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Canton Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Happy hauntings: Kids were treated to an early Halloween thanks to the Canton Newcomers Club. /3A

Sorry, Canton: Omnicom, soon to become Continental Cablevision, is moving its headquarters to Plymouth Township. /3A

Car cruise: The parking lot outside Plymouth Township's new 1950s-theme restaurant The Soda Jerk was a fitting setting for a classic car exhibition. /3A

Success: St. Mary Hospital raised more than \$250,000 at Hollywood Nights III. /4A

COUNTY NEWS

New GM: The SMART Board voted last week to offer Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman, a Plymouth Township resident, the \$96,000 a year position as general manager. /5A

TASTE

Bread machines: Local cookbook author Barbara Norman explains "What Can I Do With My Bread Machine?" /1B

Taste Buds: Chef Larry Janes answers reader requests. /1B

SPORTS

Turnaround: How else could one describe the annual Salem vs. Canton football classic? The Chiefs owned the first half, but couldn't sustain it in the second against the surging Rocks. /1C

Regional road: That's what Plymouth Salem soccer team was pursuing Saturday when it went up against Novi in the state district district final. /1C

LOTTERY

The Michigan lottery numbers for Saturday, Oct. 28, are:

DAILY 3:
754

DAILY 4:
8946

LOTTO: 1, 3, 5, 26, 48, 49

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Ford Road targeted for boost



A first step has been taken to possibly expand the existing Downtown Development Authority district, with the goal of making more improvements on the congested commercial Ford Road corridor that serves as Canton's main street.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton officials are acting on the notion that improvements are necessary on Ford Road — the township's main street.

Wade-Trim has been hired to prepare a legal description of a proposed

expanded Downtown Development Authority on Ford Road. It is a preliminary step that, in conjunction with information about deteriorating property values on the thoroughfare, will lend a hand in eventually making improvements in the corridor.

"It's a baby step. But it's a neces-

sary step," said Supervisor Tom Yack.

Canton's current DDA district on both north and south sides of Ford Road runs from Sheldon, including a small section north across the front of the Harvard Square shopping center, to Morton Taylor. The proposal is to expand that district from Kennedy Plaza at Canton Center Road on the west to the eastern boundary of Canton Township, said DDA member Ralph Shufeldt.

What expanding the boundaries means is that the Tax Increment Financing Authority would be expand-

DDA

ed to include more taxable property. Under a TIFA, the state equalized value of property is frozen at a designated year. Any increase in value after that time is captured for use by the DDA.

"It has to be justified. We have to create a base year for taxation," Yack said. "We want to capture it because there are a number of issues on Ford

See BOOST, 7A

Stories put fear in many

Editor's note: The Canton Historical Society is interested in compiling ghost stories of Canton. If you are aware of any, or have had your own strange experiences here, please contact the Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Your stories and name and phone number will be given to the society so members can contact you.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If you choose to believe, the stories will keep you on the edge of your seat. If you choose not to believe, the stories are nonetheless filled with the historical, and sometimes tragic, slice of life in Canton Township in days gone by.

Maybe it's Halloween that's

See STORIES, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ghostly stories: Pat Tanski of the Canton Senior Center stands on the Denton Road bridge where as a teen-ager she and her friends would drive looking for the mysterious lights that flash in the area.

Man convicted of first-degree murder

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER



As a jury pronounced him guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Russell Harmon, Michael Warinner remained seated before Recorder's Court Judge Prentiss Edwards, erect and motionless.

Warinner With a blank expression, he glanced at his brother, who was hugging his aunt.

On the other side of the courtroom, tears streamed down the faces of 30 of Harmon's family and friends.

The jury of eight men and six women deliberated for four hours before

finding the 29-year-old Garden City resident guilty of pre-meditated murder and commission of a felony with a firearm.

First-degree murder is punishable by life in prison with no chance of parole. Warinner will be sentenced Nov. 20.

Prosecuting attorney Robert Agacinski told the jury in closing arguments that Warinner shot Harmon through the head at point-blank range because Harmon had been "playing with him," injuring his pride.

According to testimony, Warinner was mad at Harmon because Harmon wouldn't return a set of darts that belonged to him.

"I'm just glad," said Harmon's mother, Dale Strickland of Canton. "Finally, there is justice. It's like we have been the victims of this crime; it's like we've been hostages ever since my son was murdered."

She said the shooting wasn't about darts; "It was a personality thing; it was ego and jealousy."

Strickland's son worked with Warinner at Papa Romano's at Seven Mile and Telegraph. Warinner didn't like the fact, she said, that the owner would put Harmon in charge of the kitchen whenever he was laid off from his other job. When Harmon wasn't working, Warinner ran the kitchen, Strickland said.

Warinner's brother Frank War-

inner choked back sobs in the hallway. "There was too much reasonable doubt," he said. "All they needed was one thing, but there was more than one thing to doubt. This family, all they wanted was someone to hang. They didn't care who, they wanted retribution for their loss and they got the wrong person."

Warinner "absolutely will appeal," he said, "but that doesn't make a difference. My brother's wife just had a baby two days ago. What is she going to do? She is expecting him to come home. She just got out of the hospital, and we have to go to her and tell her he is going to prison."

See MURDER, 4A

Eatery awaits new customers

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

Rain and renovation have conspired to make Yat and Kin Leung's first business venture, Imperial Chop Suey, a difficult one. Located in the Pilgrim Village Plaza on the northwest corner of Warren and Lilly Road in Canton, the small restaurant, which opened in July, is hoping for better days — soon.

"In August it was a little bit better, but with this new construction, it's been slow," said Yat.

The Pilgrim Village Plaza, under new ownership and managed for the last year by Group 10 Management in Southfield, has been undergoing renovation since July. A new facade is being constructed for the entire mall, which currently houses 11 businesses.

Although a spokesperson for Group 10 Management said the merchants were told months in advance in the impending renovations, the reality of the disruption is felt daily. It is especially hard for a new restaurant, a most precarious business venture.

Last July, the Leungs, hopeful that construction on their roof would not delay their opening at the end of the month, placed their first big food order. It was a gamble they lost.

"We threw away the first order. We thought they are going to fix the roof by that time. When they assured me the roof was fixed, it rained. The ceiling tiles came falling down. We had to pay \$75 worth of ceiling tiles to replace it. Finally, we decided we cannot wait any more. We cannot throw out any more orders," said Yat.

They opened and it rained some more. "It kept on raining and the ceiling tiles have come down. Some customers never have come back. Many times they

See EATERY, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New venture: Yat Leung and her husband, Kin, opened Imperial Chop Suey in July. Times have been a bit tough, but Yat is certain patrons will be loyal once they taste her husband's cooking.

Plymouth-Canton band wins contest

BY DIANE HANSON
STAFF WRITER

Competition for the 20-plus bands in the MCBA (Michigan Competing Band Association) band contest at Jenison High School near Grand Rapids Oct. 21 was challenging, at best.

Flight III and IV bands began performing after 2 p.m. in the cold, damp air that commenced in a slushy downpour. As the gloomy day darkened into evening, the performers literally slipped and slogged through the soggy football field.

By completion of the Flight III competition around 6:30 p.m., the decision was made to move Flight I and II competitors into the dry but confined quarters of the school's gymnasium.

"It's a different sound," said Plymouth senior, Kevin

Borowski, assistant trumpet section leader. "It's a lot different than when you're out on a football field. It's harder to get a beat. It's harder to hear because it's so loud in there."

The large bleacher section, packed sardine-like for the remainder of the competition, felt the full body-vibrating blast of the 180-member Plymouth-Canton band, especially during the re-sounding drum feature portion of the program.

Because of the cramped confines, the Flight I and II bands were only allowed to stand in place and play their musical selections. Color guard performances were also significantly restricted. Consequently, judging was based on a maximum of 60 points, rather than 100, due to the absence of points for the color guard

and for marching and maneuvering.

"We haven't done an indoor standstill, I think, since 1990," recalled Patrick Ruddy, associate marching band director for the PCEP band. "That was the last time we actually came into a gym."

Borowski found it somewhat easier to play well "because you didn't have to worry about marching and you really concentrated on your music."

That concentration paid off for the Plymouth-Canton band in another award-winning performance. While the only competing Flight I band (Jenison played in exhibition as host of the invitation), Plymouth-Canton took overall highest point score for Flights I and II with 55.4 out of a possible 60 points.

Second-highest score and first place in Flight II was captured by Mona Shores from Muskegon with 54.0 points. Second place went to Flight II, Reeths-Puffer from Muskegon with 52.6 points and Grandville placed third in Flight II with a score of 48.7. At the September Bands of America Regional Championships in Toledo, Plymouth-Canton, Mona Shores and Reeths-Puffer were among the 10 finalists placing second, sixth and eighth, respectively.

"We were absolutely great," a pleased Ruddy said of the Jenison performance. "We had a great day of practice. We wanted to have a great show today and we did. We're all very, very happy."

The entire musical score was performed on Saturday.

Seniors singles seeks members

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If you're a single Canton man or woman 55 and older and looking for friendship and something to do, the Canton Seniors Singles is for you.

"We are not a dating service," said Irene Slusarski, activities chair. "We are there to get together for companionship and fun."

The group, which is in need of more members, meets once a month at 7 p.m. on the first Saturday at the Canton Senior Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. You must be a Canton resident. "We are trying to build the group back up," Slusarski said.

The group offers more than meetings. Once a month the seniors have a get-together, they also go out for dinner and have a host of activities. Last month they had a Halloween party and a scavenger hunt. November will bring what has been called a "Crazy Party" in which the seniors have to wear

a crazy looking hat, shirt or socks. The evening will be filled with great food and games.

"We might be having waffles with different toppings," Slusarski said.

Just this past weekend, the seniors had their monthly dinner and dancing at the Plymouth Elks. "We will have a monthly dinner or outing."

In December, the group plans a Christmas party and meeting at a local restaurant. "We will have some sort of entertainment at the party," Slusarski said.

She wants other seniors to know that participation is not a set up for dating. Men and women are asked to join just for get-togethers and camaraderie. "It's just to enjoy yourself and make new friends," Slusarski said.

For more information about the group call Slusarski, 455-2874, or president Don Hosman, 397-1684.

Class offers breast-feeding basics

Learn the basics of breast-feeding in a class from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the University of Michigan Health Center, 4300 East River Road, Detroit. Lactation educator Sarah Mor-

ris Collins, S.N., from the University of Michigan Medical Center, will discuss how mothers can maintain milk supply, avoid common problems and find community resources. Support persons are

encouraged to attend. A \$15 fee is payable at the door. Bring your M-CARE membership card and receive a 50 percent discount. Pre-registration is required, 998-6497.

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Parading: Canton Newcomers mom Jennifer Cray leads a Halloween parade at the club's party Oct. 27 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Halloween gathering fun for Canton Newcomers

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

More than 40 kids got a chance to practice their trick or treating just in time for the holiday at the Canton Newcomers Club's Halloween party Oct. 27.

The party that included treats, decorating pumpkins, a parade and other activities for a couple hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center was for the club's Moms and Tots program. The Newcomers Club is open to residents in Canton, as well as Plymouth. And you don't have to be a brand-new resident. The Halloween party is only one type of activity available for members.

The club, which meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sunflower Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford, is designed to acquaint women in the community with each other through many activities.

There are plenty of activities within the club as well as within the community. Some of the programs include a monthly outing for moms and kids, as well as a play group three days a week at a member's home. There's also a babysitting cooperative. The club also hosts a major fund-raiser for the Community Hospice.

The club offers, for example, a Ladies Night Out, a couple's social event, an arts and crafts night for adults. At the monthly general meetings, the club has speakers or activities.

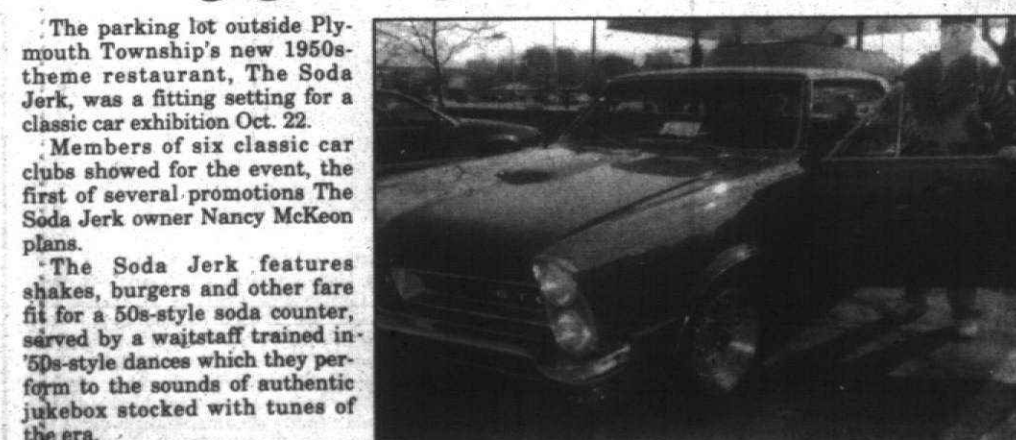
Prospective members are allowed two activities before being asked to join. Dues are \$20 a year, which includes summer play groups available to mothers and kids.



Decorations: Elizabeth Fleming and her son, Ian, 2 1/2, decorate pumpkins at the Canton Newcomers Club's Halloween party Oct. 27.

For more information about the club or to join, call president Melanie Hopper, 451-2297.

Drivers put best wheel forward during get-together at eatery



Gonna shut you down: Bob Densted of Canton shows off his 1965 Pontiac GTO at the classic car show.

The parking lot outside Plymouth Township's new 1950s-themed restaurant, The Soda Jerk, was a fitting setting for a classic car exhibition Oct. 22.

Members of six classic car clubs showed for the event, the first of several promotions The Soda Jerk owner Nancy McKeon plans.

The Soda Jerk features shakes, burgers and other fare fit for a 50s-style soda counter, served by a waitstaff trained in '50s-style dances which they perform to the sounds of authentic jukebox stocked with tunes of the era.

Those attending the car show included Bob Densted of Canton with his 1965 Pontiac GTO, Dale Butcher with his custom 1988 Pontiac Fire GT, Jack Secord with his 1954 MG-TF, and Dale Bahringer with his 1949 Cadillac convertible.

Club members had time to chat and admire each other's cars, and patrons of The Soda Jerk and the nearby shopping center asked questions about the classic cars.

"There are an awful lot of car buffs," McKeon said. She plans another classic car show in May on a grander scale, complete with a DJ.

"I'm going to do a sock hop

weekends and weeknights," she said.

Clientele includes lots of high-school age teens and families. The restaurant is at 1456 Sheldon, near the northwest corner of the intersection of Ann Arbor Road.

Business hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-9 p.m. Sunday.

Women in the community come through for agency

Canton and Plymouth women have stood up to the challenge and donated a van-full — if not more — of just any kind of items that they might need to live with children for the First Step domestic violence shelter in Canton.

The women, students at Fran Mintz' Jazzercise, 7293 Lilley Road in Pilgrim Village Plaza, donated all the items at their classes Oct. 25.

"With the O.J. trial — that day when I came to class everyone was upset, plus October is Domestic Violence month," said Mintz. "These women are just wonderful. The women of this community are just good people."

Mintz suggested the collection and contacted First Step for a list of needed items. The women, Jazzercise students in 17 classes, brought toys, night

CONNECTION

lights, towels, sheets, food, diapers, toilet paper, baby bottles, even legal pads and pens — anything needed by someone who is seeking shelter.

"The items will take up every inch of my van when I take it to First Step," Mintz said. "The women in this community deserve a big pat on the back. They always come through."

Snowy roads

Canton Township has again entered into an agreement with Wayne County to receive snow plowing on about 8.5 miles of local paved roads this coming winter.

The tab of \$17,863 will go toward getting the county out to service the local roads in the same manner that they take

care of the primary roads in the winter. The roads targeted for the service are: Sheldon, Michigan Avenue to Ford Road; Letz Road, Michigan to Palmer; Warren Road, from Beck west a half-mile; Lilley Road, Michigan to Ford; and Cherry Hill, Ridge to Napier.

GED testing

GED testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department. Testing will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, and Thursday, Nov. 16. The test will be at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. The registration fee is \$25. Please register in advance. For more information, call the community education department, 416-4901.

Cable company relocates

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Continental Cable is moving its southeast Michigan headquarters to Plymouth Township from Southfield.

"We expect to break ground shortly after the first of the year, and we hope to be moving people in by the end of the year," said Bill Black, director of corporate affairs for the cable TV provider.

Continental plans next month to buy Omnicon, the cable provider which currently serves Canton Township and the Plymouths.

The 100,000 square-foot one-story facility is planned for 12 acres on the west side of Beck Road, south of Five Mile Road and north of the Metro West Industrial Park.

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission has set a Nov. 15 public hearing at township hall on developer DeMattia

and Associates request for conditional use approval to allow construction of the facility.

"It will be a central facility for metropolitan Detroit operations. We serve communities all the way from Roseville to Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti," Black said.

Continental will also soon be providing cable service to Dexter and Chelsea, to bring to 76 the number of communities in Michigan it provides with cable service.

The facility will serve as a regional call center for customer service calls and a central dispatch for all service calls, Black said, adding the company will maintain customer service offices around metro Detroit.

Black said about 250 staff now working in Southfield will work in the new facility.

Why Plymouth Township? "It's a good central location, M-14 and I-96 provide very good access to the region," Black said. "We're now spread out in several

offices around Southfield." To be successful, Black said, "We have to continue to provide good service, we have to continue to upgrade our facilities and install new technology — those are the key issues."

The facility will feature large antennas to collect signals for distribution by cable.

Black said the company has yet to decide what to do with the Omnicon studios and offices in Canton.

The Plymouths and the city of Northville are scheduled by late November to approve a new 15-year franchise agreement with Omnicon. Canton was expected to consider an agreement Tuesday night.

Once that approval is reached, by the sale contract Continental will then take possession of the company and become the area's sole cable TV provider — until Ameritech cable begins offering service next year.

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For general information call the Graduate Studies Office at (313) 593-1494.

Stories from page 1A

prompted community members to recall the stories that chilled many of them as children — and still today as adults. But it's as good a time as any to replay the tales, some that involve the well-known township settlers of years gone by.

