

# Canton Observer

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1996 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 44 PAGES

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 57

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IN THE PAPER

**TODAY**

**Competition:** Customers are expected to be the winners as Continental Cablevision and Ameritech New Media Enterprises go head-to-head with cable freebies and promotions. /3A

**Bomb threats:** The Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools were evacuated as 15 bomb threats were received. /4A

**MALLS & MAINSTREETS**

**Mall renovation:** Twelve Oaks begins a multi-million dollar improvement project to better serve modern shoppers. /8A

**Spring peek:** Linda Bachrack takes a quick look at what's in the stores for spring. /8A

**TASTE**

**Cooking on weekends:** It takes a couple of hours, but pot roast needs no stirring. /1B

**Comfort foods:** Certain foods will make you feel better when you're under the weather. /1B

**SPORTS**

**Swim wins:** Both Salem and Canton faced key divisional rivals in swimming Thursday, and both came away with convincing victories. /1C

**Bounced out:** Playing the three toughest teams in the league in a one week span is hardly an ideal situation, something Plymouth Salem's basketball team discovered — the hard way — Friday when it lost its third straight. /1C

**LOTTERY**

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$2 million. The Michigan Lottery numbers for Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996 are:

**DAILY 3:**  
072

**DAILY 4:**  
2965

**LOTTO:** 1,13,17,21,38,47

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## Motorist bound over for trial



The Walled Lake man who drove the car that killed a Canton teen-ager in November withdrew his guilty plea Friday when a Wayne County circuit judge withdrew his minimum sentence offer.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Jerome Maurice Larente, who drove the car that killed Canton teen Judy Rosin Nov. 16, was bound over for trial Friday, Jan. 26.

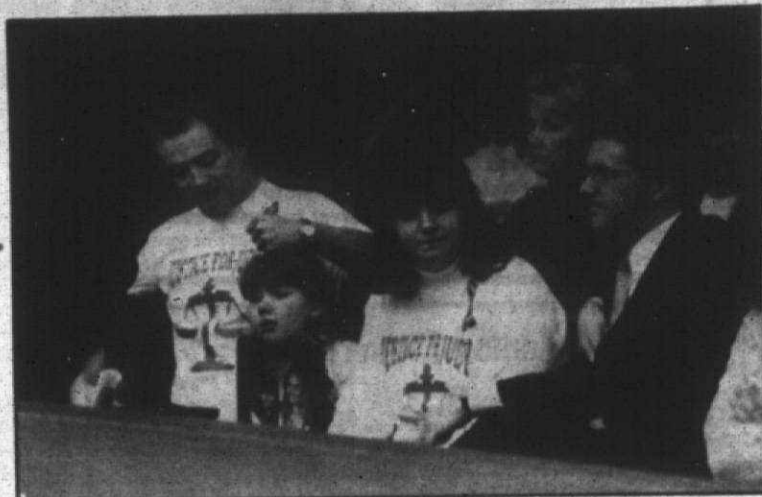
Larente will next appear in the courtroom of Wayne County Circuit Judge Susan Bieke-Neilson, probably on Friday, Feb. 9, according to defense attorney Kevin Ernst. The legal machinery will then be set in motion for a trial.

Charged with operating under the influence of liquor causing death and

driving while license suspended-second offense, Larente was permitted to

See **MOTORIST, 6A**

**In suspense:** Judy Rosin's family — (from left) stepfather Ric Morgan, sister Krystal Morgan and mother Jeanie Morgan — awaits Judge William Cahalan's decision. At right is Bryan Amann, the Morgans' attorney.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Baking business is sweet

BY RENE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

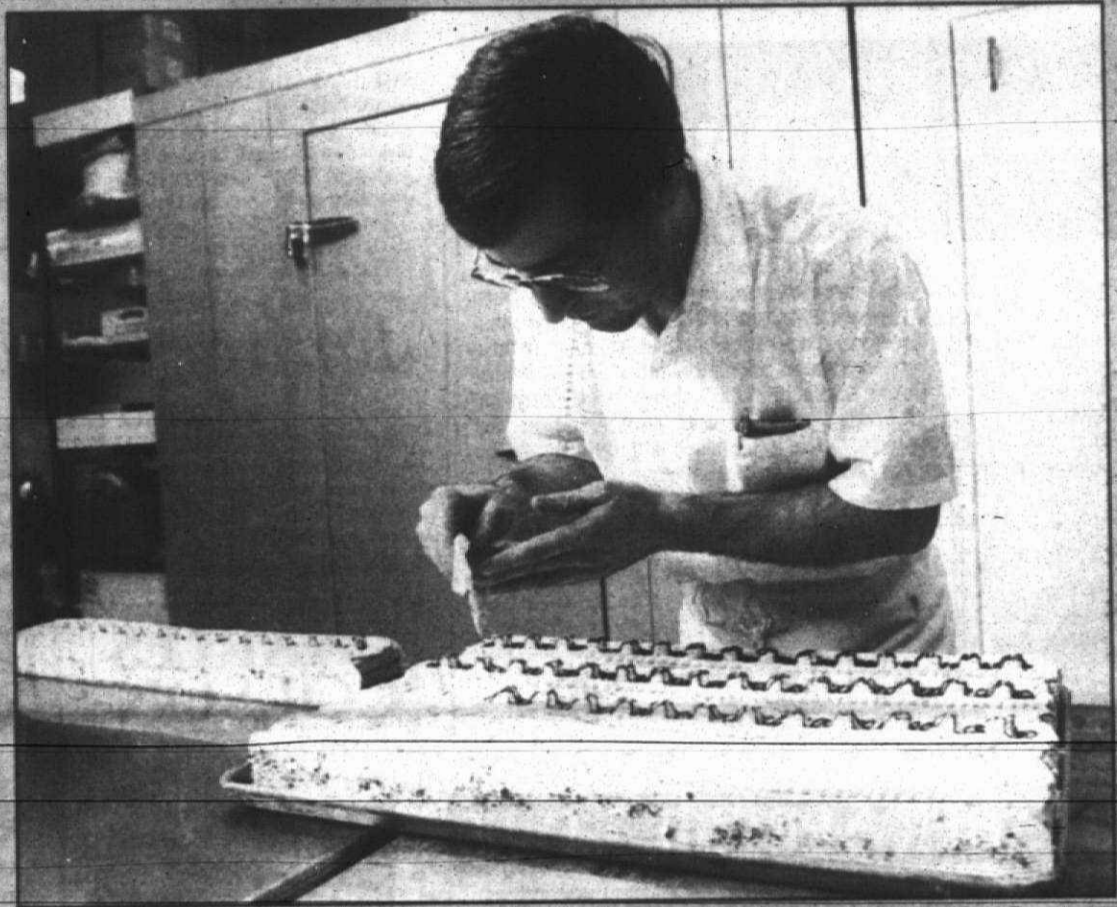
Since it opened its doors two years ago, Beaubien Pastries, located in the Golden Gate Shopping Center at Lilley and Joy roads in Canton, has been responsible for increasing the area's sweet tooth population.

To celebrate the pastry shop's second birthday, owner Gary Beaubien of Plymouth is planning a free dessert tasting for the public 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. He doesn't know what to expect and has asked various family members to help serve. The day may prove to be one big sugar high.

But Beaubien isn't worried he won't make enough Napoleons, eclairs, cream puffs and ribboned slices of chocolate and raspberry tarts. He's always been one of those "all or nothing" kind of guys. In fact, he sold his house and several prized possessions to open his business.

"I sold the farm, so to speak, to do this. Also my MG Midget. I had re-

See **BAKING, 6A**



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Tastings:** Gary Beaubien of Beaubien Pastries in Canton is planning a free dessert tasting at his pastry and bakery shop Feb. 10 in the Golden Gate shopping center at Lilley and Joy roads.

## Busy Summit requires extra employees

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

The popularity of Summit on the Park, and the overwork of Summit staff, convinced Canton Township trustees to authorize hiring two assistant managers for the new community center.

The township board voted unanimously Jan. 23 in favor of the hirings.

"We have a good-news, bad-news situation," said Administrative and Community Services Director Dan

Durack. "The good news is that use of the Summit has greatly exceeded all our expectations. The bad news is that use of the Summit has greatly exceeded all our expectations."

Since the Summit opened Jan. 8, an average of 1,300 individuals have visited the center each day.

More than 3,500 annual passes have been sold, Durack said, and folks are still buying.

Because officials based their Summit revenue projections on the sale of

1,250 annual passes, there is more money coming in than expected. This revenue is where the money comes from to pay Summit staff, said Chief Financial Officer John Spencer.

Several township employees have volunteered to work at the Summit, including Supervisor Tom Yack's secretary Debbie Zeval'ink, clerk/typist Joyce Matevia also from the supervisor's office, Jan LaFramboise of the clerk's office, Brenda Luke of the Public Safety Department and senior

program associate coordinator Patricia Tanski.

Many Summit staffers, including Manager Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz, are working 15-18 hours per day, seven days per week.

Much of that time has been spent helping at the check-in desk and doing clerical work, with little time remaining to manage the building, Durack said.

See **SUMMIT, 6A**

## Speed monitor has drivers slowing down

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

It doesn't take a careful watch to see brake lights activate as motorists drive past a speed monitoring trailer on Morton Taylor, between Joy and Warren roads.

"It alerts people to the speed limit and to their speed," said Canton Director of Public Safety John Santomauro.

The speed monitoring device that is rotated on either side of the roadway shows a motorist what speed they are traveling as he or she approaches it. The \$16,000 device — with costs shared between the township and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools — was put on Morton Taylor about a month ago to monitor speeds on the roadway near Hulsing Elementary School.

The device was one of the responses from township officials for parents who remain concerned about

their children crossing Morton Taylor to Hulsing. Residents began to lobby for action when Wayne County raised the speed limit on Morton Taylor from 35 to 40 miles per hour in 1996.

Children cross Morton Taylor at two locations: Arlington Road and Candieswood. An adult crossing guard works each site when kids are crossing.

"We are in the voluntary compliance business," Santomauro said, adding that he hopes motorists will adjust their speed when they see their actual speed reflected on the monitor. "The communities that have used this approach have found it to be successful."

"We will use that independently, and in conjunction with normal enforcement."

Police have received no complaints about the device, but Santomauro

See **SPEED, 6A**



**Slow down:** Motorists on Morton Taylor, Joy to Warren, are greeted by a speed monitoring device that tells them what speed they are traveling.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Benj Bitter, 13, of Canton Township was named Carrier of the Month for December. He started his route over a year ago in the Gengary Village subdivision. He is an eighth-grader at Lowell Middle School. His favorite subject is math. His parents are Rand and Ginger. His brothers and sisters are Brandon, 14, Logan, 9, and Chelsea, 5.



Benj Bitter

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 891-0800

Deciphering MEAP scores not easy

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Read 'em and weep. If understanding MEAP scores is challenging for you, you're not alone.

Even school officials acknowledge that results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program mailed to Plymouth-Canton parents last week can be confusing.

For one thing, the old rules don't apply. The traditional zero to 100 percent scale has been replaced. But there is a reason, said Dave Rodwell, director of research and technology for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"The test is designed to help the school district understand where they are with their instructional program. This report is essentially a way to help make a decision on how well a particular kid did on that test," said Rodwell.

Charts sent home to parents of fourth- and seventh-graders who took the MEAP reading and math tests indicate whether a child scored in the "low," "moderate" or "satisfactory" range.

Fifth-, eighth- and 11th-graders in Plymouth-Canton will be tested in the spring. Fifth- and eighth-graders will take the MEAP science exam and the MEAP writing test, which is brand new. Juniors will be the first to take the state's new proficiency test.

The only other standardized test administered in high school is the MEAP re-take for students who did poorly the first time. Both the MEAP reading and math tests are untimed.

The reading exam is divided

into two parts, one which deals with a story, and one that deals with information. Both contain 20 questions.

In the story selection, fourth-graders are ranked on a scale of 215, which means no questions were answered correctly, to 360, which means all 20 questions were correctly answered. A score of 300 or higher (13 correct) equates to a satisfactory ranking.

In the informational section, fourth-graders are ranked on a scale of 215 (none correct) to 345 (all 20 correct.) A passing score of 300 equates to 15 questions correct.

"From year to year, the number of items correct to pass the test is going to vary, but a score of 300 will always be passing," said Rodwell.

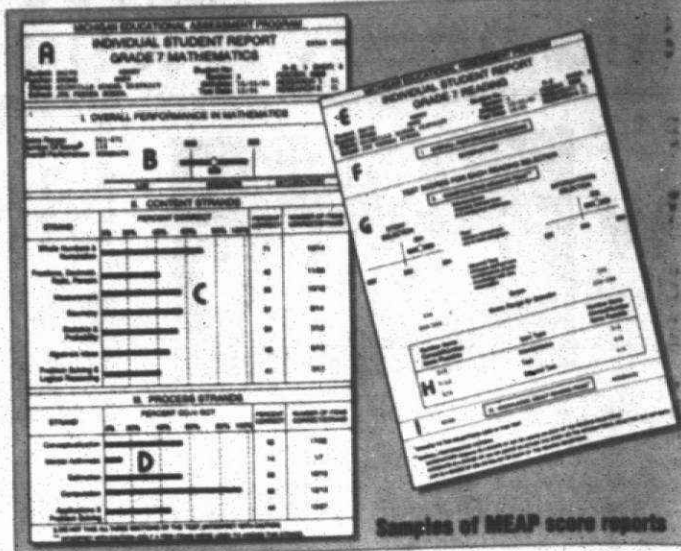
A student needs to pass both parts of the reading test to achieve a satisfactory score in reading.

The state uses a different scale for seventh-graders. In the story selection, a score of 204 corresponds to none correct, while a score of 339 correlates to 20 questions correctly answered. A passing score of 300 equates to 16 items correct.

The range for the informational selection ranges from 209 for none correct to 350 for 20 questions answered correctly. A ranking of 300 (15 items correctly answered) is considered satisfactory.

A "moderate" score means the student scored 300 or above on only one reading selection. A "low" ranking means the student scored below 300 on both selections.

Students are asked 14 more questions to determine their



Samples of MEAP score reports

"Knowledge about Reading." "Knowledge about Reading measures as low, moderate or high the student's ability to apply appropriate reading strategies on the test and identify literary techniques the author has used."

Information from these questions isn't used to determine students' overall performance, but to better understand the students' "Constructing Meaning" scores. The test evaluates students' understanding of the goals and purposes for reading, author's intention and reading strategies, such as prediction, summarizing, organizing information, and application of phonics."

In math, fourth-graders are asked 92 questions and ranked on a scale ranging from 325 to 644. A score above 520 is considered satisfactory.

Seventh-graders are ranked on a scale of 341 to 671, with anything above 520 ranking as satisfactory. They were asked 115 questions. Rodwell said he was unsure how many correctly answered questions corresponded to 520.

A ranking of 500-520 is considered moderate, while below 500 is low.

The MEAP math test stresses concept development, computation, and problem solving. It ranks students in "content strands" such as whole numbers, fractions, geometry and algebraic ideas, and "process strands" including conceptualization, mental arithmetic, estimation and applications.

The state encourages parents to direct any questions to school staff.

Ex-colleagues aid needy friend

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

When emphysema forced Canton resident Dan Hubbard to leave his maintenance job at Northland Container two years ago, co-workers came up with an idea to make his burden lighter.

"He had been such a good friend to all of us while he was here, we just decided to help him out; we took up collections for him," said Northland assistant controller Tammy Croxall.

"They came over every other month," Hubbard's wife Vickie said. She added that over two years her husband's former co-workers have given the family nearly \$3,000.

"My husband would like to tell them they're the best people he ever worked for and he wanted to express his gratitude in some way," said Vickie Hubbard. "These people have just been tremendous."

Northland Container of Plymouth Township distributes corrugated boxes and other moving supplies.

"What we did — there was a jar in the outer office and we'd put money in that. It periodically sent to him," Croxall said. "This

year at Christmas we did something extra."

Vickie Hubbard said that when diagnosed, her husband was given roughly a year to live. That was two years ago.

"He gets up and can do little things; he just gets real short of breath," Vickie Hubbard said.

"He's not totally down yet, he can still get up and do little things. He's on oxygen all the time," she said. A hospice nurse comes once a week to help with his care.

The co-worker contributions at first helped pay medical insurance. Since, the couple has benefited from payments from Medicare and from her insurance through work.

Croxall said Dan Hubbard's former co-workers remember him as "always very helpful. If there was something that needed to be done it would be done right away."

"He never complained about doing it. He enjoyed his work and was a very nice person to be around," she said.

Whose idea was it to begin taking up a collection?

"There was no one person in charge," Croxall said. "It was something so many of us felt strongly about, it just came together."



BILL BRIDGEMAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Thankful: Dan and Vickie Hubbard of Canton say cash contributions collected by Dan's former co-workers have helped him cope with emphysema.

Talks continue on post office

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

United States Postal Service Regional District Manager Carl January said Friday that he will ask his supervisors to upgrade Canton Township on the priority list for new post offices.

January traveled to Canton Wednesday, Jan. 24, "to work with township leaders and reaffirm our commitment to the Canton post office," he said. "We had a very good meeting, a very good exchange of information."

Canton has long been served by the Westland Post Office, but officials have pushed for a post office of their own for about 10 years.

Although the USPS has put a Canton post office on its list of things to do in 1997, township officials worry that the project will be delayed. January said a Canton post office "could be recommended for approval early" if his recommendation is followed, but still not before 1997.

He also noted that the post office would only be approved in 1997, not built.

