

Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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The Observer Newspapers

Starting today, Observer readers can look for headlines from their hometown newspaper at 5:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday on WJBK-TV 2 Eyewitness News.

The new segment, Suburban News Network is a partnership between Suburban Communications Corp. (SCC), which publishes the Observer Newspapers, and WJBK-TV 2.

The Suburban News Network will be televised every Monday and Wednesday on the 5:30 p.m. edition of Eyewitness News with Rich Fisher and Jerry Hodak.

The segment will also feature headlines from SCC's Eccentric Newspapers in northern Oakland County and Hometown Newspapers in parts of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties.

"We look forward to our partnership with the Observer and delivering the news that's closest to home," said Mort Meisner, Channel 2 news director.

The partnership is SCC's first venture into television.

"I'm excited," said Richard Agninan, SCC president. "The partnership promotes the distribution of necessary and important information to our readers and viewers of Channel 2."

Watch for headlines at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and for complete coverage of local news, read the Monday and Thursday editions of the Observer Newspapers.

IN THE PAPER
TODAY

Teachers to vote: Teachers, unable to reach a contract settlement with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, plan to meet Thursday to take a strike authorization vote. /2A

Acquitted: A 23-year-old Canton man charged with raping a 13-year-old boy, was acquitted of five counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct. /2A

Con artist: Business owners should beware of a woman con artist who has bilked money from area businesses in recent weeks. /2A

COUNTY NEWS

She's in: State Republicans have chosen former Wayne County commissioner Susan Heintz to replace David Doyle as state party chair. Heintz is expected to be officially named chair of the party next February at the state GOP convention. /5A

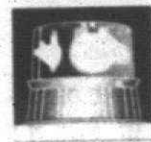
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Funeral set for Canton nurse



Janice D. Nowacki-Tobin, the Canton nurse who died in a helicopter crash Thursday, once told the Observer, "Flying to get the patient is not stressful; arriving at the scene is, because we never know what to expect."

BY JEFF COUNTS
EDITOR

Funeral services for Janice D. Nowacki-Tobin, 43, the Canton nurse who died Thursday in an air-ambulance helicopter crash, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, Canton.

Also killed instantly were Dr. Terry Racicot, 37, of Troy and the pilot, Richard Elliott, 42, of Superior Township.

The Midwest MedFlight Agusta 109 air-ambulance helicopter crashed at 10:07 a.m. in northeast Ann Arbor on its way to McPherson Hospital in

Howell. There were no patients in the craft.

The crash is being investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration in Chicago.

The craft crashed four minutes after takeoff, according to Margo Burrage, a spokesperson for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. MedFlight provides air ambulance service to the hospital.

The craft was about 50 feet from the ground when it lost power, fell and cut the top off a 15-foot tree before rolling over on its side in a field

near a plant on Plymouth Road west of U.S. 23.

Mrs. Tobin had lived in Canton Township for 10 years and is survived by her husband, Mike Tobin; a son, Philip Nowacki; and a daughter, Jennifer Nowacki. Mrs. Tobin and her husband were married seven months ago.

Also surviving are her mother, Lorraine Cartwright; a brother; and three sisters.

Mrs. Tobin was featured in a Jan.

See NURSE, 2A

Taking it to Target



Tape complaint: Sheryl Wethington of Canton is at odds with a Target store over taped music played in the store. She contends it contained an obscene word.

Taped expletive rankles Target shopper

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

When Sheryl Wethington of Canton heard an obscenity spoken in a tape played in the music department of the local Target store, she was appalled.

"It was advertising the soundtrack from the movie 'Reality Bites.' The name of the song is 'Spin the Bottle' and in it the four letter 'F-word' is used," she explained.

But what was worse, she said, was

the response to her complaint. It was lodged with a Target regional office in Canton and with its national headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn.

Wethington said that in talking with a Target official in Minneapolis, "He said that he found absolutely nothing offensive and even argued with me that the 'F' wasn't used in the song."

"When I told him that I had the written words from the pamphlet

that is included with a purchase of the soundtrack, he then stated that on the tape he reviewed it was bleeped out.

"I informed him that the same cut, complete with 'F-word' and all, was also being played at other local Target stores," she said.

"I think we were responsive to her. I'm hoping we were responsive to her because we want to be that way," said Carolyn Brooker, media relations person with Target.

Wethington said the Target official told her a new tape with the offending word deleted would be sent out. But Wethington maintained she was treated rudely, adding her impression was they wouldn't follow through with the change.

"I just feel that my problem, once it was brought to their attention, should have been addressed, whether it's one person or if it came

See TARGET, 2A

School district gets tough on student smokers

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

This school year marks the first time students caught smoking more than twice at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park will have contact with police and Wayne County Probate Court. The intent is to put teeth into

the district's no-smoking policy.

How effective it will be is yet to be seen. The first cases of the year are surfacing now in probate court, where hearing officers can assess discretionary fines, said Canton Police Officer Tammie Colling.

According to the policy, first-time offenders must attend a five-day before- or after-school smoking clinic. Second offenders receive a day of in-school suspension and a parent is contacted. The health hazards of tobacco are reviewed. The third offense entails police contact, a one-day, out-

of-school suspension, and a parent conference.

Fourth and fifth offenses also involve police.

"We're presently reviewing the policy to see if it's working, or if there's a

See SMOKE, 2A

Holiday schedule

The Christmas season has prompted Canton Township to change its trash collection schedule.

Curbside collection of solid waste will be delayed one day during the weeks of Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. There will be no pick up on the Mondays. Normal trash pick up will resume on Jan. 9.

The Canton Waste Recycling lot at 42020 Van Born Rd. will be closed Dec. 23-26 and Jan. 2.

Canton clean up for December will be Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Christmas tree pick up will be done during January.

For more information, contact Canton Township at 397-5472.

CANTON CONNECTION

Tax collection

The winter tax collections for 1994 began on Dec. 1 and Canton residents have until Feb. 14 to pay their winter taxes without a penalty.

The bills were mailed on Nov. 30 to taxpayers in the community. Taxpayers who pay through their mortgage company receive an information only copy of their bill.

Taxes are payable Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Canton Township

Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. The township hall will be closed Dec. 30, but the treasurer's office will remain open until 12:30 p.m. for residents wishing to pay their taxes.

For more information, call 397-5371.

Senior coordinator

Dianne Neihengen, Canton's senior citizen coordinator, has received an award for her work. She was awarded the title of Certified Senior Director by the Michigan Association of Senior Centers during the annual conference in November.

She completed the requirements to meet the professional standards of the association and was one of 12 persons from Michigan honored. She has worked for Canton since 1982.

Smoke from page 1A

better way. Hopefully, when kids see that the courts are involved and it's a more serious offense than once thought, it will have an impact," she said. "As our society changes, we're recognizing the serious health effects caused by smoking."

In a PCEP parking lot recently, half a dozen Salem seniors were smoking between classes, 100 yards from a security guard's truck.

"The security guards are mostly cool about it. Most of them won't bust you," they said. "Most people think the smoking clinic is a joke."

"More people die of bee stings than from smoking," said senior Jacob Gratus. "Lung cancer can happen to anyone."

"I won't smoke in school, but what's wrong with us going out to the parking lot to smoke?" asked Mike York, a Salem senior.

It seems to Salem freshmen Heather Guerin and Kristi Cooper that "just as many kids are smoking. It's not really a problem. It would (be) if they walked around pressuring people, but they stick with their own group."

Lynne Longo is an area coordinator whose duties include enforcing the policy.

This year, fewer of her students have been caught smoking for the first or second time. But third and fourth offenses are up.

"We've certainly cut back on the smoking since the fall, but we haven't cut it out. We do the best we can. We have a wonderful security staff, but with 4,400 kids, we don't have enough to enforce it totally," she said.

MacKenzie encourages parents to "monitor where their kids are and when they come home. If they do that, that's the quickest, best way to prevent problems."

"We're up against some powerful influences in our culture. It's frightening to young people, because they think it's cool, and don't know how to deal with it."

Hopefully, given enough time, we might stop it completely at the park."

The principals at PCEP say while students are more educated about the harmful effects of tobacco, drugs and alcohol, substance abuse is still a concern.

Salem Principal Jerry Ostoin said thanks to the smoking policy, "what we don't see anymore is kids smoking all over the place and in front of doorways. This has forced kids outside."

"Alcohol is still a problem, but a lot of people don't view it as such. They're glad their kid isn't smoking marijuana. People fail to realize that alcohol is every bit, if not more, a problem. It's still the drug of choice."

It's encouraging, added Ostoin, to note the changes in drug use.

"Based on 20 years ago when I first came, we would see kids who were lacing marijuana with what kids were calling crystal. They'd be absolutely just out of it. We'd have to call an emergency vehicle. We don't see kids doing that anymore. I think they're educated around pressuring people, but they stick with their own group."

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"We're up against some powerful influences in our culture. It's frightening to young people, because they think it's cool, and don't know how to deal with it."



Nurse dies: MedFlight nurse Janice Nowacki-Tobin died on Thursday when the MedFlight air ambulance helicopter in which she was riding crashed in Ann Arbor. Above, Mrs. Tobin of Canton was the subject of a feature story in the Canton Observer in 1987.

Nurse from page 1A

29, 1987 story in the Canton Observer, shortly after she was selected to be one of six Mid-West MedFlight nurses.

In that story she said: "We take the worst of the worst. Rarely are they well enough to just sit back and enjoy the ride. We're like a traveling intensive care unit. There's a whole lot of teamwork on this job. It's just me and the doctor. I can't do everything. I can't take the blood pressure, mix the medicine, push the medicine and talk on the radio."

She added: "Flying to get the patient is not stressful; arriving at the scene is, because we never know what to expect."

She was a graduate of Schoolcraft College and Madonna College.

The McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel, is handling the services. Visitation is today (Monday) from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 until 9 p.m. The funeral home is at 851 Canton Center Road.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Teachers set to pick strike date

Bargainers for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association and the Board of Education have reached an impasse on wage reopeners for this year and next, the 1995-96 school calendar, and other contract language.

Teachers, unable to reach a contract settlement with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, plan to meet Thursday to take a strike authorization vote.

A strike date of Jan. 16 has been proposed.

The support of the 744-member teachers' union would authorize the bargaining team to call a strike if the teachers' five negotiators deem it necessary.

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The district is offering raises of 1 percent effective Jan. 1, or a half-percent for the current school year, 1.1 percent in August 1995, and a 1-percent raise in January of 1996.

Bargainers have made some progress on the severance package and plan to discuss non-economic contract language Tuesday.

At issue is the school calendar and contract language involving school improvement plans and site-based decision making.

An alternate teachers' proposal subtracts the third year.

The district is also proposing unspecified health insurance cuts and increases in co-pays. The Board of Education also wants to add a salary step at the bottom of the pay scale which would lower entry-level pay by \$2,000 to \$27,793.

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6th-graders send well-wishes to Reagan

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Students in teacher Margo Panko's sixth-grade class at Central Middle School decided to combine a good deed with an English lesson on writing and biographies. They wrote to former President Ronald Reagan, consoling him after he announced to the world recently that he has Alzheimer's Disease.

The sixth-graders shared their letters with the Observer, and here is a sampling:

Dear Ronald Reagan, You were one of my favorite presidents. I'm really sorry to hear about your illness.

It took a lot of courage to talk to the entire world about this. I really admire that about you. I know you will have a lot of support from your family. They will help you every step of the way.

I want to wish you well and will pray for you.

Jessica Thomas
Dear former President and Mr. Ronald Reagan,

I'm sorry to hear that a former president has Alzheimer's. I really hope you find a cure. Well I heard that U of M is trying to find a cure for Alzheimer's. Who knows, maybe I'll be that person to find the cure.

Jim Turner
Dear Pres. Reagan,

In my class we are learning about your life. I heard that you have Alzheimer's Disease. I think that you are brave to have announced that (you have this disease) in front of a lot of people.

I also thought you were an excellent president! Even though you have Alzheimer's Disease, I still think you are a great person. The things we learned about you already is that you were president for eight years and before you were president, you were a movie star. We also learned about the big dog you had, but had to get rid of. Well I enjoyed writing to you and I hope you enjoyed reading my letter.

Melanie Dunn
Dear Pres. Reagan,

I am very sorry you have Alzheimer's Disease. I hope you get better. I heard you were a very good president. Our school

librarian told us that people would have voted you in a third term, but it was against the law. She also says you were a great actor and perfect for the role of president, and would play tricks on the press by pretending you could not hear. I really hope doctors and scientists can find a cure for Alzheimer's Disease.

Lisa LiGreci
P.S. I am going to check out your biography at our library.

Dear Mr. President Reagan, I think you are a great person. The things we learned about you already is that you were president for eight years and before you were president, you were a movie star. We also learned about the big dog you had, but had to get rid of. Well I enjoyed writing to you and I hope you enjoyed reading my letter.

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and you still are doing a lot for this country.

Joseph Islam
Dear President Reagan,

Thank you for telling us about your Alzheimer's. We really appreciate how brave you were to tell us about your disease. Until you told people about your disease, I didn't even know what Alzheimer's Disease was. Now I know that it's an incurable brain disorder that starts with loss of short-term memory. I also found out that about 4 million people nationally suffer from Alzheimer's. I hope that your story will get a lot of people taking the disease more seriously. I hope the day will come when the

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and you still are doing a lot for this country.

Joseph Islam
Dear President Reagan,

Thank you for telling us about your Alzheimer's. We really appreciate how brave you were to tell us about your disease. Until you told people about your disease, I didn't even know what Alzheimer's Disease was. Now I know that it's an incurable brain disorder that starts with loss of short-term memory. I also found out that about 4 million people nationally suffer from Alzheimer's. I hope that your story will get a lot of people taking the disease more seriously. I hope the day will come when the

Daniel Titus
P.S. Please write back.

Dear Mr. Reagan, I am very sorry you have acquired this disorder. I know that this is not a problem for you. I know that you are fully capable of carrying out your normal duties and responsibilities. This is what makes me admire you.

Cheer donations piling up

The donations are starting to pile up for the Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club.

By noon Friday we'd been taking your donations of canned and boxed food for nearly a week. And you've come through with donations - 34 of you, by noon Tuesday.

Our Cheer Club donors in the last few days were Ed Andriewiak of Plymouth Township; Stephen and Kevin Lozier; Matthew and Megan Hammon; Susan and Terry Gronall; Tim and Carol Hanz of Plymouth; Harold and Cathy Branch of Plymouth; an anonymous donor; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Olson of Plymouth; Jill and Eric Wilhelm of Canton; Katie, John and Lauren Donaldson of Canton; Lucy Portelli of Plymouth Township; and Mary Ann Saint of Plymouth Township.

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Insurance business tempting to banks

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Letting banks sell insurance — an idea so controversial that it splits both parties — may be dead in this session of the Michigan Legislature.

But the banking industry — facing stiff competition from thrifts, credit unions and brokerage houses — is likely to try again.

"Competition" is the code word.

The state House deferred action Wednesday on a package of bills when some nervous members said they wanted more time to study the complex legislation. Wednesday was supposed to be the last day of the post-election "lame duck" session. The odds that the package can be enacted grow slimmer by the day because the Senate, too, would have to act.

Making matters worse, sponsor William Keith, D-Garden City, who is ending his 22-year career in Lansing, was absent during the final debate.

A procedural vote of 54-28 showed that backers of a pro-bank "compromise" lacked a necessary majority of 56 to enact most of the package. Moreover, under the state constitution, bills on the incorporation of banks must have a two-thirds yes vote.

"Philosophically, I'm opposed to financial institutions being permitted to sell insurance," said Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, who started the ruckus early in the year. He sponsored bills to prohibit banks from selling insurance that were kicked back from the House floor to the Insurance Committee.

