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Canton Observer

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 24

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 48 PAGES

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Fund-raising: Money is raised for Special Olympics. /2A

On the road: Roadside vegetable stands remain a part of Canton's scenery. /3A

At last: Canton Township is settling up a sewer repair that went considerably over budget. /3A

Another sighting: A resident saw a cougar in Plymouth Township, only a week after one was reportedly spotted in Canton. /4A

COUNTY NEWS

Helping: Steven Kloc of Livonia is one of seven individuals selected as a United Way Community Services Torchlighter, part of the 1995 Torch Drive. /7A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Retail advice: Consultant Ronald Leonetti addresses a meeting of leaders of family-owned businesses with words of wisdom for the '90s. /11A

Roush racing: NASCAR fans are delighted with all the souvenirs and apparel available at a new store in Livonia. /11A

TASTE

Buffalo cookbook: Ruth Mossok Johnston of Franklin is blazing new culinary trails with her "The Buffalo Cookbook." /1B

Taste Buds: Chef Larry Janes shares an abundance of ideas for enjoying this year's squash crop. /1B

SPORTS

Pass happy: Plymouth Canton's passing combination of quarterback Rob Johnson and wide receiver Ron Hunter were almost unstoppable in Friday's 24-6 football victory over Livonia Churchill. /1C

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$6.2 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Saturday, Sept. 30, are:

■DAILY 3:
425

■DAILY 4:
0149

■LOTTO: 29, 36, 42, 23, ..., 13

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E-mail use raises red flags

■ E-mail is old hat for Canton Township, but still a suggestion for Plymouth-Canton school officials. While it can help with the workload, the technology also presents concerns about public disclosure, openness and decision-making.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton School Board member Jack Farrow recently suggested that administrators and board members start using electronic mail to communicate with each other. E-mail is old hat in Canton Township, where since 1990, trustees have exchanged messages and information via personal computers installed in their homes at township expense.

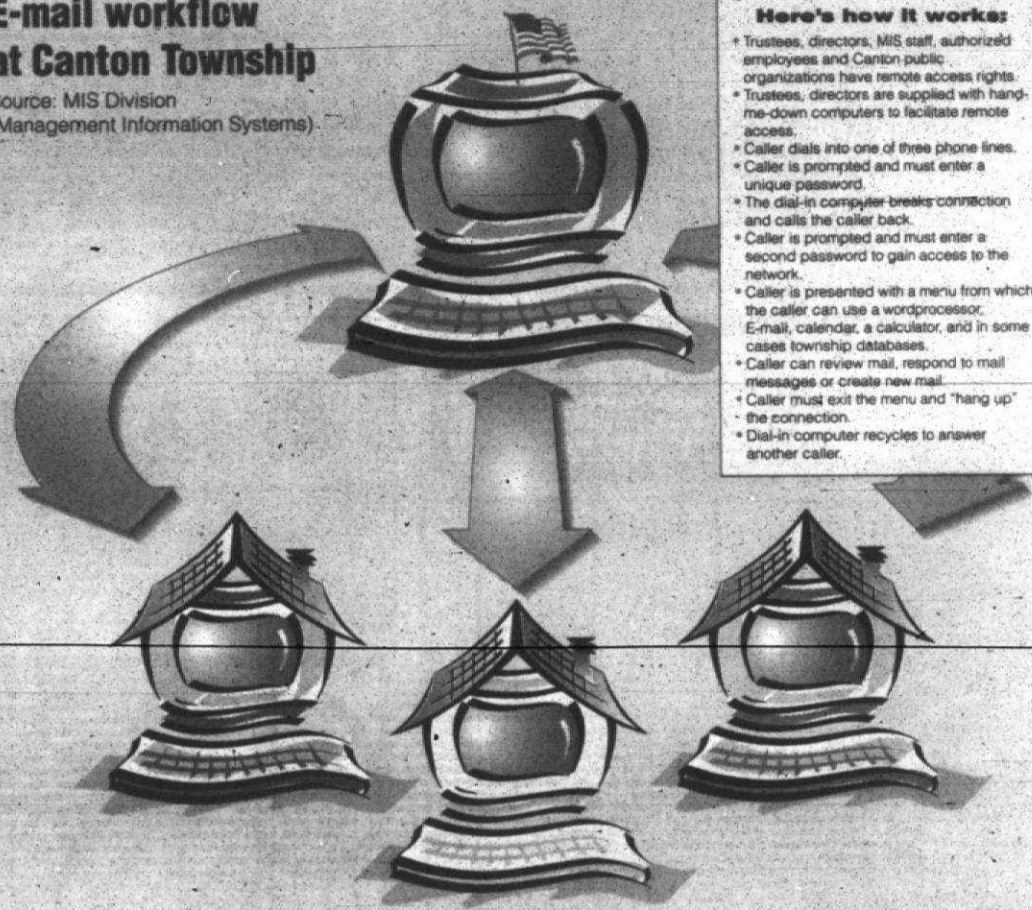
While using personal computers makes it more convenient for government officials to communicate, it raises red flags for some. Observers note that since the advent of E-mail, discussion at Canton Township board meetings isn't as in-depth as it once was.

For a time when Canton Clerk Terry Bennett was running for office, she could access the personal computer installed in her home for

See E-MAIL, 8A

E-mail workflow at Canton Township

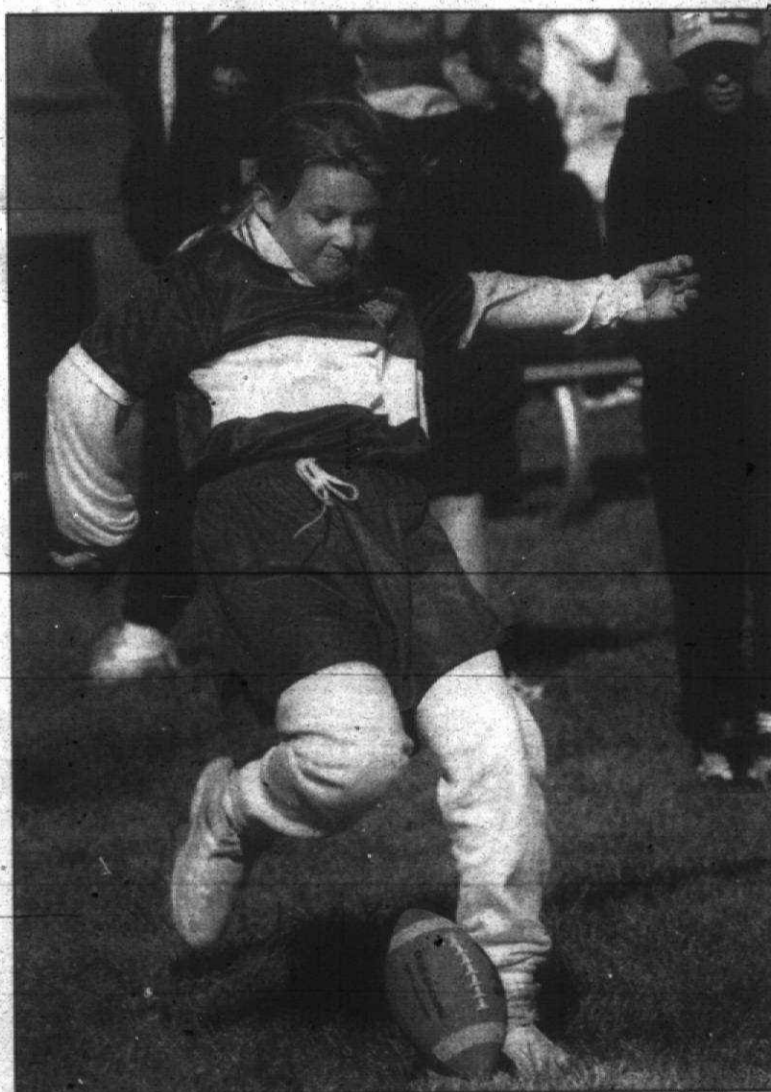
Source: MIS Division (Management Information Systems)



Here's how it works:

- Trustees, directors, MIS staff, authorized employees and Canton public organizations have remote access rights.
- Trustees, directors are supplied with hand-held computers to facilitate remote access.
- Caller dials into one of three phone lines.
- Caller is prompted and must enter a unique password.
- The dial-in computer breaks connection and calls the caller back.
- Caller is prompted and must enter a second password to gain access to the network.
- Caller is presented with a menu from which the caller can use a wordprocessor, E-mail, calendar, a calculator, and in some cases township databases.
- Caller can review mail, respond to mail messages or create new mail.
- Caller must exit the menu and "hang up" the connection.
- Dial-in computer recycles to answer another caller.

TAMMIE GRAVER/STAFF ARTIST



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY



Giving it her all: Mandy Bradley, 9, of Canton, competes in the Punt, Pass & Kick competition, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Sept. 23. She kicked the ball 51 feet, 10 inches. After her turn, Mandy's dad, Ron, gives her a proud hug.

Test of skills also fun

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

More than 70 Canton kids tested and displayed their football prowess at the annual Punt, Pass & Kick competition Sept. 23. And eight of them will head to the regional competition in October in Plymouth.

"It's a fun test of your football skills," said Bob Dates, Canton recreation supervisor. "For anyone interested in football, it's a good chance to see how far you can kick the ball. Everything went well. We had a good turnout and good performances."

The football competition in Griffin Park was for boy and girls, ages 8-15. The competition is conducted on local, regional, state and national levels. Last year, Canton hosted the regionals. This year it's Plymouth's turn at 10 a.m. Oct. 14 at Central Middle School.

"There's usually 10-12 cities at the regionals. There are 14 regional competitions in Michigan," Dates said. "We rotate communities hosting the regionals."

The eight Canton kids will vie in the regionals to step up to the state

See SKILLS, 6A

Township borrows money to complete Summit

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Declining landfill revenue is responsible for the Canton Township government borrowing \$4 million to complete the Summit center, said Supervisor Tom Yack.

Although township officials "always anticipated" borrowing the \$2.5 million they borrowed March 28 from the Water & Sewer Fund for the Summit, Yack said, the additional \$1.5 million borrowed Sept. 26 was necessary because revenue from the Salk Hill Trails landfill at Michigan and Lilley has fallen short of expectations.

When Summit financing was planned, landfill royalties were expected to be \$1.25 million per year by 1995, said Canton Township Chief Financial Officer John Spencer.

However, officials didn't anticipate a decline in Salk Hill tipping fees from \$8 to \$5.50 per cubic yard. Nor did they expect Salk Hill volume to decrease as overall Wayne County landfill capacity and the popularity of recycling grew.

Salk Hill royalties are projected to be \$735,000 in 1995 and \$750,000 in 1996. Royalties were in excess of \$1 million as recently as 1994.

The money goes into the Capital Projects Building Construction Fund, which is used to build the \$13.4-million Summit center.

■ However, officials didn't anticipate a decline in Salk Hill tipping fees from \$8 to \$5.50 per cubic yard. Nor did they expect Salk Hill volume to decrease as overall Wayne County landfill capacity and the popularity of recycling grew.

An additional \$530,000 will be deposited in the construction fund this year to represent what Canton would pay for disposal of township trash if it didn't get the service free in exchange for having a landfill in the township.

This payment is less than expected, too, because officials can transfer just \$5.50 for every cubic yard of trash generated in Canton.

If the tipping fee were still \$8 per cubic yard, more money would be available for Summit spending.

Spencer said the \$4 million loan will be repaid to the Sewer & Water Fund with interest in nine years using Salk Hill royalties and the money the town-

ship would pay to dump its own garbage if it had to pay.

The loan is necessary, Spencer said, because "we're getting the bills now, and we don't have the cash now."

Said Yack: "I don't believe there is any possibility that we'll borrow more."

Said Spencer: "I'm sure that will be the case come hell or high water."

The Summit is expected to be paid for with \$11 million in landfill money, \$750,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds, a \$450,000 state recreation grant, and \$350,000 from cable franchise fees designated for construction of a cable TV studio.

The annual operating cost of the Summit is expected to be \$1.2 million.

Roughly, officials expect to pay that by generating about \$300,000 annually from each of four sources: membership fees, drop-in user fees, rentals, and profits from the two township-owned golf courses.

No one knows for sure if the Summit will ever be able to support itself without a golf course subsidy.

"I'd like to believe (it will)," said Yack. "I just don't know."

"It just depends on the acceptance and the use," Spencer added.

Prison staffers put best foot forward for cause

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

"We are so gifted with our jobs and our health," said Lt. David Clifton of Scott Correctional Facility. "Seeing athletes (in the Special Olympics) struggle to cross the finish line really gets to you. I don't know any of the kids personally. I like to do this because they are all special to me."

Clifton was on hand in a recent early morning chill as 35 state prison employees, dressed in Torch Run T-shirts and running gear, assembled to begin their 3.1-mile leg through Plymouth and Northville townships — part of the international fund-raising Law Enforcement Torch Run '95.

The route took Scott and Western Wayne correctional facilities, supervisors and clerical staff from Western Wayne on Five Mile Road, east to Scott Correctional Facility and up Beck Road

and back, with a stop at Our Lady of Providence Center for mentally impaired youngsters. The group finished its run/walk at Scott.

Employees and inmates from the two prisons raised \$6,500 for Michigan Special Olympics, a year-round, community-based sports program for children and adults with mental impairments.

The Michigan Law Enforcement Torch Run is now the largest money-raising event for Special Olympics in the country. Last year, law enforcement personnel including police officers, sheriffs, U.S. marshals, firefighters, FBI agents and inmates in Michigan raised \$370,000.

Founded by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Special Olympics now thrives in 120 countries, supported entirely by private donor funding, said Westland's Ron Read, southeast Michigan regional manager for Special Olympics.

"Mrs. Shriver did this because she was determined that her mentally handicapped sister and others could enhance their sense of self-worth, self-confidence and self-esteem through sports," said Read.

The state's Torch Run provides 20,000 mentally impaired residents with an opportunity to train and compete in 22 sports ranging from volleyball to snowshoeing.

"Today is overcast and chilly. But if it were raining, these correctional officers would still be doing this. Contributing," said Read. "That's what it's all about. Special Olympics isn't an organization; it's a movement of people helping people."

Concurrent runs were held throughout Michigan. A 700-mile, nonstop relay began in Copper Harbor in the Upper Peninsula and ended in Detroit. Two other began at the Mackinac Bridge

and traveled down the east and west coasts of the state.

Steve Ostrovich, a Western Wayne corrections officer and a member of the Redford Roadrunners, helped organize the Plymouth Township run.

He hopes that through the Torch Run, individuals including the daughter of a close friend will be helped. "She is 9 and has Down's syndrome," said Ostrovich. "Special Olympics helps kids get more involved in everyday life. Hopefully, they can find cures."

"Our inmates gave \$500 this year," he added.

At Scott, prisoners participated in their own walkathon Wednesday to raise money, said Clifton. Scott's totals for this year aren't yet in. Last year, the inmates — doing time for offenses ranging from shoplifting to murder — raised \$5,000.

The lives of prison employees Gary Gilroy, Larry Carpenter and Lynn Laird have been touched by individuals with mental impairments. "That's one of the reasons we're out here," said Carpenter, a Western Wayne transportation officer. "I pray that there is a cure not only for my wife's niece, but for everyone with that type of illness."

Carlos Horn, a corrections officer at Western Wayne, doesn't

know anyone who is mentally impaired. "I figure everyone should help," said Horn, a Flint International Track Club member. "I'm not a rich person, so what I can do is give my time."

Anyone wishing to donate to Special Olympics may send contributions to Michigan Special Olympics, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich. 48859.

Roadside stand up and running

The Canton Township roadside produce stands were dormant last Monday except for that of Duane Bordine on Ford Road at Ridge Road.

Volunteers Annette Girard and Donna Kehrer tended the place in Bordine's absence while they used rubber bands

to fasten Indian corn cobs together.

"I just volunteer," said Girard. "I come up and help him out once in a while. It gives me something to do. It's better than sitting at home and cooking all day."

Besides Indian corn, Bordine sells pie pumpkins, gourds, tomatoes, zucchinis, cabbages, green supplies and...

Bordine bought two of the goats in May, Girard said, but didn't know one of them was pregnant.

The roadside stand is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through October, Kehrer said. Hayrides will be available in October.



Husking: Annette Girard husks Indian corn at Bordine's roadside stand on Ford Road last week.



Spunky: Bordine's offers hand-painted pumpkins.

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Canton Observer
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Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address change notices: change of address form 3569 or C-2, Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

Newsstands: per copy 75¢ per copy 40¢ yearly \$39.00

Home-delivery service: \$15.00 per copy 40¢ per copy 40¢ yearly \$39.00

All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 74 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 458-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and any publication of an advertisement shall constitute full acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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Trustees vote to foot the bill for more costly sewer fix job

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Canton Township Board of Trustees settled up last week on a sewer repair job on Ford Road between Sheldon and Lilley that went over budget.

Trustees voted unanimously to accept a cost overrun of \$43,317 on engineering fees owed to Wade Trim Associates for the project, which was expected to take 40 days to complete, but lasted 120 days and wasn't finished until Aug. 9.

Delays were caused, said Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik, because an abandoned manhole was encountered and Ameritech declined to move a nitrogen-filled underground line.

"The utility company reneged on their agreement to move that line," Machnik said. "I wish I could report that the utility company stepped up and bore their share of the responsibility."

These difficulties and a tremendous volume of ground water caused the additional expense and delays, said township engineer Tom Casari, who described the job as "a nightmare."

Engineering fees, originally budgeted for \$23,500, ultimately cost \$66,817.

The job was completed for a total cost of \$631,000.

Trustees also voted unanimously to do the following:

- Set a public hearing for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, for a sanitary sewer special assessment district on Canton Center from 1,200 feet north of Geddes to 3,100 feet north of Geddes. Many of the 15 property owners there are having trouble with their septic systems, according to Machnik. Eight of the property owners signed a petition to have the sewer installed. The project is expected to cost \$203,000. The property owners would pay that off over 10-15 years.
- Approve the final plat for the Pinewood Estates subdivision on 28 acres on the southeast corner of Beck and Glangery. Biltmore Properties plans 55 lots to be developed in two phases.
- Acknowledge changes to a subdivision planned on 8.75 acres on the north side of Palmer between Sheldon and Canton Center. The Woodward Building Co. is taking over as owner of the property and changing the subdivision's name from Villa Paradise to Glangery Woods. Nine lots are planned.
- Approve a 42-unit apartment complex to be built by Stoneleigh Development Corp. on five acres on the east side of Canton Center between Palmer and Geddes. Each of the 1,300-square-foot,

Student station plans auditions

Pre-audition applications are available for all students interested in broadcasting. WSDP is looking for students interested in sports, news, promotions, production and music.

Applications will be available through Friday, Oct. 6. Students who will be granted auditions will be notified Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Auditions will be on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Auditions involve preparing a news packet for reading and an interview by the station's directors.

WSDP is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The station provides broadcast training to students at Canton and Salem high schools. The station has been on the air since 1972.

CONNECTION

Deputy treasurer
Don Rigato, who is currently the secretary to Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter has been appointed as deputy treasurer. He replaces Susan Kopinski, financial services manager, who has resigned to take a position with Wayne County.

Rigato is a 12-year employee of Canton Township.