"We're not really any closer to saying, 'There's a post office coming,'" said township Clerk Terry Bennett. "They're not ready to

Although the USPS has put a Canton post office on its list of things to do in 1997, township officials worry that the project will be delayed.

make a commitment." Trustee Robert Shefferly, who attended the meeting with Bennett and Supervisor Tom Yack, said January was mostly interested in demographics.

"I think what would be so good was get us together because he never met any of us," Shefferly said. "It's encouraging though, because he's an awfully busy guy. I still think there's a hope. I'm not at all discouraged."

Bennett had expected to take January on a tour of Canton to point out various vacant parcels of land suitable for a post office. But that didn't happen. "Mr. January doesn't do site anything," Bennett said.

"I think the meeting was a good face-to-face, and began to develop a relationship that we're going to need when they're ready to move into Canton."

Canton Observer (USPS 663-670) Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Telephone: 313-434-7200.

Adults With Asthma

Adults age 18 and over who have moderate symptomatic asthma and who are currently undergoing treatment with inhaled steroids for bronchial asthma needed to participate in a study comparing increased doses of inhaled steroid to the addition of a long-acting inhaled bronchodilator to the current inhaled steroid dose. Subjects will receive free physical evaluations and laboratory studies and compensation for participation in the study. The study is being conducted by Allergy and Immunology Associates of Ann Arbor.

Interested individuals should contact: Pat Lezak, Study Coordinator, Reichert Health Building, Suite R-1018, Catherine McAuley Health Center, Phone 313-434-3007. Allergy & Immunology Associates of Ann Arbor, P.C.

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THE Observer NEWSPAPER 1995 General Excellence Award

Janitor heads to trial for township theft

The janitor who confessed to taking \$1,000 in cash and \$10,125 in checks from the Canton Township treasurer's office will head to trial in Wayne County Circuit Court in February.

Richard William Brandt, 25, of Dearborn, waived his right to a preliminary exam on the charge of larceny over \$100 Friday before 35th District Judge John MacDonald. He is free on a \$500 personal recognizance bond.

CHARLES COLSON RELUCTANT PROPHET The Story of Today's Jonah Proclaiming Hope in a Perilous Time. Join us to view this film on February 4, 1996, 6 p.m. at Edway Baptist Church 4365 JOY ROAD - CANTON For More Info - 313-455-0022

SAM'S Club is having an Open House...and you're invited! ATTN: All Public Servants. SAM'S Club of Westland invites you to attend a special appreciation day we have planned just for the public servants in our community. It is scheduled for President's Day - Monday, February 19, 1996. Come to SAM'S Club in Westland that day for wholesale shopping, and enter a raffle to win a gift certificate. (Two certificates will be given away). To anyone who is not already a member, we will issue a free "Plus 5" membership card. Any public servant using a Plus 5 card on this day will not pay the 5% upcharge normally charged to Plus 5 members. So come on in and purchase anything from groceries to tires at terrific wholesale prices! P.S. Friends and family welcome!

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Men face four charges each in mobile homes shooting

Two Belleville men are headed to trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on felony charges in connection with the drive-by shooting of two mobile homes in the southwest corner of Canton Township.

Zane Garth Sturgill, 35, and Edward Allen Oliver, 21, waived preliminary examinations on the charges Friday before 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald.

Both were arraigned on the charges in Wayne County Circuit Court Feb. 9. Oliver remains in Wayne County Jail on a \$25,000 cash bond, while Sturgill had his bond reduced to \$25,000 or 10 percent.

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.

Sturgill and Oliver both face four charges each: discharge of a firearm at a building (a four-year felony), possession of a loaded firearm in a vehicle (a two-year felony) and felony firearm (a two-year felony).

No one was injured in either mobile home, Stevens said, although seven individuals occupied the mobile 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 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 hired to clean its buildings. The money and the checks were delivered by Parks and Recreation staff to township hall after business hours Jan. 3.

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 officer heard the name over the radio and told Canton dispatchers that he knew where the car was probably heading, Stevens said. So he waited at the corner of

Belleville and Ecorse roads and followed the Lincoln after it went by. The officer radioed for help, and the car was soon stopped.

Sturgill and Oliver were found 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.

Competition's heating up on cable television scene

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The cable TV battle is on. It started last fall when New America TV company Ameritech-New Media Enterprises announced it would offer 80-90 basic channels and service more responsive to customers, when it goes on-line this spring.

The next major salvo followed this month. In a letter to subscribers, current cable provider Continental Cablevision has announced it's providing free PASS and the Disney Channel — for which subscribers outside this community pay around \$15 per month.

The reason? Plymouth and Canton will soon be one of the few areas of the country with two competing cable TV systems. David Onak of Ameritech-New Media said Continental's announcement of free PASS and Disney "is absolutely no surprise. We said all along competition would be good for consumers."

"We expect all kinds of promotional offers. You would do the same if your company had a history of poor service," Onak said. Earlier this month, Continental bought longtime local cable TV provider Omnicom Cablevision, which had a reputation among some subscribers and government officials as behind the times with technology and lacking enthusiasm for serving the public.

Will Ameritech-New Media respond with free PASS and Disney as well, or other perks? "We don't want to be specific for competitive reasons," Onak said. "We prefer them to not know which day we're starting service; their promotions might get better." Bill Black, director of corporate affairs for Continental Cablevision, said, "We tested Disney as part of our service in Lansing. It wasn't a competitive market but the thought was customers would like that as part of basic service."

"Of course the best place to do that now is a competitive marketplace. Doing PASS and Disney as part of non-premium service is something that hasn't been done before," Black said.

Also in response to the challenge posed by Ameritech-New Media, Continental, with 52 channels, has announced it will expand to 74 channels March 1. Ameritech-New Media had also announced plans to use fiber



BILL BRIDGEMAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Making it better: Aaron Weisel, a contractor for Continental Cablevision, splices fiber optic cable into the firm's upgraded system.

to allow more channel capacity. Continental responded with its own rebuilding program — which explains the trucks making their way around the community as crews install cable. Both companies say the rebuilding should be finished in the next few months.

Black said Continental as of March 1 will add to basic service ESPN 2, the History Channel, Cartoon Network, Home and Garden Television, Bravo, and the Golf Channel. Basic service will remain at \$21.59 per month.

At Ameritech-New Media, Onak said, "We can't really give you the lineup until we finalize it. We're holding out to get the best possible deal from suppliers."

Onak said Ameritech-New Media will announce details of its cable TV service, including price, just before the system is activated.

Local government officials, who jointly employ a cable TV consultant to negotiate franchise agreements with providers, say they're glad two companies are competing to provide service.

"We're delighted," said Mike Ager, Canton resource development manager. "That's one of the reasons our board and (Supervisor) Tom Yack pushed to get a second company. The board has believed for a long time a lack of competition is one of the problems with the cable industry in general."

The board has also required Linderman to pay for a sidewalk (estimated cost: \$3,400) on the property.

The township board voted unanimously Tuesday, Jan. 23, to approve the site plan for expansion of the track.

Fun Center owner Tom Linderman is expected to double the

Leaving Or Changing Jobs?

Free Fidelity Seminar: If you're leaving your job and about to receive a retirement plan distribution, you could lose as much as 46% or more to taxes and penalties. Fidelity's free Rollover IRA seminar can show you how to keep 100% of your eligible retirement plan distribution working for you. Get the facts you need to know.

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Browse a clean, used blanket for the homeless and be eligible to win an Amish wall hanging. Refreshments and free admission.

In Franklin at 32700 Franklin Rd. 78101/551-7977

Open Mon-Sat.

# Bomb threats prompt evacuation

More than 4,500 students and teachers were evacuated from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Friday morning after 15 bomb threats were received.

The calls came into the main switchboard at Plymouth Salem High School, which services both Salem and Canton high schools. The schools were evacuated for about 20 minutes shortly before 9 a.m.

No bomb went off, nor was one found.

Lt. Bill Lenaghan of the Canton Police said it's believed the "calls came from a cellular phone. We were never able to track down who was making the phone calls."

Responding to the bomb scare were several squad cars of Canton Police and Michigan State Police. The state police brought a bomb-sniffing dog from the Flat Rock post.

Salem principal Gerald Ostoin said, "I think we had a total of 15 calls. We believe they were from the same person."

"They were all traced to a cellular phone except for one or two that weren't," made from a mobile phone. "It's currently under investigation," said Ostoin.

The first of the calls was received at 7:44 a.m. Ostoin declined to disclose exactly what the caller said.

The mother of a Canton student said she was outraged that she wasn't informed about the bomb scare. She said she learned about the incident from her son well after the fact.

The parent said students "spent a good portion of the day outside, and over two hours in the cafeteria. Kids went to just two or three of their classes. I'm outraged the schools wouldn't give some sort of notice to parents and give us the opportunity to pick up our kids."

Ostoin denied that the students were outside for an extended period and added that "We have no way to contact 4,500 parents when things are happening left and right."

"Parents can rest assured the safety of students and staff is our paramount concern."

Ostoin said the schools follow a set plan for such incidents. "We have a regular plan for incidents like this. The bomb was alleged to go off at 9 a.m. We evacuated a couple of minutes before that. Parents who did call were given a brief description of what happened, and if they chose to pick up their son or daughter, they could have done that."

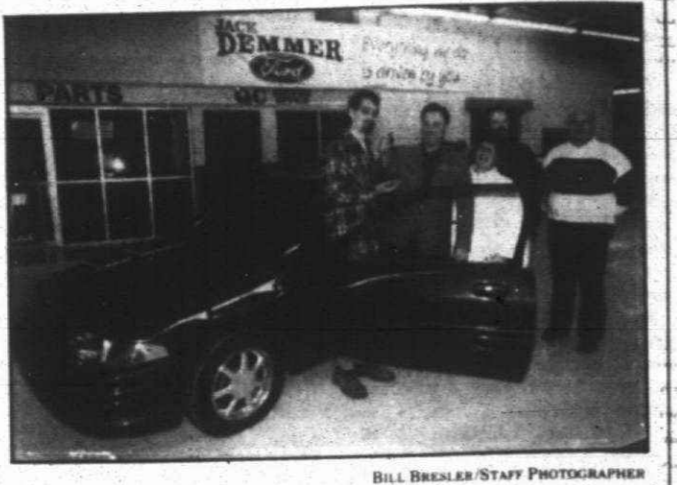
Ostoin said that when students returned to the building, "it was three hours, but we had them remain in their second hours until fourth hour began."

"We were clearing a couple other sections of the building, and for that reason, we did house some kids in the cafeteria, but not for a two-hour period of time," the principal said.

"Kids were outside for 20 minutes while searches were ongoing. We realized it was very cold, so we wanted to make sure we had the searches done as soon as possible to get the kids back in."

Helping police with the search were administrators, custodial staff and security staff. They turned up nothing. A second search by Michigan State Police

## Escort to go



**Escorted to go**  
Bill Bredler/Staff Photographer

**New wheels:** Canton Township resident Mike MacLeod (left) won a 1996 Ford Escort, similar to this one, in the Canton Chamber of Commerce's fund-raising raffle. Posing with MacLeod (from left) are chamber members Tom Adamusik, Ginnie Hauck and Demmer Ford representatives Jim Demmer and Ted Ploch. Already the owner of a pickup truck, MacLeod said he will sell the Escort for \$11,500.

# Two new area codes planned by '98

**BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

The day's coming when your fingers will be doing more walking — on the telephone.

Two more area codes will be added in the 810 and 313 dialing areas of southeast Michigan in the next two years, and within 10-15 years every call will be 11-digit dialing, according to Joseph O'Connor, president of Consumer Market Analysts, who is helping to implement the area codes.

More area codes are becoming necessary as cellular phones, computers, faxes, modems, pagers and alarm systems exhaust the phone numbers available.

While it was predicted in the early '90s that adding 810 would be enough to serve southeast Michigan for 15 years, new players have entered the picture. A recent deregulation rule allows companies to enter the local telephone market to provide service and the number of phone numbers is dwindling even faster.

As it did when 810 was added, a citizens advisory committee is reviewing plans for implementing the area codes. Public meetings will be scheduled in late February. Residents can give their input by attending a meeting or calling (800) 831-9889. The phone number is operational now.

After public input, the committee will make its final recommendation in March. Ameritech will submit that plan to the North American Numbering Plan group in March. At the end of April plans will begin for implementation.

Bellcore, a New Jersey organization owned by the five regional Bell Operating Companies, administers the numbering plan for the United States and audits the numbers to be sure numbers are used properly and aren't being squandered, O'Connor said.

The plan the citizens' committee comes up with has to meet guidelines:

- The options must be technical and economically feasible.
- Most, if not all, customers should be able to keep their current phone numbers.
- If the new area codes split the current geographic boundaries they must follow easily recognizable boundaries, such as with the 810/313 split which generally followed Eight Mile Road.
- The new design must allow all four area codes serving southeast Michigan to exhaust their capacity at about the same time.

The telephone infrastructure is not designed to follow city or county boundaries, because it was put in to service different areas, O'Connor said.

Customer perception is an important part of the changes in area codes, O'Connor said. Many people assume that dialing an area code means it's a long distance call and that the rates are going to increase.

But it's not an issue of rates, it's a change in the dialing of numbers, O'Connor said, in fact experts see a time when the area codes will run out and a new system of dialing will have to be implemented. The two new area codes for Michigan are expected to last 7-10 years. "But then no one really knows what's coming — we're making a guess," said Harry Semerjian, vice president of corporate planning at Ameritech.

Each area code has 792 exchanges and the exchanges are assigned in blocks of 10,000. Almost 300 exchanges were assigned in 313 and 810 in 1996.

As more and more area codes are added, the idea of an area code becomes a misnomer, because people can no longer identify an area code as Detroit or Chicago, O'Connor said.

If the changes occur too quickly people become confused, but there are the added inconveniences and costs of having to update stationary and business cards, O'Connor said.

For those who have concerns that the call they're making may not be local, the front of the telephone directory has a list of exchanges that are considered local calls, Semerjian said.

Adding area codes is not a Michigan phenomenon; 16 area codes were added in the United States in 1995 and 21 new area codes will be added in 1996, O'Connor said.

In fact, the traditional area code is changing, new ones follow the rule of having a 1 or 0 as the center digit. Businesses with a private branch exchange, or PBX, telephone system will have to upgrade or replace their equipment to recognize new area codes.

Even the 800 area code for toll-free calls is almost depleted and 888 will be added in March 1996, according to Semerjian.

Because cellular phones and pagers are becoming common, an idea was floated to use a new area code for wireless use only, but that plan was struck down by the Federal Communications Commission, Semerjian said.

# SC, U-D Mercy OK engineering program

**BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College and the University of Detroit Mercy are entering into an agreement that can save students some money.

Schoolcraft's Board of Trustees on Wednesday approved an agreement that will ease the transition of Schoolcraft College engineering students into the University of Detroit Mercy's program to earn a bachelor's degree in chemical/plastics engineering.

"We think this is a pretty good arrangement," Conway Jeffress, vice president of instruction at Schoolcraft, said.

It's a straightforward dual enrollment in which students enrolled at Schoolcraft can finish at the University of Detroit Mercy, Jeffress said.

But the advantage to Schoolcraft students is that courses taken at Schoolcraft will be accepted as equivalents at U-D Mercy, and that will save them money.

Courses at Schoolcraft cost \$48 per credit hour as compared to \$132 per credit hour at U-D Mercy, Jeffress said.

It's a rigorous program, and it offers a cooperative education program that provides work experience, Jeffress said.

The program also allows for guaranteed admission at U-D Mercy as long as the student keeps at least a C grade in courses and follows the curriculum, Jeffress said.

Ferry Greenleaf, a former Schoolcraft College trustee who works for U-D Mercy, approached Schoolcraft about the program.

See PROGRAM, 7A

**PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1996

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, February 14, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

RZ-96-01 477 Blunk  
Schedule Public Hearing for Rezoning from I-1, Light Industrial to R-1, Single Family Residential  
Zoned: I-1, Light Industrial  
Applicant: Jason Garlow

NR-96-02 705 S. Main Street  
Site Plan Approval - Temporary Library  
Zoned: B-3, General Business  
Applicant: Plymouth District Library

**A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD FOR THE FOLLOWING:**  
Adoption of the MASTER PLAN

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

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: January 29, 1996

## PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until February 22, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the following:

**MOVING SERVICES**

Specifications, proposal forms and other Contract Documents are attached, or may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours.

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

Bids may be mailed or delivered to:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary  
Plymouth District Library  
222 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope plainly marked

**SEALED BID MOVING SERVICES**  
For Opening: February 22, 1996 2:00 p.m.

Publish: January 29, 1996

## AMERICA BANK NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO ESTABLISH A BANK BRANCH

Notice is hereby given that America Bank, 500 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48275 has made application with the Commissioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to establish and operate a bank branch at 15455 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan 48170. The application was accepted for filing by the Financial Institutions Bureau on January 26, 1996.

Any person who desires to protest the application must, pursuant to section 30 of the banking code of 1969, as amended, MCL 487.330; MSA 23.710-30, file a written notice of protest with the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau, P.O. Box 30224, 333 South Capital Avenue, Suite A, Lansing, Michigan 48909, and with the Applicant not later than February 15, 1996.

The application is on file with the Commissioner and may be inspected during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to section 30 of the banking code of 1969, as amended, MCL 487.330; MSA 23.710-30, which sets forth the procedures for processing applications and the manner in which protests of applications may be made.