"For the average person, it places too much power in the hands of financial institutions. People must go to them for loans. They require you to have insurance — and sell insurance, too. It's a concentration of power that is wrong," said Fitzgerald, the House speaker pro-tem.

Voting with Fitzgerald against the banks were: Justice Barna, D-Westland; Maxine Berman, D-Southfield; David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods; John Jamian, R-Birmingham; Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak; and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Voting to move Keith's package were Lyn Bankes, R-Redford; Willis Bullard, R-Milford; Alan Crosseby, R-DeWitt; Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills; Dan Gustafson, R-Halett; Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills; Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville; Susan Munsell, R-

Howell; Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti; Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth; and Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights.

Absent besides Keith were Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, and 16 other members.

The battle took years to evolve. It started when the acting insurance commissioner rejected a business plan to save Ludington Savings Bank that involved its acquiring an insurance agency. In 1992 the Michigan Supreme Court ruled the insurance commissioner lacked authority to say a bank shouldn't be licensed to sell insurance.

The issue is particularly sensitive in small towns with few businesses. Detroit legislators have mixed feelings. They argue that insurers have red-lined them, but they also are unhappy with bank services. "There are not enough banks in the city of Detroit now," said Rep. Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit.

Rep. Gary Randall, R-Elwell, took up Keith's bills and engineered what he called "a good compromise." Elements of the deal:

- A lender couldn't require a borrower to buy insurance with a particular agent.
- Loan officers couldn't act as agents or solicitors for insurance sales, but could say insurance is available from an affiliated agent.
- Insurance documents would have to be separate from loan documents.
- Loan operations and insurance operations would have to be in separate areas, clearly signed.
- The boards of the lender and the insurance agency would have to act separately, but could contain the same people.

Opponents said the "coercive" power of lenders would be so strong that exceptionally vigorous regulation would be needed — in a time when governmental regulation is growing less popular and more difficult to fund.

Supporting the Randall compromise were the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, the Michigan Bankers Association, the Michigan Credit Union League and other business groups.

The whole effort underlines a prophecy by Ross Wilhelm, the late professor of business at the University of Michigan: Lines between banks, credit unions, brokerage houses, insurers, mutual funds and even auto manufacturers would become blurred as they all sought broader lines of business.

GOP pouring Heintz into top job

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Susan Heintz, a former Wayne County commissioner and Northville Township supervisor, is on track to be the next Republican state party chair.

"Almost all the district chairs have endorsed her," said Sean Cox, who runs the Republican organization in the 13th Congressional District.

Heintz was scheduled to be nominated for the job Friday night by Gov. John Engler at a meeting of the state central committee in Grayling.

"I think I pretty much have said from her car en route to Grayling. (This is) like a dream come true."

However, Heintz cannot officially become state chairwoman until the Feb. 4 state convention. If all goes well, she will then succeed David Doyle, who has chosen not to seek re-election to the post.

"David Doyle and the governor have done a great job," Heintz said. "I look forward to continuing their efforts. I'm following a great guy and I have a terrific head of the party."

As state party chair, Heintz, 46, will coordinate fund-raising, campaigning and recruiting on a statewide level. Her predecessors in the post include Spencer Abraham, who was elected U.S. senator last month.

"Suzie is a very competent and capable person," said Livonia Republican activist Jean Ritter. "She'll serve the party well."

Heintz grew up as the daughter of former Mount Clemens mayor Bert Vande Vusse.

She later married and settled in Northville Township.

Heintz became a township activist, and when a vacancy occurred on the township board in the 1970s she was appointed to fill it.

Heintz went on to run unopposed for township clerk in 1980, then ascended to the supervisor's post in 1984, also running unopposed.

Two years later she won election to the county commission. As the only Republican on the commission, Heintz represented Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville Township from 1987 to 1991.

Heintz resigned from the county commission in April 1991 to take a job as director of Engler's southeast Michigan office.

Heintz has also served on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments executive committee, as chairwoman of the Rouge River Watershed Council and as executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne.

In the private sector, Heintz has worked on the accounting staff for Chevrolet and as a field office trainer for the Travelers Insurance Company.



Susan Heintz

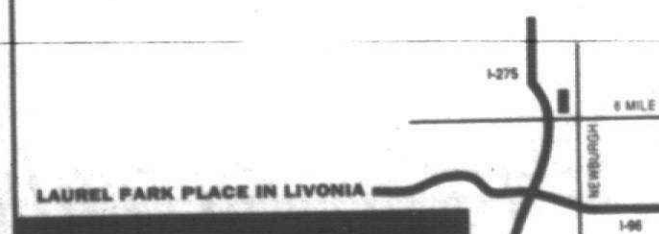
She is a resident of Novi and has two children, Julie, 22 and Jimmy, 19.

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Lawmakers face Dr. Death deadline

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Michigan lawmakers face an end-of-the-year deadline if they want to outlaw assisted suicide by next April.

"I wanted the House to act first because that's where it will be toughest to pass," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, author of the expired law designed to curb Jack ("Dr. Death") Kevorkian.

It wasn't to be. Dillingham was forced to start his measure, Senate Bill 1311, in the Senate Family Law Committee, where Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, helped it through on a 4-1 vote.

There's little question the Dillingham bill can sail through the Senate this week. Support not only is harder to get in the House, but there is a high absenteeism rate.

Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, wanted to take an identical House bill through the Health Policy Committee he co-chairs. "We have a big committee, 20 members, and look at this," said Jamian, pointing to a list showing 10 would be absent.

A similar bill, to make assisting a suicide a four-year felony, had been bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee in 1992 by then-Chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos. House members added the wording of the bill as a floor amendment to another bill.

That led to a charge that the measure was unconstitutionally passed — a question debated before the State Supreme Court in October.

With Republicans in control of their own bills in 1993-94, GOP Co-Speaker Paul Hillemonds could have aimed the Dr. Death bill to Jamian's more favorable committee rather than Judiciary. Dillingham said committee action might be unnecessary because nothing is new in the bill that hasn't been worked on earlier.

Meanwhile, the earlier law expired in mid-November. It was enacted for just a year and a half, while a special study commission worked on a long-term solution. That study commission, however, split in three directions and could issue no majority report.

Even if the Legislature acts before year's end, its new law couldn't take effect until 90 days after adjournment, about April 1, unless lawmakers give it a two-thirds vote for immediate effect — considered highly unlikely.

Former lawmaker named U-M community relations director

Former state Rep. James Kosteva will join the University of Michigan staff Dec. 19 as director of community relations.

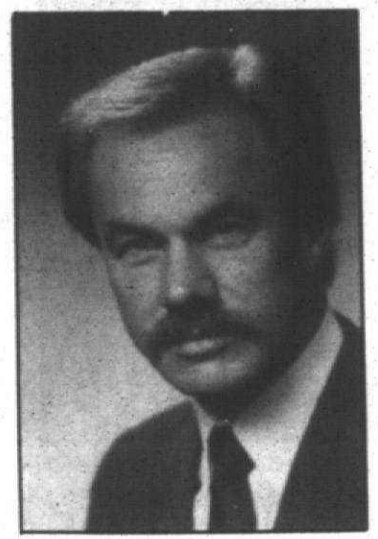
Kosteva, D-Canton, served four terms in the House (1985-92) and since his defeat has been director of the central staff for Democratic Co-Speaker Curtis Hertel.

"His many years of experience in local and state government, combined with his knowledge of higher education in Michigan, will serve the university well," said Lisa Baker, associate vice president for university relations in announcing the appointment.

Kosteva's duties include planning and "outreach" to elected and appointed officials in southeastern Michigan, as well as to business and community groups.

He was director of planning and community development for Canton Township from 1978-84 before winning his House seat and earlier held staff planning posts in Westland and Naperville, Ill. He earned a BA degree in metropolitan studies at North Central College, Naperville, in 1974 and is working on an MS in natural resources at U-M.

As a legislator, Kosteva held some of the top committee posts in Lansing — chair of Economic Development and Energy, vice-chair of Taxation, member of Education, Transportation, Environment, Colleges and Universities, and Housing and Urban Affairs. He also has been a Library of Michigan trustee and member of the Midwest Higher Education Commission.



James Kosteva

Dean seeks manuscripts for new research journal

The Michigan Community College Journal, a new research and practice publication produced by Louis Reibling, dean of instruction at Schoolcraft College, is seeking manuscripts on education in the two-year college.

The refereed journal encourages work primarily from community college educators, and will accept articles of sound educational practice based on research. The first issue will be published in spring 1995. Initially, the journal plans to produce two issues per year, then publish quarterly.

The Michigan Community College Journal will publish models of exemplary practice, case studies, research articles, analysis of public policy, innovative strategies, commissioned articles, and visioning practices for the next century.

Each piece must define the context, a concern, an approach, and a solution. The journal seeks to publish newer writers as well as established authors, and individuals as well as co-authors. Manuscripts should be eight to 15 double-spaced, 8 1/2-by-11 pages.

Submissions to the journal must include an abstract of up to 10 lines, the article, and four- to six-line author biography in hard copy. In addition, the same material would be appreciated on disc (PC, WordPerfect or Microsoft Word for Windows; Macintosh, Microsoft Word; or standard text file).

Send to Louis Reibling, editor; the Michigan Community College Journal; Schoolcraft College; 18600 Haggerty Road; Livonia MI 48152.

State ski areas sell special season pass

The Michigan Ski Industries Association is selling a pass that allows you to ski at 20 different areas for \$99.

Possession of the White Gold Card entitles individuals to ski one time at each of the participating ski areas across the state during the 1994-95 ski season. The card is valid for the whole ski season, except Dec. 24 to Jan. 2.

Only 400 cards will be sold. To order one, call (810) 625-0070. Participating ski areas include Apple Mountain, Bittersweet, Cannonsburg, Caberfae Ski Resort, Crystal Mountain, Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands, Indianhead Mountain Resort, The Homestead, Mt. Brighton, Mt. Holly, Nubs Nob, Pine Knob, Riverview Highlands, Shanty Creek Resort, Snow Snake Mountain, Sugar Loaf Resort, Swiss Valley, Timber Ridge and Treepointe Sylvan Resort.

The MSIA is the trade organization for the ski industry in Michigan, including ski areas, ski shops, ski manufacturers and related businesses.

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Puppet show brings joy to kids at Mott Hospital

To bring some joy to kids in the hospital, a 1994 Mott Children's Hospital Christmas Drive is on now through Dec. 16.

Helping to sponsor the drive is Kathy Mount of Plymouth, through her Brandy Memorial Fund-raiser.

Brandy was the name of Mount's poodle, who for years performed for kids at Mott hospital. Now, her poodle Bambi performs for the kids.

"The children just love her," Mount said. "Before a recent show, the children started chanting 'Bambi, Bambi, Bambi.' And she loves to do the shows and visit the children, just like Brandy did."

Through the Christmas Drive, donors are being sought in Plymouth, Canton and Livonia to make contributions to buy large hand puppets and other items.

Last summer, kids on one hospital floor received puppets and they were a big hit. "They were so popular and successful in diverting children's pain and suffering to smiles that the Mott Child Life Department requested them for two more floors, 40 more in total," Mount said.

Cost of the puppets is \$13 for a rabbit, bird, frog or squirrel; \$21 for a kangaroo with baby; \$24 for a hippo; \$28 for a donkey, horse, eagle, bear or pig; \$32 for an elephant, lion, buzzard, camel, giraffe or llama.

"Any donation that you can make to help her in her effort will be greatly appreciated by every one at the hospital, especially the children," said Stephen Gaucher, senior development officer at Mott Children's Hospital.

He added the hospital will acknowledge each donation with a letter that can be used when filing out tax returns.

Call Mount at 459-9780 to



BILL BRIDLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Helping: Kathy Mount of Plymouth is sponsoring a fund-raiser to help children in the hospital.

donate, or with questions.

Other items needed by the hospital are craft supplies; Play-Doh; face paint kits; kids videos, cassettes and books; doll houses and furniture; cassette and CD players; remote control racing cars; karaoke machines; craft supplies; and lap-top computers.

Material donations can be made directly to Mott — call Mount for information. Checks should be made out to Brandy

Memorial Fundraiser.

Mount said 100 percent of contributions will go to Mott and none to administrative expenses.

Contributions made previously through the Brandy Memorial Fundraiser total \$70,000. They include three Brandy toy cars, a Bambi video cart, 60-inch surround sound TV, two camcorders, five VCRs, and three hands-free Nintendos so paralyzed kids can play video games and more.

Schools take look at pilot program

"Kindergarten Crew" is being piloted in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Kindergarten Crew is a half-day program designed specifically for kindergartners who need day care the other half of their school day.

The program is set up in two sessions — a morning session and an afternoon session — with room for 25 students in each.

Currently, the program offers no part-time care. Cost is \$70 a week and includes transportation to the child's home school.

"We would like to see the program continue and eventually expand to have sites in both the north and south ends of the district," said Jean Bevevino, extended day-care coordinator. "The program was created and designed to meet the needs of families in the school district."

Daily activities tailored to children's growth and development are part of the program. They include dramatic play, art, science, block building, music and movement. A quiet time also is provided,

along with the chance to play outdoors. Kindergarten Crew focuses on the physical, cognitive and social-emotional needs of young children. Nutritious snacks are served during each session.

Children are either bused from their kindergarten classes to Gallimore, or from Gallimore to their kindergarten classes each day. Kindergarten Crew is part of Community Education's extended day care program. For more information, call 420-7040.



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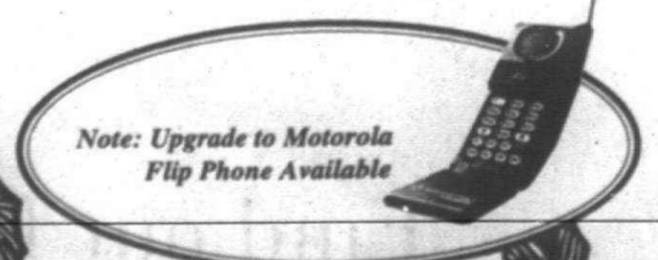
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OBITUARIES

JESSIE JUANITA WEEMS
A memorial service was held for Jessie Juanita Weems, 90, of Plymouth, Thursday, Dec. 1, at The Salvation Army Chapel...

BLANCHE T. SPOTTS
Services for Blanche T. Spotts, 88, of Plymouth, were held Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home...

DORIS IRENE BOETTCHER
Services for Doris Irene Boettcher, 64, of Plymouth, were held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home...

KATHLEEN E. MESSISCO
Services for Kathleen E. Messisco, 73, of Plymouth, were at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church...

CLEMA LUCILLE BENNETT
Services for Clema Lucille Bennett, 90, of Westland, were held Monday, Nov. 28, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home...



Tree lighting

Salvation Army ceremony: The West Middle School chorus joined Plymouth Salvation Army Lt. Randall Van Landingham and local dignitaries in a ceremony Wednesday to herald the Army's 1994 fund-raising drive...

JOHN STORMLAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Area symphony, ballet to perform Nutcracker

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company will once again celebrate the Holiday Season by presenting the Nutcracker Ballet at Plymouth Salem High School...

Kristine Sills will dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy. Kristine has danced with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company and is a member of the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre of Detroit.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its Regular Meeting Tuesday, December 13, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall...

LEGAL NOTICE
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'TAXES DUE'

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that 1994 Winter Taxes for Plymouth Township are DUE December 1, 1994 and are payable without penalty through February 14, 1995.