The stories that have been passed down over the generations in Canton feature township's roads, historic farms and houses. Some of the tales are stories with no factual basis, others are more plausible with history to back up much of the tragedy that could make things go bump in the night.

Here's a peek at some of the stories that are still being told:

The Blue Lady

The most famous or infamous story is about the Denton Road bridge, formerly a wooden bridge. The bridge and the surrounding area has become the center of ghost stories for the lights that suddenly appear as well as the ghostly figure of a woman cloaked in a blue — some say green — dress.

Folklore has it that sometime in the late 19th or early 20th century — before electricity became a convenience — a young couple with a new baby lived in a house at Proctor and Denton roads. The young husband, who worked in Ypsilanti, arrived home early from work and caught his unfaithful wife in the arms of another man.

The angry husband grabbed an ax and killed the wife's beau. Frightened, the wife with the baby in her arms, ran out of the house down Denton Road where she hid under the bridge. Her angry husband followed and murdered her. No one knows what happened to the baby.

It is believed by some that the lights that have drawn young and old to Denton Road is the spirit of the murdered woman. It is said that it is this same woman whose spirit still dressed in blue or green walks in the area.

"There are so many versions of this story," said Melissa McLaughlin, Canton trustee and historic district commissioner. She adds that some people claim to have heard the Blue Lady walking on Denton Road. "These stories have circulated for years."

Pat Tanksi, who works at the Canton Senior Center, recalls visiting the bridge as a teenager with her friends. "I actually did see a light. Someone ran out of the bushes. I think it was someone fooling around. When you are out in the country, light reflects."

But Canton Clerk Terry Bennett, who grew up in Ann Arbor and now lives on Denton Road, remembers hearing all sorts of stories about the area. When she was about 13-14 years old, stories were circulating about UFOs and a hovering body of gas in the area. "The Ann Arbor News picked up on that," she said.

More practical reasons for the lights near the bridge, Bennett said, involve fraternity boys from Eastern Michigan University. Pledges were given lanterns and set out in rural Canton with the charge of finding their way back to their respective fraternities in the middle of the night. "So there were lanterns seen in the night," Bennett said.

Of course, there are plenty of mothers in Canton who also know that their sons would go out to the area at night and stir up the fear in passersby by waving lights, screaming and wailing.

So consistent were the stories about the lights and the murder of the Blue Lady that many years ago the now-defunct Ypsilanti Press did a big splash on the ghost stories, even sending out a psychic to test the area.

The psychic said there was a presence at the bridge," Bennett said.

Huston house

McLaughlin will freely talk

about the strange things that have happened in her restored historic home, formerly known as the Huston house in the Cherry Hill Historic District. When they moved to the historic site, the McLaughlins tore down the accompanying barn because the main large beam had cracked.

On a number of occasions, while the McLaughlins were downstairs, they would hear noises much like a book dropping in an upstairs guest bedroom. At night McLaughlin would hear a door close and find nothing.

The real scare came when her husband was in the guest bedroom looking out the window one night and someone pushed him to the floor. He, of course, assumed it was his wife, who was sleeping in their bedroom. On another night, he was certain someone was sitting on the bed — he could feel a weight.

"My husband is Catholic and I'm always teasing him," McLaughlin said, adding she got his crucifix out and put it in the guest bedroom. That ended all the strange happenings.

Not too long later, McLaughlin met a Canton native who told this story about her haunted house: The Huston family had a son who was kicked in the head by a mule. As the tale goes, the boy was never again the same and as a young man he hung himself in the barn that the McLaughlins had torn down.

McLaughlin was told that the son's bedroom was the guest bedroom where her husband had been pushed to the floor. The crucifix, the Canton native said, helped the boy cross to the other side.

Kenyon House

Yet another story is about the Kenyon House, where Roxanna Kenyon, the daughter of a Canton pioneer, lived a tragic life with her husband. Of their eight sons, only three survived to adulthood.

According to local lore, Roxanna gave two of her toddler sons horse medicine one night, accidentally poisoning them.

The current owners have experienced their own share of strange happenings, particularly with family members and neighbors seeing the image of a young boy in the windows. When a niece babysat one evening she and friends brought over a Ouija board and scared themselves with a story of a ghost in the house.

Years later, the owners saw a man standing outside their house. He turned out to be a descendant of the Kenyon family. He confirmed the story played out on the niece's Ouija board. It is of course, believed that the ghosts of the poisoned boys still walk the house where they once played.

"This story is in the Cornerstones (history of Canton) book," McLaughlin said. "Roxanna Kenyon went to the cemetery every single day to sit with her babies. She never smiled again. That's how the (Kenyon) cemetery got its name."

Plenty of other stories are out there in Canton, including homes where early settlers were buried and strange things continue to happen. Another home in which a child of years ago was said to have died and the current owners can hear marbles or balls falling down the stairs or a cold draft that suddenly passes.

Yet another story involves auto magnate Preston Tucker who would visit a car repair shop on Michigan Avenue while he climbed to auto fame. Today that shop is a used car dealership where employees and others will tell you they know Tucker is there when tools suddenly move and cold drafts are felt.

Are stories like these true, or hearsay designed to scare? Or could the past really be meeting up with the present? You decide.

Local hospital goes Hollywood

More than \$250,000 was raised Oct. 19 at Hollywood Nights III to benefit Project SMILE at St. Mary Hospital.

About 1,300 people attended the annual benefit in Laurel Manor featuring a fashion show by Jacobson's, the Johnny Trudell Band, Alexander Zonjic on the flute, vocalists Sandra Mandella and Sam Loricchio, and a tribute to J.P. McCarthy.

Also present was Miss Michigan USA Natasha Bell. The evening included special recognition for the St. Mary Hospital Nursing Teams by John O'Reilly, chairman of the hospital's board of directors.

Special tribute

The tribute to McCarthy included a reading by Marilyn Turner, celebrity hostess and women's health care advocate, who then presented a special captain's chair to Michael Pesezy, president and general manager for WJR-AM Radio. Pesezy plans to use the chair in a memorial-type room being developed by WJR.

The fund-raiser was chaired by Carol Cassie of First Michigan Title, the person who originated Hollywood Nights, and co-chaired by Kaye Sevel of the hospital's lab department and executive producer and host of "Sky's the Limit Productions."

The money raised is used for equipment and technology in the areas of women's health, pediatrics, maternity care, and health education for women and teens.

Benefactors

Benefactors (contributors of \$10,000 or more) include Foud

Panah and Associates, P.C., John Del Signore of Laurel Manor, Michigan Heart, P.C., PRS Contracting Inc., William Beaumont Hospital, Beaumont Foundation, Affiliated Anesthesiologists, P.C., Orthopedic Surgeons, P.C., and a contribution in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sobieraj.

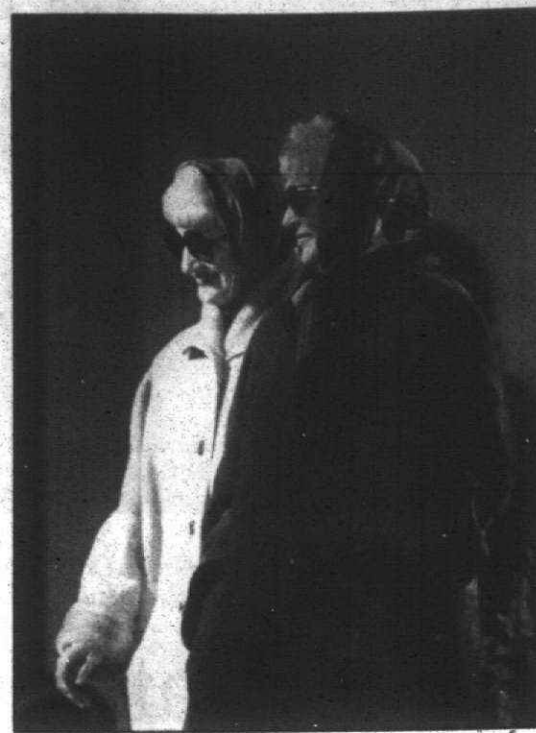
Patrons (contributors of at least \$5,000) include Carol and Chuck Cassie of First Michigan Title, Ford Motor Co., Hedwig Zak, Michigan CAT, Detroit Newspapers.

Donors (contributors of at least \$2,500) include Chi Systems Inc., the firm of Watson Wyatt, Greenfield Health Systems, the law firm of Garan, Lucow, Miller, Seward and Becker, Fairlane Pharmacy Services, Community Emergency Medical Services, Commercial Underwriters Risk Management, Dr. Gena Jurek and Dr. Zdzislaw Jurek, Dr. Nathan Krinsky, and Comerica Bank.

Friends (contributors up to \$2,499) include Albert Kahn and Associates, Barton Malow Co., Bayer Corp., Martin Daich, M.D., General Motors Corp., Harrison Construction Company, Marquette Electronics, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marzec, Dr. Rodolfo Mercader, Dr. Patricia Mercader, Michigan Mechanical Contracting, Montgomery Kone Inc., Soil and Materials Engineers Inc.

Other sponsors

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JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ics, Larry Palmer, LPC Audio, Walter Shink, AMS, Advanced Media Services, Mike Galea, MCL Limited, Christopher Najjar, UFO Talent and Production Agency, Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place, Time Warner Cable and WLIV Channel 12.

"An extremely active Project SMILE Community Committee as well as an ambitious SMILE Hospital Committee were instrumental in the success of this event," said Sherri Fletcher, the hospital's director of fund-raising.

Look at that: Fashions from Jacobson's were featured in the benefit event.

SMART board offers Kaufman general manager job

By BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN

Despite some concerns about his commitment to regional transit, the SMART board voted Thursday to offer the job of general manager to Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman.

SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) Board members voted 5-1 to offer the position which pays \$68,000 to Kaufman, a Plymouth Township resident.

The motion to offer the job to Kaufman resulted in a round of discussion after Macomb board member William Sowerby first asked for a five minute recess before the vote on the motion presented by board member Cassandra Smith-Gray. When he returned to the board room, he insisted the motion be changed so that board members could name who they wanted as general manager rather than voting yes or no to Kaufman.

Sowerby then named SMART

employee Paul Majka as his choice, but was in the minority as the rest of the board members named Kaufman as their choice to lead SMART, which is making a financial turnaround and expanding service in communities that in the spring voted in favor of a tax hike to support the service.

Kaufman will have to resign his judgeship and any future outside employment by him will be subject to board approval, under the offer approved by the board. He's expected to start the job in January.

"Outside employment is an issue with me," said James DeSana, mayor of Wyandotte and a board member. He said a majority of the Wayne Transit Authority board, which he's a member of, had voted for Kaufman and he was obligated to vote for him.

"I hope Judge Kaufman is making a total commitment," he said, adding he hoped Kaufman was not coming to try it out, and

then go back to his old line of employment.

Kaufman was elected to the bench in 1980. He graduated in 1976 from Wayne State University Law School.

He had been elected by his peers three times as chief judge of the circuit court. He was the youngest jurist ever to serve as chief circuit court judge. He was the first executive chief judge of both the circuit and Recorder's Court. He helped draft the Civil Justice Reform Act and his court was cited as an example of efficiency.

He's credited with consolidating the circuit court into one facility, the City-County Building.

Kaufman was among 10 finalists considered in June 1993 for three federal judgeships in the Eastern Michigan District of Michigan.

Sowerby questioned hiring a new general manager at the salary ceiling of \$96,000.

In light of his position as a judge, Kaufman would expect the salary ceiling, interim general manager Michael Duggan said.

After the vote Sowerby made a statement in which he expressed concern about how well Kaufman will work out in the position. He

said he's also not certain how Macomb County commissioners will react to the decision.

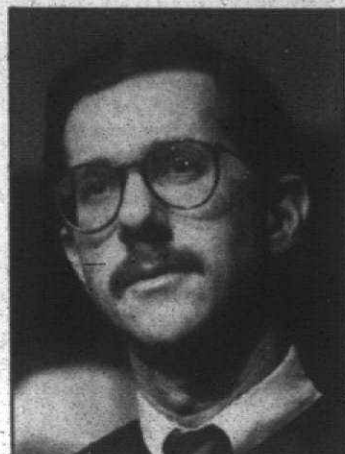
"I hope this does work. It's vital that this thing does work," Sowerby said, adding that he's not happy with the decision because he felt the general manager should have a transit background.

After the meeting, board chairman Matthew Wirgus, the Oakland County representative, said transit experience was not an issue for most of the board. Public transportation has not met the needs of communities across the country, he said.

"We want to look at new ways to provide service," he said. To bring in someone who has failed in another part of the country didn't make sense, "we're unique here," Wirgus said, adding he hopes SMART can continue the momentum it's had since voters approved a tax hike.

"Besides Duggan has been a great success, and he doesn't have a transit background," Wirgus said.

Duggan, who has served as interim general manager for four years in addition to his job as deputy chief executive officer for Wayne County, said he's relieved to give up his work with SMART.



Judge Richard Kaufman will have to resign his judgeship and any future outside employment by him will be subject to board approval, under the offer approved by the board. He's expected to start the job in January.

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

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Youngsters who play basketball have as much reason to protect their teeth as athletes do. According to a recent study by the Illinois Department of Public Health in Springfield, blows to the mouth, teeth, and jaws comprise 33% of the injuries sustained by the basketball players studied who played without mouthguards. By comparison, fewer than 1% of their football-playing counterparts suffered these types of injuries because they wore mouthguards and faceguards. On the basis of these numbers, young sports players are encouraged to wear mouthguards when participating in high-contact sports such as basketball, soccer, wrestling, or field hockey. Those who find commercial mouthguards to be uncomfortable should ask their dentists about fabricating custom-fitted mouthguards. Winning and losing at team sports should not be painful.

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	Yes	No
1 I've held down two jobs at once.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2 I'm not afraid to take a chance now and then.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3 I'd prefer to make a living by performing a useful service.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4 I like to think of myself as someone who'll someday make a difference in the community.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5 I've got a ways to go financially, but I know I'll make it.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1995

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, November 8, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

1. DISCUSSION OF PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING BED AND BREAKFAST ESTABLISHMENTS.

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.
Public Hearing: Oct. 30, 1995

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83-70

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. 79, attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance.

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

Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on November 24, 1995.

Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter township of Plymouth by authority of Act 194 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 24th day of October, 1995, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on October 24, 1995.
Effective Date of November 24, 1995.
Public Hearing: Oct. 30, 1995

Action group says Bennett bill protects polluters

Capitol capsules:

As soon as Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, introduced his "strong environmental bill" — good for business, Clean Water Action denounced it as a "Polluter Protection Act."

Bennett, chair of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, introduced Senate Bill 728 to "encourage Michigan industry and businesses to conduct their own environmental audits and cleanups... by providing them with privilege over the information they collect." It also provides "carefully structured immunity" for companies voluntarily doing their own cleanups.

Arguing the state "never had and never will have the ability to police these practices everywhere at once," Bennett said government should seek cooperation of business.

Clean Water Action, a Lansing-based group, issued a same-day response. Patrick Diehl, its program coordinator, said Bennett's bill would allow businesses to create secret files protected from disclosure even if the state or private parties sue for the information.

"It is a clone of pollution secrecy legislation promoted by big business nationwide," said Diehl. "We support a compromise which would protect businesses who voluntarily audit their practices from enforcement if they fully close the information and correct the problem."

Pesky write-ins

When voting, have you ever written in a fictitious name as a protest against all the candidates? Or your own name as a way

to get into the record books? The state House of Representatives has passed a bill to prohibit the counting of write-in votes unless the candidate had previously filed a notarized declaration of intent. House Bill 4449 now goes to the Senate.

"After a long, exhausting day at the polls, the last thing workers want to do is tabulate votes for Mickey Mouse or some other fictional character," said the sponsor, Rep. Beverly Hamerstrom, R-Temperance. Would-be write-in candidates would have to file declarations of intent before 4 p.m. on the Friday preceding the election.

'Prince of potholes'

Gov. John Engler is taking a lot

of heat for "redirecting" \$192 million in federal transportation money from local to state projects.

"Not only is this highway robbery," said Jim Little, director of the County Road Association of Michigan, "but local officials won't be able to assess the damage to their road operations" until the Michigan Department of Transportation issues allocation figures. "This is a classic case of robbing Peter to pay Paul. In this instance, Peter was just about broke to begin with."

Three House Democratic leaders dubbed Engler "the prince of potholes." Reps. Curtis Hertel, Carolyn Kilpatrick and Greg Pitoniak of Taylor objected that Engler had never consulted — or even notified — the Legislature and his own State Transportation Commission.

FOC bills move

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said 25 of 40 bills dealing with Friend of the Court operations are ready for full Senate action.

Geake, chair of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Friend of the Court, said less controversial bills will be moved first. These include measures to facilitate interstate collection of child support from deadbeat parents, extend the statute of limitations for collection, and force parents to pay court costs when they refuse to comply with court orders.

Two bills make it a felony to falsely accuse a parent of child abuse, a common problem in bitter custody disputes, Geake said. His panel has been working on the project for two years.

No party time

Some 250 student leaders and advisors from three dozen college campuses will descend on Lansing Nov. 10-11 for the third annual Peer Power College Student Leadership Conference. Topics: binge drinking and alcohol misuse on campuses.

Students from Eastern Michigan University, Madonna University, Oakland University, Schoolcraft College, Washtenaw Community College and the University of Michigan are among those who will attend.

Sponsor is the state Liquor Control Commission, chaired by former Sen. Phil Arthurhult. School teams will turn ideas into action programs, he said. The conference at the Lansing Holiday Inn will conclude with a mock trial of a date-rape case by Cooley Law School students.

Workers sought to help seniors

If you are interested in helping senior citizens with routine snow removal, household chores or minor home repairs, a program in western Wayne County would like to hear from you.

The Chore Referral Program links seniors with workers who can rake leaves, shovel snow, wash windows, repair faucets, install weatherstripping, do minor roof repairs and other similar tasks.

The Senior Alliance, a non-profit agency serving seniors in western Wayne County, acts as a liaison between seniors and work-

ers. Workers, who are asked to charge the seniors no more than \$6 an hour, must provide three references, including two work references.

Workers who meet the requirements will be placed on the Senior Alliance referral list. Once a senior chooses and hires a worker, it is the responsibility of the senior to set up a work schedule and pay the worker.