By: THOMAS EARLY  
Its Senior Vice President

Publish: January 29 and February 5, 1996

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON SECOND READING AMENDMENT WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30 (I)

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WATER CONSUMPTION RATES, THE SEWER RATES AND MINIMUM SEWER BILLS, AND THE WATER CONNECTION-TOWNSHIP TAP RATE OF SECTION 20 OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 30 (CODE SECTION 112.300); PROVIDING FOR WATER CONSUMPTION RATES; PROVIDING FOR SEWER TREATMENT RATES AND MINIMUM SEWER BILLS; PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8 OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 30 (CODE SECTION 112.300); TO DESCRIBE THE OFFICIAL WATER METER FOR BILLING PURPOSES; PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.**

**THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:**

**SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8-WATER BILLINGS AND READINGS**

Amendment to Section 8 of Ordinance No. 30 of the Charter Township of Canton is hereby adopted to add a new Subsection (E) is hereby adopted. Section 8 of Ordinance No. 30 is amended to read as follows:

**112.300 Section 8. WATER BILLINGS AND READINGS.**

A. Bills for water and sewerage disposal shall be billed as directed by the Township Board. All bills shall be payable on or before the due date. Bills not paid on or before the due date, as indicated on the bill shall not be allowed a ten percent (10%) discount charge. Customers whose bills are unpaid on the due date may be forwarded a shut-off notice, and if the bills are not paid within fifteen (15) days after the date of the shut-off notice, the customer's service shall be turned off without further notice. An additional charge of \$20.00 will be charged to the customer for disconnection and \$20.00 for reconnection. Both charges must be paid prior to the resumption of service. Charges for water supply and sewerage disposal services as set forth in this Ordinance shall constitute a lien on the property served. On or before October 1, of each year, the Township Clerk shall deliver to the Supervisor a certified statement of water and sewer disposal charges six months due and unpaid, including a \$75.00 service charge. The Supervisor shall place such delinquencies, including the \$75.00 service charge, on the next general tax roll and the same shall be collected as part of the general Township taxes.

B. If the Township receives a request from a customer to discontinue service, there shall be a \$15.00 shut-off service charge. At such point when a request is made to reinstate the service, there shall be a \$15.00 service charge for turn-on.

C. Residential water accounts will be read quarterly, commercial accounts will be read bi-monthly unless designated otherwise by the Township Board.

D. A service charge of \$30.00 will be charged to reseat an open bypass on those meters that have bypasses. Water usage that did not register on the meter during the open bypass period will be estimated based on prior consumption for that same period of time.

E. The official water meter for billing purposes is the meter located inside the residence, building or meter pit.

**SECTION 2. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 20-RATES.**

Amendment to Section 20 of Ordinance No. 30 of the Charter Township of Canton are hereby adopted as set forth hereinafter.

**112.300 Section 20. RATES.**

1. **WATER.**

A. Water Consumption Rate - \$1.62 per 1,000 gallons  
B. Water Capital Charge - Minimum Capital Charge - \$1,000.00  
Per Unit Capital Charge - \$1,000.00  
C. Water Construction Charge - Minimum Construction Charge - \$50.00  
Per Unit Construction Charge - \$50.00  
D. Water Front Postage Charge - \$15.00 per foot of property served by the water line

E. Water Connection - Township Taps	
1 inch tap	\$ 750.00
1 1/2 inch tap	\$1,730.00
2 inch tap	\$2,500.00
* 1 1/2 inch tap will be allowed only when water flows exceed seven (7) gallons per minute at any given time.	
F. Water Connection - Owner Taps	
2 inch taps	\$1,200.00
3 inch taps	\$1,450.00
4 inch taps	\$2,200.00
6 inch taps	\$3,850.00
G. Pure Line Meters (Detector check and by-pass meter)	
4 inch service line	\$1,050.00
6 inch service line	1,450.00
8 inch service line	2,050.00
10 inch service line	3,450.00
OR	
3/4 inch by-pass meter and inspection	165.00

**SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.**

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof.

**SECTION 4. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE.**

This Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto.

**SECTION 5. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS.**

Portions of Section 20 of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect.

**SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.**

This Ordinance becomes effective February 1, 1996, after publication of the second reading.

**NOTE:** The underlined sewer-only rate for quarterly bills has been changed from \$65.55 as proposed in the First Reading. A complete copy of Ordinance No. 30, as adopted, is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI, 48186 during regular business hours.

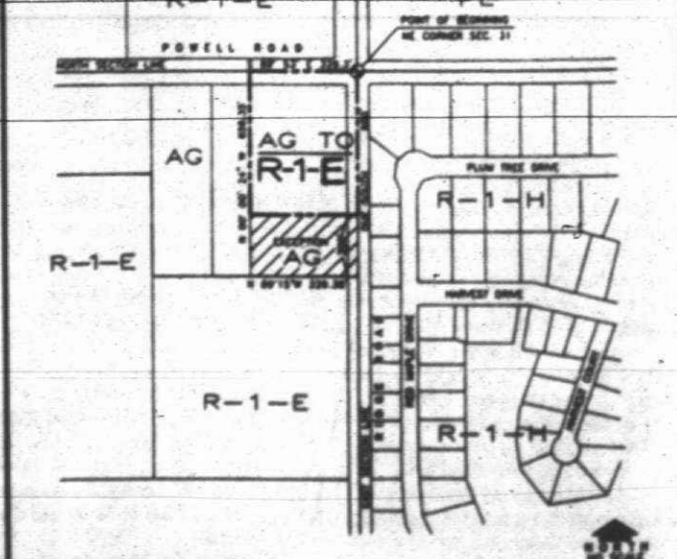
Publish: January 29, 1996

## PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.71

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.**

**THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:**

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 80, attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance.



**LEGAL DESCRIPTION**

That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, described as Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 31, and proceeding thence due South along the East section line 660 feet, thence N. 89° 15' W. 329.38 feet, thence N. 00° 00' 24" W. 696.25 feet, thence S. 89° 03' E. along the North section line 329.3 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, except the South 200 feet thereof.

**ORDINANCE NO. 83.71**  
**AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 80**  
**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP**  
**WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on February 23, 1996.

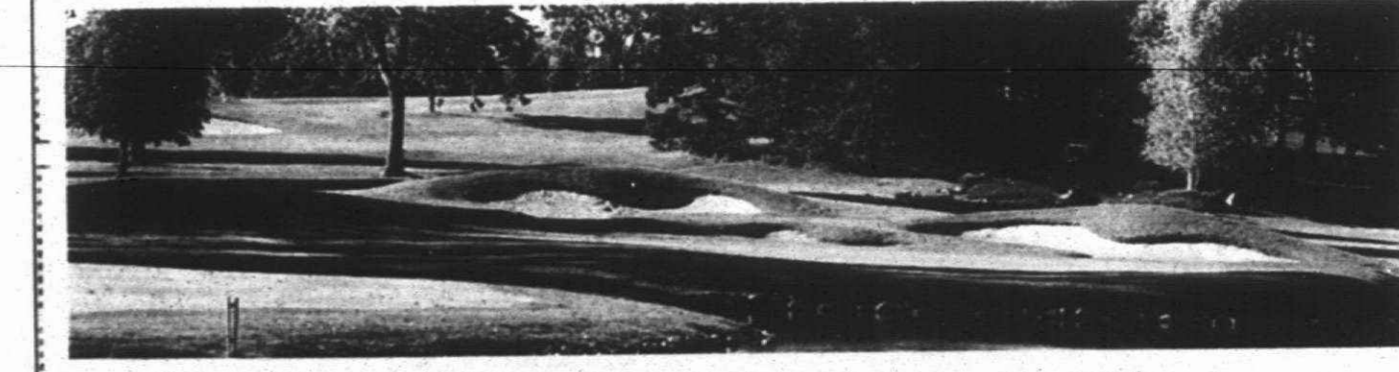
Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 194 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 23rd day of January, 1996, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on January 23, 1996.  
Effective Date February 23, 1996.

Publish: January 29, 1996

# ATTENTION GOLFERS!

The United States Golf Association is returning to Michigan  
June 10th-16th, 1996



## Corey Pavin Defends his U.S. Open Title at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills

**OAKLAND HILLS**

**1996 U.S. OPEN '96**

**TICKET PACKAGES ARE AVAILABLE NOW!**

**CALL 1-800-336-4446**

Prices range from \$25 (single day, practice round) to \$200 (season grounds pass)

## More area codes are becoming necessary as cellular phones, computers, faxes, modems, pagers and alarm systems exhaust the phone numbers available.

**Dentistry in the 90s**  
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

**A LOOK AT YOUR GUMS**

Just because adults may be beyond the age when both decay and gum disease occur does not mean that they can let their gums down. Three-quarters of American adults develop gum disease at some point in their lives, and almost half as many realize that they have periodontal disease, as it is known, because they are unaware of its symptoms or ignore their dentist. What are the warning signs of gum disease? They include red, swollen, or tender gums, bleeding while brushing or flossing, gums that pull away from the teeth, teeth that are loose or separated from each other, pus between the gums and teeth, persistent bad breath, a change in your bite, and a change in the way that partial dentures fit. If you experience any of these symptoms, schedule an appointment with the dentist before your condition grows worse.

Are your gums healthy? Are you due for a dental exam? Call us at LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, where we offer the oral at heart. A periodic dental checkup serves as a means of identifying existing problems and detecting a host of other problems. We're located at 19171 Meridian Road, where we recommend a regular routine of such visits for the entire family. Please call 478-2110 to schedule a convenient appointment. Smiles are our business. Hrs.: Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL**  
19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA  
(810) 478-2110

P.S. The key to preventing gum disease is removing plaque by brushing and flossing twice a day and scheduling appointments with the dentist at least twice yearly for exams and cleanings.

**2 WEEKS ONLY—SAVE OVER 45%!**

**Optimum Relaxer & Great Feeling Perm** \$33.99 Reg. \$60-\$65

Includes shampoo, cut and style. Special \$7.99. Long hair additional. No double discounts.

**SAVE UP TO 30% ON PERM MITCHELL KMS**

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LIVONIA • 422-3991  
PONTIAC • 682-4940  
MT. CLEMENS • 791-2000  
SOUTHFIELD • 423-8555  
EASTLAND MALL • 372-5835  
NORTHLAND MALL • 569-9050

Montgomery Ward Hairstylists

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**SAVE!**

Open a home equity line of credit now and your first month's payment is on us.

Enjoy a great rate when you use the equity in your home for the things you want. Plus get cash savings equal to your first month's interest and the first year's annual membership fee of \$50.

That way you can afford to buy a whole lot more.

And remember, home equity borrowing is one of the last tax deductions available — consult your tax advisor.

Check out our low, low rates and the deal that rings up big savings.

Telephone Loan Center 1-800-DIAL-FFM (1-800-342-5336)

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Can savings illustration based on one year's annual membership fee plus one month's interest on a \$50,000 home equity line of credit at 9.00% Annual Percentage Rate (APR). Similar savings on other line of credit amounts. Interest and annual fee will be waived on the first month's statement following establishment of the new line of credit relationship. Variable rate will increase or decrease but in no instance exceed 15%. Add the first month's monthly payments of interest only required until maturity. Balloon principal payment at maturity or a reference at lender's option. Property insurance required. All lines of credit subject to property appraisal and underwriting standards which are subject to change without notice. APR effective December 28, 1995.

**THE USGA**

# Max & Erma's coming to town

Max & Erma's came one step closer to reality in Canton Jan. 24 as the township board unanimously approved a liquor license for the restaurant.

The 6,700-square-foot restaurant is expected to begin construction in April and open in September on Canton Center between the first two drive-ways into Meijer south of Ford Road.

The interior is expected to seat more than 200 and resemble the Max & Erma's in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Attorney John Carlin, Jr., of Plunket & Cooney, which represents the restaurant chain, told board members that Max & Erma's will feature "casual, mid-price" family style dining. It's classified in the industry as a "diner house."

Trustee Melissa McLaughlin, who also sits on the planning commission, warned Carlin that commissioners might request changes in the design of the restaurant. "Be prepared that they might want to tweak things a little bit," she said.

# Board appointee is sworn in

Wayne-Westland school board appointee Ed Turner was sworn in last Monday night to fulfill the remaining six-month term of former board member Richard LeBlanc.

LeBlanc quit his post after 3 1/2 years to serve on the Westland City Council.

Turner, 62, was sworn in by Westland 18th District Judge Gail McKnight, who said she has known Turner for 25 years.

"He has always given his time to the Wayne-Westland community, and the common thread is the betterment of the children of this community," she said.

Turner joins board members Francis "Bud" Winter, Patricia

# Addition approved for academy

Plymouth Christian Academy is growing.

The private school, run by Calvary Baptist Church, received unanimous site plan approval Tuesday, Jan. 23, from Canton Township trustees to build a 7,000-square-foot addition comprising six new classrooms.

The school and church are located on 8.33 acres on the south side of Joy Road between Lilley and Morton Taylor.

The addition will also include expansion of the existing media center and restrooms.

# Expo to feature local businesses

Two Canton businesses will be among 300 exhibitors at the fourth annual Spring Home & Garden Show, which opens Feb. 1 at the Novi Expo Center.

Cobblestones Paver Brick Inc. will feature design and installation of paver brick, while Distinctive Kitchens & Bath Gallery will exhibit kitchen and bath cabinetry.

The Expo is sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan. The center is at 1-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. For more information,

# Summit from page 1A

Just one assistant manager will be hired at first, Durack said, and probably be given an annual salary of about \$40,000. A second assistant manager will be hired if needed.

More part-time help has already been hired, Durack said, primarily to cover the aquatic center, fitness area and locker rooms. About \$9,500 is needed weekly to pay Summit staffers, Spencer said.

Bilbrey-Honowatz said that the Summit started out with about 50 part-time employees and has since added 30 more.

Canton Township police are also involved in the operation of the Summit because, along with the great numbers of patrons has come a certain amount of boorish behavior like "the use of profanity, smoking in the building, fighting, loitering, disorderly conduct, vandalism, trespassing and larceny," according to a township press release.

Police initially had an undercover officer in the Summit, but now rely solely on uniformed officers. "I want visible officers in there," said Public Safety Director John Santomaro. "I want to see cars. I want to see uniforms."

Santomaro said a "community policing team" is studying short-term and long-term security measures for the Summit, including the possible installation of surveillance cameras, turnstiles and additional outdoor lighting.

Officials are, likewise, writing a "code of conduct" for the Summit that will be ready for board consideration Feb. 13.

Another problem is that some parents leave their children at the

# Speed from page 1A

added: "I have had some people make comments that they know it is there."

Parents also are waiting to have the word "school" in permanent plastic stickers placed on the roadway, hoping to let motorists know that caution should reign. The township board in November approved the \$1,000 effort. Wayne County has since issued a permit for the markings.

"We ran into a number of bureaucratic roadblocks on that," Santomaro said. "As soon as the weather breaks, we can put them down."

Parents also approached state

# MILITARY NEWS

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

**ENLISTED**  
David G. Lee, son of Terry and Sherry Lee of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force. He is a 1995 graduate of John Glenn High School and 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**  
Jeffrey E. Thursty, Navy airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thursty of Canton, has returned from a four-month deployment to the Persian Gulf and western Pacific Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. The 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Navy in June 1995.

**BASIC TRAINING**  
James B. Huntsman, Army National Guard private, completed basic training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. Huntsman is the son of Rainell R. Nordquist of Canton, and James K. Huntsman of Tennessee.

**ARRIVED FOR DUTY**  
Jennette M. Jimmerson, Air Force staff sergeant, arrived for duty at the 225th Recombining Squadron, Waterford, Mich. Jimmerson, a recruiter, is the daughter of Judy Hopper and Jim Jimmerson, both of Canton. She is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

**PROMOTED**  
Craig A. Finley was promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of major. He is a brigade fire support officer, and the son of Foy and June Finley of Plymouth.

**COMPLETES COURSE**  
Matthew J. Blankenship, Army private, has completed the basic field artillery cannon course at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. Blankenship is the son of Mary A. Blankenship of Canton. He is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

**BASIC TRAINING**  
Matthew P. Porter, Air Force airman, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Donald F. Porter of Redford, and Charlotte L. Wyatt of Canton. He is a 1994 graduate of Redford Union High School.

# Motorist from page 1A

withdraw a guilty plea after Wayne County Circuit Judge William Leo Cahalan changed his mind about sentencing last Friday.

Larente, 38, of Walled Lake, had accepted a plea bargain offered by assistant prosecutor Augustus Hutting, whereby charges of manslaughter and OUII-third offense were dropped in exchange for a guilty plea to the remaining charges.

Cahalan initially indicated that Larente's minimum sentence would be four to seven years and the maximum sentence 15 years.

But after examining Larente's record, which includes 14 court-ordered suspensions for unpaid tickets and 11 tickets for driving on a suspended license, Cahalan withdrew his minimum sentence offer, and Larente withdrew his guilty plea. Cahalan did not listen to testimony of Rosin's friends and family before making his decision.

Larente, who is being held in the Wayne County Jail on a \$750,000 cash bond, may now receive a minimum sentence of up to 10 years.

"I'm disappointed the deal didn't go through," Ernst said. "It was a fair deal. I'm not very optimistic at this point."

About 30 of Rosin's friends and family members attended the hearing Friday. Many of them wore red ribbons and shirts saying "Justice for Judy."