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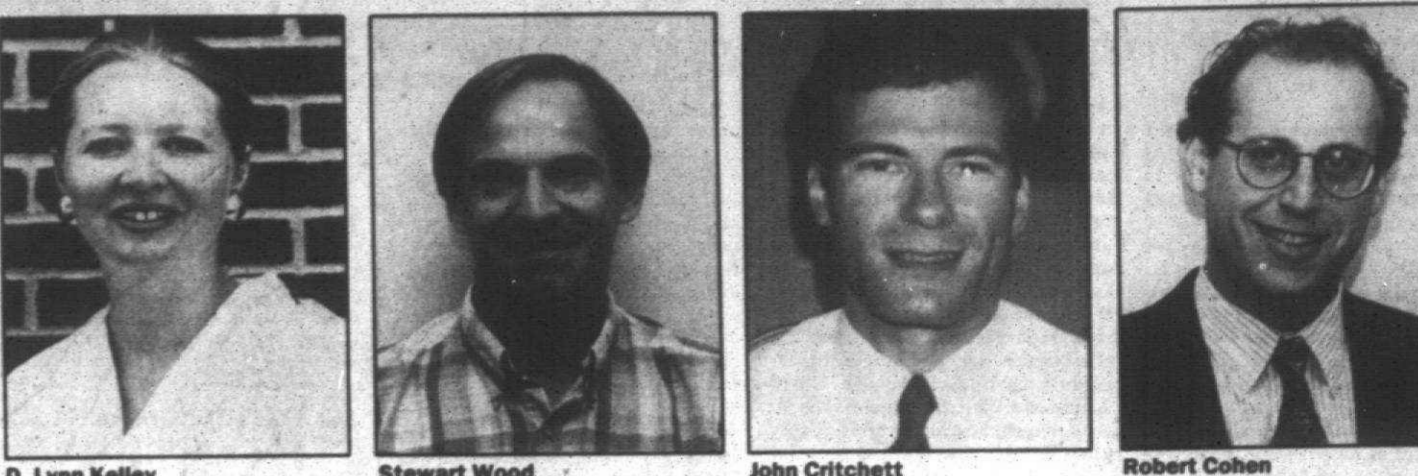
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Madonna adds six new faces to teaching lineup

Madonna University welcomes six new faculty members to campus. Robert Cohen of Ann Arbor is an associate professor in clinical psychology. He earned a Ph.D. and master of arts degrees from the University of Michigan...



Michael Johnson, a Lansing resident, is assistant professor of math and computer science. Ph.D. candidate at Michigan State, he has a master's degree in computer science from MSU and a bachelor's degree in computer engineering from the University of California.

U.S. pastry team to visit S'craft

On Monday, Dec. 19, the 1995 United States World Pastry Cup team will prepare a gourmet holiday dinner to raise funds for their competition in Lyon, France in January 1995.

illumination for dessert, and a variety of complementary wines. The Fenton Community Choir will perform. Tickets may be reserved by calling Schoolcraft at (313) 462-4417.

Wayne State president gets pay raise

Wayne State University President David Adamany was given a 2 percent salary increase by WSU's Board of Governors Friday, Dec. 2.

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Auto anti-theft options

Insurers offer tips to keep your vehicle safe

It's not a coincidence that the auto show takes place in January. Car manufacturers know that in the depths of winter consumers want something to dream about — like a new car, slush free roads and warm winds.

To help insure that these new cars stay in their owners' garages, Help Eliminate Auto Thefts (HEAT) offers 10 theft deterring options to look for when buying a car:

- Make sure the automobile has an alarm system. If not, purchase a theft deterrent device.
- Many dealerships etch car windows with the vehicle identification number (VIN) which helps police identify stolen automobiles. If the dealership doesn't offer this service, many insurance companies do.
- When considering expensive options, keep in mind that tires,

- wheels and hub caps are the most easily and most often stolen automobile parts.
- Factory installed radios are often easier to steal than after market models. In either case, look for options with detachable face plates.
- Insurance industry representative report that consumers are sometimes not aware that their cars come equipped with alarm systems. Ask the dealer to be sure. And remember that insurance companies often offer discounts for cars with alarms.
- Some automobile keys are now imbedded with computer chips that send a signal to start the engine. Without the specific key and computer code, the car will not engage. Look for this and similarly sophisticated key lock systems.
- Look for models which have automatic systems that lock the doors when the car is put into re-

- verse or after a predetermined number of seconds in gear.
- Doors which can be locked and disabled from the driver's seat can keep children in and criminals out.
- Many manufacturers provide a valet key which operates only the doors and ignition. This option will keep unscrupulous attendants from opening the glove compartment and trunk.
- A side view mirror on the passenger side of the vehicle will help the driver spot problems before they happen.

Unfortunately even the most cautious individual may have his car stolen. To help fight auto related criminal activity, the public can call HEAT at 1-800-242-HEAT. Information reported on this confidential, state wide tip is relayed to local police departments which investigate suspected illegal activity.

Callers will receive cash rewards of as much as \$10,000 if a tip results in the arrest and binding over or trial of suspected theft ring members and chop shop operators. As much as \$1,000 is awarded if a tip results in the arrest and prosecution of individual suspected car thieves. And \$2,000 is awarded if a tip leads to the arrest and binding over for trial of a suspected car-jacker.

HEAT was launched in October, 1985 and is funded by all of the auto insurance companies in Michigan. During the past nine years HEAT has awarded \$1,185,540 for 821 tips called in from across the state which contributed to the recovery of 1,793 vehicles valued at \$18,867,246.

For additional information, call Lovio Georgelnc. at 313-832-2210. The confidential HEAT tip line is 1-800-242-HEAT.

Scholarships offered for special ed majors

The ARC/Business Ventures Corp. offers four scholarships for Schoolcraft College special education or child care majors for the winter 1995 semester.

Applicants must have completed at least 15 credit hours and have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher.

Applicants must submit high school and college transcripts, a 250-500 word essay explaining why they have chosen to study special education or child care and how they are paying for college. An outline of each applicant's fall 1994 and winter 1995 courses is required.

Deadline for application is Friday, Dec. 16.

Application forms are available in the financial aid office. Call (313) 462-4433.

Speaker to address health care

A speech called "Health Care in Southeast Michigan: What the Future Holds" will be made by Henry Ford Health System chair Gail Warden 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the music room of the Henry Ford Estate at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Admission is free. For more information, call Terry Gallagher at (313) 593-5518.

Applicants sought for S'craft scholarship

Schoolcraft College is accepting applications for the 1995 Datatel Scholars Foundation Scholarship. Eligible full or part-time Schoolcraft College students can apply through the college's financial aid office. The application deadline is Feb. 17, 1996.

Applicants will be evaluated on

the quality of a written personal statement, academic merit, external activities, including employment and extracurricular activities, and two letters of recommendation. Two national winners will be selected and announced on May 15 in conjunction with Datatel's corporate anniversary.

Winners will be notified by mail. The Datatel Scholars Foundation is a tax-exempt foundation established by Datatel in 1990. Its purpose is to award scholarships to eligible students to attend a higher learning institution selected from one of Datatel's colleague or benefactor customer

sites. The foundation is governed by a board of directors, which includes representatives from Datatel's customer base, as well as officers of Datatel.

For an application form or more information, call Schoolcraft's financial aid office at 313-462-4433.

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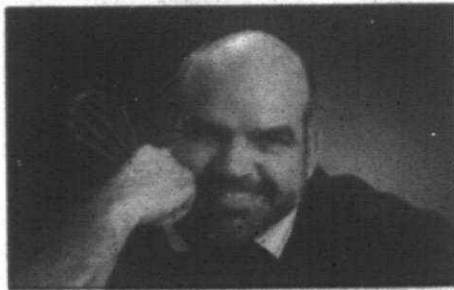
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1994

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Veal is flavorful yet controversial

No longer content with traditional veal dishes that do nothing to dress up this delicately flavored meat, today's chefs are tampering with the classics. Whether opting for mild, somewhat bland tasting milk fed veal, or the more flavorful meat from naturally raised animals, chefs are using veal in colorful dishes that help enhance its flavor and tenderness.

The best veal preparations are credited to Italians who treated veal very much the way they do pasta or risotto - as a flavor carrier for a variety of sauces and ingredients. You might think it's the veal that makes a great piccata, but experienced foodies know that lemon and capers carry the dish. Using veal as a canvas, metro Detroit chefs are creating dishes with broad strokes of flavor.

Past practices

But, veal has a distorted past, one that many Americans would just as soon forget. Milk fed veal was introduced to the United States in 1962 by a Dutch company that developed Provimi feed (PROteins Vitamins Minerals) which incorporates dairy by-products into the feed. Prior to Provimi veal, white veal was veal from calves slaughtered right after birth, and calf veal was from calves allowed to nurse a few weeks before being slaughtered.

To this day, calves are still tethered in wooden stalls only slightly larger than their bodies which restrict movement, preventing their muscle tissue from toughening. Advocates say there are also other reasons for the cramped quarters.

"Farmers who use their stalls have better control of feeding and health. Farmers can watch individual calves better, make more frequent inspections of the stalls and help control sanitation," said Dr. John Albright, a professor of animal sciences at Purdue University.

Now, I'm going to go out on a limb and profess that I am a great fancier of veal. It's my belief that the animals are allowed to live for any length of time only because they provide meat. Nevertheless, there are alternative ways to raise veal calves in which the animals are kept in small herds, suckled and allowed to walk and forage freely.

The meal produced by these methods is not white but pink. Although "pink" veal is more expensive than milk fed veal, its flavor can be superior. I speak of flavor because it is my opinion that pink veal has more taste than white milk fed Provimi veal.

This story really has two sides, and it's the veal farmer who's in the middle straddling the fence. White, milk fed veal outsells pink veal three to one, and in order to supply the demand, farmers have to do things that some people find very objectionable.

Basic cuts

When you see veal in the supermarket or butcher shop, it's helpful to know the basic cuts, and what they're best used for.

Veal shoulder is usually purchased boned before cooking, and makes a flavorful roast. The veal rack is usually cut into rib chops. The veal breast, is the most economical for braising. The veal shank, synonymous with Osso Buco, can be used for stew or ground meat with the marrow inside the shank considered a delicacy. The veal loin is by far the most versatile and can be roasted whole with the bone in, cut into chops or boned and cut into medallions for sauteeing.

The veal rump is best roasted with the bones intact to prevent it from falling apart when roasted. A veal hind leg is usually cut into roasts or steaks.

Purchasing pink or naturally raised veal is as easy as finding it in the meat case of your local grocer. Look for chops for grilling, steaks for broiling, and momma always added "a good hunk of ground veal for flavor and tenderness" when preparing her signature meatloaf.

Then, there is her always requested "city chicken." It's made from veal stew that is braised until it literally falls off the skewer.

The trick is to think of veal as two totally separate meats. White, milk fed Provimi veal, on the other hand, is a bit more arduous to locate.

My favorite way to cook Provimi veal is to sautee it in an equal blend of butter and good olive oil. I serve it with a flavorful sauce consisting of garlic, lemon, capers, artichokes and sour cream. I buy pink, naturally raised veal, for roasting and grilling.

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:

- Best cookbooks of 1994
- Caviar, a delicacy attracting new attention



Gizmos, Gadgets and Gewgaws

Chefs dish up holiday wishes



From simple items like squirt bottles and spatulas to slow cookers, sharp knives and cookware. You'll be surprised at what area chefs want for Christmas. Take a hint from them when shopping for people who love to cook.

BY LARRY JANES
STAFF WRITER

You would think that people deeply involved in the food business would have state-of-the-art kitchens, nouveau cookware and every gadget known to God and man.

When the holidays roll around, I would assume that the last thing on Betty Crocker's Christmas wish list would be a rolling pin.

Ah, but being deeply immersed in Metro Detroit's food scene doesn't automatically qualify you to the world of copper cookware, built-in marble slabs for cooling chocolate and truffle slicers.

I recently polled a cache of our area's top foodies about what's hot, and what they hope to find nestled under the tree on Christmas morning.

You might be surprised at some of their responses.

Take for example Chef Marcus Haight, executive chef for eight years at the venerable West Bloomfield eatery, The Lark. Haight is in the process of moving into new digs, with a custom-built kitchen that most of us could only dream about.

Asked about his favorite kitchen gadget, Haight said: "I really search out my super-fine, stainless-steel sieve/strainer whenever I cook because it does everything from drain pasta to strain sauces and purees."

When asked what he needs or hopes to find under the tree, the young chef laughed, took a deep breath and announced: "A \$2,000 gift certificate from Kitchen Glamor, so I can buy one of every gadget in the entire store."

He added that The Lark is offering gift certificates for Haight's esteemed cooking classes. They feature a five-course meal and wine for \$75.00. Call (810) 661-4466 for more information.

People who think the restaurant business is exciting and glamorous would really appreciate Joanie Sinclair's job as manager at DePalma's Restaurant in Livonia.

Sinclair has worked at DePalma's for five years. Her normal workday begins at 8 a.m., and she never leaves before 6 p.m.

Asked what her favorite kitchen gadget is, Sinclair immediately responded: "I would be lost without my slow cooker. I put something on before I leave, it's waiting for me when I return, and the house smells great when I enter."

When Sinclair was asked what she wanted for Christmas, she yelled - without even thinking - "A bigger slow cooker, maybe coupled with a Cuisinart Food Processor to make the preparation a little faster and easier."

Visitors to the stylish Cafe Bon Homme in beautiful downtown Plymouth would never realize that chef/owner Greg Goodman's favorite kitchen gadget is a set of those kitschy plastic catsup and mustard squirt bottles.

I thought Goodman might have been standing a little too close to the broiler with a response like that, but I was amazed at what the Bon Homme chefs can do with them.

"We fill one with red pepper purees and another with chocolate sauce and use them to squirt on a plate as a garnish or embellishment that really makes the dish presentable," Goodman said.

In addition, he said his favorite electric kitchen gadget is a Cuisinart hand-held immersion blender that "can go in everything from soups to sauces."

Santa had better make room under the Goodman Christmas tree because the chef would love to get his hands on a small counter top "salamandre" - what you and I would call a broiler - "just to finish off a glaze or a fancy dessert," he said.

Not all of us are wonderkids in the kitchen or the restaurant industry. So I thought it would make an interesting comparison to find out what a grill cook has and wants for Christmas.

I thought about my favorite diners and it was obvious that I just had to talk with Marie McGregor of Farmington, the day hamburger flipper/grill cook at Bates Hamburgers at Nine Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington.

McGregor has been flipping those great Bates burgers for almost two years now. Not an avid cook "because who wants to cook after you've been flipping burgers all day," McGregor said she enjoys going out to eat as often as possible.

But when the fire lights up the McGregor fry pan, she claims her favorite kitchen gadget is a spatula.

"It flips, it stirs, it beats and does a multitude of jobs around my house," she explained.

See LIST, 2B



Gifts are toast of the season

While there's probably nothing wine aficionados like more than a great bottle of wine, they also appreciate learning more about their beloved beverage. Filling this bill are recently published wine books, some in stocking stuffer size and others as heavyweights to place under the tree.

For connoisseurs and novices alike, Alexis Bessaloff's "Complete Guide to Wine" (Signet, New York, 1994, \$5.99, paperback) covers wine territory by country, region and varietal. Tightly written, each paragraph is filled with essential, no nonsense information. A great stocking stuffer.

At the other end of the spectrum is the 1,088 page, five-pound, cloth-bound volume of "The Oxford Companion to Wine," (Oxford University Press, New York, 1994, \$49.95), edited by Jancis Robinson. It is the definitive, everything one ever wanted to know, 3,000-entry wine encyclopedia. In editing this work, Robinson, one of the world's great wine authorities in her own right, sought out contributions and advice from over 70 other experts worldwide. Complete with maps, illustrative photography and cross references, this volume is a library in itself.

"The World Atlas of Wine," fourth edition, Hugh Johnson, (Simon and Schuster, New York, 1994, \$50) is the most complete guide to the world's vineyards published in any language. Serious wine lovers who want to know the origins of wines they purchase will appreciate the well-written text and impeccably detailed maps.

Ideal as a planner for a trip to Germany's wine regions or a fire-side brush up on German wines, "The Wines of Germany" \$10, can be obtained by sending a check to the German Wine Information Bureau, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Shipping is extra and charged on a UPS, COD basis. No other source offers such in-depth information about Germany's wine regions.