If you or someone you know would like to join the Senior Alliance Chore Referral Program and help a senior citizen, call (313) 722-2830 for more details.

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RUSSELL J. SPREITZER

Services for Russell J. Spreitzer, 79, of Canton were Thursday, Oct. 26, at The Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating. Burial was in Serenity Garden Memorial Park, in Largo, Fla. Graveside service was held Saturday, Oct. 28.

He was born Dec. 20, 1915, in Joliet, Ill., and died Thursday, Oct. 26, in Livonia. He was a conductor with E&E Railroad in Joliet, Ill., for 36 years. He moved to the Canton community from Florida in 1990. He was a member of Christ Presbyterian Church in Largo, Fla. and a deacon at the church.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve I. of Canton; sons, Russell J. of Illinois, Allan of Illinois, Calvin of Maryland; daughter, Sandra Adcock of Canton; two grandchildren.

VERA DENISE KUSCH

Services for Vera Denise Kusch, 63, of Redford were Monday, Oct. 23, at The McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel, with the Rev. Drexel Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Huron Valley Cemetery in Flat Rock.

She was born Nov. 27, 1931, in Arkansas, and died Thursday, Oct. 19. She was a waitress for a restaurant.

She is survived by her dear friends, Dolores and J.W. Cooner of Canton Township.

THERESA (TERI) HANKINSON

Services for Theresa (Teri) Hankinson, 30, of Canton were held Wednesday, Oct. 25, at The McCabe Funeral Home and Mass at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery in Novi.

She was born April 24, 1965, in Garden City, and died in a fatal auto accident on Friday, Oct. 20, in Howell. She was a resident of Canton for the past 2 1/2 years, and was an elementary school teacher in the Crestwood School district for seven years. She graduated from Eastern Michigan University with honors.

She is survived by her husband, Howard Filson; sons, William L. Karolski of Omaha, Neb., and Martin Filson of Chicago, Ill.; brothers, Joseph Chernick of Cuba, N.Y.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband,

OBITUARIES

David Hankinson; parents, John and Pat DeGhetto of Dearborn Heights; brothers, John and Joe DeGhetto of Dearborn Heights; sister, Sharon Maitland of Dearborn Heights; grandmother, Sophie Edge of Dearborn.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Hillcrest Hankinson Memorial Fund, established to create more learning opportunities for the children of Hillcrest Elementary School in Dearborn Heights.

RONALD F. LASKIE

Services for Ronald F. Laskie, 55, of Canton were held Thursday, Oct. 26, at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel and Mass at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery in Canton Township.

He was born Sept. 19, 1940, in Detroit, and died Monday, Oct. 23, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in Superior Township. He was a pipe fitter for Detroit Edison.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Laskie; sons, Kenneth Laskie of Canton; daughters, Carrie Kopp of Belleville, Tracie Laskie of Canton Township and Emily Laskie of Canton Township; one sister, one grandchild.

Memorials may be made to The American Heart Association or The American Diabetes Association.

FRANCES FILSON

Services for Frances Filson, 73, of Canton were Friday, Oct. 27, at The McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel and Mass at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery in Novi.

She was born Feb. 20, 1922, in Barmenboro, Pa., and died Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She was a waitress.

She is survived by her husband, Howard Filson; sons, William L. Karolski of Omaha, Neb., and Martin Filson of Chicago, Ill.; brothers, Joseph Chernick of Cuba, N.Y.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband,

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church.

GLADYS M. PRESCOTT

Services for Gladys M. Prescott, 90, of Plymouth were Saturday, Oct. 21, at The Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Mr. Sanford Burr officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born March 31, 1905, in Plymouth, and died Thursday, Oct. 19, in Geneva Township, Wis. Mrs. Prescott was the daughter of Fred D. and Maude Schrader of Plymouth. After graduating from Plymouth High School in 1923, she went on to attend the University of Michigan where she earned a master's degree in music in 1928. She is credited with establishing the first orchestra at Plymouth High School where she taught music for a number of years. She married Lyle M. Prescott of Dixon, Ill., in 1931. Mrs. Prescott was appointed to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. representing Florida by longtime friend former President Ronald Reagan. She also co-chaired the Reagan for President Campaign in Palm Beach County, Fla., and was social secretary to Florida State Attorney David Bludworth for a number of years.

She is survived by her daughter, Sallie Waffle of Williams Bay, Wis.; one granddaughter, Wendy Waffle of Williams Bay, Wis.; sister-in-law, Myrilla Schrader of Plymouth; nephew, Win Schrader of Plymouth. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lyle Prescott, brother, Edwin A. Schrader, and sister, Evelyn Schrader.

IRENE A. BODUCH

Services for Irene A. Boduch, 77, of Plymouth were Saturday, Oct. 24, at St. Theodore Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, in Dearborn Heights.

She was born Oct. 2, 1918, in Detroit, and died Tuesday, Oct. 24, in Garden City Hospital. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her sons, Robert and Gene; daughter, Patricia Carillo; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Out fishing



Cold morning: Bill Drews of Canton was out on Wilcox Lake recently fishing for bass. He fishes five days a week since retiring last September.

Boost from page 1A

Road. And it takes dollars to do that.

The Wade-Trim work will come in at less than \$2,000, which does not require township board approval, except that township administrators wanted to let the township board know what is planned.

After the legal description of the expanded district is completed, as well as necessary paperwork, the board will need to announce its intent to expand the DDA boundaries and schedule a public hearing to amend the district.

The existing DDA project, completed this year, includes decorative lighting, new sidewalks, ornamental paving and landscaping. Brick walls intermittently line the district and at each intersection a limestone sign in the brick wall boasts the Canton logo.

The streetscape was paid for through the state-allowed TIFA. The DDA collected money to pay off bonds that were sold to finance the approximately \$2 million project.

"Some people will jump to the conclusion that we will do the same as we did in the existing DDA," Yack said. "We will develop a plan that will be approved by the DDA and the township board."

By expanding the district and the TIFA, money would be available to make a myriad of improvements, many as recommended in the year-old Ford Road Task Force report.

"You can do virtually anything from an infrastructure standpoint," Yack said, such as storm sewers, roads, intersections, lighting and landscaping.

Shufeldt said the process lead-

ing to an expansion of the DDA and TIFA will likely be lengthy, but worth the trouble.

Yack said he too believes the improvements are necessary for Ford Road. "Without neighborhood convenience centers, which nobody wants, then people will make trips to Ford Road. If we drive people to Ford Road, we've got to make improvements. It is the first thing you see in Canton," he said.

Unlike the existing DDA and TIFA, an expanded project could not capture any school district dollars, according to the school finance reform Proposal A of 1993.

"Obviously there are trade-offs," Yack said, adding that the amount of revenues that would be captured would be smaller this time around without the school dollars.

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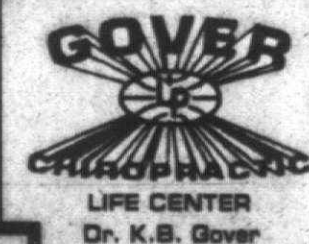
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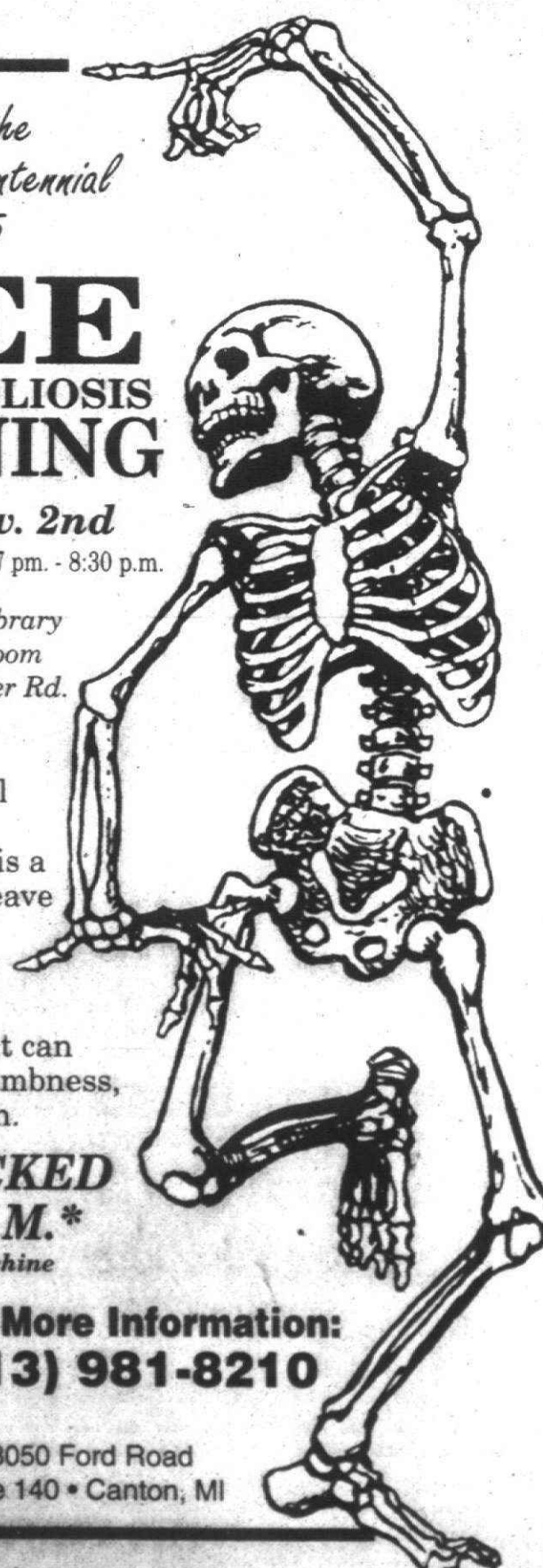
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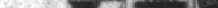
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Children's center doubles as lab for SC students

Schoolcraft College continues to expand with the opening last week of a new children's center.

The center, located off the south parking lot at the Livonia campus on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, will house day-care and kindergarten programs that had previously been housed in houses along Haggerty Road, as well as in the Liberal Arts building at the Livonia campus and at the Radcliff Center in Garden City.

"The vision, diligence and determination of many at School-

craft" resulted in the center, according to Pat Watson, Schoolcraft board chairman. Not only does the center provide child care, but it also serves the purpose of providing practical experience for students of child development, she said.

At a large gathering Oct. 24 to open the center, Richard McDowell, Schoolcraft president, said the center's opening date was picked because it was the college's 34th birthday. The celebration included refreshments prepared by Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts students and performances by the children from the center.

The 9,000-square-foot facility cost \$575,000 for the building and equipment, according to Sandra Florek, dean of marketing and development at Schoolcraft. A lot of equipment was moved from the other buildings, she said.

Work began the first week of April on the center, which has capacity for 84 students, but enrollment will be limited to 70 because of the way the program is set up, Florek said. In fact there's already a waiting list.

Each room at the center has a different theme and kids are separated by age group, including six in the infant room (ages 6 weeks to a year), six in the transitional toddler room (ages 1-2 years), nine in the toddler room (ages 2-3), 34 in the preschool program



Special stop: Jacob Thompson, 3, pauses for a moment to show his dad, Larry, the aquarium in his classroom.

and 15 in the kindergarten program. The age groupings are approximate as maturity level also is a factor, Florek said.

The cost is \$145 a week or \$32 a day for infants, \$135 a week or \$30 a day for toddlers, \$105 a week or \$23 a day for preschoolers and \$117 a week for kindergartners

This is the first year for the kindergarten program and no part-time kindergartners are being accepted.

Other features of the center include: one-way viewing windows for training students without disrupting children's activities; sensor faucets in the diaper changing

areas and in the children's bathrooms, which are miniaturized for children; see-through and "non-pinchin'" doors to protect children; playground access from each classroom; an indoor playground for bad weather; a tornado shelter and staffing ratios of 1 adult to 3 infants and toddlers and 1 adult to 7 preschoolers.

Storytime: Amid the confusion of last week's open house, Nina Schaffrath, 2, listens to a story read by Barb Scharmen. Nina's mom, Rochelle Schaffrath (not pictured), and Scharmen work in the college's business office.

Commission plans town hall session

The Wayne County Commission has scheduled its first Town Hall meeting for 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, in Allen Park City Hall, 16850 Southfield Road.

The meeting will be preceded by a welcoming reception from 5-6 p.m. The Town Hall meeting is open to the public.

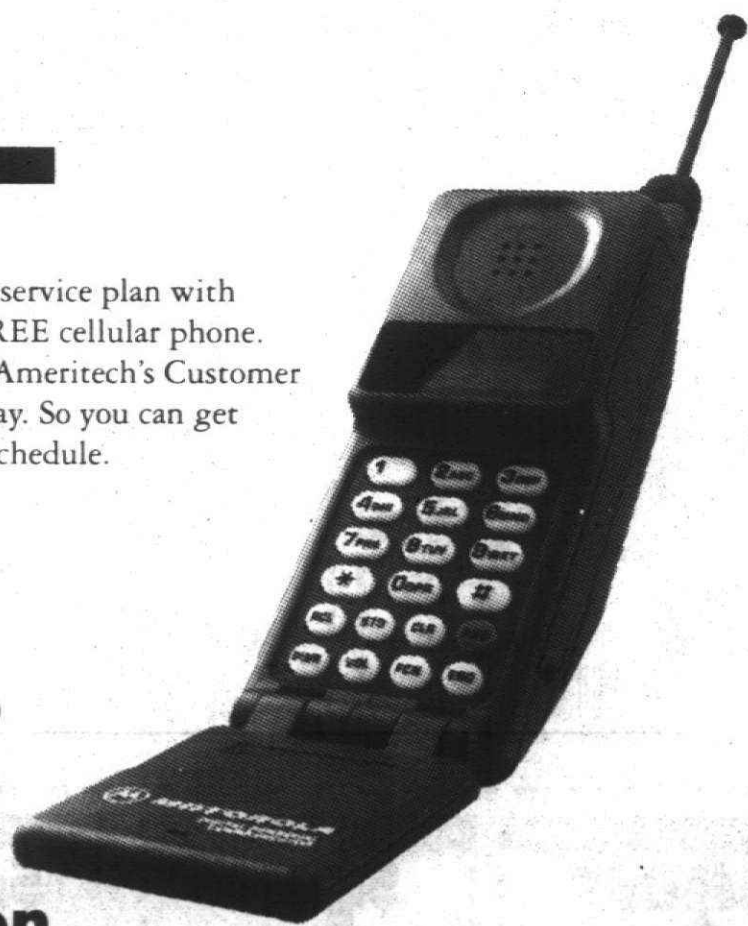
The downriver meeting is the first of three Town Hall meetings the commission will hold throughout the county. The other Town Hall meetings will be scheduled in the western Wayne area and the city of Detroit.

The commission established these Town Hall meetings to give county residents a new avenue to discuss issues and voice their opinions directly to their commissioners.

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The Observer

TASTE

INSIDE:
Bread recipes
Movies

B

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1995

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Fall brings requests for heartier recipes

Fall is upon us. Gone are the days of chilled soups, cold salads, grilled chicken and pickle recipes. They are being replaced with heartier recipe requests. Your wish is my command.

■ Brian Garipey, a fifth grader at Gill Elementary School in Farmington Hills called because he needed to interview a chef for a writing assignment. After our interview, Brian asked for my favorite lasagna recipe.

Well Brian, with four boys at home younger than you, I think your mother will appreciate this recipe even more than you and I combined!

SPEEDY LASAGNA

2 medium onions, peeled
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
2 teaspoons dried Italian seasoning
1 (28 ounce) can crushed or diced tomatoes
1 pound egg noodles such as pappardelle or fettuccine
10 ounces ricotta cheese, drained
3 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
Slice onions into very thin slices. In a skillet large enough to hold the pasta, combine the onions, oil, red pepper, a pinch of salt and the dried Italian seasoning, stirring to coat with the oil.

Cook, uncovered, over very low heat, stirring from time to time, until the onions are tender and glazed, about 10 minutes. Add the canned tomatoes, simmer uncovered, until sauce begins to thicken.

Meanwhile, cook dried pasta in a pot of boiling water following package directions. Drain thoroughly. Add the drained pasta to the sauce. Add the ricotta, in small spoonfuls, toss again and cover. Allow to rest off the heat for 5 minutes. Serve garnished with parsley. Serves 4-6.

Chef's secret: I would brown some ground beef or turkey with some garlic and stir into the sauce for a meatier version, then it would easily serve 6!

■ Shirley Clark of Plymouth wanted a fall recipe that could carry itself right into Thanksgiving. The thought had never crossed my mind to combine apples with cranberries, but the result was absolutely delicious.

CRANBERRY APPLE PIE

One pastry for a two crust pie
4 cups sliced and peeled tart apples (i.e. Granny Smith)
2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup fresh grated lemon zest
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In a large bowl, combine apples and cranberries. In a small bowl, combine remaining ingredients except butter. Sprinkle the sugar mixture over the apple mixture and toss to coat. Spoon into a pastry lined pie pan. Dot with butter or margarine and top with remaining pastry. Seal top crust and cut slits in top. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 35-45 minutes or until pie is golden. Serves 8.

■ Pam Human of West Bloomfield called with a passionate plea for a recipe to help quell the homesickness of an exchange student staying with her family. The student loves chocolate chip peanut butter cookies, and after I faxed her a standard recipe, I found this one. It's so easy, even a kid could make them! I can't imagine anything better with a glass of cold milk.

EASY CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 package chocolate cake mix (preferably without the pudding)
3/4 cup crunchy peanut butter
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup peanut butter chips
1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Grease baking sheets or line them with parchment paper. Combine cake mix, peanut butter, eggs and milk in a large bowl. Mix at low speed with a mixer until blended. Do not overmix. Stir in peanut butter pieces and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls onto prepared baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 7-9 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Shopping and cooking for one.
- Hot wok and hot chicken.



BILL HANSEN

Cookbook author: Barbara Norman takes the chore out of making bread by using a bread machine. In a matter of minutes, she puts together a dough that will produce a wholesome, tasty and fragrant loaf.

Local author plugs

BREAD machines

BY ANNIE LEHMANN
SPECIAL WRITER

With the chill of autumn comes a yearning for hearty soups and stews and what better accompaniment than a freshly baked loaf of bread.

