and Van Buren Township.

In a written statement Perkins read at a Van Buren Township board meeting Jan. 16, he said, "The editor of the paper has chosen the Independent as a voice for a disgruntled employee and as a voice for an anti-administration agenda. In particular, the Independent's reporting of activities of the public safety department has been biased, inaccurate and incomplete."

Otzman believes Perkins was

upset with her criticism of police in her regular opinion column. The last straw for him, she said, seemed to be the Oct. 12 column where she referred to an incident at the high school as "the rent-a-cop fiasco."

Six Van Buren Township board members expressed their support for Perkins at the meeting. "I am fully aware of everything that went on," he said "there was no news blackout against the Independent."

Jacobs believes the owners of the Independent have set out to discredit township officials to clear the way for Republican candidates for the township board this year.

"This will all come out in the campaign," he said. "I guarantee it."

Registration and a continental breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the Summit on the Park community center. The seminar will run 8:30-10 a.m.

The speaker will be Paula Wisniewski from the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. For reservations, call Pat Garcia; 453-3520.

# Job shadowing merits debated

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER  
Plymouth-Canton Schools Business/Education Partnership Coordinator Betty Bloch is recruiting area business owners and operators to speak to and mentor students.

In presenting her case to the Canton Chamber of Commerce's "Third Thursday" breakfast crowd Jan. 18, Bloch got both positive and negative feedback from business owners.

"I really get charged at doing something like that," he said. "They were very good students and they listened. I could have taken three hours on each (class). They were that interested."

Twelve of the students wrote letters to him. One of them said, "You made my mind up on what I'm going to be," Adamusik said.

He also reported success in making himself available for the school district's "job shadowing" program, whereby a student follows a business person around for a day.

Adamusik hosted a high school boy who was "very interested" in the construction business. "The first thing he learned is that I'm

# Janitor charged in township theft

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER  
The janitor who confessed to taking \$1,000 in cash and \$10,125 in checks from the Canton Township treasurer's office was charged with larceny over \$100 Wednesday, Jan. 17, in 35th District Court.

Richard William Brandt, 25, of Dearborn was released on a \$500 personal recognizance bond. A preliminary hearing was set for Friday, Jan. 26, before Judge John MacDonald.

Canton police spokesman Lew Stevens said Brandt turned himself in after Detective Bill Keppen got a warrant for his arrest. Keppen interviewed a number of suspects and Brandt confessed, Stevens said.

The absence of the money and checks was noted Jan. 4 shortly after township offices were opened. The stolen cash was returned, but the checks had been destroyed, Stevens said.

Brandt was not an employee of the township, but of Midwest

Maintenance Services, a company the township hires to clean its buildings. The money and checks were delivered by Parks and Recreation staff to township hall after business hours Jan. 3. However, they weren't put inside the night drop box, but rather slipped under the door of the treasurer's vault, Stevens said.

Ordinarily, large, after-hours deposits are put into the drop box by using a key, said Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, but Parks and Recreation staff, having just moved to the Summit Center, didn't have a key yet.

That's why the envelope containing the cash and checks was slid under the vault door.

Brandt said he got to the money by using a key to the vault room that he had found, Stevens said.

Kirchgatter said she has ordered a new keyless combination lock for the vault room.

# Canton policeman receives training

Sgt. Robert Kerr of the Canton Police Department recently graduated from Northwestern University Traffic Institute's School of Police Staff and Command. The 10-week school has several sessions throughout the year and is designed to prepare top- and mid-level law enforcement managers and supervisors for senior agency positions.

Kerr attended the 96th class, which was hosted by Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti Feb. 13 through Nov. 9, 1995.

The program covers four broad areas of study: management and its environment, organizational theory and behavior, human resource administration, and skills

charge for admission. Valentine's Dance Dads are asked to escort their little Valentines to a Valentine's Day Daddy-Daughter Dance 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at St. Thomas A' Becket Family Life Center, 555 Lilley.

The evening is sponsored by the Canton Knights of Columbus and will feature dance music, a flower course for the young ladies, ages 3-13, and a unique gift so dad will remember the evening.

Brothers, uncles and grandfathers are also invited to share the fun, especially if dad has more than one date for the evening. Tickets will be available after

Write to soldiers The U.S. Army has made arrangements to receive and distribute mail to soldiers in Bosnia.

Kim Kirklind of Fort Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind., reports that America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, AIO, AE 09135.

To write to sailors and Marines aboard ships off the coast of Bosnia, send letters to "Any sailor/marine," USS America (CV66), FPO AE 09631-2790.

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# Speech set for Feb. 7

The Observer will publish monthly news, tidbits and scheduled events of the Canton Chamber of Commerce. For more information about chamber events, call 453-4040.

**STATE OF THE TOWNSHIP**  
Canton Supervisor Tom Yack will present the annual State of the Township address at noon Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Summit on the Park community center.

Unlike past years, the address will be given at the monthly chamber member luncheon rather than a breakfast. Reservations must be made by calling the chamber by Feb. 2.

**"PAINLESS PROSPECTING"**  
Denise Roberts, president of D.A. Roberts and Associates, will speak about her program, "Painless Prospecting," at the 5-Star Chamber's business luncheon and EXPO Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Woodlands, 39670 Ecorse Road, Van Buren. The EXPO begins at 11 a.m. with the lunch and speaker at noon. The cost is \$10 per person with EXPO tables available to chamber members at \$20 per 8-foot table.

**THIRD THURSDAY UPDATE**  
Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack and Aaron Machnik, Canton municipal services director, will speak at the chamber's Third Thursday Update at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at Old Country Buffet, 5849 N. Sheldon, Canton. Breakfast is free.

**FREE SEMINAR**  
With all the changing laws on interviewing and the importance of finding qualified employees, the Job Service Employers' Council will offer a free morning workshop to educate employers.

# Unlike past years, the address will be given at the monthly chamber member luncheon rather than a breakfast. Reservations must be made by calling the chamber by Feb. 2.

Registration and a continental breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the Summit on the Park community center. The seminar will run 8:30-10 a.m.

The speaker will be Paula Wisniewski from the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. For reservations, call Pat Garcia; 453-3520.

**GO FOR THE GOLD**  
Go for the gold at the annual dinner dance and auction Saturday, March 16, at the Summit on the Park community center. The event is the chamber's largest fund-raiser.

Festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. with the preview party and complimentary full bar. At 7 p.m. dinner will be served and the cash bar opens. The live auction begins at 8:30 p.m. and winners of the silent auction and raffle items will be announced. At 10 p.m. Silver Sounds Professional D.J. will provide dancing and entertainment. Tickets are \$45 per person with a \$5 per ticket early bird discount available until Feb. 1. Reservations must be made by March 11. A 24-hour cancellation notice is required. Sponsorships are available. Sponsors are eligible for the "sponsor only" drawing for a trip for two to Las Vegas.

**NAMED TO SEGA**  
Gary Stevers, president of Metalex Steel Abrasives, and Pat Williams, vice president of Michigan Induction Inc., have been named to the Southeast Governmental Alliance by Gov. John Engler.

SEGA is a new regional public service agency of five western Wayne communities. The chamber, through the West Suburban Council of Chambers, nominated individuals to represent Canton.

# March 19 day for first 1996 election

Canton Township voters will have more opportunities than usual to cast ballots in this presidential election year. The first occurs March 19, as the party primary election rolls into town. Voters may choose from among the nine Republicans seeking the party's nomination for president.

Democratic primary voters will find the pickings slim at best, perhaps non-existent. President Bill Clinton has had his name withdrawn from the ballot. Democrats have chosen to select their candidate for president through the caucus process.

Two other men, Pat Paulsen and Lyndon Larouche, are presently in court attempting to have their names put on the Democrat primary list. Only if one or both of them are successful will there be a Democratic primary.

Voters need not declare a party preference to participate in the primary, but must be registered to vote by Feb. 20. This rule applies to other 1996 elections as well. Voters must be registered to vote at least 30 days before any election. Primary election absentee ballot applications will be mailed at the end of January to all residents

age 60 and older, and to registered voters who are on the absentee voter list. Absentee ballot applications will be processed and mailed through 2 p.m. March 16 for the primary.

The second opportunity occurs Aug. 6, as local candidates present themselves for primary elections. Voters may choose nominees for election to many offices, including state representative, township supervisor, clerk, treasurer, trustee and county board member, as well as county officers for clerk, treasurer, sheriff, register of deeds and commissioner.

The filing deadline to run for local office is 4 p.m. May 14. Nominating petitions are available in the township clerk's office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The third opportunity is the big one. On Nov. 5 voters will be asked to choose one of two candidates for virtually every office from president of the United States to library board director. Absentee ballot applications for the August and November elections will be mailed together the first week in June. For more information, call 397-5367.

# Township makes precinct changes

Canton Township voters should be aware that two precincts have been added and three altered to accommodate a burgeoning population.

Canton Township Clerk Terry Bennett said that new voter registration cards have been mailed to every registered voter whose precinct has changed.

New additions are precincts 25 and 26. Precinct 25 is bound by Canton Center, Hanford, Napier and Cherry Hill roads. Voters in this district will cast ballots at Plymouth-Canton High School.

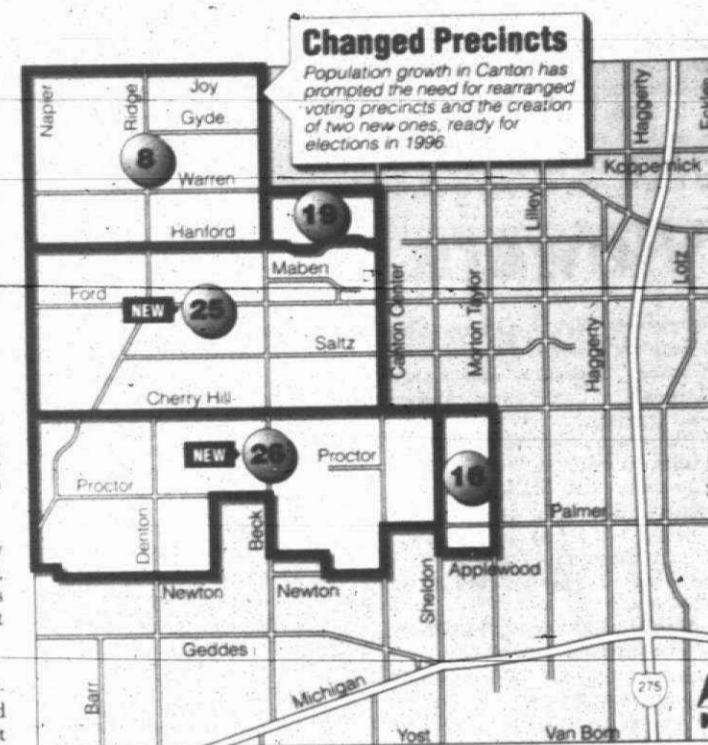
Precinct 26 is bound by Cherry Hill, Canton Center, the township's western border and the dividing line between the Ply-

mouth-Canton and Van Buren school districts. Voters in this district will cast ballots at Canton Township hall.

Precincts that have been altered are Nos. 8, 16 and 19. Precinct 8 is bounded by Joy, Napier, Hanford and Beck roads. Voters in this district will cast ballots at Resurrection Parish Church.

Precinct 16 is bounded by Cherry Hill, Morton Taylor, Palmer and Sheldon roads. Voters in this district will cast ballots at Bentley School.

Precinct 19 is bounded by Warren, Canton Center, Hanford and Beck roads. Voters in this district will cast ballots at Tonda School.



# Help is needed with elections

The Canton Township clerk's office is accepting applications for the positions of precinct inspector and absentee voter counting board inspector for three 1996 elections.

Applicants must be residents of Canton, U.S. citizens, age 18 or older, registered to vote in Canton

and willing to declare a political party preference. Applicants must work closely with others, assemble voting stations, read and write English, do math, follow instructions and work 15-18 hours per day. Inspectors will work just three

# Applicants must be residents of Canton, U.S. citizens, age 18 or older, registered to vote in Canton and willing to declare a political party preference.

days: March 19, Aug. 6 and Nov. 5. The rate of pay is \$100 per day for precinct inspectors and \$6.25 an hour for absentee voter counting board inspectors. Training is mandatory and will be provided with pay.

For more information, call 397-5367.

# Visitors to community center are asked to be understanding

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

If it's possible to be too successful, that's what Summit on the Park, Canton's new community center, has become since it opened Jan. 8.

Community Center Manager Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz reports that average attendance has been 800 individuals per day. On Saturday, Jan. 13, more than 2,000 people visited the facility.

"We're learning to manage the numbers that are coming in more effectively," she said, but patrons are asked to be patient as the bugs are worked out of the facility and the operation. "All the policies and all the procedures are under review."

But there have been a few problems. Although kids ages 10-17 may roam the Summit unchaperoned, parents are asked to escort the kids inside and see that they're checked in. "We don't want them to be just dropped off in the parking lot," Bilbrey-Honsowetz said.

Summit patrons should be aware that "certain types of behavior" are not condoned, Bilbrey-Honsowetz said. A group of teen-age boys has already been jettisoned for hassling younger children. "They were pushing around some smaller children," Bilbrey-Honsowetz said. "They were bullying, and they were warned. And they continued."

Furthermore, Canton police have stationed an undercover officer in the Summit, who has made one arrest.

A 13-year-old boy was arrested last week for touching off a fire extinguisher, said police spokesman Lew Stevens. The boy was charged with disorderly conduct and released to his parents.

"If people come in and can't act right, they're out the door," said Public Safety Director John Santomauro. "You don't have a right to be there."

Santomauro added that he will soon have uniformed officers in the Summit, too. "I want visible officers in there. I want to see cars. I want to see uniforms."

Officials are likewise writing a "code of conduct" for the Summit to make it clear to patrons what sort of behavior is prohibited. The code will address issues such as foul language, smoking, public decency, loitering and the improper use of facilities," according to a township press release.

Parents should also take care to retrieve children promptly, Bilbrey-Honsowetz said. "We're having people who don't get picked up until after closing, and that's a problem."

People should likewise remember that "family swim" times are just that. Anyone age 17 or younger must be accompanied by a parent.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack reported Monday, Jan. 15, that the Summit staff "looks like

# Helping: With the crowds lining up to use facilities at the Summit on the Park community center, Mike Gouin, parks and recreation superintendent, helps with resident check-in.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

they're worn out. We're obviously going to have to hire more staff."

Yack said nearly 3,000 annual passes to the Summit have been sold.

Planning Commission Chairman Vic Gustafson complimented the Summit staff. "I've never met a more courteous bunch," he said.



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# More and more jobs based in the Canton community

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

As we head toward the year 2010, an increasing number of Canton residents will stay in their community to work.

"We're becoming more balanced," said Jeff Goulet, Canton community planner. "More of our people don't have to go out (of Canton) to work."

According to the new draft regional forecast of population, housing and employment through 2010 prepared by SEMCOG — Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments — Canton's employment base is projected to increase almost 100 percent.

In 1990, 14,200 jobs were available in Canton. SEMCOG projects that by the year 2010, available jobs will increase to 27,499

and by the year 2020, 31,100 jobs will be available.

"These are jobs in the community, not necessarily jobs held by community residents," said Jim Thomas of SEMCOG.

For example, Thomas said, according to the 1990 census, 10,680 jobs were available in Canton. Of that total, 3,205 were held by Canton residents.

But Goulet believes SEMCOG's projections are good news. "The percentage of land use and tax base is becoming more balanced. It's a real healthy thing. We need commercial development to prevent taxes from going up. The residential segment doesn't pay for itself."

In 1995, Canton saw plans for approximately one million square

feet of development. Not all is built yet. But that includes 486,000 square feet of commercial development and 550,000 square feet of industrial development.

"Our community has gone way up," Goulet said.

Last year, about 50 projects went through Canton staff, including commercial, office, retail and industrial, all providing jobs of some sort.

And to those concerned about vacancies in the shopping centers, don't fret.

"Our percentage is less than 10 percent vacancy of space. That's not high," Goulet said. "For businesses to come and go, we need vacancies. If the market is so tight, there's not a lot of opportunities."



**Arrested:** Canton police Detective Richard Pomorski stands in 35th District Court with Edward A. Oliver, 21, and Zane G. Sturgill, 35, who face felony charges in connection with a drive-by shooting of two mobile homes Thursday night. No one was injured.

## Shooting from page 1A

home on Lot 206.