"Lulu's Provincial Table," Richard Olney, (Harper Collins, New York, 1994, \$30), not only tells the story of the Peyrauds, one of the great wine families from

See WINE, 2B

Wine Selections of the Week

WINTER WITES:

- 1993 Bernardus Sauvignon Blanc \$9
- 1993 Clos du Bois Barrel-fermented Chardonnay \$12.50
- 1991 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Chardonnay \$15
- 1992 Gallo Estate Chardonnay, Northern Sonoma \$30 (Burgundy lovers take notice.)
- 1992 Newlan Chardonnay \$14
- 1992 Round Hill Reserve Chardonnay \$11
- 1993 Zaca Mesa Chardonnay, Santa Barbara County, \$12

SEDUCTION OF SOFTNESS:

- 1992 Clos du Bois Merlot \$15
- 1993 Fess Parker Pinot Noir \$15
- 1992 Gundlach-Bundschu Merlot \$16
- 1992 Newlan Pinot Noir, Estate Bottled \$18
- 1992 Robert Sinskey, Los Cameros Merlot \$19
- 1992 Round Hill Reserve Merlot \$11
- 1992 Rutherford Ranch Merlot \$10

NONE BETTER FOR THE PRICE:

- 1993 Napa Ridge Pinot Noir \$8
- 1993 Monterey Vineyard Chardonnay \$6
- 1992 Bonverre Chardonnay \$7

List from page 1B

When questioned about her Christmas kitchen wish, she just sighed and said, "A good sharp set of knives would be a God-send."

And for me, you ask?

Wine from page 1B

Provence and owners of Domaine Tempier, but gives you the best recipes from Lulu Peyraud's kitchen. Recipes are simple and straightforward with all the healthy ingredients of a Mediterranean diet.

Riedel Crystal, the Austrian glass company specializing in stemware to maximize the nuances of wine aromas and flavors, has after numerous requests, introduced a glass offering convenience and versatility at a practical price. To us that translates into affordability and simple loading

Give gizmos a whirl with these recipes

See related story on Taste front.

Here's a recipe for Joan Sinclair that can be made all day in a slow cooker.

TUSCAN BEAN SOUP

1 pound dried cannellini beans
¼ cup olive oil, preferably Tuscan
1 medium onion, chopped
1 large carrot, chopped
1 medium potato, cubed
2 cups chicken broth
2 teaspoons dried sage

3 large cloves garlic, chopped
5 cups water
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
½ of a 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, defrosted

Soak the beans overnight in cold water to cover. Drain and rinse. Place all the ingredients except the spinach in a slow cooker and cover and cook on medium for 8 hours.

Allow spinach to defrost and press out as much of the water as you can before stirring into soup.

Churches are baking holiday cookies

Here are two sweet events you won't want to miss.

Visit to find sugar and spice and everything cookies at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church's Cookie Walk, beginning 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 17.

The church is at 36075 W. Seven Mile Road, (east of 275 — between Newburg and Farmington

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COOKIES

Heat the oil in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Sauté the onion with the salt and the pepper until soft and golden, about 5 minutes.

Stir in the roasted peppers. Transfer to a blender or processor and process until smooth. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

This sauce is outstanding on any fresh fish, seafood or grilled chicken.

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Fest features cooking contests

Enter your gingerbread house or decorated cake in contests sponsored by the 13th Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Chutes and castles is this year's Gingerbread House Contest theme. There are four categories — small gingerbread house (15 inches in diameter or less) and large gingerbread house (larger than 15 inches in diameter), Baker's Delight (for culinary students, bakeries or restaurants), and Kid's Creations for ages 10 and under.

Call (313) 455-0082 for information about the gingerbread house contest. Call (313) 261-3680 or (313) 459-6969 for details about the cake contest.

A \$25 cash prize from the Westchester Square Mall and Days Gone By stores will be awarded to the first place winner in each category. Second and third place winners will receive ribbons. The houses will be on display in the Westchester Square Mall on Forest Avenue, throughout the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular taking place Jan. 11-16, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Houses must be delivered to Days Gone By on Monday, Jan. 9 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. There is a \$4 entry fee for adults, and \$1 for children.

"Salute to the Sunday Funnies," is the theme of the decorated cake contest. Categories are beginner, advanced (two or more years of experience), junior college culinary student, professional, and youth or teen (under 18 years of age). The registration fee is \$10 for adults, \$5 for youths and teens.

Plaques will be awarded to the first place winners in each category. Certificates will be awarded for second and third place winners. All culinary students, youths and teens will receive certificates of participation.

Share homemade gourmet gifts

Gourmet gifts from your kitchen are always appreciated for birthdays, holidays, or as a little something special for a hostess gift.

Herb vinegars, herb honey, or herb jams or jellies are all easy to make, delicious, inexpensive and can be made in your own kitchen.

Herb vinegar adds zest to sauces, salad dressings, stews and even beverages. The basic recipe for herb vinegars, is to use about four ounces of fresh herbs or two ounces of dried herbs per quart of strawberry, blackberry or pear vinegar, use one cup of fresh washed fruit to four cups distilled white vinegar.

To make herb vinegar, harvest the herbs early in the day. Wash them gently, pat dry, and remove any discolored or damaged leaves. It is very important to let them dry as water will make the vinegar cloudy. Sterilize the jars, use a wooden spoon, fill the jar with herbs and vinegar, leaving one inch headspace. Shake and with plastic wrap when using metal lid. Label and let stand in a warm, dark place for about a month. Shake the mixture every few days.

When you think it is flavorful enough, strain through a colander or for a crystal clear product strain through coffee filters. Add a sterilized fancy jar, add

move. Garlic cloves, jalapeno peppers and citrus peels can be threaded onto a thin bamboo skewer for easy removal.

Herb jelly

Herb jellies and jams are old favorites. Follow a standard recipe, but just before the liquid comes to a full boil, add a cupful of herb leaves and continue cooking as directed. Strain the herb-reserve mixture through several layers of damp cheesecloth before pouring into jelly glasses and processing.

For a decorative touch, place a leaf of sage or scented geranium or a sprig of sweet woodruff in the bottom of each jelly glass and pour the hot preserve over it; the leaves not only add their own taste and scent but will serve as identifying accents visible through the clear jelly. A number of herbs can be used with apple jelly; other combinations include thyme with grape or elderberry jelly, marjoram with lemon or grapefruit, and rosemary with orange or lemon preserves.

Herb honey is a delight on hot bread, biscuits, scones, toast or as

Tips for better parties

Here are some party tips from Donna Rosen, catering manager for Morels, a Michigan Bistro.

- Turn down the heat by 5 to 10 degrees. Let your guests warm the house.
- Cook food ahead of time and freeze. Don't worry about having room in the freezer, store prepared food in the garage.
- Keep the party moving. Don't place food or snacks in a roomer, put food in a central location so all guests have access.
- Decorate with common household items. Over-turned milk crates, mixing bowls or shoe boxes can be covered with a cloth to create interesting tablescapes, making the most out of the space you have.
- Hire someone to clean up so you can enjoy your own party. It is well worth the money.

Relax with well-brewed cup of tea

Amid the craziness of the holiday season, take time to unwind. Pop in your favorite CD, pick up a novel you've been wanting to read, and relax with a soothing cup of tea.

Here are some pointers for brewing herbal and flavored teas from the Thomas J. Lipton Company.

- Bring fresh cold water to a rolling boil to release the full flavor and fragrance of special teas.
- Preheat your cup or teapot by filling it with hot water and letting it warm for few moments.
- Use one tea bag per cup of tea for rich, full-bodied flavor.
- Pour boiling water over tea bag and cover immediately.
- Brew 3 to 5 minutes by the clock, since each variety of herbal tea has a slightly different color.
- Squeeze each drop of tea out of tea bag and enjoy.

Recipes make festive dishes

over all; bring to a boil. Cover and transfer pan to the preheated oven and cook, basting the veal shanks in their pan juices every 30 minutes until the meat is very tender, about 2 hours.

To serve: transfer the veal shanks to a heat-proof platter; cover and keep warm in the oven. Strain the braising liquid from the Dutch oven into a medium saucepan, pressing on the vegetables to release their juices. Discard vegetables. Simmer the liquid until reduced to about 3 cups or for about 30 minutes. Serve with veal shanks. Serves 6.

VEAL PICATA

8 thin slices Provolone
½ cup all purpose flour
½ salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons good quality olive oil
4 tablespoons capers, drained
½ cup fresh squeezed lemon juice

Lightly dust the veal medallions with flour and season with salt and pepper. Set aside. In a large heavy skillet, heat butter and olive oil over medium high heat until very hot. Add seasoned veal and cook quickly for one minute. Turn veal over and continue cooking for another 90 seconds.

Remove veal from the skillet and return the skillet to medium heat. Add lemon juice and capers and using the back of a spatula, scrape the bottom of the skillet to remove any browned bits and particles. Cook until sauce thickens, about 2 minutes. Pour sauce over veal and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Osso Buco

6 large veal shanks
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
½ cup flour
1 medium leek, white part only
1 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
6 tablespoons peanut oil
2 medium onions, chopped
2 medium carrots, chopped
1 ½ quarts chicken stock or canned broth

Sprinkle the veal shanks with salt and pepper and dredge them in flour. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Heat oil in a large heavy Dutch oven or roasting pan and cook veal shanks in batches of two over high heat, turning to sear on both sides for about 5 minutes. Remove and set aside.

Add onions, carrots and celery and cook for 5 minutes. Return veal shanks to pan and add leek, thyme, and bay leaf and pour chicken stock

We reserve the right to limit quantities

DECEMBER

5	6	7	8	9	10
11					

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24 Exp. GB-135 200 Speed KODAK FILM \$3.98 \$1.00 OFF \$2.98

Casserole makes use of any leftover turkey

AP — Although only crumbs remain of the pumpkin pie, and the candied yams are just a sweet memory, there's almost sure to be an abundance of leftover Thanksgiving turkey.

Mediterranean noodle turkey casserole combines leftover turkey with roasted red peppers, artichoke hearts, mozzarella cheese, olives and noodles. The casserole can be frozen for later use.

MEDITERRANEAN NOODLE TURKEY CASSEROLE

- 1 pound medium egg noodles, uncooked
- 1 1/2-cup can low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup cornstarch

- 2 cups chopped, cooked turkey
- 1/4-cup white wine
- 14-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained and quartered
- 17 1/2-ounce jar roasted red peppers, drained and sliced
- 9 Calamata olives, pitted and sliced
- 1/2 cup grated part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- Vegetable oil cooking spray
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare noodles according to package directions. Drain. Stir the broth, milk, salt and cornstarch together in a large pot or

Dutch oven until the cornstarch is dissolved. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Stir in noodles, turkey, artichoke hearts, red peppers, olives, mozzarella cheese, wine, lemon juice and black pepper.

Sprinkle a 3-quart baking dish with cooking spray. Spoon noodle mixture into dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 350-degree F oven until bubbling around the edges, about 35 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 278 cal. (17 percent calories from fat), 20.6 g pro., 35.5 g carb., 5.1 g fat, 86 mg chol., 1,089 sodium.
Recipe from The National Pasta Association

Lighten up to stay slim

You made it through Thanksgiving, and there's only one more month of parties and celebrations that tempt you to feast in the traditional holiday spirit. It's not a great time to start a weight-loss program, but it is important to try and hold the line on weight gains that are so common this time of year.

The secret of getting through the season's parties and dinners is to remember that occasional indulgences are usually harmless, as long as you balance those rich treats with a nutritious, balanced diet the rest of the time.

In fact, it's often possible to prepare traditional dishes that are popular with your family in new and healthier ways. It may involve substituting a few ingredients, adopting low-fat cooking methods, or simply limiting portion sizes.

In baking, healthful substitutions include exchanging whole grain flour for all-purpose flour, using low-fat dairy products instead of the high fat versions, and substituting applesauce or plum purée for some or all of the fat.

Meats and other main dishes can be delightfully seasoned with herbs and spices rather than buried in high-fat sauces and gravy.

Nuke a down-home barbecue

AP — When your taste buds hanker for juicy pork barbecue but you can't tend it all day on the grill, turn to your microwave oven. Country-style pork ribs cook evenly in a plastic oven bag to tender, mouth-watering perfection in about 40 minutes.

That means you can sit down to a pork barbecue in about the same time it usually takes for the barbecue to heat.

PEPPY BARBECUE-STYLE PORK RIBS

- 3 lbs. pork country-style ribs
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 oven cooking bag

- 15-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. prepared horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Cut ribs into serving-size portions. Sprinkle cornstarch into the 16- by 10-inch oven cooking bag. Place ribs in the bag; place bag in a 3-quart microwave-safe casserole.

For sauce, combine tomato sauce, onion, garlic, brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, horseradish and mustard. Pour sauce over

ribs. Close bag loosely with the plastic tie that comes with the cooking bag. Cut six 1/2-inch slits in the top of the bag.

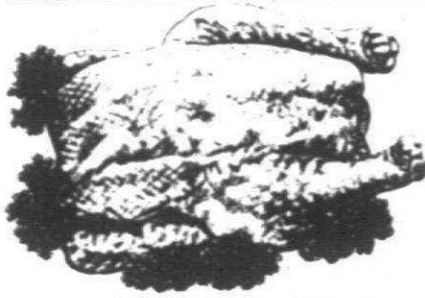
Cook ribs on 50 percent power (medium) for 20 minutes, giving the casserole a half-turn once. Snip off the top of the cooking bag. Carefully transfer the contents from the bag to the casserole, rearranging ribs so the outside ones are in the center. Cook, covered, on medium for 20 to 25 minutes more or until tender and no pink remains, stirring every 5 minutes.

Transfer ribs to a serving platter. Skim fat from pan juices and serve with ribs. Makes 6 servings.

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LINDA BACHRACH

Take time to read a holiday classic

The winter holidays have inspired some delightful children's literature and what better time than now to snuggle in front of the fire with your children and communicate the magic and spirit of the season through a shared story.

Whether you start a family tradition of choosing a new holiday book each year, or you enjoy old favorites, the read-aloud experience will be long remembered.

I consulted children's book expert Cammie Manning, owner of Halfway Down the Stairs, 114 E. Fourth St. in downtown Rochester, for her top picks this holiday season. Her list includes books for all age groups, culled from the huge selection that fills the shelves and tables of her intimate children's bookshop, a charming refuge from the grown-up world outside.

The Christmas Alphabet by Robert Sabuda is a pop-up book that features intricate cut-out illustrations representing each letter of the alphabet. The author is originally from Pinekey, Mich. (\$19.95). Santa Calls by William Joyce reminds us that the best gifts are love and friendship. Joyce's imaginary world is a place where children fly to Santa's Toyland to fight the Evil Queen and Dark Elves. His vivid illustrations received a Gold and Silver Medal from the Society of Illustrators. Ages 8-up. (\$18) It's also available at Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane in Dearborn and the Somerset Collection in Troy.

The Remarkable Christmas of the Cobbler's Son is told by Ruth Sawyer with illustrations by 90-year-old Barbara Cooney. It is about a goblin king in Austria during World War I who provides a needy family with riches and food. Wait until you read of his unexpected generosity. (\$14.99)

Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins (\$14.99) by Eric Kimmel and In the Month of Kislev by Jaffe (\$15) are both memorable and joyous tales of triumph.

An all-time classic, The Polar Express by Chris Van Allsburg is available this year in a gift package that includes a tape and silver bell (\$24.95). The magical story for ages four to adult, is about a boy who listens for Santa's sleigh bells on Christmas eve, hoping to prove to himself that there really is a Santa Claus. Instead, he hears the arrival of the Polar Express, a train that takes him to the North Pole where Santa presents him with a silver bell from his sleigh that only those who believe can hear.