Planning commission
The Canton Planning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, in the township hall board meeting room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Public hearings include: a residential rezoning for property south of Warren Road, west of Beck; special land use and site plan approval for Auto Lab/Auto One on Canton Center, north of Ford Road; special land use and site plan approval for Wee Care For Kids on the northeast corner of Palmer and Lilley roads; rezoning from rural residential to single-family residential on the northwest corner of Beck and Gyle roads.

Evening at the Summit
The public is invited to attend a preview gala at the new Summit on the Park community center, Saturday, Dec. 2. The event will benefit the Canton Historic District Commission and the Canton Historical Society.

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Admission includes a dine-around that will feature food stations and champagne and wine.

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NEWSPAPERS

1995 Central Excellence Award

Additional cougar sighting reported

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Witnesses agree: There's a cougar or some kind of big cat on the loose in the area.

Plymouth attorney Michael Gerou said he spotted one off of Haggerty in Hines Park Sept. 17. And some Canton residents say they've also spotted a big cat.

Gerou said he spotted the animal around noon that Sunday. "I was with my boy; we were coming home from St. Kenneth's Church; we were on Haggerty going south-bound," he said.

After crossing Hines Drive, Gerou was driving up the hill when he spotted the animal to his right. "I saw it walking leisurely into the brush; it was a large cat." "I'm not an animal expert; my impression at the time was it was a mountain lion. It was something like a dirty yellow or dirty gold, very muscular; it was defini-

nitely not a bobcat, because I have a friend who has a bobcat," Gerou said.

"It had a long tail; it was maybe 50 or 60 pounds," he said, based on a comparable sized dog.

"My reaction is, 'What am I seeing here? I made sure nobody was behind me and backed up. I stopped and ran over to where I saw it go into the brush; then I thought, 'Wait — this isn't the smartest thing I've ever done.'"

"I thought maybe it was somebody's pet that got loose. Then I saw the article," Gerou said, referring to a story in the Sept. 25 Observer about cougar sightings in Canton.

"I said, 'I'll be damned, I did see a cougar,'" said Gerou.

"The reason I'm coming forward is it could be dangerous," he said.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said the description of this cat differs from the reported sightings of a panther in the area in the late '80s.

Then, he said, 10 to 15 people in the Plymouth Township-Northville-Novi area reported seeing either a large black cat or large paw prints.

Those who've recently seen a large cat say it's gray or dirty yellow.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Another sighting: Michael Gerou of Plymouth faces a thicket in Hines Park where he spotted a large cat, possibly a cougar, Sept. 17.

Dispatchers receive new duties and title

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The next time you call the police to report an abandoned car, a cat in a tree, or that you've locked yourself out of your car, it might not be a police officer who responds.

As part of a wage settlement with the eight Canton Township Public Safety Department dispatchers, the township has added a host of new duties to their responsibilities and changed their job title to "public safety service officer."

The Canton Township Board of Trustees gave unanimous approval to the plan Tuesday, Sept. 26. The PSSOs will likely begin their new duties in January, said Canton Township Administrative Services Director Dan Durack.

The wage issue had been bound for arbitration, but an agreement was reached when the union agreed to accept the additional duties in exchange for a pay increase.

Until now the PSSOs have only been responsible for working the radios and booking, watching and feeding prisoners.

They will continue to do those things, Durack said, but add the following new duties: driving patrol cars to the garage for service, delivering documents to

court, taking lost and found property reports and responding to animal, abandoned car and locked-out-of-car complaints.

Durack said the extra duties "gives us some basis for giving them a little more money."

However, the PSSOs won't carry guns and will be under orders to "back off and call a police officer" if a situation turns into anything they aren't supposed to handle, Durack said.

The Public Safety Department plans to hire four new PSSOs in 1996, bringing the total to 12.

The PSSOs will receive a 3-percent wage increase, retroactive to July 1, 1994, when the current labor agreement with the Police Officers Association of Michigan took effect.

A second 3-percent wage increase is retroactive to July 1 this year.

A 2-percent increase goes into effect Jan. 1, 1996, a 3-percent increase goes into effect for the first three tiers on the PSSO wage ladder. A 5-percent increase will be added to fourth-tier wages.

The addition of a fourth tier to the PSSO wage scale is part of the agreement and is expected to be a savings to township government.

Statement of Ownership, Circulation and Financial Data		1994-1995	
1. Title of Publication		2. Issue Date	
CANTON OBSERVER		10-2-95	
3. Number of Issues Published Annually		52	
4. Annual Subscription Price		\$42.00	
5. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run)		16,251	
6. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run)		16,251	
7. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run)		16,251	
8. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run)		16,251	
9. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run)		16,251	
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following contents of the future units will be sold to the highest bidder on November 2, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at Shurgers' Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road For information call 981-0200.

Unit 3030 - Red Tamash
Fishing poles, tackle box, furniture, TV, outdoor furniture, various misc. boxes
Unit #228 - Angela Sherbarth
Fold-out couch/bedroom, 2 tables, dresser, mirror
Unit #233 - Inetta Muscato
Bunkie, bike, picture, coat, suitcase, dresser, speaker, clothes
Unit #919 - Karman Robinson
Picture, lamp, 30 plastic bags
Publish October 2 and 9, 1995

GET ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT DEPRESSION

FREE DEPRESSION SCREENINGS
Thursday, October 5, 1995

- Self-Administered Depression Screening
- Confidential Discussions of Screening Results with Qualified Therapists
- Showings of Educational Videos on Depression
- Plasmlets on Depression and Services for Depressed Persons
- Informal, "Come and Go" Format

COST: FREE. Open to the Public. No pre-registration required.

TWO SESSIONS: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(All locations) 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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2200 Canton Center Rd., Suite 200B

ANN ARBOR: Center for Behavior and Medicine
2004 Hogback Road, Suite 6

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10299 E. Grand River, Suite 1

FOR MORE INFORMATION, Call (313) 981-3800

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PARISIAN

PRICE BREAKS ON FALL CASUAL CLOTHES FOR WOMEN AND MEN

Montgomery Ward Hairstylists

MILITARY NEWS

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

DEPLOYMENT
Frank A. Johnson, Navy petty officer 1st class and 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has departed for a six-month overseas deployment while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp as the lead ship of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group (ARG). He joined the Navy in July 1979.

SPECIALIST COURSE
Jeffery M. Talbott, Navy petty officer 3rd class, son of James L. and Janice C. Talbott of Canton, recently completed the Naval Intelligence Specialist Course at the Navy and Marine Corps Intelligence Training Center in Virginia Beach, Va. The 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Navy in October 1990.

BASIC TRAINING
Pamela L. Worsham, Navy seaman recruit, daughter of Thomas R. Worsham of Plymouth, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. She is a 1991 graduate of Fenton High School of Fenton.

RE-ENLISTED
Michael W. Crews, Air Force staff sergeant, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after seven years of military service. He is an aircraft loadmaster at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. He is the son of Barton P. Crews of Fairfax, Va., and Phyllis M. McClellan of Katy, Texas. His wife, Laura, is the daughter of Peter and Mary Hamilton of Canton. The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Northbrook High School.

ly completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. She is a 1991 graduate of Fenton High School of Fenton.

DEPLOYMENT
Scott A. Boersma, Navy seaman and 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is serving in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the guided missile cruiser USS South Carolina as part of the USS America Battle Group. He joined the Navy in February 1995.

Class set for Oct. 18

The best time to start preparing for the good health of your baby is before you even become pregnant. There are many things you can do before conception that will increase your chances of having a healthy newborn. Learn what these are in an educational program 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the University of Michigan Health Center-Plymouth.

Maria Kopicki, M.D., who practices general obstetrics and gynecology at the U-M Health Center-Plymouth and Northville, and Pat Rutowski, M.S., R.N., an adult and obstetrical-gynecological nurse practitioner at the U-M Health Center-Plymouth, will answer questions and discuss environmental factors, genetics, fertility, exercise, nutrition, conception and other issues related to pregnancy planning.

A \$5 fee is payable at the door. Preregistration is required by calling 469-0820.

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EXTRA INCOME

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National DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY!

1:00 - 3:00 PM, THURS., Oct. 5

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Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Rd., Novi

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AT 11 MILE AND MIDDLEBELT

PRESENTS
THEIR ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL OF ARTS & CRAFTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1995
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

ADMISSION \$2.00
ENTER BY GATE 2
NO STROLLERS PLEASE

THANKSGIVING SHOW
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 24 - 26, 1995

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

ABRASIVE PERSONALITIES

In their zeal to get their teeth as clean as possible, many people may be doing themselves more harm than good by brushing their teeth too hard. According to studies, more than half of all American adults suffer from toothbrush abrasion, damage to teeth and gums that comes from brushing too hard. Overly vigorous brushing erodes tooth surfaces to weaken teeth and cause hot and cold sensitivity, as well as cause gums to recede. If a toothbrush shows signs of splayed bristles within the first two months of use, let up on your use-like grip on the toothbrush. It also helps to use a brush with polished-end bristles, applied in gentle, circular motions.

During October "National Dental Hygiene Month," we would like to increase public awareness of the importance of preventive oral health care and the dental hygienist's role as the preventive professional. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we stress preventive dentistry for the whole family. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we provide a full range of dental services from routine examinations to cosmetic dentistry, as well as dentistry without fear through "twilight sleep." Please call 478-2110 to schedule a convenient appointment. Smiles are our business. Mon. Tues. & Fri. 8-5, Wed. 9-5 p.m.

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(810) 478-2110

P.S. If you are brushing your teeth too hard, avoid overly abrasive whitening polishes which may contribute to the problem.

Celebration Photography
Presents:
A Bridal Faire

Thursday, October 12, 1995
Doors Open 6:00 p.m.

At: The Monaghan K-C Building
19881 Farmington Road • Livonia, MI 48152
Tickets are \$4.00 in advance • \$5.00 at the door

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For after-hours questions, patients can call our nursing advice service and talk with an experienced nurse who has immediate access to your medical information. And should you need hospital care, ask your doctor about admission to nearby St. Joseph's Hospital-Oakland, Huron Valley Hospital or Henry Ford Hospital.

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Canton resident pursues pair of robbery suspects

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

HOME INVASION
A resident on Ridge Road witnessed two young men who had apparently robbed the house get into a car and drive away. The resident tried to block the pair from leaving the area and chased after them for a short distance Sept. 25.

slide, spin out of control and hit a utility pole at Geddes and Ridge. The robbers were described as 17-20 years of age. The pair apparently broke into the house and left with a number of items including a laser disc player, a VCR and power drill.

YOUTH PROBLEMS
A mother on Stacy called police for help when her 17-year-old daughter threatened to kill herself Sept. 27.

When police arrived, they found the mother holding her daughter.

She had earlier looked for her daughter in the apartment complex and when she found her, the daughter began shouting that she wanted to kill herself.

NOTICE
Legal notice is hereby given that the following units will be auctioned by sealed bid for cash only on Nov. 2, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage, 41889 Joy, Canton, MI 48187.
No. 228 - McCurely 10 speed mountain bike, 2 tires, 12 misc. boxes and 1 bag.
No. 434 - Lazar Brass planter, bed frame, stereo, 6 misc. boxes, grill, and dictionary set.
Publish: October 2 and 9, 1995.

NOTICE

The Annual Return of the Providence Foundation, a non-profit corporation, or charitable trust or association, designated as Foundation under Section 509 of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, as amended and pursuant to Section 6105(d) of that Code, is available for inspection at the office of Sutherland & Yoc, P.C. 1095 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The Foundation's principal manager is Wayne E. Whitney. This notice is published pursuant to the requirements set forth in Section 6104(d) of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, as amended, and in compliance with the provisions thereof.

WAYNE WHITNEY, Principal Manager
Telephone: Timothy C. Yoc
(313) 453-6280

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1995

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, October 11, 1995, at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

- PUBLIC HEARING FOR:**
- RZ-95-03 THE PROPOSED REZONING OF 105, 112, 120, 123, 128, 136 & VACANT LOT 150 AND 154 UNION STREET FROM O-1 OFFICE TO RM-2 MULTIPLE FAMILY AND 160 & 168 UNION STREET AND 608 & 624 CHURCH STREET FROM B-2 CENTRAL BUSINESS TO RM-2 MULTIPLE FAMILY APPLICANT: WARREN BRADBURN
 - NR-95-21 220 W ANN ARBOR ROAD SITE PLAN APPROVAL NEW PLAYGROUND ADDITION ZONED B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS APPLICANT: McDONALD'S CORP
 - NR-95-22 1225 S MAIN STREET SITE PLAN APPROVAL ADDITION ON FRONT OF BLDG ZONED B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS APPLICANT: SOUTH MAIN PROPERTIES/JIM RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY

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

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

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish: October 2, 1995.

Does anything I do make a difference? Breast Health Expo

Join women and men of all ages at this free event. Get the latest information on breast health issues—Including mammograms and lifestyle changes—so you can make informed choices. Bring your friend, sister, daughter, mother, grandmother or wife. Don't miss this very special event during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Tues. Oct. 17
5:30 - 8 p.m.
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center
To reserve your spot or for more details, call McAuley Referral Line: (313) 712-5400

Food and Exhibits 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

- Free healthy food samples and recipes from Cottage Inn Pizza, Great Harvest Bread, NutriCare Nutrition Services, and Y&S Yogurt and Sandwich
- Breast self-exam shower cards and mammogram info.
- Resources including support groups, books and agencies
- Displays of women's health products and services

Presentations 6:30 - 8 p.m.

- Two physicians will discuss the choices you have related to breast self exam, mammograms and lifestyle changes (diet, exercise, smoking).
- Breast cancer survivors will talk about their attitudes and life choices before and after their diagnosis and treatment.

The Breast Health Expo is brought to you by McAuley Breast Care, McAuley Cancer Care Center, Women's Health Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Huron Valley Surgery Associates and Associates in General and Vascular Surgery.

MISSION HEALTH
ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL, ANN ARBOR
Sponsored by Daughters of Charity National Health System, Inc. and Mercy Health Services

Skills from page 1A

games. The top four or five regional winners will go to the state competition, which is held during halftime at a Detroit Lions game. The national competition will be in Hawaii. Competitors headed there will have their expenses paid.

"We've never had anyone go that far," Dates said.

This year's turnout was the biggest. The competition draws girls, but this year only three or four turned out. "We have had more in past years. They do quite well," Dates said.

The competition was divided by age groups, with one from each group going to the regional games. About eight or nine years ago, a Canton resident won the state competition.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

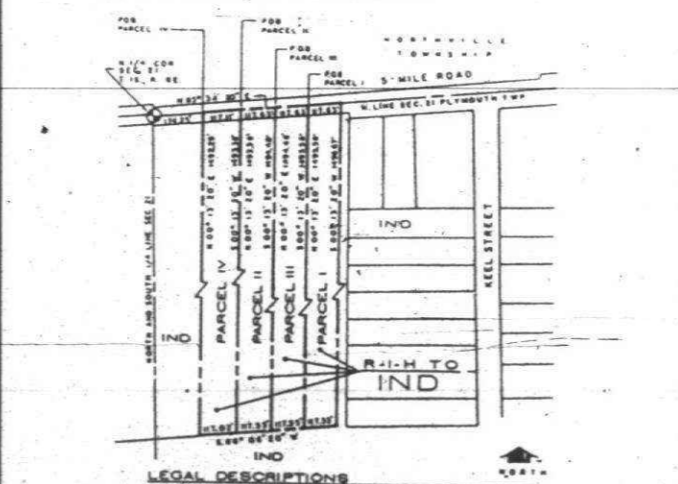
Punting: Landon Laughman, 10, of Canton punts the ball 49 feet, 3 inches at the Punt, Pass & Kick competition in Griffin Park Sept. 23. He took first place in his age category.

Getting ready: Jerry Lehman, 15, of Canton prepares to throw the football in competition that tested kids' skills Sept. 23. Lehman took second place in his age category.

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83-69

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

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 78, attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance.



Land in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows:

PARCEL I: Commencing at the North one-quarter of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, running thence North 88 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds East along the North line of said Section 21 a distance of 596.62 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing North 95 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds East along said North line 117.63 feet; thence South 0 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds West 1494.64 feet; thence South 88 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds West 117.55 feet; thence North 0 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds East 1495.58 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL II: Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, running thence North 88 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds East along the North line of said Section 21, a distance of 591.36 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing North 89 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds East along said North line 117.63 feet; thence South 0 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds West 1494.64 feet; thence South 88 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds West 117.55 feet; thence North 0 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds East 1495.58 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL III: That part of Northeast 1/4 of Section 21 described as beginning at a point on the North line of said Section 21 and extending thence North 88 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds East along said North line 117.63 feet; thence South 0 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds West 1494.64 feet; thence South 88 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds West 117.55 feet; thence North 0 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds East 1495.58 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL IV: Land in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, running thence North 88 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds East along the North line of said Section 21, a distance of 596.62 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing North 95 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds East along said North line 117.63 feet; thence South 0 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds West 1494.64 feet; thence South 88 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds West 117.55 feet; thence North 0 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds East 1495.58 feet to the point of beginning.

ORDINANCE NO. 83-69 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 78 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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

Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on October 26, 1995.

Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at meeting duly called and held on the 28th day of September, 1995, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on September 26, 1995. Effective Date October 26, 1995. Publish: October 2, 1995.

Area resident serves as Torchlighter for United Way

Steven Kloc of Livonia is one of seven individuals selected as a United Way Community Services Torchlighter, part of the 1995 Torch Drive. He was nominated by the Arc of Northwest Wayne County.

As a Torchlighter, Kloc will represent 1.7 million service recipients who received services from more than 130 United Way-supported agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties in 1994. Torchlighter representatives are selected by United Way Community Services to make appearances at kickoffs, report luncheons and other campaign-related events.

"Steven is a remarkable person," said Andrew K. Johnson, spokesman for United Way. "He lives alone in his own apartment with the exception of

the staff he hires to assist him with daily living. He lives to voice his opinion, choose the clothes he wears and recently filmed a documentary with 'Life Goes On' star Chris Burke.

"All of this is quite an accomplishment because Steven, 32, has Down syndrome and is speech-impaired. His family turned to the Arc of Northwest Wayne County, a United Way-funded agency, for support," said Johnson.

The agency has provided Kloc and his family with education, information, advocacy services and mental and emotional support.

"Because Steven has Down syndrome, we never imagined he would be able to live on his own. Today, thanks to the Arc of Northwest Wayne, at 32, he has a

job and his own apartment," said Carl Kloc, Steven's father, who is a skilled trades carpenter, facility services department at Ford Motor Co. Advanced Vehicle Technology.

"Thanks to Arc's support, Steven is capable of independent living and communicates through sign language," said Carl Kloc.

Steven works at the Livonia Elks Lodge. His mother, once a volunteer, now works at the Arc of Northwest Wayne County.

This year, United Way Community Services allocated \$38,530 to the Arc of Northwest Wayne County.

In 1994, at least 31,025 residents of Livonia and Redford were helped by United Way agencies. Community and special assistance services like Legal Aid, the Association for Retarded Cit-

izens (ARC), the American Red Cross, and Farmington Area Advisory Council assisted local residents.

Torch Drive 1995 hopes to raise \$58.8 million during the campaign which began earlier this week and runs through Nov. 9, according to '95 chairman Theodor Cunningham.