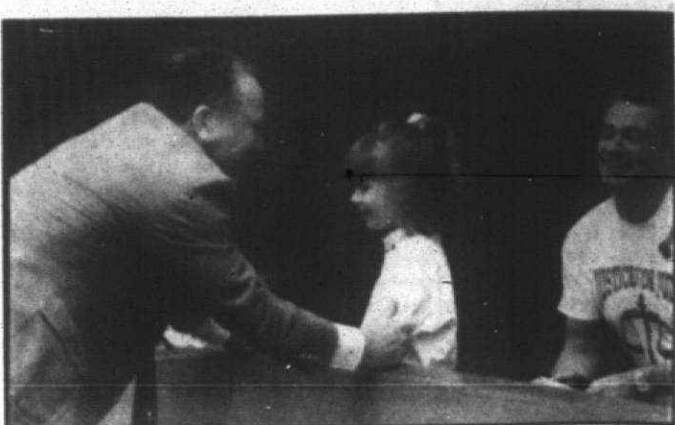
Rosin's mother, Jeanie Morgan, was pleased that Larente will now go on trial. "We're relieved," she said. "No jury is going to give him any less than 10 years."

Even then, Morgan said, Larente is "not going to get what he deserves. He deserves life (in prison)."

Rosin's step-father, Ric Morgan, said it was "difficult to stay still instead of going over there and talking to (Larente in court). This guy has been warned a lot of times, and he has ignored it."

Jeanie Morgan doesn't believe Larente feels remorse. "If he understood the pain (we've experienced) he wouldn't have been behind the wheel drunk. He never even looked at us (in court). He doesn't get it."

On the night of the accident, Larente had been drinking at a Redford Township bar and at



Hi there: Canton Township Police Detective Bill Keppen greets Krystal Morgan, whose sister Judy Rosin died after a Nov. 16 traffic accident. Krystal's father Ric Morgan is on the right.

Redford Lanes bowling center before he left for home, Canton Township Police Detective Sgt. William Keppen testified in 35th District Court Dec. 11.

After a number of wrong turns, Larente wound up on Cherry Hill near Denton, where his Dodge Shadow crossed the center line and struck Rosin's Chevrolet Chevette at about 11 p.m., Keppen said.

Larente said he swerved into the left lane to avoid hitting a small animal, Keppen said.

Larente's blood-alcohol level at the time of the accident was 0.17 percent. State law says a person is drunk if their blood-alcohol level is 0.1 percent or higher.

Rosin, 17, was seatbelted on Cherry Hill, on her way with 9-year-old sister Krystal Morgan to pick up her brother Andy at the Canton Meijer, where both worked.

Krystal testified Dec. 11 that she was wearing a seat belt, but Rosin was not.

Rosin died two days later when doctors disconnected her from life support at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Larente was treated and released for minor injuries at St. Joseph.

He had been driving on an invalid license and has a history of drunken driving violations, including OUII convictions in 1987 and 1989. Larente has not had a valid license since 1988.



Popular: Ric Morgan, Jeanie Morgan and daughter Krystal answer questions from TV reporters. Jeanie Morgan holds a photograph of daughter Judy Rosin, who was fatally injured in a car crash Nov. 16.

# Baking from page 1A

It was my toy. I didn't want it. Partner either. I didn't want co-sponsors on any loans I signed," he said.

An artist and a craftsman as well as a talented baker, Beaubien customized the shop's interior. He designed and installed the black and white tile floor, put up walls and built cabinets. Art works — some of them his own — adorn the pale lavender and white walls. His shop has class.

Beaubien's efforts have been rewarded — sort of. When asked where he would place himself on the success scale, he said, "I'd say right in the middle. I've done what I've wanted. The store is the way I want it to look. The product is of high quality. The return isn't there, not yet. I still foresee it. Two years isn't enough to declare success."

He's ready to gamble on at least another two years. "At least I tried. What's the worst thing that could happen to me? I'd lose my money. So what? Besides, I'm single," he said.

Spoken like a true entrepreneur. That adventurous spirit may have been inherited. Beaubien comes from one of the original founding families of Detroit. They owned a strip farm along the Detroit River.

Beaubien offered a bit of interesting trivia: The historic Beaubien House, located on Jefferson Avenue across from the Renaissance Center, was built by a distant uncle who once was the target of a lawsuit filed by Ulysses F. Grant in 1859. "He slipped on a walkway because my uncle didn't shovel the snow," said Beaubien.

Beaubien hopes the secret to his business' longevity will be quality. He doesn't believe in compromise. His wedding cakes, contemporary designs with sugared lace trimming and hand-molded canna lilies, have gained him a reputation as a one-of-a-kind pastry chef and artist.

His philosophy remains simple: If you do the basic things well, that's perfection.

# SC union chief wants to reopen negotiations

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

"We've always tried to be as generous as we can with people," McDowell said. The college has a strong sense of equity, he said. "What we give one group we give to others," he said.

"To their credit they (union members) continue to work hard and do what needs to be done," he said.

Eleson said after the meeting that she hopes to get the ball rolling on negotiations.

The union's three-year contract expired June 30. The college offered 2.5 percent raises, which were rejected.

"I know the other groups on campus have done better than that," Eleson said in November.

The secretaries are the last union on campus to settle, and they are always the last to settle, McDowell said.

When the union's contract expired last time, the union went a year and a half without a contract, Eleson said.

# Program from page 5A

Reaching the agreement involved faculty members and counselors meeting to agree on course requirements at both schools, Jeffress said.

Students will dual enroll their sophomore year in a cooperative education class. They will transfer to U-D Mercy at the end of their sophomore year and enter the required cooperative education placement before their junior year, according to the agreement.

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# Commission to study county land sale

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

A plan to sell 80 acres of Wayne County-owned land in Northville Township is expected to go before the Wayne County Commission's Committee of the Whole Tuesday.

The land is proposed selling for \$800,000 to Optical Imaging Systems, which bought 30 acres at Beck and Five Mills roads from the county in 1993. The 80 acres adjoins that site. The county owns more than 900 acres in Northville Township, owes an estimated \$1 million in delinquent taxes on the property and faces a tax sale in May. The OIS sale would help pay part of the taxes.

OIS, which manufactures flat panel displays that are used in military and commercial jet aircraft, built a \$100 million facility on the property purchased in 1993. That facility will produce 40,000 displays a year and employ 300 people when in full production.

"We think it's very significant for Wayne County," Tim Johnson, director of the marketing and communications division of the county's Jobs and Economic Development Department, said of the proposed sale, which must be approved by the Wayne County Commission.

It puts the county at the center of an emerging industry, he said. "It's really putting Wayne County in a good position," he said. County officials expect a spinoff of 2,000 jobs as suppliers locate in the western Wayne County area, especially in the I-275 and M-14 corridor, he said.

Plans to sell the property at \$10,000 an acre, which is below the appraised value of \$46,667 an acre, carry conditions.

Under terms of the sale, the county agrees to pay the \$160,000 owed by the county in delinquent taxes on the property to Northville Township and the school district, according to a letter sent to the commission by Dewitt J. Henry, assistant county executive for Jobs and Economic Development.

The county owes the taxes after a ruling by the Michigan Tax Tribunal went against the county six months ago, according to Johnson. The county had appealed a ruling that government-owned property not being used for public

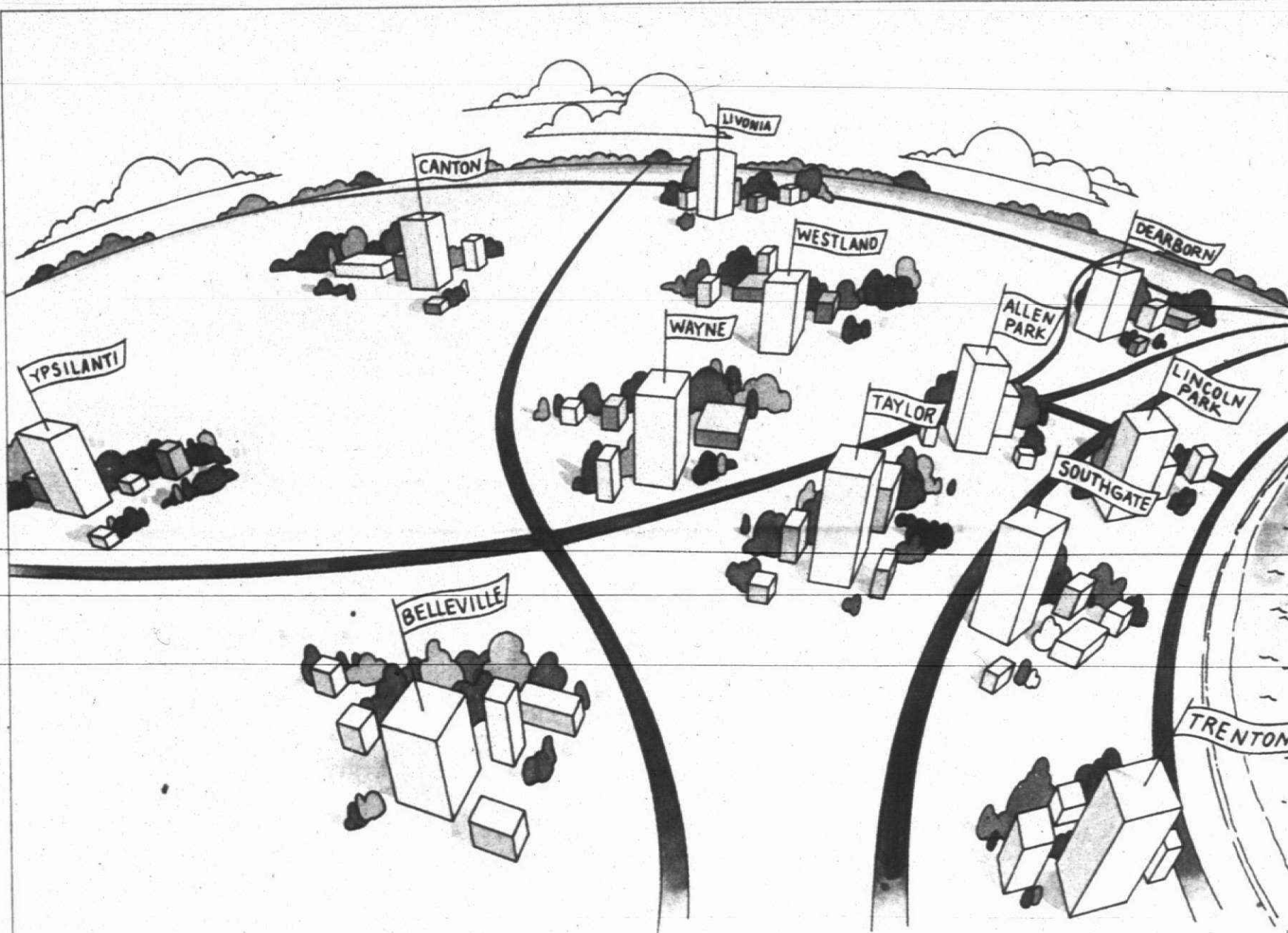
purposes can be taxed, he said. Provisions are being made to pay the rest of the taxes by May, Johnson said.

Other conditions of the OIS sale are that the company must begin construction within five years and must certify the investment of \$300 million and the employment of at least 500 full-time equivalent employees within eight years, according to Henry's letter.

If the company doesn't meet the conditions, it must pay the difference between the purchase price and the appraised price, adjusted for inflation, or convey the property to the county for the purchase price, according to Henry's letter.

The county is trying to sell the rest of the property it owns in Northville Township, Johnson said. A team of private-sector development specialists is working on a master plan for the property, he said. The county hopes to have a plan ready next month to present to Northville Township, he said.

County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, chairs the commission's Committee on



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• Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes

• Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association members' gardens

• Demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling

# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1996

## SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

## Let's peek ahead at spring's style

What's hot for the spring and summer of '96? Get ready now, because the coming season promises a wealth of stylemakers that you probably won't be able to live without. The challenge will be in choosing just the right essentials. I've taken the liberty of highlighting my 15 top picks for the season of the sun.

**1. Color.** Forget black and beige. Choose a simple sleeveless shell (remember shells?) in citron, lime, lemon, ice blue or vivid orange.

**2. Silk shantung** is the fabric of the hour. It adds shape and shine to a pair of narrow trousers. Try cigarette pants or capris.

**3. Hipsters.** If hip-hugging pants are not your style, opt for a dropped-waist dress.

**4. Khakis.** The new-'96 khaki pants have flat fronts and are worn low on the waist with a military-style belt.

**5. Geek Chic.** Yes, your Hush Puppies, mismatched stripes, surfer prints and Madras plaids are "way cool." In the East Village, they're even wearing recycled military uniforms!

**6. DENNY tube.** Designer Donna Karan claims her jersey bias-cut tube skirt is ultra-slimming. "The most genius piece I have ever designed in my life," she's been quoted.

**7. Sandals.** Look for flat, strappy sandals and thongs. Think irresistible leather in barely there footwear.

**8. The Sabrina Dress.** The best examples are simple A-line shapes with nipped waists in black silk or periwinkle cotton.

**9. Ballet flats.** The graceful slipper comes in high-gloss patent or two-toned leather with the requisite little leather bow.

**10. Wrap sunglasses.** The sporty shape that curves around the face offers maximum protection in colors that range from classic tortoise shell to fire engine red.

**11. A straw hat and bag.** Simple shapes in natural colors will add dash to any spring ensemble.

**12. Amber or tortoise shell necklaces.** They go with everything and look newer than silver.

**13. Opalescent lips and nails.** Shine is the beauty statement of the season. Pearlized lip gloss, in colors like opal and metallic, is worn alone or over a creamy copper-hued lipstick. Metallic nails complement the shiny lips.

**14. Spa treatments.** Pamper yourself at home with spa essentials that are blended with marine ingredients to invigorate, hydrate and tone over-stressed skin. Try Ralph Lauren's SCULPT dry oil body spray or HYDRATE gel body moisturizer.

**15. Sheath dress.** According to Hudson's director of trend merchandising Mariana Keros, this is the one single item that says spring. Colors range from classic black to shiny pastels and bold tropical floral hues. Add a short boxy jacket if you wish.

Use the damp, dreary days of this winter to plan for the sunshine season. Spring merchandise should be arriving shortly.

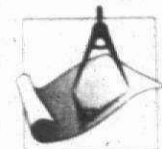
Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. She welcomes merchandise information to share with readers. You can leave her a message at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or send a fax to (810) 644-1314.

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

■ Metro models discuss local fashion careers.  
■ Linda Bachrack goes shopping for healthy mall snacks.  
■ Retail details briefs you on the latest market-place news.

## Upgrading

### Twelve Oaks begins a \$10-million facelift



Michigan's highest-volume shopping center, Twelve Oaks in Novi, will not be undone by the opening of Somerset North mall in Troy in August. Twelve Oaks started a renovation project to glamorize and modernize the 18-year-old center.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

Beginning today, Twelve Oaks shoppers will encounter construction crews and detour signs as the mall starts a multi-million dollar renovation project to be completed by August.

Mall manager Philip Morosco said Twelve Oaks is reconfiguring the center entrances, adding a double-sized second elevator of marble, stainless steel and glass, completely remodeling the Customer Service Center, creating family restrooms, adding a pop-up book playland for toddlers, installing direct-access phone directories throughout the center, painting the mall's interior a bright off-white, and creating an exterior lighting system that acts as a beacon to draw evening shoppers to the center.

"We've planned every one of these enhancements with our customers in mind," he said. "It's all part of an ongoing process to keep Michigan's number one retail center fresh, exciting and customer convenient."

Morosco said the mall will keep regular business hours during the renovation, with 90-percent of the work being done after dark. The cost of the project was estimated at \$10 million, but Morosco could not confirm the figure. The most noticeable changes will be the shopping center entrances which will feature Twelve Oaks' new logo — an oakleaf against a background grid.

The entrances will create a mood for shoppers as they walk across a paved patio to approach sliding glass doors under a weather-protected vestibule radiantly lit. Once inside, in-house telephones with direct lines to

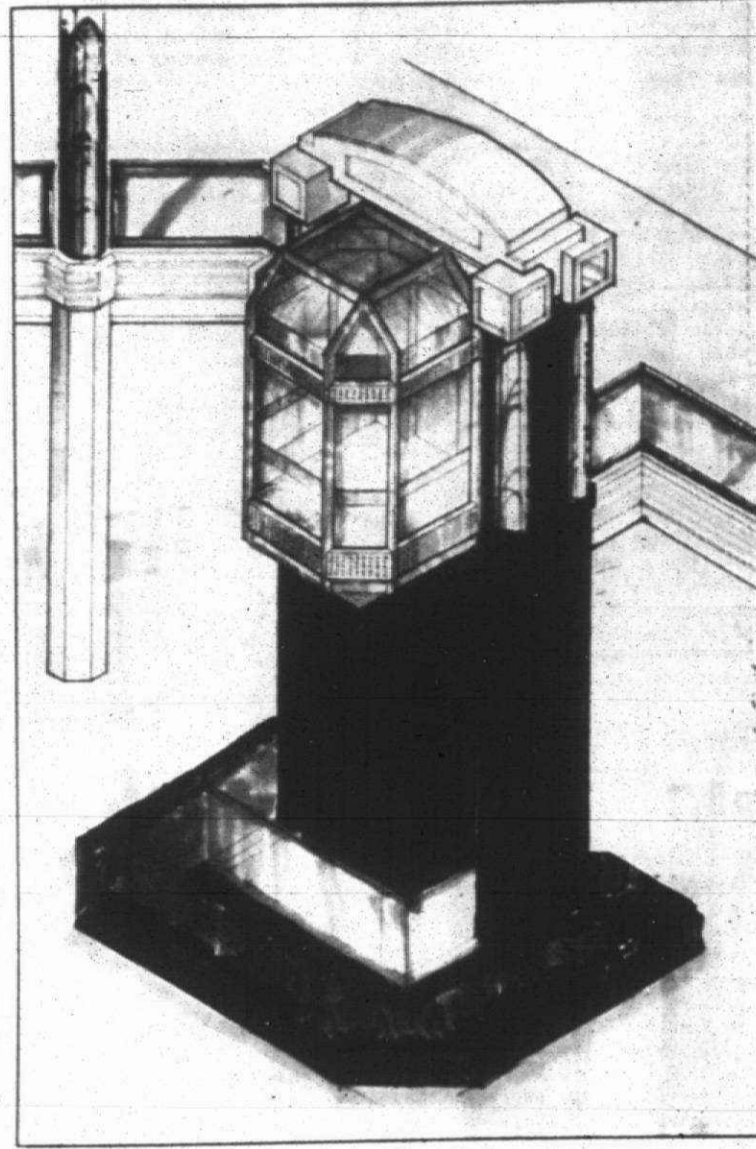
customer service representatives, provide immediate personal assistance to shoppers looking for restaurants or a place to borrow a stroller. As soon as the new double-sized elevator is working at one end of the mall, the original glass elevator will be replaced at the other end to match it. Marble, glass and stainless steel will replace the wood-and-bar banisters currently in place throughout the mall's upper level.