Santa's Book of Names by David McPhail is a special story about a Christmas adventure that teaches a boy to read while realizing his deepest dreams. (\$14.95)

On Christmas Eve by Rita Collington is dedicated to chimneyless children. This wordless tale is beautifully illustrated with illuminated fairies. (\$14.95)

World War I Appalachia is the setting for The Year of the Perfect Christmas Tree by Gloria Houston, illustrated again by Barbara Cooney. This cozy story instills good values. (\$15.50)

Older children, ages 10 and up, will love Cynthia Rylant's Children of Different Wakes of life who connect and find one another. (\$5.95)

One of my holiday favorites is Christmas Joy by Birmingham author Cynthia Holt Cummings. Introduce your kids to the family of bears who live in the house with circular stairs. They'll also love the bear antics in Christmas Ribbons and Christmas Memories, available at The Village Barn in Franklin and M.T. Hunter in Birmingham and Northville. (\$8)

Share the spirit. Coveted book titles are often passed through families. Such is the case with Sheri McCurley of Birmingham whose children have so enjoyed I Spy Christmas, riddles by Sue Kriek, and The Snowman, a picture book by Raymond Briggs, that she has highly recommended them to her sister, Sue Kriek. This Christmas, Sue's little ones will discover the magic of the season through these family-favorite stories.

Linda Bachrach is a resident of Birmingham. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:
- Linda Bachrach shops for glitzy accessories to jazz up holiday ensembles.
- Spend a day with Santa Claus at the mall.
- Added Attractions lists special events at area shopping centers.

The Observer

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1994

Selling hip and funky and still going strong



Debbie and Frank Caruso are partners in life and business. From their shops in downtown Birmingham they are vanguards of fashion who look at life unconventionally.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

In 1993, Sportswear International magazine named It's The Ritz to their top 10 list of Who's Who in the American sportswear market. This year, the Birmingham-based specialty shop made the list again. Owners Debbie and Frank Caruso consider it fitting tribute to 20 years of hard work. When they talk about It's The Ritz and their adjoining store, Caruso-Caruso, words like "visionary," "European concept" and "hip to what's happening," are tossed about.

"In 1974, we started It's The Ritz at Grand River and Lahser in Redford as a vintage clothing and art-deco furnishings store," Frank explained. "That same year we moved to Birmingham next to the Birmingham Theater. By the end of that year we decided to move to Beau-bien and Lafayette. But we were ahead of our time."

"Remains of this" was before Trapper's Alley. We couldn't make it go in Detroit. Debbie had strong feelings about Birmingham so we moved back to town in 1977. We settled into one of the townhouses near Peabody's. We painted the building a bright, hot pink and opened our store. In 1986 we moved to our present location at 193 West Maple."

The Carusos opened the store next to It's The Ritz as Caruso-Caruso and stocked it full of 4,000 unique jeans designs and cotton tops. These include Reptay denim, the hottest jeans in Europe today. In 2,700 square feet of retail space the couple sells "traditional funky clothing for Americans."

Webster's dictionary defines funky as "having an earthy quality or style, derived from early blues music." Debbie describes their "hand-knit sweaters, clothing patchworked from vintage cloths, and lots of dresses in silk and crushed velvet."

"Our clothing is an attitude, when you put it on you must feel wonderful," she said. "There are no age limits at all on who would shop here. It's fun. We want it to be fun. We hope it is fun, it should be fun."

"Fun-ness" according to Debbie, is what lies ahead at a third Caruso operation scheduled for a spring debut across the street in the old Kiddiwiniks shop space. "To celebrate our 20th year, we're planning a third store," Debbie announced. "I can't release the details yet, but it will be very relaxed, comfortable. Right now, it's veiled in concept. But it will be fun. Hopefully, it will mark the Carusos as more than just retailers. It will involve society and community."

Frank and Debbie live in West Bloomfield. They've raised two daughters, now married, and a 13-year-old son, Lennon. They have four grandchildren. They speak about Midwest values and have a long history of donating merchandise and making financial contributions to support Birmingham schools, churches and charities. They end their greetings to friends and customers with "God Bless You."

Before striking out on his own, Frank spent years in retail at a time when stores like the Village Green, Midwest Trouser Exchange and Head West were the rage. He met Debbie when he hired her to work in a store he was managing. His father was in the men's clothing business and his grandfather was a tailor.

According to the couple, It's The Ritz got its name from an old Clark Gable movie where he sings "Putting on the Ritz," and Debbie's grandmother's favorite expression for something classy — "That's so Ritz."

Shopping the store is a totally cool experience as you browse

See RITZ, Next page



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Partners in style: Frank and Debbie Caruso of West Bloomfield celebrate 20 years of selling fashion-forward funky clothes at It's The Ritz in downtown Birmingham.

Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets submit news of upcoming special events to Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets c The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, DEC. 5

KIDS' SANTA SHOP
Children's-Only Shop through Dec. 10. Co-sponsored by Jacobson's. Stocked with low-priced items. Ten escorted Santa parades allowed. Not recommended for kids under 4 years. Monday-Friday 3-6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Community House, Bates's, Maple, Birmingham. (810) 644-5832.

TWELVE OAKS SANTA
Santa sits in his Crystal Forest cottage surrounded by 136 life-size animats in center court. Children receive free informational posters about Detroit Zoo animals. A companion educational exhibit can be found in the Crystal Forest Gallery, upper level Sears' Court. North Pole's System whisks letters to Santa through the clouds. A 15-minute laser light show with big screen graphics produced by Image Engineering, greets shoppers Mondays through Saturdays 8-7 and 8 p.m. in the Lord & Taylor Court through Dec. 23. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. (810) 349-9438.

WONDERLAND SANTA
Animated Santa's Workshop. Photos and visits near center court daily through Dec. 24. On Dec. 9, Garden City's Burger School Autistic Choir performs Noon, center court. On Dec. 10, free blood pressure tests from Heart Association. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

PLYMOUTH SANTA
Santa's got a new house in the park. Photos \$4.50 each. Thursdays and Fridays 4-9 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays noon to 6 p.m. Free candy canes to visitors. Kellogg Park, Mary/Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (313) 453-0080.

TEL-TWELVE SANTA
Holidays Around the World decor theme. Santa visits and photos. Choral groups perform throughout Dec. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

WESTLAND SANTA
Holiday Polar Bear theme. Santa visits and photos in center court. Santa's Giving Spirit in KID's court. Shoppers donate non-perishable food items through Dec. 24. Distribution to Operation Bread Basket. Hospice "Tree of Memories" in east court through Dec. 24. Westland Shopping Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

HOLIDAY EXHIBIT
Hudson's 5th annual holiday exhibit runs through

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Dec. 31: "Beauty and The Beast" told through 17 animated, three-dimensional vignettes with 120 costumed figures. Free admission. Southwest mall corner adjacent to Hudson's. Mall's decor features Mother Goose storybook theme with play area near Kool's. Santa visits and photos. Free stickers to visitors. Discovery Kids perform daily. Magic shows and hands-on events. Call for schedule. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 443-8046.

LAKESIDE SANTA
International Holidays animated displays. Santa photos and visits on Fountain Stage. See pagoda Asian tent, Egyptian pyramids, Swiss chalet, Russian Kool's. Santa visits and photos. 36-foot tall walk-through Christmas tree. Free holiday memory game to children. Santa breakfasts begin Monday, Dec. 12, through Friday, Dec. 23, at various mall restaurants. \$3 per person. Schedule available at mall. North Pole's Service whisks letters through the clouds. Lakeside, M-59/Schoenher, Sterling Heights. (810) 242-1744.

NORTHLAND SANTA
Kids receive a free growth chart when visiting. Santa in Hudson's court area. Mail security offers child I.D. photos with photos near Santa. Toys for Tots collection Dec. 16 when shoppers can donate new, unwrapped gifts for the needy. 50-cent carousel rides. Local choral groups perform throughout Dec. Northland Mall, Greenfield/Eight Mile, Southfield. (810) 569-6273.

OAKLAND SANTA
Sesame Street holiday decor theme, interactive displays. Santa visits and photos in center court. Local schools perform holiday carols through December. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 585-0000.

LIVONIA SANTA
Traditional holidays theme. Hundreds of animated characters, charming stage settings. Photos and visits with Santa. On Dec. 10, singer/entertainer Rennie Kaufmann performs holiday songs 2-5 p.m. Garden area. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1106.

LAUREL PARK SANTA
Planet serenades Fridays 5:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Keepsake photos with Santa in center court. Animated, lit-size boxes feature ballerina and skaters. Enter to win tickets to the Detroit Symphony's Nutcracker at the Fox Theatre through Dec. 11. "Tree of Life," benefits Angela Hospice in Jacobson's court area. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 482-1100.

GREAT OAKS SANTA
Visits and photos. Business Women's Association wraps gifts on weekends. Breakfasts with Santa on

Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. Reservations required. \$7 per child. Mitten Tree donations go to Neighborhood House, Toys For Tots Collection site, Great Oaks Mall, Livemore/Walton, Rochester Hills. (313) 593-3546.

FAIRLANE SANTA
Theme combines different elements: a Peter Pan Nursery, Mary Poppins rooftop, storybook trees laden with ornaments, 10 hot air balloons filled with toys. Center court, 94,650 lights! Santa photos and visits through Dec. 24. Fairlane Town Center, Hubbard/Michigan, Dearborn. (313) 593-3546.

MEADOWBROOK SANTA
Santa photos in center court. Puppet presentations of "The Little Mermaid" daily 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Free shows 20 minutes long. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/University, Rochester Hills. (810) 644-5832.

SANTA BREAKFAST
Hudson's Restaurants host breakfasts with Santa throughout December, 8:30 a.m. Tickets \$7.50 per person, includes "Beauty and the Beast" set, breakfast, gifts, and visit with Santa. Reservations required. 1-800-282-2450.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

MEN'S SHOPPING NIGHT
Roz & Sherm invites guys to an evening of shopping for the ladies in their life. Wine and goodies from Matt Brady's Tavern, gift wrapping and advice on purchases. 6-9 p.m. 10-percent of proceeds benefit CATCH, Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospital. Bloomfield Plaza, Maple/Telegraph. (810) 855-8877.

MIDNIGHT SHOPPING
Annual Downtown Birmingham fest takes shoppers back in time with Santa Claus, jugglers, carolers, street musicians, carriage rides. Stores and restaurants open until midnight. Downtown Birmingham, Maple/Woodward. (810) 644-5832.

DANCERS PERFORM
Academy Repertory Dancers of Rochester Hills interpret holiday music through ballet, tap, jazz and modern numbers. 7:30 p.m. Rotunda stage. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 852-2688.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

CANTON SANTA
Santa will be stationed in an RV traveling to different shopping centers throughout December 1-4 p.m. Call for dates and times. The Canton Chamber of Commerce has goodie bags for visitors. (313) 453-4040.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Security tips help foil thieves

The season for giving can mean a reason for stealing as criminals target unsuspecting shoppers in stores and mall parking lots.

not the backseat or floor, before leaving the shopping center and going to another location.

ing purchases to the car. Folks with both arms around bundles and packages cannot fend off purse snatchers watching for easy targets.

Know your surroundings. If you don't know where mall/store security is located, ask.

"As holiday do-gooders put giving at the top of their lists, a host of others put taking at the top of theirs — whether it's the presents you intended for other people, your money or your car," said J. Smith, senior vice president of the personal insurance division for Atlantic Mutual Cos.

And according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation those include auto theft, burglaries and robberies.

But there is good news! If you shop at larger shopping centers, you may have reason to feel safer than ever. Representatives from area shopping centers report that malls beef up their security during the holidays.

What's more, security guards, who traditionally stood only in the mall or store, may now be found patrolling parking lots in security vehicles and on bicycles as in the case of Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn and Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

While stores and malls are taking measures to prevent crime, the safest bet is to arm yourself with knowledge about prevention.

- Here are some helpful tips:
Know your surroundings. If you don't know where mall/store security is located, ask.
If possible, leave any unnecessary credit cards at home.

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Observer & Eccentric

ELECTRONIC INFORMATION SERVICES



Standing tall: Laurel Park says good-bye to this 30-foot tree which now stands in the lobby of the VA Hospital in Allen Park.

Laurel Park awards 6 Christmas trees

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Seventeen local service agencies wrote stirring essays telling Laurel Park Place in Livonia why they could use the six glistening holiday trees the mall wanted to give away.

They left mall officials wishing they had 17 trees to donate not just six.

Local media reviewed the entries and selected the six who best exemplified sharing the holiday spirit 365 days a year.

These are: Marycrest Manor, a nursing home in Livonia; Youth Living Centers, a human service agency in Inkster; Harper Hospital's Gershenson Radiation Oncology Center in Detroit; Boys Republic, a youth service organization in Farming-

ton Hills; Metropolitan Outreach Center, a church in Detroit; and the VA Medical Center in Allen Park.

From helping the young and old in times of need, to healing the sick and weary, each of the organizations selected truly exemplifies the holiday spirit in the work they do," said Susan Azar, assistant marketing director at Laurel Park. "They remind us of what the holiday season is all about."

She said the shopping center was proud to be able to brighten the holidays by donating 16-foot and 30-foot high trees that formerly graced the center. She thanked all the agencies that responded to the "contest."

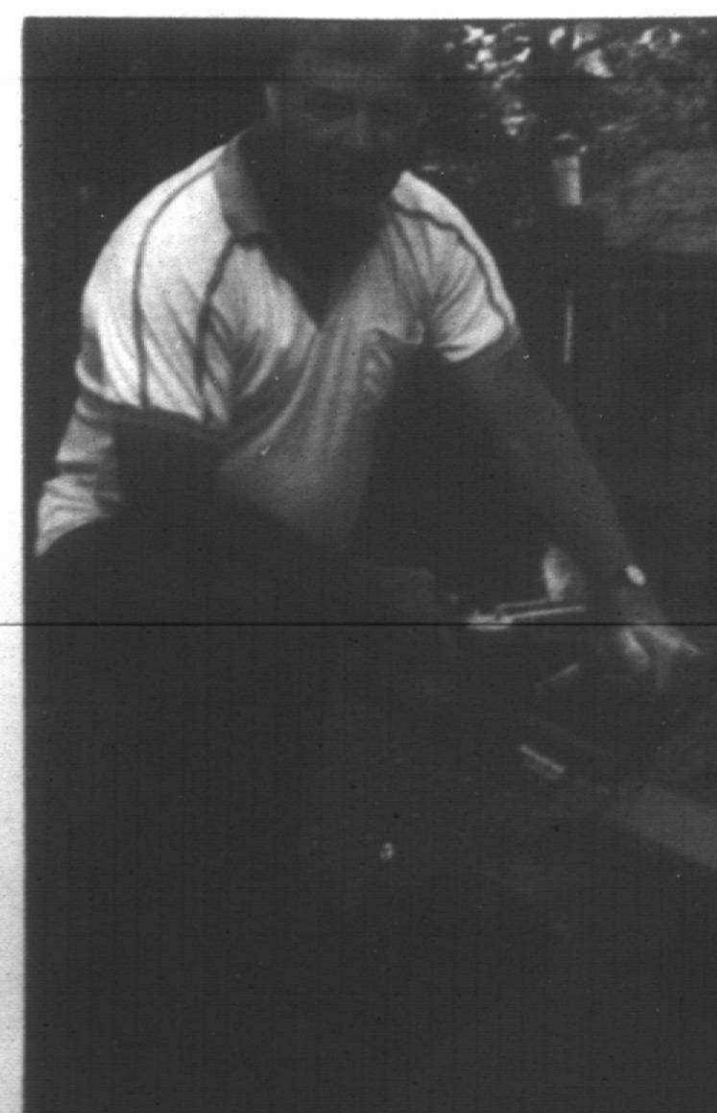
Ritz from Previous page

through unique outfits displayed among authentic '40s and '50s Americana the couple has acquired from around the nation.