"This year's campaign slogan is 'Touch a Life the United Way.' 'We must convey the message that everyone must give,' said Cunningham. 'Our goal is aggressive but, we feel, achievable for funds essential to the community.'

Almost 90 cents of every dollar given goes to providing services, since only 10.5 percent is used for campaign and administrative costs. This is lower than the majority of other fund-raising campaigns.

10,363 residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township were aided by United Way agencies.

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Almost 90 cents of every dollar given goes to providing services, since only 10.5 percent is used for campaign and administrative costs. This is lower than the majority of other fund-raising campaigns.



Steven Kloc

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- Weight Loss
- Tiredness/Fatigue
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Don't Sell Your Baby!

If it's time for your "baby" to leave home, donate that precious old car, truck or boat to Volunteers of America.

Donating is simple, fast and easy. Gifts qualify as tax deductible contributions for those who itemize. Receipts issued.

Volunteers of America has been serving southeast Michigan's needy since 1897. Funds derived from your vehicle can house a homeless mother and her children in our transitional housing program for at least a month or more.

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Thousands of people are learning the skill in income tax preparation from H&R Block and are earning money as income tax preparers.

H&R Block's Income tax course starts this week with morning, evening and Saturday classes available. Classes will be offered at many convenient area locations.

During the 11 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns.

Experienced Block Instructors will teach current laws, theory and application, as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom discussion on each subject and practice problems at every level.

Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Courses are ideally suited for people who want to increase their tax knowledge and learn how to save money on taxes or who are looking for a rewarding career. No prerequisites are required to enroll.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for the completion of the course. Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover cards are accepted or a time payment plan is available.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by calling H&R Block at 1-800-TAX-2000.

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Many highly qualified scientists believe the Bible. We invite you to come and find out why!

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE AND SCIENCE SEMINAR

Saturday October 14, 1995, 12:30-6:00 p.m. D.V.
Lawrence Technological University, Southfield, Michigan
Science Building Auditorium, Room 100

Topics to be covered are:

- The Bible and Science: Physics
- The Bible and Science: Medicine
- God's New World
- The Environment and the Christian
- Cosmology - from Genesis to Galileo.

John Billelo Ph.D. (Ann Arbor, USA)
James Livermore MD. (Farmington Hills, USA)
William Link Ph.D. (Baltimore, USA)
Malcolm Cross MPhil. (York, UK)
Rae Earnshaw Ph.D. (Leeds, UK)

The objective is to show how "the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world are clearly seen."

There is no charge for admission but we do ask that all who are interested in attending pre-register. Please call 313-425-7610 or write on a 3x5 card to 36576 Parkdale Livonia, MI 48150. Refreshments will be provided at the middle intermission. Food will also be available through various vending machines around campus.

No charge for admission
No collection will be taken
Baby-sitting available at LTV

Organized by the Detroit, (Livonia) Christians

E-mail from page 1A

her husband, Loren Bennett, then the township clerk. Bennett's opponent had no such access. The computer was removed after objections were raised by the Observer and Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter.

The ease of E-mail

Canton Trustee Bob Shefferley views E-mail as a great asset. "I'm one of the main trustees that does make use of it," he said. "We get our board packets on Friday, and usually by Monday, I have pretty well gone through it. If I have questions on anything, I will E-mail (department heads) Aaron Machnik or Dan Durack. I tell them what my problem is, and they usually get back with the explanation. Before, it was a question of me possibly voting no because I didn't have the answers."

Plymouth-Canton school Trustee Mike Maloney said, "E-mail in my current job has become absolutely essential. I am able to stay in touch, whether I am on a business trip or anywhere else. It eliminates a lot of phone tag."

"It's not particularly well-suited for involved or detailed kinds of questions, but to get a quick answer on how someone feels on a particular issue, it's made things more efficient," said Maloney, a manager in Ford Motor's automotive components division.

Plymouth-Canton school Trustee Mark Horvath, a reliability engineer in Ford's customer ser-

vice division, sees pluses and minuses associated with E-mail. "One of the benefits is that unlike a phone message that can be somewhat confusing and limited as to how much you can say, E-mail allows you to answer with more detail than you could on an answering machine or voice mail," he said.

The drawbacks

Horvath also notes drawbacks connected with E-mail. He publicly raised his concerns after Farrow, his fellow trustee, proposed stepping up the use of E-mail. "E-mail has a tendency to give people an out not to talk face-to-face. I want to make sure E-mail is not used in place of open dialogue. I think that is real important," Horvath said in an interview with the Observer. "I'm also concerned about technology outstripping our ability to control it."

"I know there have been general decisions on the Open Meetings Act that are somewhat well-defined," he said. "My concern is that we use it as an aid to gather information, but make sure questions regarding issues are still discussed in public so everyone has the opportunity to stay involved."

"Public domain services such as America On-Line and CompuServe have 'chat rooms,' he added. "It's the technological equivalent of seven speaker-

phones and a conference call. Those are things I'm concerned about, obviously from an Open Meetings standpoint."

Solutions

Farrow, an innovator with Mediar Inc. of Farmington Hills, says that using a computer "bulletin board" accessible to the public, as opposed to E-mail, might be a way to ensure openness.

"Whatever we do, it needs to be open to the public, so they can both see what we are doing, and also add any comments or ideas that they may have," Farrow said.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack said technological advances eventually will render E-mail just a step beyond carrier pigeons. In truth, Yack said, the computers installed in trustees' homes are outmoded.

Giving elected officials computer access is well worth the \$8 a month it costs for each phone line, said Yack.

"I remember the amount of time Mike Hoben (former Plymouth-Canton school superintendent) spent on the phone with board members, answering questions," said Yack, a former school trustee. "I spend virtually no time talking to board members on the telephone. I see them at things like ribbon cuttings and at Tuesday night board meetings."

In part, that's because Yack an-

ticipates questions and makes board packets as complete and detailed as possible. Using their personal computers and modems, board members can access minutes and information from the Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, fire and other departments, as well as any urgent messages on the public safety bulletin, said Yack.

"What the computer allows Bob Shefferley to do is no different than if he picked up the phone to talk directly to someone about an agenda item," he said. "What's convenient about it is that Bob can sit in the evening, or whenever he has the time, type his questions, and send them to Dan Durack. When Dan has time, he'll read them and send back an answer."

Moreover, said the supervisor, "If I were to take all the items before the board in a year and had to come up with a percentage of those items board members have questions on, it's got to be less than a half of a percent, or even less."

A township "work rule," he said, is that "we just don't believe in discussing beforehand how someone might vote on an issue."

Township and school officials including Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Charles Little predict that electronic communication will one day be as commonplace as VCRs and compact disc players.

Legal issues prompt debate

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

In legal circles, electronic communication is a hot topic. "There is a lot of discussion about this issue in general," said Dawn Phillips, general counsel for the Michigan Press Association.

While it may seem that amendments to the Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act are needed to keep pace with technological advancements, that's not the case, Phillips said.

"We don't really have a problem, because our statute says that public documents include letters, words, pictures, sounds, discs, or other means of recording meaningful content."

"I think the University of Michigan was one of the first to suggest they might be able to operate using private E-mail," said Ben Burns, chairman of the Michigan Freedom of Information Committee and director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. "The legal indications are they can't do business that way."

"If they're using E-mail personally and copying the rest of the City Council and talking to

them, it's our view that that is information that should be available."

The Freedom of Information Act "definitely covers electronic writings. It's just another form of document," said Detroit News journalist Fred Girard, founder of the Michigan Freedom of Information Committee and a daily FOI user.

"Under FOI, you are allowed to either view or copy any document in the possession of the public agency from the moment it is created. If there are board-financed computers or personal computers used on board members, writings are subject to public scrutiny. All you have to do is ask for them."

It was suggested recently by Plymouth-Canton school Trustee Jack Farrow that school officials begin making more use of electronic communication. He said a way to ensure public access might be to use computer bulletin boards instead of E-mail.

Unlike E-mail exchanged between two individuals, computer bulletin boards are publicly accessible.

Burns and Phillips see problems with that.

"What happens to the public that doesn't own personal computers?" asked Burns. "I can foresee the day when eventually, there'll be town meetings on the Internet. But studies show just 25-35 percent of the population owns computers."

"I suppose if they wanted, a public body could get a big-screen TV, hook it into the Internet and people could come in, sit down and watch this dialogue," said Phillips. "But there are three things the public is entitled to notice of when the discussion is going to occur, access to the deliberations, and the right to give input and respond."

I don't see how with a computer bulletin board you are going to satisfy those requirements."

Some officials argue that communicating via computer is no different than using the telephone.

Phillips said courts have found that it's illegal under the Open Meetings Act for a quorum of a public body to discuss public business via speaker phones or conference telephone calls.

"It doesn't matter if it's via E-mail, on the phone, standing in a hallway, or on a street corner. When you get a quorum deliberating toward a decision, it brings into play the Open Meetings Act," she said.

"The act says that all deliberations of a public body constituting a quorum of its members shall take place at a meeting open to the public."

"The minute I (as a public official) start trading information, asking, 'What do you think we should do?', sharing and deliberating, then I'm running afoul of the Open Meetings Act."

It's in the public interest to supply the public with more, rather than less information, added Phillips. "If you are someone who wants an informed electorate, that's what you do."

Lunch includes awards

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will present its first beautification awards to area businesses at its monthly membership luncheon at noon Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Summit on the Park community center.

Slides showing the winning beautification efforts will be displayed during the luncheon. Also on tap will be speakers Township Supervisor Tom Yack and Debbie Bilibrey-Honoweta, manager of the Summit.

This is also the first membership luncheon at the Summit for the chamber. Reservations can be made by calling the chamber, 453-4040. Tickets are \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members. Discounted season tickets are available for \$9 per luncheon.

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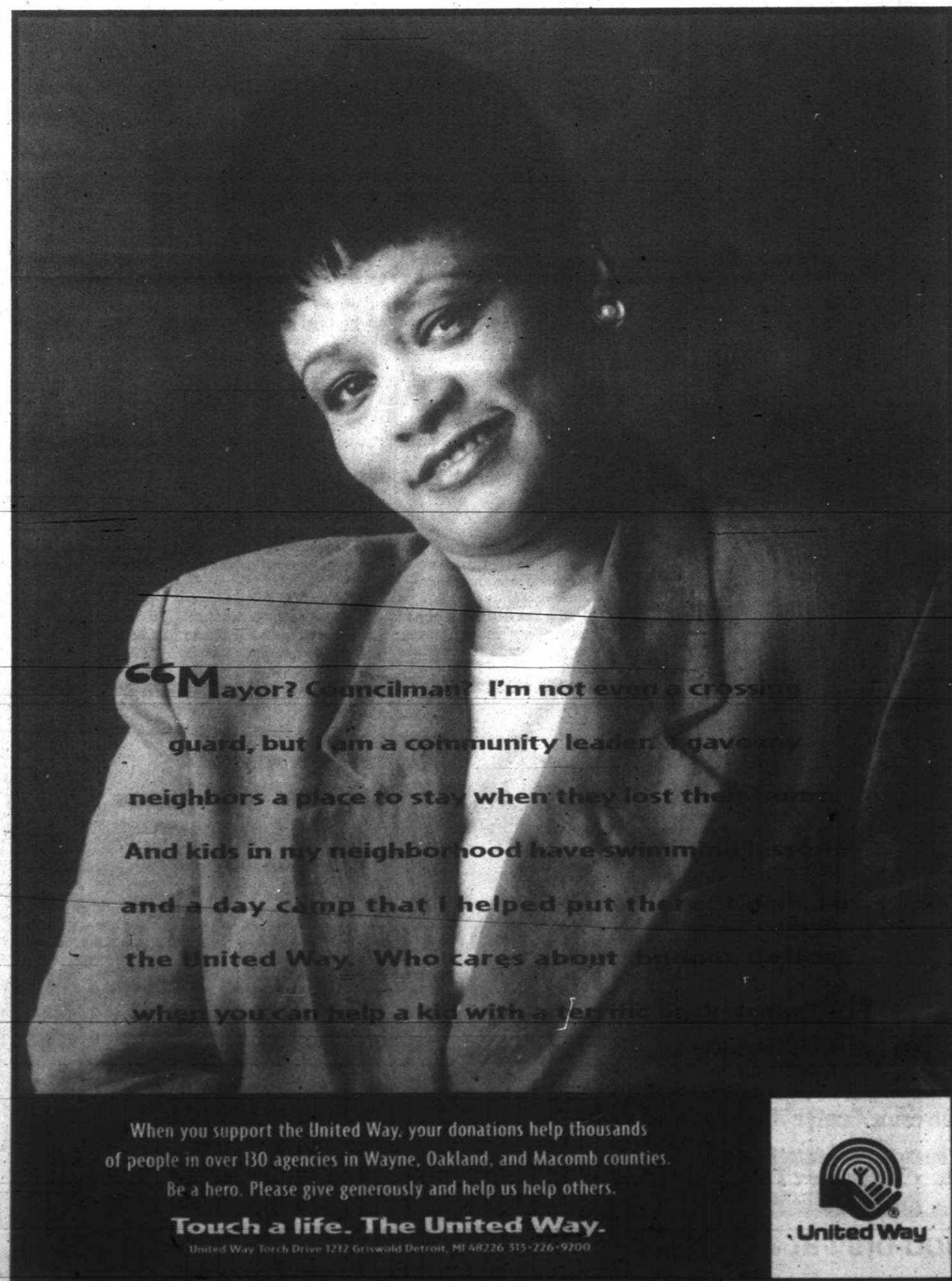
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Mayor? Councilman? I'm not even a cross-guard, but I am a community leader. I gave neighbors a place to stay when they lost their homes. And kids in my neighborhood have swimming pools and a day camp that I helped put together. The United Way. Who cares about you when you can help a kid with a fever?

When you support the United Way, your donations help thousands of people in over 130 agencies in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. Be a hero. Please give generously and help us help others.

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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Canton woman recognized by state historical society

The Canton Historical Society announced Virginia Parker of Canton has been selected by the Historical Society of Michigan for its annual Award of Merit for Excellence in Achievement by an Individual or Organization.

Parker has the particular honor of receiving two awards, one in the media category for her oral history project sponsored by the Canton Historical Society, and another in the publication category for "Crossroads of Canton," a bi-monthly newsletter published by the Canton Historical Society.

Parker received her award Sept. 16 at the Annual Conference of the Historical Society of Michigan at Meadowbrook Hall.

Parker, recently received her master's degree in historic preservation from Eastern Michigan University. For many years she served as a history teacher in the Adult Continuing Education program in Plymouth-Canton schools, and presently is the president of Detroit Women Writers, an organization of professional writers. As a result of her many accomplishments, Parker has begun her own consulting business focusing on historic resources.

The Canton Historical Society contracted Parker to write and produce their new "Crossroads of Canton" newsletter to better inform, educate and promote the appreciation and preservation of Canton's heritage. Also, the Canton Historical Society, recognizing that many of the personal histories of Canton's past were disappearing, contracted with Parker to conduct video tape interviews, accompanied by written transcripts. These fascinating anecdotes will be archived in the Canton Historical Museum, with copies available in the Canton Library for the public's enjoyment.

Parker also serves on the Canton Historic District Commission and acts as the liaison between the society and the commission on their joint efforts to promote and preserve Canton's heritage.

Most Wanted!



Busted? No, Wayne County Sheriff Bob Ficano (center) and this crew aren't really on the wrong side of the law. They're wearing the jail vests to promote a Jail & Bail fund-raiser to benefit the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, to take place Oct. 17-20 at seven locations in metro Detroit including Wonderland Mall. Standing are Elliot Marcus (from sponsor Parisian in the Laurel Park Place mall), Livonia Councilman Dale Jurcisin, Livonia Chamber of Commerce President-elect Jack Kirksey, and attorney Chuck Tangora. Seated on either side of event chairman Ficano are local businessmen Brian Duggan and Atbera Muzzin, owner of Dynamic People. For more information, call (810) 423-3200.

Jim Jagfeld/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

OBITUARIES

NICK MUCKER
Services for Nick Mucker, 76, of Canton Township were held Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Marjorie H. Mungar officiating. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery in Canton Township.

He was born April 7, 1919, in Pennsylvania and died Tuesday, Sept. 26, in Dearborn. He was a machine operator for 45 years with Approved Manufacturing in Farmington Hills. He came to the Canton community in 1945 from Detroit. He was very dedicated to his family.

He is survived by his wife, Opal of Canton; children, Cheryl Mayher of Milan, Gary Mucker of Westland and Larry Mucker of Britton; brothers and sisters, Frank Mucker of Dearborn Heights, George Mucker of Mine 42, Pa., Helen Saverino of Tinesta, Pa., Louis Mucker of Tinesta, Pa., and Paul Mucker of Sideman, Pa.; eight grandchildren; one great-grandson; many nieces and nephews.

SONIA J. WHITE
Services for Sonia J. White, 55, of Plymouth were held Saturday, Sept. 30, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born April 29, 1940, in Detroit and died Thursday, Sept. 28, in Plymouth. She was a receptionist at the Kruger headquarters in Livonia. She previously worked for the City of Plymouth and the Dayton Hudson Company. She came to the Plymouth community in 1972 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel J. of Plymouth; son, Daniel W. of Plymouth; daughter, Christina Anne White of Plymouth; grandson, Tyler James; brother, Walter Boluch of Plymouth. Memorials may be made to the charity of choice.



We Just Helped Deliver A Healthy 37-lb Boy.

Clinic on tap

A Breast and Skin Clinic will be 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 11 and 25, in the Marian Women's Center.

A physician will perform a complete breast examination, providing instructions on how to perform a breast self-exam, and perform a skin cancer check.

If indicated a mammogram will be done. The charge for the breast exam and skin cancer check is \$20. The charge for mammography is extra but may be covered by insurance. Registration is required and may be done by calling 591-3312.

Adoption and foster care services are just two of the more than 130 programs the United Way supports. Programs that are working to help people in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. So, please, give generously. Because when you support the United Way, you help not only the children but also the elderly, the unemployed, and countless others in need.



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SUSAN DEMAGGIO, EDITOR
901-2547

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995

The Observer

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

★ 11A

SHOPPING CENTER



LINDA BACHRACK

Platinum designs lead jewelry sales

Platinum is the metal of the nineties, says jeweler Stanford Krandall, owner of Sidney Krandall & Sons in Troy. "It's simply a matter of quality. Platinum is more expensive, harder to get, and more durable than gold." Krandall is one of the few jewelers in town who has the expertise to work in this most precious of metals and he's using it in custom-designed rings, bracelets, necklaces and earrings.

Many area jewelers are becoming partial to platinum, a metal that just five years ago was virtually nonexistent in the United States. Prior to World War II, platinum was the most coveted of precious metals. But the government temporarily disallowed its use in nonmilitary applications, ending its reign as queen of the pure metals. Today, according to the Platinum Guild International, the number of designers working in platinum has increased fivefold, from 50 in 1980 to more than 250. National consumption of platinum for jewelry making has soared from 20,000 ounces in 1991 to 60,000 ounces last year.

Why the resurgence? There are several theories. "Platinum is a symbol of self-confident subtlety — an anti-eighties, less-is-more approach to style," says Faye Penn in a New York Times article on the subject. Women are looking to make a statement without making a show.