Bread machines have found a place in the American kitchen, and nowadays it is not uncommon for a family to waken to the smell of freshly baking bread. Even those who hate to cook, can in a matter of a few minutes, put together a dough that will produce a wholesome, tasty and fragrant loaf.

Barbara Norman knows this well having recently written, "What Can I Do With My Bread Machine?" This short informational volume covers a lot of territory with advice on how to buy and best maintain a bread machine; how to create original breads; suggestions about using perishable ingredients such as eggs and milk; alternate uses for breadmakers as well as recipe basics.

This 49-year-old West Bloomfield resident has worked as a lawyer, teacher and guidance counselor. She is an avid antiques collector as well as art glass expert and lecturer. In her spare time she experiments with kitchen gadgets and foods and enjoys creating recipes that

are delicious as well as easy to prepare.

Her first book, "What Can I Do With My Juicer?" was written after combing stores to find a book on juicing that wasn't written purely from a nutritional perspective. "There was so much I thought you could do with a juicer and ways of using the pulp in interesting ways. For me it was more than just a way to get vitamins. It was a way of making new and interesting foods, and making old favorites taste even better," she said. After the success of her first book Dell, her publisher, asked if she was interested in producing a volume on bread machines. She accepted the project, went out and bought four breadmakers, rolled up her sleeves and got to work.

"I'm an intense worker," she said. "For three months my machines were going around the clock." Her co-workers at Mott High School in Waterford where she works as a guidance counselor, sampled her creations and gave her honest and valuable feedback.

"They were my recipe testers," she said. Norman did several practice runs with each of her

Bread machines have found a place in the American kitchen, and nowadays it is not uncommon for a family to waken to the smell of freshly baking bread.

recipes and adapted many of them to suit diets. Unlike many cookbook authors who prefer to create recipes from scratch, Norman encourages her readers to use prepackaged mixes that, with a little ingenuity, can be creative as well as tasty. A couple of additions "personalizes" a prepackaged mix according to Norman. "The goal," Norman says, "is to make good bread without it having to be an ordeal."

Her personal favorites are Lemon Poppy Seed Bread, Spinach Feta Cheese Bread as well as focaccia and bagels.

Would she ever consider marketing the breads she has developed and written about? "Never," she says. "I enjoyed writing the book and love bringing breads to family and friends, but it ends there."

The ever ambitious Norman is considering writing a play or TV series. At the same time she is thinking about writing another appliance based cookbook. "It will be my trilogy," she said.

Look for Norman's book at Borders and other local bookstores.

• See recipes inside.

Have a happy, healthy Halloween

BY KELLI BRADY
SPECIAL WRITER

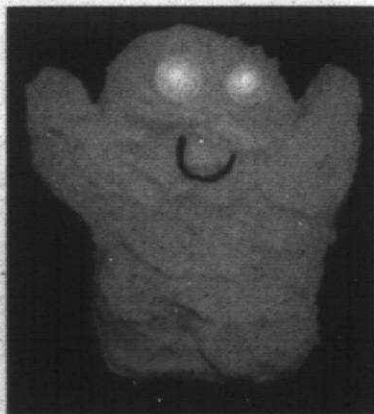
Trick or treating at Halloween can be downright scary. But with some advance planning, the Halloween season can be a little less spooky for parents, according to Dr. Jose Cara, a pediatric endocrinologist at Henry Ford Health System.

Getting control of Halloween treats is a good place to start. If you allow your children to go trick or treating, look over the candy for safety and dietary concerns before allowing them to eat it.

"High-sugar candies like candy bars and candy corn can be substituted by parents with low-sugar treats like raisins, fruit roll-ups, dried fruits, pretzels and low-fat granola bars," said Dr. Cara. Halloween treats can be worked into the child's meal plan or saved and given out for special occasions.

Michigan children need to develop better eating habits. Statistics show that Michigan has more overweight children with higher cholesterol levels than the national average. Both problems are the result of diets too high in fat and calories and too little exercise.

Sweets are high in fat and/or sugar and therefore calories. For example, one ounce of plain milk chocolate contains 150 calories, 2 teaspoons of fat and 3 teaspoons of



HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM

Ghostly dessert: Halloween Ghost Cake, made with Light Devil's Food Cake Mix, and Lite Whipped topping, is a Heart Smart treat.

sugar. Sugar-type candies such as gum drops do not contain fat. However, one ounce does contain nearly 5 teaspoons of sugar.

"Getting control of Halloween treats is a good place to start," said Faye Fitzgerald, a dietitian with the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute.

For parents of a child with diabetes, trick or treating is very scary. In general, it is better for diabetic children to have treats included as

part of one of the main meals rather than as free-standing snack, said Dr. Cara.

Both Cara and Fitzgerald suggest that parents start a "spooktacular" tradition for Halloween that reinforces good eating habits by handing out nutritious snacks such as packaged nuts, raisins, pretzels, dried fruit, popcorn or sugarless gum. You can even hand out non-food items such as fun colored pencils, stickers or erasers. Getting neighborhood friends to join in this new tradition also may help children cut down on excess sweets.

"It's a good idea for parents to follow similar Halloween guidelines for non-diabetic siblings and other family members," said Dr. Cara. "This can reduce potential conflicts between siblings or relatives."

Fun treats that meet diabetic guidelines include cupcakes made with low-fat cake mix and sugar-free frosting, low-fat, sugar-free frozen yogurt, angel food cake and popcorn balls. Individual pizzas or a healthy submarine sandwich make a great meal that kids of all ages will enjoy. Fresh cut-up veggies, and fruit juice round out the meal and will please parents and kids.

• See recipes inside.

Kelli Brady is affiliated with Henry Ford Health Systems.

Safety tips

- Always accompany small children. Stop only at well-lit houses in your own neighborhood or go only to homes of people you know.
- Advise older children to travel in groups, never alone. Set a time for returning home and tell them never to accept an invitation to enter a home or apartment.
- Always buy flame-resistant costumes and make sure they're short enough so the kids don't trip on them.
- Apply reflector tape to costumes and treat bags.
- Affix your name, address and phone number to the inside of small children's costumes in case they get lost or separated.
- Avoid buying masks as they can impede a child's vision and breathing. Use makeup instead.
- Falls are the number one cause of • Give kids flashlights so they can see and be seen.
- Make sure kids stay on the sidewalk and don't cut across yards. Stress the importance of looking both ways before they dart across the street.
- Warn kids to only accept wrapped or packaged treats and not to eat any treats until they get home and an adult inspects them.

— Henry Ford Health Systems

Readers requesting more recipes from Chef Larry

See Chef Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

How many of us professional dieters and lovers of leaner cuisine have had it with cheap non-

stick cookware that lasted about as long as the omelet it was cooked in? Short of dropping a wad on a set of professional non-stick cookware that has to be pampered and specially cleaned, nothing good at an affordable price was out there. Until now.

You won't believe your eyes (or your checkbook) when cooking with the latest from Bernco Cookware dubbed "GRANIT." This cookware has an extra heavy gauge aluminum base for optimal heat retention and distribution. Couple that with three layers of non-stick surface and stay cool handles and you have a winner.

Want more? It comes with optional glass dome lids and sells for under \$30. Look for it at The Kitchen Witch in Northville, all Kitchen Glamour stores and Williams-Sonoma.

Dorie Davenport of Birmingham called to compliment me on the catfish story that ran a few weeks back. Dorie claims she never would have tried catfish thinking, like me, that it was a bottom feeder and real "fishy tasting."

Now she's a catfish convert, and would like to prepare blackened catfish. Well Dorie, where there's smoke, there's flavor. This dish, compliments of the Catfish Institute, gives plenty of both.

BLACKENED CATFISH

2 tablespoons sweet Hungarian paprika
2½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons lemon pepper seasoning
1½ teaspoons garlic powder
1½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1½ teaspoons dried basil, crushed
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon dried thyme
Farm raised catfish fillets
1 cup unsalted butter or margarine, melted
Lemon wedges

Heat a large cast iron skillet or heavy aluminum skillet over very high heat for 10 minutes. In a small bowl, combine spices and seasonings. Mix well. Dip catfish fillets into melted butter and roll in seasoning mixture. Place on waxed paper. Place three fillets at a time in the hot skillet. Cook, uncovered for 2 minutes. Drizzle each fillet with 1 teaspoon melted butter. Flip and continue cooking for 2 minutes.

Remove from pan and continue with remaining fish. Serve with lemon wedges. Serves 6.

Chef's secret: Don't try this at home in an unvented kitchen! You can get the same results outside over hot coals.



Making bread: Cookbook author Barbara Norman assembles ingredients to make bread in her bread machine.

Gentlemen... Start your bread machines

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from Barbara Norman, author of "What Can I Do with My Bread Machine?" (Dell Publishing).

BASIC WHEAT COMBO BREAD

One Pound Loaf
1½ cups wheat flour
1 cup bread flour
1 tablespoon dry milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
¾ cup water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1½ teaspoons dry yeast

For One and One-Half Pound Loaf
1¾ cups wheat flour
1½ cups bread flour
1½ tablespoons dry milk
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons sugar
1½ cups water
1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons dry yeast

If you are using this recipe to make a prepackaged mix of your own, pack the dry ingredients listed — wheat flour, bread flour, dry milk, salt, and sugar, and do not add the remaining ingredients until ready to bake.

Place all the ingredients in the bread pan in the order recommended by your manufacturer. Program the machine for the wheat bread cycle and bake. When the bread has finished baking, remove the pan from the machine with pot holders or oven mitts. Turn the bread pan upside down and shake the loaf out of the pan. Place bread on a wire rack to cool.

Spinach combined with feta cheese not only makes great appetizers and spinach pies, but also spectacular bread. Spinach Feta Bread can be eaten plain.

SPINACH FETA BREAD

One Pound Loaf
½ cup crumbled feta cheese
2 tablespoons olive oil
¾ teaspoon salt
2½ cups bread flour
½ cup well drained defrosted spinach (fresh may be used)
2 teaspoons sugar
½ cup water
1 egg
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoons dry yeast

For One and One-Half Pound Loaf
¾ cup crumbled feta cheese
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
3½ cups bread flour
¾ cup well drained defrosted spinach (fresh may be used)
1 tablespoon sugar
¾ cup water
1 egg
¾ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons dry yeast

Add all the ingredients to the bread pan in the order recommended by the manufacturer. Program the machine for the white bread cycle. When the bread has finished baking, remove the pan from the machine with pot holders or oven mitts. Turn the bread pan upside down and shake the loaf out of the pan. Place bread on a wire rack to cool.

Have you seen Street Scene?

Healthy Halloween snacks won't spook parents

See related story on Taste front.

HALLOWEEN GHOST CAKE

Vegetable oil cooking spray
Super moist Light Devil's Food Cake Mix (18.25 ounce box)
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1½ cups water
3 egg whites
16 ounce Lite Whipped topping
1 black licorice twist

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray 8-inch cake pans (one round and one square) with vegetable oil cooking spray.
Blend cake mix, baking soda, water and egg whites (savings shells) in large bowl on low speed 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed 2 minutes or 300 strokes by hand.
Fill cake pans ¾ full. Bake 30-40 minutes. Cool in pans. Remove from pans and cool completely on wire rack.

Cut round layer in half and place one square layer cut side down. Cut arms out of remaining half of round layer and place at either side.
Frost entirely with lite whipped topping. Make mouth out of licorice and use empty egg shells for eyes. Place small warning candles in egg shells. To serve warm candles. Yield 16 pieces.

Nutritional Analysis per serving: 147 calories; 3.5 g fat; 2 g protein, 0 cholesterol, 282 mg sodium, 30 g carbohydrate. Diabetic exchanges: 2 starch, ½ fat.

HEART SMART SUBMARINE SANDWICH

1 (16 ounce) loaf unsliced French bread (16-20 inches long)
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
4 ounces part skim mozzarella cheese (sliced thinly)
4 ounces sliced turkey

2 ounces lean ham
2 cups shredded lettuce leaves
2 medium tomatoes (sliced thinly)
1 medium onion (sliced thinly)
1 medium green pepper
¼ cup no-fat Italian dressing
6 long wooden picks or small skewers

Cut bread horizontally into halves. Spread bottom half with

mustard. Layer cheese, turkey, ham, lettuce, tomatoes, onion and green pepper. Drizzle with dressing. Top with remaining bread half. Cut into 8 servings.

Nutrient analysis per serving: 179 calories, 6 g fat, 17 g protein, 23 mg cholesterol, 587 mg sodium, 34 g carbohydrate. Diabetic exchanges: 2 starch, 2½ meat, 1 vegetable. Recipes from Faye Fitzgerald, a dietitian with the Henry Ford Health and Vascular Institute.

COOKING CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

CLASSES

GARDEN CITY COMMUNITY EDUCATION
One dish meals, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 1 & 8. On the lighter side gourmet greens, exotic dressings and different garnishing ideas, Nov. 15.
(313) 422-7182

ART OF FOOD PRESERVATION

Seven week home study course offered by the Michigan State University Extension, Oakland County. Cost \$15 to cover materials and mailing. Class explains canning, freezing, drying, jams, jellies and pickles.
(810) 858-0904

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE

Revisiting desserts 6-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30; beginning cooking 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1; sourdough bread, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, 22899 Inver Road, Farmington Hills.
(810) 478-4455

INNOVATIVE HOLIDAY COOKING

One-day course offered 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Course devoted to holiday fare with a twist. Fee: \$88.
(313) 462-4448

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

An Italian Thanksgiving, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. A Holiday Menu with Flair, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14.
(313) 971-1300

BREAD MACHINE WORKSHOP

At Rochester & Novi Kitchen Glamour stores with Sandra Garcia, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 (Rochester); 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. There is a \$3 fee.
(313) 537-1300

HEARTY COOKIES & MUFFINS

Carrie Germain, health educator of Stay

Well Health Management Systems

teaches you methods to hold the fat and substitute ingredients for healthy results at Kitchen Glamour stores; 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31 (Novi); 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 (Redford); 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2 (W. Bloomfield) and 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3 (Rochester). There is a \$3 fee.
(313) 537-1300

WHOLE FOODS MARKET

Kids of all ages are invited to enjoy a fun and safe Halloween Trick or Treat experience at Whole Foods Market, 2398 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. There will be treats throughout the store.
(313) 971-3366

"BOOKING SHAMING"

"The Buffalo Cookbook" Observer & Eccentric columnist Ruth Moskos Johnson will be signing copies of her newly published buffalo cookbook at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, 300 Town Center Dr., Nov. 5-12. Executive Chef Christian Alunno will present and highlight recipes featured in the book at The Grille Room for the Wild Time Festival scheduled during the month of November. There will also be table side discussions about the book. Call for details.
(313) 441-2100

Easy burgers hit spooky spots

AP — If you're hosting a Halloween party for young goblins, you'll want fun food. Halloween burgers are sure to be a hit and they're ready to serve in less than 30 minutes.

Broil or panbroil lean beef patties to medium doneness (no pink should remain). Cut cheese into Halloween shapes like pumpkins and ghosts with a cookie cutter; use these to top the burger. Sliced olives and bell pepper pieces accent the cheese cut-outs.

Fresh fruits and vegetables with a dip are an easy accompaniment. Serve the dip in hollowed-out miniature pumpkins.

HALLOWEEN BURGERS FOR KIDS

Total preparation and cooking time: 20 to 25 minutes
1½ pounds lean ground beef
Salt and pepper (optional)

6 slices cheese, cut into desired shapes
Red or green bell peppers, cut into desired shapes
Pitted olives, cut into desired shapes
6 lettuce leaves
6 hamburger buns, split

Lightly shape ground beef into six ¼-inch thick patties. Do not overhandle. Choose a cooking method.
To broil: place patties on a rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 inches to 4 inches from heat. Broil 10 minutes or until centers are no

longer pink, turning once.
To panbroil: place patties in a preheated heavy skillet over medium to medium-low heat. Cook 7 to 8 minutes or until centers are no longer pink, turning once.

Season with salt and pepper, if desired, after turning. Top with cheese slices, bell peppers and olives to make faces the last few minutes of cooking. Serve burgers on lettuce-lined buns. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from Meat Board Test Kitchens

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50¢ OFF FINESSE SHAMPOO, CONDITIONER OR STYLING PRODUCT 0 21399 43840 3 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	50¢ OFF PERMA SOFT SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 0 21399 43841 0 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	35¢ OFF PANTENE PRO V SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER 13 Oz. 0 21399 43842 7 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	35¢ OFF VIBRANCE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 0 21399 43843 4 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	35¢ OFF FLEX SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 15 Oz. 0 21399 43844 1 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.
35¢ OFF CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCES SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 0 21399 43845 8 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	50¢ OFF NATURE'S CLUB HAIR CARE PRODUCTS 0 21399 43846 5 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	25¢ OFF RAVE OR AQUA NET HAIRSPRAY 0 21399 43847 2 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	40¢ OFF PERT SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER 15 Oz. 0 21399 43848 9 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	50¢ OFF ANY GOODY HAIR ACCESSORIES 0 21399 43849 6 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.
40¢ OFF STUDIO LINE STYLING PRODUCTS 0 21399 43850 2 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	35¢ OFF VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO 13 Oz. 0 21399 43851 9 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	35¢ OFF VIDAL SASSOON STYLING PRODUCTS 0 21399 43853 3 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	75¢ OFF PANTENE PRO V SHAMPOO 25.4 Oz. 0 21399 43852 6 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	35¢ OFF PANTENE PRO V STYLING PRODUCTS 0 21399 43854 0 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.