It's the Ritz and Caruso-Caruso gets merchandise from vendors who like to deal with the store and its trustworthiness owners, and from buying trips to Los Angeles and New York. The Carusos prefer to retail American designers

and American-made products. The company's trademark is a turtle, designed after "Boy," the fit, fine, old turtle Debbie bought years ago to amuse her daughters helping out at the store as teenagers.

It's the Ritz is open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Thursdays and Fridays when the stores stay open until 9 p.m.



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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48152.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER Class of 1975 reunion, July 21, Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

BELLEVILLE Class of 1980 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 699-9036 or (313) 480-8807.

BENEDICTINE/ST. SCHOLASTICA Looking for 1939-1969 graduates and former parishioners. Information: Director of Alumni Relations, 17320 Rosemont, Detroit 48219, or (313) 531-0140.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM Class of 1985 reunion, July 28, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803. Class of 1984 reunion, Dec. 23, Kingley Inn. Information: (810) 649-1376.

CHIPPewa VALLEY Class of 1975 reunion, June 24, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

CLARENCEVILLE Class of 1960 reunion, Sept. 30,

Livonia Holiday Inn. Information: (313) 824-8550 or (313) 886-0770.

DEARBORN Class of 1984 reunion, May 6, Mr. Sports Bar, Farmington Hills. Information: (810) 380-6100.

DETROIT CODY Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 5, Livonia Holiday Inn. Information: (810) 380-6100.

DETROIT FINNEY Class of 1969 reunion, March 4, St. John's Hellenic Cultural Center, Detroit. Information: (313) 886-0770.

DETROIT HENRY FORD Class of 1985 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 532-1304. Class of 1975 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 476-6407 or (313) 342-6264.

DETROIT HOUGHTON Planning a reunion for special education students from 1963 to 1979. Information: (313) 537-9497.

DETROIT MACKENZIE Class of 1945 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 681-0320 or (313) 837-0641.

DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER KING Class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 933-2422.

DETROIT OSBORN Class of 1965 reunion, Sept. 16, Vintage House, Fraser. Information: (313) 886-0770.

DETROIT PERSHING Class of 1945 reunion, Aug. 13, Sterling Inn. Information: (313) 886-0770.

DETROIT REDFORD Class of 1945 reunion, June 10. Classes of 1944 and '46 welcome. Information: (313) 425-8561 or by fax, (313) 425-5531.

DETROIT ST. DAVID Class of 1945 reunion, June. Information: (810) 468-6470.

DETROIT ST. JOSAPHAT Class of 1945 reunion, April 30. Information: (810) 751-0591 or (810) 755-0504.

DETROIT ST. THERESA Class of 1945 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 464-7941 or (313) 381-2024.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN Class of 1985 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 386-4238, or Southwestern Class of 1985, P.O. Box 32463, Detroit 48232.

FARMINGTON Class of 1965 reunion, July 22, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Cost: \$50 per person. Information: Joyce Cornwell, 33335 Grand River, Farmington, 48336, or (810) 474-3734.

Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for 1995. Information: (810) 477-3134 or (810) 476-0268.

FERRISDALE LINCOLN January and June classes of 1945 are planning a reunion. Information: (810) 544-0298 or (810) 547-2511.

Class of 1946 planning reunion in 1996. Information: (313) 886-0770.

GARDEN CITY Classes of the 1950s reunion cruise and dinner-dance, Oct. 1-7. Information: (313) 421-0278, (313) 427-0535 or (313) 427-2188.

GARDEN CITY WEST Class of 1975 reunion, October. Information: Send name, address to Reunion 1975, 35252 Eight Mile, No. 31, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48335-5176.

GESU A reunion is being planned by the school. Information: (810) 751-0211 or (810) 751-6499.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 12, Gowanus Golf Club. Information: (313) 886-0770.

HENRY FORD TRADE Class of 1943 reunion, with 1944-1945, is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 531-7190 or 50th Reunion, 20073 Shilwassee, Detroit 48219.

HIGHLAND PARK Classes of 1939-40 reunion, Sept. 15-17, Radisson on the Lake, Ypsilanti. Information: (313) 886-0770.

INKSTER Class of 1965 reunion, July 21-23,

The Athenium Suite Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit. Information: (313) 382-0748.

LIVONIA BENTLEY Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 26, 1986. Information: (313) 427-8182 or (313) 422-5268.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 19, at Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: (313) 886-0770.

MOUNT CLEMENS Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 4, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

PLYMOUTH Class of 1960 reunion, July 29, Livonia Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Information: (313) 824-8550.

PLYMOUTH SALEM/CANTON Class of 1985 reunion, Oct. 21, Novi Hilton. Information: (810) 691-2012.

REDFORD Class of 1955 reunion, Aug. 5, Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: (313) 886-0770.

ROSEVILLE Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 19, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

ROYAL OAK January and June classes of 1949 and January class of 1950 re-

union, Royal Caribbean cruise with May 20 departure. Information: (810) 399-8567 or (313) 425-4099.

Class of January 1945 reunion, Sept. 30, Red Run Golf Club. Information: (810) 399-8567 or (313) 425-4099.

Class of 1940 reunion, Oct. 14, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (313) 886-0770.

ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKESHORE Class of 1975 reunion, Sept. 19, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 12, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

SOUTHFIELD Class of 1975 planning 20-year reunion. Information: (810) 796-3988 or (810) 569-2505.

TAYLOR CENTER Class of 1975 seeking graduates for reunion. Information: (313) 946-0537 or (313) 292-2408.

WALLED LAKE Class of 1969 reunion, July 15, Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: (313) 886-0770.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN/CENTRAL Classes of 1970 reunion, July 22. Information: (313) 886-0770.

WEST BLOOMFIELD Class of 1970 reunion, July 29, Santa's Banquet Center. Information: (313) 886-0770.

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SPORTS



MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1994

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Turkey Day winners

The Plymouth Midget B hockey team took a bigger, more experienced Westland BB Devils squad into overtime in the championship of the Thanksgiving Tournament, held at Detroit's City Center Arena, and the Plymouth team came away the winners in overtime (score unavailable).

John Rogin knocked in an unassisted goal to hand the Devils their first loss of the tournament. In round-robin play earlier, the two teams had played to a 2-2 tie.

Plymouth defeated Birmingham Spartan Tire B twice in the tournament, including a narrow 5-4 victory in the semifinals. The earlier win was in the second game by a 7-2 margin. Plymouth opened the tourney with a 3-1 triumph over St. Clair Shores.

Team members are Marc Coseo, Brian Anderson, Jeff Collins, Jeff Gray, Matt Fitchett, John Rogin, Jason Reoch, Scott Milliken, Jason Diamond, Phil Rugenski, Mike Sharpe, Eric Reoch, Dan Katona, Scott Ryckman, Tony Wroblewski, Ian Emory, Steve Bailey, Paul Bersok and Jeff Nelson. Coaches are Chris Coseo, John Rogin Sr., Scott Coseo, Bryan Chemotti and Fred Ryckman.

Division champs

The Greenstreak, an under-10 girls soccer team from the Plymouth Soccer Club, went unbeaten in collecting their division title during the fall season of the Western Suburban Soccer League.

The Greenstreak was 8-0, posting six shutouts while outscoring their opponents 58-3.

Team members are Francie Barbero, Stephanie Baron, Asher Bryant, Kim Diedrich, Emilie Feiten, Greta Gatzke, Megan Gourley, Jaclyn Huggins, Maria Kuehn, Krisay Lake, Lindsay Lasher, Danielle March, Nicole Marrone, Sarah Thiess and Briana Wolcott. The team is coached by Stephanie Thiess.

An ace — isn't it?

Larry Hanbidge wasn't quite sure whether it counted or not.

The 40-year-old Plymouth resident was back in his hometown of Port Huron for the Thanksgiving holiday when an old friend asked him to play golf. The chosen course, Port Huron Golf Club, was closed but since his friend was a member Hanbidge was assured it would be all right.

On the 111-yard 13th hole, Hanbidge used his 9-iron and put the ball into the cup. It was the first ace of his career.

But there was no one, other than his playing partner, to verify it. So it may never be official — except to Hanbidge.

Linebackers meeting

The Plymouth Salem Linebackers Club is hosting a special meeting Wednesday to elect officers for the upcoming year. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 1008.

All parents of Salem football players are urged to attend. Also, any parent whose son will be a freshman at Salem next fall and plans to play football for the Rocks is welcome to attend. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month in Salem's cafeteria or in room 1008.

Baseball clinic

Here's a baseball player doing something for free.

Recent events in major league baseball may cause doubt that such a thing is possible, but it is. Gary Pearson, who pitched in the Baltimore Orioles' system 25 years ago, will host a free baseball clinic for 11- and 12-year-old boys from 6:30-9 p.m. at Hoover School in Taylor Saturday.

Participants are asked to bring their gloves and tennis shoes, and a bat if they wish.

Again, there is no charge. Hoover School is located at 27101 Beverly, a half-mile south of Van Born and east of Inkster.

For further information, call Pearson at 561-8878.

Cougar tryouts

The West Metro Cougars, a girls AAU basketball team, will hold tryouts Saturday, Dec. 17 at the Northville Recreation Center.

Tryouts for 11, 12 and 13 year-olds will be from 5-6:30 p.m. Tryouts for 14, 15 and 16 year-olds is set for 6:30-8 p.m.

The center is located at 303 West Main in Northville.

Correction

In the Thursday edition of the Observer, it was reported in a statistical box accompanying the all-Observer golf team that Mike Hjelstad was from Plymouth Canton. Hjelstad is from Plymouth Salem.

Also, Salem's Jeff Lear should have appeared on the honorable mention list.

Anyone wishing to submit items for Sports Scene should mail them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX them to (313) 581-7279.

Chiefs fall to Vikings in semis

What stood between Plymouth Canton and a trip to the Class A state final in girls basketball was an obstacle that, quite simply, proved too big to overcome.

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



If anyone had doubts, put them to rest. Plymouth Canton was definitely the underdog among the Final Four teams going

into Thursday's Class A girls basketball semifinals at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena.

And not just because its record (19-6) was the worst among the semifinalists.

The "biggest" problem facing the Chiefs became quickly apparent before their semifinal against Flint Northern even started Thursday. A quick look at the Vikings during warm-ups confirmed it.

The Chiefs started 5-foot-10 Sarah Warnke at center, with Kristi Fiorenzi (5-10) and Jackie Nicastrì (5-7) at the forwards.

Here's the front row for Flint Northern: Sherree Bates (5-11), Deana Nolan (5-8) and Tawana McDonald (6-4).

Puns aside, that was the (big?) reason for Canton's 60-49 loss to Northern. The Chiefs could not counter the Vikings' size.

The Chiefs' tournament run (five wins, one loss) gave them a 19-7 final record. Northern took a 24-2 slate into Saturday's championship against defending champ Detroit Martin Luther King (23-1).

Canton coach Bob Blohm's reaction to the biggest of the Vikings — McDonald, a freshman center: "She's a shot-blocker extraordinaire. That big gal, she's going to make you think what you want to do."

As Amicie Crayton pointed out, McDonald wasn't the first sizable opponent Canton has faced. But, the senior guard noted, she was the best: "Definitely. She didn't fall for anything (inside). She's going to be a good player."

Then Crayton corrected herself. "She is a good player."

Northern didn't take advantage of its superior size immediately. The Chiefs, though, started slowly, going 0-for-5 from the field — which Blohm felt cost them severely.

"One of the things we've been able to do is get out early," he said. "Today we couldn't. I think their big girl was a big part of that."

Still, after falling behind 8-1 Canton closed to within 12-11 by quarter's end. Warnke accounted for seven of the Chiefs' points.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Where to now: Canton's Jackie Nicastrì (42) finds herself facing an imposing obstacle in Northern's 6-4 center, Tawana McDonald (33). McDonald blocked eight Canton shots.

But it was downhill from there. With Bates scoring eight and McDonald and LaShawn Grays netting six apiece, the Vikings outscored Canton 22-7 in the second quarter to pull out to a 34-18 half-time lead.

The Chiefs never got closer than the final margin in the second half.

"We had our ups and downs," said Northern coach Leteis Hughley. "We had some turnovers, but overall I'm satisfied."

"I knew (Canton) had an inside girl and we watched a tape where they beat one of the best teams in our city by 15 points. So we didn't want to relax and say, 'Oh, we can

beat them,' because we knew they had an inside game."

But the Chiefs never got much of a chance to dictate the game's flow and tempo, as they did in Tuesday's quarterfinal win over Walled Lake Central.

"I thought we could have gotten after them more defensively, but we didn't," said Blohm. "The second quarter just took us out of the game, and everything from there was just trying to dig us out of that hole."

That hole was awfully deep. Scoring has been Canton's biggest drawback all season; the Chiefs seemed to overcome that problem in the tournament by dumping the ball

into Warnke in the paint. Although she was always facing bigger post opponents, her athletic ability allowed her to deal with it.

In Tuesday's quarterfinal, Warnke burned Central's 6-2 Becky Cummings for 20 points. She managed to do some damage against Northern as well, connecting on 8-of-17 from the field to finish with a career-high 25 points.

But no one else reached double figures for Canton. Next best was Crayton with nine. Crayton also had 10 rebounds and five steals. Warnke had seven boards, playing most of

See CHIEFS, 3C

Canton's seeking a repeat

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Two key factors that made Plymouth Canton successful last season — a lightning attack and a swarming defense — will make a return engagement this season.

Whether or not that will be enough to keep the Chiefs atop the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball standings is another question.

That's because despite their talent, the Chiefs have lost a lot from their 15-7 league championship team.

Gone are four starters: leading

scorer Matt Paupore, who's starting as a freshman at Wayne State, Tadarus Rachal, Ryan Ostach and Rob Radney.

Also gone is coach Dave Van Wagener, who resigned. Replacing him is Dan Young, Brighton's coach last season.

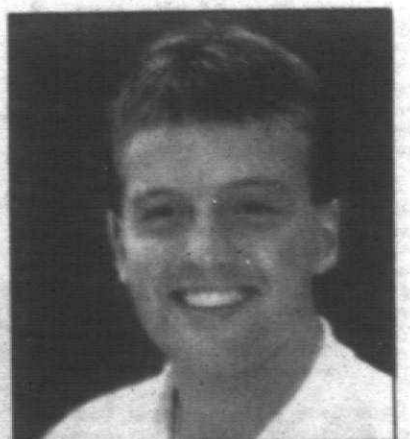
What will be most difficult for Young to replace is the outside scoring ability of Paupore and Rachal, and the rebounding supplied by Ostach and Radney. Young still isn't certain where that will come from, but he has candidates.

First, however, here's what he does have.

Ted Docks is back for his senior season, and it's already started impressively. A 5-foot-10 point guard, Docks became the first Canton boys basketball player to sign with an NCAA Division I team when he committed to Morehead State (Morehead, Ky.) last month.

The anxiety of finding a suitable college is gone, but now Docks will be facing other pressures. He will count-

See OUTLOOK, 2C



Dan Young new Canton coach

Outlook from page 1C

ed on to both lead this team and contribute more, offensively and defensively.

"He's bigger, he's stronger, he's shooting better, and he gets us going defensively," said Young of Docks.

The other key returnee is 6-3 center forward Ron Hunter, who filled up with 11 points last season and did it well. A great leaper, Hunter supplies both size and quickness, he should be one of the Observer's top players.

Young is counting on both players. "Hunter and Docks are definitely going to have to score for us to be successful," he said.

Still, it'll hardly be a two-man show for Canton. Young figures to get "balanced scoring," some of it from two seniors who saw limited action last season and should start this season. 5-11 guard Mark Sanborn and 6-5 forward Brian Samulski.

Sanborn should complement Docks well. "He's a spark plug," said Young, noting his quickness and speed.