"Platinum sounds very high-tech and modern," says clothing designer Marc Jacobs, who selected the silvery metal for his first jewelry line last year. The costly metal is not worn to impress others, as it doesn't announce its value. In fact, a \$50,000 platinum watch might be mistaken for stainless steel. "Sometimes it doesn't matter what people think it is," continues Jacobs. "You know that you have something very good. It doesn't have to have a sign on it."

Young at heart
Though you may associate platinum with your grandmother's Art Deco brooch, current buyers are more often under 30 than over 60. It's the young consumers whose love of silver has transferred to platinum, according to the Platinum Guild.

Platinum-lovers praise the metal's conservative, classy, sober, understated look. They're into simplicity and discreetness rather than extravagance.

Tiffany & Co. has two platinum lines, a collection of chunky necklaces and bracelets called Platinum Links and Paloma Picasso's Little Secrets. Designer Isaac Mizrahi paraded his Angel Rings down the runway this season. The miniature diamond and platinum rings dangle like charms from a platinum chain. Link Wachler of David Wachler & Sons Jewelers in Birmingham designed an award-winning pin for the International Pearl Design Contest. The graceful fish design is crafted in platinum and 18-karat gold.

Jules R. Schubot Jewelers of Troy recently hosted The Magic of Platinum, an evening to benefit the Karmans Cancer Institute. Featured designer Michael Bondanza pioneered many of the special techniques used to turn platinum into wearable works of art. His "Platinum Redefined" concept is legendary in the industry. The Schubots display a large collection of the "metal of the moment" in their showroom.

The judges are never-ending. "I'm selling as much platinum in a week as I used to sell in a year," says Tony Ferrari of MB Jewelry Design in Southfield. And Jason Grelsford of Greis Jewelers in Farmington Hills concurs. "I definitely see a return to simple, traditional platinum settings."

All that glitters is certainly not gold.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Go "Behind the Label" with 7th Avenue's Eric Gaikins.
- Linda Bachrack goes shopping for western duets.
- Added Attractions lists events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs changes in the marketplace.

Advisor tells retailers: Ordinary won't cut it!



Retail consultant Ronald Leonetti advised a gathering of Birmingham merchants how to succeed in today's turbulent specialty store environment: Build an effective strategy for the future, then manage its outcome.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

After 40 years of working with family-owned department and specialty stores, Ronald Leonetti has seen it all.

As the former chief operating officer of Winkleman's Stores, he played a key role in the growth, and sale of the Detroit-based chain of women's fashion stores. Now, as CEO of his own retail consulting firm, Leonetti specializes in providing strategic advice to company presidents.

He recently addressed members of

the Birmingham Merchants Association and the Michigan Retailers Association at a breakfast seminar at The Community House in Birmingham. Leonetti warned family-operated businesses to avoid five pitfalls:

- Not recognizing the changing competitive environment.
- Not addressing family/internal conflicts.
- Not developing a succession plan.
- Not bringing professionals into management.
- Not effectively managing assets.

"Don't get trapped in the 'I Know Syndrome,' he cautioned. "Independents think they know best how to run their operations. Maybe they do, but things change very quickly today. If you're waiting for the retail cycle to come back, you'll wait forever. Retail will never be what it was in the past."

"Consumers are in charge of what we do today. If you don't pay attention to lifestyles and value perceptions, you won't get business."

Leonetti said today's market belongs to the superstores, which have outperformed malls for the last 10 years. But independents can still hold their own, he insisted, by offering impeccable customer service and convenience.

"Street shopping is where it's at," he said. "Today, does anyone sell something nobody else sells? Not so to win customers you must be dependable and predictable. Satisfy the

customer on every trip to your store."

He suggested retailers implement these practices:

- Tight management of inventory. Install a computer and use it to keep track of what's selling. Don't continue to buy items that aren't moving. Eliminate stale merchandise, which sends a negative message to customers. (Most stores do 80 percent of their business from 20 percent of their inventory.)
- Make sure employees are equipped with product knowledge. Sales associates can build sales by teaching and explaining products to often-confused consumers.
- Have what customers want.
- Specialize merchandise to bring newness to your store.
- Display categories of related merchandise.

See RETAIL, Next Page

New store caters to race fans

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Roush Racing bets the sport of stock car racing, and the roar of its engines wins customers for the new Roush Racing Store in Livonia.

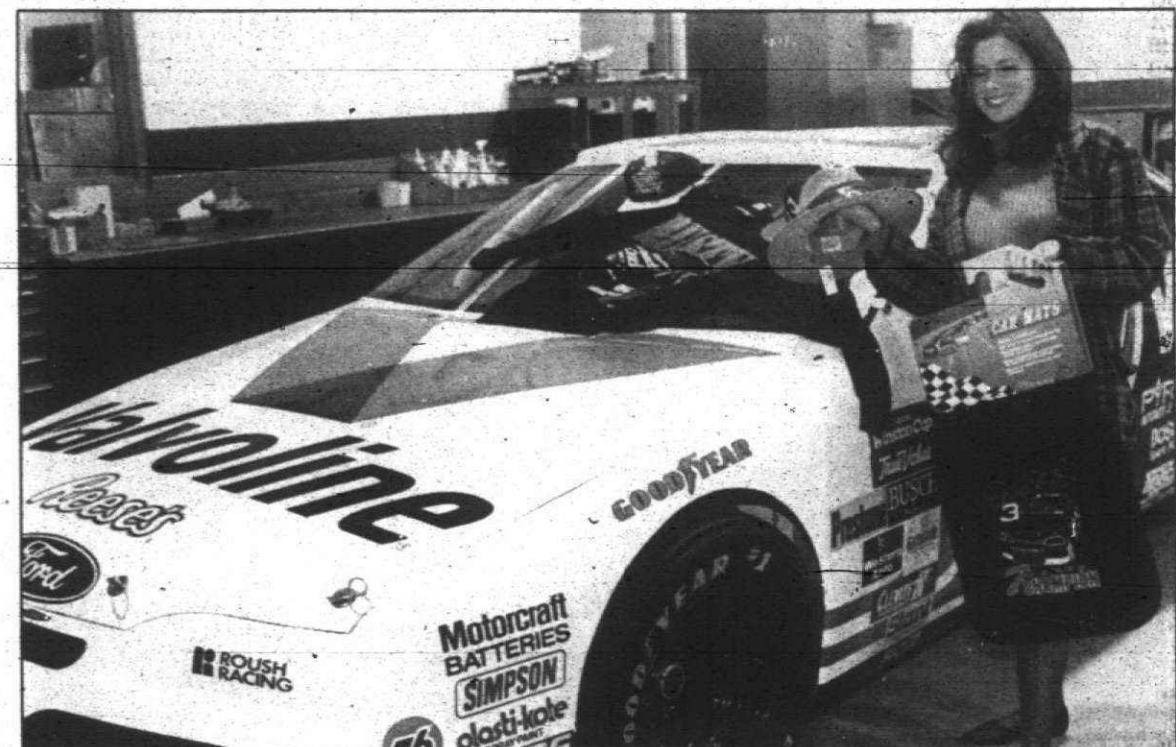
Located at the front of the Roush Racing facility (on Schoolcraft between Farmington and Merriman) the Roush Racing Store is aligned with three Trans-Am racing car teams and a NASCAR SuperTruck team. It offers everything from apparel to lithographs showcasing fans' favorite drivers and cars.

Sales representative Eileen Skelton refers to the retail enterprise, which opened June 16, as "a full-line NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing) collectibles and souvenir shop." The store carries T-shirts, hats, jewelry, diecast model cars, throw rugs, baby bottles, and wallpaper borders imprinted with logos, cars, drivers, and of course, Mark Martin's #6 Ford Thunderbird sponsored by Valvoline.

"Owner Jack Roush is involved in NASCAR racing and has two cars on the circuit — Mark Martin's and Ted Musgrave's," said Skelton. "We're a natural to carry a variety of merchandise of interest to many different drivers. We have a lot of Ford because we have a lot of clientele from Ford, but we also sell Pontiac and Chevy."

Right now, the best-selling merchandise represents sports drivers like Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt, Ted Musgrave, and Mark Martin, who won more Winston Cup pole positions than any other driver in the past five years.

"A lot of people come in and want to decorate their baby's room in race cars," Skelton said, explaining



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Racing merchandise: Eileen Skelton shows off some of the NASCAR items available to fans at the new Roush Racing Store in Livonia.

chandise of interest to many different drivers. We have a lot of Ford because we have a lot of clientele from Ford, but we also sell Pontiac and Chevy."

Right now, the best-selling merchandise represents sports drivers like Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt,

shoppers' reactions to the store. "T-shirts are popular. They make great presents, as do the racing flags. We sell memorabilia such as the actual signs from the races, and authentic

See RACING, Next Page

RETAIL DETAILS

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

FLOWERS AT LUNCH
Paterson-Carney Florist on Pi-orce in Birmingham hosts free lunch

hour demonstrations every Thursday from 1-1:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Oct. 5: Fall Faux Fruit Displays. Oct. 12: Bouquets in a Pumpkin. Oct. 19: Holiday Ribbon Designs. Oct. 26: Winter Wonderland Designs. Call (810) 647-7477.

SHOP RELOCATES
Esther's Judaica Giftworld, formerly of Crosswinds Mall in West

Bloomfield) is moving to the Sugar Tree Plaza at 6337 Orchard Lake Rd. The shop sells religious items, Jewish books, CDs, art, toys, and games Sundays through Fridays.

RESALE SHOP RELOCATES
The Fliggwinkles Resale Shop moved from Middlebelt to the Livonia Plaza at Five Mile and Merriman, next to Blockbuster Video.

Owner Julia Voutyras, a mother-of-three, said the shop sells "like-new clothing" furniture, equipment, accessories and toys. There is also a new clothing department that carries lines like Heartstrings, Good Lad, Little Me and Winning Moves at substantial savings.

Voutyras prays cash for outgrowth

See DETAILS, 9B

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

DRESS SEMINAR

New York representative introduces fall line of Liz Claiborne dresses at the store and answers customer questions. Beginning at 1 p.m. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi. Nov. (810) 347-9660.

INFORMAL MODELING

Tailored fine clothing for women from Herch's presented noon to 2 p.m. during lunch at Stage & Co. Boardwalk. Orchard Lake/Maple. West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

BLOCK PARTY

Birmingham's Eastblock Shops (first two blocks east of Woodward) host free valet parking, outdoor barbecue on Cook's Garden patio, jazz trio Daniel Carthage and Company, Calypso performer Greg Lane, Charlie Chaplin-like mime Joe Vitale and merchandise open houses 6-9 p.m. To name a few of the participating shops: Watch Hill Antiques, Artlist Gallery, CoCo's, Carol Lewis Skin Care, Frigates, Lisa Parks Knits, Charmaine's, Magnolia's and Marty's Cookies. Maple/River. Downtown Birmingham. (810) 644-7445.

HOME SHOW

Exhibits designed for home comfort and security through Oct. 8. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

Picciuro's Salon hosts open house to benefit The Rainbow Connection 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Refreshments courtesy of Farmer Jack. Massages, facials, pedicures, paraffin treatments by appointment. 100 E. Big Beaver, Troy. (810) 528-0102.

TRUNK SHOW

Roz & Sherm presents evening gowns by San Carlin with representative Linda Ward through Oct. 7. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday until 8 p.m. Bloomfield Plaza, Maple/Telegraph. (810) 855-8877.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

NEEDLE ARTS SHOW

Fashion sewing, quilting, and needle arts show through Oct. 8. Sewing contests, displays, seminars. Now Expo Center, 8996/Now Road. 1-800-594-9026.

CLOTHES AT LUNCH

As part of her 20th anniversary in the fashion biz, Janet Varner hosts informal modeling of her latest collections from noon to 2 p.m. at Kruse & Muir, every Friday through Dec. 29. 321 Main, Downtown Rochester. (810) 652-2212.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

PET HOLIDAY PHOTOS

Santa Paws poses with pets 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Mail Community Room. Benefits Humane Society. No appointments necessary. Livonia Mall, Six Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

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

FARMINGTON FARMER'S MARKET
Now through Oct. 28 in the Village Commons Shopping Center parking lot. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flowers, fruits and vegetables. Grand River/e. Farmington Rd. (810) 473-7276.

OCTOBERFEST

Runs through Oct. 31. Sidewalk sales. Special promotions. Canterbury Village, I-75/Joslyn Rd. Lake Orion. (810) 391-5700.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Dave Lockhart reads "The Wump World," 1 p.m. Children redeem finished book report forms for mail discount tokens. 99-cent kids meals. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 593-3546.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

FASHION BENEFIT

Annual program benefits Longacre House of Farmington Hills. 10 a.m. Crafts and Gifts Boutique. Lunch at noon. Fashions from Liz Claiborne and Ceresine & Offen Furs at 1 p.m. Cash bar. Pizzas. Tickets \$30. Novi Hilton, Haggerty/n. Eight Mile. (810) 477-8404.

EVENING APPAREL

Saks Fifth Avenue introduces "Opera Collection," couturier eveningwear for immediate purchase or special order through Oct. 10. Designer Salon, Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Cookidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Retail *from Previous Page*

chandise near each other.

- Make sure the price is on every item.
- Use direct mail. Develop your own customer database for special promotions and purchase incentives.
- Have a 12-month calendar of special events to increase traffic. Hitchhike a ride on all promotions your merchants association or chamber hosts.
- Take a hard look at casual dress on the workplace. When people come to work in their play clothes, they tend to play instead of work.
- Build an incentives program for employees. Power them up with reviews and job descriptions so they can succeed.
- Know that retail skills are not hereditary. Hire business professionals for the expertise you require.

"Many local, old familiar companies have gone into Chapter 11 because they were not in touch with their customer base," Leonetti said. "A sophisticated

management information system is the key. It's been making Wal-Mart a \$100 billion-dollar retail business at the same time other retailers are asking, 'Where are all the customers?'"

Leonetti said Birmingham will remain a vital business community if it remembers that shoppers come to the town "for totally different reasons than going to a mall."

"Have a plan," he restated. "A plan puts you in control of everything you do."

Jane Jones of Jones Floorcovering on Eton Street in Birmingham applauded Leonetti's comments.

"We're a third-generation family business and we work, because we practice many of the ideals he described," she said. "Service is the key. Listen to your customers and make sure you have what they want, when they want it. Also, direct mail works! Retailers don't always use it because it takes extra time and effort, but it works to build business."

D. Larry Sherman of Sherman's Shoes also agreed with Leonetti's thoughts on modern retailing.

"If I did business the way my father did, I doubt we would still be around these days," he said. "Back then, dad believed it was good/business to have hundreds of shoes in a variety of sizes in your inventory, in your garage even. Now with the help of a management company, Sherman's stocks what sells, what the customer wants, and the special sizes and styles are ordered from the manufacturer's inventory. It's a better use of our assets."

Principal Shopping District Director Gail Gotthelf said she wished more local merchants attended the breakfast to hear Leonetti's message. The committee planned for 50 guests and only half that number attended.

The next retail seminar is set for Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 8-10 a.m. at The Community House. The topic? Preventing holiday theft and fraud.

Racing *from Previous Page*

team racing jackets. We also have the ability to get signatures of the drivers on the merchandise."

Make no mistake about the popularity of motorsports. It's a multi-million dollar industry with automotive and related corporations investing heavily. Winning teams pay important dividends to the sponsors, not the least of which is exposure. Earnings for drivers like Martin, who won more than \$1 million in Winston Cup prize money in each of the past five years, rank alongside the earnings of other professional athletes.

"Jack Roush has been involved with racing for more than 25 years," Skelton reported. "Nobody else has 10 race teams, but Roush does. He also builds engines for other race teams."

Roush of Northville, is CEO of the Livonia-based Roush Indus-

tries, an engineering and prototype development company which services the automotive and transportation industries, including aerospace. Roush holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics from Berea College in Kentucky, and a master's in scientific mathematics from Eastern Michigan University. He's had more than 115 victories and 20 national championships in the past 10 years. He is the only race team owner to finish in the top six in NASCAR Winston Cup Championship points for each of the past five years.

General manager Ed Wayland explained the Roush Industries set up.

"Only 15 percent of what we do is racing," he said. "The rest is power train development, noise and vibration engineering, design and prototype services, and machining." — And now, a retail

outlet.

The "shop" behind the store is where it all happens. The year-and-a-half-old facility is where the race cars and engines are built. Right now, many of the teams are preparing for the Trans-Am Championships Oct. 6 in California.

The Roush Racing Store plans monthly promotions, like shop tours, hosting visits to the Roush Racing Museum where Roush keeps his antique car and truck collection as well as race and muscle cars, and drawings for unique souvenirs.

"NASCAR just keeps growing in popularity," said Skelton. "It's a great hobby for people because they can follow the driver or the number. It's the idea of going to a race. You're part of it — the excitement, the competition. There's something exhilarating about the roar of the engines."

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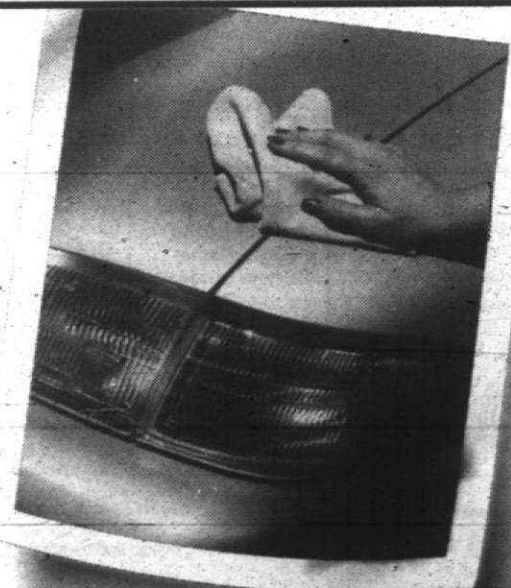
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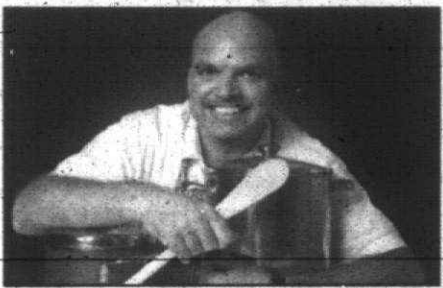
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Fall is the season to enjoy squash at its best

This is certainly the season for enjoying squash.

Produce markets, farm markets, roadside stands and grocery stores are brimming with them. My local grocer was selling a melange of squash for the relatively unheard of price of only 22 cents per pound. Last weekend at the Eastern Market crookneck squash, the shape and size of hula hoops, were 50 cents each. Hubbard squash, weighing at least 15 pounds, could be had for under two dollars. Pattypan the shape of small spaceships were 25 cents each while spaghetti squash (the Janes Gang personal favorite) were three for a dollar. There were also baskets of tiny baby zucchini and yellow squash not more than two days old commanding only 50 cents per basket when I know on the West Coast the same zucchini sell for about \$2.59 per pound. They sat rather contentedly next to their older, seedier and more mature cousins that were two for 25 cents.

So what makes squash "the" vegetable of abundance this time of year? Well, for starters, it has been a banner growing season, especially with the early rains and long hot summer days. There's no better time than now to enjoy zucchini bread, stir-fried pattypan, baked acorn, steamed Hubbard and grilled yellow squash.