One of the individuals inside the mobile home on Lot 206 saw a 1979 Lincoln Continental drive away, phoned the police and reported the incident, Stevens said.

The witness also gave police a name of one of the suspects, which was aired on the police radio, Stevens said.

A Van Buren Township police

inside along with three male Detroit residents age 16, 17 and 20, Stevens said. Two of the latter three were found to have warrants out for their arrest from the Detroit Police Department, Pomorski said. They were turned over to Detroit police.

The rifle was found in the Lincoln's trunk with one bullet in the chamber, Stevens said.

## Rezoning from page 1A

Similar dealerships exist in Texas and Georgia, Thomas said, and another is on track to be built in southern Macomb County.

Customers may enter their preferences into a computer terminal, which will display cars in stock that suit the buyer's needs.

Prices are fixed, and no haggling is allowed.

"There's no negotiation," Thomas said. "The price is X."

Most customers, Thomas said, are expected to be people who would otherwise buy mid-size new cars. "It will have a serious effect on the sales of middle-of-the-line automobiles," he said.

# CWW will spearhead drive to protect shared revenue

BY BETH SUNDBLA JACHMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Conference of Western Wayne have decided to get the ball rolling for a constitutional amendment to protect their state-shared revenue.

The CWW, which represents 18 western Wayne County communities, plans to draft language for a petition. This action comes after a joint resolution approved in July with the members of the Downriver Community Conference calling on the Michigan Municipal League to spearhead the effort failed to produce any results, frustrating CWW members.

At a Jan. 12 CWW meeting, Marsha Bianconi, assistant director of the CWW, gave an update on two bills, introduced by Rep. Harold Voorhes of Grandville, that would change the distribution of state-shared revenue.

The MML's finance and taxation committee has made getting an amendment a number-one priority, according to Sue Hall, a member of the MML committee, who attended the CWW meeting.

There is not enough statewide support among legislators to get an amendment, Hall said. "They look at their budget first. We're the ones that lose," she said.

Daniel P. Gilmartin, executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne, questioned the MML's inaction, saying the group is supposed to work for the local communities.

In July, officials of the CWW and DCC had a joint meeting sparked by concerns that the formula for figuring how much money each municipality receives from the state were being changed and revenue was dropping. The changes and shortfalls have made it difficult to plan local budgets, officials say.

have some language and a game plan for getting those signatures," he said.

"We have represented here some of the fastest growing townships in the United States," Yack said.

Hall offered to take some petition language to the league. "I agree with everything you've said," she said.

Wayne Mayor Kenneth Warfield said officials ought to ask for a true budget picture by having an outside audit. He said outside audits had stopped with the passage of Proposal A.

"That is not true. There is an audit every year," said Rep. Deborah Whyman, who was sitting in the audience.

Steven Aynes, city manager of Garden City, said he had worked in New York state and faced a two-year time period where his city lost half of its revenue sharing. "My concern is that it seems like we're heading in that same direction," he said.

Kay Beard, vice chair of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, also attended the meeting. She offered to take petition language with her to the meeting of the Michigan Association of Counties on Feb. 12-13.

"All of these bills you see are really just jockeying us around," said Westland Mayor Robert Thomas. "If the MML is not going to get off the dime and do it, maybe we need to spearhead it. I know it's a huge task."

The Downriver conference shares that point of view, said Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack, chairman of the

Nowak asked if members of the CWW are willing to work for an amendment.

"We're willing to do the petition drive," Thomas said, adding the CWW has asked the league for months to spearhead a petition drive. "You would think we'd

## Nowak quits to run for Congress

Pat Nowak resigned Tuesday as director of the Michigan Department of Transportation effective February 15, and will announce in mid-March that he is running for Congress in the 9th District (northern Oakland and Genesee Counties) as a Republican candidate.

"St. Patrick's Day sounds real good to me," said Nowak, 57, who

will leave Lansing and move to the Clarkston area.

Incumbent is Dale Kildee, Democrat of Flint. "Dale was a teacher at U of D High when I was a student there," said Nowak, who was not in Kildee's class. "He's a decent guy. He's just committed to a philosophy that doesn't work."

Nowak was a county commis-

sioner from Farmington Hills in the 1970s and deputy Oakland County executive in the 1980s. He became MDOT director when John Engler became governor in 1991.

The 9th district includes the Rochester, Lake Orion, Oxford, Oakland Township and Independence Township communities.

## Viewers from page 1A

interviewed Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, and Canton Township Community Planner Jeff Goulet.

Patterson, who took the opportunity to criticize Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's administration, said he enjoys appearing on "Canton Contact."

"It's a pleasurable experience. It gives me an opportunity to get the word out."

Goulet talked about the travails of planning the growth of a community that adds 2,000 new residents a year. "Everybody wants to be here right now, and we're having a hard time accommodating everybody," he said.

Voyles, who was twice a guest on "Canton Contact" when he

was editor of the Community Critic, began hosting the show in November 1992 after Yack hired him. "I was reluctant to do this," he said. "It was something I didn't think I wanted to get into. But now he's having a tremendous time."

Occasionally they take the show on the road, but have had mixed success. They taped a show at the Canton Historical Society's Travis House, which went well. "We just do a one-camera shoot, so it's easier in some ways," Voyles said.

But a similar show taped at the Summit when it was under construction was a fiasco. The wind drowned out voices and the camera tripod tilted as a portion of it

sank into the ground, Voyles said.

The show is expected to return to the Summit in the near future for a guided tour by Yack.

Next fall, the township's new Summit cable studio is supposed to be ready. "Canton Contact" will be taped there, as well as additional programming, including coverage of Summit events.

Ager is proud of "Canton Contact" and figures about 10 percent of cable subscribers watch the township's programming to one extent or another. He bases his estimate on an Omnicon survey and a bit of personal experience as well.

"Sometimes the sound doesn't work and we get a lot of calls," he said.

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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH MASTER PLAN**

The City of Plymouth Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on February 14, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. The hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers (second floor) of the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street.

The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public input on the draft Master Plan. This Master Plan proposes a long range land use plan for the City. The Plan also establishes policies for future development and will assist the Planning Commission and City officials in determining appropriate public and private development patterns.

A copy of this draft Master Plan is available for review at the City Clerk's Office, 201 S. Main or at the Plymouth District Library. Written comments concerning this Master Plan may be submitted to the Clerk's office during normal business hours.

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/hearing, 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.  
Publish: January 22, 1996

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. on Tuesday, February 6, 1996 for the following:

**32 Gallon Plastic Solid Waste Bags**

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Publish: January 22, 1996

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**BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, February 1, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider:

Z-95-20 575 Forest Avenue Non-Use Variance Requested: Signage  
Zoned: B-2, Central Business  
Applicant: Georgia's Gift Gallery

Z-96-01 684 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Non-Use Variance Requested: Signage  
Zoned: B-3, General Business  
Applicant: Dick Scott Dodge

Z-96-02 500 N. Harvey Non-Use Variance Requested: Rear Yard Setback  
Zoned: O-1, Office  
Applicant: Comm. Federal Credit Union

Z-96-03 725 N. Mill Use Variance Requested: Continuance of Non-Conforming Residential Status to proposed addition.  
Zoned: B-2, Central Business  
Applicant: Joseph Phillips

Z-96-04 882 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Non-Use Variance Requested: Signage  
Zoned: B-2, Central Business  
Applicant: Fawal Hourani (Milano's)

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/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

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<b>NOVI</b> Monday, January 29th 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Novi Senior Center 45175 W. Ten Mile (at City Hall) (810) 540-8710	<b>WESTLAND</b> Tuesday, January 30th 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. The Sailer Center 30651 Ford Road (810) 540-8710	<b>WATERFORD</b> Wednesday, January 31st 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Waterford Senior Center 6455 Harper (810) 623-6500	<b>DEARBORN</b> Thursday, February 1st 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Dearborn Civic Center 1580 Michigan Ave. (at Greenfield) (810) 540-8710

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# Police tell residents: Call us

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro said police continue to review their response to the incident of robbery, kidnapping and rape in northwest Canton Dec. 28.

Recognizing the tragedy that occurred we know certain things had to happen," Santomauro told a meeting of northwest Canton homeowners who live near the road home attacked in their Warren Road home by a man with a shotgun.

Police patrols were increased in the area following the incident to maintain a high visibility and to assure concerned residents. In addition to evidence technicians and detectives who were brought in to investigate the incident, the

department chaplain and rape crisis staff also were called to help the victims.

"With an incident of this type, perception is reality. When you're scared, perception is reality," Santomauro said.

He and other police officials urged residents to contact police whenever they believe something, or someone, is suspicious in their surroundings. Santomauro also asked residents to maintain their involvement in Neighborhood Watch programs.

"I would rather you call and there's nothing than you don't call and there's something," Santomauro said. "If you need us, you suspect you need us."

But a resident told Santomauro she is unsure when to call police. She saw a black man walking

down Napier in December around the time of the incident. "You don't want to feel like you are prejudiced," she said.

Call anyway, Santomauro urged. "I don't give a rat about being politically correct with the business we're in. Believe me, you know your area more than anyone. You know when something isn't right."

Another resident said she would like to see more police patrols. "I think we need more police protection at night."

Santomauro acknowledged that residents want more patrols but he equally acknowledged that with 36 square miles to cover, officers can't be everywhere. Eighty-five percent of the department's sworn officers are on road patrol. Under the department's com-

munity policing program, officers in teams are assigned to specific areas of the township. The northwest area's team leaders are Lt. William Lenaghan and Sgt. Joe Bippus.

Bippus assured residents that patrol officers consistently keep in touch with officers patrolling other areas of Canton, as well as officers in surrounding areas.

Canton crime prevention officer Lew Stevens urged residents throughout Canton to call him to schedule a free home security survey. The surveys take 45-60 minutes and will tell you what your home needs to be more secure.

"The victims in this crime did everything right. The reason I say that is because they are still alive. They did not resist," Stevens added.

# Kidnapping from page 1A

The man, in his 30s, is charged with beating his live-in girlfriend, 47, two days before the Canton incident and sexually assaulting his girlfriend's niece, who is in her 30s. The man's car also was located on Territorial Road, west of Beck Dec. 27 and impounded by the Michigan State Police on Dec. 29, said Capt. Alex Wilson.

It is believed that the man was drawn to the northwest Canton area because his girlfriend, who filed charges in Detroit, works in an industrial park on Sheldon

Road in Plymouth Township. Police also suspect the man stayed out in nearby woods before he attacked the couple.

Wilson said "I think this individual left his car to perpetrate a burglary. He's done it in the past. I think he got lost."

Addressing why police did not issue a description or composite of the culprit immediately following the crime, Santomauro said, "there are some reasons in this case why that happened." He reminded residents that the victims

have a lot of trauma to overcome. "This is a tragic, humiliating type of crime. It is not like an up-front robbery."

Residents asked if a recent sexual attack in Superior Township by Ford and Berry roads, in which a man dressed as a police officer stopped a couple, is related.

"Those are things we've looked into," Santomauro said, adding that the investigation continues despite the arrest of a man in St. Louis.

# Cable system sale to expand choices

Continental Cablevision has announced that it has acquired N. Com Limited Partnership II's cable systems, operated by Omnicon of Michigan, Omnicon CATV, Clear Cablevision and Irish Hills Cablevision.

The systems cover communities in Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw, Lenawee, Hillsdale, Monroe and Jackson counties, includ-

ing Canton Township, serving about 57,000 customers.

A Continental rebuilds its network in Canton, Northville and Plymouth, customers are getting new channels, including ESPN2, The History Channel, The Travel Channel, Court TV, Cartoon Network, Home and Garden Television, E! Entertainment Television, Bravo, Country Music Tele-

vision, TV Food Network, F.X., Trinity Broadcasting Network and The Golf Channel.

Furthermore, five new premium channels and four pay-per-view channels are being added to give customers a choice of up to 74 channels.

The new channels will be available on a neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis as construction

crews finish their work in the area.

The new system is a fiber/coaxial design that expands channel capacity and improves picture quality and reliability, Continental said.

Continental Cablevision is a Boston-based company providing cable service to more than 4.2 million subscribers in 20 states.

# Plant engineer goes extra mile

Tim Ferguson, a plant engineer at Field Elementary School, has received an Extra Milier Award from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for his work.

He has worked at the school district for 12 years and was nominated by staff members at Field Elementary for doing his job in an efficient, creative, resourceful and motivated manner.

"Tim has transformed Field School into an immaculate, well organized, eye pleasing place for students, parents and staff. Many people comment that Field looks like a brand new school," said Field principal Dave Farquharson.

Ferguson repaired the burners on a stove that had not worked in years, uses his own lawnmower to cut the Field School lawn, made wooden arrows with Field teacher's names on them to help visitors find classrooms, and helped on numerous school projects and events.

"Time is an essential member of the Field School team and we appreciated all of his extra efforts," Farquharson said.

Ferguson accepted the Extra Milier certificate of recognition, a pin of the Flag of Liberty and Learning, and a gift certificate from Cozy Cafe from board member Carrie Blamer.

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Jan 22. Meals will be served at noon at Tongush Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth 453-9733, and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon in Canton. (397-5444)

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

**Monday**  
Fried chicken, red beans, low salt gravy, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, fresh orange, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

**Tuesday**  
Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, baby carrots, pound cake, white bread with margarine, milk.

**Wednesday**  
Chicken a la orange, parsley potatoes, broccoli, fruited gelatin, dinner roll with margarine, fresh pear, milk.

**Thursday**  
Stuffed cabbage, tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, brownie, corn muffin, margarine, milk.

**Friday**  
Vegetable lasagna, green beans, coleslaw, fresh apple, margarine, milk.

# MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

**RECRUIT TRAINING**  
Jason M. Young of Plymouth, Coast Guard seaman recruit and son of William and Sandy L. Young, recently graduated from recruit training. He is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

**PROMOTED**  
Alan B. Knox, Marine lance corporal and a 1994 graduate of Lincoln Consolidated High School of Ypsilanti, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Combat Service Support Group One, 1st Force Service

Support Group, Twentynine Palms, Calif. Sailors and Marines like Knox are promoted based on job performance and proficiency in military requirements among other things. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1994.

**BASIC TRAINING**  
Adam J. Montry, Marine private first class, son of Jerry and Linda Montry of Dearborn Heights, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. The 1996 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School joined the Marine Corps in August 1994.

**ENLISTED**  
Sara E. Meddick, daughter of Frank and Kathy Meddick of

Garden City, enlisted in the Air Force recently. She is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

**DEPLOYMENT**  
Gregory R. Buck, Navy lieutenant and son of David W. and Priscilla Buck of Plymouth, has returned to San Diego, Calif., after completing a six-month overseas deployment. The 1996 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Navy in May 1992. Buck is a 1991 graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree.

**DEPLOYED**  
Daniel P. Marek, Army private, has been deployed to the Sinai, Egypt, as part of the Multinational Air Peacekeeping Force and Observers (MFO). The MFO, an independent agency responsible to the governments of Israel and Egypt, was established as a result of the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty. The mission of the U.S. military contingent is to operate checkpoints, observation posts, and conduct reconnaissance patrols. He is an indirect fire infantryman at Fort Campbell, Ky., and is the son of Gail L. Rigley of Redford. His wife, Christine, is the daughter of Michael and Mary Schenk of Plymouth. He is a 1993 graduate of Thurston High School in Redford.

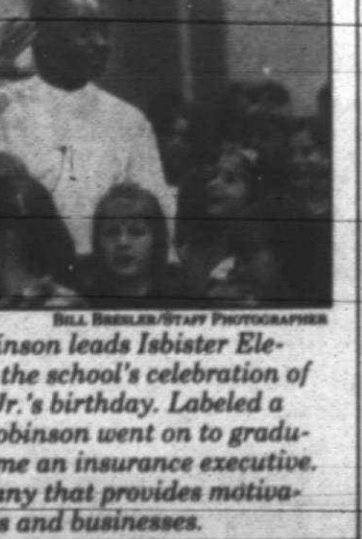
# CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Susan Lundy, 11, of Canton is Carrier of the Month for January. She started her route more than a year ago on Murray Hill. A sixth-grader at West Middle School, her favorite subject is math. Her parents are John and Denise Lundy and she has a sister, Dawn Lundy, 20, and brother, John Lundy, 9. Her hobbies include swimming, in-line skating, camping, and dance. She has received awards for D.A.R.E. and gymnastics. Her future plans include going to college to be a veterinarian and someday she would like to go to Australia with her sister.