Samulski's strengths are his defensive and rebounding. Offensively, he rates as the Chiefs' best three-point threat.



BILL BRINLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Scoring demon: Ron Hunter came off the bench to ignite Canton last season. He'll be counted on to do it in a starting role this year.

Canton's Docks, Hunter rank with the best

Following is a look at Canton's top 10 basketball players. The second 10 are listed in alphabetical order.

1. Guy Rucker, 6-foot-11 senior center. Westland John Glenn. The 240-pound center who signed early with Iowa, may be the best big man in Oberlinland in a couple decades.

Rucker, who possesses a soft touch, was a first-team All-Oberlin choice as a junior, averaging 16.5 points and 10.5 rebounds while lifting the Rockets to the Class A quarterfinals.

He should be one of the top 10 players in the area and rated the second-best center behind Detroit Murray Wright's work ethic.

Guy has stepped up his role this year. Glenn coach Mike Schutte said, "He's changed his attitude and developed some modern qualities. He's also more assertive and confident in his post-up abilities."

Losses can't prevent Eagles from soaring

BY NEAL ZIPPER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Christian Academy coach Dan Brandel would have reason to think he's cursed.

Coming off a 9-13 year, an outsider might be optimistic when looking at the pre-season roster for the 1994-95 Eagles.

First, last year's leading scorer Dan House is returning, right?

Wrong.

Well, at least PCA will be able to count on Aaron Jones, an experienced center, coming back for his final season — right?

Wrong again.

Brandel learned last summer that Jones moved with his family to Virginia, taking his 12 points and 8 rebounds a game with him.

Then came soccer season. That's when House injured his knee; last year he had 18 points and 7 rebounds a game.

Cursed? On the contrary. Brandel still believes he has as good a team from top to bottom as he's had during his nine years at PCA — even as good as his 17-4 squad in 1985.

"Depth-wise, this is the best team I've had here," Brandel said. "I'm not sure if we'll be able to equal the record of the 1985 team because we're playing tougher competition now, but I do expect us to compete for the league title."

Brandel expects all 12 of his players to contribute in some way as the season progresses. If the team forms continuity, Brandel expects the Eagles to be in the hunt for the Michigan Independent Athletic League title.

Leading the many returnees is senior Ryan Thomason, who will be starting at point guard for the fourth straight year. Thomason (8 points, 12 assists) is coming off two consecutive all-conference years and is well adjusted to being the team leader, according to Brandel.

Junior forward Jamie Neil (6-foot) was averaging close to 18 points and 12 rebounds a game last year until he injured his ankle. Brandel believes a fully recovered Neil will greatly improve the Eagles' chances.

"If you know Jamie, you can't be more hungry to play than he

Strong 1st half carries SC; Madonna stumbles

Schoolcraft College doubled-up on Glen Oaks in the first half and cruised from there to post an 84-52 triumph in women's basketball Wednesday at Glen Oaks.

The Lady Ocelots, who improved to 4-1, used a balance attack to subdue Glen Oaks. Five players reached double figures in scoring and nine scored.

Glen Oaks had four in double figures, but they accounted for all but two of their team's points.

SC got out to a quick lead, going up 58-29 by halftime. From there the Ocelots coasted, converting just 3-of-9 second-half free throws.

Dawn Newlin led SC with 24 points, 17 coming in the first half, with Shelly Sockow (from Plymouth Salem) had 14, 10 in the first half, with Megan Westland and Shawn Krause (Westland John Glenn) scoring 11 apiece and Julie Kloss netting 10.

Glen Oaks got 15 points from Heidi Lutz, 13 from Jenny King.

SC was led by Sockow and Megan Heapl, each with 13 points. Molly Pietila and Amy Pietila added 11 apiece and Leandra Hoffman (Livonia Clarenceville) scored 10.

Indiana Wesleyan 70, Madonna 58: A fast start by Indiana Wesleyan put Madonna University's women's team behind from the start, and the Lady Crusaders couldn't catch up Tuesday at Wesleyan.

The defeat was Madonna's fourth straight, dropping the Crusaders to 2-5.

Madonna's shooting was slightly better this time (24-of-60 from the floor, 40 percent), but free throws and rebounding hurt. Wesleyan converted 20-of-28 from the line (77 percent) to Madonna's 9-of-15 (60 percent), and the Crusaders were out rebounded 44-37.

Three-point shooting hurt as well. Madonna was 1-of-11 (9.1 percent); Wesleyan hit 6-of-14 (43 percent).

Vikki Koenig was solid for the Crusaders, totaling 15 points, 14 rebounds, three assists and three steals. Megan Mariett led Madonna with 14 points; she also had five steals and four assists. Mary Bieniewicz finished with nine points and Stephanie Criley had eight, with four steals.

Wesleyan was led by Deb Porter's 17 points, 14 boards, four assists, four steals and three blocked shots. Cathy Morris added 13 points and 10 rebounds, and Andie Lehr had 12 points and four assists.

Road trip takes a toll on Ocelots

Sure, it won't show up in the win column, but Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Dave Bogataj was pleased nonetheless with his team's effort in losing 90-87 Tuesday at Kalamazoo CC.

His reason: Two weeks earlier the Ocelots had played Kellogg (3-4) in the Macomb CC Tip-Off Classic and had absorbed a 94-74 loss.

Last Tuesday, SC had a chance to win it. But Paul Bazzi's 13-footers with six seconds left bounced out, sending the Ocelots to their sixth defeat in seven games.

"The kids played a great ball game," said Bogataj. "They came

Chiefs from page 1C

the second half saddled with four fouls.

And yet, the effect Northern's size had was apparent. Canton shot just 17-of-59 from the field (29 percent), including 7-of-33 (21 percent) in the first two quarters. Northern was 22-of-45 (49 percent) for the game. The Vikings also outrebounded the Chiefs, 39-30, and blocked 10 shots.

McDonald, who had 16 points and 11 rebounds, accounted for eight of the blocks.

Bates also had 16 points, with eight rebounds. Grays finished with 14 points and three steals, and Deana Nolan added 10 points and five assists.

How tough were the Vikings inside? McDonald and Bates

'The second quarter just took us out of the game.'

Bob Blohm
Canton coach

is a combined 14-of-21 (67 percent) from the floor, and they totaled 12 offensive rebounds.

In final analysis, it would have taken a remarkable effort for the Chiefs to advance any further. And even if they had, it wouldn't have gotten any easier. Enton Harbor had two solid players over 6-foot and another that was 5-10, and No. 1-ranked King boasted four over 6-foot.

Getting as far as the Final Four was a sizable challenge for Canton, but it escalated after that.

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2. Larrye Guesal, 6-3 sophomore guard. Wayne Memorial: Guess made an immediate impact as a freshman, averaging 13 points and 10 rebounds to earn second-team All-Oberlin honors. Coach Chuck Henry said Guesal is his best player at any position on the floor.

The area where Larrye's improved the most is his shooting technique. Henry said: "He's increasing his range."

3. Ted Docks, senior guard. Plymouth Central: The 5-foot-10 point guard has signed early with Morehead State, a Division I school in Morehead, Ky. The second-team All-Oberlin choice who averaged about 10 points per game will have more of a scoring burden with the graduation of Matt Paupore, now playing at Wayne State.

SCHOOLCRAFT

a long way in two weeks."

SC had a 10-point lead in the first half before settling for a 49-45 advantage at the intermission. Mark Cady's 20 points led the Ocelots scores; Eric Powell had 15 and seven rebounds, with Mike Pichan getting 14 points, Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin) had 12 and seven boards, and Dave Pavlak 10 points. Bazzi had eight assists.

Cory Ramkie's 23 points topped Kellogg. Erick Delaney added 18.

On Wednesday, the Ocelots fell to 1-7 with an 84-73 loss to Albion College's junior varsity in Albion. Playing their third road game in as many days, SC simply did not have enough gas. The Ocelots made a game of it for a half, trailing 41-39 at the break. But Albion outscored them 43-34 the rest of the way.

Cady's 23 points topped SC. Tony Maciejewski had 19 and eight rebounds, and Powell had 12 and six boards.

Eric Spielhaupt's 19 points was best for Albion.

SC was without Bazzi and Doug Walters, who were attending the SC soccer banquet, and forward Mark Baluk (Franklin), sidelined with an ankle injury.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL
Monday, Dec. 5
Red: True Faith at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6
Liv. Church at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Lyon Park at Garden City, 7 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at St. Rose, 7 p.m.
Farmington at West. Kettering, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Mt. Lakeland, 7 p.m.
St. Basil at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
Monroe at Plymouth, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Plymouth, 7 p.m.
Redford CC at Westland, 7 p.m.
Berk. Burgess at Det. DePue, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at Light & Life, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9
Liv. Franklin at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
Liv. Church at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 7 p.m.
Berk. Groves at Farmington, 7 p.m.
St. Basil-Lathrop at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
D.H. Kenosha at Liv. Westland, 7 p.m.
Clemensville at A.P. Inter-City, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Church at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Dec. 7
Alpena CC at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m.
Madonna at Oakland Univ., 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10
Schoolcraft at St. Clair CC, 5:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Dec. 7
Liv. Stevenson at B.H. Cranbrook, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin vs. St. Basil-Lathrop.
Liv. Church vs. B.H. Lathrop
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 9
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10
Liv. Church at Royal Oak, 1 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

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Time to examine a bowler's holiday gift wish list

All I want for Christmas is a couple more strikes in every game.

Perhaps Santa will stop at the local pro shop before he drops in at our house.

No, you cannot "buy" strikes, but there are some items on the market that will help most of the bowlers with their games. Maybe it's even time for a new ball.

At last count, there were 73 new reactive resin types on the market, ranging in price from \$90 to \$230.

The use of a wrist support can also help some bowlers, as they are designed to support the wrist, preventing a weak

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2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for parenting information: Parenting, Box 2866, Chicago, IL 60690.

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Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

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336 Southern Property

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500 Help Wanted
OFFICE CLEANER
OFFICE CLEANING
OFFICE CLEANING
OFFICE CLEANING
OFFICE CLEANING

500 Help Wanted
PLUMBER/PLUMBER'S HELPER
FRESH-COIN FINISH
PAPER/STATIONERY/CLERICAL
PAPER/STATIONERY/CLERICAL

500 Help Wanted
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
QUALITY CONTROL
QUALITY CONTROL
QUALITY CONTROL

500 Help Wanted
ROOFERS NEEDED
ROOFERS NEEDED
ROOFERS NEEDED
ROOFERS NEEDED

500 Help Wanted
SECURITY
SECURITY
SECURITY
SECURITY

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETING
TELEMARKETING
TELEMARKETING
TELEMARKETING

500 Help Wanted
VENDING CATERIA
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VENDING CATERIA

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
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502 Help Wanted
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502 Help Wanted
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Dental-Medical

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
Office-Clerical
Office-Clerical
Office-Clerical

PACKAGE HANDLERS
PERFECT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM INC.
NORRELL SERVICES

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CASHER & STOCK POSITIONS
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CASHIER & STOCK POSITIONS

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TELEMARKETERS
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TELEMARKETERS
TELEMARKETERS

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY
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RECREATION THERAPIST
The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center is seeking a Recreation Therapist. The position involves providing recreational activities and counseling to veterans and their families. Requirements include a Bachelor's degree in Recreation Management or a related field, and 2 years of experience in a similar position. Salary is \$18,000 per year. For more information, contact the Human Resources Office at (313) 416-1000.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Detail oriented, self-motivated, and... (Job description text)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Northville sales office of a major... (Job description text)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Typing, phones & good customer... (Job description text)

EARN HOLIDAY \$\$\$S Flexible hours Long, short term assignments... (Job description text)

OFFICE TEAM Ann Arbor (313)955-5488 Dearborn (313)584-8204... (Job description text)

Word Processor / Office Assistant Seeking word processor/office... (Job description text)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Sales Dept. The Livonia Marriott offers this... (Job description text)

LIVONIA MARRIOTT 17100 N. Leonard Rd. Livonia, MI 48152... (Job description text)

ATTENTION OFFICE POSITIONS - SECRETARY - DATA ENTRY - RECEPTIONIST... (Job description text)

AUTO DEALER has immediate opening for a full time Account... (Job description text)

AUTO DEALERSHIP CUSTOMER RELATIONS Looking for motivated person... (Job description text)

OPEN HOUSE Full and Part Time Shifts Available... (Job description text)

BANKING POSITIONS ATM Processors Visit Depositors... (Job description text)

REQUIRED SKILLS Computer Background 10 Key Calculator... (Job description text)

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON THE FOLLOWING DATES Friday, December 9th... (Job description text)

AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS FARMINGTON HILLS 3700 Grand River, #170... (Job description text)

LIVONIA 3877 W. Six Mile, Suite 205... (Job description text)

TROY 2335 Livonia, Suite F... (Job description text)

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES BILLING/ACCOUNTING CLERK/ACCTS PAYABLE \$10 PER HOUR, FEE PAID... (Job description text)

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BILLER Auto dealership in Livonia looking... (Job description text)

BILLING CLERK Mature, organized person well... (Job description text)

BOOKKEEPER - Full time... (Job description text)

BOOKKEEPER - PART-TIME for men's clothing store... (Job description text)

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, 3 months... (Job description text)

BOOKKEEPER/PERSONAL ASSISTANT Excellent opportunity, great wage... (Job description text)

BOOKKEEPER - Plymouth CPA firm... (Job description text)

BOOKKEEPERS ASSISTANT 20 hrs. 2-30 hrs/week... (Job description text)

BOOKKEEPER - 15 to 20 hours per... (Job description text)

BOOKKEEPER - Wanted for West... (Job description text)

BOOKKEEPER - Full time... (Job description text)

BOOKKEEPER - 15 to 20 hours per... (Job description text)

BOOKKEEPER - 15 to 20 hours per... (Job description text)

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK TYPIST (2) Part-time position, 1 position... (Job description text)

DATA ENTRY Full time position, 1 position... (Job description text)

GENERAL OFFICE Opportunity in... (Job description text)

GENERAL OFFICE Dependable, energetic person to... (Job description text)

GENERAL OFFICE Dependable, energetic person to... (Job description text)

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GENERAL OFFICE Dependable, energetic person to... (Job description text)

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CONTEMPRA Employment Opportunities Secretaries - \$10-\$13/hr... (Job description text)

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

MARKETING SECRETARY - Established... (Job description text)

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST - Position available... (Job description text)

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Financial services company, in Troy... (Job description text)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Well established & growing financial... (Job description text)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Growing insurance agency... (Job description text)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Growing insurance agency... (Job description text)

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Growing insurance agency... (Job description text)

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

In the first 10 months
of 1994, over 1,500
A, X AND Z Plan buyers

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1994
FORD MARK III** *Mark III*
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- SAFEMARK 7 point safety program
- Vista Bay windows
- Deluxe color coordinated seats and sofa/and soft shades
- Luxurious plush pile carpeting
- Running boards and splash guards
- Added insulation
- Wood trim accessories throughout
- Trailer tow-credit
- 2 ice chests, cup holders
- Flush-mount overhead lighting
- Custom coordinated graphics
- Roof rack
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo
- Four wheel anti-lock brakes
- 4.9 EFI 16 engine
- Console

Stock #0797T
SALE PRICE \$18,231*

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★**



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Colored coordinated interior
- Plush pile carpeting throughout
- Walnut wood package
- 14" color TV and VCP player
- Aluminum mag wheels
- Soft shade pleated blinds
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- New powered amplified antenna
- Preferred equipment package
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo with clock
- 4 wheel anti-lock brakes system
- 5.8 L EFI V-6 engine
- Electronic 4 speed automatic transmission
- Trailer tow credit
- Deluxe graphics

Stock #2131T
SALE PRICE \$23,697*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

NEW 1995 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

**2.9%
APR**

Financing
Up to 48 months

**2.9%
APR**

Financing
Up to 48 months



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, speed control, tilt steering column, power door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power driver seat, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, child proof rear door locks, dual front air bags, exterior accent group, bodyside moldings, courtesy lights, dual reclining front seats, dual electric remote control mirrors, side window demister, instrumentation, floor mats, remote deck lid release, remote fuel door release, interval wipers, Light group & more.