Don't forget squash sustained the starving pilgrims during their first perilous winters. History has it that though few ingenious ways were devised for cooking squash, the hungry colonists found them satisfying enough when there wasn't much else to eat.

Squash is divided into three main categories; summer, winter and inedible gourds. All squashes contain vitamins A and C. The deepest colored ones have the most beta carotene along with a trace of B vitamins. They are also excellent sources of fiber.

Summer varieties

The summer varieties that we know so well include the ever popular zucchini, pattypan, chayote, straightnecked or crookneck and marrow squash. Summer squash has what some call a mild (personally I find it more than bland) flavor. Stewed, grilled, stir-fried, baked or broiled by themselves and you too will agree with my taste sentiments. Stuff them with a meatloaf mixture, herbed rice or a cottage and three cheese blend and they take on new meaning and tastes.

Winter squash varieties have a more golden interior with a somewhat yellow flesh and deeper, darker skins. More popular varieties include butternut, turban, acorn, hubbard and spaghetti squashes. All of the winter squashes keep remarkably well and could easily withstand a cold dark fruit cellar or an old Michigan basement.

The secret to long term storage is not to allow the squashes to touch each other whereas they could bruise and eventually rot at the bruise.

Squash blossoms are ever so trendy and if you just returned from either coast, you invariably saw them on some menu, lightly batter dipped and quickly fried.

The other squashes are of the gourd variety and are best used simply for decoration, table settings and holiday centerpieces. The settlers used the gourds as water vessels, birdhouses and candleholders.

And for the record, please note that I have made no mention of pumpkins. Pumpkins are actually fruits and belong to the melon family, and even though they grow alongside the aforementioned squashes, they are not one and the same.

Cooking tips

When it comes to cooking squash, the summer and winter varieties differ somewhat.

Summer squash can be baked, but is best broiled, grilled and when baked, stuffed with something with flavor.

Winter squash, on the other hand, can be boiled and baked, but I personally prefer to microwave it. Spaghetti, acorn and turban squash can be weighed and then cooked on high power in the microwave for approximately six minutes per pound. Larger or more unusually shaped winter squashes like hubbard and butternut can be split and placed in a microwavable plastic bag and then microwaved to begin the cooking process. After the meat is tender, it can be removed and finished in the oven or under the broiler.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

- Local culinary arts students win national award.
- Chef Larry Janes share family-tested recipes.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Blazing new trails: Buffalo cookbook author Ruth Mossok Johnston presents a few of the dishes featured in her book.

LOW-FAT PIONEER
Buffalo
meat

IS
A NEW
FRONTIER

BY RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON
SPECIAL WRITER

Nothing could have been more dramatic for me than driving into the midst of a herd of buffalo on Harry and Madeleine Peterson's 3,500-acre Cheboygan bison ranch, appropriately named - LeGrande Ranch, late this August.

This incredible visual sensation, the physical closeness, and the enormity of these bovine creatures was more breathtaking than I could imagine - for a moment, I placed myself in the century of the history portion of my own book - "The Buffalo Cookbook" - tears welled up in my eyes and I forced myself to mentally return to the company of our host, my husband David, and son Jordan.

In 1992, Harry Peterson, a resident of Birmingham, sought the advice of Cheboygan locals - what should he do with his town-sized acreage? Harry was determined to do something more productive than utilizing this land for hunting grounds - he began a new venture, a new adventure - Buffalo!

Harry refers to himself as being "hooked," and boy is he! "There's something special about bison," said Harry behind his bearded smile. He and Madeleine, partners in life - partners in buffalo - are committed to the industry and to the National Bison Association - committed to old Number 70 - a large bull you can hand feed, and the rest of their 400 head herd.

Kevin Costner's film "Dances With Wolves" and its nostalgia, was not the impetus of the buffalo resurgence, it's business - big business - the kind that even mogul Ted Turner can sink his teeth into (literally). Bison once considered a culinary novelty, is now considered just plain healthy. My family knows this first hand. They have experience a "bisillion" buffalo dishes in the past few years. Why buffalo?

Martin J. Marchello who has a Ph.D. and is a professor at North Dakota State University Department of Animal and Range Sciences has done extensive comparisons of the nutrient compositions in 26 species of domestic and game meat. Findings from the Marchello study indicate that bison meat compares more favorably (lower in fat) than beef, pork, or lamb. The analysis of muscle tissue in lean domestic and game meat established bison at 1.9 percent, beef at 6.5 percent, pork at 4.9 percent and lamb at 5.7 percent. The combination of lean meat and low fat gives bison a calorie value of 138 kilocalories per 100 grams (3.5 ounces). Additional findings indicate that bison is rich in minerals, low in sodium and high in iron content.

Buffalo continued inside

Calendar dates

I'll be signing copies of my cookbook at these events:

- October 29: Buffalo Roast and Cook-off at Macomb Community College. For more information, call Frank Ruggirello (810) 282-2000.
- November 5-11: Buffalo Week - part of "Game Month" festivities at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Lunch and dinners will feature recipes from "The Buffalo Cookbook." Call (313) 441-2000 for information.
- November 17: Taste recipes from "The Buffalo Cookbook" 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Borders on Southfield in Birmingham.

Where to get buffalo meat

- Alexander & Polen: 23239 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, (313) 274-1350
- Buffalo Vics - Mail order (Buffalo "hot" Dogs), 1-(800) 840-VICS
- Butcher Boy Food Products: 13869 Herbert, Warren, (810) 779-0660
- Hiller's Shopping Center Markets in West Bloomfield on 6433 Orchard Lake Road, and in Commerce Township on 39950 14 Mile Road, (810) 355-2122
- Market Basket: 32654 Franklin Road, Franklin, (810) 626-2583
- Mr. Meats at Papa Joe's Fruit Market & Deli, 2025 Rochester Road, Rochester, (810) 853-6263
- Quarton Food Market: 1744 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, (810) 644-5510

Oregon wines and brews are in demand



In the late 1980s, Oregon wine producers lamented that they were a segment of the wine industry waiting to happen, and wondered when it might all pull together. That time is now. Oregon pinot gris and pinot noir are in demand. The best ones are sold out a few months after they are released.

Oregon wines have caught on like Portland's brew pubs. One company has captured both wine and brews. Willamette Valley Vineyards wines and Willamette Valley Brewing Company with its NorWester bottled microbrews, are the brain children of president and general manager Jim Bernau who capitalized on the dream of many wine lovers to have a share in owning a winery. In 1988, Bernau pooled resources through public stock ownership to build Willamette Valley Vineyards winery, which today operates debt free. He followed this up a few years later with a similar public stock offering to raise capital for the brewing company. Capturing the Willamette Valley name for both companies could be considered a stroke of genius.

The northern Willamette Valley begins a short distance south of Portland, microbrew capital of the north-west. Most of Oregon's wineries are in the northern Willamette Valley. Willamette Valley Vineyards keeps

company with such respected wineries as Adelsheim, Bethel Heights, Domaine Drouhin, Elk Cove, Eyrie, Knudsen Erath, Oak Knoll, Ponzi, Sokol Blosser and Rex Hill. The Willamette Valley region has become synonymous with great wine, especially pinot noir. The cool climate, similar to France's Burgundy region, offers grape vines a long growing season to mature fruit with full flavor development.

Giving credit where it's due, the nod goes to Eyrie Vineyards David Lett who in 1966 had the vision and took the gamble as the first to plant pinot noir in the red hills of northern Willamette Valley. Much has happened since then. Even those who thought Lett was less than sane back then, have followed him to "them tar hills!" Today, many of the original fruit orchards have been pulled out in favor of grape vines.

Perhaps Lett's pioneering spirit rubbed off on Bernau, but whatever the root cause, Willamette Valley Vineyards wines and NorWester brews are worth discovering.

1994 Willamette Valley Pinot Gris \$11 - is first-rate with melon, peach, ripe pear and crisp apple aromas. Flavors mirror aromas in a wine that is rich and lengthy.

1994 Willamette Valley Whole Berry Pinot Noir \$11

Wine continued inside

Wine selections

According to Rochester Hills Ye Olds Wine Shoppe's Dennis Wash, the people voted at his Great Wine Shootout and chose their favorites:

- Sparkling Wines**
 - 1990 Iron Horse Brut Robe \$26
 - Domaine Carneros Blanc de Blanc \$25
- White Wines**
 - 1993 Sanford Chardonnay Barrel Select \$30
 - 1993 Kunde Chardonnay Reserve \$22
 - 1993 Kenwood Chardonnay Reserve \$21

- Red Wines**
 - 1991 Sim Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve \$40
 - 1991 Shafer Cabernet Sauvignon, Hillside Select \$50
 - 1991 Joseph Phelps Insignia \$50

These are all great wines and they prove that palate preferences are anchored in chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and pinot wines. Here are more popularly paced values to consider:

- 1993 Fetzer Barrel-Select Chardonnay \$11
- 1993 Chateau Ste. Michelle Cold Creek Vineyard Chardonnay \$19
- 1992 Beringer Knights Valley Heritage Red \$13
- 1992 Buena Vista Cabernet Sauvignon \$12
- 1992 Chateau Ste. Michelle Cabernet Sauvignon \$14
- 1992 Fetzer Barrel-Select Cabernet Sauvignon \$12
- 1990 Hogue Reserve, Washington state \$18
- 1992 Mirassou Cabernet Sauvignon \$9
- 1993 Napa Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon \$7.50

Wine from previous page

is brimming with fresh strawberry and raspberry fruit aromas and flavors. If you prefer red wines on the light, fruity side, you'll like this wine.

■ 1993 Willamette Valley Pinot Noir \$10.50 — comes from a tough year for Oregon vintners with rain at harvest. With all the adversity, winemaker Dean Cox was able to make a wine with good color, cherry fruit and black pepper spice. A very nice wine for the money.

■ 1992 Willamette Valley Founder's Reserve Pinot Noir \$17 — is a wine from a hot year, unusual for Oregon. This wine sings cherry fruit from start to finish.

■ 1992 Willamette Valley Founder's Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon \$17 — is alive with blackberry, cassis and dark cherry fruit. Chocolate hints add interest to a very flavorful wine.

NorWester beers are all about \$3 per bottle. As bottled microbrews, they should stay cool from time of bottling to moment of consumption.

NorWester's head brewer Andrew Fratanni maintains that microbrews are best when bottled, but 90 to 120 days later, they are terrible. NorWester marks its bottling dates on cases, so ask about freshness before buying.

Our check into distribution, finds good efforts to make this happen. If you buy some, make certain that you refrigerate and drink it reasonably soon. NorWester's head brewer Andrew Fratanni maintains that microbrews are best when bottled, but 90 to 120 days later, they are terrible. NorWester marks its bottling dates on cases, so ask about freshness before buying.

NorWester Hefe Weizen is a German name translating as yeast wheat. Origin of this malted barley and malted wheat ale is Bavaria. Bottled unfiltered, it retains its natural cloudiness, but all its great taste.

NorWester Best Bitter Ale with its generous proportion of hops offers a bitter character

balancing well with sweet malt qualities. A filtered brew.

NorWester Raspberry Weizen is made from the brewery's Hefe Weizen with addition of local red raspberry juice. Lightly hopped, it has fantastic flavors when fresh. Unique raspberry elements fade dramatically as the beer edges toward a month past bottling.

Collector's Connection vertical tasting of Kenwood Artist Series Cabernet Sauvignon (1978-1991), 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 16, Townsend Hotel, Birmingham. The cost is \$60 per person. Champagne kickoff Call (810) 644-3443 for reservations.

To leave a message on the Herald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

Buffalo from previous page

These findings fueled my fire — they established the criteria for my research, time and recipe development — finding a solution to what we refer to as "the red meat dilemma" for a cardiac patient — my artist husband, David. Three years after David's heart attack, Lopid (a typical cholesterol-control medication) ingested numerous times daily and a diet that would send a bean curd over the edge. David was commissioned to do a painting for Mt. Rushmore's 50th anniversary. Buffalo herds that once covered the Eastern two-thirds of North America are returning — perhaps not in the numbers of 60 to 100 million, but herds now totaling 150,000-200,000 head are now peppered throughout the United States on private ranches, national parks and government sanctuaries.

The good news for today's health conscious public — eating buffalo meat is legitimate for those carefully watching their fat intake. Even enlightened cardiologists are saying OK to this red meat.

The good news for conservationists — bison are no longer endangered or on the brink of extinction. The buffalo herds that once covered the Eastern two-thirds of North America are returning — perhaps not in the numbers of 60 to 100 million, but herds now totaling 150,000-200,000 head are now peppered throughout the United States on private ranches, national parks and government sanctuaries.

Buffalo meat is not "gamey" it has a subtle sweetness, but a taste closely related to that of the

traditional red meat — beef. A slight variance in the taste of buffalo meat may occur, depending on where the bison was raised and ranged, and if it has been custom fed with a grain base as well as the age of slaughter. Due to the lack of natural fat and little marbling, it is essential to cook this meat properly to retain its natural tenderness. Bison needs to be cooked slow and low and not as thoroughly as beef. If this meat is overcooked, it will become unpalatable. Recommended cooking range is rare to medium.

Butchered buffalo cuts are comparable to those of beef. This game is a winner no matter how you cut it.

"The Buffalo Cookbook," published by Hancock House Publishers will be available in late October at local book stores and Williams & Sonoma.

More ways to cook squash

See Chef Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

SPAGHETTI SQUASH WITH GARLIC

- 1 large spaghetti squash
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
3-6 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley
salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

Fill the bottom of a vegetable steamer with enough water to come within 1 inch of the steamer insert. Cover and bring the water to a simmer over medium heat. Cut the squash in half lengthwise and scoop out the seeds. Place the squash on the steamer insert, cut side down. Cover and steam the squash for 40 minutes or until it can easily be pierced with a knife. Meanwhile heat the butter or margarine in a large fry pan over low heat. Add the chopped garlic and cook, stirring for two minutes. Scoop the squash out of its skin, pulling it into strands. Add it to the butter and garlic mix-

ture and toss. Add the parsley, salt and pepper and toss again and serve. Serves 6.

Recipe from: The Great Food Almanac By Irena Chalmers, copyright 1994 by Collins Publishers \$25.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- 1 huge or 2 large zucchinis, cut in half lengthwise
10 ounces (about 2 cups) fresh spinach, washed, stems removed
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
pinch salt (or to taste)
2 cups cooked bulgur or couscous
1/2 cup fresh herbs, chopped (i.e. parsley, basil, oregano, thyme)
1 large egg, beaten
1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
1/4 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Steam the zucchini for 10 minutes, then scoop out the seeds and the stringy pulp. (Chef's secret: smaller

zucchini can be cut and scooped out without pre-steaming.) Cut away the inside flesh and chop. Shells should have at least a 1/4-inch thick shell for good baking. Blanch the spinach in boiling water or wilt in a skillet. Rinse, pat dry and chop. (Chef's secret: we use a 10-ounce package of frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed.) Heat 1 tablespoon of oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and cook, stirring until the onion is tender, about 5 minutes; add the garlic, cook stirring for 1 minute or just until the garlic begins to color, then stir in the chopped zucchini and a pinch of salt. Cook for 5 minutes or until zucchini is tender. Add the spinach, bulgur and fresh chopped herbs. Stir and remove from the heat. Season with more salt and pepper, if desired. Stir in the egg. Stuff the zucchini shells with the mixture. Place in an oiled baking dish and sprinkle evenly with bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese. Drizzle remaining olive oil over the top. Bake for 30-45 minutes or until the top is golden brown. Serve warm, with a little tomato sauce or salsa, if desired. Serves 6-8.

Buffalo makes many types of meals

See related story on Taste front.

HOT AND SPICY BLACK BEAN CHILI

- 1 1/2 tablespoons light olive oil
3 medium onions, peeled and chopped
5 garlic cloves, peeled and chopped
2 1/2 pounds ground bison/buffalo meat
2 (28 ounce each) cans seasoned diced tomatoes
2 (12 ounce each) cans tomato paste
7 ounces light beer
3 teaspoons crushed, dried red pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon cayenne (or Mom-bassa)
1/2 teaspoon light chili powder
3 cups black beans (canned or cooked), rinsed and drained
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
Dash of sea salt

In a large casserole (Dutch oven or stockpot), heat the olive oil over medium heat and add the onions

and garlic. Saute until transparent. Add the meat to the pan and brown lightly. Remove any excess liquid from the casserole and discard. Add to the pan, the sliced tomatoes, mix. Add the tomato paste, beer, and red pepper, cayenne, chili powder and cumin. Continue to cook over low heat for 45 minutes. Add the black beans, Tabasco, and salt. Cook 10-12 minutes or until beans are heated. Adjust seasonings. Serve hot-6-8 servings.

RAEMEKS OF FRUITED BUFFALO

- 2 large onions, peeled and chopped
3 large garlic cloves, peeled and chopped
1 1/2 cups bread crumbs (preferably homemade), do not use Italian flavored
1 cup half-percent milk
2 egg whites
3/4 cup water
1/2 cup dried cherries
2 pounds ground bison/buffalo meat

2 tablespoons cury powder
Juice of two lemons (6 tablespoons)
2 ounces blanched almonds, chopped
1/4 cup mango or any fruited chutney
1/4 teaspoon cayenne (or Mom-bassa)
Dash of sea salt
No-stick cooking spray

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. In a large skillet, heat the oil over medium-high heat and add the chopped onion and garlic. Cook until browned. In glass bowl, soak the bread crumbs in the milk. Squeeze dry, reserving milk, and remove the bread crumbs to a small bowl. To the reserved milk, add the egg whites. In a small saucepan, add the water and dried cherries. Let the cherries cook until soft, drain the cherries. In a large bowl, combine the raw ground buffalo, bread crumbs, onion, garlic, cherries, cury powder, lemon juice, almonds, chutney, cayenne, and salt (to taste), mix thoroughly. Add the milk/egg mixture, combine all

ingredients. Lightly spray the 6 (7 1/2-ounce) ramekins with cooking spray and add the completed meat mixture. Lower the oven temperature to 310-315 degrees and bake the ramekins for 1 hour.

BUFFALO MEDALLIONS WITH CHUTNEY

- 1/2 cup light olive oil
2 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
1 tablespoon basil
1/2 tablespoon crushed bay leaf
Juice of one small lemon (2 to 2 1/2 tablespoons)
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Dash of sea salt
16 medallions (2 ounces each) of bison/buffalo

Directions for the meat and marinade: Combine the olive oil, garlic, basil, bay leaf, lemon juice, black pepper and salt in a food processor and process until smooth. Pour mixture into a glass bowl, add the medallions, cover with plastic wrap and marinate in the refrigerator for 4 hours or more.

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Save Energy. Sit In Front Of The TV. "Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting August 6, watch "Our House," Sundays at 11:00 a.m. on UPN 50. Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment. You don't have to be a home repair weekend warrior to make your home energy efficient. Let Tom and Paula take you through easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions to get your home energy project started. "Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills. "Our House," Sundays, 11:00 a.m., UPN 50, through October 29th.

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MOVIES



Best friends: Whoopi Goldberg and Elizabeth Perkins read their tarot cards in "Moonlight and Valentino."