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40¢ OFF OLD SPICE DEODORANT 3-3.25 Oz. 0 21399 43798 7 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	75¢ OFF CLEARASIL 0 21399 43799 4 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	25¢ OFF AOSEPT 12 Oz. SOFTWEAR SALINE 12 Oz. OR MIRAPLOW CLEANER 0 21399 43800 7 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	50¢ OFF DR. SCHOLL TINACTIN OR LOTRIMIN 0 21399 43801 4 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	50¢ OFF ALMAY Skin Care or Deodorant 0 21399 43802 1 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.
75¢ OFF OLD SPICE After Shave Lotion 6.375 Oz. 0 21399 43803 8 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	35¢ OFF ARM & HAMMER DEODORANT 1.5-1.7 Oz. 0 21399 43804 5 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	40¢ OFF RIGHT GUARD Aerosol 6-10 Oz. Or Gel 3 Oz. 0 21399 43806 9 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	25¢ OFF RIGHT GUARD Stick 2-2.5 Oz. DRY IDEA OR SOFT & DRI 2.25 Oz. 0 21399 43807 6 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	35¢ OFF MITCHUM OR LADY MITCHUM Antiperspirant or Deodorant 1.5-1.7 Oz. 0 21399 43808 3 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.
50¢ OFF MENTADENT 3.5 Oz. or 5.2 Oz. Refill 0 21399 43809 0 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	25¢ OFF CLOSE UP 8.2 Oz. with Free 4.6 Oz. 0 21399 43811 3 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	50¢ OFF LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 1.5 Liter 0 21399 43812 0 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	30¢ OFF LISTERINE TOOTHPASTE OR EFFERDENT 144 Count Tablets 0 21399 43813 7 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	75¢ OFF LUBRIDERM LOTION 0 21399 43814 4 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.
75¢ OFF OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE 4.5 Oz. 0 21399 43826 4 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	25¢ OFF REACH ADVANCE Toothpaste OR JOHNSON & JOHNSON Dental Floss • 50 Yards 0 21399 43815 1 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	40¢ OFF SENSODYNE TOOTHPASTE 4 Oz. 0 21399 43816 8 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	25¢ OFF POLIDENT TABLETS 84 Count 0 21399 43817 5 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.	50¢ OFF GUM TOOTHBRUSHES 0 21399 43818 2 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.
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50¢ OFF ODOR EATERS 0 21399 43929 5 Limit One Coupon per Customer, please. Expires 11/1/95.				

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Kid concoctions are a scream

AP — "Vampire vein quencher," made with strawberries, vanilla yogurt and whipped cream, tastes better than its name; so, too, does "eye scream soup with tiny worms," made with orange soda, vanilla ice cream and candy-coated chocolate candies. These recipes are the creations of children who submitted their own creepy concoctions to Tyco Toys.

For a free copy of "Doctor Dreadful And Friends" recipe guide, call 1-800-367-8926.

VAMPIRE VEIN QUENCHER
1 cup strawberries
8 ounces vanilla yogurt
Sauce food coloring
Whipped cream
6 to 8 black jelly beans
24 inches red string licorice, cut into 6-inch pieces

Using a blender, mix strawberries, yogurt and 2 to 3 drops of red food coloring. (Don't let the color of the drink get darker than the color of the licorice.) Pour mixture into

large serving glass. Top drink with whipped cream, black jelly beans and red licorice strings. Makes 1 serving.

Recipe from Amy Davis, age 10, Shenandoah, Iowa

EYE SCREAM SOUP WITH TINY WORMS

3 cups vanilla ice cream
1 cup orange soda
½ cup candy-coated chocolate candies

Stir in corn syrup. Add cereal; shape until well coated. Using buttered hands, shape into 1½-inch balls, stirring mixture a few times during shaping. Place on cookie sheet. Cool completely. Store in cool dry place. Makes 3½ dozen cookies.

Microwave Directions:
In large microwave-safe bowl, place margarine. Cook on high (100 percent power) for 45 seconds, or

½ cup orange and black ice-cream sprinkles

Using a spoon, mash the vanilla ice cream in a serving bowl. Pour orange soda on top of ice cream. Add the candy-coated chocolate candies and the sprinkles; mix. Makes 3 servings.

Recipe by Antonio DeFilippis, age 9, Palm Bay, Fla.
Recipes from: "Doctor Dreadful And Friends Repulsive Recipe Guide."

Cheesecake is slim on fat, not on taste

AP — The calories and fat in cheesecake are reduced by using light cream cheese, part-skim milk ricotta cheese, egg substitute and evaporated skimmed milk. Each slice of maple pumpkin cheesecake weighs in at 210 calories and 10 grams of fat compared with 420 calories and 28 grams of fat in traditional recipes.

MAPLE PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

¾ cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
1¼ cups (8-ounce can) solid pack pumpkin
1 cup packed brown sugar
Two 8-ounce packages light cream cheese (Neuthe-tel)
½ cup part-skim milk ricotta cheese
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1½ teaspoons maple flavoring
½ cup undiluted evaporated skimmed milk
½ cup egg substitute

Topping (recipe below)
Chopped pecans, optional
Combine graham cracker crumbs and margarine in a small bowl. Press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan.
Best pumpkin, brown sugar, cream cheese, ricotta cheese, flour, pumpkin pie spice and maple flavoring in large mixer bowl on high speed for 1 minute. Add evaporated skimmed milk and egg substitute; beat just until blended. Pour over crust.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree F oven for 65 to 85 minutes; or until knife inserted halfway between center and outer edge comes out clean. Meanwhile, prepare topping. Remove from oven; cool for 10 minutes on wire rack. Spread with topping. Chill. Remove side of pan and sprinkle with pecans to serve, if desired. Makes 16 servings.
For Topping: Combine ½ cup nonfat sour cream, 1 tablespoon granulated sugar and ¼ teaspoon maple flavoring in a small bowl.
Nutrition facts per serving, without chopped pecans: 210 cal., 10 g fat.
Recipe from: Carnation Evaporated Skimmed Milk

Cocoa bites can be bewitching

AP — For Halloween, make a batch of bewitching cocoa bites, using rice cereal, cocoa, marshmallows and peanut butter chips. You can bake them in a conventional or microwave oven.

Bewitching Cocoa Bites

5 cups crisp rice cereal
6 tablespoons margarine
3 cups miniature marshmallows or 30 large marshmallows

1½ cups peanut butter chips
½ cup cocoa
½ cup light corn syrup
Measure cereal; set aside.

In a large saucepan over low heat, melt margarine. Add marshmallows, peanut butter chips and cocoa. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows and chips are melted. Remove from heat.

Hot Line has answers to food questions

For answers to questions about food safety, nutrition and preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hot Line, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, (810)

858-0904 in Oakland County, (313) 494-3013 in Wayne County. The Food and Nutrition Hotline is the place to call for all your food concerns. Questions on why

your jam won't jell, or how to freeze those extra tomatoes are some common requests answered daily by the trained staff of the hot line.

(Continued from Page 7B)

(a) If the person tested is less than 21 years of age, 0.02 grams or more of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.
(b) If the person tested was operating a commercial motor vehicle within this township, 0.04 grams or more of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.
(c) If the person tested is not a person described in subdivision (a) or (b), 0.10 grams or more of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.

SECTION 5.15b IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
Section 5.15b Drunk Driving Prevention Equipment and Training Fund.

(1) The drunk driving prevention equipment and training fund is created as a separate fund in the state treasury. Money in the fund shall be expended only as provided in subsection (2). The state treasurer shall credit to the fund all money received for that purpose under MCLA 257.320e and as otherwise provided by law. The state treasurer shall invest money in the fund in the same manner as surplus funds are invested under section 143 of Act No. 105 of the Public Acts of 1985, being section 21.143 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. Earnings from the fund shall be credited to the fund. Money in the fund at the end of the fiscal year shall remain in the fund, and shall not revert to the general fund.

(2) The department of state police shall administer the fund. Money in the fund shall be used only to administer the fund, to purchase and maintain breath alcohol testing equipment, and to provide training to law enforcement personnel of this state in the use of that breath alcohol testing equipment.

(3) The department of treasury shall, before November 1 of each year, notify the department of state police of the balance in the fund at the close of the preceding fiscal year.

(4) The department of state police shall promulgate rules to implement subsection (2).

(5) The drunk driving caseflow assistance fund is created as a separate fund in the state treasury. The purpose of the fund is to promote the timely disposition of cases in which the defendant is charged with a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) or (3) of MCLA 257, et seq. section 15a(1) or (3) of the Michigan snow mobile act, Act No. 74 of the Public Acts of 1968, being MCLA 257.151a of the Michigan Compiled Laws, or section 171(1) or (3) of the marine safety act, Act No. 303 of the Public Acts of 1967, being MCLA 281.1171 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3) of this act, section 15a(1) or (3) of Act No. 74 of the Public Acts of 1968, or Section 171(1) or (3) of Act No. 303 of the Public Acts of 1967. Money in the fund shall be expended only as provided in subsection (7).

(6) The state treasurer shall credit the drunk driving caseflow assistance fund with deposits of proceeds from the collection of revenue from license reinstatement fees as provided for in MCLA 257.320e, and all income from investment credited to the fund by the state treasurer. The state treasurer may invest money contained in the drunk driving caseflow assistance fund in any manner authorized by law for the investment of state money. However, no investment shall not interfere with any apportionment, allocation, or payment of money as required by this section. The state treasurer shall credit to the fund all income earned as a result of an investment. Money in the fund at the end of the fiscal year shall remain in the fund and shall not revert to the general fund.

(7) The state court administrator, at the direction of the supreme court and upon confirmation of the amount by the state treasurer, shall distribute from the drunk driving caseflow assistance fund the total amount available in a fiscal year to each district of the district court and each municipal court as provided in this section. The state court administrator, after reimbursement of costs as provided in this subsection, shall distribute the balance of the drunk driving caseflow assistance fund annually to each district of the district court and each municipal court in an amount determined by multiplying the amount available for distribution by a fraction, the numerator of which is the number of cases in which the defendant was charged with a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) or (3) of this act, section 15a(1) or (3) of Act No. 74 of the Public Acts of 1968, or section 171(1) or (3) of Act No. 303 of the Public Acts of 1967 in the prior calendar year in that district of the district court or that municipal court as certified by the state court administrator and the denominator of which is the total number of cases in all districts of the district court and all municipal courts in any year the defendant was charged with a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) or (3) of this act, section 15a(1) or (3) of Act No. 74 of the Public Acts of 1968, or section 171(1) or (3) of Act No. 303 of the Public Acts of 1967 in the prior calendar year. The state court administrator office shall be reimbursed annually from the drunk driving caseflow assistance fund for all reasonable costs associated with the administration of this section, including judicial and staff training, on-site management assistance, and software development and conversion.

SECTION 5.15c IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Section 5.15c Ignition Interlock Device Certification.

(1) The department shall approve an ignition interlock device certified by a department-approved laboratory as complying with the national highway traffic safety administration's model specifications for breath alcohol ignition interlock devices (BAIID), 57 F.R.P. 11772 (April 7, 1992). Subject to subsection (4), the department shall publish a list of all manufacturers of approved certified devices.

(2) The manufacturer of an ignition interlock device shall bear the cost of that device's certification.

(3) A laboratory that certifies an ignition interlock device as provided in this section shall immediately notify the department of that certification.

(4) The department shall not include the manufacturer of a certified ignition interlock device on the list of manufacturers published pursuant to subsection (1) unless the manufacturer has filed with the department copies of an affidavit that the ignition interlock device is both of the following:

(a) An alcohol concentration measuring device that prevents a motor vehicle from being started at any time without first determining through a deep lung sample the operator's breath alcohol level.
(b) Calibrated to prevent the motor vehicle from starting if the operator's breath alcohol level reaches a level of 0.02 grams per 210 liters of breath as measured by the test.

(5) A manufacturer that has made a filing under subsection (4) shall immediately notify the department if the device no longer meets the requirements of subsection (4).

(6) The department shall notify the courts of a notice received under subsection (5). If a court receives the notification required by this subsection, the court shall not order installation of the ignition interlock device described in the notice, and shall order the replacement or removal of any of those ignition interlock devices installed pursuant to a previous order.

SECTION 5.151 IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Section 5.151 Ignition Interlock Device Installation.

(1) The manufacturer of an ignition interlock device shall design a warning label and the person who has a court-ordered ignition interlock device shall promptly affix that label to each ignition interlock device upon installation. The label shall contain a warning that any person tampering, circumventing or otherwise misusing the device is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable as provided by law.

(2) A person who has a court-ordered ignition interlock device installed and whose driving privilege is restricted pursuant to MCLA 257.625b shall not request or solicit any other person to blow into an ignition interlock device or to start a vehicle equipped with the device for the purpose of providing the person whose driving privilege is restricted with an operable vehicle.

(3) A person shall not blow into an ignition interlock device or start a motor vehicle equipped with the device for the purpose of providing an operable vehicle to a person who has a court-ordered interlock device installed and whose driving privilege is restricted pursuant to MCLA 257.625b.

(4) A person shall not tamper with or circumvent the operation of an ignition interlock device.

(5) A person who violates this section is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 6 months or a fine of not more than \$5,000.00, or both.

(6) As used in this section and MCLA 257.625b and k, "ignition interlock device" or "device" means an alcohol concentration measuring device that prevents a motor vehicle from being started at any time without first determining through a deep lung sample the operator's breath alcohol level. The system shall be calibrated so that the motor vehicle may not be started if the breath alcohol level of the operator, as measured by the test, reaches a level of 0.02 grams per 210 liters of breath.

SECTION 5.15m IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Section 5.15m Operators of Commercial Motor Vehicles Arrest Without Warrant.

(1) A person, whether licensed or not, who has an alcohol content of 0.04 grams or more but not more than 0.100 grams per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine shall not operate a commercial motor vehicle within this township.

(2) A peace officer may arrest a person without a warrant if the peace officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the driver of a commercial motor vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle in violation of this Ordinance.

(3) A person who is convicted of a violation of this section or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to this section is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or a fine of not more than \$300.00, or both, together with costs of the prosecution. As part of the sentence, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the vehicle group designations on the person's operator's or chauffeur's license pursuant to section 319b(1) (c) or (d), or if the vehicle was carrying hazardous material required to have a placard pursuant to 49 C.F.R. parts 100 to 199, in accordance with section 319b(1) (d). The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license that would permit the person to operate a commercial motor vehicle.

(4) A person who violates this section or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to this section within 10 years of a prior conviction may be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 1 year or a fine of not more than \$1,000.00, or both. As part of the sentence, the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the vehicle group designations on the person's operator's or chauffeur's license pursuant to section 319b(1) (c). The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license that would permit the person to operate a commercial motor vehicle. As used in this subsection, "prior conviction" means a conviction for a violation of this section, MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), former MCLA 625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to this section, MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to this section, MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, while operating a commercial motor vehicle.

(5) When assessing points and taking license actions under this act, the secretary of state and the court shall treat a conviction for an attempted violation of subsection (1), a local ordinance substantially corresponding to subsection (1), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) the same as if the offense had been completed.

SECTION 5.62a IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Section 5.62a Driving on Suspended or Revoked License Prohibited. Penalty. Secretary of State License Action. Exception.

(1) A person whose operator's or chauffeur's license or registration certificate has been suspended or revoked and who has been notified as provided in MCLA 257.212 of that suspension or revocation whose application for license has been denied, or who has never applied for a license, shall not operate a motor vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles within this township. A person shall not knowingly permit a motor vehicle owned by the person to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to

motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this township by a person whose license or registration certificate is suspended or revoked, whose application for license has been denied, or who has never applied for a license, except as permitted under MCLA 257.904. A person who violates this subsection is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable as follows:

(a) For a first violation, by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or a fine of not more than \$500.00 or both. Unless the vehicle was stolen or used with the permission of a person who did not knowingly permit the unlicensed driver to operate the vehicle, the registration plates of the vehicle shall be canceled by the secretary of state upon notification by a court.

(b) For a second or subsequent violation, by imprisonment for not more than 1 year or a fine of not more than \$1,000.00 or both. Unless the vehicle was stolen, the registration plates of the vehicle shall be canceled by the secretary of state upon notification by a court.

(2) Upon receiving a record of a person's conviction for unlawful operation of a motor vehicle while the person's license is suspended or revoked or of a person's conviction or civil infraction determination for a moving violation of the vehicle laws of this state while the person's license is suspended or revoked, the secretary of state immediately shall extend the period of the first suspension or revocation for an additional like period. This subsection applies only if the violation occurs during a suspension of definite length or if the violation occurs before the person is approved for a license following a revocation.

(3) Upon receiving a record of the conviction, bond forfeiture, or a civil infraction determination of a person for unlawful operation of a motor vehicle requiring a class 1, class 2, or class 3 endorsement or vehicle group designation while the endorsement or designation is suspended pursuant to section 319a or 319b, or revoked, the secretary of state immediately shall extend the period of suspension or revocation for an additional like period. This subsection applies only if the violation occurs during a suspension of definite length, if the violation occurs before the person is approved for a license following a revocation, or if the person operates a commercial vehicle while disqualified under the commercial motor vehicle safety act of 1986, title XII of Public Law 99-570, 100 Stat. 3207-170.

(4) If the secretary of state receives records of more than 1 conviction or civil infraction determination resulting from the same incident, all of the convictions or civil infraction determinations shall be treated as a single violation for purposes of extending the period of suspension or revocation under subsection (2) or (3).

(5) Before a person is arraigned before a district court magistrate or judge on a charge of violating this section, the arresting officer shall obtain the person's driving record from the secretary of state and shall furnish the record to the court. The driving record of the person may be obtained from the secretary of state's computer information network.

(6) This section does not apply to a person who operates a vehicle solely for the purpose of protecting human life or property if the life or property is endangered and summoning prompt aid is essential.

(7) A person whose vehicle group designation is suspended or revoked and who has been notified as provided in section 212 of that suspension or revocation, or whose application for a vehicle group designation has been denied as provided in this act, or who has never applied for a vehicle group designation and who operates a commercial motor vehicle within this township, except as permitted under this act, while any of those conditions exist is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable, except as otherwise provided in this section, by imprisonment for not less than 3 days or more than 90 days or a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both.

Section 2. Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case of controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provisions not have been included in this Ordinance.

Section 3. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Savings Clause. The balance of Chapter 60, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fine, assessments, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

Section 5. Penalty. Except as provided in sections 5.15, 5.15a through 5.15i, and 5.62a, any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who violates any provision of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days or both, upon the discretion of the court. Every act or violation and every day upon which a violation occurs shall be considered a separate offense.

Section 6. Publication. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 7. Effective Date. This Ordinance is to be given immediate effect upon publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 24th day of October, 1995 and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

First Reading: September 26, 1995
Summary Published: October 2, 1995
Adopted: October 26, 1995
Published: October 30, 1995

When you receive 25 awards, there are only two words you can sincerely say: "Thank You."

Certainly the judges in the Michigan Press Association's 1995 Better Newspaper Contest deserve our gratitude for such abundant recognition, but without the dedication and effort put forth by our Editorial staff, the judges would have had significantly less excellent work to consider.