# Carrying the message

Remembering: Ernie Robinson leads Ibister Elementary students during the school's celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Labeled a slow learner as a child, Robinson went on to graduate from college and become an insurance executive. He now heads up a company that provides motivational speakers for schools and businesses.



# OBITUARIES

She is survived by her son, Kenneth L.; daughter, Karen O'Shea; four grandchildren; and brother, James O'Neill.

**KENNETH H. BOULEY**  
Services for Kenneth H. Bouley, 66, of Belleville were Jan. 18 at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

He was born June 15, 1929, in Detroit, and died Sunday, Jan. 14. He was a meat cutter.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey Bouley; daughter, Carolyn Mulline; sons, Dale R. and Keith F.; four grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.

**Betty J. Wedemeyer**  
BETTY J. WEDEMEYER, 78, of Northville, died Sunday, Jan. 14, at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington. A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main St. in Northville. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

She was born Feb. 9, 1917 in Columbus, Ohio, to Alexander W. and Anna B. Fisher. She retired from Hudson's Westland, and was an active member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Northville.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Church of Christ, Scientist in Plymouth, Michigan, Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star in Northville or The Michigan Masonic Home in Alma, Mich.

**DOROTHY E. PFANDER**  
Private services for Dorothy E. Pfander, 82, of Livonia were held recently at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington, with the Rev. Larry Austin officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

She was born June 21, 1913, in Highland Park, and died Friday, Jan. 12, in Livonia. She worked as a supervisor for Michigan Bell Telephone Company for 20 years, retiring in 1975. She graduated from Highland Park High School and Junior College. She traveled with her husband, who filmed for travelogues with the late George Pirot.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur, son, Richard Pfander of South Lyon; daughter, Nancy Manser of Plymouth; and six grandchildren.

**HELEN MILLER**  
Memorial services for Helen Miller, 71, of Livonia who died Saturday, Jan. 13, at Angela Hospice Center, will be held at a later date. Burial will be in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 19, 1924, in Blytheville, Pa., and worked for 35 years at Unisys (the former Burroughs Corp.) in Plymouth. She is survived by her husband, Thurlow Miller of Livonia; son, Robert Forsythe of Novi; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**JAMES O'DAY**  
Services for James O'Day, 71, of Salem, S.C., were held Saturday, Jan. 13, in Seneca, S.C. Arrangements were made by the Brown-Oglesby Funeral Home of Seneca, S.C.

He was born in Wilkinsburg, Pa., and was a research scientist with the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute. He received his undergraduate degree from Gettysburg College and a master of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a veteran of the United States Naval reserve, serving in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma; daughter, Brenda Allen of Canton; sons, Daryl of Canton, and Daniel of Westchester, Ohio; sisters, Natalie Gigg of Birmingham, and Jackie Hercules of New York; brothers, Mike of Linden, Mich., DelRay of Arizona, and Clayton of Florida; 17 nieces and nephews; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

**MARGARET P. GRYBAS**  
Services for Margaret P. Grybas, 70, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Jan. 17, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Jim Livingston officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 10, 1925, in New Philadelphia, Pa., and died Sunday, Jan. 14, in Ann Arbor. She was a home care giver for the last 10 years. She came to the Plymouth community in 1971 from Brownstown Township and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and the Plymouth Garden Club.

She is survived by her children: Susan Grybas of New York; Michael Grybas of Stockbridge; Sarah Wright of Brownstown Township; Daniel Grybas of Wyan-dotte; Peter Grybas of Plymouth; and John Grybas of Plymouth. Memorials may be made to Focus:HOPE or the Rotary Foundation.

**GARY P. FRANKEN**  
Services for Gary P. Franken, 50, of Canton Township were Thursday, Jan. 18, at the McCabe Funeral Home-Canton Chapel, with a Mass following at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. The Rev. George Charney officiated with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He was born Jan. 5, 1946, in Jefferson City, Mo., and died Monday, Jan. 15, at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He lived for 18 years in St. Charles, Mo., and served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam from 1968 to 1970. He was a financial analyst for United Technology.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Jean; sons, Jeffrey and Jason of Canton Township; parent Lorine Franken of Jefferson City, Mo.; sisters, Marilyn Beck of St. Charles, Mo., and Jane Szabados and Gayla Sochniak, both of Jefferson City, Mo.

Memorial contributions may be made to Detroit Catholic Central High School or The Leukemia Society of America.

**ELAINE L. KACHINOSKY**  
Services for Elaine L. Kachinosky, 66, of Canton were Thursday, Jan. 18, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. The Rev. Drezel E. Morton officiated.

She was born Aug. 1, 1929, in Detroit, and died Sunday, Jan. 14. She was a secretary in the manufacturing industry.

# McCotter eyes term limits for county

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said Friday he plans to sponsor a proposal to put term limits for county commissioners and the county executive on the November ballot.

On Thursday, Joseph Turinsky of Wayne County Citizens for Term Limits asked the Wayne County Commission to put the issue before the voters.

"Give us, the people, a chance to vote on this," he said.

"Our turnout for elections is poor. There has to be a reason for this," he said. Term limits will

increase voter interest, he said.

"We feel that people that are elected after a while become tired of the job and become unresponsive," he said.

"We need you to listen and act," he said. Term limits open doors for all people and "it's fresh air," he said. The office of president of the United States has a term limit, he pointed out.

"I would support term limits for the county executive and county commissioners," McCotter said Friday.

He said he would favor limiting the county executive to two terms and county commissioners to four terms — equaling eight years of

service in each office, as the executive's term is for four years and the commissioners' terms are for two years.

"Theoretically, I have problems with them (term limits), but it's the will of the people," McCotter said.

He said it would probably be easier to get the commission to agree to a term limit for the county executive's job than for the commission, but that that wouldn't be fair. "I would like to give it to both because that would be fair," he said.

It would have to be a ballot proposal, and it's too early now, he said. "I think it would have to go on the November ballot," he said.

Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, who opposes term limits, said she's not sure the commission has the power to put the issue on the ballot.

"Term limits are in the hands of the voters every time we go to vote," she said.

"My fear is that we'll wind up with government by bureaucrats... I don't think that's healthy."

Commissioner Michelle Plawski, D-Dearborn Heights, said that although there are valid points on both sides, she opposes term limits. "I think the voters need to take responsibility," she said.

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# O&E obtains DNR info in FOI request

The "mystery candidate" for director of Michigan's Department of Natural Resources is K.L. Cool, 49, currently director of North Dakota's Fish and Game Department.

The Michigan Natural Resources Commission, meeting Jan. 11 in Novi, declined to reveal the name of the fourth candidate whom it planned to interview Jan. 23. This newspaper filed a Freedom of Information Act request insisting the "mystery candidate" be identified because the NRC had voted on him.

Cool has headed North Dakota's department since 1992. From 1989-92 he was director of Montana's Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks; 1985-89, regional director of Ducks Unlimited in South Dakota and Wyoming; and 1973-85, rising through the ranks of South Dakota's Fish & Parks Department.

Kool earned two degrees in science at South Dakota State University, Brookings.

Other candidates are Tracy Mehan, director of the Great Lakes office in Michigan's Department of Environmental Quality; Rodney Stokes, chief of the MDNR real estate division; and Michael Carter, deputy director of parks and recreation in Iowa.

Kool requested anonymity under the Open Meetings Act until he became a finalist. That act requires the NRC to conduct interviews in public. They will be conducted in the Stevens T. Mason Building in Lansing.

At the same meeting, the NRC rejected, on a 3-3 tie vote, the application of Kerry Kammer, former Democratic state senator from Oakland County (1975-82), unsuccessful candidate for the gubernatorial nomination ('82), member of the NRC during Gov. James Blanchard's administration and winner of the 1977 "conservation legislature of the year" from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

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Local commissioners split on change in county advertising

A proposed change in an ordinance would allow the Wayne County Commission to do its advertising in papers other than The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

Wayne County's Board of Commissioners on Thursday gave approval to an amendment deleting the word "daily" from an ordinance, in effect since 1983, which sets the rules on where the County Commission can place its legal advertisements. The commission has a \$4,000 annual advertising budget, according to the commission clerk.

The amendment was approved 11-3 with one commissioner absent. Local commissioners split on the vote, with commissioner Michelle Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, and Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, voting in favor and commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, voting against.

The action came after a resolution approved Dec. 21 by the commission, which came out on the side of the members of the unions striking against the downtown dailies.

That resolution called for pulling advertising from the newspapers and instructed the chief executive officer to take steps to renegotiate contracts with its concessionaires to assure that copies of The Detroit News or Detroit Free Press are sold within any building or property which is owned or leased by Wayne County. The county leases the Wayne County Building.

Commissioner Bernard Parker questioned why the News and Free Press were still being sold in the Wayne County Building.

Commission counsel Ben Washburn advised commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon to send a letter asking that the newspaper boxes be removed to the building's owner.

At the county's Metro Airport in Romulus, the county has contracts with vendors who sell the newspapers, and those contracts can't be broken, according to Washburn. The county can only ask them not to sell the papers, he said.

Tighten arson law says local prosecutor

BY TIM RICHARD  
 STAFF WRITER

Declaring the killer of a firefighter deserved more than five years in prison, a local prosecutor is asking the Legislature to tighten the legal definition of "arson."

Karen Woodside, the Northville resident who prosecuted the case for Wayne County, persuaded the House Judiciary Committee to move out Senate-passed bills defining arson as burning of property — not just a dwelling house.

"There are only several cases each year statewide that would warrant application of the law," Woodside said in remarks prepared for delivery Jan. 17. "But sadly, the notable cases involve firefighters fighting fires."

The panel reported them out unanimously, and they will be before the full House next week.

Woodside retold the story of Juma Reeves, Ronald Williams and Aunery Barber, who allegedly "dragged papers, debris, tires, old mattresses into the unoccupied house, piled them up, and then brought in an accelerant to douse the piles, resulting in an enormous fire."

The fire spread. Two doors away, the roof of another unoccupied house collapsed and killed Detroit firefighter Roland Walters. The Wayne County prosecutor wanted to charge felony murder.

The Michigan Supreme Court, in its first case in 1995, ruled that arson was defined by the common law "burning of another's house or of any kind" and had the charges reduced. The high court said the Legislature, not the court, should define arson.

"When it came time for trial, two of the defendants who had been released on bond were gone," said Woodside, adding that they couldn't have posted bond if charged with felony murder. Defendant Reeves got five years; Williams is due to get 10 years on Jan. 20, and Williams is still at large.

"It is incredible that the life of a firefighter was only worth five years, now 10 years, less good-time credits," she said.

Woodside said the statute should be simplified to "unlawful burning of any kind" as the underlying felony in a murder case.

The prosecutor would still have discretion, she said, citing the case of a man who was not charged when he accidentally set fire to his house and killed several of his children while trying to thaw frozen water pipes. "He certainly did not have the intent for second-degree murder that was required and was not charged," she said.

"A fire in this building (the State Capitol), a school, church, shopping mall or convention center could endanger numerous lives. Campers, boats, trailers — all should be protected," Woodside said.

Refer to Senate Bills 511 and 566 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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**The Michigan Supreme Court, in its first case in 1995, ruled that arson was defined by the common law — "burning of another's house or dwelling house or appurtenances" — and had the charges reduced. The high court said the Legislature, not the court, should define arson.**

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LINDA BACHRACK

## New Ethan Allen has 'easy' designs

For those of you who are anxiously awaiting the opening of the new Ethan Allen home furnishings store in downtown Birmingham, here's a preview of what you will find when the gallery debuts next month.

Ethan Allen's new '96 designs focus on relaxed formality, comfort and style. Premiering this season is the Regent's Park collection, a neoclassic look updated for today's lifestyles.

Crafted in solid cherry, with selected decorative veneers, Regent's Park derives its design from the Regency and Federal periods, and features an abundance of details such as reeded bedposts, fluted pilasters with carved motifs and tapered legs with brass casters. As lovely and delicate as the somewhat opulent design elements are, this collection would be as much at home surrounded by a floral chintz camelback sofa, as it would around an overstuffed slipcovered sofa in vintage velvet.

The brass accents are lightly antiqued and the cherry is given a warm sheen, further enhancing the line's livability.

Highlights from the Regent's Park collection include the spiral post bed and headboard, the weather-topped writing table and the china cabinet and buffet with its carved corbel and geometric base.

Easy chairs

Also new for spring, five sofa and eight chair silhouettes add depth to Ethan Allen's Comfort Collection. The Berkshire Sofa features an elegant camelback design updated with deep seating, pleated arms and a dressmaker skirt. Two lofty down pillows soften the tight back of this classic. The Litchfield has a tufted silhouette with extra plush tufting and a tall skirt.

The Monterey Sofa (my favorite) has a slipcover look with dressmaker detailing and a flared tuxedo arm, while the Manchester personifies the new relaxed look in leather seating. Finally, the Somersset is for those wanting the comfort of highback upholstery. Comfort Collection chairs range from the fresh look of the Saybrook wingback with its inverted pleat and button-tab closures to the sculptural Courtland and its dramatic sophisticated lines. For pure comfort, have a seat in the Savannah, an oversized highback design.

Future finds

And what are the color trends for Spring/Summer '96? According to Ethan Allen interior designers, look for color-infused neutrals like soft grays, blues and taupes, creamy yellows and grayed-greens. For warmth, consider muted greens and browns, reds in nature-inspired motifs.

Familiar jewel tones are updated with a vibrant deep purple and accented with old gold in jacquards, plaids and stripes for a sense of Old World elegance.

Bring the garden indoors with wood rose, pale gold, willow green and ivory. Soft aqua, periwinkle and deep redwood add a romantic feeling. Finally, the charm of country life by the sea is evident in the colors of Provence. Sunshine yellows and ocean blues are accented with ochre, red and deep aqua.

I'll take the Monterey Sofa in an ivory vintage velvet and the Saybrook wing chair in a soft rose, aqua and periwinkle faded floral. Now for the bedroom.

Linda Bachrack is a resident of Birmingham. She welcomes merchandise information to share with readers, and retail ideas for her column. Call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1886, or send a fax to (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- A major mall reveals its renovation plans.
- Visit a shop that replaces broken china treasures.
- Retail Details briefs you on the latest marketplace news.

## For timeless fashion hand it to the glove



What can you never have enough of because they tend to get lost or left behind? OK, umbrellas, is a good guess. But, today we're talking gloves. Read on to explore the myths and legends surrounding that humble clothing item, the glove.

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Historically, the craft of glove-making was known as a noble profession. Kings would send their gloves by messenger to acknowledge an invitation to an event they could not personally attend.

Knights wore gloves to protect their wrists in falconry.

The fastidious Beau Brummell kept a special man to make only the thumbs of his gloves, proclaiming that a perfect gentleman changes his gloves at least six times a day.

Aristocrats used their gloves to slap each other across the face, duel challenge over the slightest infractions.

In the 16th century, Catherine de Medici, queen consort of Henry II of France, made glove-wearing fashionable for women. The practice became a social requirement that lasted through the 19th century, some would argue longer, to the end of World War II.

Today, gloves are pulled on mostly for winter warmth, boxing, and gardening. The fast-paced lifestyles of the '90s leave little time for fiddling with fashion foppies. Yet, it's hard to dismiss the elegance and style of a well-wearing leather driving glove, a lady in silken-length silk evening gloves, or a little one in snowflake-patterned mittens.

Gloves are making a huge comeback, according to Karen Dakas at Think in downtown Birmingham. Tender Underline, Grace or Jackie, all naturally at wearing gloves. Like handbags, shoes and jewelry, they finish a look. (And recall what Michael Jackson single-handedly did for the short, white glove!)

Tender carries a large selection of gloves by "Glovemaker to the Stars," Daniel Storto. He's designed hand coverings for Joan Collins, Claudia Schiffer, Cher and Goldie Hawn.

At Saks Fifth Avenue this winter, shoppers will find gloves in many lengths, materials and colors. The most popular are satins, velvets, cottons and leathers in one, two, and three-button styles.

"It's a good year for buying gloves," said Chuckie Fayne of Farmington Hills who works in the accessories department. "There are so many designs to choose from, everything from multi-colored suedes to mink-cuffed leathers."

Hudson's fashion director M. J. Burns is a big fan of glove-wearing which she was delighted to promote in the Fall Fashion Show.

Wearing gloves for style is beginning to be seen again, she said. "But the '90s trend is to be around for a while. It's simply so chic."