Mushy 'Moonlight' fails to please



JOHN MONAGHAN

It's hard to criticize a movie like "Moonlight and Valentino" without coming off insensitive. It is, after all, the story of a woman's yearning healing process after losing her husband in an auto accident.

Fact is that this mopey melodrama, which opens Friday, is the worst kind of "chick movie." It promises a poignant and realistic exploration of relationships, but it's really just a half-baked New Age story rife with stereotypes that you'd think most women would be tired of.

If "Moonlight and Valentino" really was about the perils of self-absorption, it would be great. But in the old Hollywood tradition, it wants us to love each of its central women, from Kathleen Turner's controlling stepmother to Whoopi Goldberg's free-spirited (surprised?) best friend.

Right from the opening credits, "Moonlight" sends its audience to the Kleenex box. On her way to work one morning, Rebecca (Elizabeth Perkins) notices a policeman clearing an accident scene on her husband's jogging route. The hospital confirms her worst nightmares.

Her stepmother, little sister, and best friend all rush to her side. At the reception following the funeral, her husband's col-

leagues offer well-meaning but painful condolences. "They tell me about him, like he's this fabulous stranger that I'll never meet."

Good lines like this are few and far between. "Moonlight and Valentino" tries to be sophisticated, with references to Sylvia Plath and Georgia O'Keefe, but then the women start drooling over themselves when a studly house painter begins to creep into Rebecca's life.

He, by the way, is played by rock god Jon Bon Jovi. He's got a shaggy mane and (as the women spend an entire evening talking about) a nice butt packed into paint-splattered jeans. His stubs and sensitivity remind me of hard rock bands that play ballads to prove that they aren't just head-bangers.

Originally written as a play,

Organ accompanie silent 'Phantom'

Stagerefrers will celebrate the completion of the restoration and installation of the 1926 Wurlitzer theater pipe organ with two showings of the 1925 silent film classic "The Phantom of the Opera," on Oct. 7-8 at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in Royal Oak.

This landmark film, starring Lon Chaney, is the first cinematic version of Gaston Leroux's dramatic novel, and is considered by many to be the most vivid.

Theatre organist John Lauter will be accompanying both showings, utilizing the Baldwin's Wurlitzer to heighten the drama of the film. In addition, Mr. Lauter will play solo selections before the screenings. Mr. Lauter is the house organist at the Fox Theatre in Detroit and the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. He has appeared in concert at venues from the Babson College Auditorium in Boston to the Castro Theatre in San Francisco and many places in between.

All tickets are \$10 and are general admission. There is no reserved seating for this event.

Performance times are: Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 8, 1995, at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance with a Visa or MasterCard by calling the box office at (810) 541-6430. The ticket office is open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. and on Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Film series will focus on women's journeys

DEARBORN — Films and concerts will be featured during the Cultural Events Series this fall at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The theme of this semester's film series is "women's journeys." The six films, free and open to the public, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 138, Science Building, and will run every other Friday through Dec. 1. Each film will be introduced by Melita Schum, associate professor of English and women's studies. For more information, call 593-5433.

Sept. 15 "Enchanted April" (1992) — Four women rent a medieval villa in Italy, and celebrate love and friendship during a holiday. Starring Miranda Richardson, Josie Lawrence and Joan Plowright.

Sept. 29 "Thelma and Louise" (1991) — Two women decide to take a vacation — Louise (Susan Sarandon) from her dull job and Thelma (Geena Davis) from her oppressive husband — taking a journey that will change their lives.

Oct. 13 "Shame" (1988) — Deborah-Lee Furness stars as a vacationing attorney who enters into an explosive conflict involving a rape in a backwoods Australian town.

Oct. 27 "The Germans and Their Women" (1989) — Austrian filmmaker Helke Sanders explores the history of sexism in Germany in this quasi-documentary about a woman's journey to find a husband.

Nov. 10 "Strangers in Good Company" (1992) — A group of elderly women travelers find themselves stranded and must cooperate to survive.

Dec. 1 "The Search for Intelligent Life in the Universe" (1992) — Lily Tomlin's adaptation of this Jane Wagner play looks at the human comedy of life through the eyes of a dozen characters.

Varani, pianist. Born in Brazil, Varani began performing as a soloist at the age of seven and three years later toured with the Brazilian National Symphony. He has won many honors, including the Harold Bauer Award for most distinguished pianist in 1991. She earned an artist diploma in harpichord from Oberlin Conservatory, and joined the faculty at Oberlin after graduation. Sorrell performed throughout the United States and Europe with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 Jeannette Soffel, harpichordist. Sorrell received first prize at the Baroque Music Competition in 1989 and the Spivey International Harpichord Competition in 1991. She earned an artist diploma in harpichord from Oberlin Conservatory, and joined the faculty at Oberlin after graduation. Sorrell performed throughout the United States and Europe with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra.

Monday, Oct. 23, Jeffrey Zook, flutist. Zook has studied music at the Interlochen Arts Academy, U-M and the Royal Academy of Music in London where he earned a recitalist's diploma. He is currently

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- OPENING FRIDAY, OCT. 6**
- "ASSASSINS"** — Veteran assassin joins forces with the woman he was assigned to kill when he becomes the target of a young ambitious hit man who wants to supplant him as the best in the field. Stars Sylvester Stallone and Antonio Banderas.
 - "DEAD PRESIDENTS"** — The story of a Harlem youth whose three tours in Vietnam have left his life in shambles, unable to find work he turns to a life of crime.
 - "HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT"** — Touching drama about a group of remarkable women who explore the rich subject of women loving men. Stars Anne Bancroft, Ellen Burstyn and Kate Capshaw.
 - "TO DIE FOR"** — Hip and chilling portrait of America as seen through the eyes of a woman whose warped view of reality and naive ambition to become a TV personality lead her in very cold waters. Stars Nicole Kidman, Joaquin Phoenix and Matt Dillon.
 - "A MONTH BY THE LAKE"** — Lyrical romantic comedy set on the shores of beautiful Lake Como in Italy just prior to the outbreak of World War II.
 - "EMPIRE RECORDS"** — Music can be a funny business when you spend the day with a



group of young people working in a record store. Stars Anthony LaPaglia, Liv Ullmann.

"THE STARS FELL ON HENRIETTA" — Bittersweet comic drama set in the Texas dustbowl of the 1930s about an eccentric pill wildcatter and a down on his luck farmer and how determination and the belief in dreams transform their lives. Stars Robert Duvall, Aidan Quinn, Frances Fisher and Brian Dennehy.

OPENING FRIDAY, OCT. 13

- "STRANGE DAYS"** — On the eve of the Millennium in the digital underground of Los Angeles, human experience is bought and sold as the newest illicit diversion. A street hustler finds himself drawn into a vortex of paranoia and murder, and all he needs to do is get the woman who loves him and save the woman he loves, and make it through the night alive. Stars Angela Bassett, Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Lewis and Tim Stimpert. Rated R.
- "THE SCARLET LETTER"** — Based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic novel about ostracism in 17th Century Boston, the story of Hester Prynne, a young woman forced to wear an "A" as the mark of her sin. Stars Demi Moore, Robert Duvall and Gary Oldman. Rated R.

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SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE STARBUCK	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR LINCOLN PARK 8*	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE*

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AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR. 10	BEACON EAST*
GENERAL CANTON	QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE 8
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WINCHESTER 8	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8*
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS*	STAR WEST RIVER*	FORD WYOMING*

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Chiefs sink Pats

Plymouth Canton used depth and balance to take 11 of 12 first places Thursday and swamp Livonia Franklin, 138-47, in a WLAA girls swimming meet. The Chiefs are now 3-1.

Teri Hanson made the state cut for the 100-yard backstroke with a winning time of 1:03.01 and also contributed to a winning 2:10.43 effort in the 200-medley relay along with Donna Logsdon, Jacklyn Benard and Courtney Ceci.

Ceci won the 50-freestyle in 30.1, edging teammate Kristen Drinkhahn by .2 second, while Bernard took the 100-meter butterfly in 1:16.9.

Kristen Kalyman (2:17.0) and Kate Jackson (2:24.9) were 1-2 in the 200-freestyle while Susan Fanning (2:33.5) and Carla Howe (2:41.5) did likewise in the 200-individual medley.

Lisa Sabina's 210 points were best in the diving with Canton taking second and third in the 100-freestyle - Amy Sonanstone (1:01.0) and Erin Connolly (1:10). The 500-meter freestyle went to Angie Frost (5:41) while Holly Anderson took the 100-breast stroke in 1:25.8.

Canton's Jackson, Amy Kuhn, Connolly and Frost teamed to win the 400-freestyle relay in 4:28.7 while Andrea Cosewski, Bernard, Ceci and Megan Dowd clocked 1:57.8 to win the 200-freestyle relay.

College notes

University of Detroit Mercy cross country team member Jeff Keith, a sophomore from Canton, placed 57th at the recent National Catholic Invitational at the University of Notre Dame.

Plymouth Canton graduate Owen Crosby, a junior defender on the Western Michigan University men's soccer team, was named to the all-tournament team at the University of Kentucky Invitational held Sept. 23 and 24.

As of Sept. 27, Crosby started eight games for the Broncos, scoring his lone goal against the University of Michigan club team on Sept. 19 in Ann Arbor.

Soccer registration

The Canton Soccerdome, an indoor soccer facility, is accepting registrations for two indoor seasons.

All age groups, male, female and co-ed, may sign up to play the first session of nine games, beginning Oct. 28. The second session, an eight-game schedule, begins in early January.

Practice time also is available.

Call (313) 483-5660, ext. 102 for information.

Emert leads Crusaders

Freshman Scott Emert (Walled Lake Central) scored a pair of goals Wednesday, powering the Madonna University men's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over visiting Adrian College.

Freshman Charlie Bell assisted on both goals. Another frosh, Mark Garrett tallied the other Madonna goal.

Goalkeeper Dan McEvelly posted the shutout as the Crusaders improved to 5-4 overall.

Leon's wins crown

The Farmington/Leon's Family Dining men's softball team won the playoffs in the Northwest Parks and Recreation Senior Softball Major League Division.

The 55-and-over league was comprised of teams representing Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Waterford and Farmington. This was Farmington's first year in the league.

Leon's Family Dining, managed by Leonard Zundel of Livonia, finished the regular season with a 15-5 record.

In the playoffs, Farmington faced the top-seeded Clarkston Tomahawks three times before winning the finale, 10-0.

Farmington was led offensively throughout the season by Milo Karhu of Farmington Hills with a batting average of .850.

Karhu is a member of the Michigan Softball Hall of Fame and a retired Redford Union school administrator.

Other members of the team are Bob Kaump, Dick Coppens and John Mardeusz, Redford; Leney O'Neil, Lonnie Galbrath and Dick Horie, Westland; Rich Fisk, Canton; Dick Bunning, Howell; Joe Ference, Mike Bert, Bill Kent and Keith Emerson, Livonia; Ron Hurick, Plymouth; and Jess Soto, Farmington Hills.

See team photo on 2C.

The Northwest Parks and Recreation league is looking for players and teams for the 1996 season, which begins May 31. Interested players should call (810) 857-5723.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or send via fax to (313) 591-7279.

Andrzejewski sets new Salem record

When you're hot, you're not only hot — you break records.

Ryan Andrzejewski tied a 9-hole Plymouth Salem record with a 2-under par 33 Thursday to lead the Rocks to a 189-210 victory over North Farmington.

Andrzejewski slipped to a 41 Friday, but Jeff Lear picked up the slack with a 36 to help Salem remain unbeaten with a 195-220 victory over Livonia Franklin.

Salem is now 11-0 overall, 8-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Mike Hjelmstad, a consistent force for Salem all season, shot a 39 against

GOLF

Franklin at Idyl Wyld. Brian Fox added 49 and Ryan Deschaw 40.

C.J. Obando's 41 paced Franklin. Jeff Burger added 43 for the Patriots, 2-6. Ryan Weakley shot 43, John Keebaugh recorded a 45 and Mike Cockran 48.

Andrzejewski's 33 Thursday at Glen Oaks equaled Jeff Roth's Salem record back in 1974. Roth is now one of Michigan's better known professional golfers. Senior co-captain Andrzejewski is a four-year varsity letter winner who also pitches for the

Rocks' baseball team.

Fox shot a 37 against North Farmington while Deschaw scored a 40 and Lear a 43. North Farmington was led by Chris Reading at 40, followed by Jasop Mansuy (41), Aaron Stephen (42), Nick Procter (43) and Gregg Horning (44).

Salem defeated Farmington Hills Harrison, 209-241, at Hilltop Golf Course on Wednesday. Lear registered a 38, Deschaw 40, Hjelmstad a 41, Andrzejewski 44 and Fox finished with a 46.

Chiefs lose 2

Plymouth Canton dropped two matches during the week — 223-229 to Franklin at

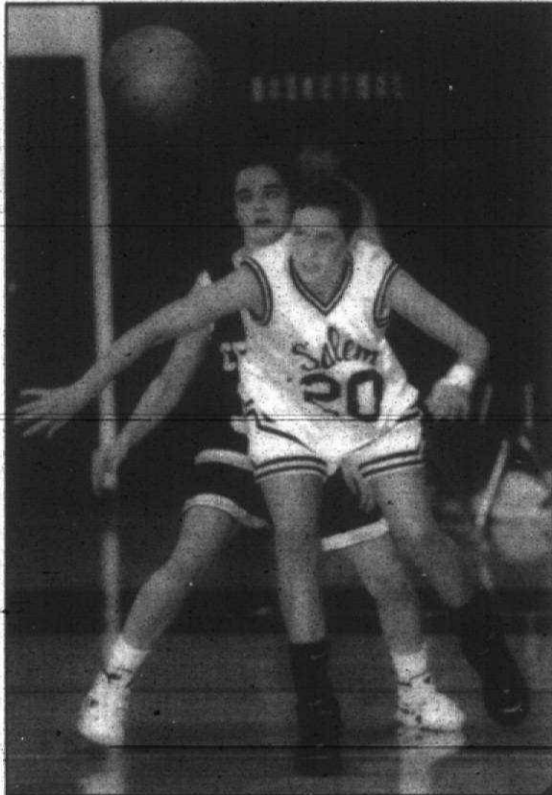
Idyl Wyld on Wednesday and 204-216 to Livonia Churehill on Friday at Brae Burn.

Churchill, 7-1, had three golfers better and one equal the 41 shot by Canton's Scott Bellale. Chris Kiehler (38), Dave Higham and Mike Cotter (40) were lower while Leon Kashawic also carded a 41. Gary Kraus had a 45 for Churchill.

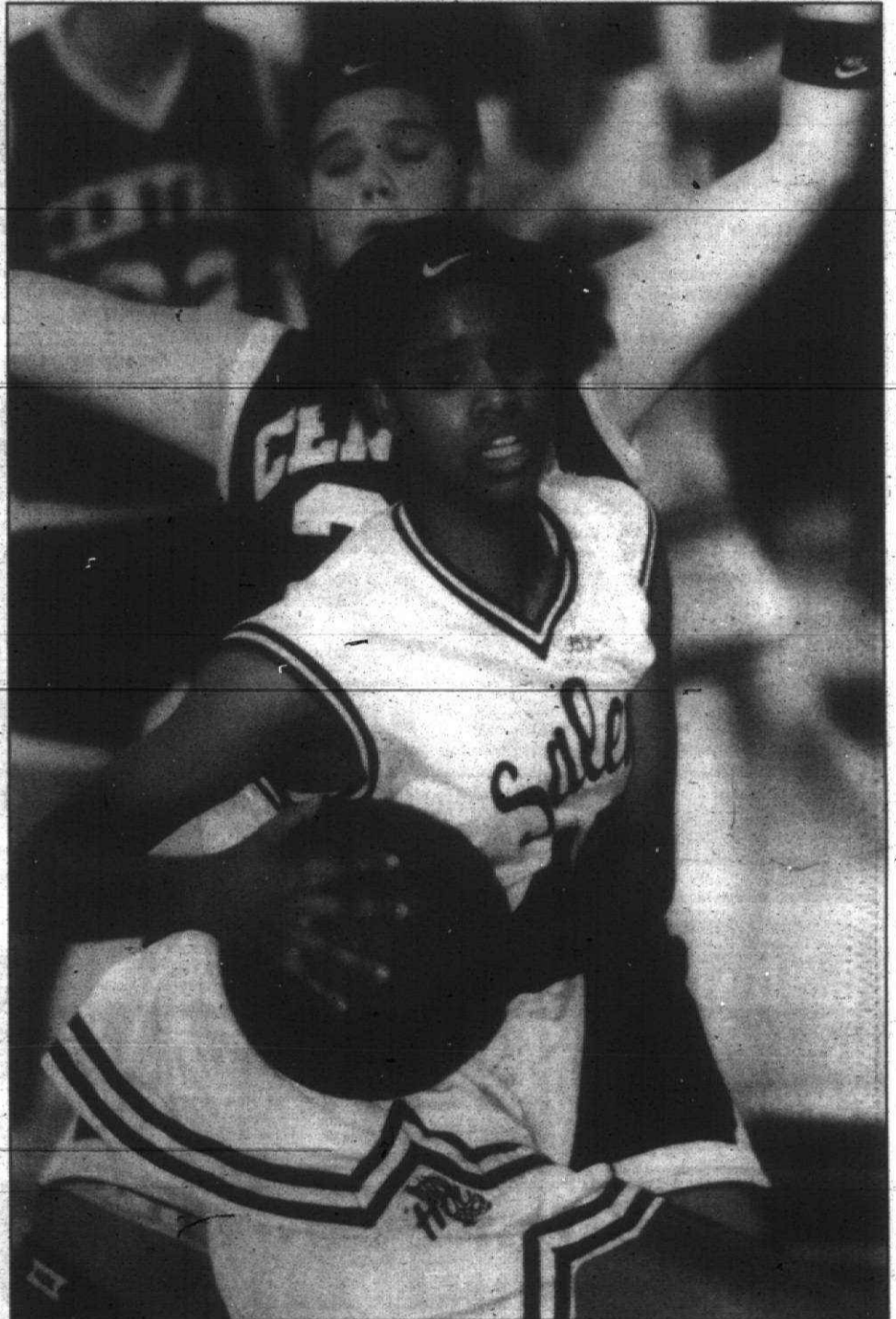
Brian Carlson, Miles Meibers and Erik Arlen each shot 43 for Canton while Jaeff Opalinski scored 46.

Franklin's Obando was the medalist Wednesday with a 42, one shot better than Bellale's score for Canton. Franklin's Berger was at 44 along with both Carlson and Meibers of Canton.

Mark Priebe carded a 45 while Ed Soulliere and Mike Clapsadle each registered 46s for Franklin. Arlen was at 47 for Canton with Dave Dismondy getting 51.



No room: Plymouth Salem's Angela Sillman can't find much room to get past Walled Lake Central's Jessica Alsup.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Off course

Vikings cruise past Rocks in Lakes

Walled Lake Central showed why it's the early-season favorite to win the Western Lakes girls basketball championship, beating Plymouth Salem Thursday on the Rocks' home court.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Salem basketball team picked the wrong team to struggle against Thursday.

The Rocks suffered three major dry spells in dropping a key Western Lakes Activities Association contest to visiting Walled Lake Central 45-32.