Week after week, our writers and photographers are out in their communities covering the news. Our editors spend long hours in front of flickering computer screens checking facts, getting the truth, and writing about the issues that are important to you, our readers. And while our writing staff is looking for the best approach to the news, our photographers match their efforts with creative pictures of civic functions, local athletic

contests, parades. . . think for a moment of what your hometown newspapers would be like without pictures. Nor does their work end with the snap of a shutter; hours of darkroom time are necessary to bring you those visual memories of your community.

And so it is with a great deal of pride that we say a heartfelt Thank You to the talented journalists who staff our newsrooms.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Tivonia Observer

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric

First Place—Holiday Gift Guide

Holiday Gift Giving
"Outstanding cover design...type and headlines are excellent, ads are great."

Second Place—Local News Reporting

Greg Kowalski: "Should Schools Merge"
"A fine service piece to the community, school officials, parents and kids alike."

Second Place—Editorial Writing

"Brief and well organized"

Second Place—Sports Feature

Chris Mayer: "Nedomansky Blossoms Into Great Player"
"Sensitive endearing account."

Third Place—Sports Coverage

"Solid writing and excellent graphic presentation make these sections a winner."

Third Place—General Excellence

"Sophisticated...nice page one features/packaging."

Third Place—Fashion Supplement

Back to Fashion
"Great, excellent cover. Ads are fabulous."

Honorable Mention—Sports Picture

Dan Dean: "Field of Dreams"

Canton Observer

First Place—Sports Column

C.J. Risak: "Canton's Gruenwald Has What It Takes"
"After reading C.J.'s column, we feel we know the boy. We can think of no higher compliment. Thorough, thoughtful treatment of a sport where the heavyweights get most of the ink."

Second Place—Sports Coverage

"Very readable editions. A nice variety to front pages showcasing a myriad of sports in the coverage area."

Farmington Observer

First Place—Editorial Writing

"Short, good summaries, good ideas."

Second Place—Design

"Nice feature layouts. Easy-to-read."

Second Place—Feature Picture

Sharon LeMieux: "Looking Sharp"
"Creative and imaginative photo that works well with the accompanying story!"

Make your Halloween party ghoulishly delightful

AP — Make your Halloween party ghoulishly delightful and entertaining. Serve "snake" sandwiches, scary-face pizzas, "spider" pretzels and frozen "witches."

The sandwiches can slither across the table for an exciting centerpiece. The pizza faces can be made in advance, or served plain, with vegetable add-ons. The frozen witches need to be frozen at least two hours before the party. The recipes are from "Family Fun" magazine.

SNAKE SANDWICH

Sliced salami or other lunchmeat
Provolone or American cheese slices
6 hot-dog buns
Mayonnaise
Carrot strips
Red pepper
Broccoli florets
Radish

Make 5 salami and cheese sandwiches on 5 hot-dog buns with the

mayonnaise, reserving 1 bun for later use.

Slice 1/4-inch off either end of each sandwich, then cut the sandwiches into thirds. Arrange the miniature sandwiches in a snake curve on a platter or cutting board.

For the snake's head, halve the remaining hot-dog bun and open it to make the snake's mouth. Wedge two carrot strip "fangs" into the mouth to hold it open. Cut a piece of red pepper into a tongue shape and set it between the fangs. Add broccoli florets for the eyes, radish slits for eyebrows and more red pepper for nostrils. Use the remaining half bun at the tip for a tail. Serve with carrot and celery sticks and chips. Makes 8 servings.

SCARY-FACE PIZZA

1 pita pocket round
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella
1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Position the pita, bowl-side facing

up, and prick it with a fork. Spread the olive oil evenly across the top and sprinkle with both cheeses. Choose from the following ingredients to make the pizza yourself or present your guests with bowls of the toppings as options so they can make their own:

Zucchini, cut in small rounds
Onion, green or white, chopped or cut crosswise
Mushrooms, sliced
Green and black olives
Red and green peppers, sliced in curves
Fresh or sun-dried tomatoes, chopped or sliced
Pepperoni slices

Bake the pita in a 375-degree F oven for 10 minutes or until the cheese has melted and the bread begins to get crispy. Makes 1 serving.
Note: For a party, multiply this single-serving recipe by the number of guests you are expecting.

SPIDER PRETZELS

2 teaspoons smooth peanut butter
2 round crackers

8 small pretzel sticks
2 raisins

With the peanut butter and the crackers, make a cracker sandwich. Insert eight pretzel "legs" into the filling. With a dab of peanut butter, set two raisin eyes on top of the cracker. Makes 1 serving.

FROZEN WITCHES

Tube of chocolate decorating gel
8 chocolate sugar cones
8 thin, round chocolate wafers
1 pint pistachio ice cream
Black shoestring licorice
Chocolate chips
Candy corn

For each dessert, squeeze a ring of decorating gel around the edge of the cone and attach the cone to a chocolate wafer "rim," then set it aside.

Using an ice-cream scoop, drop individual "heads" of ice cream onto a cookie sheet lined with waxed paper.

Cut pieces of licorice to make hair and a mouth and arrange them in place on the ice-cream face. Add

chocolate-chip eyes and a candy-corn nose. Top each scoop with a cone hat (flatten the ice cream slightly so the hat doesn't fall off.) Freeze for at least two hours or until

the hats are set in place. Makes 8 servings.

Note: To avoid meltdown, make these desserts in batches of four.

Holiday Open House - Saturday, November 4

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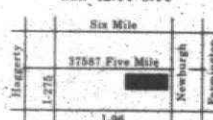
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Sunday, November 5
Mon-Fri 10:00-8:30
Sat 10:00-6:00
Sun 12:00-5:00



Let us help make your Home the Highlight of the Holidays!

There's no trick to these easy treats

AP — "Spider web" brownies, chocolate marshmallow "spiders" and decorated popcorn balls are sweet treats for a Halloween party. Each recipe is quick and easy to make. The popcorn balls make festive party favors.

SPIDER WEB BROWNIES

4 squares unsweetened baking chocolate
1/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine or butter
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts (optional)
7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
1 square semisweet baking chocolate, melted

Heat oven to 350 degrees F (325 degrees F for glass dish). Line a 13-by-9-inch baking pan with foil extending over edges to form handles. Grease foil.

Melt chocolate and margarine in

large microwave-safe bowl on high (100 percent power) for 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Stir sugar into chocolate until well blended. Mix in eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour and nuts until well blended. Spread in prepared pan.

Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out with sticky crumbs. Do not overbake. Immediately drop marshmallow creme by spoonfuls over hot brownies. Spread evenly over top of brownies. Cool in pan. Lift out of pan onto cutting board. Remove foil. Place on serving tray. Drizzle melted chocolate over marshmallow creme to create spider web design. Cut into squares. Makes 24 brownies.

Tip: To melt the semisweet baking chocolate: Place 1 square semisweet chocolate in zipper-style plastic sandwich-size bag. Close bag tightly. In a microwave oven, cook on high (100 percent power) about 1 minute or until chocolate is melted. Fold down top of bag tightly and snip a tiny piece off one corner,

about 1/4 inch. Holding top of bag tightly, drizzle chocolate through opening over marshmallow creme.

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOWS-SPIDERS

8 squares semisweet baking chocolate
2 cups miniature marshmallows
Black or red string licorice
Assorted candies

In microwave oven, melt chocolate in large microwave-safe bowl on high (100 percent power) for 2 minutes, stirring halfway through heating time. Stir until completely melted.

Add marshmallows; mix lightly until completely coated. Drop by spoonfuls onto wax paper-lined tray. Decorate with pieces of string licorice to create spiders. Use additional miniature marshmallows and candies to make eyes. Refrigerate until chocolate is firm. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

POPCORN JACK-O-LANTERNS

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter
10 1/2-ounce bag miniature marshmallows
One 4-serving size package orange flavor gelatin
3 quarts (12 cups) popped popcorn
Green gumdrop spearmint leaves, cut in half
1 square semisweet baking chocolate, melted

In microwave oven, cook margarine and marshmallows in a large microwave-safe bowl on high (100 percent power) 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until marshmallows are puffed. Stir in gelatin until well mixed.

Pour marshmallow mixture over popcorn in large bowl. Mix lightly until well coated. Shape into 12 balls with lightly greased or wet hands. Top with spearmint leaf halves to create stems. Decorate with melted chocolate to make jack-o'-lantern faces, if desired. Makes 12 popcorn balls.

Recipes from: Kraft Foods

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NOV. 1st
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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Hints: Wear no make-up & have clean dry hair. Wear a 2-piece outfit. Have clean or freshly (professionally) polished nails.



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Thursday,
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Mary Beth, Jan, Karen, Dana, Linda, Jennifer, Marci, Shani, Katrina, Joie, Esther, Chris, Susan, Shelly, Tina, Kim (not pictured).

Friday,
NOV. 3rd
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
PAUL MITCHELL

Guest Artist: LAURA
Products • Cuts • Styling

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

REDKIN

Guest Artists: LUKE & LISA
Color • Cuts • Styling

Canton Observer

SPORTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1995

C

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

PCA season ends

The Plymouth Christian Academy soccer team had its season end in controversial fashion Thursday as visiting Allen Park Inter-City Baptist eliminated the Eagles from the Class D districts with a 2-1 victory.

After regulation time expired with the score tied at 1-1 and two scoreless 15-minute overtime sessions, the battle went to a shootout.

The Chargers scored on all three of their kicks, while PCA failed on its three tries. The shootout left a bad taste in the mouth of PCA coach Kraig Warnemuende.

"First, we had a goal taken away from us in the shootout because the referee inadvertently blew his whistle," the PCA coach said. "They were given a goal after they scored when our goalkeeper (Ben Davis) didn't signify to the referee that he was ready."

Warnemuende added that he plans to appeal the game to the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

After a scoreless first half, the Chargers scored on a penalty kick.

The Eagles came right back and tied the game at 1-1 with 20 minutes remaining when Matt Smith took a crossing pass and scored. Jamie Neil and Justin Stout made nice passes to set up the score.

Davis made 25 saves in the PCA goal.

"It was a tough game, and I can say that we outplayed them for most of it," Warnemuende said.

Nice finish

Plymouth Canton's swim team concluded its dual-meet season in a positive fashion Thursday, beating Farmington Harrison 112-74 at Canton. The win gave the Chiefs a final dual record of 6-5 overall and 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

Winners in individual events for Canton were Sue Fanning in the 200-yard individual medley (2:34.55); Lisa Sabina in the diving (207.85 points); Kari Sauve in the 100 butterfly (1:15.18); Kristen Kalyon in the 100 backstroke (1:10.90); and Jaclyn Bernard in the 100 breaststroke (1:21.59).

The Chiefs' 200 medley relay team of Laura Reeder, Bernard, Erica Pendergrass and Meagan Dowd were also winners (2:10.76).

Good stopper

Bob Petrie has provided Bowling Green State's hockey team with just what it needed — solid play in the net, at least so far.

Petrie, a junior from Canton, has started two games for the unbeaten Falcons (3-0-0) and won both, allowing just two goals in each. BGSU beat Brock 8-2 on Oct. 14, then opened its Central Collegiate Hockey Association season with a 6-2 thumping of Michigan State Oct. 21 at Bowling Green.

Petrie was in goal for both, making 16 saves against Brock and 24 against the Spartans. He now has 1,019 career saves, and should break into the Falcons' top 10 career save list by season's end.

Spartan scorers

A pair of Plymouth Canton graduates have been putting balls in the net for Michigan State's soccer teams.

Jeff Fliss, a freshman from Plymouth who helped take the Chiefs to a Class A championship last year, scored his third goal of the season in the Spartans' 4-0 triumph over Western Michigan Oct. 18. Through Oct. 22, Fliss had three goals and an assist for seven points, fifth-best for MSU, which was 9-2-3 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten.

Leah Hutko, a junior from Plymouth, netted her third goal of the season to pull the Spartans to within a goal of Ohio State Oct. 22. Unfortunately, MSU could not get the equalizer and lost, 3-2, to fall to 7-6-3 overall and to 1-2-3 in the Big Ten. Hutko also has four assists for 10 points this season.

Good run

The University of Michigan men's cross country team dominated the action at the Eastern Michigan Classic Oct. 20, claiming four of the top five spots. Four Wolverines tied for second at 25:58, including Ryan Burt, a freshman from Canton (Dearborn Divine Child HS).

It was Burt's best finish this season. In three other runs, he was 13th at the Michigan Open (22:25) Sept. 6, 43rd at Maine (25:40) Oct. 7, and 32nd at the Penn State Invitational (26:31) Oct. 16.

Corrections

In recent issues of the Observer, there were errors regarding collegiate players.

Stephanie Gray, a graduate from Plymouth Canton, is a sophomore member of Northern Michigan's basketball team. Gray played a year at NCAA Division I Western Michigan before transferring to NMU.

Jori Welchans, another Plymouth Canton grad, is a junior member of the University of Michigan women's soccer team. She has a 1.80 goals-against average and one shutout.

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

Salem rally shocks Canton

In a series noted for incredible finishes, Friday's Canton-vs.-Salem clash rates at the top of the list. The Rocks looked lost in the first half; in the second, it was the Chiefs who forgot the path to the end zone — and victory.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Remarkable. No other way to describe it. All one can ask is: How you going to top this next year?

For the third consecutive year, Plymouth Salem overcame a Plymouth Canton lead to claim bragging rights and victory Friday by a 28-21 score.

All the momentum and a two-touchdown lead accompanied the Chiefs into their locker room at half-time; by the end of the third quarter, they had squandered all of it.

Heroes for Salem? There were several. But perhaps the key ingredient in the Rocks' triumph was poise.

Calling them unflappable would be too much. However, in comparison to their Canton counterparts, the Rocks were angelic.

After giving up three second-half touchdowns and the lead — without so much as a first down registered by their own offense — the Chiefs came to life in their final drive. But get this: They had 89 passing yards and another five rushing, and still got no closer than 30 yards to the Salem end zone.

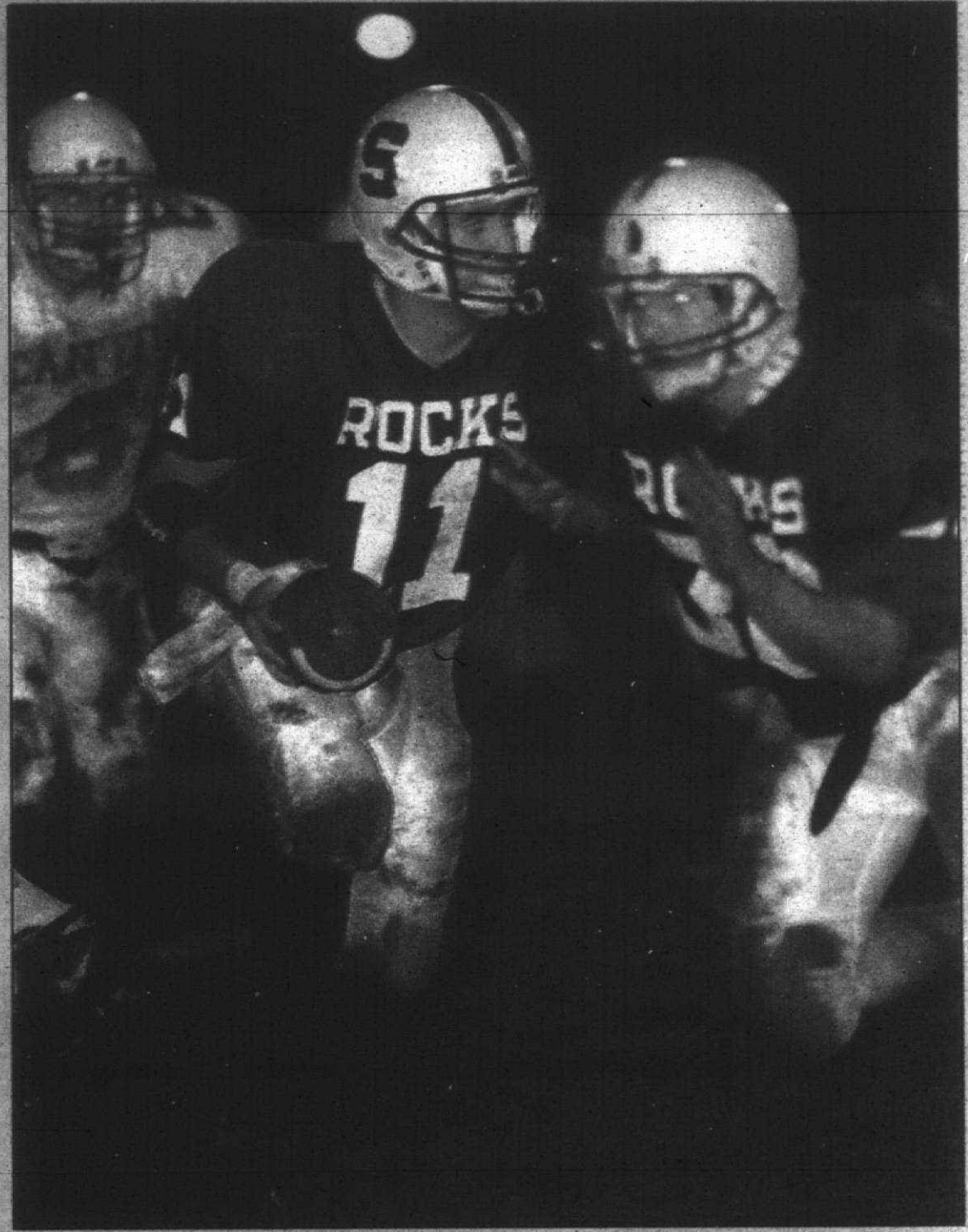
Why? A penalty for clipping. And intentional grounding. And illegal procedure. And unsportsmanlike conduct.

All in one drive.

"I don't think our kids stuck together as a team," said an obviously upset Bob Khoenle, Canton's coach. "They took everything personal... push this, shove that. They lost their composure. They didn't play football."

How bad was it? The Chiefs were flagged six other times in the second half and had a player ejected. Twice, on third down, they stopped Salem drives, then committed personal

See SALEM-CANTON, 2C



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Handling it: Salem quarterback Nick Gray hands the ball to Kevin Grim. The Rocks also handled Canton's two-touchdown lead after one half.