Among the gloves it carries, Hudson's features the Portolano line which has been around since its Naples, Italy beginning in 1895. The company was the pioneer of the Italian glove exporters, selling leather gloves to the U.S. and Great Britain as early as 1911. Portolano was a leading name in glove manufacturing during the period of World War I and II. Today, factories in Italy and the Philippines ship gloves throughout the world.

How to find your glove size

A glove size is equal to the measurement of the circumference of the widest part of the hand around the knuckles excluding the thumb and rounded up to the nearest whole or half number.

Leather and cotton gloves are usually sized as such:

- LADIES**  
In half and whole sizes from 6 to 9
- Small: 6 to 6 1/2
  - Medium: 7 to 7 1/2
  - Large: 8 to 8 1/2
  - Extra Large: 9 to 9 1/2
- MEN'S**  
In half and whole sizes from 7 1/2 to 10
- Small: 7 1/2 to 8
  - Medium: 8 1/2 to 9
  - Large: 9 to 10
- Courtesy of the Portolano Co.

Glove lessons mother never taught you!

- The warmest gloves are down-filled mittens.
  - Thermal skiing gloves are not as warm, but less bulky than down-filled mittens.
  - Mittens are always warmer than gloves because fingers can heat each other.
  - Italian kidskin makes the softest and most luxurious gloves.
  - Lambskin shearlings are warm, but costly.
  - For moderate cold, cashmere-lined kid gloves are warmer and longer-lasting than fur-lined.
- Catherine Houck, The Fashion Encyclopedia



PHOTOS BY MALDEN ELECTRA MONTE

Glamour gloves: Elaine Bitterman of Bloomfield Hills has some fun modeling white silk gloves with fur cuffs from Saks Fifth Avenue in the Somerset Collection.

In its company biography, Portolano points out that making leather gloves "is an art." Only the true patrons know the value of fourchettes (the side pieces of the fingers which are shaped for comfort, fit and graceful appearance), *mousquetaires* (the opening at the wrist on a formal glove, 16-22 buttons in length, which is fastened with small buttons to enable the wearer to remove her hand while keeping the glove on), and cords (classic precision marked embroidery on the back of a glove that simulates buttons on the back of your hand).

Leather gloves may be made from the skins of pigs, sheep, lambs and goats. However the name is not always derived from the kind of skin from which the glove is made. Kid gloves may be made from lambskin, and doeskin gloves are made from sheepskin.

Modern technology has produced new glove materials for the marketplace like polar fleece, thinsulate, nylon, microfiber polyesters and synthetic down. Outdoor enthusiasts layer their gloves, adding liners and water-repellent shells. Gauntlet cuffs return to protect the forearms from cold and snow in the same way they once protected knights in armor from the lance of a foe.

How gloves are made According to Compton's Encyclopedia, glove making became an industry in 1834 when Xavier Jouvin of Grenoble, France invented a cutting die that made a glove of precise fit possible. A leather glove consists of eight parts: palm and back (one piece); thumb; three fourchettes; and three quirks, diamond-shaped pieces inserted between the fingers. Most stitching is done by machine, though some is done by hand. The glove is then dampened, tailored on a heated metal model hand, and buffed.



The gloves are off: Suede, a soft deep jewel tone, makes a supple driving glove for men and women.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

ing lunch at Stage & Co. Boardwalk Orchard Lake/Maple, West Bloomfield (810) 855-6622. THURSDAY, JAN. 25

**COSMETIC CONSULTATIONS** Clarris offers complimentary skin care lessons and mini facials through Jan. 27 at Saks Fifth Avenue. Call for an appointment. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Cookridge, Troy. (810) 643-9000; ext. 261

**GARDEN SHOW** Meet your home and garden show, plus sidewalk sales to liquidate winter merchandise through Jan. 28. Also on Jan. 27, a children's performance "No Veggies for Me." 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on stage near Crowley's. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166

**TRUNK SHOW** Hersh's presents Zetia's spring collection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Jan. 27. Pant and skirt suits in colors coffee, coral and mushroom. Garments feature antique beading on simple lines and prints. Informal modeling at Hersh's and Stage & Co. Restaurant both days. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield. (810) 626-7776

**ICE FESTIVAL** Milford's 4th annual winter festival through Jan. 28 with more than 75 sculptures, ice skating, contests. Main Street, Downtown Milford. (810) 685-7129

**CHILDREN'S SHOW** Marc Thomas and Max the Moose perform an interactive concert for families. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Center Court. Free! Come early for the best seats. Tel Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111

**SEWING LESSON** Haberman Fabrics hosts Lynn McCabe demonstrating how to create window treatments using Gouging methods. Seminar covers basic measuring and sewing techniques. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$15. Store is offering many other sewing classes through Jan. and Feb. Call for details. 117 West Fourth, Royal Oak. (810) 541-0010

**CONCERT CAFE** Pianist Bess Bonnier performs 1-2:30 p.m. Fashioners are informally modeled from Land & Seas, The Limited, and Petite Sophisticate. Free coffee sampling courtesy of The Coffee Beanery. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100

**HEALTH TESTS** American Heart Association offers free blood pressure screenings. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Near Montgomery Ward. Woodward Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100

**BRIDAL FAIR** Hudson's annual "A Marriage of Style," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fashion show, brunch at Northfield Hilton, various wedding experts speak on related topics, interviews with manufacturer's representatives. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Complimentary bus shuttle. Tickets \$15. Reservations required. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 443-6332

**SUPERBOOK SUNDAY** Borders hosts an alternative to the football game for the family. A compiles in the cafe with folk artists David Folks, Janet Krist and Tim Diaz 2-4 p.m. Complimentary. 30995 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. (810) 737-0110

**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.**

**ON TARGET** Target stores are moving closer to the March 10, 1996 grand opening of two new stores at Eastland in Harper Woods, and Northland in Southfield. Each store will house 115,000-square feet of merchandise, creating jobs for about 150 people per store. The new stores bring the Target total to 20 in the Detroit-area.

**HEART ASSOCIATION BENEFIT** Training Effect Fitness Out-fitters hosts the first annual "Walk for Your American Heart," 90-day fund-raising campaign to benefit the American Heart Association. The money will come from the donations of exercisers who can use the company treadmills and bikes for their fitness routines.

**FASHIONABLE GROUP** Laurel Park Place in Livonia is looking for residents interested in fashion to become members of its volunteer promotional group. Those selected will model at mall events, become involved with special mall activities, and meet once a month. Registration forms are available at the mall and must include a current photograph. The deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. in the management office. Applicants must be 16 years or older. For more information call (313) 462-1100.

**MATTRESS OUTLET** Two Spring Air mattress factory outlets opened recently, according to general manager Larry Daye, the first outside of Grand Rapids. Shoppers interested in the bedding can see the selection south of 14 Mile on Woodward in Royal Oak, and on 14 Mile at Stephenson in Troy. For more details, call 1-800-668-MATS.

**RETAIL BOOST** Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority (DDA) in conjunction with area banks, announced a building improvement loan program for businesses within the DDA district to assist them with modernization and expansion plans. The banks will make loans up to \$25,000 to qualified applicants floating rates for a term of 5-7 years. Commitment fees will be half percent of the loan amount. For more details call (810) 926-9094.

**UNIQUE GIFTS** Native West Gallery, 863 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, has the whimsical, fun, iron sculptures of Taos, New Mexico artist Pozzi Franzetti. The male and female figures start at \$70, making great Valentine's Day gift ideas, according to the gallery owners.

**HUDSON'S PROJECT** Hudson's has announced a shift in its community gift-giving program based on workshops with community leaders and shoppers.

## RETAIL DETAILS

**FARWELL FRIENDS** Super Dinner Special Every Wednesday. ONE POUND ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS \$13.95. Dinner includes Soup or Salad, Potato and Loaf of Hot Bread. NOW APPEARING, LOST & FOUND WED. thru SUN. THE PSYCHICS ARE HERE WED & THURS. MET 12-1 pm. MON & TUES. 10-11 am.

**LET'S BE FRIENDS** Jan. 24 - Feb. 4 • FOX THEATRE OPENS THIS WEDNESDAY! Tickets: \$14, \$10 and \$6. Available at the Box Office and all SUBURBAN including most Hudson's, all Harmony House and Blockbuster Music.

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		7:00 PM	10:00 AM 7:00 PM	1:00 AM 7:00 PM	10:00 AM 2:00 PM 5:00 PM	2:00 PM 5:00 PM
JAN 22	JAN 23	JAN 24	FEB 1	FEB 2	FEB 3	FEB 4
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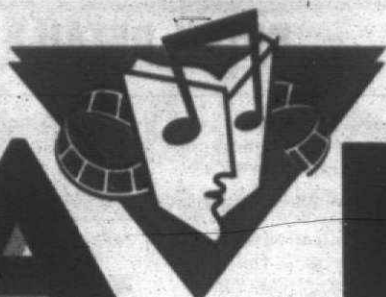
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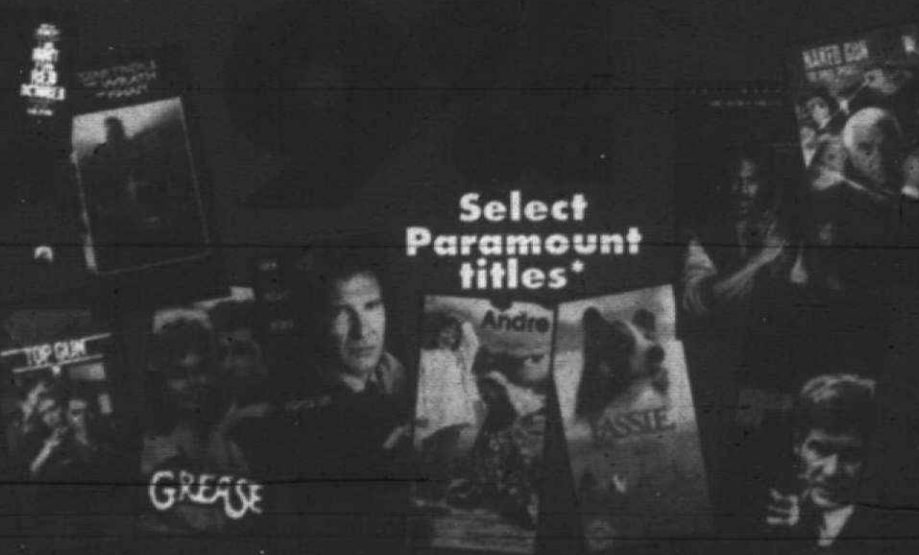


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# TASTE

B

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1996

### TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

## Vintage root veggies are never out of style

**A**cutinary injustice has taken place. The produce aisles of our supermarkets and specialty food markets have relegated potatoes, carrots, onions and white mushrooms to discreet corners while allowing Belgian endive, purple potatoes and packaged fresh herb blends to take their once-cherished place.

Trendy root vegetables like daikon can be seen along with plain old radishes. Onions are available in many varieties — yellow, white, red, green, purple, pearl, pickled and pureed.

I can remember being sent to the market to buy potatoes without questioning whether they were Michigan, Idaho, Yukon gold, or Pillsbury.

Imprisoned by their stodgy images, plain old dependables languish in vegetable bins while everyone talks about chic new ways of preparing the latest imports.

The fact that the "old-fashioned" vegetables are easily grown, available year-round, and readily stored — in a word, sturdy — made them standard fare in early American cooking. Unfortunately, this has caused these basic vegetables to be relegated to the domain of home cooking, while the new and exotic gain favor with trend-setting restaurant chefs.

But a curious change is afoot: professional chefs are beginning to rediscover that vintage vegetables can be used in imaginative ways.

Mashed potatoes have resurfaced as the ultimate comfort food and are now served with roasted garlic, pesto and even their skins. Whole onions are being roasted, batter-fried and cooked to bring out their natural sweetness, which is perfect for roast chicken, beef, pork or duck.

Carrots, once the bane of children everywhere, are cooked into a fricassée, thin cut and fried like potatoes, or angle cut to adorn platters of hummus. Even potatoes, both standard fare and trendy new, are now being stripped of their tin foil jackets and baked in rock salt à la Jimmy Schmidt. What has impressed me most about this movement is that you don't have to be a professional chef to get the same great tastes at home. No new special gadget is needed.

### Roasted gems

I recently brought my dented 9-by-12-inch cake pan up from the fruit cellar and tossed some scrubbed, but not peeled, carrots, quartered yellow onions, a few cracked ribs of celery in with a little olive oil that had been infused with some rosemary sprigs left over from my garden. After about 30 minutes of roasting, uncovered, in a 350 degree F. oven, I added a handful of plain white mushrooms, gave the mixture another toss and finished cooking it for another 30 minutes. It was sweet, succulent, tender and everyone in the Janes Gang had seconds, something that doesn't always happen.

### Flavor boosters

Last week while visiting friends in Rochester, I had lunch at one of the tonier places in town and enjoyed a cream of celery soup enhanced with a hefty portion of Stilton (bleu) cheese. The celery soup was elevated to new heights with a little crumbled cheese.

I love being on the cutting edge; last year, I entertained the Rochester Newcomers club with an elegant appetizer of caramelized onions, walnuts and bleu cheese served atop warmed focaccia. Who would have thought that fried onions could be so elegant?

I was invited to dinner at a friend's home in Birmingham; he constantly raved about his recipe for meatloaf. It was good meatloaf, but the mashed potatoes were the hit of the party. They were mashed with their jackets and a hefty handful of pre-roasted garlic cloves, then topped with pesto. My taste buds went ballistic. But again, I remind you that these were nothing more than plain old white potatoes, elevated to new sensations.

By using vintage vegetables in more imaginative ways, you can still benefit from the hardiness that endeared them to earlier generations of cooks. And if nothing more, you can still satisfy the taste of today's diner.

You know the importance of eating vegetables. Your mother told you to eat them.

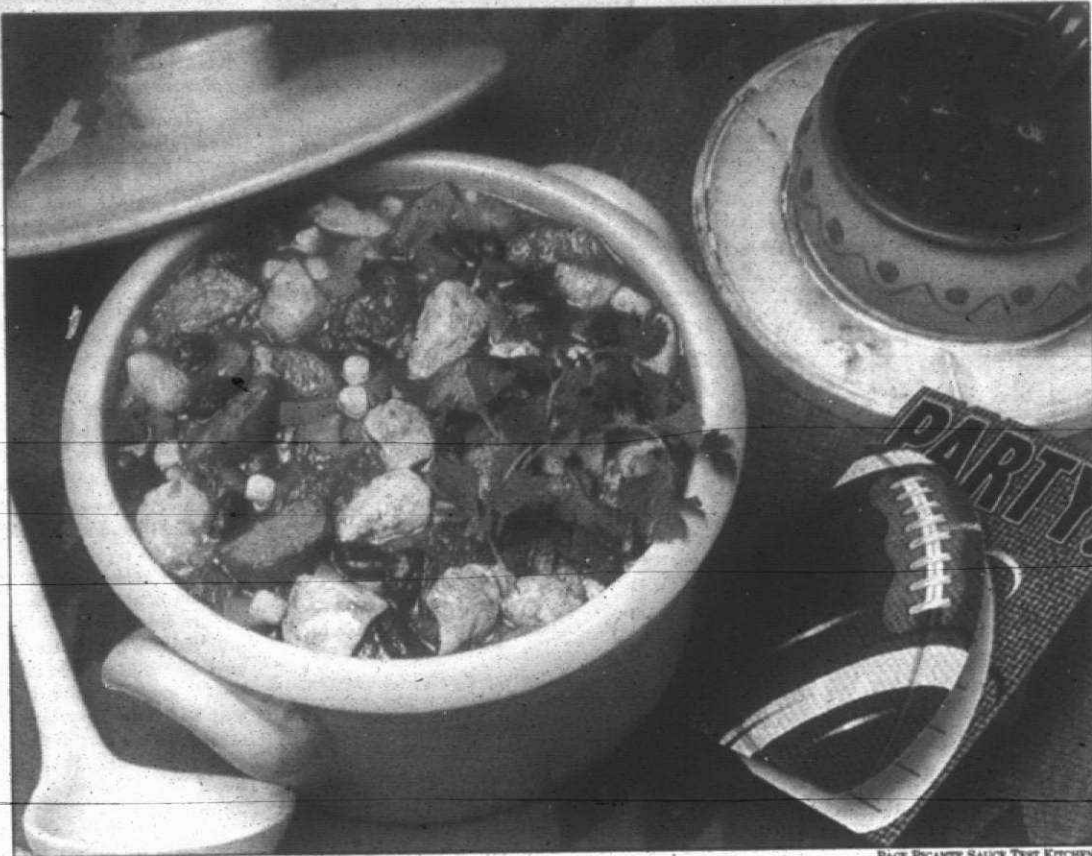
See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Comfort foods.