The win propels state-ranked Central atop the Lakes Division of the WLAA with a 3-0 record. The Vikings are 8-0 overall.

The Rocks, who committed 34 turnovers, slipped to 1-1 in the league and 5-3 overall.

"We knew this was the team to beat," Salem's Amanda Abraham said. "We look at every game as a must win for the league, but this was a big game for us. It's disappointing, but we'll see them again in the conference championship."

Abraham was involved in a key play in the first quarter. Salem led 10-4 with 45 seconds remaining in the quarter, when Abraham was whistled for her third foul for reaching in.

"I knew I couldn't reach in," Abraham said. "All I had to do was keep my position. It was real frustrating to pick up the third foul then have to leave the game."

With Abraham on the bench, the Rocks suffered their first of three lengthy dry spells. Salem failed to score in 7:38 while Central went on a 12-0 run.

Loose ball: Plymouth Salem's Nicole Van Hees, Walled Lake Central's Becky Cummings have eyes only for the basketball ball in Thursday's Lakes battle.

Still, the Rocks were able to keep it close and were trailing only 19-16 at halftime.

The Vikings looked like a new team to begin the second half, as their full-court press and trapping defense gave Salem fits. The Rocks failed to score in 5:43 as Central built a 27-16 lead.

The rally was sparked by seven points from reserve Jenny Keeler, but more so from the feisty defense of Jessica Alsup. The senior guard had five of her eight steals in the third quarter.

"I'm not sure we were as focused as we should have been early, but we definitely picked up our intensity as the game went on," Alsup said.

Salem coach Fred Thomann believes his team was too sloppy with the ball.

"We got fatigued and careless, and perhaps they stepped up their pressure," Thomann said.

"It was better execution of the press on our part," Central coach Steve Emert said. "And we were hoping eventually to wear them down. I feel

we have enough kids where we can stay fresh."

Forward Andrea Pruett, who scored a game-high 14 points, kept the Rocks close by scoring all of the team's eight third-quarter points. Salem trailed only 30-24 entering the fourth quarter.

But the Rocks again went dry, settling for three Shellye Sills free throws before making their first field goal with 42 seconds remaining. By then, the Viking led by 17.

"You can't have those kind of dry spells against a team like Central," Thomann said. "And it wasn't that we didn't have some good opportunities. We just couldn't convert."

"It seemed like every time there was a loose ball, it went their way. But that's a tribute to Central and their pressure. They're a great team and deserve to be ranked."

Senior forward Becky Cummings led the Vikings with 13 points, while Alsup added 12 points.

See BASKETBALL, 3C

FOOTBALL

Johnson on target in Canton victory, 24-6

Salem loses, 2C

Senior quarterback Rob Johnson completed nine of 12 passes for 179 yards and a touchdown and also ran for a score Friday night, leading the Plymouth Canton football team to a 24-6 victory over visiting Livonia Churchill.

The win improved Canton to 3-2

overall, 2-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Churchill, a Western Division member, remained winless in five games.

Senior wide receiver Ron Hunter caught six passes for 153 yards, including one that covered 32 yards and capped the Chiefs' first scoring drive in the first quarter. Ron Gumber's

first of three extra points made the score 7-0.

The Chiefs went up 14-0 before the first quarter ended on Johnson's 10-yard keeper.

Canton took a 24-0 halftime lead following an 11-yard TD run by Mike Renner and a 25-yard field goal by Gumber in the second quarter.

Johnson finished with 48 yards rushing on five carries and Renner

had 37 yards on nine attempts. Junior Pat Nelson caught two passes for 53 yards.

The Chiefs' defense was led by junior defensive back Jason Pennebaker, who had two interceptions.

Churchill avoided a shutout in the fourth quarter with a 1-yard dive for a TD by Todd Wilson, a junior running back. Wilson finished with 150 yards on 21 carries.

Shamrocks beat Rice in OT

By STEVE KOWALSKI

Redford Catholic Central senior Eric Kosmowski might not win any games with his hands, but he can do wonders with his feet.

Kosmowski, a 6-foot-7 235-pound backup tight end with only one catch this season, kicked a 48-yard field goal as time expired in regulation and the Shamrocks defeated Birmingham Brother Rice in overtime, 26-23, in Sunday's Boys Bowl before a capacity crowd of 8,500 at Pontiac Visner Stadium.

The Shamrocks (5-0 overall) won on a 1-yard drive on fourth down by quarterback Greg Call in overtime, but they wouldn't have had a chance to set up Kosmowski's heroics.

Rice (4-1 overall) took a 20-17 lead with 1:34 remaining in regulation following an 8-yard half-back option pass from Brian Marshall to quarterback Dave Sofran on fourth down.

The Shamrocks drove 45 yards in 10 plays to set up Kosmowski's tying kick which cleared the trees behind the goal posts.

"I think it's still going, it's probably in Detroit by now,"

Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa said.

Call completed four passes for 36 yards on the drive. Wide receiver Mike Ambrosiak caught an 11-yard pass on fourth down and two that put the ball on the Rice 31 with six seconds left.

It was the same route Ambrosiak ran two plays earlier. Eric Gilbo and Tom Valenti also caught passes on the drive.

"I was the last resort," Ambrosiak said. "I saw the whole middle open, Greg saw me, I went under the ball, caught it, and wasn't going anywhere because I was defensive backs everywhere."

Call threw the ball to the ground on the next snap to intentionally stop the clock, and the Shamrocks called on Kosmowski, who made an earlier 29-yard attempt.

"I made three or four in the morning from 50 yards and I knew I could make it," Kosmowski said.

Each team had four plays to score from the 10-yard line in overtime.

Rice won the coin toss and got the ball first and settled for a 27-yard field goal by Curran McCarr-

thy to lead 23-20.

The Shamrocks gained nine yards on three plays. After calling a timeout, the Shamrocks decided to have Call dive over the top on fourth down from the one-foot line.

Call scored earlier on runs of 12 and 1 yard.

"I was just thinking, 'Jump, get the ball over the line and get out of here,'" said Call, who had 76 yards on 16 carries. "The line stepped up and (center) Jamie McFarlane fired out, got under his guy, and I went over him. This game was for Danny Krueger (the 1995 CC graduate and former player who died in a car crash last month)."

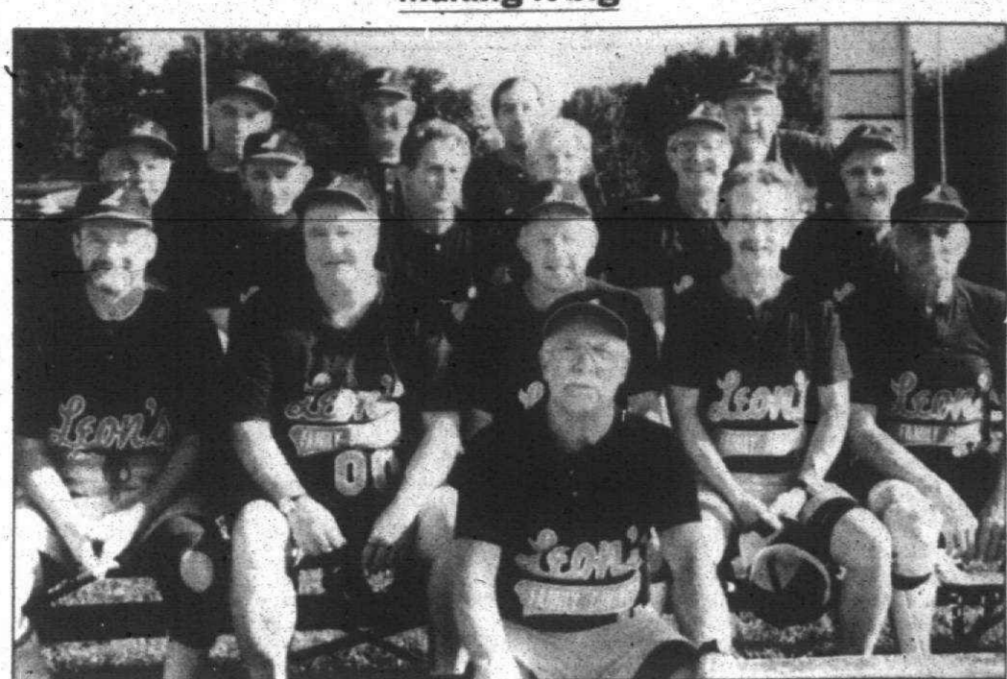
CC led 17-7 at halftime. Sofran, who completed nine of 15 passes for 84 yards, drove the Warriors 81 yards on 12 plays to cut the lead to 17-14 on a 1-yard run by Marshall with 2:59 left in the third quarter.

Marshall (15 carries, 92 yards) capped the Warriors' last possession of the game with a surprise toss on a halfback option to Sofran with less than two minutes left to cap an 80-yard drive and tie the score.



Senior softball champs: The members of the Leon's Family Dining softball team are (front) manager Lenny Zundel, (first row, from left) Bob Kaump, Lenny O'Neil, Milo Karhu, Lonnie Galbrath, Dick Coppens, (second row) Dick Horie, Rich Fish, Dick Bunning, Joe Ference, John Mardeusz, Mike Bert, (third row) Ron Hurick, Bill Kent, Jess Soto and Keith Emerson.

Making it big



Senior softball champs: The members of the Leon's Family Dining softball team are (front) manager Lenny Zundel, (first row, from left) Bob Kaump, Lenny O'Neil, Milo Karhu, Lonnie Galbrath, Dick Coppens, (second row) Dick Horie, Rich Fish, Dick Bunning, Joe Ference, John Mardeusz, Mike Bert, (third row) Ron Hurick, Bill Kent, Jess Soto and Keith Emerson.

Salem loses Lakes battle against Stevenson

By BRAD EMONS

Guess who's all alone in first place in the Lakes Division football race?

It's defending champion Livonia Stevenson, which improved to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the division with a convincing 27-6 home-field victory Friday over Plymouth Salem.

The Spartans, aided by Walled Lake Central's 21-20 upset win Friday over Westland John Glenn, are one game up on the rest of the Lakes Division field in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Stevenson plays Saturday at North Farmington and finishes its division schedule at home Oct. 13 with Glenn.

Tailback Gade Clark, a 5-foot-8, 193-pound junior, scored three touchdowns in the win against the Rocks, who fell to 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the Lakes.

"This is the third week in a row where we're really come to play," said Stevenson first-year head

coach Tim Gabel, whose team has won three straight since losing 15-14 to Livonia Franklin. "We've had good practices and now we have individuals stepping up and making big plays. That's what we're happy about. And the kids are playing with confidence."

The Spartans, however, trailed early.

The Rocks marched 72 yards in nine plays, capped by quarterback Nate Gray's 1-yard run with 8:40 left in the second period. The Rocks missed the point-after.

It was all Stevenson from that point.

Clark, who led all rushers with 87 yards in 20 carries, scored on a 3-yard run with 4:29 left in the first half. The TD was set up by Dean Bacheller's 36-yard pass to tight end Rob Drolet, who more than made up for a first-quarter fumble after rambling 34 yards with a catch down to the Salem 13. (Drolet's earlier mistake was recovered by the Rocks' Dirk

Schmiel) and returned past midfield but they failed to score.)

Jason Borregard's extra point made it 7-6.

In the third quarter, junior line-backer Matt Allison, who is outstanding with seven solo tackles and two assists, intercepted the first of his two passes to set up Clark's 3-yard TD run with 8:42 left in the third quarter.

Stevenson added two more scores in the fourth quarter.

Clark, taking a handoff to Jeff Backus, ran a Salem punt back 55 yards for a TD. Ken Kuliz then kicked off another Salem pass with 1:43 remaining and returned it 41 yards for a score.

The Rocks fumbled 10 times, losing one, which was recovered by Stevenson's Ryan Culloty. Stevenson picked off a total of four passes. Kevin Rosinski had the other pick.

Senior nose guard Matt Bartlett, a 5-foot-6, 191-pound fire-plug, recorded nine solo tackles

and four assists, helping the Spartans hold Salem's wishbone attack to 193 total yards. The Spartans had 250.

"That's a tough system to stop, and the way we play it, we need big plays from our safeties and linebacksers," Gabel said. "Our philosophy coming in was to give them some yardage."

But the way they (Salem) play, a lot of their (running) backs

are exposed out there, and if you time the hits, you can make them turn it over. But it's a split-second thing."

Junior tailback Lawrence Nunn was the lone bright spot for the Rocks, rushing for 80 yards in 13 carries.

"Last week we were a lot sharper," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer, referring to a 35-28 overtime win over Farmington.

"We were from the outhouse to the penthouse in one week."

"I apologize to Stevenson for such a pitiful offensive performance. But they came at us and outdid us. I thought they came to play and they caused those fumbles."

"We had breakdowns on special teams and offensively we didn't block anyone."

We'd like your opinion.

Read what people think, every Thursday on your hometown newspaper's editorial page.

Canton beats Franklin, 2-1

The Plymouth Canton boys soccer team scored the first goal Wednesday night, and that's a good omen when the opponent is Livonia Franklin.

The Patriots, 7-4 overall and 2-2 in the division, have allowed the initial goal in all four defeats.

After Franklin's Eric Kracht opened the scoring with an unassisted goal, Canton's Jacob Rea tied the game at the 20 minute mark.

The Chiefs took the lead for a good at 53 minutes on Anthony Riemann's goal.

Franklin coach Dave Hebestreit was pleased with the play of his goalkeeper, Shawn MacGillis, who was playing in the nets for the first time this season.

"The rest of the team didn't come to play," Hebestreit said. "They knew what was on the table. It's sad and it broke my heart. I'm disappointed because they didn't play the way they can."

DAY 0: Same old story Friday night when state boys soccer powers Livonia Stevenson and host Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day collided.

The two teams battled to a scoreless draw. It's been like that all through the 1990s. The last time there was a decision was 1989 when Stevenson beat the Yellow Jackets.

Stevenson, top-ranked in Class A, is 10-0-1 overall, while DCD, national record-setting seventh-time Class B champion, is 9-0-3 overall.

"Our whole defense — Jason Roy, Scott Sersen, Jim Bullock and Scott Babinski — played well," Stevenson coach Walt Barrett said. "And our goalie (Jim Grewe) faced a lot of shots."

"Country Day used a long ball attack, and it created a lot of throw-ins and corner kicks. They were well-placed long balls behind our zone and it made us work hard."

"We created some better scoring opportunities, but we came up empty."

Two Stevenson goals were wadded off by referee calls.

BROTHER RICES I, REDFORD CC: Redford Catholic Central lost for the second time this season to Birmingham Brother Rice on Friday, leaving the Shamrocks in a must-win situation in two games this week to make the Catholic League playoffs.

Ryan Holden scored on an assist from Jerome Beeler with about two minutes remaining to break a scoreless tie and send the Shamrocks home with a 3-2-1 Central Division record, 8-2-1 overall.

Rice, which beat CC 3-2 earlier this year, improved to 4-1-1 in the Central.

The Shamrocks must win at Madison Heights Bishop Foley on Tuesday and at Warren De LaSalle on Saturday to make the playoffs.

Chiefs' teams reign

Girls or boys, it made no difference Thursday at Nankin Mills. Plymouth Canton's cross-country teams ran away from Livonia Franklin's.

The Chiefs' boys took the first four places in recording a 16-47 victory while the girls took the top two and three of the best four in a 22-37 Western Lakes Activities Association.

The boys and girls cross-country teams are now 2-0 overall and in the WLLA Western Division. Franklin's boys and girls teams are 1-2 overall, 1-1 in the division.

Ian Bedford was timed in 16:33 to win the boys side of the meet. Bedford also took first place in the Monroe Jefferson Invitational on Sept. 23 with a time of 16:28 as Canton finished third with 58 points.

Trailing Bedford against

Franklin were Adam DeGiorgis at 17:31, Jason Vergari (17:32) and Evan Crockett (17:46).

Canton's Ryan Portrey was sixth in 17:55, teammate Andy Hoisington finished seventh at 18:15 and Bob Mayer eighth with an 18:26 time.

Franklin had the next four finishers: Tom Taylor (18:34), Sasha Knight (18:47), Jason Wolfe (18:53) and Brad Wolfe (19:15).

Becky Wolfson was first for Canton's girls team, clocking 20:02 to beat teammate Beth Knight by 35 seconds.

Canton took the next four places. Christians Bradford clocked 22:31, Becky Uryga 22:32, Jessica Wells 22:37 and Rachel Burt 23:13.

TENNIS

PLYMOUTH CANTON 5 PLYMOUTH SALEM 3 Friday, Sept. 22 at Canton

No. 1: Jessica Engle (PS) def. Nikki Rahnet, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2: Laura Belisle (PC) def. Vicki Anderson, 6-3, 7-5.
No. 3: Rupa Patel (PC) def. Erin Reid, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (10-8).
No. 4: Suzanne Theodore (PS) def. Melissa Robbins, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Amanda Miller-Christina Schryver (PS) def. Stephanie Monk-Anjali Shah, 6-3, 6-7, 6-0.
No. 2: Jill Smith-Enn Fry (PC) def. Yuka Kurisu-Sonal Shah, 6-0, 6-4.
No. 3: Shreya Shah-Liz Eisner (PC) def. Meghan Boyd-Kelle Kubeck, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 4: Jen Reddy-Jessica Dumas (PC) def. Krystin Durrer-Abbey Hermans, 6-2, 6-2.

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Basketball from page 1C

Sills chipped in with eight points and eight rebounds for the Rocks team.

In addition to the 34 turnovers, the Rocks made only 32 percent of their shots, compared to Central's 46 percent shooting.

"We just weren't good enough tonight, and it doesn't get any easier for us," said Thomann, whose team plays at Plymouth Canton Tuesday.

Emert was pleased with his team's performance offensively and defensively.

"We want to step up our play to another level each game and I think we did tonight," Emert said.

CANTON 68, WESTERN 38: Plymouth Canton used a balanced scoring attack to win a Western Division game Thursday against Walled Lake Western.

Senior center Sarah Warnke scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Chiefs, 6-3 overall and 2-1 in the Western Division. Kristi Fiorzani contributed 13 points, followed by Melissa Marsoff with 11. Becky Vachow with nine and Mary Anderson with eight.

Nkechi Okunmakua added seven rebounds.

The Chiefs led 19-8 after one quarter and 34-13 at halftime. They also outscored the Warriors 34-25 in the second half.

"We were really excited about tonight, and it doesn't get any easier for us," said Thomann, whose team plays at Plymouth Canton Tuesday.

Emert was pleased with his team's performance offensively and defensively.

"We want to step up our play to another level each game and I think we did tonight," Emert said.

Bloom expects Tuesday's game at home against Salem to be low scoring. "Like all games we've had it will be hard for teams to score," he said. "I like their size, they'll have the edge on the boards."

AGAPE 60, ZOE CHRISTIAN 22: Senior center Gretchen Baitsch scored 14 points and added 10 rebounds plus nine assists Thursday to help host Agape raise its record to 3-1 in the Metro Christian Conference in a 6-3 season.

Agape raced out to a 19-2 first quarter lead and broke from a 25-4 halftime lead with a 23-6 third period to seal the game away.