Rocks reign over North; Chiefs trip Churchill

Plymouth Salem continued its torrid play as it headed toward basketball playoff time, taking off against visiting North Farmington in the second half to win easily, 55-29 Thursday.

With a score like that, it's difficult to believe that North is 10-6 overall and finished the Western Lakes Activities Association regular season at 6-5. Salem improved to 12-4 overall, 8-2 in the WLAA.

The game did stay somewhat close for a half. The Rocks led 8-7 after one quarter and 24-17 at the half.

Then the roof fell in on the Raiders. They managed just 12 second-half points, with Salem pounding them with an 18-3 final period.

"We wore them out a little bit in the fourth quarter," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We had good defensive pressure. We knew they were a three-point shooting team, so we extended our defense and really had it cooking in the fourth."

Shellye Sills' 16 points topped the Rocks. Janelle Sterling contributed 11 points and four steals. Lau-

BASKETBALL

rel Weinman added seven.

For North, Carrie May led with 13 points, seven rebounds, five steals and three blocked shots. But no one else scored more than five points for the Raiders.

■ Canton 61, Churchill 13: The final regular-season game for Plymouth Canton was little more than shooting practice.

The Chiefs head into the WLAA playoffs with an 10-1 conference mark and a 14-3 overall record after Thursday's rout at Livonia Churchill (1-15 overall, 0-11 in the WLAA).

Becky Vachow and Sarah Warnke each netted 18 points to pace Canton. Kristi Fiorenzi chipped in with 14.

Alicia December's six points was best for the Chargers.

The Chiefs led 15-7 after one quarter, then blanked Churchill in the second period to take a 29-7 advantage at halftime.

■ S'field Christian 70, PCA 54: A first-half avalanche buried Plymouth Christian Academy too deep Friday at Southfield Christian.

The Eagles fell to 8-9 overall, 3-5 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Southfield Christian is 9-8 overall, 6-2 in the MIAC.

PCA fell behind from the start, trailing 21-8 after one quarter and 40-19 by halftime. The Eagles rallied in the second half, narrowing the gap to 52-37 after three quarters and to 58-48 early in the final period. But Southfield Christian responded with a 12-0 run to ice the victory.

Lisa Erickson's 16 points and six assists led PCA. Sarah Sumner added 10 points, eight rebounds and six steals, and Kristine Zedan had 10 points and seven boards. Channing Bennett had 16 points for Southfield Christian, with Alicia Clark netting 13.

On to the regional

Salem stops Novi to win district title

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Novi seemed to be the type of team that could create all sorts of problems for Plymouth Salem when the two tangled in Saturday's district soccer final: tight marking defense, quick counters on offense, strong on set plays.

Perhaps the Wildcats' strengths would have made a bigger difference under ideal conditions. But the Northville field was a quagmire, particularly through the middle, and it was the Rocks who adapted to the conditions better.

Which is why Salem is bound for the regionals after its 4-0 triumph.

"I don't want to use it as an excuse," Novi coach Larry Christoff said of the field conditions. "But it affected us phenomenally. Every time we tried to attack, we'd fall down."

The Rocks were slipping and sliding, too, but they adjusted. Indeed, the field helped them more than Novi; Salem's style, under coach Ken Johnson's direction, has been to attack with speed down

the wings and cross it in.

Which describes the first goal. A Wildcat clearing attempt was intercepted at midfield. Quickly, Andy Makins sped down the right wing, then crossed it to Drew Drummond as he broke past the Novi defense. His shot beat keeper Dave Hart, giving the Rocks a 1-0 advantage with 15:46 left in the first half.

"We tried to play to the field," Johnson said. "One-touch, two-touch, quick passes."

Still, it was just 1-0 at the half. Novi wasn't beaten yet.

That changed five minutes into the second half, when Matt Simons took a pass from Josh Fair and pounded a hard shot from the left side to Hart's right, making it 2-0.

The Wildcats visibly deflated after that. When one of their defenders was red-carded for taking down Mike Mezgec on a clear breakaway with 26:28 left, forcing them to play the remainder of the match short one man, Salem's victory was assured.

See SOCCER, 2C



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jubilant: Drew Drummond leaps into the arms of Andy Makins after scoring Salem's first goal. Makins assisted.

Shamrocks win, enter playoffs on positive note

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

This time, a reward goes along with the Catholic League football championship.

Redford Catholic Central defeated Birmingham Brother Rice, 17-7, in the Prep Bowl Saturday night at the Pontiac Silverdome, and there is still plenty of football to be played.

The mood was far different from two years ago, when the Shamrocks won the league championship at the same site but fell just shy of the state playoffs despite an 8-1 overall record.

The Shamrocks would have qualified regardless of what happened Saturday, but a win gives them momentum and a 9-0 overall record. CC, which finished as the No. 1 seed in Class AA Region 3, will host Livonia Stevenson in a first-round game Saturday afternoon at Livonia Clarenceville.

CC fullback John Spolsky enjoyed this championship better than the one two years ago, and not just because he scored two touchdowns and finished with 122 yards rushing on 30 carries.

"That was weird, because it was the first game I played in that I won and still left the field in tears," said Spolsky, who was a sophomore on the team two years ago.

The two teams met earlier in the year in the Boys Bowl, when CC prevailed 26-23 in overtime.

CC enjoyed a 296-63 advantage in total yardage and finished with 19 first downs to Rice's five.

The loss dropped Rice to 7-2 overall and severely hurt the Warriors' chances of making the playoffs in Class A. The Warriors were playing for the third straight game without starting quarterback David Sofran, who remained out with a shoulder injury.

Salem-Canton from page 1C

four penalties to give the Rocks first downs. Another Salem drive was saved by a pass interference call on fourth-and-19 that gave the Rocks a first down at the Canton 14.

"One thing we pride ourselves on, and we preach to our kids, is to maintain their poise," said Salem coach Tom Moshier. "I thought our kids kept their cool real well tonight."

Perhaps the coolest, and certainly the most exhausted by evening's end, was Salem tailback Randy Mack. He used the Rock offense in the first half, gaining 89 yards on 17 carries.

And on Salem's first possession in the second, he turned the game around with a burst up the middle on a third-and-one play from the 29, taking it the distance (71 yards) to trim the Canton lead to 21-14. Mack finished with 224 yards rushing on 38 carries.

The Chiefs forced Salem to punt on its next possession, but then gave the ball right back when quarterback Rob Johnson's pitch eluded Mike Rener. The Rocks recovered the fumble and, after being assessed an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, took over with a first-and-25 at Canton's 35.

It was in this drive that the Chiefs contributed the fourth-down pass interference penalty, giving Salem a first down at the Canton 14.

The Rocks reached the end zone in five plays, four of them by Mack, including the last one from two yards out for the tying touchdown with 3:56 left in the third quarter.

For Canton, meanwhile, it was still three-downs-and-out.

The Rocks started their game-winning drive from their own 43 with 7:30 remaining in the final quarter. Six Mack runs accounted for 21 yards, but Gray and Kirk Craggs came up with the key plays. The two combined on a nine-yard completion that, with the inevitable Canton personal foul penalty, gave Salem a first down at the Chiefs' 25.

Three plays (and a penalty of their own) later, the Rocks faced a third-and-14 from the 29. Gray faked a run, looked right, then threw to the left to an uncovered Craggs for a 29-yard TD. With 3:16 to play, Salem had its first lead, 28-21.

Canton didn't surrender. Ron Hunter, who caught eight passes for 76 yards, pulled in a 26-yarder to start the Chiefs' final drive. Nick Belyk hauled in a pair of Johnson tosses in the march, covering 23 and 34 yards. The latter was the most remarkable, coming on a fourth-and-30 play after bouncing off a teammate.

That play put the ball at Salem's 34 with 57 seconds left. Johnson, who completed 13-of-25 passes for 156 yards and a TD (with one interception), could not sustain the rally. It ended on a fourth-and-6 incompletion into the end zone.

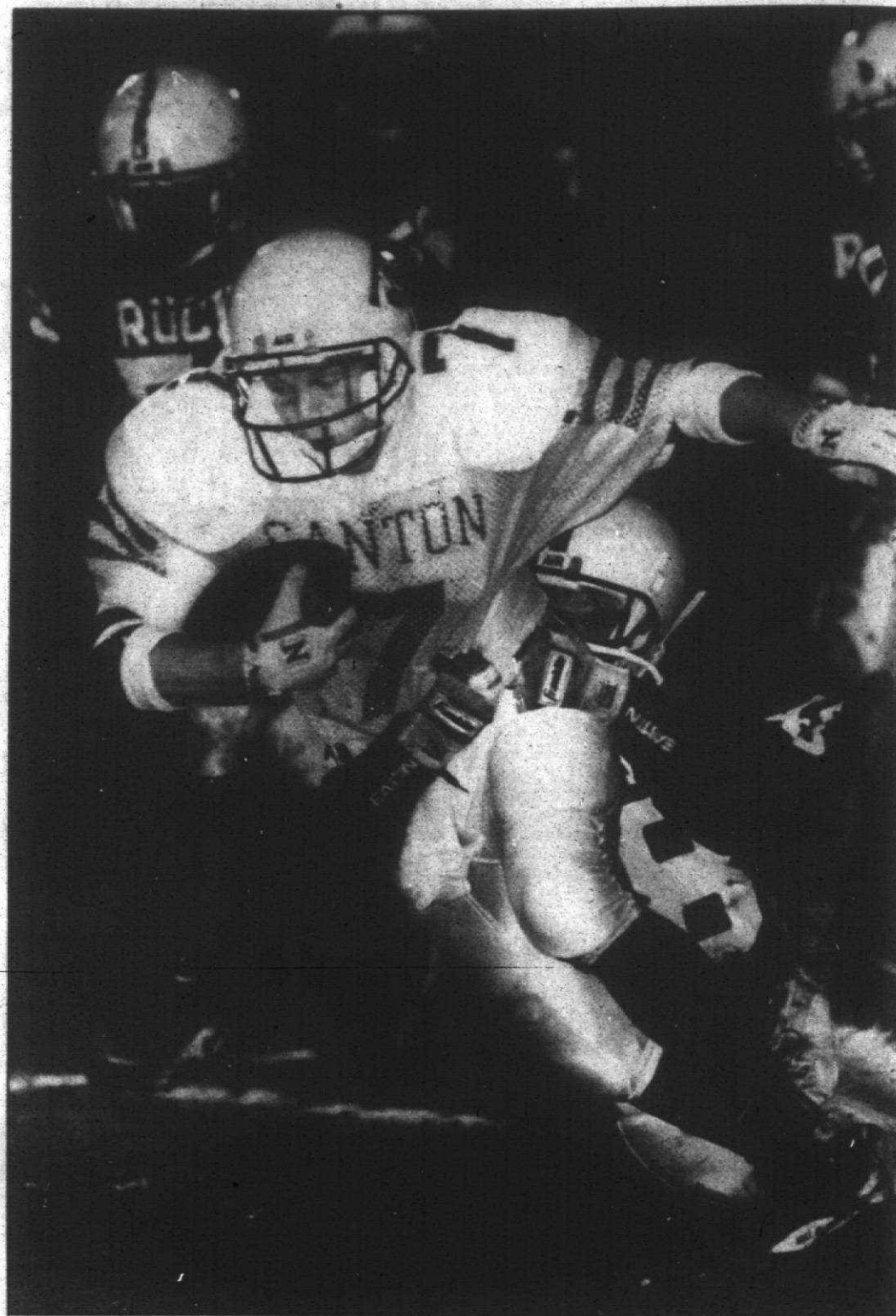
"It was a nice way to end the season," said Moshier, his team finishing at 9-6. "I couldn't be any prouder of these kids, the way they came back tonight."

After the first half, such a turnaround seemed highly unlikely. Canton (5-4 final record) lit the Rocks up for touchdowns on its first three possessions: on Mike Montgomery's 20-yard run, Johnson's 32-yard jaunt, and Hunter's 6-yard leaping grab of a Johnson pass.

Salem could manage one first-half scoring drive, traveling 80 yards in 14 plays, the last a 22-yard scoring toss from Gray to Craggs. Gray completed six-of-17 passes for 82 yards and two TDs, with one interception (he had several passes dropped); Craggs caught four for 67 yards and both scores. He also had an interception.

What turned it around at half-time for Salem? "We didn't do anything," Moshier insisted. "All we did was reiterate what they were doing and what we wanted to do."

Without a doubt, in the second half the Rocks followed instructions.



Hauled down: Canton's Mike Rener is tackled by Salem's Kirk Craggs. Craggs also pulled down a few other items: two touchdown passes and an interception.

fourth-and-6 incompletion into the end zone.

"It was a nice way to end the season," said Moshier, his team finishing at 9-6. "I couldn't be any prouder of these kids, the way they came back tonight."

After the first half, such a turnaround seemed highly unlikely. Canton (5-4 final record) lit the Rocks up for touchdowns on its first three possessions: on Mike Montgomery's 20-yard run, Johnson's 32-yard jaunt, and Hunter's 6-yard leaping grab of a Johnson pass.

Salem could manage one first-half scoring drive, traveling 80 yards in 14 plays, the last a 22-yard scoring toss from Gray to Craggs. Gray completed six-of-17 passes for 82 yards and two TDs, with one interception (he had several passes dropped); Craggs caught four for 67 yards and both scores. He also had an interception.

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Senior returns from softball Series to post a big score



TEN-PIN ALLEY
AL HARRISON

Life begins at 40. Let's try 60 and see what Mike Belovich has done lately. Mike bowls in the Salem Men's Classic League at Mayflower Lanes in Redford. He missed the first six weeks of bowling because his softball team, "Cornwall Plumbing," is in the over-60 division traveling to Palm Springs, Calif., to compete in the N.A.S.C.S. Na-

tional World Series. Belovich, who is a third baseman, helped his team to a third-place finish for the second year in a row, finishing behind two California teams in both instances. This senior softball World Series took place in the first week of October and Mike is back out on the bowling lanes. In his second week back he rolled a 279 game, his highest ever as he strung out the first nine strikes, left a spare strike in the 10th frame, a very solid game from our 60-plus years young bowler-hallplayer.

Next year the softball team won't have to travel very far, as the N.A.S.C.S. World Series will take place in Canton.

She set a record with her \$126,325 in 1994 earnings. That helped her to the

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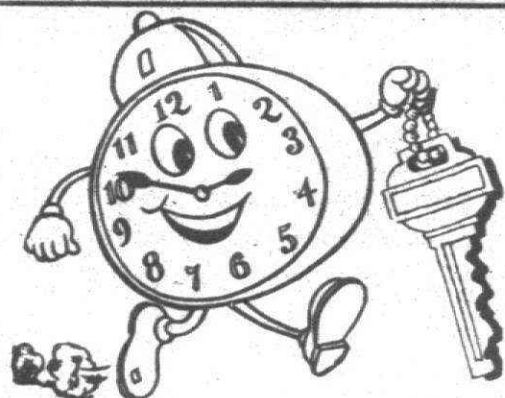


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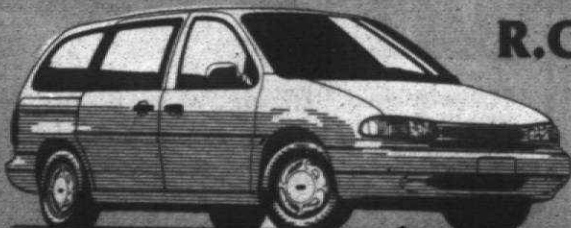
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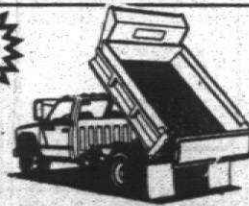
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Elec. rear window def., 1.6L DOHC 16-valve MFI L-4, 5 spd. man. trans., pwr. steering, P175/65 R-14 blackwall tires, AM/FM stereo w/seek, 4 speakers, floor mats - front & rear, carpeted, color keyed. Stk. #161.

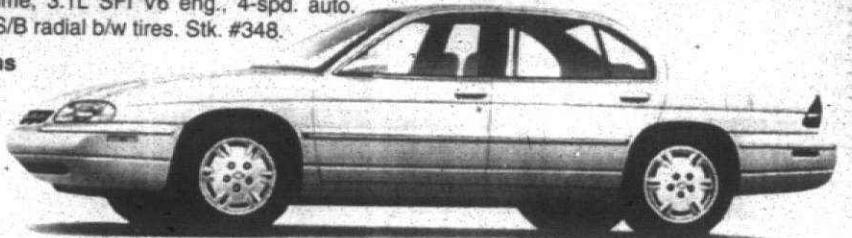
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***1150 Down 24 Months**
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MONTE CARLO 1996 LS COUPE

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1995 CAR CLOSEOUT

<div>1995 CORVETTE COUPE</div> <div></div> <div>Str-tway passenger power seat, leather sport bucket seats, 5.7-liter SFI V8 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission w/overdrive, Delco/Bose music system — electronically tuned AM/FM stereo radio with seek-scan, digital clock, stereo cassette tape, compact disc player and Delco Loc II, electronic air conditioning. Stock #8358</div> <div>WAS YOU \$30,688* \$40,704 PAY GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$2,007.20</div>	<div>1995 TAHOE 4-DOOR 4WD</div> <div></div> <div>3.73 ratio, aux. trans. cooling system, 5.7L EFI V8 gas engine, 4-spd. elec. auto trans. w/O.D., AM/FM stereo w/seek & CD player, heavy duty trailing equip.; pwr. drivers seat, remote keyless entry; custom leather high back bucket seats. Stk. #79160</div> <div>WAS YOU \$29,841* \$31,905 PAY GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$1,564.75</div>	<div>1995 EXT. CAB 4x4 FLEETSIDE PICKUP</div> <div></div> <div>Deep tinted glass, sliding in-wind, high back red bucket seats with floor console, 6.600 LB GVW rating, 3.73 rear axle ratio, HO aux. trans. cooling system, 5.7L EFI V8 gas eng., 4-spd. elec. auto w/O.D. cast alum wheels, AM/FM stereo w/seek & CD player, off-road pkg., heavy duty trailing equip., A/C, dual elec. mirrors, chrome rear step bumper, body side mold, comfort steering and elec. cruise cont., pwr. lock/unlock leather wrapped steering wheel, color keyed floor mats. Stk. #78182</div> <div>WAS YOU \$25,148* \$27,397 PAY GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$1,301**</div>	<div>1995 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE</div> <div></div> <div>6-way pass. pwr. seat, leather spt. bucket seats, 5.7 liter SFI V8 eng., 4-spd. auto trans. w/O.D., Delco/Bose music sys. - elec. tuned anyfm ster w/seek-scan, dig. clock, stereo cass. tape CD & Delco Loc II, air, 6-way pwr. drv. seat Demo Stk. #7677</div> <div>WAS YOU \$35,788* \$46,934 PAY GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$2,318</div>	<div>1995 FLEETSIDE PICKUP 4WD</div> <div><div></div><div>WITH PLOW</div></div> <div>7 1/2 Ft. Western Plow w/Lights, Sliding rear wind 7,200 lb GVW rating, rr. axle 3.42 ratio, locking diff., rr. axle, eng. oil cooling sys., HO aux. trans. cooling sys., 5.7L EFI V8 gas eng., 4 spd. elec. auto trans. w/O.D., A/C, comfort sng. wheel, elec. cruise stereo radio w/seek-scan, stereo cass. clock, snow plow prep pkg., painted rr. step bumper. Stk. #79104</div> <div>WAS YOU \$22,988* \$25,893 PAY GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$1,096</div>	<div>1996 BLAZER 4-DOOR 4WD</div> <div></div> <div>Reclining highback bucket seats, Vortec 4000 V6 SFI engine, 4-speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive, electronic shift transfer case, AM/FM stereo w/seek & clock, tachometer, Comfort steering, electronic speed control, power windows/door locks and exterior windows, roof mounted luggage carrier, split rear folding seat, premium sun person package, P235/70R15 blackwall tires. Stk. #736</div> <div>24 MONTHS LEASE \$299 \$2000 DOWN FOR GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$1304.25</div>	
<div>'96 S-10 FLEETSIDE PICKUP</div> <div></div> <div>Vinyl floor covering, 50-state emissions, rear axle — 3.73 ratio, Vortec 2200 L4 MFI eng., 5-speed man. w/overdrive, P205/75R15 all-seas, BW tires, AM/FM stereo w/cassette & clock, rear step bumper, graphite custom cloth, onyx black. Stk. #7243</div> <div>1ST TIME BUYER TO FINANCE \$9875*</div>	<div>1995 CAMARO 2-DOOR COUPE</div> <div></div> <div>Cloth bucket seats, color-keyed rear carpeted mats, body side moldings, electric rear window defogger, 3.4-liter SFI V6 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, P2125/60 R-16 S/B radial B/W, A/C, elec. speed control w/resume, remote hatch release, fog lamps. Stk. #7873</div> <div>WAS YOU \$14,453* \$17,255 PAY GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$837.75</div>	<div>1995 CAVALIER Z24 2-DR. COUPE</div> <div></div> <div>Sport cloth bucket seats, electric rear window defogger, 2.3L MFI DOHC 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, P205/55R-16 S/B radial B/W, cruise, speed control, intermittent wipers. Stk. #8587</div> <div>1ST TIME BUYER TO FINANCE \$12,998*</div>	<div>CREDIT</div> <div>(810) 791-1010</div> <div>(810) 293-1010</div>		<div>1995 CHEVY FULL-SIZE CARGO VAN</div> <div></div> <div>Power door lock system, high back front seats, GVW rating - 6875 lb., swing-out side doors, rear axle 3.42 ratio, 5.7 liter EFI V8 gas GM engine, 4-speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive, 33-gallon fuel tank, P235/75R15 BW tires, fixed glass - side and rear doors, heavy-duty trailing equipment. Stk. #78072</div> <div>WAS YOU \$17,945* \$20,394 PAY GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$990.20</div>	<div>1995 CORSICA 4-DOOR SEDAN</div> <div></div> <div>3.1-liter SFI V6 engine, 4-spd. auto trans. w/overdrive, P195/70 R-15 ALS S/B radial B/W tires, AM/FM stereo radio w/seek & sc. cassette, digital clock w/extended range sound system, tilt wheel, intermittent windshield wipers, electric rear window defogger. Stock #7582</div> <div>1ST TIME BUYER TO FINANCE \$11,991*</div>
<div>1995 ASTRO PASS. VAN</div> <div></div> <div>Highback front bucket seat(s), GVW rating - 5950 lbs., rear axle 3.42 ratio, 4.3-liter CFI V6 gas engine, 4-speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive, P215/75R15 all-seas WL tires, AM/FM stereo w/cassette & clock, black roof luggage carrier, tilt wheel steering, speed control, power windows, power door locks, 8-person seating. Stock #78054</div> <div>WAS YOU \$19,173* \$22,600 PAY GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$994.30</div>	<div>1995 FLEETSIDE PICKUP "BIG DOOLEY"</div> <div></div> <div>Split bench reclining frt. seat, remote keyless entry, sliding window, 10,000-lb. GVW rating, ext. camper type mirrors - stainless steel, 50-state emissions, rear axle - 4.56 ratio, HO auxiliary transmission cooling system, 7.4-liter EFI V8 gas engine, 4-speed electronic automatic transmission with overdrive, 33-gallon fuel tank, 1725/75R16 BW tires, spare heavy-duty trailing equip. - pref. equipment group 158X. Stk. #77435</div> <div>WAS \$24,668 YOU PAY \$21,488* GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$1165.40</div>	<div>1995 SUBURBAN 2WD</div> <div></div> <div>6,800 LB GVW rating, rear axle - 3.73 ratio, 4 speed electronic automatic, P235/75R15 XL BW tires, Heavy duty trailing equipment, front & rear air conditioning, power drivers seat, remote keyless entry, aluminum wheels, rear heater, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, tilt steering, cruise Stk. #78821</div> <div>WAS \$32,533 YOU PAY \$28,988* GM Option II Buyer Save Add'l \$1594.15</div>	<div>1995 ASTRO (CARGO) VAN</div> <div></div> <div>High back front bucket seats, 5,600 LB GVW rating, rear axle 3.23 ratio, 4.3 liter CFI V6 gas engine, 4-speed elec. transmission with overdrive, P215/75R15 all season BW tires, glass - rear panel doors. Stk. #78097</div> <div>YOU PAY \$16,815*</div>	<div>1995 GEO TRACKER 2 DOOR CONVERTIBLE</div> <div></div> <div>1.6 liter SOHC 16-valve L4 MFI engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, power steering, 15" alloy wheels w/steel spare, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, power steering. Stk. #78321</div> <div>1ST TIME BUYER TO FINANCE \$11,918*</div>	<div>1995 BERETTA COUPE</div> <div></div> <div>Cloth bucket seats, 2.2-liter MFI L4 engine, 3-spd. automatic transmission, intermittent windshield wipers, electric rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, radio w/seek & sc. cassette, digital clock w/extended range sound system. Stock #8332</div> <div>1ST TIME BUYER \$11,023* TO FINANCE</div>	

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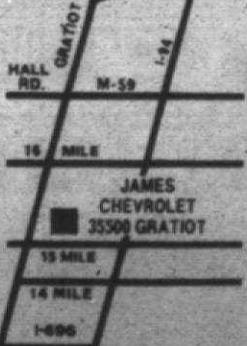
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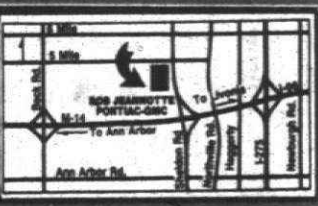
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 <p>1995 FIREBIRD</p> <p>Air, automatic, 3.8 V6, removable hatch roof, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, power windows & locks, cruise, keyless entry, stereo cassette with equalizer & more. Stock #950826.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$17,599*</p> <p>GM OPT. II Deduct \$997.25</p>	 <p>1995 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE</p> <p>Automatic, air, 2.3 Quad 4, rear deck spoiler, 15" aluminum wheels, tilt, cruise, AM/FM & cassette, rear defroster. Stock #950911.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$13,685*</p> <p>GM OPT II Deduct \$705.70</p>	 <p>1995 SIERRA PICKUP</p> <p>5.0 liter V-8 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, air bag, ABS brakes, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, SLE decor and much more! Stock #957573.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$16,595*</p> <p>GM OPT II Deduct \$945.40</p> <p>COMMERCIAL BUYERS DEDUCT \$300.00</p>	 <p>1995 SAFARI VAN</p> <p>4.3 liter V6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, air bags, ABS brakes, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, 8 passenger seating, power mirrors, deep tinted glass, luggage carrier, AM/FM cassette stereo, and much more! Stk. #957545.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$17,995*</p> <p>30 Mo. Smart Lease \$319**</p> <p>GM OPT II Deduct \$1002.65</p>
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ESCORT LX	\$225	\$2984	RANGER	\$175	\$1953	PROBE	\$275	\$2713
TAURUS	\$325	\$2251	THUNDERBIRD	\$225	\$2251	WINDSTAR	\$275	\$2241
ASPIRE	\$150	\$1992	CONTOUR	\$225	\$2041	96 F150 XLT	\$299	\$2399
			AEROSTAR	\$325	\$2251			

Suburban Observer & Eccentric Automotive Showcase

Published Every Monday

CAReport



1996 Dodge Ram oozes with power

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

This truck oozes testosterone.

I don't care if you see the Dodge Ram pickup truck on a construction site, dirty and dusty as a work truck, or a Dodge Ram Club Cab in the driveway of a suburban home poised ready to haul a couple of kids to the local ballfield — it just oozes testosterone.

Never has a car company captured the true essence of a full-size truck, making it so in control, so commanding, so... masculine.

But you know what? It isn't just men buying this truck. I've seen young blondes and brunettes, middle-aged moms driving their kids to school and yes, there are young men and middle-aged men and elderly gentlemen driving Rams.

These people are truly "TRUCK" people.

Take my neighbor, Marty, for example. He's been tooling around in his Ford F-150 for almost 10 years now. Tough truck, he says, been through some rough and tough times. But he had his eyes on a Ram. Another guy down the street had just bought one.

After checking with dealers all over town, he found there



ROAD TEST
By
Anne Fracassa

were no more 1995s around. Disappointed — no, crushed — he settled in for what may have been another four or five months before the new models adorned the showroom floor.

But after dropping off his kids' baseball equipment, Marty spotted a car hauler with some Dodge products on it — and lo and behold, there was a lone, black Ram Club Cab on top. It must've been the last one — Club Cab sold out its production run in 1995.

Well, Marty followed that

car hauler, stayed on its bumper for miles until it pulled into a Dodge Truck dealership. It wasn't even off the hauler when Marty was handed the keys to his new Ram.

"I snagged one," he said with an ear-to-ear grin as he drove into his driveway. I keep telling Marty he's going to rub the paint off of that Ram if he doesn't quit washing and polishing it every day.

He's what I call a true "truck" person.

No mistaking here, the 1996 Dodge Ram is a real truck. Test-driven was the Club Cab, just like Marty's — even black. And it was a real gem.

The Club Cab has a full bench people-sized back seat. We went up north to Birch Run, about an hour's drive north of Detroit, and came back with a truck-load (no pun) of stuff in the back seat and my 2- and 4-year-old girls never whimpered — that's how

much room there was back there. (If you don't have toddlers, you may forget how large and clunky those toddler car seats are.) Both the Regular Cab and Club Cab have the roomiest interiors of any other full-size pickup on the market, by the way.

The Dodge Ram is offered in Regular Cab, Club Cab and Cab/Chassis models, in 1500, 2500 and 3500 models, in 2- and 4-wheel-drive and in gas and diesel engine versions.

Safety has been well thought out here as well, with a standard driver's side airbag, side impact beams and available 4-wheel anti-lock brakes.

There are three trim levels available, including Work Special, LT, SR and Laramie SLT. There are a variety of engines in most models, like the 3.9-liter V6 (170 horsepower), 5.2-liter V8 (220 horsepower), 5.9-liter V8 (230 horsepower), 8.0-liter V10 (300 horsepower) and the 5.9-liter in-line

6-cylinder Cummins turbo diesel (215 horsepower). You can even choose between a 6.5-foot or 8-foot box, depending on the model you want.

We had the ST trim level, which provided a lot of standard equipment, like tinted glass, a carpeted rear cab, two coat hooks, sun visors that had map storage straps, an AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, 6-way power driver's seat and two-speed intermittent windshield wipers.

The center console is really neat. It's got plenty of storage and can handle a laptop computer as well. Fold everything down and there's a good-sized work area. Fold it up and away and there's plenty of room for another passenger.

Much has changed on the 1996 models, including new sequential multi-port fuel injection for the 8.0-liter V10 engine, increased engine power and torque on the Cummins diesel, on-board diagnostics for all powertrains, new cast aluminum wheels standard on the 1500 SLT and Sport package, new exterior colors, and later in the model year, there will be the availability of a camper suspension package.

The Dodge Ram is a sweetheart of a truck.

Now I'm just dying to get my hands on a Ram outfitted with a Cummins.

As Tim Allen would say if he had a Ram: "Hu-hu-hu..."

Anne Fracassa, senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures, writes about new cars and trucks from Detroit.

1996 Dodge Ram Club Cab
Vehicle class Full-size pickup truck
Engine 5.9-liter V8
Mileage 15 city / 19 highway
Where built Saltillo, Mexico
Price as tested About \$22,000

Our Aging Cars Deserve Attention

(CCC)—The "graying of America" is a phenomenon that applies to our nation's aging cars as well as their owners. Latest industry reports show our car population now is nearly nine years old. The oldest it's been since 1950.

Eighty percent of these vehicles are three years old or older, more than 30% are ten years old or older.

A car is not necessarily a clunker because it's old, emphasizes the Car Care Council, but it is more likely to be a candidate for repairs and it certainly deserves more frequent under-the-hood checks.

Survey results from National Car Care Month vehicle checks indicate a continuing condition of maintenance neglect on vehicles of all ages. This is due in part to the fact that 80% of all gas is pumped at self-service pumps, where people neglect under-hood checks. But it's also due to tight money — preventive maintenance some times takes a back seat to other house hold items, with the ultimate result being costly emergency or catastrophic repairs.

Car Care Council

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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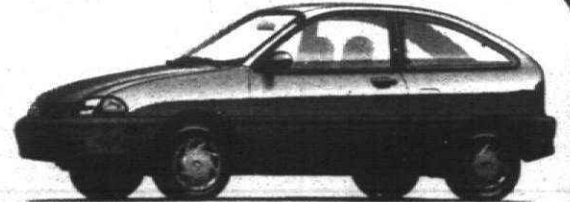


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Preferred equipment package 243A at additional \$C-16. Mustang group 1, 4-door side-impact protection, 1.9 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 3.8L V6 engine, auto overdrive transmission, 7200/90435 150W tires, front floor bars, airlock brakes, rear window defroster. Stock #25725

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LIST \$26,000

SALE PRICE
\$18,197

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Save up to \$5,000 on Probe GL

LIST PRICE \$27,420

SALE PRICE
\$12,197

24 Month Lease
\$198**
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Preferred equipment package 231A, manual or automatic, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year.

1996 CONTOUR GL

LIST \$15,610

SALE PRICE
\$12,437

24 Month Lease
\$151**
Per Month

Preferred equipment package 235A group 1, air length control, AM/FM stereo radio, cassette radio, 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year.

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LIST PRICE \$13,740

SALE PRICE
\$968*

24 MO. LEASE
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Preferred equipment package 88A4, XLT trim, etc. AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, power windows, 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year.

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1995 ESCORT 3 DOOR SPORT

LIST PRICE \$14,330

SALE PRICE
\$9432*

24 Month Lease
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Per Mo.

Preferred equip. pkg. 211A, CR-16 air, power steering, radio, side-impact protection, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, 1.9 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 1.9 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 1.9 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 1.9 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year.

1996 WINDSTAR GL WAGON

LIST PRICE \$15,750

SALE PRICE
\$9,263*

24 Month Lease
\$257**
Per Mo.

Preferred equipment pkg. 427A, 7-Pass. 1995 model year, auto, side-impact protection, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year.

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LIST PRICE \$15,908

SALE PRICE
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Preferred equipment package 4000, 1995 model year, auto, side-impact protection, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year. 2.3 liter 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 131,000 miles, 1995 model year.

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36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	\$3000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$500 DOWN
169 ⁹³	202 ¹⁵	234 ³⁷	250 ⁴⁸	

GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$781.95

"NEW" '96 GRAND PRIX SE 4DR.



SALE PRICE \$15,295⁹

Stk. #4011H • four speed automatic • AM/FM stereo cassette • air • rear defogger • tinted glass • power windows/locks & much more. WAS \$17,994

36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	\$3000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$500 DOWN
198 ⁴⁹	230 ⁷¹	246 ⁸²	279 ⁰⁴	

GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$872.70

"NEW" '96 BONNEVILLE SE 4 DR.



SALE PRICE \$19,552⁹

Stk. #2005H • 3.8L 3800 Series III • power windows/locks • cruise • V6 • four speed automatic • tilt & much more. WAS \$22,179

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SALE PRICE \$13,568⁹

Stk. #5034H • Air • rear defrost • dual air bags • power locks • automatic • AM/FM cassette • tilt • spoiler • loaded. WAS \$14,159

36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	\$3000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$500 DOWN
154 ⁸⁹	185 ⁷⁹	216 ⁷¹	232 ¹⁷	

GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$683.20

"NEW" '96 FIREBIRD COUPE



SALE PRICE \$17,441⁹

Stk. #3003H • 3.8L 3800 Series III, V6 • air • power windows/locks • Tilt • mirrors • cruise • remote keyless entry • AM/FM & much more. WAS \$19,868

36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	\$3000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$500 DOWN
209 ⁰⁰	240 ⁰⁰	271 ⁰⁰	287 ⁰⁰	

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SALE PRICE \$22,379⁹

Stk. #T-053H. Loaded.

WAS \$24,444

36 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	\$3000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$500 DOWN
359 ⁰⁰				

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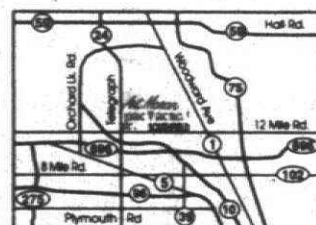
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per mo.



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