■ Chef Larry Janes answers reader requests.



Fuel football fans: Chick 'n' Sausage SuperChili, a mix of chicken breast, smoked sausage, vegetables and savory seasonings is sure to please fans on Super Bowl Sunday.

## Host a 'fan'-tastic Super Bowl party

BY KEELY WYGONIK

**Y**ou'll score big with football fans if you plan a "Grab and Go" menu for Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 28. TVs in metro Detroit will be tuned to NBC — WDIV Channel 4 for the 3:30 p.m. pregame program. Game coverage of the contest between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers begins at 6 p.m.

"The game is long, there are children around, and people like to get up and walk around," said Diane M. Meakin of Livonia who is planning a party for about 15 family members and close friends.

Her "Super Bowl Beans" a hearty combination of hamburger, bacon, seasonings, and beans gets rave reviews. "I like it better than plain baked beans," she said. "It's thicker than chili, and you can serve it in cups with fresh bread and rolls, or as a side dish."

Meakin has her "Grab and Go" party strategy all mapped out. "I'll have food in different rooms," she said. "I tried it on New Year's Eve, and it worked out good. People walked around, and socialized more."

She plans to put pretzels with mustard dip and other munchies in the family room where the TV will be turned to the big game. Her "Super Bowl Beans," dips with vegetables, a fruit tray and other finger foods will be in the dining room where guests can help themselves. Coffee and dessert will be set up in the kitchen.

Meakin, who is married, and has an 8-year-old son, said she's not really a big football fan, but figures that since the guys would get together anyway on Super Bowl Sunday, it's a good opportunity to get everyone together. "Otherwise the ladies and kids would just be home," she said.

Mark Elsholz of Berkley, a chef at Norman's Eton Street Station in Birmingham, served lots of finger foods at his Super Bowl Party last year.

"I set up a kitchen buffet so people could munch when they felt like it, and had a small TV by the food so when they were eating they didn't miss a play in the game."

Elsholz recommends dusting off your Crock-Pot and fondue pot. "Make chili or meatballs. You can let them simmer all day in the pot and guests can help themselves." Serve an assortment of meats, vegetables and fruits for dunking in a fondue pot. Focus on foods that are simple to serve, eat and clean up.

Everybody loves chili. Chick 'n' Sausage SuperChili, a recipe from the Pace Picante Sauce Test Kitchens, combines quick-cooking boneless chicken breasts with fully-cooked smoked sausage.

Team the chili with corn bread, tortillas or other favorite bread for a winning combination. Chili can be prepared a day or two in advance, and is one of those foods that improves with age.

Buy a whole boneless pork loin. Place roast in a shallow pan in a 350 degree F. oven. Roast for an hour and 15 minutes or until the internal temperature (measured with a meat thermometer) reaches 155 degrees F. Remove from the oven and let set 10 minutes (temperature will rise about five degrees upon resting). Once cool, chop, slice or shred the meat for burritos or sandwiches.

You can also cut the roast into cubes to use in a favorite soup, stew or chili recipe.

"Roasting is so easy," said Anne Roberts, a home economist and director of marketing and education for the Michigan Pork

Producers Association. "It's an effortless way to cook, and since you'll be using the roast in different ways, you can cook it the day before. Because pork marries well with so many flavors, it's a perfect addition to a minestrone, onion soup, lentil soup or chili."

Make a sandwich buffet with an assortment of cold cuts, cheeses, condiments, rolls and breads. Let guests assemble their own sandwiches. Boost the flavor of condiments.

"Add freshly snipped dill to mayonnaise," suggests Elsholz. "Mix stone ground mustard with regular mustard, add Cajun spice to Ranch salad dressing."

Handle foods with care. Keep hot foods hot, and cold foods cold.

"Get a kiddie pool and fill it with ice. Put the food in containers and set it on top of the ice to keep cold. You could also put beverages in the pool," said Elsholz. "It makes a nice presentation."

Be sure to include dishes made with low-fat ingredients.

"We love snacking today as much as ever," said Roberts. "But many parties now include more healthful dishes and foods."

Set out bowls of low-fat baked versions of your favorite chips and crackers. Cut up veggies and serve with salsa and dip. In addition to the standard celery, carrots, green pepper and radishes, try cherry tomatoes, yellow, red and purple bell peppers, and even green beans, which are crispy and crunchy.

Include low-fat or no-fat snacking items — dried fruit, such as apricots and figs, and pretzels make a sweet-and-salty counterpoint.

• See recipes inside.

### Party tips

Super Bowl Sunday can send the host or hostess into a tumble. Here are some strategies to make the party fun for you.

• **The Lucky Leader** — Have one of your guests serve as "team captain" for arriving guests to free you for last-minute, pre-game kitchen duties.

• **Rudde of Home** — Assign seating sections for opposing teams. As fans arrive, teams can assemble and form their own cheering sections. Let guests who are there for the food and fun pick a team to root for out of a hat. Award gag prizes for the goofiest or loudest cheering section.

• **No Party Fools** — Protect your players' laps by using big cloth napkins. Try 18-inch squares that can be tucked into shirt collars for a "bib" effect. This will offer more security when eating soups or sloppy sandwiches, allowing total concentration on the game.

• **The Perfect Equipment** — Wrap the silverware in napkins so guests can grab it all in one play. Create a menu that requires only a fork or a spoon.

• **The First Quarter Snack** — Plan on feeding folks as soon as they arrive. Make snacks available during all four quarters, and save the main dish for halftime. Serve bite-sized portions.

• **Avoid the Rush** — Stimulate traffic flow, keeping time-outs to a minimum by dividing the food into serving stations, in different rooms or at different tables. Put the appetizers in one place, the soups and sandwiches in another.

• **Keep It Simple** — One great dish like a knockout stew or chili with basic "sides" (like bread and relishes) gives the chef plenty of time to cheer.

• **Ice It Down** — Fill a large plastic tub (or your bathtub) with ice and cold drinks, saving refrigerator space and allowing easy access for guests.

• **Hire A Home Team** — Put the kids to work on the sidelines to help restock cold drinks and replenish snacks.

Information supplied by the Michigan Pork Producers Association.

### "DRAGON'S BREATH CHILI"



Salt to taste  
2 teaspoons fresh lime juice (optional)  
Brown cubed beef in oil.

3 pounds beef (chuck or sirloin) cut into small cubes  
1/2 pound mild pork sausage

drain well and transfer to your favorite chili pot. Fry sausage, drain well and add to chili pot. Add onions, garlic, tomato sauce, green chilies, and broth. Bring to a slow boil, cover and cook for about 20 minutes. Add cumin, oregano, and chili powder, reduce heat and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until meat becomes tender.

1 (8 ounce) can Hunts tomato sauce  
1 (14 1/2 ounce) can chicken broth  
1 (14 1/2 ounce) can beef broth  
4 ounce can mild whole green chilies (seeded and finely diced)

1 large onion (finely chopped)  
8 cloves fresh garlic (finely minced)  
4 tablespoons Gebhardt chili powder  
4 tablespoons mild California chili powder

1 tablespoon New Mexico Hot chili powder  
1 tablespoon cumin  
1 teaspoon oregano  
2 teaspoons brown sugar  
1 teaspoon Tabasco brand pepper sauce (optional)

Add brown sugar, Tabasco sauce and salt to taste. Add additional broth or water if chili becomes too thick. Add lime juice, simmer an additional 10 minutes. Ladle into bowls, and if you like, top with chopped fresh onion and shredded cheese. Serve with a side of pinto or red beans.

First place Winter Freeze Regional Cookoff — Chuck Hoff, Columbus, Ohio.

## Chiliheads thaw 'Winter Freeze' at cookoff

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Chili cooks from as far as Colorado participated in the Winter Freeze Regional Cookoff in Allen Park Jan. 13.

Because this year's cookoff was upgraded from "district" to "regional" status by the International Chili Society, the winner, Chuck Hoff of Columbus, Ohio, qualifies for the World Chili Cookoff in Reno, Nevada Oct. 2. He also won \$500, and a first-place trophy.

Hoff has his eye on the \$25,000 first prize. He has qualified to cook at the World Chili Cookoff several times, and in 1995 made the final judging table.

Trophies were awarded to the four runners-up: Al Henry of Colorado, who grew up in Wyandotte, (second); Ron Cubberly, Manchester, Mich., formerly Belleville

(third); Heidi Hoover, Columbus, Ohio (fourth); and her husband Tom Hoover Jr. (fifth). They were one of four married couples competing against one another, and among the 44 cooks from six states — Michigan, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Ohio who participated.

Local cooks included: Ray Frederick (Farmington Hills); Jim Weller (Bloomfield Hills); Ken Brundage (Livonia); Gary Ray (Livonia); Diane Adamaki (Redford); Larry Strauss (Troy); Paul Huyck (Farmington Hills); and Walt Hunt (Plymouth).

There were 12 chili containers on the final judging table. Those from Michigan included (in no particular order): John Beadle (Ada); Larry Strauss, Gary Ray, Wes Aben, (Allen Park); and Joe Janes (Wyandotte). Finishing out the final table

See CHILI, inside

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**Chili** from page 1B

were Wes Carlson, (Rockford, Ill.) and Kit Hoff (Columbus, Ohio).  
 This was my second year judging the "Winter Freeze" cookoff, and picking a winner was tough. The judging panel, which included former Detroit Piston Bill Lambeur of Orchard Lake, judged chili made by award-winning cooks.  
 "Of the 44 cooks participating, 23 have competed in the World Chili Cookoff in Reno, Nevada," said Marilyn Frederick of Farmington Hills, head judge, and an award winning chili cook. Heidi and Ted Hoover Jr. (who placed fourth and fifth) have competed in the World Cookoff several times.  
 There was a tie for third place. According to International Chili Society rules, Frederick appointed three judges as "The Breakers" - myself, Evelyn Cairns, food editor of the News Herald Newspapers, and cookoff chairman, Frank Klancnik, to re-taste the chili containers involved in the tie.  
 "Having this cookoff upgraded from district level was no easy task," said Frederick.  
 "We called and called," explained Klancnik, Frederick's brother, and Winter Freeze Cookoff Chairman for the past three years. "We gave them a formal proposal, naming a sponsor - Allen Park Elks Lodge 2194 - guaranteed accommodations for 40 cooks, and promoted January for the cookoff, a time when few other cookoffs are held."  
 In August the International Chili Society responded favorably, making Winter Freeze a "serious cookoff," and Klancnik went to work organizing with help from family, friends and Elks members.  
 "The \$1,000 raised at the cookoff will benefit the Allen Park Elks' chosen charity - Michigan Major Projects for Disabled Children."  
 "I started cooking chili in 1987," said Klancnik, who has been on to the World Cookoff four times, once as an assistant, three times as a contestant.  
 If you've ever thought of competing, here are some things to consider.  
 Chili cooks mail order a lot of the specialty spices they use. One of the most popular sources is Penderly's out of Dallas, Texas; call 1-(800)-533-1870 for a free catalog.  
 International Chili Society rules don't allow beans or pasta. Chili is chili, it's not stew, soup or spaghetti sauce. Judges consider flavoring (not too hot or mild); the texture of the meat (not too tough or mushy); consistency (not too thick or thin); the blend of spices and how well they have permeated the meat; aroma; and color.

**Fans will cheer 'Super' dishes**

AP - The American Spice Trade Association has awarded its Golden Chili Pepper Award to Bonnie Tomasek of Castle Rock, Colo. Her recipe for Denver "delight" chili was the winner in a chili cook-off held in Reno, Nevada. The recipe is made with chunks of pork and beef, simmered in a beef and tomato stock. The chili is seasoned with a blend of chili powder, cumin, paprika, garlic powder, sage, thyme and mustard.  
**CHICK 'N' SAUSAGE SUPERCHILI**  
 2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
 1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut into cubes  
 1/2 cup kielbasa, cut into 1/2-inch pieces  
 1 1/2 cups Pace Picante Sauce  
 1 teaspoon ground cumin  
 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) whole peeled tomatoes, cut up  
 1/2 cup water  
 1 cup frozen whole kernel corn  
 1 can (about 15 ounces) kidney beans, drained  
 In Dutch oven over medium-high heat, heat oil. Add chicken and kielbasa in 2 batches and cook until chicken is browned, stirring often. Set chicken and kielbasa aside. Pour off fat.  
 Add picante sauce, cumin, tomatoes, water and corn. Heat to a boil. Return chicken and kielbasa to pan. Reduce heat to low. Cover and cook 20 minutes. Add beans and heat through. If desired, garnish with shredded Cheddar cheese, sour cream and cilantro. Serves 6.  
*Recipe from the Pace Picante Sauce Test Kitchens.*  
**OLD ENGLISH CRAB SPREAD**  
 1 small jar Old English Kraft Cheese  
 1/4 pound butter  
 1 can crab meat, drained  
 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt  
 1 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
 Dash garlic  
 English muffins  
 Mix all ingredients. Spread on English muffins. Cut into four pieces. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.  
*Recipe from Chef Mark Elsholz, Norman's Ebn St. Station.*  
**SUPER BOWL BEANS**  
 1 pound hamburger (can substitute ground turkey)  
 1/2 pound bacon  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 1/2 cup ketchup  
 1/2 cup brown sugar  
 1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
 2 tablespoons vinegar  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 (10 ounce can) lima beans (undrained)  
 1 (16 ounce can) kidney beans (undrained)  
 1 (28 ounce can) Pork and Beans (undrained)  
 Cut bacon in 1/4 pieces, fry crisp. Remove bacon and drain. Reserve two tablespoons fat in pan. Stir in onion and hamburger. Cook until brown. Add bacon, ketchup, sugar, mustard, vinegar and salt. Stir until combined and then fold in all beans. Place in a baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 1 1/2 hours.  
*Recipe from Chef Mark Elsholz, Norman's Ebn St. Station.*

**Toll-free number for nutrition information**

Call the toll free Nutrition Hotline of the American Institute for Cancer Research 1-800-843-8114 for free, personalized answers to nutrition questions from a registered dietitian. The hotline operates weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can also call the hotline to request a list of free publications to help you eat for good health and lower cancer risk. The hotline is offered by the Institute as a public service. AICR's registered dietitians will return your call within 48 hours. The Institute focuses on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. Researchers estimate that 40 to 60 percent of all cancers are linked to our diets.

**Dressing-up vintage vegetables isn't difficult**

*See related Chef Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on front.*  
**ROASTED CARAMELIZED ONIONS**  
 12 yellow onions in their skin (about 2 pounds) halved crosswise  
 3 tablespoons olive oil  
 3 tablespoons minced parsley  
 Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste  
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Place onions in a single layer cut side down in a lightly greased baking pan. Drizzle with olive oil. Sprinkle with parsley, salt and pepper.  
 Bake until onions are tender, about 1 hour. Serve immediately or skin, arrange on a plate, and drizzle with an Italian salad dressing. Serves 6.  
**FRICASSEE OF CARROTS, ONIONS AND BACON**  
 6 slices of bacon, diced  
 1 cup onions, cut into a large dice  
 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar  
 1 pound carrots (about 5 medium) cut into 1-inch thick pieces  
 1 teaspoon dried thyme  
 1 bay leaf  
 1/2 cup chicken, beef or vegetable broth  
 Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste  
 In a large skillet, fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon bits with a slotted spoon; set aside. Add onions and carrots to skillet, shaking pan constantly and saute for 2 minutes. Add sugar, salt and pepper and continue cooking over medium heat until vegetables are caramelized, about 5-7 minutes longer.  
 Stir in bacon bits, broth, thyme, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil and cook, uncovered until liquid reduces to a thin glaze, about 10-15 minutes. Discard bay leaf. Serves 6.  
**MASHED POTATOES WITH PESTO**  
 Pesto:  
 1/2 cup firm packed basil leaves  
 1/4 cup olive oil  
 1/4 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese  
 1 small clove garlic  
 Mashed potatoes:  
 Salt to taste  
 6 medium potatoes, peeled, if desired and cut into a large dice  
 6 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1/2 cup sour cream  
 Fresh ground pepper to taste.  
 For the pesto: Combine all ingredients in a blender or food processor and process for 30 seconds.  
 For the mashed potatoes: Bring 4 quarts of water to a boil in a large pot. Add about 1 tablespoon of salt and the potatoes. Boil until potatoes are tender, 15-20 minutes. Drain. Transfer potatoes to a large bowl and mash with butter and cream until smooth. Season with salt and pepper, if desired.  
 Just before serving, stir in pesto and mix well. Potatoes can be covered and set over a pot of simmering water until needed for up to one hour. Serves 6.