WAS

\$20,325

IS

\$ 16,141

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 12/5/94.



OPEN MONDAY
AND THURSDAY
7am to 9pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
OPEN 7am to 7pm

AVIS FORD

The Dealership With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD., SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500

FEMALES

VARIETY OF INTERESTS
SM 18, 5'8, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a guy who has a brown eye, likes to go dancing, and is into theater, movies & things like that. Call 31855

SOCIAL DRINKER
SM 19, 5'10, 130 lbs. I would like to meet a very special someone who is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

BROWN HAIR & BLUE EYES
SM 19, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a guy who has brown hair, blue eyes, and is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

ACTIVE MEMBER OF CHAPEL
SM 20, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a guy who is an active member of a chapel, has a good sense of humor, and is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

MY INTERESTS ARE MANY
SM 20, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a guy who has many interests, is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER
SM 20, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a guy who is a Sunday school teacher, has a good sense of humor, and is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

TRADITIONAL VIEWS
SM 20, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a guy who has traditional views, is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

CARING & SINCERE
SM 20, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a caring and sincere guy who is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

FOR COMPANION
SM 20, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a guy who is looking for a companion, has a good sense of humor, and is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

Christian Singles Network

Dedicated to bringing Christians together
To place your FREE ad or check your messages
1-800-696-3672
FREE MESSAGE RETRIEVAL ON WEDNESDAYS ONLY!
To BROWSE or respond to ads Call...

1-800-776-5582
\$1.98 per minute
How to Use This System
Enjoy reading all the ads in the category of your choice...

Sponsored by: The Christian Singles Network America's Finest Full-Service Organization Specializing in Christian Partners
FULL FIGURED
SM 20, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a guy who is full figured, has a good sense of humor, and is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

BEAUTIFUL
SM 20, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a beautiful guy who is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

LOOKING FOR CHRISTIAN
SM 20, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a guy who is looking for a Christian partner, has a good sense of humor, and is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

ENJOY CAMPING
SM 20, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a guy who enjoys camping, has a good sense of humor, and is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

ENJOY CAMPING
SM 20, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a guy who enjoys camping, has a good sense of humor, and is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

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ENJOY CAMPING
SM 20, 5'10, 130 lbs. I'm looking for a guy who enjoys camping, has a good sense of humor, and is into dancing, socializing, and has a great sense of humor. Call 31855

002 Lost & Found
FOUND: 1987, small black cat, white chest, white collar with gold bell. Call 31855

003 Health - Nutrition
EAT YOUR favorite foods and still lose weight! Call 31855

004 Announcements
Meetings/Seminars
Calling All Readers...

005 Adoption
COUPLE seeks bundle of joy to share their love with God's gift. Call 31855

006 Transportation & Travel
AAA TRANSPORTATION
AIRLINE Tickets - Two way to Ft. Lauderdale. Call 31855

007 Auction Sales
PUBLIC AUCTION
The week's auction features new, used, and antique furniture. Call 31855

008 Collectibles
DOLL, HOLLYWOOD SHOW & Sale
Call 31855

009 Antiques
CHIEF of drawers, Country House
Call 31855

010 Household Goods
Household Goods
Oakland County
Call 31855

011 Household Goods
Wayne County
Call 31855

012 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
STRAW 85.00 per bale
Call 31855

013 Video Games
NINTENDO SYSTEM - includes 15
Call 31855

014 Household Pets
ADORABLE puppies, color guard
Call 31855

015 Household Goods
Household Goods
Oakland County
Call 31855

016 Household Goods
Wayne County
Call 31855

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029 Household Pets
ADORABLE puppies, color guard
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Oakland County
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Wayne County
Call 31855

032 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
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Call 31855

033 Video Games
NINTENDO SYSTEM - includes 15
Call 31855

034 Household Pets
ADORABLE puppies, color guard
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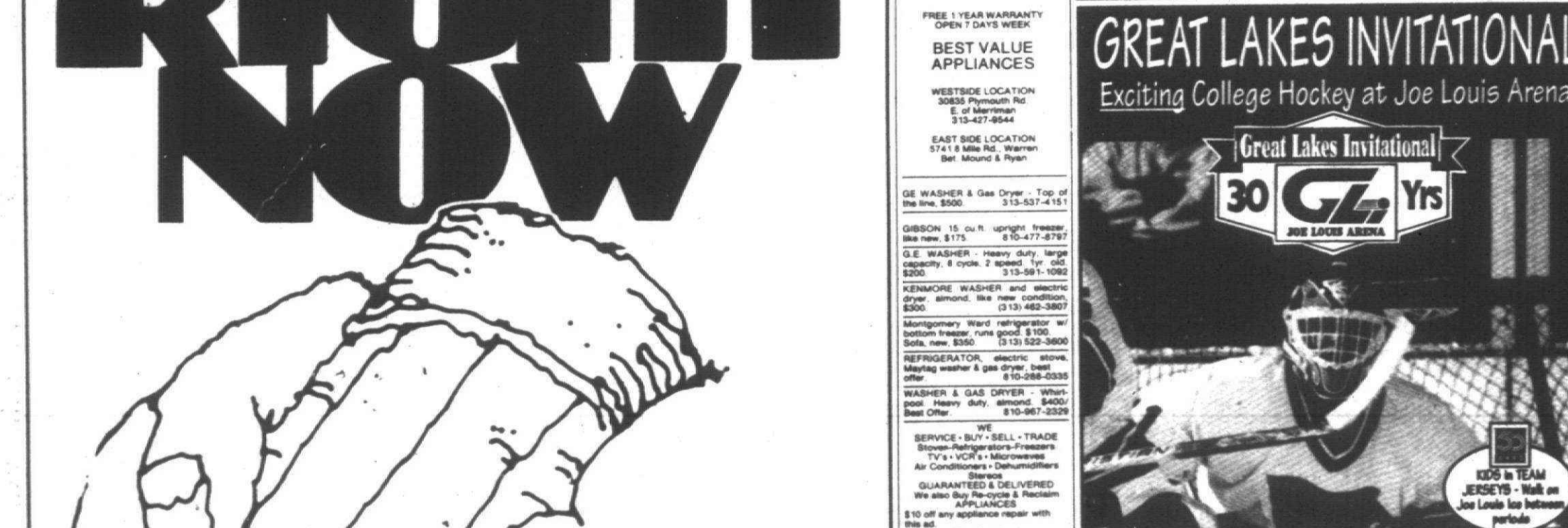
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800 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1989 - quad 4, loaded, 60,000 miles, 312-728-2439
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 GRAND AM 1991 LE, white, auto-matic, clean, power windows/locks, cruise, UT, 88,500, 810-661-8354
800 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1993 GT Sport - White, 4 door, low mileage, 813,300, 810-437-8728
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 GRAND AM 1994, 2 Door, white, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, 810-299-0074

800 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1993 GT, Quad 4, manual, black, CD, power, 45,000 miles, 811,300, Call 312-451-1182
 GRAND AM 1993 GT - 4 door, red w/ tan interior, QUAD 4 w/ 5 speed, like new, \$12,900, 810-642-0713
 GRAND PRIX 1991 STE, Power/hilly loaded, white, Aero-Skirt, TLD condition, 89900, 810-822-5128
 GRAND PRIX 1990 LE - 2 door, mint condition, loaded, white, 84,600/100,000, After Sale 810-478-0457
 GRAND PRIX 1992 STE, low miles, fully equipped, \$12,995, TAMAROFF DODGE 284-8600

804 Volkswagen
 CABRIOLET 1989 convertible - loaded, mint condition, \$7,500/9500, Call 810-583-4477
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 Auto air power steering
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1991 GRAND PRIX SE
 4 door fully loaded, 39,000 miles, priced for quick sale
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 2 door loaded including power seat 33,000 miles
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1990 RANGER XLT PICKUP
 Auto power steering, low-mile paint cap
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1993 LUMINA EURO
 Loaded power seat, 3.4 engine sharp
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 Gas Saver, clean
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1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI
 Loaded sale price
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1991 GEO PRIZM
 Auto air AM-FM stereo
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1986 DODGE RAM 150 VAN Air 7 passenger clean \$2888	1990 GEO STORM Air AM-FM stereo, Side priced \$4444	1992 GEO METRO Air only 21,000 miles \$6363	1992 CAVALIER Auto, air, AM-FM stereo sharp \$7777	1991 GEO METRO Economy plus \$4444
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 LUMINA 1990, automatic, air, V6, 84,995.
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 FIREBIRD 1984, Formula, 350 V6, 4 Top or moonroof, low miles.
 GMC 1993 SIERRA, Extended Cab, air, automatic, 350, V6, Cap, 5L6, 21,000 miles, Texas truck.
 GRAND PRIX 1991 SE, loaded, sport Package, really hot!
 FLEETWOOD 1985 D'Elegance, leather trim, \$3,995.
 ISUZU 1988 TROOPER, 4x4, \$4,995.
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC GMC TRUCK
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 SUNBIRD 1988 GT Convertible, fully loaded, new body & paint, nice looking, reliable \$3300, 313-535-4944
 SUNBIRD 1987 SE, red, 5 speed, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1650, 810-442-6050
 SUNBIRD, 1989 LE - 4 cylinder automatic, air, excellent condition, \$4500, 313-525-2158
 SUNBIRD 1992 SE, loaded, V6, sharp, \$8,975
 GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
 SUNBIRD 1992 SE COUPE, good miles, air, automatic, \$7,995.
 Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411
 SUNBIRD 1993 LE, automatic, air, power locks, 23,000 + miles, excellent condition, \$8200, 313-522-6828
 SUNDANCE 1992, automatic, air, and more, \$5,975, 313-522-6828
 GORDON CHEVROLET, 458-5250
 TRANS AM 1984 - automatic, air, cruise, 87,000 mi, stereo, new tires/brakes, \$3500/best 313-261-8344
 TRANS AM 1988, V-8 306, 63,000 miles, new tires, sharp & clean, \$5,400 or best, 313-595-8867
 TRANS AM 1994 GT - auto, black, 1-top, leather, 750 miles, Lo Jack, \$22,900, Call 810-681-8597
882 Toyota
 CAMRY 1990 DX - automatic, air, power windows/locks, clean, 94,000 mi, burgundy, \$6500, 313-261-5582
 TERCEL 1993, low miles, \$7,495 or \$185 per month with \$500 down with approved credit
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1994 Continental Executive 4 Dr. Sedan 4 door, deep Jewel Green, cruise control, MET, saddle leather seat surface, preferred equipment package 953A, keyless illuminated entry system, comfort convenience group, power moonroof, 3.8 EFI V6 engine, electronic auto overdrive transmission, P205 TOR15 BSW tires Stock #41082 2 year lease \$469** per month or purchase for \$26,432* 14 Available	1995 Lincoln Executive 4 Dr. Town Car Midnight Black clearcoat, ebony leather seat surface, 4.6 EFI V8 engine, electronic auto overdrive transmission, P215 TOR15 wsw tires, traction assist. Stock 50246 2 year lease \$535** per month or purchase for \$32,872* 14 Available		
1995 LINCOLN MARK VIII 2 DOOR Performance White, cruise control, MET, graphite leather seats, 4.6 L 32V Intech V8 engine, 4 speed electronic overdrive transmission, P225 60R16 97V BSW tires, electronic traction assist. Stock #50256 2 year lease \$508** per month or purchase for \$34,531* 8 Available	1995 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DR. SEDAN Silver frost metallic, graphite cloth, preferred equipment package 157A, front carpet floor mats, rear carpet floor mats, fingertip speed control, radio, speed wipers, covers, power lock group, illuminated entry, 4.6 GMC SEFI V8 engine, electronic auto over transmission, P215 TOR15 wsw tires. Stock #50247 2 year lease \$398** per month or purchase for \$18,930* 12 Available		
1994 SABLE LS WAGON DEMO Was \$23,680 SALE PRICE \$16,990*	1994 COUGAR XR7 DEMO Was \$18,695 SALE PRICE \$14,785*	1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR DEMO Was \$37,445 SALE PRICE \$27,000*	1994 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR DEMO Was \$22,390 SALE PRICE \$17,977*

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 GRAND AM 1993 GT - 4 door, red w/ tan interior, QUAD 4 w/ 5 speed, like new, \$12,900, 810-642-0713
 GRAND PRIX 1991 STE, Power/hilly loaded, white, Aero-Skirt, TLD condition, 89900, 810-822-5128
 GRAND PRIX 1990 LE - 2 door, mint condition, loaded, white, 84,600/100,000, After Sale 810-478-0457
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 Factory Rebate - 500
 AF Discount - 1080
24 MONTH LEASE \$179**
Your Cost \$7280*

NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR
 1.9L engine, 5 speed trans, luxury group, power steering & brakes, defroster, air, convenience group, speed control. Stock #2865
 MSRP \$11,310
 Factory Rebate - 300
 AF Discount - 1348
24 MONTH LEASE \$222**
Your Cost \$9594*

NEW 1994 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE
 5.0 L V8, anti lock brakes, speed control, convenience group, Trac, Lock, brake, defroster, MACH 460 stereo w/cassette & disc player, leather seats. Stock #2732
 MSRP \$25,905
 AF Discount - 4311
Your Cost \$21,594*

NEW 1994 T-BIRD LX
 3.8 L, automatic, over drive trans., air, defroster, keyless entry, power windows, locks & seat. Stock #2738
 MSRP \$17,270
 AF Discount - 2374
Your Cost \$14,896*

NEW 1994 PROBE GT
 2.5 L DOHC V6, automatic trans., air, 263 option package and more. Stock #3169
 MSRP \$20,020
 Factory Rebate - 1000
 AF Discount - 2690
Your Cost \$16,330*

NEW 1994 CROWN VIC LX
 4.6 L V8, automatic, overdrive trans., air, power window, locks, seat, Keyless entry, cassette, speed control, dual air bags. Stock #2746
 MSRP \$20,820
 Factory Rebate - 500
 AF Discount - 2323
Your Cost \$17,997*

NEW 1994 CONVERSION VAN
 4.9L automatic overdrive trans., air, quad captain chairs, rear seat bed, speed control, power windows, locks, cassette, custom paint, color TV, oak trim, Fiberglass running board. Stock #9506.
 MSRP \$25,625
 Factory Rebate - 1000
 AF Discount - 6631
Your Cost \$17,994*

NEW 1994 RANGER XLT
 2.3L engine, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, chrome step bumper, sliding rear window. Stock #9591.
 MSRP \$10,810
 Factory Rebate - 300
 AF Discount - 955
24 MONTH LEASE \$199**
Your Cost \$9496*

NEW 1994 F150 XL 4X2
 4.9L 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear step bumper, and more. Stock #8957
 MSRP \$13,284
 AF Discount - 2125
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1994 F250 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4
 5.8 L V8 engine, automatic overdrive, air, cassette, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, speed control, camper package and more. Stock #9650.
 MSRP \$26,585
 AF Discount - 3591
Your Cost \$22,994*

NEW 1995 WINDSTAR GL WAGON
 3.8L V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, speed control, tilt, power windows, power locks, dual air bags. Stock #9023
 MSRP \$21,290
 AF Discount - 2099
24 MONTH LEASE \$369**
Your Cost \$19,191*

NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL WAGON
 3.0L V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, XL plus package, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, defroster, power group and more. Stock #9153
 MSRP \$18,160
 AF Discount - 2733
24 MONTH LEASE \$347**
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 2.0L 4 cylinder engine, power steering & brakes, air, cassette, defroster, bucket seats with console, dual air bags and more. Stock #9591.
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