"This shopping center was a Hudson's development when it opened in August 1977," explained Morosco. "About a year later it became a Taubman property. The changes planned will bring more Taubman features to the center, resembling our other shopping centers, Lakeside in Sterling Heights and Fairlane in Dearborn." Morosco came to Twelve Oaks from Briarwood in Ann Arbor in 1987 to manage the center.

He pointed out several reasons for remodeling Twelve Oaks — the constant need to repair the aging entrance bricks, the demanding schedules of busy customers, the desire to remain on the cutting edge of local shopping venues.

"Of course, we expect the opening of Somerset North to impact our business due to the initial curiosity level," he said when questioned about the timing of a Twelve Oaks "grand opening" so near a Somerset North grand opening, Aug. 16, 1996. "There are clear market differences in the shopping centers. They would love to have our success. Where people shop will depend on the retail mix Somerset North ends up with."

Twelve Oaks marketing director Elaine Kah points with pride to her center's ability to attract upscale,



Vertical moves: One phase of the Twelve Oaks renovation includes a second mall elevator, doubling the capacity to move shoppers between levels with enough room to accommodate strollers and wheelchairs.

first-in-the-market stores like Liz Claiborne's shop and the Eddie Bauer Home Collection. She said the center's 180 shops offer merchandise that draws shoppers from Lansing and Livingston County on a regular basis. "The center's success has led many to complain about its traffic and lack of parking — issues the mall manager insists are outdated.

"There's plenty of parking at the center, though the choice ones in front of the department stores fill quickly. Shoppers just have to drive around the mall's perimeter to find

more. The traffic issues were addressed in 1990 when Novi Road was widened," Morosco said.

The Twelve Oaks remodeling project was awarded to the Inland Company of Chicago. "Nearly — at the 5-year-old Lauryl Park Place in Livonia, mall manager Tim Grimske said Twelve Oaks' renovation seems right on time.

"Renovations are normal mall operation," he said. "Several generations of stores have come and gone in many centers as retailers work to keep things fresh."

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## Wonderbra meets Wonderbody



Shape enhancer: Coming to fine department stores on Feb. 14 — a new collection of streetwear from the folks that gave us the Wonderbra. Wonderbody Bodywear, is athletically inspired streetwear with built-in Wonderbra engineering. It's casual sophistication in the white sculpted cover-up, \$29, and ankle-length black leggings with tummy panel, \$38. The clothing line is made with luxurious fabrics that feature support.

## Where can I find?

Several readers called with suggestions for locating some of the hard-to-find items mentioned two weeks ago...  
Regarding smoked meats... A reader said Marketplace Meats in Union Lake has its own smoke-house where turkey, sausage, and beef is smoked. The shop also makes Hungarian and venison sausage, chicken, beef and turkey jerky. Call (810) 363-2041 for more information.  
Helen Murphy of Farmington Hills said delicious smoked meats can be ordered — from Burger's Smokehouse in Missouri 1-800-624-5428.  
Julia Miloser of Livonia was searching for house dresses that button or zipper up the front for an elderly woman.  
A reader pointed out that J.C. Penney has a special catalog filled with items for people living with disabilities. It contains many unique products, including clothes that fasten from the front with

Velcro instead of buttons and snaps and zippers.  
We're still shopping for these hard-to-find items:  
■ A laundry bag that attaches to the end of a multi-story laundry chute with a zipper on the bottom.  
■ A musical cake plate that plays Happy Birthday.  
■ Pants stretchers that minimize shrinking and ironing after washing.  
■ Clothes that fit the 18-inch (large-size) GI Joe.  
■ A lid for a "Christmas Around The World" cookie jar purchased from the House of Lloyd's.  
■ If any shopper knows where to get any of these difficult items, please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2567. We'll print your responses! You can fax an answer to (810) 644-1314. Or write Where Can I Find, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. New shopping challenges are also welcome through these avenues. Thank you!

the Federal Reserve's recent "Midwest Economic Report." Some 67-percent of computer and electronics retailers reported increased sales. Among gift shops, 54-percent said they had higher sales in 1995. Apparel stores trailed the industry with 31-percent reporting increases and 61-percent reporting decreases.

**VALENTINE DRAWING**  
Laurel Park Place in Livonia invites shoppers to register to win a drawing for a romantic getaway for two to Garland in northern Michigan. The prize includes accommodations, special events and meals. Pick up forms in center court. Contest deadline is Feb. 11.

**NEW AT TEL-TWELVE**  
Richard Allen Grumet has moved his high-end men's clothing store R. Grumet from the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield to Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, changing the name to RAG'S, his acronym. Also, new to the center, President Tuxedo has opened a branch.

**TUPPERWARE SALE**  
The Tupperware Warehouse is open until Feb. 6 with special bargains for shoppers in new and discontinued merchandise. The showroom is located at Walnut Lake and Pontiac Trail. Hours are: Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call (810) 669-2400.

**7-ELEVEN VALENTINES**  
Last-minute sweethearts can pick up Valentine treats for their families at 7-Eleven stores all over the area. Twenty different items are available especially for the holiday, including natural-scented freeze-dried roses \$2.99, and I Love You Teddy Bear ink pad and stamps \$2.95, Color Your Own Window Decoration kits \$2.99, and Mon Cheri hazelnut milk chocolates.

**FASHIONABLE GROUP**  
Laurel Park Place in Livonia

**RETAIL REPORT**  
The Michigan Retailers Association reports the state's overall retail sales for the period Thanksgiving to Christmas 1995, closed an average of 2 percent above 1994, but only 42-percent of retailers reported sales gains. The gains fell below retailer's higher expectations for the season. Still, Michigan retailers fared better than their colleagues across the country according to

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Last-minute sweethearts can pick up Valentine treats for their families at 7-Eleven stores all over the area. Twenty different items are available especially for the holiday, including natural-scented freeze-dried roses \$2.99, and I Love You Teddy Bear ink pad and stamps \$2.95, Color Your Own Window Decoration kits \$2.99, and Mon Cheri hazelnut milk chocolates.

**FASHIONABLE GROUP**  
Laurel Park Place in Livonia

**RETAIL REPORT**  
The Michigan Retailers Association reports the state's overall retail sales for the period Thanksgiving to Christmas 1995, closed an average of 2 percent above 1994, but only 42-percent of retailers reported sales gains. The gains fell below retailer's higher expectations for the season. Still, Michigan retailers fared better than their colleagues across the country according to

the Federal Reserve's recent "Midwest Economic Report." Some 67-percent of computer and electronics retailers reported increased sales. Among gift shops, 54-percent said they had higher sales in 1995. Apparel stores trailed the industry with 31-percent reporting increases and 61-percent reporting decreases.

**VALENTINE DRAWING**  
Laurel Park Place in Livonia invites shoppers to register to win a drawing for a romantic getaway for two to Garland in northern Michigan. The prize includes accommodations, special events and meals. Pick up forms in center court. Contest deadline is Feb. 11.

**NEW AT TEL-TWELVE**  
Richard Allen Grumet has moved his high-end men's clothing store R. Grumet from the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield to Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, changing the name to RAG'S, his acronym. Also, new to the center, President Tuxedo has opened a branch.

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## RETAIL REALITIES: Catalogs

In 1744 Benjamin Franklin published the country's first catalog offering scientific and academic books. Other catalogs soon followed, facing the same concerns: finding customers who wanted the catalog, getting merchandise to the customer, pulling off the necessary exchange of funds.

By 1856, mail-order giants began to develop. The Orvis Catalog hawked fishing equipment (it's still in business 180 years later, the oldest of the still-published).

Montgomery Ward's first edition hit the mail in 1872. It

closed in 1985 to be resurrected in 1992 in a joint venture with Fingerhut.

Sears Roebuck's catalog came out in 1888 and became the planet's wishbook for 100 years.

Catalog companies now number in the thousands. In 1994, 12-billion copies of their publications went through the U.S. mails. In return, more than one-half of the country's adult population made at least one catalog purchase before the year was out.

Garrett North in "Just My Size" catalog

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**WAYNE BUSINESS Finance**

**BUSINESS PEOPLE**

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attn: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**Molly Hussey** has joined the Greater Lansing Convention & Visitors Bureau. Hussey has joined the bureau as its new tourism account executive and is responsible for marketing the greater Lansing area to motor coach operators, group tour leaders and travel agents. Hussey is a 1991 graduate of

Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1996 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in park, recreation and tourism resources.

**Daniel L. Trubac**, a State Farm Insurance agent in Livonia, has earned the chartered life underwriter and the chartered financial consultant professional designations from The American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The college offers professional certification and graduate degree programs to men and women seeking career growth in insurance and financial services.

Candidates for both the designations completed study and examinations and fulfill experience and ethical requirements. The subject matter covered includes retirement and tax planning, economics, financial statement analysis, insurance, investment, and estate and gift tax planning.

Trubac has been with State Farm Insurance since 1983 and maintains his sales office at

31281 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

**Kimberly Chendes** has been named operations support administrative assistant at Telstar Long Distance. Chendes attended Schoolcraft College in Livonia and majored in business. She had previously been employed with Marketing Displays International in Farmington Hills. Telstar Long Distance is a reseller of long distance communications headquartered in Indiana.

**Mark Kenyon**, manager of the Sir Speedy center at 33589 Seven Mile in Livonia, recently completed a two-week training session at Sir Speedy University. The center is owned by Mark's father, Tom Kenyon.

Prior to joining Sir Speedy, Mark Kenyon held managerial positions with a temporary employment agency and a movie theater. He majored in marketing at Eastern Michigan University. "All of our new franchisees and

many of their key employees attend Sir Speedy University," said Don Lowe, president of Sir Speedy Inc., a franchised network of more than 800 printing, copying and digital networking centers worldwide. "In two weeks, we provide our franchisees with various sales, marketing, business and financial management skills to prepare them for their venture into the printing and copying business."

**John Richert** of Westland has earned the title of fraternal insurance counselor by completing the Fraternal Field Managers' Association's sales training program. Richert is an associate of the Park Jarrett III Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans, Livonia.

Richert studied life insurance fundamentals and contract provisions, and their application to family financial security and planning. Richert then passed three examinations under the supervision of the Research & Review Service of America, based in

Indianapolis, to earn the insurance designation.

**Domino's Pizza Inc.** has named **Tim McIntyre** to the newly created post of divisional vice president, corporate communications. McIntyre had been national director of communication and public relations.

McIntyre oversees all internal communication programs and public relations initiatives for Domino's Pizza Inc. He holds a bachelor's degree in written communication journalism from Eastern Michigan University. He joined Domino's Pizza in 1985 as editor of the company's internal publications. He was named director of communications in 1989 and national director of communication and public relations in 1992.

McIntyre lives in Redford with his wife and two sons and is a member of the Eastern Michigan University Student Media Board and services on the committee or-

ganizing the inaugural Celebrity Invitational 1996, a fund-raising event benefiting Habitat for Humanity, the Minority Business Organization and the Domino's Pizza Partners Foundation.

**Mark Fosdick** of the Cambridge Underwriters in Livonia, has received the designation certified insurance counselor after completion of a rigorous insurance education program sponsored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors and the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents.

The society is a national non-profit organization dedicated to professional insurance education.

Fosdick has demonstrated professional competence through a combination of experience, formal training, and a series of comprehensive written exams focusing on all major fields of insurance management and agency operation.

**BUSINESS MARKETPLACE**

**Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business.** Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**EXPANSION ANNOUNCED** Performance Personnel Ltd. now has a Livonia location. The company places people for temporary and long-term employment in light industrial, clerical, electronics assembly and supervisory fields.

**Anne M. Parks** has joined the company as sales manager. The new office is at 33813 Five Mile in the Civic Center Plaza.

**AWARD WINNER** J.S. Alberici Construction Co. Inc., which has an office in Livonia, has been awarded the Platinum Pentastar Award by Chrysler Corp. in recognition of its role as a supplier of construction services.

Fourteen companies out of more than 50,000 vendors that serve Chrysler received the Platinum Pentastar Award in 1995. The award recognizes vendors that sustain performance excellence in the areas of quality, delivery, price, competitiveness and technology.

The award program is divided into three categories for different levels of excellence — platinum, gold and silver.

Alberici has won the Pentastar Award from Chrysler 10 years out of 11 since the award's inception

in 1985. Headquartered in St. Louis, Alberici provides general contracting, construction management, specialty contracting and design/build services to companies worldwide.

Alberici recently broke ground on an expansion to the Livonia office that will double its size. Alberici's work for Chrysler includes a \$200-million modernization program involving the retooling of Chrysler's Windsor, Ontario, assembly plant.

**ASSETS PURCHASED** H&R Block Tax Services, a subsidiary of H&R Block Inc., has bought the assets of Nationwide Income Tax Service Company, headquartered in Dearborn with an office in Livonia.

H&R Block Tax Services served 17.1 million taxpayers in 1995. Nationwide Income Tax Service and its franchisees handled 42,000 tax returns from 38 offices in the Detroit metropolitan area last year. It is the second largest tax preparation firm in Michigan after H&R Block.

"This acquisition is in line with our aggressive strategy to attract new clients, introduce new products and services, and acquire franchisees and other tax businesses to achieve greater market penetration," said Richard H. Brown, president and chief executive officer of H&R Block Inc.

Nationwide Income Tax Service's offices will continue to operate under the Nationwide name during the upcoming tax season.

"However, Detroit area customers will see some changes when they visit a Nationwide office ear-

ly next year," said Tom Zimmerman, executive vice president of H&R Block Tax Services. "We'll be introducing computerized tax preparation services in the eight company-owned offices, and it will be available to all franchise offices."

**MOVE ANNOUNCED** Livonia-based Co-op Services Credit Union has moved from its 1,700-square-foot branch at 965 N. Pontiac Trail to a 3,200-square-foot new building at 1260 N. Pontiac Trail in downtown Walled Lake, between South Commerce and Decker roads.

**SPONSORS SERVICE** Livonia Community Credit Union is sponsoring Bauer's bank ratings inquiry service, which provides the public with free information on the financial strength of any U.S. bank, thrift or credit union.

Call 1-800-388-6686 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and a consumer representative will provide an institution's star rating for the most current reporting period. Bauer uses a zero to five star rating scale.

**401K INVESTOR** Fidelity Watch, an independent report for fidelity investors, is introducing Ford 401k Investor, a newsletter that provides Ford employees with information about their 401k program and the investment options available.

GM 401k Investor already provides this information to General Motors employees. A one-year subscription to Fidelity Watch is \$39 and a one-year subscription to both Fidelity Watch and the Ford or GM 401k Investor newsletters is \$58.

**School elections**

**Streamlining to be delayed a year**

By TIM RICHARD

There'll be a year's delay before the Michigan Legislature can simplify and reduce school elections.

"We want to slow down and make sure we do it right," said Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, head of a task force seeking to reduce the number of elections and election dates.

"I intend to reintroduce this next January," he said, anticipating his own re-election to a fourth term.

Currently, school board members are elected on the second Monday in June each year (except in Detroit). School boards also schedule special tax and bond elections at various times with the approval of a county committee.

Brackenridge has two goals: To eliminate the need in many places of the city and township maintaining one set of election records and polling places while school districts maintain a

second set of records and different polling places. He wants cities and townships to conduct all elections.

To reduce the number of elections of all types to three a year — for example, May, August and November. The only exceptions would be recall elections demanded by voters and special elections to fill congressional and legislative vacancies.

In his district, voters in one village voted nine times in a year — the village elections, township primary and election, and multiple school money elections.

Even where there are no villages, many voters become annoyed at repeated school district tax and bond elections. In Brackenridge's view, school districts would elect trustees annually in May and be confined to the May, August and November dates for ballot issues.

Meanwhile, Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, has joined two outside senators in a three-bill package of school election reforms. Their plan calls for electing school boards in November in even-numbered years — the same as for state and U.S. representatives and county boards.

The Senate bills also would assign cities and townships all election responsibility. Special school money questions would be confined to Tuesdays in April, August and November.

What's so complex?

What's so complex that Brackenridge wants another year of work?

Many cities' charters specify election dates — e.g., in March, April, August and September. While state law takes precedence over a city charter, legislators are reluctant to infringe on municipal home rule.

Villages have a different election schedule — Feb. 19 for the primary and March 11 for the general election this year.

Officials of the State Bar of Michigan would like to separate non-partisan judicial elections from the partisan, even-year elections in August and November. They're eyeing May, when school boards would be elected.

Phil Power, chairman of the company that owns this newspaper and a University of Michigan regent, is getting attention with his advocacy of a single "education election" in spring for school boards, community college boards, State Board of Education and the Big Three university boards.

Brackenridge has pulled together a "working group" of legislators and officials that already has met four times and will continue to meet through 1996. He sums it up: "Election consolidation is as significant to the election laws as Proposal A of 1994 was to school finance."

**Kaufman assumes SMART post**

Richard Kaufman has put down his gavel at Wayne County Circuit Court and officially begins leading SMART today as the new general manager.

Kaufman follows Michael Duggan, who served as interim general manager of the regional bus system for four years. Duggan will continue as deputy county executive while Kaufman becomes a member of the SMART board of directors.

"Rick has the ability to bring the best out of people and that's what this organization needs, strong leadership," said Matthew Wirguz, chairman of the SMART Board of Directors.

"I want SMART to be a community-based public transit system," Kaufman said in a press release. "I want our buses to be on time, our staff to be courteous to our customers, and our buses to run more efficiently. I will work

hard with southeastern Michigan businesses to help get employees to their job openings, and reduce single occupant vehicles during rush hour by encouraging use of public transportation.

"I will continue pursuing consolidation of SMART and DDOPT operations as much as is feasible for the benefit of both systems, allowing people from all three counties to travel more easily throughout the region," Kaufman said.

**Madonna to sponsor blood drive Feb. 12**

The American Red Cross will be accepting blood donations 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 12, in Madonna University's Take 5 Lounge.

Eligible donors must be at least 17 years old and may donate every eight weeks or no more than five times a year. To make an appointment,

call the Office of Student Life at (313) 432-5428. All walk-in donors are also welcome. Madonna University is at 1-96 and Levan in Livonia.

**FOR YOUR Valentine**

**Sweetheart SPECIAL**

Touch Their Hearts With **VALENTINE LOVE LINES** Monday, February 12, 1996

Send that someone special in your life a message of love this Valentine's Day Weekend. The sentimental memories it will create will last much longer than flowers or candy! Create your Valentine's Day Love Line message on the lines provided.

Cost is just \$2.00 per line

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BASE M.S.R.P.	\$16,895	\$19,150	\$17,978
Seating Capacity	6	6	5
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Horsepower	160 @ 5200	145 @ 5250	125 @ 5400
Torque	185 @ 4000	170 @ 3250	145 @ 4400
Air Conditioning	Standard	Standard	Optional
Scotchgard™ Protectant	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Dual Air Bags	Standard	Standard	Standard
Power Door Locks	Standard	Optional	Optional
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MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1996

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

## Here are answers to your questions

Comfort foods are popular this time of year, but so are healthful foods. Your calls have been an interesting mix of requests, hints and accolades.

Here's a sampling of reader calls and requests:

■ Beth of Farmington Hills wanted to know what was making her oil foam when she fried angel wings, a Polish pastry. Well Beth, the word I get from master Polish bakers is the reason your oil foams is excess flour. Make sure the oil is hot (about 365 degrees F.) and roll your dough about 1/8-inch thick. You're probably adding too much flour to your countertop when rolling out the dough to prevent sticking. The excess flour then "sizzles" off the dough when frying, and creates a foam.

You can prevent foaming by straining your oil when this happens through a triple layer of cheesecloth, a big paper coffee filter or a superfine strainer.

■ Martin Williams of Rochester told me Santa brought the Williams family a bread machine for Christmas. Martin wants a recipe for a bread mix he can make and prepackage in bags so when the urge hits to make a loaf, he doesn't have to pull a book, measure, sift, etc.

Well Martin, here's a basic recipe that makes a 1 1/2 pound loaf of bread. If your machine features an automatic yeast dispenser, you can add the yeast separately.

### BASIC WHITE BREAD MIX

- 3 cups (15 ounces) unbleached all purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons powdered milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons active dry yeast

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Place in a sealed container or plastic bag.

To make a 1 1/2 pound loaf, place mix in bread maker. Add 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons (9 fluid ounces) water, 2 tablespoons oil and 1 1/2 tablespoons honey. Select the basic wheat cycle, light setting and push start. Makes 1 1/2 pound loaf.

*Chef's secret: For a more nutritious loaf, substitute 1 cup of whole wheat flour for the same amount of the unbleached all purpose flour.*

Recipe source: "The Breadman's Healthy Sandwich Book by George Burnett," (copyright 1994. William Morrow & Co., \$15).

■ Barb Marinitish of Canton is a busy working mother and wife who brown bags her lunch. She's trying to eat more beans and legumes to lower her cholesterol, and is looking for a transportable salad that's high in carbohydrates and low in fat.

Not asking for too much, are you Barb! Well, here's a streamlined version straight from one of the hottest selling books on the market.

### FOUR BEAN SALAD

(Insalata di Fagioli)

- 1 can (16 ounces) black beans
- 1 can (16 ounces) red kidney beans
- 1 can (16 ounces) small lima beans
- 1 can (16 ounces) small white beans (i.e. Great Northern, Navy, etc.)
- 1 bunch green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon fresh minced thyme or 1 teaspoon dried
- 1/2 cup minced parsley
- 6 medium tomatoes, chopped, or about 12 ounces diced, drained, canned tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons good vinegar (i.e. Balsamic)
- 1 teaspoon Dijon style mustard
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

Place all the canned beans in a large colander and drain and rinse well. Place beans in a bowl. Add herbs and tomatoes. Combine vinegar, mustard, sugar, salt and pepper in a bowl and whisk. Drizzle in olive oil. Pour mixture over beans and toss gently to coat. Refrigerate for 1 hour. Toss before serving.

Serves 10. Each serving equals 111 calories, 2 grams fat, 17 grams carbohydrates and 6 grams protein.

Recipe from: "Lean Italian Meatless Meals" by Anne Casale, (copyright 1995 by Fawcett Columbine, \$18.50.)

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:

■ Howard Paige of Southfield discusses African-American cooking.



TAMMIE GRAVENSTAFF ARTIST

## Help you feel better when you're under the weather

BY PEGGY EVERTS  
SPECIAL WRITER

It seems like everywhere I go people are sniffing, sneezing, hacking and coughing. This has been a rough season for colds and flu. Everybody has their own "treatment" for feeling better. Some like hot milk with honey, others prefer a good shot of whiskey. Mine has always been ginger ale and a nice bowl of chicken noodle soup.

There is so much written about nutrition these days - what's in, what's out, low-fat this, high-fiber that - it can be confusing! So what are some good comfort foods to eat when you're sick? Is it the same as when you're healthy? Yes and no.

First, when you're sick, eat whatever your body "tells you" would feel good. During times of illness, our bodies need the same nutrients as during times of wellness; maybe just in different amounts. For example:

■ **Fluids** - Never underestimate the power of fluids! Cold weather outside and dry air inside can wreak havoc on our bodies. You see, our bodies are about 60 to 65 percent water by weight. So, just one episode of diarrhea or one night of sweating out a fever, can cause us to lose huge amounts of body water (which is why we usually lose weight when we're really sick - it's fluid, not fat). So, drink up! Cool fluids like plain water or 100 percent juice are best.

Some non-caffeinated soda pop like my favorite ginger ale may also be soothing. Go easy on juice drinks, bottled flavored waters and caffeinated beverages. High sugar drinks and caffeine can rob your body of fluids because of their hyperosmolar (high water-loving) and diuretic (high urine-producing) effect.

■ **Protein** - Yes we can get too much of a good thing, but basically, protein is an important

building block for our body. The problem is, we usually consume too much protein; our body uses what it needs, then stores the rest as fat. But when you're sick, some nice soft protein foods can help you feel better.

A scrambled egg with toast, a nice chicken casserole, or a tender beef stew are all nutritious and comforting foods. Watch out for meats and foods that are fried or really rich and creamy. These may not sit well in a queasy stomach and they tend to take a long time to digest so they make your nausea even worse.

■ **Carbohydrate** - Always our best friend - in good times and bad, the carbohydrate is ready to nourish. The very foundation of our diet, grains, vegetables and fruits will always work to the good our health. A nice baked potato (cooked quickly in the microwave) moistened with some low-fat milk and seasoned with a little paprika can feel like a meal. A bowl of cereal with a banana or a nice hot dish of succotash can be light and nutritious. Some people can't handle coarse or acidic foods like raw vegetables or stewed tomatoes, but let your body be your guide.

■ **Vitamins and minerals** - We keep going back and forth on this issue. We need extra, we don't need extra. Which is it? Well, whether you're sick or well, a general multi-vitamin/mineral supplement probably won't hurt, and an orange or a glass of orange juice is good for you. But will mega doses of vitamin C can cure the common cold? I doubt it. Just stick to those sensational carbohydrates and lots of fluids and save your money for Valentine's Day goodies.

Peggy Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service management company.

• See recipes inside.



### Feel better foods

Got a cold or the flu? There are some foods to make you feel better.

- Hot cereal
- Pasta formed into stars, the alphabet or other happy shapes that remind us our our childhood.
- Gelatin made with fruit juice and chunks of your favorite fruits.
- A soothing cup of consomme.
- A quick and easy power drink made by blending juice and fruit.
- Hibiscus tea (high in vitamin C) with honey and lemon juice.
- Rice or bread pudding or custard is nutritious and easily digested.

Information supplied by Peggy Everts, registered dietitian

## COOKING ON WEEKENDS



Classic twist: Comfort friends and family with Italian Beef Pot Roast, served over a bed of bow-tie pasta.

## Fuss-free pot roast features Italian flavors

Plan a pot roast for weekends or other days when you have the time for the long simmering. A pot roast is cooked by braising, a virtually fuss-free cooking method which brings out the tenderness in less tender cuts of meat.

After browning with garlic, the roast is covered tightly and gently simmered in sauce and seasonings until it's fork tender.

It takes a couple of hours, but needs no stirring, not even a peek. Everyone will love the wonderful aroma wafting from the kitchen.

Begin with a boneless beef chuck shoulder, arm or blade pot roast, like the one that gave Mom's its rich, full flavor. Italian, with its all-around popularity, is the twist on tradition in Italian Beef Pot Roast, a recipe from the Michigan Beef Industry Commission. You make it Italian with prepared spaghetti sauce and seasonings, a side of pasta and a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese.

### ITALIAN BEEF POT ROAST

- 3 to 4-pound boneless beef chuck shoulder, arm or blade pot roast
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 jar (26 to 28 ounces) prepared thick and chunky spaghetti sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper (optional)

- 6 cups uncooked farfalle (bow tie) or mostaccioli pasta
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch, dissolved in 1/4 cup water
- Grated Parmesan cheese

In large Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Add beef pot roast; brown evenly, adding garlic to pan while browning second side of roast. Pour off drippings. Stir in spaghetti sauce and pepper, if desired. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and simmer 1-3/4 to 2-3/4 hours or until beef is tender.

Meanwhile cook pasta according to package directions, stirring peas into pasta water during last 5 minutes of cooking time. Keep warm.

Remove pot roast; keep warm. Skim off fat from cooking liquid. In same pan, combine cooking liquid and cornstarch mixture. Bring to a boil; cook and stir 2 minutes or until thickened and bubbly.

Arrange pasta mixture on serving platter. Carve pot roast into 1/4-inch thick slices; arrange over pasta. Spoon some of the sauce over top; sprinkle with cheese, as desired. Serve with remaining sauce.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.  
Recipe from the Michigan Beef Industry Commission.

# Pilaf: Janes Gang favorite

See Chef Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

■ A reader from Troy called for a rice recipe that "really tastes good" and can be calculated for diabetic exchange.

We make this at the Janes Gang house, and everyone always takes seconds.

**PINE NUT PILAF**

- 1/2 cup pine nuts (pignolias)
- 1 cup long grain white rice
- 2 teaspoons oil
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 2 cups chicken broth or bouillon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground sage (optional)

Place the pine nuts on a heavy baking sheet in a 350 degree F oven for 15 minutes or until they become very fragrant and lightly golden in color. Stir frequently to prevent burning.

Heat the oil in a heavy saucepan and add chopped onion. Cook until onions are golden and opaque, about 3-4 minutes. Stir in rice and contin-

ue mixing until rice is lightly toast- ed, about 2-3 minutes. Add the nut- meg and sage and mix well. Stir in the chicken broth.

Cook until the mixture begins to simmer. Remove from heat. Stir in pine nuts and cover tightly and re- duce heat to a simmer. Cook until rice has absorbed most of the liquid and is fluffy and tender, about 20- 25 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

■ I just had to pass along this tip that I discovered during the holi- days. I was making a rather large pot of rice and left it on the burner a little too long. Needless to say, when I opened the lid, all I could smell was burnt rice.

I called *mamma* for a remedy. She suggested I place a slice of fresh white bread in the pot on top of the rice, then cover the pot and wait three minutes.

It's a miracle, and it works, but I hope you never have to use it be- cause cleaning the pot was a horren- dous task!

■ Readers frequently ask if I'm teaching any cooking classes in the area. Call numbers listed for class times, and more information. Here's the list:

- **Borders Books & Music**, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (810) 737-0110 — Healthy Ro- mantic Cooking for Two — 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8.
- **The Kitchen Witch**, Northville (810) 348-0488 — Totally nonfat cooking, Feb. 15 & 22. Easter Brunchables, March 28.
- **Botoford Center for Health Im- provement**, Nox, (810) 477-6100 — Healthy Microwave Meals in Min- utes, March 14. Healthy Eating for the Entire Family March 21. En- hancing Food Flavor With Spices and Herbs, April 18.
- **Kitchen Glamor**, (313) 537-1300 — All About Leeks, Onions and Vi- dalias, April 30 (Nov), May 1 (Red- ford), May 2 (West Bloomfield), and May 3 (Rochester).
- I'll be a food critic for the Taste of Troy celebration 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 3. Call (810) 828-8289 for more information.

## COOKING CALENDAR

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

**Nutrition programs**

**CRITENTON HOSPITAL**  
The New Diabetic Exchange List (fac- ed in a series of Healthful Diabetic Eat- ing Classes) 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 at the hospital, 1101 W. University, Roches- ter. Fee is \$15 per person, includes copy of exchange list and driver. Registered dietitian Terry Malayz will focus on how to be more flexible with your menu ideas. Seating is limited. Call to register. (810) 652-5630

**College offerings**

**BEGINNING CAKE DECORATING (SCHOOL- STAFF)**  
Pastry Chef Joe Decker shares secrets world's best cake decorators use includ- ing royal and buttercream icings, choco- late techniques, cake assembly, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 3 and 10, cost \$160. Schoolcraft College, 18900 High- erty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads. (313) 462-4448

**CLASSES FOR FOOD ENTHUSIASTS**  
Offerings include: American Regional Cui- sine 7-9:40 p.m. for three Mondays be- ginning Feb. 5 cost (\$98); European Bread Making, 5-10 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 5 & 12 (\$95); Homemade Pasta 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 7 & 14, (\$105). Wines

**of Burgundy, France, five Mondays, 7-9 p.m. beginning Feb. 5, (\$130); Quick Easy Meals, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 (\$70). (313) 462-4448**

**WINE AND FOOD COMBINATIONS (HPC)**  
John Janna leads students through tast- ings of wine and food combinations 7-9 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 2 to March 1, cost \$95. Soups for Health and Happiness 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 22 & 29. Cost \$40. Panormance Eggs, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, March 21, cost \$33. Growing and using culinary herbs, 6-9 p.m. Thurs- day, March 21, cost \$33. Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 845-6390 or (810) 845-9865

**COOKING SEMINAR (HPC)**  
Chef Series for the Home Cook, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 3 to March 2. Henry Ford Community College, Dear- born. Cost \$80 per session, \$240 per se- ries. Recipes and techniques demon- strate how to spend a day preparing the basis for many meals for the week. Lunch and dinner included. Feb. 2, Ed Janczy; Feb. 10, Jim Britt; Feb. 17, Sarah McKay; Feb. 24, Judith Gardner; March 2, Marilyn Symanski. (810) 845-6390 or (810) 845-9865

**Demonstrations**

**ROMANTIC COOKING FOR TWO**  
Featuring Chef Larry Janes at Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, 7-9 p.m. Thurs- day, Feb. 8. No charge. (810) 737-0110

**KITCHEN GLAMOR**  
Variety of cooking demonstrations and classes offered this winter including Blue Ribbon Breads, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 (Rochester); Homemade Breads and More, 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 (Nov); homemade pasta 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 (West Bloomfield). Call for brochure, information. Hungarian Flavors and More! Chef Dave Schneider prepares tradition Hungarian dishes, 6-30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30 (Nov); Wednesday, Feb. 5 (Red- ford); Thursday, Feb. 11 (West Bloomfield); and Friday, Feb. 2 (Rochester). There is a \$3 fee. (313) 537-1300

**Community Education offerings**

**THE COMMUNITY HOUSE**  
Variety of cooking and wine appreciation classes offered this winter at 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. An introduction to Wine, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31; Sweet Endings, desserts, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6; Totally Italian, (meatless) 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 and 30. Call for brochure, more infor- mation. (810) 644-5332

**Classes**

**LENN'S NATURAL CUISINE**  
Quiche & other quick meals 6-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29. Menu planning, 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30. Nutty Breads & Muffins, 6-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5; Intro to Macrobiotics, 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6; Beginning Cooking 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 22999 Inwater Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 447-4455

# Feeling bad? Try 'Cuddle Me Quick Chicken Soup'

See related story on Taste front.

**CUDDLE ME QUICK CHICKEN SOUP**

2 cups diced boneless, skin- less chicken breast  
1 1/2 quarts water (6 cups)  
1 cup diced carrots  
1 cup diced celery  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 can (16 ounces) crushed to- matoes

3 teaspoons chicken soup base  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1 teaspoon basil

1/4 cup orzo pasta  
Pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients except the orzo in a large stock pot. Heat until boiling. Reduce heat and simmer for 8 minutes. Add the orzo and simmer for an additional 8 to 10 minutes or until pasta is done. Add pepper to taste and serve. You can also add or substitute your favorite spices. Bay leaf, thyme, parsley and marjoram are good.

This is a tomato-base soup. How- ever, if you are in the mood for a clear broth, omit the crushed to- matoes and add 2 cups of water and

one to two extra teaspoons of chick- en soup base. Serves 8.

**Nutritional information: Each serving contains 189 calories; pro- tein 12 grams, fat 2.5 grams; Sodi- um 470 mg.; Carbohydrates 16 grams. Percent of calories from fat: 14.2.**

Recipe from Peggy Everts, regis- tered dietitian, director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service management company.

**CHICKEN PAPRIKA**

1 teaspoon onion powder  
1 teaspoon dried basil

1/4 teaspoon thyme  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed  
1 1/2 pounds chicken breast, boneless, skinless  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
2 cups chopped onion  
1 teaspoon minced garlic  
1/4 cup sweet paprika  
1 (6 ounce) can tomato paste  
3 1/2 cups low sodium chicken broth  
1 (8 ounce) container fat-free sour cream

No-yolk egg noodles  
simmer for up to 20 minutes.

Remove the skillet from the heat and stir in several tablespoons of the sauce into the sour cream. Then gently stir the sour cream mixture back into the sauce. Serve over no-yolk egg noodles. Serves 8.

**Nutritional information: Each serving contains 216 calories; 1 gram saturated fat per portion; 4 grams fat per portion; 270 grams so- dium per portion.**

Recipe from Crittenton Hospital, Rochester.

## Try these tips for better braising

Here are some tips for better braising from the Michigan Beef Industry Commission.

- Browning the beef first gives the roast its rich color and flavor, but resist the temptation to turn up the heat and brown it quickly. The key is to brown the meat slowly and evenly.
- Use just a small amount of liq- uid, usually no more than 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cup.
- Be sure to cover the pan tightly and let it covered, so the steam can gently cook the meat until tender. Braising does take time, but very little attention. There's no need to stir or even lift the cover while the beef cooks.

Remember to simmer; do not let the liquid boil or the meat will toughen. When properly simmer- ing, bubbles will form slowly and break apart just below the sur- face. To simmer, cook over low heat on top of the range or in the oven at 300 to 325 degrees F.

The meat is done when it's fork tender. Insert a fork toward the

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Good February 1 - February 29  
POP CANS FOR OFFICE OR SHOP - CALL FOR INFO  
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421-5670  
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# WINTER SAVINGS

## Food safety hot line has lots of answers

For answers to questions about food safety, nutrition and preser- vation, call the Food and Nutri- tion Hot Line, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, (810) 858-0904 in Oakland County, (313) 494-3013 in Wayne County. The Food and Nutrition Hot-

line is the place to call for all your food concerns. Questions on why your jam won't jell, or how to freeze those extra tomatoes are some common requests answered daily by the trained staff of the hot line.

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<b>Lean &amp; Tender BONELESS COUNTRY RIBS</b> \$1.99 lb.	<b>Boneless, Skinless CHICKEN BREAST</b> \$2.29 lb.	
<b>Ground Beef made from GROUND SIRLOIN</b> \$1.69 5-7 lb. Family Pack	<b>RUMP ROAST</b> Lean & Boneless \$1.99 lb.	<b>ENGLISH ROAST</b> Boneless \$1.79 lb.
<b>Fresh Ground TURKEY</b> 99¢ lb.	<b>OCEAN WHITE FISH FILLETS</b> \$1.99 lb.	<b>CAJUN or LEMON PEPPER CATFISH FILLETS</b> \$4.89 lb.
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GOOD February 1 - February 29

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Special Workout Demonstration • Fitness Assessments • Lowfat Food Sampling • Meal Plan Counseling • Drawings for FREE Classes

Former Susan Fowler Fitness Coordinators Shirley Nytko & Gail Morad are The Instructors of This Great New Center!

Now is the time to CHANGE the way you FEEL and LOOK! Now is the time to LOSE WEIGHT and LEARN to exercise without pain and humiliation! Now is the time to get the SUPPORT and INFORMATION to help you find your source of POWER! No Coordination Required!

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<b>Polish HAMS</b> Only \$2.89	<b>Lipari Oven Roasted 90% Fat Free TURKEY BREAST</b> Only \$2.49	<b>Lipari Old Fashioned HARD SALAMI</b> Only \$2.29
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355 Oakland County

356 Westland/Wayne

357 Westland/Wayne

358 Lakeland/Waterfront Homes

359 Lakeland/Waterfront Homes

360 Farm/Here Farms

361 Farm/Here Farms

362 Condos

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### 1996 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR COUPE WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AND AIR CONDITIONING

Dual air bags, power steering, power brakes, reclining bucket seats, air conditioning, auto. anti-lock brakes, air bags, AM/FM stereo with cassette, console, wide body side moldings, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, rear defroster, 36 mo./36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24-hr. roadside assistance. Stock #810872



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### NEW 1995 TRANS SPORT SE

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Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, tilt power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, floor mats, body-side moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and clock, buckets with four-way manual & console, pass-key theft deterrent, tinted glass, rear defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #205845



36 MO. LEASE SPECIAL	\$500 DOWN \$267 <sup>MS</sup>	\$1000 DOWN \$249 <sup>MS</sup>	\$2000 DOWN \$215 <sup>MS</sup>	\$4000 DOWN \$146 <sup>MS</sup>
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### NEW 1996 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DOOR SEDAN

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, V6 engine, power windows, power locks, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, 55/45 split bench seat, front & rear floor mats, rear defroster, delay wipers, dual air bags, tinted glass, pass key theft deterrent, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #219391



36 MO. LEASE SPECIAL	\$500 DOWN \$267 <sup>MS</sup>	\$1000 DOWN \$249 <sup>MS</sup>	\$2000 DOWN \$215 <sup>MS</sup>	\$4000 DOWN \$146 <sup>MS</sup>
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### NEW 1996 BONNEVILLE SE

Air conditioning, 3800 V6, automatic overdrive transmission, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, daytime running lamps, battery run down protection, tilt, rear defroster, power windows, power locks, body-side moldings, tinted glass, split bench seat, sport mirrors, custom wheel covers, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #200092



36 MO. LEASE SPECIAL	\$500 DOWN \$364 <sup>MS</sup>	\$1000 DOWN \$347 <sup>MS</sup>	\$2000 DOWN \$313 <sup>MS</sup>	\$4000 DOWN \$246 <sup>MS</sup>
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### NEW 1996 TRANS AM CONVERTIBLE WITH LEATHER INTERIOR

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, 350 V6, tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, traction control, floor mats, body-side moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer & stereo wheel controls, six-speaker sound system, power antennas, buckets with console, pass key theft deterrent, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, rear window defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #227084



36 MO. LEASE SPECIAL	\$500 DOWN \$364 <sup>MS</sup>	\$1000 DOWN \$347 <sup>MS</sup>	\$2000 DOWN \$313 <sup>MS</sup>	\$4000 DOWN \$246 <sup>MS</sup>
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AIR  
BAG



ANTI-LOCK  
BRAKES

36 MO. LEASE SPECIAL	\$500 DOWN \$275 <sup>MS</sup>	\$1000 DOWN \$259 <sup>MS</sup>	\$2000 DOWN \$227 <sup>MS</sup>	\$4000 DOWN \$162 <sup>MS</sup>
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### NEW 1995 GMC 3/4 TON STARCRAFT RAISED ROOF CONVERSION VAN

FRONT & REAR AIR & HEAT • 13" COLOR TV • VCP WITH REMOTE  
Anti-lock brakes & air bags, dual air, dual heat, automatic overdrive, 350 V6, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, deep tinted glass, power rear sofa, AM/FM cassette & clock, power mirrors and much, much more. Stock #501681 DEMO



\$22,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract  
Additional \$1011.75

### NEW 1996 JIMMY SLS 2 DR.

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, overhead console, deep tinted glass, delay wipers, aluminum wheels, white letter tires, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4.3 V6 engine, HD trailer package. Stock #50981



\$20,595

GM Option Buyer Subtract  
Additional \$1141.80

### NEW 1996 GMC SONOMA SL

2.2 liter L4, P205/75R15 A15 Tires, AM/FM stereo with clock. Wide side body SL decor airbag. Stock #507099

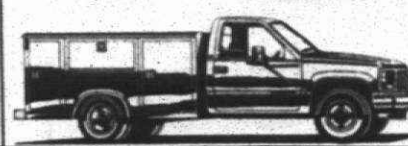


\$10,495

GM Option Buyer Subtract  
Additional \$538.50

### NEW 1995 GMC SIERRA UTILITY BODY

Air conditioning, 11,000 GVW, heavy duty chassis, four speed automatic transmission, LT225-75R16 TBLs, SL decor, seven foot bed, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, service body, flush rear tail lights. Stock #534697

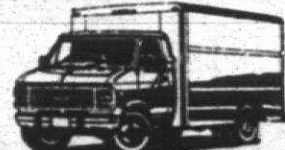


\$22,695

GM Option Buyer Subtract  
Additional \$98.60

### NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN

Automatic overdrive transmission, 350 V8 engine, 10,000 GVW, AM/FM stereo, 14 ft. box, power steering, power brakes, dual rear wheels. Stock #541364

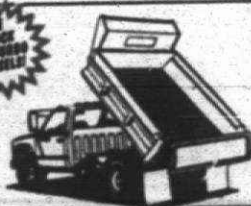


\$21,195

GM Option Buyer Subtract  
Additional \$981.85

### NEW 1995 SIERRA DUMP TRUCK

Air conditioning, 11,000 GVW, two yard dump, 350 V8 engine, heavy duty chassis, SL Decor, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, tilt, cruise, four speed overdrive, power steering, power brakes, large stainless steel mirrors. Stock #516453



\$19,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract  
Additional \$996.80

### NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK

11,000 GVW, 12 ft. stake, 350 V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, heavy duty transmission oil cooler, large stainless steel mirrors, dual rear wheels. Stock #535397



\$18,995

GM Option Buyer Subtract  
Additional \$957.50

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Two or Four Wheel  
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ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION & DEALER PREP. JUST ADD TAX

SALE HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8:30 AM-9 PM; TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30 AM-6 PM

Prices include Pontiac/GMC cash back and are subject to prior sales.  
\* Smart Lease payment based on 24 month & 36 month closed end lease 15,000 mi/year limitation. 10¢/mi. for excess miles.  
Leasee responsible for excess wear & tear. Leasee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. Security deposit rounded to nearest \$25 increment, first month payment, license, title & tabs additional down. To get total amount, multiply monthly payment times term. Subject to 6% use tax. Prices and payments good through 1/31/96.

# SPORTS

# C

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1996

## CANTON SPORTS SCENE

### Soccerdome champs

The championships from the first session of indoor soccer at the Canton Soccerdome have been decided. The following is a list of the first and second place teams in each division and their coaches:

- Under eight:** Canton Attack (Debbie Skotak, coach), first; Plymouth Wildcats (Tom Marchioni, coach), second.
- Under 10:** Green Giants (Ron Sczomak, coach), first.
- Under 11:** Canton Cougars (Steve Caswell, coach), first; Plymouth Wildcats (Gordon Wong, coach), second.
- Under 12:** Livonia Rockets (Kevin Maillard, coach), first; ISA Pioneers (Lou Henry, coach), second.
- Under 12 Select:** Livonia Meteors (John Cioma, coach), first; Plymouth Kicks (Fred Stafford, coach), second.
- Under 13:** DSC Huskies (Bill Woehlke, coach), first; Roadrunners (Mark Lisnov, coach), second.
- Under 14:** Dearborn Rapids (Paul Glieman, coach), first; Garden City Blue Devils (Jon Atwood, coach), second.
- Under 17:** Woodhaven (Barrie Riley, coach), first; Canton Thunder (Mike O'Malley, coach), second.
- Under 17 girls:** Northville Sting (Stan Smalec, coach), first; Woodhaven (Barrie Riley, coach), second.
- Under 19 girls:** Slugs (Joy Coyle, coach), first; Equipaje (Mary Aloe, coach), second.
- Under 19:** Phish (Tony Granata, coach), first.
- Under 19 B:** Dancin' Ito's (Frank Keatta, coach), first; Shamrocks (Glen Parks, coach), second.
- 19 and over:** Dearborn International (Boris Andrikos, coach), first.
- 19 and over B:** Woodhaven (Barrie Riley, coach), first; Spartans (Tom Strach, coach), second.

The Canton Soccerdome will conduct its third session of indoor soccer Feb. 29-March 31. Cost is \$650 per team for eight games. Registration deadline is Feb. 10.

For more information, call (313) 483-5600, ext. 2.

### Women in sports

The University of Detroit Mercy will recognize National Girls and Women in Sports Day Thursday with a special program featuring two-time Olympic medalist Lynnette Love.

A graduate of Detroit Cass Tech HS and Wayne State University, Love will speak on goal-setting at 7 p.m. in the Colleague Lounge of UDM's student union. Admission is free; the public is invited to attend.

Love won the bronze medal in taekwondo at the '92 Olympics after capturing the gold medal in '88. She is a four-time world champion and 10-time national champion.

This marks the 10th annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day, which serves to bring attention to the achievements of female athletes and to the challenges and issues they face.

### European team tours

Continental Teams is taking applications for its summer European team tours for volleyball, soccer and field hockey.

Field hockey and volleyball will visit England, Holland, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland to play local club teams and participate in tournaments, including the London International Tournament.

The soccer tour will go to England and Holland to play local club teams and to participate in the Haarlem Cup, one of England's top international tournaments.

The teams are open to high school-age individuals, including the '96 graduating class, with average to above-average abilities. Players will be placed on teams according to age and/or ability.

For an application, brochure, trip cost and fundraising information, call (708) 848-0070, or write Continental Teams, 804 S. Ridgeland, Oak Park, Ill., 60304. Continental Teams is a non-profit organization formed 12 years ago to promote sports in conjunction with education and travel.

### Football clinics

The Nike Duffy Daugherty Coach of the Year Clinic will be Feb. 23-24 at the Grand Rapids Amway Grand Plaza. Guest speakers include Jackie Sherrill, Mississippi State head coach; Bobby Bowden, Florida State head coach; LaVell Edwards, Brigham Young head coach; Gary Pinkel, University of Toledo's head coach; and Rick Rasnick, Eastern Michigan's head coach.

Registration fee is \$50 per coach before Feb. 16, \$60 per coach afterwards. Hotel reservations are available by calling (800) 253-5690. For more information, contact Don Lessner, clinic director, at (313) 671-6072.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

## Chiefs outlast Hawks; Rocks pound Spartans

Looking for the surprise team this season in volleyball?

Look no further than Plymouth Canton, which improved to 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association Wednesday with a thrilling, five-game victory at Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Chiefs rallied late behind their serving to escape with the 15-11, 12-15, 15-6, 10-15, 15-11 victory.

"We've done a lot of things different than last year and I've used a lot of different line-ups this season," said first-year coach Steve Anderson. "I am surprised the team is adjusting to so much change so easily."

The loss was Harrison's first in the WLAA as the Hawks slipped to 4-1.

### VOLLEYBALL

The key to Canton's success has been its serving, which proved to be the difference against the Hawks. The Chiefs, who improved to 11-4-3 overall, recorded a total of 20 service aces.

After taking a 6-0 lead in the decisive fifth game, the Chiefs found themselves clinging to a slim 11-10 advantage. Behind the serving of Jessica Bradley, Canton was able to pull away for the win.

Bradley came off the bench to record three aces and 17 digs. Jessica Orleman was the leading hitter, collecting 16 kills and two solo blocks.

Kristie Drinkhahn finished with 12 kills, five aces and 28 digs, while Beth

Ostach notched nine kills and two solo blocks. Amber Wells contributed 27 digs, five aces and 36 assists to kills.

Anderson also praised the all-around efforts of Courtney Wells, who filled in at several positions.

Anderson admitted that the toughest part of the Chiefs' schedule lurks ahead. Canton must still face Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Salem in two weeks, with Walled Lake Central three weeks away.

"Because we're not a big team, it will come down to serving and how smart we play," Anderson said.

### Salem wins in three

Plymouth Salem kept pace with Canton, improving to 4-0 in the

WLAA Wednesday with a 15-4, 15-4, 15-0 victory over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

The Rocks (21-4-2 overall) were led by senior Karissa Socia's 10 kills and Shellye Sills' nine kills, three solo blocks and two assist blocks.

Nicole Van Hees added eight kills and three assist blocks, while Amanda Abraham chipped in with four kills, six assist blocks and three solo blocks.

Karen Springsteen notched 18 assists to kills and recorded four service aces.

"The kids really played well and started passing the ball, which gave us the opportunity to run our offense," Salem coach Allie Suffety said.

## Atop their divisions

### Salem, Canton collect key division wins

Wherever Thursday's dual meet between unbeaten league powers Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem ended up, the results weren't unexpected — the Rocks remain the WLAA's elite. Canton, however, showed considerable improvement in its win over Churchill.

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK  
STAFF WRITER



When is a home win not a home win? Why, when it's on the road, of course.

If that confuses you, imagine reading in the paper that Livonia Stevenson is hosting Plymouth

Salem's boys swim team — and finally watching the meet in Salem's pool.

Thus Salem's 109-74 victory Thursday night over Stevenson will forever be noted in the record books as a road win — even though it was contested in the Rocks' pool.

Actually, it wasn't such a strange feeling for Stevenson. The Spartans don't swim their "home" meets at home anyway. They swim their "home" events at either the Bentley or Churchill pools.

However this time Stevenson couldn't use its normal pool. They needed to be able to contest the diving event, which is outlawed at Bentley because that pool is too shallow.

Generally that's a "So What?" since Stevenson doesn't have any divers (where they going to practice?) on its team. Salem does, however, so rather than have its divers compete somewhere else, both coaches agreed to shift the meet to the Rocks' pool with its state-of-the-art timing system.

Diver Otto Geiseman notched a personal best of 250.50, so contesting the event was worth it to the Salem youngster.

Salem notched its sixth dual meet victory without a loss while Stevenson suffered its first loss in five meets.

"We didn't have any divers," assistant coach Jeff Shoemaker of the Spartans said. "That's a pretty big swing. We only had 13 guys and no divers so our guys are doing exceptionally well this year."

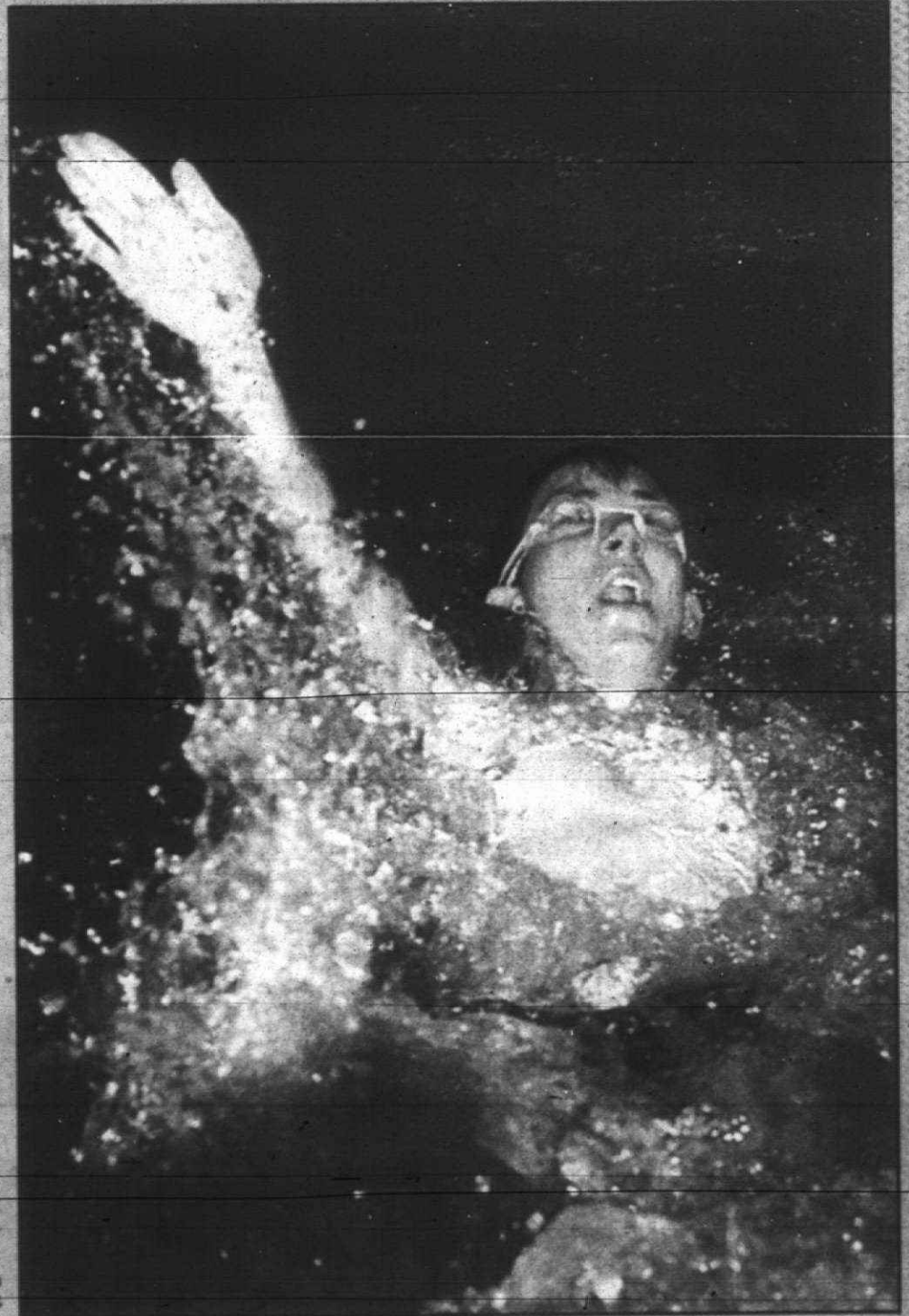
Stevenson pulled a fast one of sorts by inserting Steve Domin in the 50-yard freestyle, where he won with a time of 23.35.

"We knew they were strong in the sprint events," Shoemaker said. "So we knew we had to put someone there."

"Steve did a decent job Saturday (Jan. 20) in the Salem Invitational here. We were hoping that he'd step it up. He did that. He won the event."

He also captured the 100 butterfly in 56:17 while freshman Keith Falk won the 500 freestyle in 4:58.17 plus the 200 freestyle in 1:52.31.

See SWIMMING, 3C



Moving right along: Canton's swimmers continue to impress and improve, beating division rival Churchill Thursday with swims like Jason McMann's win in the 100 backstroke.

## Jones fuels Rockets victory over Salem

BY NEAL ZIPSER  
STAFF WRITER

After a quiet first half Friday, something woke up Albert Jones.

That's when the Westland John Glenn senior guard led his team to a 67-55 victory over visiting Plymouth Salem.

Jones, who accounted for only four free throws in the first half while sitting on the bench in foul trouble, led a furious second-half onslaught with 15 points.

With the win, Glenn took the lead atop the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Rockets, who have won seven of their last eight games, improved to 7-3 overall and 5-0 in the WLAA.

The Rockets moved ahead of Plymouth Canton, which lost to Northville 42-40. Glenn will host Canton Feb. 8,

### BASKETBALL

but the game is not circled on coach Mike Schuette's calendar. Glenn also has to get by Walled Lake Central Friday.

"The only game circled is Walled Lake Western (Tuesday)," the Glenn coach said. "Every team we play from now to the end of the season can beat us and the team is aware of that."

Jones finished with 19 points, eight rebounds and seven assists. The Rockets also received 16 points apiece from David Jarrett and De'Korey Albright.

Salem dropped its third straight conference game to fall to 5-6 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

Andres Lopez paced Salem with 19 points and eight rebounds. Phil Par-

ker and Andy Power added 11 and 10 points, respectively. Mike Korduba chipped in with nine.

Both teams struggled early, but Salem was able to build leads of 9-2 and 17-9, before Glenn closed the deficit to 17-14 heading into the second quarter.

"I don't think we or Glenn looked good early," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We didn't come out with any intensity and were flat. Perhaps coming off two tough losses (against Central and Canton) had something to do with that."

Glenn stayed close thanks to Jarrett, who scored 11 of Glenn's first 16 points with Jones on the bench with two fouls. Behind five points each from Korduba and Parker, the Rocks clung to a slim 31-30 halftime advantage.

The key to Salem's success was 12 first-half offensive rebounds.

"Their offensive rebounding really hurt us in the first half," Schuette said. "We wanted to keep Lopez and Korduba off the boards and make sure Power always had a hand in his face when he took a shot."

Schuette's strategy worked in the second half — Salem grabbed only one offensive rebound and Power was held to one basket.

After Glenn began the second half on an 8-0 run, Salem countered with a 12-5 rally to tie the game at 43. But Glenn took the lead for good with an 11-0 rally.

Jones put the game away with a thunderous left-handed slam off a steal. He later found Albright with a behind the back pass which resulted in an Albright two-handed dunk.





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<b>1995 PROBE SE</b> Air, stereo cassette, light group, power windows/locks, tilt, aluminum wheels, spoiler, console interval wipers, & more. Stock #54885  WAS \$18,015 <b>NOW \$12,995*</b>	<b>1996 CONTOUR GL 4 DR.</b> Air, stereo cassette, rear defroster, power mirrors, light group, power locks, speed control. Stock #61004  WAS \$16,170 <b>NOW \$13,195*</b> 24 MONTH LEASE \$199** per mo.	<b>1996 THUNDERBIRD</b> Power windows/locks/seats, stereo cassette, speed control, tilt, illuminated entry, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #60153  WAS \$18,860 <b>NOW \$15,495*</b> 24 MONTH LEASE \$269** per mo.	<b>1995 AEROSTAR XLT</b> Auto trans., speed control, air, tilt, rear defroster, privacy glass, stereo, dual air bags & more. Stock #51927  WAS \$18,847 <b>NOW \$14,995*</b>

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# Suburban Observer & Eccentric Automotive Showcase

Published Every Monday

## CAReport



### Paseo coupe delivers value

By Anne Fracassa  
Avanti NewsFeatures

Toyota's 1996 Paseo is a subcompact coupe that's perfect for the college-bound person who doesn't want to spend a lot on gas, options or the car itself.

It's a little sports car with a lot to offer.

And for 1996, the car's windows are bigger, giving passengers improved visibility.

The 4-cylinder 16-valve twin-cam engine generates 93 horsepower — just enough for a car of this size.

Even when mated to the automatic transmission, the Paseo has enough get-up-and-go to embarrass a few other 4-cylinders on the market right now.

The Paseo gets outstanding mileage.

It always has.

The latest figures show it gets between 30 and 37 mpg with a manual transmission.

With the automatic, those figures only decrease slightly.

First introduced in early 1991 as a 1992 model, the Paseo has smart styling and looks more like a little sports rocket than a teeny little coupe.

The interior has a lowered dashboard, giving a more spacious feeling than you'd feel in the older Pasesos.



The current Paseo, like the early



ROAD TEST  
By  
Anne Fracassa

ones, is a great car.

Handling and responsiveness in tight maneuvering are absolutely superb due to front and rear stabilizer bars designed exclusively for the Paseo.

Fourteen-inch steel-belted performance tires add to the exceptional road feel on this car, which is extremely lightweight and just over 2,000 pounds.

For a vehicle of this size, the Paseo isn't very low to the ground, which enables most an easy way in and out of the front bucket seats.

Although billed as a 4-seater,

with the front seats back enough for comfort, the rear seats barely exist. Children can fit; adults cannot.

Some nice amenities that are available as options on the 1996 car are anti-lock brakes, power windows and door locks, cruise control, a rear spoiler and pop-up sunroof.

Other options include CFC-free air conditioning, cruise control, a moonroof, alloy wheels and an "all-weather guard" equipment package that includes what Toyota calls a heavy-duty windshield wiper motor and washer tank.

As with most 2+2 offerings on the market since the mid-'70s, the rear seats fold down in the Paseo for increased cargo space. The rear seat also comes equipped with a security lock to protect cargo.

Standard equipment includes driver and passenger airbags, 3-point seat belts, front and rear crumple zones, side impact beams, a black windshield, dual outside mirrors, tinted glass and reclining seats.

It got the airbags and optional ABS for the first time in 1993.

The Paseo, which comes with a 36-month, 36,000-mile new-vehicle warranty on components, is avail-

able this year in white, black, red, pearl, green, turquoise and platinum.

The Mazda MX-3 and Nissan 200SX are the closest thing to competition the Paseo has. Hyundai's Scoupe was around the last two years or so, but the experiment is over. The Scoupe is dead.

But not the Paseo, a spinoff of the Corolla and the Tercel. This car is a breath of fresh air because it combines economy, sportiness and smart styling to score an impressive package at an affordable price. (Well-equipped Pasesos are around \$18,000.)

Toyota knows it's got a winner here.

Freebie: Get a refresher course on anti-lock brakes with a new brochure. "Keep Your Foot on the Brake" is free from the American Coalition For Traffic Safety Inc. by calling (703) 243-7501 or by writing 1110 N. Glebe Road, Suite 1020, Arlington, Va. 22201.

Quotable: Actor Morey Amsterdam, sharing his view of sports cars in a 1964 Dick Van Dyke episode: "Ya know what's wrong with bucket

seats? Everybody's got a different-sized bucket."

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

1996 Toyota Paseo  
Vehicle class: Sporty subcompact.  
Engine: 4-cylinder twin-cam with fuel injection.

Mileage: 30 city / 37 highway.  
Where built: Toyota City, Japan.  
Price: About \$18,000.

### Car Theft Rate Declines

(NU) - Reflecting the rise in private prosperity and a sharp increase in the use of security devices, the theft of automobiles in the United States has actually declined for three consecutive years but the trend may be shifting back toward more thefts.

Car thefts nationwide, according to FBI Uniform Crime Reports, dipped 8 percent in 1992; 9 percent in 1993; and 2 percent in 1994.

By region in 1994, the South dropped 2 percent, the Midwest just 1 percent and the West showed a 2 percent increase. In all cases, the trend was toward less decrease in thefts than the year before.

Among cities, those with populations of more than 1 million posted a sharp 6 percent decline in thefts; cities from 500,000 to 999,999 posted a 5 percent drop; and those with 250,000 to 499,999 saw a 2 percent decrease.

Only in smaller cities, from

100,000 to 249,999, did the number of thefts rise by 1 percent.

Here are the figures for the top 10 cities in numbers of car thefts in 1993. Car theft experts say the standings have changed little since then, but official figures are not yet available for 1994.

New York City suffered 112,464 car thefts; Los Angeles, 59,764; Chicago, 40,438; Philadelphia, 28,785; Detroit, 28,061; Houston, 27,519; San Diego, 19,319; Dallas, 17,465; Phoenix, 15,566; and Memphis, Tenn., 13,289.

In terms of total number of car thefts by state:

California more than doubles New York to lead the list with 319,295; New York at 151,949; Texas, 124,837; Florida, 122,516; Illinois, 65,351; Michigan, 58,291; New Jersey, 56,253; Pennsylvania, 53,033; Massachusetts, 49,063; and Ohio, 48,276.

Police say that a significant part of the decline in thefts can be directly attributed to a steady increase in car owner awareness about how thieves work and the security systems that may foil them.

Some of the latest devices use intelligence technology and satellite communications to make properly protected vehicles harder to steal in the first place, and more easy to find if they are stolen.

Audiobox, a leading distributor of automobile security devices, offers free information on auto security systems. Call toll-free 1-800-645-7750.

*If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVANTI 1054, Avanti's America Online mailbox... Or comment through the Internet at AVANTI1054@aol.com*  
Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti News Features.

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★ A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS ★ A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS ★ A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS ★





Table with 4 columns: Year, Make, Model, Price. Includes Buick, Oldsmobile, and Pontiac models.

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1996 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO. 1996 EAGLE VISION ESI.

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Table with 4 columns: Model, Price (\$90, \$10995, \$13995, \$7995), Lease terms (24 months).

Table with 4 columns: Model, Price (\$995, \$12995, \$12995, \$7995), Lease terms (24 months).

255-2700. Jeep Eagle. 1800 Telegraph at Plymouth Road in Redford, 1.4 Mile South of I-96.

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1996 CORSICA SEDAN

Auto trans, ABS brakes, power locks, driver's side air bag, mats, rear defogger, windshield wipers. 3 year, 36,000 mile warranty. Stock #3113. \$1500 down/30,000 miles/30 month lease.

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1995 CHEVY ASTRO VAN CONVERSION. Features: 4.3L V6, automatic, tinted glass, aluminum wheels, power windows and door locks, remote mirrors, tilt, cruise, choo choo's front!

1995 CHEVY ASTRO CHOO CHOO CUSTOM VAN CONVERSION. Features: 4.3L V6, automatic, tinted glass, aluminum wheels, power windows and door locks, remote mirrors, tilt, cruise, choo choo's front!

1995 CHEVY ASTRO CHOO CHOO CUSTOM VAN CONVERSION. Features: 4.3L V6, automatic, tinted glass, aluminum wheels, power windows and door locks, remote mirrors, tilt, cruise, choo choo's front!

1995 CHEVY ASTRO CHOO CHOO CUSTOM VAN CONVERSION. Features: 4.3L V6, automatic, tinted glass, aluminum wheels, power windows and door locks, remote mirrors, tilt, cruise, choo choo's front!

TELEGRAPH. 1800 Telegraph at Plymouth Road in Redford, 1.4 Mile South of I-96. 255-2700. Jeep Eagle.

Table with 4 columns: Year, Make, Model, Price. Includes Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, and Ford models.

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1996 BLAZER 4 DR. 4x4. WAS \$26,975. Red Tag \$24,545.

1996 CORSAICA. WAS \$12,843. Red Tag \$12,556.

1996 MONTE CARLO. WAS \$16,799. Red Tag \$12,843.

1996 ESCORT LX STATION WAGON. WAS \$12,843. Red Tag \$9,773.

1996 WINDSTAR GL WAGON. WAS \$12,843. Red Tag \$9,773.

1996 FORD F-150 4x2. WAS \$12,843. Red Tag \$9,773.

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1996 FORD F-150 4x2. LIST PRICE \$12,843. SALE PRICE \$9,773.

1996 ESCORT LX STATION WAGON. LIST PRICE \$11,189. SALE PRICE \$8,272.

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**1995 MAXIMA GXE**  
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**1995 PATHFINDER XE**  
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