**Make award-winning chili at home**

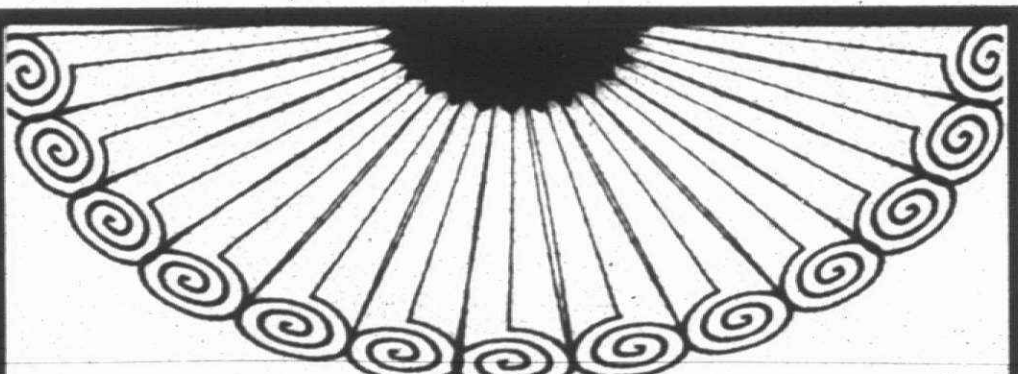
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**FRANK'S ORIGINAL REDHOT BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS**  
 2 1/2 pounds chicken wings, split, tips discarded  
 1/2 cup Frank's Original RedHot Cayenne Pepper Sauce  
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
 Celery sticks Blue cheese dressing  
 In large bowl, combine Frank's Original RedHot Sauce and butter. Add cooked wing pieces and toss to coat. Serve with celery and dressing. Makes 6 servings.  
 For crispy wings: Chicken can be grilled over medium hot coals, turning frequently, about 30 minutes. Or, bake at 425 degrees F. about 30 minutes, turn and bake 30 minutes longer.  
 For original fry recipe: Deep fry wing pieces, a few at a time, at 400 degrees F until crispy, about 10 minutes. Drain on paper towels.

**Hot sauce powers Buffalo Wing chili**

PRNewswire - To win the Super Bowl, a team needs the perfect combination of luck, skill and determination. Hosting a winning Super Bowl party means putting together your own perfect combination of good friends and great food.  
 Here's a recipe from the makers of Frank's Original RedHot Sauce that is perfect for Super Bowl Sunday.  
**FRANK'S ORIGINAL REDHOT BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS**  
 2 1/2 pounds chicken wings, split, tips discarded  
 1/2 cup Frank's Original RedHot Cayenne Pepper Sauce  
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
 Celery sticks Blue cheese dressing  
 In large bowl, combine Frank's Original RedHot Sauce and butter. Add cooked wing pieces and toss to coat. Serve with celery and dressing. Makes 6 servings.  
 For crispy wings: Chicken can be grilled over medium hot coals, turning frequently, about 30 minutes. Or, bake at 425 degrees F. about 30 minutes, turn and bake 30 minutes longer.  
 For original fry recipe: Deep fry wing pieces, a few at a time, at 400 degrees F until crispy, about 10 minutes. Drain on paper towels.

**Serve up super pasta meal on Super Bowl Sunday '96**

AP - On Super Bowl Sunday, rally the home team with manicotti, enchiladas. This easy-to-prepare dish has the flavor of an enchilada into fun-to-eat manicotti. Each step in the recipe can be prepared before the start of the game, with only the baking left to the final countdown.  
**SUPER BOWL MANICOTTI ENCHILADAS**  
 14 pieces manicotti, uncooked  
 1 pound extra-lean ground beef  
 1 medium onion, chopped (1 1/2 cup)  
 1 green bell pepper, ribs and seeds removed, diced  
 4-ounce can chopped green chilies, drained  
 1/2 cup nonfat sour cream  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2-ounce jar mild, medium or spicy picante sauce, heated  
 1/2 cup shredded low-fat Cheddar cheese  
 1/4 cup sliced green onions or red onion  
 Prepare pasta according to package directions. While pasta is cooking, saute beef, onion and green pepper in a large skillet until browned; drain well. Stir in chilies, 1/2 cup of the sour cream and the salt. When pasta is done, drain well. Fill manicotti with beef mixture.  
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Spread 1/2 cup of the picante sauce over the bottom of a glass 9- by 13-inch baking dish that has been coated with cooking spray. Place filled manicotti side by side on top of sauce. Pour remaining sauce evenly over manicotti. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover with aluminum foil; bake 20 to 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Garnish with remaining sour cream and sprinkle green onions on top. Serve immediately. Makes 7 servings.  
 Recipe from: National Pasta Association



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Observer & Eccentric

Childhood rivals meet as adults in 'Big Bully'

Rick Moranis and Tom Arnold star as onetime schoolyard rivals who meet again as adults to discover nothing has changed in 'Big Bully' opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Davey Leary was the kind of kid who was always getting picked on, chased after, beat up and cut down. Rosco Biggs—known to every cowering schoolyard victim as 'Fang'—was the kind of kid who always picked on, chased after, beat up and cut down kids just like Davey.

Now, Davey Leary (Moranis) is a novelist, returning to teach a semester of creative writing at his former school. Thinking the chaos of peace would be good for his own rebellious son, Ben (Blake Bashoff), David returns home with high hopes of being welcomed as the local boy-made-good.

He's embraced by the small community, reuniting with his old gang and even rekindling his one-time crush on Victoria (Julianne Phillips). But the school's sex education teacher

But when his son is caught bullying a sensitive kid, Kirby (Cody McMains), David is called into principal Koker's (Don Knotts) office to meet with the boys and Kirby's father—a quiet, benched, deferential shop teacher (Tom Arnold). After the meeting, as the two dads walk back to their classrooms, David starts to realize with a growing dread that this shop teacher is the dreaded 'Fang.' And so it begins again.

The two grown men abandon all reason and maturity—not to mention a fair amount of dignity—as they regress into an escalated, ugly comic battle of greased floored, glued pants, see-saw fights and 'I'm telling's to settle the score.

Rounding out the cast of 'Big Bully' are Carol Kane and Jeffrey Tambor. 'Big Bully' is a Morgan Creek Production in association with Lee Rich Productions, directed by Steve Miner ('Forever Young') and written by Mark Steven Johnson ('Grumpy Old Men').

'I still have lead in my finger from a kid who kicked a pencil into my finger in the third grade,' recalls Miner.

Although marriage to a nagging wife and being father to a growing brood have subdued Fang into mere shadow of his former formidable self, he quickly rediscovers his youthful, gleeful toughness when his old victim, David Leary, returns to town.

The roles of bully and victim are reversed with the children of David and Fang.

Restoration: The moving story of the impressive Robert Menvel, who eagerly embraces the high usage and moral standards of the court of Charles I when Menvel takes from France, he must create his own fair rule and social restoration. Stars: Robert Downey Jr., Meg Ryan.

'THE JUROR': A psychological thriller about a single mother who becomes embroiled in a dangerous game when she is chosen to serve on the jury in the trial of a powerful mobster. A vote to acquit is the only thing that can ensure her safety and that of her son. Stars: James Moore and Alec Baldwin.

'BED OF ROSES': A storyboard romance about a wealthy financier who sweeps off her feet by a love-struck florist. Stars: Christian Slater, Mary Stuart Masterson.

'2 FOR 1 EVERYWHERE WE FLY II': Now two can fly for the price of one on Valujet. These special 2-for-1 fares are available for purchase through January 25, 1996, and are good for travel through February 14, 1996. Seats will go fast, so make your reservations today. And, of course, unlike other less flexible airlines, Valujet never requires a roundtrip purchase or a Saturday night stay.

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Rivals: Tom Arnold (left) and Rick Moranis star in Morgan Creek's new comedy, 'Big Bully,' a Warner Bros. release.

'Bully' are Carol Kane and Jeffrey Tambor. 'Big Bully' is a Morgan Creek Production in association with Lee Rich Productions, directed by Steve Miner ('Forever Young') and written by Mark Steven Johnson ('Grumpy Old Men').

'I still have lead in my finger from a kid who kicked a pencil into my finger in the third grade,' recalls Miner.

Although marriage to a nagging wife and being father to a growing brood have subdued Fang into mere shadow of his former formidable self, he quickly rediscovers his youthful, gleeful toughness when his old victim, David Leary, returns to town.

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GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Table with columns for movie titles, genres, and descriptions. Includes titles like 'DUNSTON CHECKS IN', 'THE JUROR', 'BED OF ROSES', '2 FOR 1 EVERYWHERE WE FLY II', 'VALUJETS', 'WACACONS & CLASSY', 'FRIENDSHIP', 'WARM-HEARTED', 'WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE', 'TOTALY YOURS', 'GOOD PERSON', 'BROWN SUGAR', 'LET'S GO OUTSIDE AND', 'WACACONS & CLASSY', 'FRIENDSHIP', 'WARM-HEARTED', 'WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE', 'TOTALY YOURS', 'GOOD PERSON', 'BROWN SUGAR', 'LET'S GO OUTSIDE AND'.

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G-GENERAL AUDIENCES: All Ages Admitted. PG-PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED: Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Pre-Teens.

PC-13-PARENTS ARE STRONGLY CAUTIONED TO GIVE SPECIAL GUIDANCE FOR ATTENDANCE OF CHILDREN UNDER 13. Some material may be inappropriate for your children.

R-RESTRICTED UNDER 18 REQUIRES AN ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR GUARDIAN. X-NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED.

AL PACINO LOOK ALIKE: Italian male, 5'9", 170lbs. N.S. intense, romantic, passionate, handsome, professional business owner, enjoys good conversation. Seeking SWF, 35-50, attractive, kind, fun, intelligent. #3415exp22.

WOMEN SEEKING MEN: LONELY HEART: SHY, WF, 40, 5'10", tall, full figured, one leaguer, N.S. N-Drugs, light driver, conservative, employed, varied interests. Looking for similar while remaining single. #3381exp22.

CLASSY DAME: Attractive, professional DWF, 40s, 4'10", 120lbs, blonde, classy, confident, well educated, fun, intelligent, and has a heart. #3381exp22.

SEXY REHEARD: Petite SWF, 40s, brown eyes, seeks SWM, 40-50, under 6', love of life, for Vegas, dancing, driving, moonlight walks, bowling. #3381exp22.

WANTING IN WESTLAND: Sincere DWM, 43, 5'10", 170lbs, N.S. intense, romantic, passionate, handsome, professional business owner, enjoys good conversation. Seeking SWF, 35-50, attractive, kind, fun, intelligent. #3415exp22.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'Compliments of The IR STUMPED?'.

APARTMENTS

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400 Apartments/Unfurnished: BROOKDALE APARTMENTS, SOUTH LYONS BEST VALUE, BROOKDALE APARTMENTS, SOUTH LYONS BEST VALUE, BROOKDALE APARTMENTS, SOUTH LYONS BEST VALUE.

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405 Homes: FARMINGTON HILLS, FARMINGTON HILLS, FARMINGTON HILLS, FARMINGTON HILLS, FARMINGTON HILLS.

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# SPORTS

# C

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1996

## CANTON SPORTS SCENE

### Canton gymnasts win

**P**lymouth Canton's Brie Wall scored a personal best of 36.65 in all-around gymnastics competition Wednesday to lead the unbeaten Chiefs.

Canton scored 135.7 and visiting North Farmington 104.9.

The victory puts the Chiefs at 2-0 in Western Lakes Activities Association dual meets and 6-0 overall. The Raiders are 0-3 and 3-4.

Wall placed first on vault (8.85), uneven bars (9.2) and balance beam (9.3), and she was second on floor exercise (9.2).

Canton's Kim Nowak had a 34.95 all-around total after edging Wall for first place on floor (9.3), placing second on bars (8.7) and beam (8.7) and taking fourth on vault (8.25).

Brooke Larson also had a good meet for the Chiefs, taking third place on vault (8.5), bars (8.5), beam (7.65) and floor (9.15).

Canton's Marcie Emerick was second on vault (8.55) and Nicole Vaagen fourth on beam (7.55). North's Alaina Welman took fourth on bars (6.4) and Marcy Cash fourth on floor (8.2).

### Salem Linebackers meet

**T**he Plymouth Salem Linebackers will have their first general meeting of 1996 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, in the Salem High School cafeteria.

All parents of Plymouth Salem football players are invited to attend, as well as parents of boys interested in playing for Salem next fall.

New officers will be introduced, and plans for the upcoming season will be discussed.

For more information on the Linebackers, call Dan Lehane (455-3179) or Henry Schlusler (455-4348).

### Soccer referee clinic

**T**he Canton Soccer Club is sponsoring a soccer referee clinic starting Tuesday, Jan. 30, at West Middle School from 6-9 p.m.

The clinics continue on Tuesdays, Feb. 6, 13, 20 and March 5, 12. The class is limited to 40.

The fee for the clinic is \$43 and is due when registering. To enroll, call Art Page at 981-2695.

### Family skating

There will be family skate nights in Heritage Park from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 25 and Thursday, Feb. 1.

The program is sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Division. There is no fee to participate, and there is no residency requirement.

Heritage Park is located west of the Canton administrative offices on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill Road.

Warm refreshments will be available, and the ponds will be lighted.

### Madonna cagers edged

**C**ornerstone Golden Eagles held off a furious second-half rally by Madonna University Thursday to gain a 89-87 men's basketball victory.

The loss drops Madonna to 5-15 overall. The host Golden Eagles led 43-30 at intermission.

Center Mike Maryanski, who sparked the Fighting Crusaders' second-half comeback, finished with team-high 26 points. Brandon Stone (Plymouth Salem) added 15 points, while Jeff Kennedy and Paul Whiting each contributed 12. Danny Perttula (Redford Thurston) had 10 points.

Jared Crandell led Cornerstone with a game-high 29 points.

### St. Clair stops SC

**E**astern Conference leader St. Clair Community College used the three-pointer to its advantage Wednesday in turning back visiting Schoolcraft, 90-69, in a men's basketball game.

The Ocelots fall to 5-11 overall and 0-4 in the conference. St. Clair is 4-0 in the conference.

St. Clair hit four three-pointers in the opening half to lead, 33-29. The winners added 10 more in the second half.

Schoolcraft, which connected on a total six from three-point land, trailed 34-31 early in the second half when St. Clair answered with four straight beyond the arc to take command.

Dan Stubleski led St. Clair with 15 points, while Andrea Powell and Jeremy Donaldson each contributed 14.

Dwann Warmack scored 14 to pace SC, while Jason Maschke (Livonia Franklin) added 13. Dave Pavlak and Rudy Hatfield (Livonia Churchill) each contributed 11. Tim Burns scored nine.

Hatfield also grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds.

### Coaches wanted

**M**adonna University is seeking an assistant varsity softball coach for the 1996 season.

Those interested should call Madonna athletic director Ray Summers at (313) 432-5610 or head coach Jerry Abraham at (313) 432-5612.

Redford Catholic Central is seeking a head varsity boys tennis coach and a junior varsity lacrosse coach. Interested persons should contact CC athletic director Bob Santello at (313) 534-2798.

## Canton sweeps Franklin in dual

You might say it was one of Plymouth Canton's best swims in some time.

"We had 24 personal bests," new coach Kyle Lott said Thursday after the Chiefs splashed Livonia Franklin 129-54, winning every event.

Jason McMann and Alex Rottgers won two individual events and participated in a pair of winning relays while David Le took a pair of firsts.

The meet was held at the Livonia Churchill pool, site of Franklin's home meets, and all eight lanes were utilized.

"Our second, third and fourth swimmers all did well," Lott said. "This added to our depth."

The victory squared Canton's Western Lakes Activities Association record at 1-1 and left it 1-2 overall. Franklin is now 3-1.

"Rob Brooks won the diving," Lott

### SWIMMING

said, and his 180.30 score "was his best — by far. He's really improved."

Le won the freestyle at 200 yards in 2:00.23 and the 500 in 5:24.78. McMann's 24.13 won the 50 freestyle, and his 1:02.78 topped the field in the backstroke.

Rottgers recorded a meet-winning 2:10.03 in the individual medley and 1:04.56 in the breaststroke.

McMann and Rottgers were joined by Pat Krause and Don LeClair to take the 200 medley relay in 1:48.39.

Rottgers, LeClair, B.J. Page and Dave Berger captured the 200 freestyle relay in 1:39.64, and Berger, Curtis Hornick, Page and McMann were timed at 3:43.81 in winning the 400 freestyle relay.

Berger won the 100 freestyle in 54.75, and Krause stopped the watch at exactly two minutes to win the butterfly.

Canton's losses were to Salem and Ann Arbor Huron, two of the area's better squads.

"This is more our level," Lott said. "In the next couple of meets, we go against teams at about the same level as we are."

### ROCKS SINK FALCONS

Plymouth Salem won its fourth dual meet without a loss Thursday as the Rocks whipped visiting Farmington 120-66.

John McLenaghan, Tim Buchanan, Mark Dettling, Kyle Petroskey and Nick Corden had three first places apiece, including one individual win for each.

Petroskey won the 200-yard free-

style (1:52.58), Dettling the individual medley (1:10.0), McLenaghan the 50 freestyle (23.44), Buchanan the butterfly (58.30) and Corden the 100 freestyle (51.43).

The Rocks captured the medley relay victory with the team of McLenaghan, Buchanan, Dettling and Pat Morgan swimming 1:48.18.

Petroskey, Morgan, McLenaghan and Corden combined to win the 200 freestyle relay (1:32.9). Buchanan, Corden, Dettling and Petroskey comprised the winning 400 freestyle relay team (3:25.49).

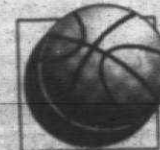
Salem also took first place in diving as Otto Geiseman scored an impressive total of 295.95 points.

Farmington had wins from John Hawkins in the 500 freestyle (5:00.55) and Dan Belanger in the breaststroke (1:07.59).

## Vikings bounce Salem

Plymouth Salem stayed close but couldn't overcome visiting Walled Lake Central on the basketball court Friday, dropping a 70-62 decision.

BY NEAL ZIPSER  
STAFF WRITER



Even though teams know they'll face a relentless, trapping zone defense from Walled Lake Central, not many have figured

out a way to beat it.

Such was the case Friday, as the Vikings' nonstop pressure proved too much for host Plymouth Salem as Central pulled away for a 70-62 victory in boys basketball.

The Vikings, who improved to 8-2 overall and 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, took control of the game late in the first quarter but needed a late fourth-quarter surge to put the Rocks away.

"We had been struggling of late, but this is the first time in the past three weeks we've been able to put a complete 32 minutes together," Central coach Steve Emert said.

Salem, which had its four-game win streak snapped, fell to 5-4 overall and 2-1 in the WLAA.

The loss began the toughest stretch of the schedule for the Rocks, who host league leader Plymouth Canton Tuesday and travel to Westland John Glenn Friday.

The Rocks slashed a 63-53 deficit to 63-59 with 2:46 remaining, but the Vikings countered with a 7-0 run to put the game away.

The decisive rally was capped by a three-pointer by senior forward Jason Whalen and sparked by the tenacious Central defense, which held Salem without a point for 2:44.

"We knew this was the best defense we'll face in the area," said Salem guard Ryan Andrzajewski, who came off the bench to score a game-high 20 points.

"I think at the end of the game it was our defense — not theirs — which was the difference. We were supposed to be in a scramble but

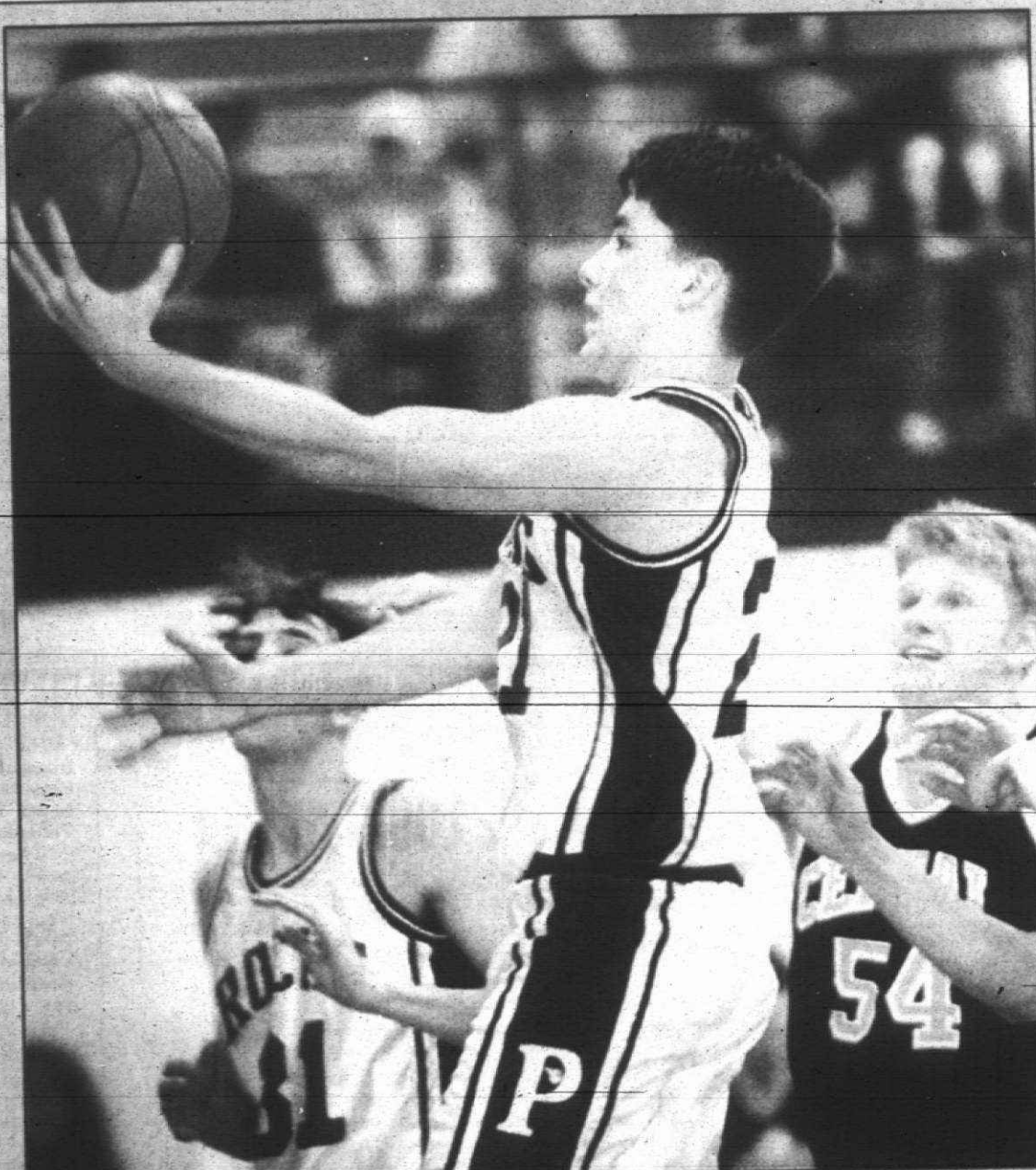
weren't executing properly."

Salem coach Bob Brodie said his team will use the loss as a lesson.

"We had our opportunities to win, but the team will have to learn they have to play 32 minutes," Brodie said.

Senior guard Kevin Lynch paced the Central attack with 18 points. Whalen poured in 15, including four three-pointers, and senior center Ed Vick recorded 14 points and nine rebounds. Senior guard Greg Tobias came off the bench to add nine points and eight rebounds.

Salem received 13 from sopho-



HILL BREMLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Layup: Nate Gray goes up with the shot as teammate Andres Lopez watches and waits for a possible rebound. Salem hosts Canton on Tuesday.

cess getting the ball inside to Vick and getting second chances (eight offensive rebounds).

"Our game plan wasn't to pound the ball inside, because our big men really aren't that big," Emert said. "Our plan was to keep the pressure on them and let the chips fall where they may."

Emert talked to his team at half-time about Salem's success from three-point range, as the Rocks made six of 10 attempts.

"Our goal was to not give up the

See HOOPS, 2C

## Chiefs travel in fast lane, pin Churchill

Coach Ernie Krumm has his Plymouth Canton wrestlers on the road to success.

"We're coming along," Krumm said Thursday after his Chiefs pinned Livonia Churchill 45-34 to improve to 2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 3-5 overall.

Churchill is 0-8, two of them league losses.

"As I've said before, we're a predominantly freshman and sophomore team. But we're progressing nicely."

"Beating Churchill was nice. That's a team that has beaten this team several times in the past couple of years."

The track Krumm has put Canton on is decidedly a fast one. He's an-

tered them in tough tournaments at Plymouth Salem and Redford Catholic Central, as well as one last weekend at South Lyon.

"We've put them in some tough situations," Krumm said. "Now that they've picked up some dual meet wins, that's proof how well they're coming along."

Tom Keeling, one of Krumm's two seniors, emerged from a slump with pin of Brian Panczynsyn in 3:30. His other senior, heavyweight Doug Cooper, pinned Bob Fowler in 1:45.

"Our best kid is our heavyweight, Cooper," Krumm said. "He finished third in the Catholic Central tournament, and the two guys that beat him out were the top-ranked heavyweight

in the state, (John) Spolsky of CC, and the kid from Holt (Steve) Robedeau, who's the fifth-ranked heavyweight in the state."

Krumm also cited the Sharma brothers, two first-year wrestlers. Sophomore Vishal decided Ryan Palmer of Churchill 7-3 at 103 pounds while junior Sanjay, 119 pounds, pinned Brian Kramer in 31 seconds.

He said he's sent youngsters such as Derek Rumrill, Brent Buttermore and freshman Kevin Stone to junior varsity tournaments and they have done well. That has helped them speed along to .500 records at the varsity level.

"When they compete at their own

level, they win," Krumm said.

Rumrill (125), Stone (130) and Buttermore (135) won by void against Churchill, as did Jim Shelton at 160.

Visiting Churchill's Eugen Barbu ran his unbeaten streak to 19 matches this year by pinning Rob Hallerman in 1:05.

The Chargers also got pin victories from Vinnie Ascione (over Josh Pinnion in 4:04) at 171, Nate Muchow (over Jim Egan in 3:20) at 140 and Dave Donnelly (over Rob Lantz in 3:14) at 112.

Nick McGowan of Churchill decisioned Canton's Kyle Whipple 11-2 at 145, and Joe Ramlawi of the Chargers won by void at 215.











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<b>1995 TAURUS GL</b> Four door, 3.8, V6, auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, built in car phone <b>\$13,495</b>	<b>1995 T-BIRD LX</b> V6, loaded, only <b>\$13,495</b>	<b>1995 COUGAR LS</b> Automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, only <b>\$13,595</b>	<b>1993 TAURUS "SHO"</b> Red, auto, loaded, 23,000 miles <b>\$13,993</b>
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<b>1994 FORD F150 WINDSTAR CARGO VAN</b> V6, automatic, dual air & heat, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cassette, stereo <b>\$14,794</b>	<b>1995 COUGAR XR7</b> V6, moonroof, auto, air, loaded, 16,000 miles <b>\$14,995</b>	<b>1995 WINDSTAR GL/LX WAGON</b> Automatic, dual air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, five to choose from <b>\$14,995</b>	<b>1995 TAURUS GL "WAGON"</b> Auto, air, V6, 3rd seat, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, loaded, low miles, three to choose from <b>\$15,595</b>
<b>1992 BRONCO "NITE PKG."</b> Black, V6, automatic, air, loaded, must see! <b>\$16,992</b>	<b>1994 BRONCO XLT</b> 301, automatic, air conditioning, 4x4, loaded <b>\$17,594</b>	<b>1994 CONTINENTAL</b> Leather, GEO wheels, low miles, dark green <b>\$17,994</b>	<b>1994 FORD CUBE VAN</b> 16 ft., flat floor, ramp, air, auto, low miles <b>\$17,994</b>
<b>1995 FORD E250 EXTENDED CARGO VAN</b> 34 ton, white, 301 V6, automatic, air, 13,000 miles <b>\$17,997</b>	<b>1995 FORD "CHATEAU" CLUB WAGON</b> V6, auto, dual air & heat, quad captain's chairs with head rest, two tons, loaded <b>\$18,495</b>	<b>1995 FORD F250 4x4</b> Heavy duty, 301 V6, auto, air, low miles, four to choose from <b>\$19,595</b>	<b>1995 FORD SUPER CLUB WAGON XLT</b> 18 pass., 14,000 miles, auto, dual air & heat, V6, power windows/locks, loaded <b>\$19,995</b>
<b>1995 FORD EXTENDED CLUB WAGON</b> 12 pass., 301 V6, auto, dual air & heat, power windows/locks, cloth seats, 17,000 miles <b>\$19,995</b>	<b>1995 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLES</b> Two to choose from, loaded, low miles, chrome <b>\$19,995</b>	<b>1994 EXPLORER "LIMITED"</b> Leather, moonroof, 4x4, auto, air, top of the line! Low miles <b>\$20,994</b>	<b>1994 FORD F350 CREW CAB TURBO "DIESEL"</b> Automatic, air, dual rear windows, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels <b>\$23,994</b>

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**CARreport**



## 1996 Range Rover 4.0 climbs ladder to success

By Anne Fracassa  
Avanti NewsFeatures

The 1996 Range Rover 4.0 SE is an expensive piece of automotive equipment.

To be exact: \$55,000. But it's really, really, really, really nice. And comfy. And it's a lot of fun to drive. Especially if you like off-roading.

This thing could scale Mt. Everest, I'd bet. It might fare as well as the Hummer... who knows?

The 4.0 SE could be considered an expensive European sedan on stilts. The comfort level is superb, with plush seating and a suspension you would probably only expect in an expensive BMW or Mercedes-Benz.

Even though it looks like a truck, this high-end sport utility drives like a fine sedan.

The Range Rover folks incorporated an electronic air suspension system with air springs, shock absorbers and height sensors at each wheel. It traverses every surface as if you're driving on a freshly paved roadway.

It's really high off the ground, but that's the nature of this beast.

There aren't any mountains to



speak of here in southeastern



**ROAD TEST**  
By  
Anne  
Fracassa

Michigan, but colleagues have told me they've made this Range Rover 4.0 climb over the steepest of hills and obstacles without the slightest problem.

That's what was so impressive about this deluxe SUV. No matter that you're high off the ground — a whopping 8.5 inches — the vehicle still absorbs every bump to ensure you get a smooth ride.

When it's time to get out, the height-adjustable suspension system lowers the Range Rover about 3 inches closer to the ground, making it a little easier to get out of.

Introduced in March of last year, the Range Rover 4.0 is all new this year and is the flagship of the Land Rover line of premium 4-wheel-drive vehicles. Land Rover, by the way, is a fully owned subsidiary of BMW. All Land Rovers are manufactured in Solihull, England.

On the outside, the Range Rover 4.0 is a smart mix of aluminum and steel. Styling is distinct. Of course it is — all Land Rovers are.

The first Range Rover was introduced to American roads in 1970, but all of them have a familiar look. It's interesting to note that Land Rover spent more than \$500 million on the redesign of the Range Rover — and changed it for the good.

The 1996 Range Rover 4.0 has permanent 4-wheel-drive. There's also something really different — an "H shift" lever. That means there are two selections on the transmission shifter — low range and high range.

Rather than pushing buttons or shifting a smaller lever, the low and high range are accessed by moving the transmission shift lever across the H gate. It's an interesting concept that works efficiently.

The 4-speed automatic transmis-

sion adapts automatically to how you drive by altering its shift sequences. That provides high rpm upshifts and quicker downshifts in the "Sport" mode. This electronic transmission allows you to choose how you want to drive as well, with normal, sport and manual shift modes. That means in the low range, you can also lock the transmission in a certain gear.

You'd expect a vehicle this high off the ground wouldn't be too stable, but nothing is further from the truth, thanks to a high-quality 31mm sway bar.

What about the wheels? Well, the 16-inch tires have spoked alloy rims.

This Range Rover comes with 4-wheel disc brakes and 4-channel all-terrain anti-lock brakes with Land Rover's own electronic traction control.

The heating and cooling controls can be individually adjusted by the driver and passenger, allowing individual needs to be met. Rear seats are a little higher than the driver and passenger front seats, allowing rear passengers a unique view up at the front.

The 4.0-liter sequential multiport

fuel-injected aluminum alloy V-8 engine is rated at 190 horsepower. Mileage is 13 mpg in the city, 17 on the highway. Top speed is 116 mph and its towing capacity is 6,500 pounds.

Also available on the Range Rover is a 4.6-liter 225 horsepower V-8 engine that was redesigned to improve gas flow for increased performance.

The 1996 Range Rover 4.0 has all the appointments you'd thirst for in a luxury automobile.

Take a deep breath and try these on for size: Leather seats all around, dual air bags, an adjustable tilt steering wheel, an automatic dimming rearview mirror, air conditioning, child locks on the rear doors, double folding 60/40 rear seats, electrically adjustable heated door mirrors, adjustable heated front seats with power headrests and lumbar supports, front and rear fog lights, heated front windshield and rear windows, height-adjustable front and rear seat belts, ignition-off delay for the truck's windows and sunroof,

a trip computer and message center, a key-activated "all-close" feature, keyless entry, a security system, headlamps with power washer and wipers, tilt and slide glass sunroof and sunshade, micro-pollen filtration, programmable defrost and ice warning, 120-watt AM/FM cassette with weather band and a full-size spare under the cargo area.

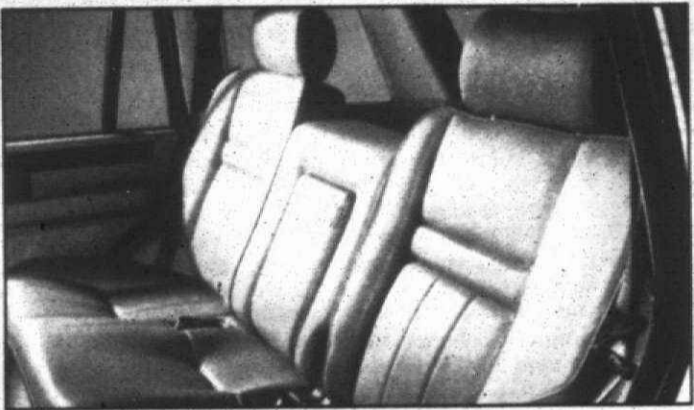
Whew! That's a lot. There is only one option: Rubber floor mats — and that'll cost you about \$200.

It's an expensive vehicle, this Range Rover. That's for sure. But buyers will get the most rugged luxury sport utility on the market. If you're in the mood for some fun, check this one out.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

1996 Range Rover 4.0  
Vehicle class: Luxury sport utility.  
Power: 4.0-liter aluminum alloy V-8 engine.

Mileage: 13 city / 17 highway.  
Price: \$55,000.  
Where built: Solihull, England.



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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<p><b>BUICK</b></p> <p><b>BRAND NEW 1996 BUICK PARK AVENUE</b></p> <p>MSRP \$18,999</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>2.0L 4-Door</td> <td>2.3L 4-Door</td> <td>2.3L 4-Door</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>\$20,999</b></td> <td><b>\$22,999</b></td> <td><b>\$24,999</b></td> </tr> </table>	2.0L 4-Door	2.3L 4-Door	2.3L 4-Door	<b>\$20,999</b>	<b>\$22,999</b>	<b>\$24,999</b>	<p><b>HONDA</b></p> <p><b>1996 HONDA CRUISE</b></p> <p>MSRP \$18,999</p> <p><b>2.0L 4-Door</b></p> <p><b>\$18,999</b></p>	<p><b>NISSAN</b></p> <p><b>1996 ALTIMA GXE</b></p> <p>MSRP \$19,799</p> <p><b>2.7L 4-Door</b></p> <p><b>\$19,799</b></p>	<p><b>DODGE</b></p> <p><b>NEW 1996 DODGE CARAVAN</b></p> <p>MSRP \$17,395</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$17,395*</b></p> <p>CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES \$239**</p> <p>GENERAL PUBLIC \$279**</p>
2.0L 4-Door	2.3L 4-Door	2.3L 4-Door							
<b>\$20,999</b>	<b>\$22,999</b>	<b>\$24,999</b>							
<p><b>BUICK</b></p> <p><b>BRAND NEW 1996 BUICK PARK AVENUE</b></p> <p>MSRP \$18,999</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>2.0L 4-Door</td> <td>2.3L 4-Door</td> <td>2.3L 4-Door</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>\$20,999</b></td> <td><b>\$22,999</b></td> <td><b>\$24,999</b></td> </tr> </table>	2.0L 4-Door	2.3L 4-Door	2.3L 4-Door	<b>\$20,999</b>	<b>\$22,999</b>	<b>\$24,999</b>	<p><b>HONDA</b></p> <p><b>1996 HONDA CRUISE</b></p> <p>MSRP \$18,999</p> <p><b>2.0L 4-Door</b></p> <p><b>\$18,999</b></p>	<p><b>NISSAN</b></p> <p><b>1996 ALTIMA GXE</b></p> <p>MSRP \$19,799</p> <p><b>2.7L 4-Door</b></p> <p><b>\$19,799</b></p>	<p><b>DODGE</b></p> <p><b>NEW 1996 DODGE RAM SLT</b></p> <p>MSRP \$18,499</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE \$18,499*</b></p> <p>CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES \$229**</p> <p>GENERAL PUBLIC \$289**</p>
2.0L 4-Door	2.3L 4-Door	2.3L 4-Door							
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Cars, Trucks & Vans Available

**1996 CONTOUR GL**

YOU PAY \$12,970\*

5 AT THIS PRICE

Cassette, mats, power mirrors, defroster, O/D, 6 way power drivers seat, illuminated entry system, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise. Stock #61811

24 MO. LEASE \$250 PER MO. DOWN \$250\*\*

**1996 THUNDERBIRD LX**

YOU PAY \$15,495\*

Rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, auto O/D, 6 way power drivers seat, illuminated entry system, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise. Stock #61811

24 MO. LEASE \$327 PER MO. DOWN \$327\*\*

**1996 F150 EDDIE BAUER**

5 AT THIS PRICE

200 F Series Available

Air, power windows & locks, cruise tilt, cab steps, chrome step bumper.

WAS \$20,759

24 MO. LEASE \$250 PER MO. DOWN \$250\*\*

**1996 TAURUS**

Power windows and locks, cruise tilt, cassette.

WAS \$20,590

YOU PAY \$16,995\*

24 MO. LEASE \$325 PER MO. DOWN \$325\*\*

125 Available

**1996 AEROSTAR XLT**

YOU PAY \$15,325\*

3.0L engine, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. Stock #61969

WAS \$17,910

24 MO. LEASE \$318 PER MO. DOWN \$318\*\*

**1996 WINDSTAR**

130 Available

10 AT THIS PRICE

YOU PAY \$19,495\*

LOADED! 472 Pkg. Air, privacy glass, power windows & locks, cruise tilt, AM/FM stereo/cassette.

WAS \$23,790

24 MO. LEASE \$325 PER MO. DOWN \$325\*\*

**AUTO SHOW SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS**

SEE THE ALL NEW 1996 ECLIPSE VAN CONVERSION

Stay Warm! Shop Inside! On Monday & Thursday Evenings from 6:30 'til 8:30 p.m. Our garage will be packed with vans!

Act Now! We have a few special purchase 1995's still available

SAVE THOUSANDS THE BEST QUALITY FOR THE MONEY. No haggling - all vans have discounted prices on the windshield. Some priced less than a mini van. The Owner of Eclipse Vans will be here to help you pick out the van that meets your family's needs. And to make Great Deal!

**1996 PROBE SE 3 DOOR**

YOU PAY \$13,310\*

Air, convenience group, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual elec mirrors, SE appearance, 15" alum wheels, console-arm rest/cup holder. Stock #61472

WAS \$17,910

24 MO. LEASE \$299 PER MO. DOWN \$299\*\*

**1996 RANGER XLT**

YOU PAY \$9999\*

College Grad \$9594\*

Power steering, power brakes, sliding rear window, stereo. Stk. #60623

WAS \$13,351

24 MO. LEASE \$179 PER MO. DOWN \$179\*\*

**1995 ESCORT 3 DOOR SPORT**

YOU PAY \$9595\*

College Grad \$9170\*

20 AT THIS PRICE

Air, defroster, cassette, power steering & brakes, safety package.

**1996 BRONCO XLT**

2000 REBATE

YOU PAY \$23,749\*

Air, rear window defroster, outside spare tire carrier, chrome wheels, luxury group, privacy glass, enhancement light group, bright electric mirrors, power door locks & windows, electronic 4 speed auto trans, P265/75RX15 all terrain, trailer towing package, light & convenience group A, electric shift 4x4 touch drive, deluxe 2 tone paint. Stock #60474

WAS \$27,109

24 MO. LEASE \$375 PER MO. DOWN \$375\*\*

**'95 CLEARANCE**

'95 Probe GT Electric Blue, 5 speed, air. Stock #53519 ..... \$14,383\*

'95 Aspire Stock #56277 ..... \$6666\*

'95 Mustang Convertible Auto, air, mach sound, CD, defrost, 3 at this price..... \$19,366\*

'95 Taurus LX White, opal leather, JBL moonroof, loaded. Stock #54232..... \$18,794\*

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WE'LL BEAT THEIR BEST PRICE OR THEIR NO DICER PRICE AND GIVE YOU MORE MONEY FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!

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GOOD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NOW YOU CAN BUY A CAR! LOWING DOWN PAYMENT & LOW PAYMENTS BANKRUPT, BAD OR BLOW CREDIT? INSTANT CREDIT PROGRAM 421-7000

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Simply fill out form below and mail it back or drop it by. It's quick, easy and there's NO obligation.

NAME: FIRST LAST SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTHDATE (MM/DD/YY)

ADDRESS: STREET CITY ZIP CODE HOME PHONE NO.

EMPLOYER: NAME OR EMPLOYER HOW LONG HAVE YOU WORKED FOR THEM?

VEHICLE: MAKE OR EMPLOYER HOW LONG HAVE YOU WORKED FOR THEM?

DATE: DATE

EXPIRES 1-26-96

A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

**New 1996 Windstar GL**

**\$600 REBATE**



**"FLOW THROUGH THE SNOW" with Front Wheel Drive.**

**SALE PRICED or Low Lease Payment**

**\$2000 REBATE**



**NEW 1996 BRONCO**

**'96 TRUCK SALE!**

**\$600 REBATE**



**'96 Ranger SuperCab**

**GREAT SELECTION! STILL A FEW '95 LEFT AT SUPER LOW CLEARANCE PRICES**

**NEW 1996 CROWN VICTORIA Auto Show Lease Special**




**LEASE FOR LESS AT SELLERS!**

**\$600 REBATE**

**NOW AVAILABLE-THE HOT NEW 1996 FORD MUSTANG COBRA (Authorized dealer)**

• More venom for the Cobra comes via the 4.6-liter modular V8 the first non-pushrod Mustang engine of its kind breathing through 4-valve-per-cylinder heads.

**305 HP ENGINE 0-60 in 5.9 seconds.**



**NOW AVAILABLE**

**NEW 1996 ASPIRE**



**DRIVE A NEW CAR FOR ONLY SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!**

**\$8,500!**

**NEW 1996 TIARA VAN CONVERSIONS NOW AVAILABLE!**



**QUALITY THROUGHOUT**

**EVERY OPTION!**

**HOT NEW '96 TAURUS**



**ALL NEW 1996 TAURUS**

**NOW AVAILABLE**

**\$600 REBATE**

**NEW '96 EXPLORER 2 DR.**

Stock #825-6



**Automatic LOADED!**

**SALE PRICE \$20,995\***

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**Get An Extra \$500.00 On Your Trade-In**

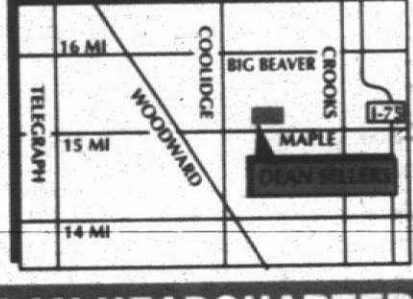
Must present coupon at time of ordering. On coupon per sale, prior sales excluded. Minimum value of \$2000 for vehicle traded to receive extra \$500.

**EXPIRES 1-31-96**

**DEAN SELLERS FORD**

**OPEN MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.**

**2600 MAPLE ROAD (15 MILE) between Crooks and Coolidge IN TROY 643-7500**




\*Plus tax, title & destination. \*\*Rebates to dealer on select models. Expires 1/31/96.

\* A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS \* A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS \* A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS \*

# Save A Lot With Bob Jeannotte

**1995 TRANS SPORT SE**



3.1 liter V6, four wheel ABS brakes, driver side air bag & more. Stock #950052

**SALE PRICE \$13,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$994.45

**1996 GRAND AM SE COUPE**




**4.8% APR Available**

Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, defogger, ABS brakes, power locks, dual air bags. Stock #960299

**SALE PRICE \$13,995\*** 36 month Smart Lease \$199\*\* per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$734.70

**1996 JIMMY**



Air conditioning, four speed automatic transmission, power windows, power locks, V6, ABS brakes, tilt, cruise, driver's side air bag, two door, two wheel drive and much more. Stock #968034

**SALE PRICE \$20,695\*** 36 month Smart Lease \$299\*\* per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1017.30

**1996 SONOMA EXTENDED CAB PICKUP**



2.2 liter four cylinder engine, five speed manual transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer and much more! Stock #968157

**SALE PRICE \$13,595\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$736.90

**1995 FIREBIRD**



Air conditioning, automatic transmission, 3.6 liter V6, removable hatch roof, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, power windows & locks, cruise, keyless entry, stereo cassette with equalizer & more. Stock #950826

**SALE PRICE \$17,495\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$997.25

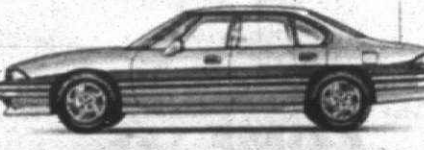
**1996 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE**



Air conditioning, tilt, AM/FM cassette, defogger, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960163

**SALE PRICE \$11,995\*** 36 month lease \$209\*\* per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$640.45


**1996 BONNEVILLE SE**



3800 V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960267

**36 month Smart Lease \$324\*\* per mo.**

**1995 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN**



350 V8 engine, front & rear air conditioning and heat, automatic transmission, air bags, ABS brakes, aluminum wheels, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, power mirrors, rear sofa, fiberglass running boards, AM/FM stereo cassette, and much more! Stock #957567

**SALE PRICE \$20,495\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1046.95

**1995 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE**



3.1 liter V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, dual air bags, power windows & locks, anti-lock brakes, 16" aluminum wheels, rear deck spoiler and more. Stock #950874

**SALE PRICE \$16,495\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$931.50

**1996 JIMMY**



3800 V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960267

**36 month Smart Lease \$324\*\* per mo.**

**1995 3/4 TON CARGO VAN**



V8 engine, air conditioning, four speed automatic transmission, ABS brakes, 33 gallon fuel tank, full size spare tire, fixed rear door glass, AM/FM stereo. Stock #957562

**SALE PRICE \$16,395\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1002.65

USED CARS & TRUCKS		USED CARS & TRUCKS		USED CARS & TRUCKS		USED CARS & TRUCKS		
92 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP SLE MUST SEE	93 GRAND AM S Four door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white. Starting at \$7,995	91 HONDA CIVIC Four door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white. Only \$8,995	91 HONDA ACCORD LX Four door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white. \$9,995	92 BONNEVILLE SE Dark blue metallic, loaded, low miles. \$10,495	93 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP Automatic, air power, steering, brakes, 150 V8. Only \$11,995	94 TRANS SPORTS Two door, four wheel drive, 1.8 liter, 100,000 miles. \$14,995	92 GMC SUBURBAN SLE Loaded, two wheel drive, two-tone paint, dual air. \$17,995	95 JIMMY SLS Four wheel drive, front door, rear, loaded with equipment. \$20,995

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Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6**

**GM Employees Option I - Option II**

**PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS**

**Suppliers Welcome**

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\*Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable. \*\*Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15¢ excess mi. for 24 months or 36 months. (Sunfire lease through HSD - not available with GM OPT II). Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to first payment plus \$25, first month's payment, license, title & taxes 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. \*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.