Freshman guard Kim Ther scored 11 points and contributed 13 steals while sophomore center Caley Mullen scored 11 points and had 10 rebounds.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 23, A.P. INTER-CITY 31: Lisa Erickson made 3-of-4 free throws down the stretch to break a 29-all tie and lead Plymouth Christian Academy to a 32-31 victory over Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Plymouth Christian, 5-4 overall and 1-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, got nine points apiece from Erickson and Sara Sumner, a junior forward who also had nine rebounds. Kristine Zedan scored six points and had nine rebounds.

Point guard Allison Brown led all scorers with 18 points for Allen Park, which trailed 17-15 at halftime. Plymouth Christian held a 10-6 third quarter margin.

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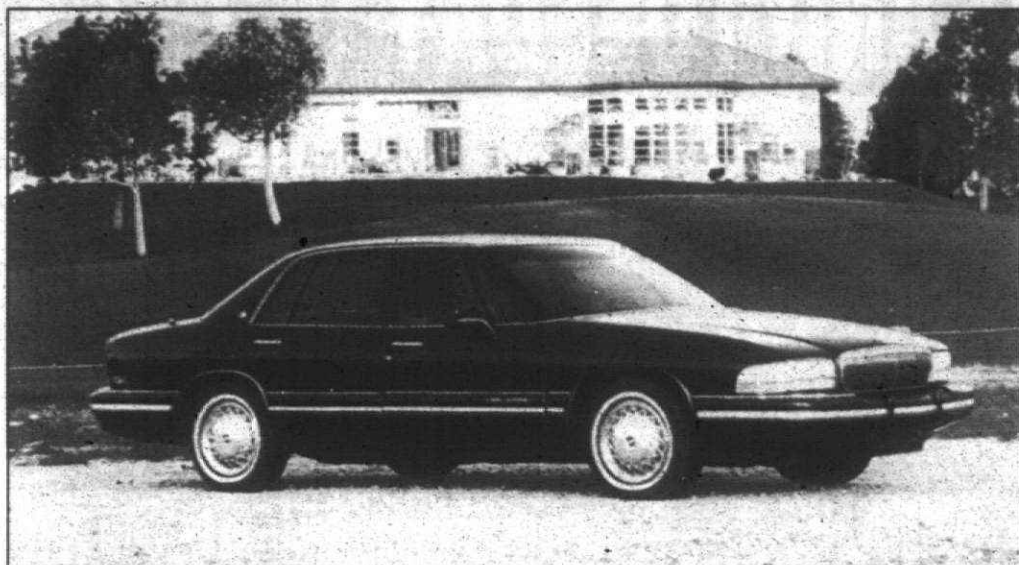
Buick Park Avenue delivers quality

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

Buick's handsome Park Avenue drives home the premium carmaker's high-end image with its smorgasbord of sophistication and feast of functional features.

Test-driven: The top-of-the-line Buick Park Avenue Ultra, which sports a different aluminum grille, wheels and body side moldings.

Buick engineers have done a fine job with the exterior of the Park Avenue, giving it flushed glass, wrap-around bumpers and windshield and rounded curves all



ROAD TEST
By
Anne Fracassa

the way around.

The Park Avenue has sophisticated styling this year, lending way to the aerodynamic look we're all so used to by now.

Truly a fine luxury car, the Park Avenue's different styling — which still has the inner distinctness of Buick — can

turn a number of heads when driving around town.

Although not radically different from other Buicks or the previous generation of Park Avenue, it still has a different air of its own.

The interior of the Park Avenue holds many pleasant surprises for both driver and passenger. The front driver's and passenger's doors flow into the instrument panel, giving it a clean look.

Front passenger has a unique choice — individual climate controls. No more fighting about being too hot or too cold. Just

adjust the heating and cooling to your own preference.

Mounted on the driver's door are a host of important switches, including electric mirror controls, headlamp switch, door locks and window controls.

Two instrument panels, both analog, are available. Standard is a center-mounted speedometer, with warning lights and fuel gauge on either side.

The Ultra driven had the optional instrument cluster that included a tachometer and wide array of other gauges. Placing all that necessary information in a space

that measures approximately 12-inches-by-4-inches makes driving a bit confusing.

It was difficult to spot the speedometer on first glance. Eyes always fell to the tach or another gauge before searching out the speedometer. It's just too much information in too little space.

The remainder of the instrumentation is easy to understand and operate, including the sound system.

Safety features include a standard airbag and anti-lock brakes.

The Park Avenue is equipped with General Motors' pride and joy, the 3.8-liter V6 tuned-port 170-horsepower engine that's teamed with an electronic automatic transaxle.

Acceleration is a joy to behold. Need help getting down that short freeway ramp? Have no worries with this engine. The only visible setback on this fine performing engine is the fuel economy — which is 18 mpg in the city and 27 mpg on the highway. The Park Avenue driven got a little

less miles per gallon than that.

The transmission is powered by a sensitive computer that monitors engine, transmission and cruise control systems. With input from all three, the transmission "knows" exactly when to shift gears, providing the optimum in unlabored acceleration.

It certainly makes a difference in city driving and during stop-and-go traffic. The Park Avenue doesn't lurch forward or act hesitant when accelerating of driving at a constant speed.

And with the comfort of five-person seating, four doors that swing wide for easy in and out and a trunk that can handle the bulkiest loads, Buick certainly has a great car here.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

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

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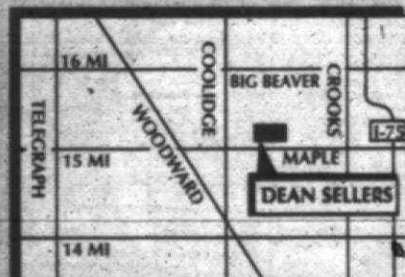
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HUNTINGTON FORD

830 Sports & Imported
Porsche 1982 928 - clean, tan...
HUNTINGTON FORD
LEGEND 1988 L1, leather, sunroof...
HUNTINGTON FORD

812 Camper/Motor Home/Trailers
HIDE-A-WAY PICK-UP Camper...
LANTIERE SPECIAL '71 4-Door...
BOB JEANNETTE BUICK (313) 453-4411

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1990 1/2 TON XLT, V8, 32,000...
HUNTINGTON FORD
CHEVY 1979 Jimmy full size Run...
GORDON CHEVROLET

824 Mini-Vans
DODGE 1988 Caravan LX, blue with...
HUNTINGTON FORD
CHEVY 1993 Caravan LE Loaded...
HUNTINGTON FORD

826 Vans
CHEVY 1993 3/4 TON, 1-ton, loaded...
HUNTINGTON FORD
CHEVY 1990 Caravan LE Loaded...
HUNTINGTON FORD

828 Jeep/Wheel Drive
BLAZER 1979 1/2 TON, 4-cyl, loaded...
HUNTINGTON FORD
ALFA ROMEO 1981 1/4, 194L, dark...
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HUNTINGTON FORD

MONDAY, October 2, 1995 O&E
834 Acura
LEGEND 1988 L1, leather, sunroof...
836 Buick
RIVERA 1985, low miles, one owner...
838 Cadillac
CHAMOR 1987, Florida car...
840 Chevrolet
CAVALIER 1984, 4 door, air, auto...
842 Chrysler
NOVA 1988, white, 4 cylinder...
844 Dodge
STEALTH 1992 ES, automatic...
848 Ford
ESCORT 1993 GT, air, 6 speed...

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Stu Evans LINCOLN Mercury

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1996 SABLE GS

24 Mo. Lease \$324.67* Mo.

80 Available 455 Available at Similar Savings

- Quality Care Service, Best Lease Payment or Purchase Price Up Front, Lincoln loaner with every Lincoln purchased or leased, Free Pickup and Delivery Service Available.

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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

GARDEN CITY 313-425-4300, SOUTHGATE 313-285-8800

32000 Ford Rd., West of Merriman, 16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania Rd.

*Monthly payment based on a 24 Month lease with \$1,000 down, tax & plates extra. **Sable GS, \$350 net sec. dep. 15,000 Mile/year limitation. 116 mile thereafter. Total of pymts. a pymt. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end and for amt. determined at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. Lease subject to approval & adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit. Offer expires 11/95.

868 Pontiac, 868 Pontiac, 868 Pontiac, 868 Pontiac, 861 Mitsubishi, 872 Toyota, 874 Volkswagen, 878 Acura Under \$2,000, 878 Acura Under \$3,000, 874 Volkswagen, 878 Acura Under \$2,000, 878 Acura Under \$3,000, 874 Volkswagen, 878 Acura Under \$2,000, 878 Acura Under \$3,000.

Bill Cook Audi. You'll Score BIG At Bill Cook! Annual FALL KICK-OFF Sale!

1995 Audi A6 Quattro \$459, 1995 Audi A6 FWD \$419. Includes 36 Month 50,000 Mile Scheduled Maintenance.

1995 Cutlass Ciera Sedan. V-6, automatic, power windows & locks, 100,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air low mileage, service rental. List Price \$16,595, Sale Price \$12,995.

AUTOMOTIVE

1995 Conversion Van Liquidation. Must Sell Huge Selection. '95 RAM 2500 SWB CENTURIAN CONV VAN, '95 RAM 2500 LWB IMPERIAL CONV VAN, '95 RAM 2500 LWB CENTURIAN CONV VAN.

872 Toyota, 874 Volkswagen, 878 Acura Under \$2,000, 878 Acura Under \$3,000, 874 Volkswagen, 878 Acura Under \$2,000, 878 Acura Under \$3,000, 874 Volkswagen, 878 Acura Under \$2,000, 878 Acura Under \$3,000.

Bill Cook Volkswagen. You'll Score BIG At Bill Cook! Annual FALL KICK-OFF Sale! '95 PASSAT GLS, '95 CABRIO. 24 MONTH SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE INCLUDED.

37901 GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE, WEST OF HALSTEAD FARMINGTON HILLS 810-471-0044

ATCHINSON FORD

TOP \$\$\$\$ FOR YOUR TRADE. 1995 Taurus SHO \$4500 Rebate, 1995 Aspire \$600 Rebate, 1995 Escort \$750 Rebate, 1995 Contour \$500 Rebate, 1995 Probe Save up to \$2600, 1995 Bronco \$2000 Factory Rebate, 1995 Explorer Huge Discounts.

1995 FINAL SELL DOWN DON'T MISS OUT! Financing as Low as 1.9 APR Rebates up to \$4500 While They Last! HUNDREDS OF CARS & TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD! UP TO \$2000 REBATE. 1995 CONVERSION VANS. Mark III • Tradewinds • Holiday SAVE UP TO \$8000 20 to Choose From!

TOP \$\$\$\$ FOR YOUR TRADE. 1995 Aerostar \$1500 Rebate, 1995 Crown Victoria \$1000 Rebate, 1995 Ranger 2.3L \$300 Rebate, 1995 F-150 \$1000 Rebate, 1995 Mustang \$750 Rebate, 1995 Thunderbird \$500 Rebate, 1995 Taurus \$2000 Rebate.

LOOK. 1995 ESCORT Two Door \$750 Rebate - OR - 3.9% APR Financing. 1995 ASPIRE \$1100 Rebate - OR - 8.9% APR Financing. 1995 Taurus SHO \$4500 Rebate - OR - 1.9% APR Financing. 1995 RANGER 2.3 Liter \$1050 Rebate - OR - 8.9% APR Financing. 1995 CONTOUR \$1300 Rebate - OR - 8.9% APR Financing. Blackwell Ford FORD. 41001 Plymouth Rd. PLYMOUTH (313) 453-1100.

AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT. DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE. Belleville/Canton 9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road) 313-697-9161 NOW AVAILABLE! Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-8 NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS. 37901 GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE, WEST OF HALSTEAD FARMINGTON HILLS 810-471-0044

GM REBATES UP TO \$1000 on select models

Rake in the Savings!

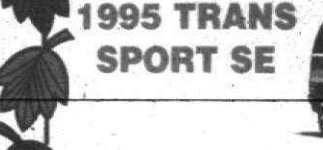
4 Door Yukons Available for Immediate Delivery

1995 BONNEVILLE SE

 Air, 3800 V6, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual airbags, tilt power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, illuminated entry, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster & more. Stk. #950204.
SALE PRICE \$18,695*
 36 MO. SMART LEASE \$295**
 GM OPT II Deduct \$1067.70

1995 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

 Air, 3.1 V6, 4 speed automatic, power locks, power windows and more. Stk. #950192.
SALE PRICE \$14,699*
 36 MO. SMART LEASE \$249**
 GM OPT II Deduct \$831.70

1995 TRANS SPORT SE

 3.1 V6, 4 wheel ABS brakes, driver side airbag & more. Stk. #950052.
SALE PRICE \$15,499*
 36 MO. SMART LEASE \$229**
 GM OPT II Deduct \$894.45

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE

1995 GRAND AM SE COUPE

DRIVERS ED SPECIAL
 Air conditioning, stereo, cassette, automatic, door locks, ABS brakes, reclining bucket seats, dual mirrors and much more. DRIVER'S ED SPECIAL Stk. #950562
SALE PRICE \$12,995*
 GM OPT II Deduct \$746.50

1995 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE


 Automatic, air conditioning, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster, stereo-cassette, tilt. Stock #950902.
SALE PRICE \$12,795*
 GM OPT II Deduct \$655.20

1996 JIMMY 4x4

 4.3 liter enhanced V-8 engine, auto trans, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power driver seat, keyless entry, overhead console, power windows/locks, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, 2 door, 2 WD and much more! Stock #502679.
SALE PRICE \$20,995*
 30 MO. SMART LEASE \$319**
 GM OPT II Deduct \$1117.30

1995 SIERRA PICKUP

 4.3 liter V6 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, ABS brakes, air bag, AM/FM cassette stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, and much more! Stock #957540.
SALE PRICE \$13,495*
 36 MO. SMART LEASE \$239**
 GM OPT II Deduct \$696.85
 COMMERCIAL BUYERS DEDUCT \$300.00

1995 VANDURA CARGO VAN

 Air, 4.3 V6, 4 speed auto transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, ABS brakes, full size spare, AM/FM radio. VIN 550244.
SALE PRICE \$16,895*
 GM OPT II Deduct \$924.05
 Commercial Buyer Deduct \$300.00

1995 SONOMA PICKUP

 4.3 liter V6 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, tilt wheel and cruise control, AM/FM cassette, air deflector and fog lamps, tachometer, and much more! Stock #957525.
SALE PRICE \$14,499*
 36 MO. SMART LEASE \$255**
 GM OPT II Deduct \$774.75
 Commercial Buyers Deduct \$300.00

1995 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN

 5.7 liter V-8 engine, 4 speed auto trans, front & rear, air, rear heat, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, power mirrors, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette stereo, bi-fold sofa, fiberglass running boards and much more! Stock #957445.
SALE PRICE \$20,995*
 GM OPT II Deduct \$1011.20

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

14949 Sheldon Road (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

GM Employees Option I - Option II
PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS (313) **453-2500**
Suppliers Welcome

Map showing location: Sheldon Rd, M-14, Jeffries Fwy, Pontiac, MI.

*Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable. **Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15c excess mi. for 36 mos. (30 mos. Jimmy). Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to 1st payment plus \$25, 1st month's payment, license, title & tabs plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1000 down (Sonoma, Trans Sport, Grand Am, Sierra, Bonneville, Safari & Jimmy). Under 30 not compatible with GM Employee or Supplier program. + Commercial Buyers must be authorized and title must be in company name. Not eligible for PEP Option I, Option II or GM Supplier. Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable.


METRO DETROIT'S #1 CAR & TRUCK DEALER!

IT'S 1995 SHO TIME



Loaded, automatic, leather, moonroof, CD, JBL, power everything!
MSRP \$28,905
\$358** 24 MO. LEASE
50 AT THIS PRICE

200 F-SERIES Available



★ Supercabs 4x2's & 4x4's
 ★ Diesel crew cabs
 ★ Diesel Supercabs

1995 RANGER XLT

 Air, 6 cylinder, auto, aluminum wheels, speed control, tilt, power windows/locks, sliding rear window, cassette, anti-theft remote entry.
WAS \$17,395 YOU PAY \$13,663* 4 AT THIS PRICE

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WE NEED TO REDUCE INVENTORY DURING THE CONSTRUCTION OF OUR NEW SHOWROOM. SAVE BIG!

TEMPORARY SHOWROOM
 200 yards west of old Showroom next to Bill Brown Truck Sign in old Livonia Parishes Credit Union

COME SEE OUR VAN DISPLAY
 We're sure you'll agree we have the **BEST QUALITY AND THE BEST PRICE**

MANY NEW VAN CONVERSIONS
 Priced less than a Mini Van!!

ECLIPSE CONVERSIONS

COMPARE OURS VS. the rest



1995 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
 Auto, Mach Sound System, CD, air, defrost, remote keyless.
WAS \$25,130 3 AT THIS PRICE YOU PAY \$19,995*

1995 MUSTANG GT
 Mach Sound System, defroster, power windows, locks & seat, CD player.
WAS \$21,144 3 AT THIS PRICE YOU PAY \$16,859*

1995 ESCORT 3 DOOR SPORT


 Air, defroster, cassette.
WAS \$13,050 3 AT THIS PRICE YOU PAY \$10,125*

This Week's Specials

1995 AEROSTAR XLT
\$14,448* 4 at this price


1995 ASPIRE 3 Door
\$6999* 4 AT THIS PRICE

105 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE
1,300 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM
 METRO DETROIT'S LARGEST INVENTORY

1996 CONTOUR GL

 Cassette, mats, power heated mirrors, defroster. Stock #56363.
WAS \$15,610 3 AT THIS PRICE YOU PAY \$13,570* 24 MO. LEASE \$199**

1996 WINDSTAR GL LOADED!

 472 Pkg., luggage rack, privacy glass, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette.
WAS \$23,935 10 AT THIS PRICE YOU PAY \$20,591* 24 MO. LEASE \$309**

1996 TAURUS

 Power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, cassette.
WAS \$20,205 20 AT THIS PRICE YOU PAY \$17,679* 24 MO. LEASE \$299**

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421-7000
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 14949 Sheldon Road, Livonia, MI

MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	5-YEAR WARRANTY
MUSTANG	\$225	\$1950
CONTOUR	\$250	\$2020
SHO	\$400	\$2300
TAURUS	\$325	\$2200
WINDSTAR	\$350	\$2200
PROBE	\$200	\$1600

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BILL BROWN FORD

GOOD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?

NOW YOU CAN BUY A CAR!
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 • BANKRUPT, BAD OR SLOW CREDIT
 INSTANT CREDIT PROGRAM 421-7000
 Call Dr. Credit at the "E-Z Credit Hotline" Only at Bill Brown Ford

Simply fill out form below and mail it back or drop it by it's quick, easy and there is NO obligation. You certify that the above information is complete & accurate. You authorize an investigation of your credit & employment history and its release to persons who need your credit experience. You must be 18 years of age at date.

FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	BIRTHDAY MO DAY YR
NAME	NAME	NAME		
PRESENT ADDRESS	NUMBER	STREET	CITY	ZIP CODE
EMPLOYED BY SELF OTHER	NAME OF EMPLOYER	HOW LONG YRS.	HOW LONG YRS.	HOME PHONE NO.
MAKE/MODEL YR	DOLLARS AVAILABLE FOR DOWN PAYMENT	SALARY OR WAGES PER MO.	BUSINESS PHONE	SIGNATURE
				DATE

TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED