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## Graffiti linked to youth gangs



Graffiti is showing up on local stores and along freeways in Plymouth. Authorities say it's a possible sign of gang activity in the community, and recommend that parents get involved in young people's daily lives.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Gang activity has been kicking up in Plymouth Township, and police want to put their foot down before it becomes a serious problem.

Police Chief Carl Berry said that in

the past two months:

■ A group of youths walked the halls of a local middle school creating a disturbance. "They said they were looking for an individual," Berry said. They also hassled a teacher who approached them, before leaving.

■ A group of youths chased after a school bus, and police were called to the disturbance.

■ Some reported break-ins and cases of property destruction could be gang-related.

Berry said there's also been an increase of graffiti on local stores and along the freeways, which authorities say can follow increased gang activity.

Police want to alert parents to the situation. "Parents should understand what their kids are up to," Berry said.

"We're at the beginning of a prob-

lem, and if you can stop it now or slow it down you're better off," Berry said. "It doesn't matter how serious, we need to get on it now so it doesn't become a serious problem."

Sgt. Steve Rapson said youths involved in gang activity are of middle school and high school age. "We want to emphasize education," Rapson said.

"Parents have to take a real hard look at these kids," Berry said. "What's helpful to us is if we know

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**Military drill:** Students at Plymouth's Pioneer Middle School learned what it was like to live during the Civil War. Brian Truskowski, dressed as a Union soldier, drums a cadence for a marching drill team.

## Students travel back to days of Civil War

BY JEFF COUNTS  
STAFF WRITER

Christmas during the Civil War was a much different holiday than it is today. There were no malls for shopping.

In those grim war days marbles, hard candy and gingerbread were the hot items of the day, according to Mary Bailey, a teacher at Pioneer Middle School.

More than 260 students at the school spent Thursday reliving history during a Civil War Fest.

"This is the time of year we teach the Civil War and there's the natu-

ral tie-in with Christmas," said Bailey.

During the fest, the students learned how soldiers and those at home spent their holidays.

"There was dancing. We taught them the Virginia reel and the waltz," she said, adding that the soldiers played a lot of card games at the army camps. "There was a lot of waiting around in those days."

She said that most soldiers didn't get home for the holidays. "Their families sent them packages, but most didn't even get there. They were a prize possession, if they got there."



**Keeping time:** Leah Inman and Jim Tudor won a first place for their ability to bring back the waltz during the Civil War fest.

## Cost, safety concerns in rail crossing closings

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

A debate is brewing over the proposed closing of two railroad crossings at York and Holbrook in Old Village.

The Plymouth City Commission has heard from some residents of the neighborhoods affected by the closing, who say they favor it for safety reasons.

The city administration has raised the issue as a cost saver. The closing would mean the city can avoid a state order to pay \$60,000-\$70,000 per crossing to install improved crossing equipment, with the bonus that CSX Railroad would contribute money to pay for rubber crossings at Mill and Starkweather — if the two crossings are closed.

The state of Michigan also helps

pay for costs to close crossings, as a safety policy.

But two owners of industrial property near the York crossing told commissioners at their meeting last Monday they're against the closings.

A public hearing on the matter is scheduled for Feb. 5 at city hall.

William Godfrey owns industrial-zoned business property leased to two tenants, including Rokay Floral. "I

have an excellent tenant, they've threatened to move out if we close the road," Godfrey said.

He told commissioners he's retiring at the end of the month, and counted on lease payments. "It's going to leave me with a problem with an empty building," Godfrey said.

Another industrial-zoned property

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## Survey will ask pilots about airport facilities

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

As the state government plans repairs and improvements to Mettetal Airport hangars and construction of new hangars, a survey will be sent to pilots soliciting their views on the facilities.

The survey asks pilots to describe problems with their hangars and if they are willing to do any of the repair work themselves.

In some cases, pilots are asked if they are willing to pay higher rental fees to have the problems fixed.

Randy Collier, who oversees Mettetal for the state

Department of Aeronautics, said the rental fee for new hangars will be \$250 to \$300 per month, but lower-priced hangars will be kept for pilots who can't afford that much. "We're not unaware that we need to keep costs as low as we can," he said. Currently, Mettetal hangars rents run from \$100 to \$260 per month and there is a waiting list to get one.

"Our main purpose is to accommodate those folks who have supported this airport for years and years and years," said Mettetal Airport Advisory Board member Thomas Carmody.

The advisory board's hangar committee is scheduled to meet Thursday, Jan. 11, to review the survey results. Pilots are invited to attend the meeting.

The committee members are: airport manager Doug Kitzke; board members Terry Bennett, John Vergona and Carmody; and pilots Bill Brown and Harry Keller.

Vergona said that the trouble with Mettetal hangars is 90 percent faulty doors and substandard

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**New traffic sign**



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Safety aid:** This new traffic speed sign on Sheldon Road near Bird Elementary and West Middle School changes from the normal 40 mph to 25 before and after school. The Bird School Parent-Teacher Organization worked with Wayne County traffic engineering and the Plymouth-Canton schools to get the yellow on black sign, complete with flashing yellow beacon.

# Ex-priest's book blasts church

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township resident Anthony Okaiye, a former Catholic priest, has written a tell-all book detailing his encounters with avicious, malevolent and sexually active priests and bishops in Nigeria and elsewhere.

"The priestly community is ravaged by sexism, jealousy, tribalism, racism, blackmail, intimidation, hatred, power tussle and a host of other ills," he writes. "Priests and religious deceive one another and are afraid to speak the truth. They slander one another, then use their tongues to praise God. They commit iniquities and are too weary to repent. They heap oppression upon oppression, deceit upon deceit, and refuse to know the Lord."

Richard Laskos of the Archdiocese of Detroit said the archdiocese "cannot comment on the book or its veracity. No one here is familiar with that author, or his book, or his claims."

The book, "The Story of an Abused Priest," has just been published by Proctor Publications of Ann Arbor. Okaiye said he paid \$6,000 to have the book printed.

Some 2,000 copies of the 76-page paperback have been produced. Okaiye, who recently married and became a father, now labels parts at Digitron in Redford and lives in the Crossings at Canton apartments.

Writing the book, he said, was "a form of therapy." In the book, he writes that he has "chosen to talk about my experiences as a victim of sexual, emotional and physical abuse in order to offer hope to the hundreds of thousands of victims of abuse, who may think they are alone and feel nothing can be done to change their circumstances."

Okaiye, 34, also wanted to expose the prurience and hypocrisy

that he says permeate the Catholic Church.

"If somebody kills me tomorrow, it doesn't mean anything," he said. "It's like telling people about the Holocaust. I'm not scared. I'm not afraid."

In the book, Okaiye says he wanted to be a priest because he knew a very kind priest when he was a small boy. Later in his childhood, Okaiye says he was sexually molested by a different priest and by a 20-year-old woman when he was 9.

Still, Okaiye took the appropriate training and was ordained in 1982.

Much of the book is given to an account of an archbishop in Lagos, Nigeria for whom Okaiye worked.

"The archbishop was first and foremost a master manipulator," Okaiye writes. "He was good at character assassination. I became his prime target."

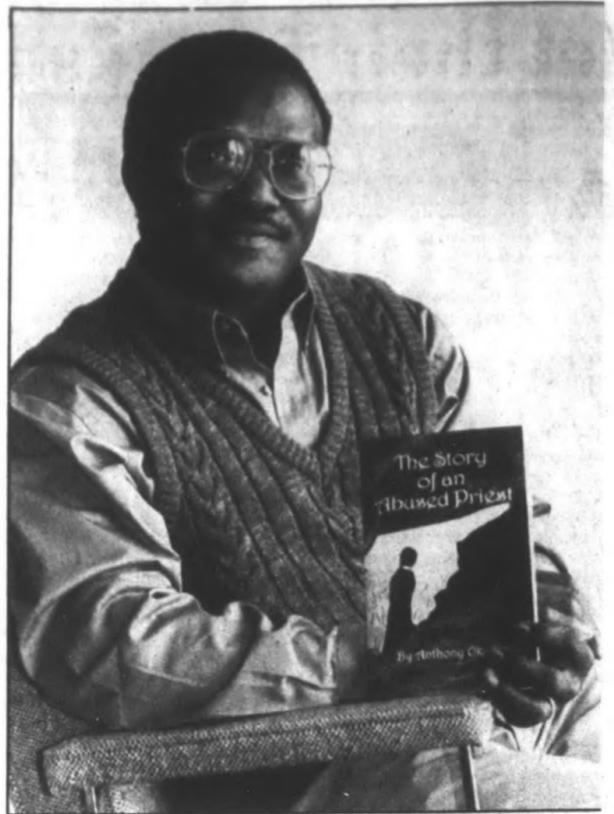
While studying in Rome, Italy, Okaiye writes that he parried the sexual advances of another priest.

"He told me that he had had homosexual relations with four white priests and two black students from Zaire. He said that black men were his preference. He wanted to have sex with me. His eyes were overwhelmed with lust."

In 1988, Okaiye emigrated to the United States. He said the archbishop, although still in Nigeria, continued to make his life difficult, so he resigned from the church in 1989.

The archbishop, Okaiye writes, "further threatened to kill me because he was afraid that I might expose his atrocities and the hypocrisy of the Roman Catholic establishment. I narrowly escaped two assassination attempts on my life by agents of the church."

Despite his experiences, Okaiye remains a religious man and attends All Saints Episcopal



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Priest:** Anthony Okaiye, a Canton Township resident and former priest, has produced a book about a Catholic church that he says is rife with "sexism, jealousy, tribalism, racism, blackmail, intimidation, hatred, power tussle and a host of other ills."

Church in Canton Township.

"God was not the problem," he said. "The emphasis (in the Catholic church) is more on image than proclaiming the truth of Je-

sus Christ."

To get a copy of the book, send \$14.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling to Anthony Okaiye, P.O. Box 401336, Redford 48239.

## No injuries reported in fire at Barbu Motel

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Five residents of the Barbu Motel on Michigan Avenue escaped injury 11:03 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, after 6-year-old Valentine Olveda set fire to a bed while playing with matches.

Canton Township firefighters extinguished the fire quickly, said Fire Chief Michael Rorabacher.

"It was a routine fire from our perspective," he said.

Damage to the building is estimated to be \$25,000. Damage to contents is estimated to be \$5,000.

Habib and Arlinda Aloui were renting the unit, which is separate from the rest of the motel, police said.

The Alouis shared the small

apartment for the last five months with their three grandchildren and a cat. Most of the Alouis' possessions were lost in the fire, and the cat died. The kids, Renee, 13, Richard, 11, and Valentine attend the Wayne-Westland schools.

Canton police officers took up a collection for the family, and by 8 p.m. Wednesday they had accumulated numerous jackets and blankets and at least one check.

Motel owner Kit Patel permitted the family to continue living at the motel in a different room.

People interesting in helping the family may call the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

The Salvation Army mobilized to help the Alouis, too.

Social Services Supervisor Bill Stern said that "a whole carload of food, clothing and gifts" were given to the family. "They're going to be safe and clean and clothed and fed. Their need now is for a place to stay longterm."

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# Teacher, former student let their friendship grow

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Anyone who was there and remembers how often this kindergartner was sent to the coat room for talking in class probably wouldn't believe it.

But when they discovered they had the same birthday, Mike Stevenson and kindergarten teacher Diane Montagano struck up a friendship that has blossomed for 27 years.

Stevenson's mother, Esther, has played a major role in the whole thing. "When I was in kindergarten, Mrs. Montagano would have us bring cookies in on our birthday. I brought cookies to school on my birthday, and it turned out it was the teacher's birthday too. She had never had that happen before," said Stevenson, now a husband and father.

"The following year, my mother thought it would be cool to have Mrs. Montagano over for lunch. We've been doing it ever since, and have never missed a year."

This year, the two celebrated Stevenson's 33rd birthday and Montagano's 60th.

Canton's Esther Stevenson, Mike's mother, served a sumptuous crabmeat quiche, strawberry

spinach salad, Pepperidge Farm party rolls (a tradition on the day's menu, and Mike's contribution) and chocolate cake.

"We always told her that if someone wanted to take her out, her husband or the teachers, we could make it another day that week. But it was always a top priority with her," said Esther.

When Mike was in middle school, his mother thought they might call it quits. "If Mike had thought then it was a weird thing to do, I never would have done it. But Mike was always a together kid, and he always thought it was the coolest thing going," said his mom. "The only person who ever implied it was weird wasn't a nasty junior high kid; it was a teacher."

Now retired after 37 years, Montagano thought: "the Stevensons might think it was a good time to say it's been a lot of fun, but it's time."

That didn't happen. Instead, Montagano's friendship with the Stevensons just grows stronger. They've never missed commemorating Dec. 14, not even during the years Mike was attending Michigan State University or after he went to work.

"Sometimes I'd take the afternoon off work, and other times I take a vacation day," said Mike.

"We've never missed a year."

"The year Mike got engaged, we told Diane we were inviting an extra guest," recalled Esther. "We introduced her to Debbie (DeJohn), his fiancée."

There was another special guest this year — the Canton couple's newborn, Julia Michelle.

During kindergarten, Mike recalls being sent to the coat room, into the hall and to the principal's office, but doesn't hold it against his former teacher.

"I had this problem of always wanting to talk in class. That lasted until probably now," said Stevenson, now building service director for John Richards Homes and Wexford Homes Building Company of Ann Arbor.

"I was a bit of a troublemaker, and always had to bring notes home from the teacher. I can remember one time being sent to the principal's office, but never getting there."

Despite it all, Montagano said Stevenson — and his siblings whom she also taught — turned out just fine.

When Julia Michelle was born, Montagano insisted on buying her christening gown.

She's invited to all the family showers and weddings. "Whenever I go to a baby or wedding



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**Birthday kids:** For 27 years, teacher Diane Montagano (left) and Mike Stevenson have celebrated their mutual birthday together at the home of his mother, Esther (second from left.) Recent additions to the gathering are Mike's wife, Debbie, (right) and their baby, Julia Michelle

shower, I start to introduce myself, and people say, 'Yeah, we know. You're the kindergarten teacher,'" said Montagano.

Montagano, who taught kindergarten for 27 years and second grade for eight years, says it's always a treat to visit the Stevenson household, where

in December, the entire first floor is transformed into a Christmas fantasyland.

She and Mike exchange gifts and have their picture taken in front of the Christmas tree, which graces the center of the family room. "We look at the pictures and see Mike from the

time he was a little kid, and we watch me getting older, too," said Montagano.

"We're really proud of the whole tradition."

To have something like this happen "does make you feel like you did something right," she said.

# Bird Elementary pupils don't just wing it in geography studies

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Q: Your family is going to take a boat ride on the Mississippi. Can you visit Colorado?

Q: What is the capital of Texas?

Q: What is the capital of Arkansas?

Q: What state is due north of Illinois?

Q: Name three oceans that border the U.S.

Q: What is the only country that is also a continent?

Q: Name the seven continents of the earth.

Q: What Great Lake is between Lake Huron and Lake Ontario?

These aren't questions for prospective members of the National Security Agency. They were posed by teacher Judy Krieman to her fifth-graders at Bird Elementary for the "National Geographic Bee," which took place simultaneously in schools across the U.S. recently.

Impressively, students whizzed through the questions — among them Susanne Manssen, despite the fact she moved here from Germany just a few months ago.

After the first few rounds of competition, top point scorers were Shannon Adducci, Sarah

Bealafeld, Heidi Harlan, Brandon Hill, Nick Ogle, Abby Stonerook and Dan Nikolits.

The class finalist will go on to schoolwide competition. The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools champion will be eligible for state competition.

Dan made it to last year's finals. He was on his way this year, correctly answering the last above-mentioned question with the answer "Lake Erie."

Adam Balluff named all the continents.

Students at Bird have messages for those who say kids don't know much about geography.

"They're wrong. We know a lot," said Betsey Lynch.

"If they think that we don't know it, they should teach it better," said Brandon.

"I think if teachers think we don't know enough about geography, we should do it every day," said Christine Stefina.

Emily Kurth says geography is "fun. It's more fun than everything we do except math."

"Geography is cool," said Jessica Clancy.

Dan vividly remembers competing against the fifth-graders while in fourth grade last year.

"When I got the message I

was going to be in the geography bee I said, 'What do you mean? I don't know that much,'" said Dan. "The two weeks over Christmas, I got books out of the library and studied for a half-hour every night."

As it turned out, it wasn't a book that helped him on a key question, but a cartoon.

"I had just seen 'Where on Earth is Carmen San Diego?' on TV Saturday morning. A geography bee question was 'On what island in the South Pacific do people put up tall heads of statues to worship?'"

I remembered from the cartoon it was

Easter Island."

Dan remembers the question that eliminated him: "What is the most populated country in Asia? I forgot to think and accidentally said Spain. The answer was China," he said.

Still and all, it was a good experience that he recommends for others. "In the finals, there were 10 kids. Six went down before me, and three were fifth-graders. It was exciting. So it was kind of cool."

Like his classmates, Ryan Cavanaugh was giving the bee his best shot. "I like it. It's really challenging, and I want to be in it," he said.

# School, community supporting resident in need of transplant

BY JOHN BARR  
STAFF WRITER

A Canton-area man is very sick, and several schools and the community are helping him raise money for an operation. Larry Van Gilder has bone cancer, or multiple myeloma, and needs a \$100,000 transplant to save his life.

"We're looking to get the word out," said Dave Farquharson, principal of Field Elementary School in Canton, where Van Gilder's daughter, Jennifer, is a second-grader in Marilyn Wiltse's class. Jennifer was placed in Wiltse's class because Wiltse had the same condition as the girl's father. She found out about Jennifer's father's condition through a conference last year.

"It was thought she would be a big help," Farquharson said.

Wiltse had a milder form of multiple myeloma, which causes a degeneration of the spine and the immune system. She was successfully treated in January 1994 at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, having some marrow removed, cleansed and then reinserted in her body. Wiltse was fine within a year.

According to Grollier's Encyclopedia, multiple myeloma, or myelomatosis, is plasma cell cancer, affecting the synthesis of immune system proteins. Diagnosis is mainly based on the presence of increased numbers of plasma cells in marrow and detection of abnormal "M type" proteins usually found in serum or urine. These proteins are related to normal antibodies but are nonfunctional.

A progressive disease, myelomatosis can last as long as 20 years causing a high susceptibility to bacterial infections. In addition, anemia and kidney damage may be present. Bone pain, the first prominent symptom, is due to bone breakdown causing patchy skeletal areas. Treatment is mainly with chemotherapy and radiation.

Van Gilder's condition is more complicated, requiring a total transplant to take place at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor at a later date.

He discovered he had it after falling on the ice two years ago and cracking vertebrae in his spine. When his back wouldn't heal he went to a surgeon and had a CAT scan. The surgeon sent him to an oncologist who diagnosed the results. Van Gilder is not in immediate danger, but he will die in two to five years without a transplant, he said.

He's been in bed a lot, and he's gotten weaker to the point where he needs a walker to get around. He said his illness has affected his family a lot. At present he is undergoing chemotherapy. But chemotherapy won't stop the disease. Only a transplant can do that.

And because of the cost, Wiltse is helping raise money.

"The operation can't be scheduled until there is money up front," she said.

She's hosting several fund-raisers, pancake breakfasts, craft sales, garage sales, pop can collections and raffles for an autographed Detroit Tigers baseball and a doll.

Another Field teacher, spouse of a pizza store



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Helping:** Stephanie Hajduk (from front), Jennifer Gilder, Justin Hajduk, and Dena Khasawneh of Field Elementary School are collecting to help Jennifer's dad, Larry, with medical costs associated with his battle against cancer.

co-owner, has acquired pizza fixings at cost and is organizing a January sale, she said.

And Wiltse isn't the only coordinator. Van Gilder's wife, Robin, and the student council and other teachers have rallied in his support. The gym teacher is hosting a walkathon with students collecting pledges, Wiltse said.

"We're trying to put it out so the public knows about it," she said, which is working.

"We've gotten generous checks from other schools," Farquharson said.

But not enough money has been raised yet, and all the more will help.

The problem is Van Gilder's insurance will not cover the \$100,000 cost of the operation because of the cost and because it's experimental.

"I've been back and forth with the insurance," he said. Even if he had enough money he still couldn't have the operation yet because a suitable donor hasn't been found yet.

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# Gangs from page 1A

who these people are, we can contact these people's parents; it could change your young person's life dramatically," he said.

Berry said he's concerned because ultimately gangs are into violence and hard drugs.

A Plymouth-Canton Gang Task Force was formed over a year ago, after gang activity turned up at Canton Commons. The group, which includes police and school representatives, meets monthly.

Sue Davis, director of community services for Growth Works, is a member.

"There's gang graffiti on 275 again and we haven't seen that for a while; the school people are picking it up a little more," Davis said.

She said parents can look for certain signs that their children may be involved in gang activity. "Parents may not always notice that a particular kid is always wearing black and red or other certain colors; bandannas are real

significant gang paraphernalia, graffiti on tote bags, stuff written on the hand," Davis said.

Parents, she said, "should get in touch with their kids' friends' parents; it's parents becoming aware and being in control of what kids are doing. Kids are real smart about this stuff and parents are oblivious," she said.

Berry urges parents with questions to call local police. Davis said parents may also call Growth Works at 455-4090.

# Closings from page 1A

owner, Mary Fritz, noted that residential zoning and industrial zoning both exist in the neighborhood. "I thought you were trying to promote the industrial section," she said.

The city has also received letters from law firms representing

the two property owners, to state they're concerned with the proposal.

Commissioner John Vos said a road would still be open to the businesses. "You're still going to get trucks down York, it won't close the whole road," he said.

Vos suggested that problems

with the road closing should be more clearly detailed in time for the public hearing.

Mayor Ron Loiselle said the city government's intention is to "make it a win-win situation" for both residential and business interests.

# Teen wins essay contest on need for good credit

Meredith Whalen, a Plymouth Salem High School senior, placed third in the "Credit Drives America Essay and Poster Contest" sponsored by Ford Credit in Dearborn.

She was honored in December at an awards ceremony at Ford Motor Co. World Headquarters.

There were 70 entries submitted from 14 area high schools in the fifth annual contest that was open to all 11th and 12th grade students in the Detroit Metropolitan area. Students were asked to create essays and posters on the topic, "Why is Good Credit Important for Young Adults?"

Whalen began her essay with: "The days of being able to pay

cash for every purchase have long since passed. Today's economy requires practically everyone to borrow and use credit. Properly handled, credit can enable you to enjoy comforts and convenience before you have accumulated enough savings to pay cash. However, misuse or overuse of credit, and your life can become a nightmare of incredible worry and tension."

In her several-page essay, she outlined a practical process that young adults should consider before deciding to borrow money and reviewed the benefits and emotional risks of such a venture.

Ford Credit, a financial subsidiary of Ford Motor Company,



Meredith Whalen sponsored the contest to promote the benefits of building good credit and its wise use.

# Eriksson student's artwork to be displayed in directories

The artwork of Kaylie McLeay, a first-grade student at Eriksson Elementary in Canton, was selected from more than 4,000 entries to be featured in the 1996-97 Ameritech Pages Plus Yellow Pages directories throughout Metropolitan Detroit.

Kaylie, 6, is the oldest daughter of Cheryl and Scott McLeay. She has a younger sister named Danielle. The family lives in the Brookside Village subdivision.

"I think we need to stock up on phone books and newspapers," said Cheryl McLeay. "I can't believe what a big to-do this is."

Kaylie heard the news when she came home from school. "She just slid down the wall, and her eyes went to the top of her head," Cheryl McLeay said. "And she just started giggling. Typical first-grader."

Kaylie and Danielle have honed

their artistic talents by helping their mother with crafts that she sells at craft shows, Cheryl McLeay said.

Ameritech advertising services sponsored a "Young Artist Competition" and encouraged students in kindergarten through sixth grade to send artwork celebrating the 100th anniversary of the yellow pages in Michigan. One entry was chosen from each grade level to be featured in directories when they are delivered beginning in March.

Kaylie will receive a \$1,000 government bond, and her school will receive \$1,000 to purchase educational supplies. In addition, Ameritech will donate \$4,078 (\$1 for each entry received) to the Poison Control Center to support educational programs.

The artwork will appear randomly throughout the yellow pag-

es sections of the North Oakland, North Woodward, East, West Northwest, Downriver and Metropolitan Detroit area Ameritech PagesPlus directories when they are delivered to more than 1.5 million homes and businesses.

"We were thrilled with the number of students who pulled out their crayons, markers, pencils and paints to wish the yellow pages a happy birthday," said Ameritech spokesman Andy Dutton in a press release. "The children's artwork was creative and inspiring. Because of the high quality of entries, it was tough to select just seven winners."

The judging panel included Detroit Lions wide receiver Herman Moore, who likes to paint and do artwork in his spare time, Troy Mayor Jeanne Stine and Ameritech Advertising Services President Peter McDonald.

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# Airport from page 1A

wiring. Keller, who has rented the same Mettetal hangar since 1950, said the hangars "just need some general good maintenance."

The state overseers of Mettetal, Keller said, "don't want anyone around there to know what's going on."

In other Mettetal news: Collier completed an evaluation of Kitz, who runs the airport on behalf of the state government. Kitz received high marks and

will be retained, Collier said. Pilot Bill Brown, who used to plow the Mettetal runway in winter, noted that he hasn't had to do so recently because Kitz beat him to it. "You've got a person over there running this airport like it should have been run for a long time," Brown said. Board Chairman Mark Merlanti said Kitz "is a very, very hard worker."

The state has agreed to pay \$6,400 a year to Canton Township for police and fire service. The fee

is necessary because the state does not pay property taxes on the airport to the township.

A seven-acre parcel of nearly vacant airport property directly across Joy Road from Mettetal's runway will be cleared and made presentable. Bids will be let in January to hire a contractor to remove fences, debris and demolish a house and a garage on the property. There may also be an underground storage tank on the property to remove, Collier said.

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# Animal law requires sterilization

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

A 90-4 yes vote gave no indication of the work state Rep. Gerald Law put into a bill regulating dog pounds and animal shelters.

"Every time I turned around, another group would come forward with its own problem," said Law, R-Plymouth.

"Basically, if you adopt a pet from a licensed shelter, you have to leave a \$25 deposit and promise to get it sterilized," said Law, a dog owner who takes a strong interest in animal legislation.

"Many county shelters do it. The Michigan Humane Society requires it. But there's nothing in law to require it. This should cut the number of unwanted and unadoptable dogs and cats.

"An estimated 200,000 dogs and cats are euthanized each year, but we don't know how many for sure. This will require them to report it (euthanasia figures) to the Department of Agriculture.

"The shelter can go to small claims court and get damages to make you conform (have the pet sterilized) and can get the animal back. Twenty-five other states have laws like this."

House Bill 4654 will become law as soon as Gov. John Engler signs it.

The House passed his bill earlier in the year, the Senate passed its version Nov. 9, and the House waited three weeks before concurring in the Senate amendments. All area lawmakers voted yes except Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

A complication occurred, said Law, when groups promoting the adoption of certain purebred dogs came forward. The final bill is 10 pages long.

**Major provisions:**

■ The law applies to dogs, cats and ferrets.

■ Pet shops are required to distribute pamphlets to purchasers about "the pet overpopulation problem and the health benefits of altering animals." Pet shop licenses are issued by the Department of Agriculture.

■ Animal control and protection shelters may not permit the adoption of an unaltered dog, cat or ferret until the customer has contracted to neuter it. Exception: An owner reclaiming a lost pet from the shelter isn't required to agree to neutering.

■ The adopter is required to leave a \$25 good faith deposit with the shelter guaranteeing his intention to have the animal neutered. If he fails to keep the promise, he forfeits the \$25 and can be required in District Court to pay damages of \$150 plus the shelter's attorney fees. His \$25 is returned when he



**New rules:** Under legislation awaiting Gov. John Engler's signature, if you adopt a pet from a licensed shelter, you must leave a \$25 deposit and promise to get the pet sterilized.

presents a veterinarian's certificate that neutering has occurred.

■ No deposit or promise to neuter is required where the dog

is transferred to a law enforcement agency, trainers of guide and Leader dogs. Persons involved in breed rescue efforts also are exempt.

# Resolution targets newspaper strike

The Wayne County Commission came down on the side of the unions in the 5-month-old downtown newspaper strike in a resolution approved Dec. 21.

Sponsored by Commissioner Bernard Parker and co-sponsored by Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, the resolution encouraged "The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press to enter into binding arbitration so that union employees may return to work while an agreement is being reached."

Also, as of Jan. 1, "no agency of Wayne County shall buy any advertisement in the Detroit News or Detroit Free Press until an agreement is reached." Commissioner Kenneth Cockrel, who also asked to be a co-sponsor, asked if the county is bound by its own rules to advertise in the downtown dailies. This point will have to be decided later, according to Alfred Montgomery, clerk of the commission.

The resolution was approved along party lines. Republican commissioners Bruce Patterson of Canton Township and Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia voted "no" while Democrat Michelle Plawecki of Dearborn Heights voted "yes." McCotter's district also includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township while Plawecki's district includes Redford Township and part of Livonia.

The resolution calls on the chief executive officer to renegotiate contracts with concessionaires to assure that no copies of the Detroit News or Detroit Free Press are sold within any building or property which is owned or leased by the county.

Commissioner Andrew Richner raised concerns that the resolution was censorship, saying the public has a right to buy any newspaper.

"Censorship is certainly not part of this resolution," Beard said. "We're not telling them they can't publish. We're simply saying scab papers can't be sold in this building."

Parker called the actions by the newspapers at the meeting with union representatives and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer a "tremendous insult to those who have been working there many years." The papers have taken the position that the strike is over, and that they are not going to negotiate, he said.

The resolution says "the County of Wayne has always respected the legal right of a union to strike as a means of forcing the parties to come to an agreement;" that "the unions have been continuously available to sit down and bargain to an agreement;" that The Detroit News Agency has turned to the use of non-union personnel to produce a daily newspaper.

# Teens face adult prison if convicted of violent crimes

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Juveniles who commit violent crimes could face adult sentences and a tough youth prison under a package of bills passed by the Michigan Senate and sent to the House.

Most had unanimous bipartisan support. Democrats balked at a few bills involving privatization of prison operations.

"Punishments should fit the type of crimes," said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, a former police officer and current chair of the Legislature's Law Enforcement Caucus.

Bouchard recalled how "Young Boys Inc." deliberately recruited juveniles "for drugs and violence with the full knowledge that, if they were caught, punishments would be light." The bills affect youngsters aged 14-16.

Chief architect of the 16-bill package was Judiciary Committee chair William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison.

"There are two groups of crimes," VanRegenmorter said. "Group A is three crimes — first and second degree murder and first-degree rape. The juvenile can be sentenced like an adult."

"Group B is seven other violent crimes. The bills presume that

the public interest is best served by giving the juvenile an adult prison term. If the judge can show by the preponderance of evidence that it's better to sentence him to the juvenile system, the judge may do so.

"Some juveniles are so dangerous that they have to be put away," said VanRegenmorter, citing stories of increasingly violent juvenile crimes.

**Dems object**

Democrats Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem and Joe Young Jr. of Detroit objected to parts of specific bills.

Peters criticized building a prison for 724 juveniles. "Research shows that large institutions don't have programs and don't reduce recidivism. This bill raises the cap (on prison population) from 450 to 1,000. If you put them all in one big warehouse, you're getting a poor return for your money."

Peters said there's room for privatizing prison food service but disliked giving prison administration — including awarding of merits and extending of sentences — to a private company.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said a Pennsylvania institution for tough delinquents had a

population of more than 800 and produced good results. "A blanket statement — that large institutions don't rehabilitate — just isn't borne out by the facts. This is new, very experimental. There's no reason not to privatize. Let's give this a try."

Added Bouchard: "I support privatization. Corrections is the fastest growing part of the budget. We're not going to have a general fund budget by the turn of the century."

That bill (SB 681), to provide for a special youth correctional facility, passed 25-11, with only Democrats dissenting.

Peters voted for the juvenile sentencing bill, which passed 35-0, but said more than tough sentences are needed. "Tough sentences are fine, but we need to deal with root causes. I spend most of the summer riding with police, raiding a crack house where four young children sat in a roach-infested house watching TV. The adults were high or passed out. The kids were sent to Children's Village."

"The police told me: 'These kids will be arrested by us some day. Can you blame them, growing up in this environment?'"

**Boot camps 'fad'**

Democrat Alma Smith tangled with Republican Mike Rogers of Howell on his bill to establish juvenile boot camps within the Corrections Department rather than the Department of Social Services.

"It's a fad and will need to be replaced," said Smith. Republicans shot down, 13-15, her amendment to allow DSS to operate a boarding school.

"Boarding schools are exactly the wrong message," said Rogers, a former FBI agent. "They (juveniles) don't need to be taught which salad fork to use. This camp will be discipline oriented. Some of these kids have never gotten up in the morning, never had a reason to get up. It's tough, stern — but necessary."

One bill actually eases up on sentences. It will allow youngsters convicted of dealing 650 grams of

drugs to be sentenced to 25 years to life, instead of a mandatory life term. "This is the first dent in the '650 lifer' law," said Van Regenmorter.

"The prosecutor can charge the 14-16-year-old as an adult or put him into the juvenile system."

"This bill gives the judge the options to (1) sentence to life without parole, (2) send him or her back to the juvenile system or (3) sentence him as an adult with a mandatory minimum of 25 years."

Young, of Detroit, lost two amendments that would allow only non-profit corporations to get prison building contracts and keep governmental control over

classification of youth prisoners and calculation of "good time." His amendments lost on largely party-line votes, Democrats for and Republicans against.

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**OBITUARIES**

**BUFORD M. CONN**

Services for Buford M. Conn, 66, of Plymouth were Thursday, Dec. 21, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jeffrey Crowder officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

He was born June 3, 1929, in Bunnell, Fla. and died Monday, Dec. 18, in Ann Arbor. He was a time controller at Associated Spring for 23 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1950 from Florida.

He was a former member of the Spring Street Baptist Church of Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Dottie Conn of Plymouth; son, Craig Conn of Northville; two grandchildren; sisters, Prathel Moore of Columbus, Ohio, and Mary Yeater of Westland; brothers, Charles Conn of Kentucky, and Bobby Conn of Northville.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the Church of the Nazarene.

**ROBERT EUGENE SLENTZ**

A memorial service for Robert Eugene Slentz, 56, of Ft. Collins, Colo., formerly of Canton, was held recently at Warren-Bohlender Chapel in Ft. Collins, Colo., with James Lloyd officiating.

He was born Nov. 4, 1939, in Pontiac and died Monday, Dec. 18, at a Ft. Collins nursing home. He was a truck driver and he loved to drive across country. He was fond of his poodle, Wooly.

He is survived by his son, Michael Slentz of Novi; daughters, Betty Little of Ft. Collins, Angela Slentz of Hartland, Anna Slentz of Bloomington, Ill., and Donna Graham of Sterling Heights; sisters, Marion Trotter of Webberville; six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association, Warren-Bohlender Funeral Chap-

el, 121 W. Olive St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80524.

**ALMOND CLINTON GATES**

Almond Clinton Gates, 81, of Gatlinburg, Tenn. died Monday, Dec. 18, at Baptist Hospital of East Tennessee. Atchley Funeral Home in Sevierville, Tenn., made the funeral arrangements. He lived in the Detroit area for 42 years and graduated from Plymouth High School in 1931.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Gates, of Gatlinburg, Tenn.; daughter, Gayle Gates of Lexington, Ky.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

**DONALD L. DONNELLY**

Services for Donald L. Donnelly, 60, of Canton were Saturday, Dec. 23, at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with Chaplain Phyllis Miller officiating.

He was born Aug. 5, 1935, in Johnstown, Pa. and died Tuesday, Dec. 19, in Canton. He came to this community in 1993 from Dearborn. During his life, he worked as an inspector for General Motors, Ypsilanti plant, retiring in 1985.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Y. Donnelly; stepsons, Bobby E. Callahan of Clearwater, Fla., and James Woodard of Loganville, Ga.; brother, Ronald Donnelly of Dearborn; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Vincent De Paul Society or the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 721129, Berkeley, Mich. 48072, or American Red Cross, 100 Mack Ave. P.O. Box 351, Detroit, Mich. 48232.

Submit obituary information to the Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth 48170. The newspaper's fax number is (313) 459-4224.

**Winning team**



**Making a save:** For the second year in a row, the Stingray Squirt A team of Plymouth, coached by Jim VanderMale and assisted by Marv Leaym and Rob LeFevre, have sponsored a needy family identified by the Salvation Army, providing a Christmas filled with food, presents and surprises. Team members are: Robert Shrimpton, Matt Gabriel, Adam LaFevre, Glenn Horton, David Gill, Kyle VanderMale, David Herrick, David Commiskey, Michael Fill, Sean Leaym, Nick Jallo, Jeff Tosoian, Ryan Jones and Corey Robert. Team managers are John Tosoian and Ron Gill.

**MILITARY NEWS**

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

**ENLISTED**

Jeremy L. Hill, son of Suzanne Johnson of Plymouth, enlisted in the Air Force recently. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he has scheduled to receive technical

training as a medical services apprentice. He is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, and will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

**BASIC TRAINING**

Jonathan B. Lentz, Army Reserve private, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During training, stu-

dents received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is the son of Gerald R. and Sandra H. Lentz of Plymouth. He is 1993 graduate of Trenton High School.

**BASIC TRAINING**

Kenneth S. Paquin, Air Force airman, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force

Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Paquin is the son of Scot M. Paquin of Canton, and Barbara A. Paquin of St. Frances, S.D. He is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, in Canton.

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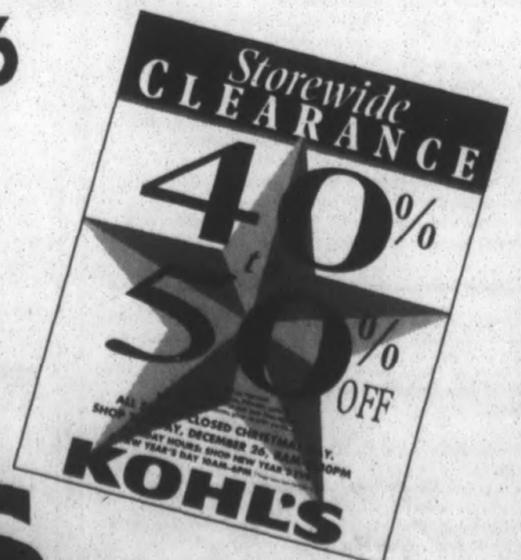
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## New Year's Eve by the fire's glow

**D**ecember 31, 3 a.m. The images of a recurring nightmare flash before her eyes. Yet again, she relives the torment of last New Year's Eve. The flu-stricken babysitter canceled at 5 o'clock. The dress barely zipped after too many holiday parties. A driving snowstorm left the roads almost impossible to maneuver. And then, the crowded, noisy party; the smoke-filled rooms. . . .

8 a.m. She awakens feeling lighthearted and filled with anticipation. She nudges him. Asks him to ready the children. Her mother will arrive to pick the kids up at 10 o'clock. The rest of the day and night belongs to just the two of them. . . .

### Time alone

10:30 a.m. With the kids safely ensconced at Grandma's, they're ready to kickstart the New Year. She has reserved the next several hours at Tamara Institut de Beaute in Farmington Hills.

The Grand Getaway for Twos their destination.



How better to relax and rejuvenate than a private soak in a candlelit whirlpool bubble bath. He proposes his first New Year's toast with champagne and feeds her strawberries. A soothing body massage and European facials combine to mellow their moods and they laugh and whisper like children as they enjoy hot oil manicures, side by side. Recharged, the lovefest continues. . . .

### Built for two

3 p.m. She urges him to take a nap as she prepares for the evening. Snow begins to blanket the yard, and she stokes the fire in the fireplace. She smiles as she positions the new "fireside" chair at just the right angle to the dancing flames.

Her Ligne Roset chair for two from ItalModa was a surprise from her mom this Christmas. A soft giant-sized pillow, its sink-into cushion is like a gentle embrace. They will nestle into this chair and savor the remarkable quiet of the night. . . .

4 p.m. As the snowstorm rages outside, she congratulates herself for planning this intimate evening at home.

6:30 p.m. She sends him to Annabel's & Co. to pick up a wonderful and romantic five-course New Year's Eve repast for two. They are without words to describe the salmon, caviar on eggplant blini, the roasted red pepper soup, the salad of baby field greens with poached pears. As the fire blazes and the candles flicker, they toast one another yet again and slowly savor the rack of lamb with rosemary and cherry chutney, the horseradish mashed potatoes and the haricot verts. They are sated. But they manage to end their gourmet feast with Annabel's heart-shaped milk chocolate creme brulee with fresh raspberries. The evening is



a success and it's barely begun. . . .

8 p.m. Strains of Mozart and Beethoven echo in their ears as they snuggle together, sharing thoughts on life, on love. Tonight they dance slowly, as one, to the music. . . .

Midnight. As they share a kiss and a wish for the New Year, they resolve to make this day and evening their own New Year's Eve tradition.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. She welcomes merchandise information to share with readers. Call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889. Or fax ideas to (810) 644-1314.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Touche! A local family markets a game that's a winner.
- A conversation with the woman who will manage Hudson's flagship store at Somerset North.
- Shape up and get your weight down by joining a mall walker's club near you.
- Retail Details briefs give you the latest marketplace news.

# Summit Place spiffs up its retail mix



Area residents are discovering what one local TV anchorwoman called "the best-kept shopping secret." It's the "new" Summit Place mall in Waterford.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

Shedding its old reputation as "the Pontiac Mall," Summit Place at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph in Waterford, has added 22 new stores and 30 aisleway vendors to its lineup since March.

Hudson's upscaled and remodeled its Summit Place store last year, and worked with mall owners Ramco-Gershenson, Inc. of Southfield, to bring its annual holiday exhibit (which attracts some 300,000 visitors) to Summit Place from Northland Center.

Restaurateur Matthew Prentice (owner of Morels in Bingham Farms, Relish Grill in Farmington Hills,

Sebastian's Grill in the Somerset Collection, America in Royal Oak and Bruschetta Cafe in Oakland Mall) just opened a sourdough bread bakery and court restaurant at Summit Place, bringing his unique food vision to shoppers at the center. (Not to mention 17 varieties of fresh bread to go.)

General manager Joe Tyree joined the center in 1991 with the goal of improving the retail offerings to attract upscale shoppers.

"We're currently developing a repositioning plan that could include an expansion," he said, refusing the details. "We serve a very diverse population here — the residents of Clarks-

ton, Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield. Plus, we have a strong community presence with Waterford and Pontiac shoppers."

Tyree said the Hudson's renovation "absolutely affected sales dramatically." He wouldn't give any sales figures, but said they were good enough to impress Prentice and win an attractive dining facility for the mall.

"The Sourdough Cafe will draw Hudson's shoppers out into the mall to lunch," he explained. "The mall sorely needed a restaurant like this."

Summit Place was built in 1962 and expanded and renovated in 1989 to become one of the nation's largest single-level shopping center with 1.5 million square feet of retail space.

New stores are: The Sourdough Cafe, Heidi's Salon, Windship, Crafter's Corner, Home for the Holidays, Bhoghalli Leathers, The Body Shop, Hickory Farms, City Sweets,

Christmas by Franks, Berry Baby, San Francisco Music Box Company, Royal Goldsmith, Glass Gallery, Kids Corner by Franks, In The Garden by Franks, Luna Gallery, Soft Impressions, Galerie Internationale, World of Science, It's Perfume Oil and Native Design.

Merchandise carts present such items as personalized cartoons, blown glass collectibles, phones and beepers.

Jill Wilkins of Clarkston stood in line at Kohl's next to a local news broadcaster who begged anonymity. Both agreed that the mall has changed for the better and is a good place to shop because it's still not well known enough to be crowded.

"You have the merchandise selection, but not the long lines," Wilkins said.

# Sock monkeys return in mom's storybooks

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: *Malls & Mainstreets* ran a feature recently on where to find the red-heeled socks used to craft monkey dolls. In the ensuing weeks, many readers called to share their experiences with the beloved monkeys, wanting the pattern, the socks — or both! Ann Mooney of Ann Arbor tells the ultimate sock monkey tale.

Once upon a time in the early 1990s, a very loving mom named Ann Jacobs Mooney made a sock monkey doll for her little boy, Danny.

Ann wanted Danny to have the fun she remembered having when her mother made her a sock monkey in the 1950s.

Danny loved his monkey doll so much that his mom made him more stuffed animals — an elephant named Ellie, and a tiger named Tiger. Ann loved to watch Danny play in their Ann Arbor backyard with his animals, perching them in trees, pushing them in his swing, and hiding them in her flower beds.

Some of the poses were so adorable, so amusing, Ann began photographing them. Delighting in the pictures, she decided to weave a story around them and have it published with the photos illustrating the trio's adventures.

Ann was a very clever mom and very talented. She was also looking to end a 15-year career as a psychotherapist that took a lot out of her. Perhaps becoming an author would be a good idea, especially if her stories could take some pain out of the world.

When "Tiger's New Friends" was published by Jamondas Press in 1992, it included a story about accepting newcomers, 19 wonderful col-

or photographs, and patterns for making three sock animals. The book was also available in a gift pack with a pair of socks inside to get others started making sock animals for their children.

Then one day Ann had another little boy. Scott's almost-first words were, "Can I be in your next book?"

Because Ann was a very smart mom (and a psychotherapist) she knew there must be a sequel to "Tiger's New Friends" and that it be

See MONKEYS, 11A



Latenight laughs: The David Letterman sock monkey has made its way into the entertainer's hands for old time's sake.

## Vic's Market wins honors

Vic's World Class Market in Novi was named Chain Store Age magazine's "Supermarket of the Year." It will be spotlighted in the upcoming February issue.

Owner Vic Ventimiglia (who also owns Vic's at 13 Mile and Southfield in Beverly Hills) said he was thrilled by the award because the concept for the giant food emporium in Novi was his big idea.

"I worked hand-in-hand with an architect of course, but the market is my vision," he said. "We traveled around the country to find the antique items and artifacts that decorate the marketplace."

Ventimiglia pointed out that Retail Watch magazine also bestowed honors on Vic's World Class Market.

"They said Vic's was anything but a copy — it's a true original. I liked that because I have always tried to be on the cutting edge of the food business, take the lead for my customers."

Vic's World Class Market was opened earlier this year on Grand River just east of Novi Road. It's a giant "warehouse" of food boutiques and kitchen items with unique food products from around the world, fresh meats, produce and dairy items. There is even a restaurant on the second level overlooking the marketplace. If you haven't been, it's a must-see shop.

Vic's concern is that value-oriented shoppers might expect his prices to be higher because the markets are so stylized.



Monkey shines: The Carol Duvall sock monkey doll was presented to the crafter by Ann Mooney after an appearance on her cable television show.

## Four malls collect items for DePaul

Four Shostak shopping centers will accept non-food and non-cash items for St. Vincent DePaul through Dec. 26: Laurel Park Place and Wonderland Mall in Livonia, Macomb Mall in Roseville, and Universal Mall in Warren.

Shoppers are asked to bring their donated items to each mall's information center with the exception of Laurel Park Place where goods should be brought to the security desk at the office building across from the AMC Theaters.

A Wonderland Mall spokeswoman said shoppers have been very generous with clothing and household donations to date. "They're bringing in items by the carloads," she said.

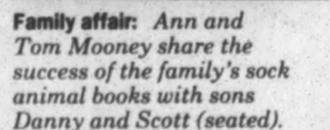
## Retail Realities:

Blockbuster Video celebrated its 10th Anniversary on Oct. 19. During the last decade, it averaged one store opening a day.

## A Sock Monkey History

- Red-heeled socks were first made on machines built in the late 1800s. But making toys for children out of old socks is an American tradition that dates back farther.
- The socks were manufactured by the Nelson Knitting Co. of Rockford, Ill., until a few years ago when the company sold the patent to Fox River in Osage, Iowa and went out of business.
- The popularity of red-heeled sock monkeys reached a peak in the 50s and 60s.
- In 1992, the sock monkey made a

- comeback thanks to baby boomers recalling the joys of days gone by.
- The sock monkey appears on a Muppet TV special in the nursery scenes.
- The sock monkey is featured in the "I Spy" children's books.
- The sock monkey is one of Catwoman's toys in "Batman Returns."
- The sock monkey is featured in David Letterman's skit in the movie "Cabin Boy."
- The sock monkey appears on the 1995 Academy Awards broadcast.



Family affair: Ann and Tom Mooney share the success of the family's sock animal books with sons Danny and Scott (seated).

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

### TUESDAY, DEC. 26

#### WIZARD OF OZ

21 animated vignettes tell Dorothy's tale during walk-through exhibit on display from Hudson's through Dec. 31. Free. Additionally, the Summit Place mall has playground for children with daily holiday activities near Kohl's. Mother Goose decor theme. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 663-5299.

#### SALES AND RETURNS

Look for winter discounts as retailers prepare for year-end inventories.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27

#### MUSEUM SHUTTLE

Roundtrip motorcoach trip from mall to Detroit Art Institute. Leaves mall at 9 and 11 a.m. Departs museum for mall at 2 and 4 p.m. Ticket price \$6, includes transportation, docent-guided DIA tour, museum admission. Lunch available at American Grill or Kresge Court Cafe. Time to browse in museum's gift shop. Tickets available at DIA Museum Store, mall's upper level. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi. (313) 833-9769.

#### INFORMAL MODELS

Fashions from Hersh's presented noon to 2 p.m. during lunch at Stage & Co. Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 30

#### HOLIDAY MUSIC

Hammered dulcimer player Julie Husar 4-9 p.m. Canterbury Village, Joslyn/off I-75, Lake Orion. (810) 391-5700.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 31

#### NEW YEAR'S EVE

Limited holiday hours. Most malls close at 5 p.m. First Night Party

#### 5 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT IN DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

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### MONDAY, JAN. 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR! MANY MALLS OPEN UNTIL 5 P.M. today.

# Cars are the stars, but models provide American pizzazz

PR Newswire — The Big Three and their competitors aren't the only ones rolling out sleek new models at the 1995-96 North American International Auto Shows.

Companies like the Birmingham-based Productions Plus are busy at work prepping another sort of model — the human kind — for the company's role in this annual automotive extravaganza which kicked off this year on September 12 on Long Island, and runs through May 1996 at 73 U.S. cities, where it is attended by more than a million people.

Talent agencies like Productions Plus play a major supporting role by providing "talent," commonly called product specialists.

"The auto show is truly an American phenomenon," said Margery Krevsky, president of Productions Plus. "It is the quintessential Americana road show traveling throughout the country to people everywhere. Behind the sheen and shine of the wonderful new cars, there are the people."

Indeed, for many of the spectators at the International Auto Show, the product specialists are as interesting as the cars they promote. These men and women are eyed and photographed as frequently as the vehicles with which they share the stage. Getting the talent ready for their jobs — auditioning, scripting, training, dressing, rehearsing and coordinating travel details — is no

easy task. It is a nearly year-long process conducted by mostly companies like Productions Plus which provide much of the talent seen on the national auto show circuit.

"Just as soon as the shows end after Easter, we start to prepare for the coming year," said Krevsky. This year, the 15-year-old Productions Plus will supply the talent for Infiniti, Nissan, Pontiac, Buick, Toyota, Suzuki and Mercedes.

The process begins in the spring when the Productions Plus staff selects a core group of seasoned narrators from hundreds of prospects who audition each week at its office. Once the auto companies have selected their talent, Fuller tackles the challenge of outfitting the narrators.

Decollete and glittering gowns — once standard at auto shows — are now passe. Narrators today are more likely to be outfitted in an attractive suit or jacket and slacks. "The challenge," says Productions Plus partner Harriett Fuller, "is to select clothes which will complement the vehicles without detracting from them. The attire must also be appropriate for the price point of the car." An average wardrobe including accessories can cost up to \$2,500. Other factors Fuller considers when selecting wardrobe are wearability, dry cleaning, travel and color coordination with the vehicles and display carpet.

## Warming Up To UGG Boots



**Sheepskin footwear:** From the beaches of Malibu to streets of Boston, the hip are slipping into Uggs worn without socks to keep feet dry and comfortable. Australian founder Brian Smith is touring the U.S. promoting the virtues of his sheepskin-lined products, named "Shoe of The Year" for 1995 by Footwear Magazine. Look for them at Jacobson's, Hudson's, Kinney Shoes, and Bavarian Village. Laced boots \$118; sandals \$50; pull-ons \$150.

## Monkeys from page 10A

dedicated to Scott in the same way the first book was dedicated to Danny.

In 1994, Ann published "Tiger's Vacation." Two new sock animals were introduced in this book — Jake The Rattlesnake and Hobby the Horse. The story has Tiger interacting with a live raccoon, tabby cat and toad — until he meets up with stuffed Jake. The photos are even more enchanting than the first, and three more patterns are included at the end of the book. A gift version of this book also includes a pair of red-heeled socks.

The public's response to the books was overwhelming. Many copies sold and big book brokers like Barnes & Noble and Ingram's Distributors carry the publications.

In October, Ann was invited by the Home and Garden Network to tape a segment for The Carol Duval Craft Show. She demonstrated how to make Jake The Rattlesnake on the program. She also made a David Letterman sock monkey and sent it to him in appreciation for bringing back the sock monkeys in his scene from the summer film, "Cabin Boy."

Ann philosophized about the sock monkey revival.

"These sock creatures have a strong, nostalgic appeal," she said mentioning the many calls she's received from people throughout North America.

"I'm always amazed at what

Ann was a very clever mom and very talented. She was also looking to end a 15-year career as a psychotherapist that took a lot out of her. Perhaps becoming an author would be a good idea, especially if her stories could take some pain out of the world.

specific memories people of all ages have about their sock monkeys. I hope my books encourage the continuation of homemade family traditions that are so much less common today, but which I think are starting to make a comeback."

You can order the sock animal books from your favorite bookseller or directly from Jamondas Press by calling 1-800-223-7873. The books are \$7.95 each. Gift packages which include the socks are \$11.95.

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- HOLIDAY DANCE**  
Farmington Single Professionals along with the Metropolitan Single Professionals will host the "Holiday Single Mingle Dance" 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 29 at the Marriott Hotel (Main Ballroom), 6 Mile east of I-275 in Laurel Park Mall, Livonia. There will be a D.J., cash bar, and hors d'oeuvres. Admission \$6/non-members. Attire is dressy, men must wear a coat and tie. (810) 851-9909.
- WARM UP DANCE**  
Tri-County Singles will hold a "holiday warm up dance" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 30, at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Livonia. Admission \$4, or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Dressy attire required and you must be 21 or older. (313) 842-7422.
- NEW YEARS EVE DANCE**  
Tri-County Singles will hold a "New Years Eve Dance" 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, at Royale Hotel, I-94 and Merriman Exit 198, Romulus. Admission \$10. No reservations required. Dressy attire required and you must be 21 or older. (313) 842-7422.
- NEW YEARS EVE PARTY/DANCE**  
Farmington Singles, along with several other single groups from the area, will hold its Annual New Years Eve Party and Dance beginning 8 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Historic Botzford Inn (in the Coach House Ballroom), 28000 Grand River, north of 8 Mile in Farmington Hills. Attire is dressy. There will be an hors d'oeuvre buffet, hats, noise makers, party favorites, champagne toast, D.J. and cash bar. Tickets are \$42. RSVP in advance. Mail check to FSP, P.O. Box 3162, Farmington Hills 48333. (810) 851-9909.
- NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
A "New Years Eve Party" will be 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia. There will be a catered buffet dinner, dancing, non-alcoholic beverages, games and a countdown to midnight. Singles, couples, and groups welcome. Tickets \$15 each. Reservations required. Bob (313) 522-6830 or Jackie (313) 953-9619.
- SINGLE PLACE PARTY**  
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville will hold a "New Years Eve Party" Sunday, Dec. 31, at Getzie's of Northville. Cold cuts, hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches provided. DJ will provide music for dancing. Cost \$20 before Dec. 29, \$23 if

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**BALLROOM DANCING**

- BALLROOM CLASS**  
A "Ballroom Class" will be 7-8:30 Monday, Jan. 8, at Jane Addams Elementary School, 14025 Berwyn, Redford. Cost is \$22 for 10 weeks. 471-4168.
- ANN ARBOR SINGLES**  
Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.
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**SINGLE GROUPS**

- CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB**  
The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization comprised of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Indoor volleyball at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Birney Middle School. \$3 members, \$5 non-members. (810) 557-6183, (810) 682-1807

**ACTIVITIES GROUP**

The Activities Group is single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. (810) 624-7777.

**BETHANY**

Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kerineth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. A New Year's Eve Dance Party is being planned. (313) 261-9123 or Val (313) 79-1974.

**EXPRESSIONS**

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141.

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**NEWBURG SINGLES**

Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 663-0014.

**PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD**

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969.

**PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND**

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**ST. EDITH SINGLES**

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**SINGLE PLACE**

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. Dec. 27, there will be a program "Light and Lively Cabaret Style" with Cecilia Lee. (810) 349-0911.

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## 'I'm Dreaming of' oysters and caviar

With my new healthy eating regimen, I can honestly say there aren't many foods that I have a passion for. As a proponent for the beef industry, there were days when I used to salivate over a Pittsburgh Rare style of tenderloin. Having spent my summer vacation in Maine, I thought lobster plucked from the chilled waters of New England, steamed and served with enough butter to clog Hulk Hogan's arteries would be culinary nirvana but it wasn't.

Lindt chocolate and Godiva truffles were once revered, something to be left on the tongue to slowly melt and entice the senses but now they make my teeth ache. Even momma's famed "sliders" (dumplings cooked in homemade chicken broth) that I still enjoy on my birthday every year, leave me comforted but missing the good old days when they were a staple and not a treat.

So what could possibly turn this man's head? What could make me stray?

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### Oysters

Oysters, best known for their reputed aphrodisiac powers, have been a favorite food of lovers throughout the centuries. Roman emperors paid for them by their weight in gold. Pharmacologically, the true aphrodisiac capacity of an oyster really depends on its dopamine content. Dopamine is a neurotransmitter that helps govern brain activity and influence sexual desire.

In her book "Oysters, a True Delicacy," (Copyright 1995, Macmillan, \$12.95) Shirley Line offers oyster lovers definitive information on 12 of the most prized oysters available in the western world.

In addition to recipes, you'll find health and nutrition information, and learn more about the history of oysters. There are 75 calories in 12 oysters and they're loaded with good Omega-Three Fatty Acids. Oysters have been a food source since Neolithic times.

Without a doubt, I will pay anything, drive anywhere, and probably risk life and limb during a horrendous snowstorm to enjoy oysters. Although a rich diet and warm waters dictate that oysters remain female, the female oyster likes to revert back to being male after spawning. The male oyster also gets a chance to go through the process of childbirth, laying as many as one million eggs per year, just like the female oyster. This and many other facts in the book, make it worthwhile. But just as much as the sensation of raw oysters sliding down my throat, I would also consider the sale of my first born Cuisinart in exchange for some real good caviar.

### Caviar

I would probably even do the same if the caviar wasn't real good, as long as it was accompanied by a decent champagne. Beluga and Sevruka, Oscietre and Sterlet, and, if my American Express card limit was depleted with the purchase of one too many oysters, even salmon eggs. Those of us with a passion for caviar will surely enjoy "Caviar, a True Delicacy" by Susie Boeckmann and Natalie Rebiez-Nielsen (Copyright 1995, Macmillan, \$12.95).

If your New Year's Eve party needs an elegant boost or you want to start the New Year off right by serving your partner breakfast in bed (blini with caviar and Mimosas, of course), you'll be thankful for the in depth information on everything you wanted to know about caviar.

Ah, but where can we get these passionate edibles at their best? For oysters, get out the Yellow Pages and start contacting upscale fish stores. Locally, I would shop at Superior Fish in Royal Oak. Also, if time permits, inquire at Vic's in Novi and Beverly Hills, and Papa Joe's in Rochester.

Large supermarket chains might have some Long Islands but trust me folks, it's worth the added effort to do a little searching.

Monihan's in Ann Arbor's Kerrytown would also be a good start.

Caviar lovers will appreciate the good stock at any Merchant of Vino and again, if cost is no object, have the folks at Caviar & Caviar Fed-Ex some overnight (800) 472-4456. Oh, and don't forget the pearl spoon.

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

## LOOKING AHEAD

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# Champagne is a French Connection

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD  
SPECIAL WRITERS

Celebrations are more festive with a glass of champagne. But it's important to remember that champagne has a French connection. In all courtesy to its origins, the name champagne should be used only in reference to the sparkling product from France's Champagne region. All other bubblys, even if they are French, should be referred to as "sparkling wine."

Holiday celebrating and ringing in the New Year with champagne is a centuries-old tradition. But this is the 90s, in love with putting a new twist on old things. At a small gathering, try pairing a French champagne with its California counterpart. Be in the pink of things and serve only rose (row-zay) champagnes. Design a light menu around sparkling wines using the suggested recipes, garnered from around the world, that follow.

Over the last two decades, California has made a name for itself in the production of sparkling wine. This is due in great measure to the interest of some French champagne houses (Moët & Chandon was the first) who started production of sparkling wine in California. Is there a taste difference between French champagne and California sparkling wine even if it's produced by a French company? Yes, absolutely because the soils and climate are different. There is however a thread of similarity in style.

A good way to taste this for yourself is to compare the product in pairs - French and California. We're suggesting you do this with three French champagne houses, Taittinger, Moët & Chandon and Mumm and their new world counterparts Domaine Carneros, Domaine Chandon and Mumm Napa Valley. Choose the driest of these wines labeled "Brut." The object here is not to judge which you like better; but rather to look at style similarity. Here's what to look for:

• **Taittinger Brut La Francaise \$25** is refined with some toasty elements. It's delicate and elegant



Hostess gift: Champagne and the holidays are perfect matches.

with a lasting finish representing the epitome of finesse in a non-vintage Brut Champagne.

• **1991 Domaine Carneros Brut \$21** showcases expressive California fruit. While bigger and fuller on the palate than it's French compatriot, it has an extremely delicate finish that's lengthy with toasty hints.

The above comparison reveals light, delicate styles sensational with Caspian Sea caviar.

• **Moët & Chandon Brut Imperial \$33** has remarkably tiny bubbles and lots of toasty aromas. It comes across mature yet lively with good concentration and medium weight. It is uniquely reflective of Champagne terroir.

• **Domaine Chandon Reserve \$20** is a show stopper with rich, flavorful, distinguished fruit. It's very lengthy, creamy and rich.

These bottlings are showy and forward making excellent accompaniments to finger appetizers, Norwegian salmon or shellfish soups.

• **Mumm Cordon Rouge Brut \$28** with 25 percent pinot meunier and 10 percent reserve wine in the cuvee sums up to depth and richness. This is a big, creamy style wine with a complex, elegant finish.

• **1990 Mumm Cuvee Napa Winery Lake Cuvee \$20** with unique nuances of tropical fruit and mandarin orange, begs for salted almonds as an accompaniment.

For that 90s twist with this generous and rich pairing, serve quality fresh-popped popcorn.

If you like to follow a best-sellers list, then you should know that the hottest-selling brand of French non-vintage champagne in U.S.

restaurants is **Veuve Clicquot \$30** followed by **Perrier-Jouet \$22** and **Moët & Chandon \$33**.

For domestic sparklers, the shake-out is **Domaine Chandon \$17**, **Mumm Cuvee Napa \$15** and **Roederer Estate \$ 17**.

Taking a quick survey of participants at the Red Wagon Wine Shoppe's Champagne and Dessert Wine tasting at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel, the favorites were led by **Taittinger Brut La Francaise \$25** followed by **Ruinart Brut \$35** and **Veuve Clicquot \$30**.

Arlene and Dennis Pinkos attending from West Bloomfield shared their preferences. "Ruinart Brut with its yeasty taste and clean, lingering finish was tops in my book," Dennis said. He also praised the non-vintage Philipponat "Le Reflet" \$34 for its "very distinctive taste."

Arlene's preference was **Veuve Clicquot**.

Champagne Deutz is not as well known as many French champagnes. The **1990 Champagne Deutz Blanc de Blancs \$43**, made 100 percent from chardonnay is stellar. Champagne Pommery is again available after a long absence from this market. We especially like the bright, fresh and creamy non-vintage **Pommery Brut Royal \$31**.

While champagne may be a French connection, the Spanish are also making serious sparklers properly called "Cavas." The biggest player is Freixenet with its Gloria Ferrer label in California. The **Gloria Ferrer Sonoma Brut \$11** is a winner with the Mushrooms in Garlic Sauce recipe.

Rose sparkling wines from California are flattered both by their color and redolent pinot noir character. You can't beat the **1991 Iron Horse Rose \$28**.

A California sparkling wine producer without French connection is industry style leader Schramsberg. New bottlings for the holidays include **1990 Schramsberg Blanc de Blancs \$25** and **1991 Brut Rose \$25**.

• See recipes inside.

## 'Great Pretenders' mix up tasty drinks

BY MARY RODRIQUE  
STAFF WRITER

Party goes and their hosts are discovering the drinks they quaff or serve at holiday gatherings don't have to be alcoholic to taste great.

With the biggest drinking holiday of the year just days away, what better time to consider innovative concoctions that taste so good, you won't even miss the alcohol?

Beginning each December, AAA Michigan distributes free statewide the "Great Pretenders Party Guide," a booklet listing recipes for tested and tasty alcohol free drinks.

The annual AAA sponsored contest, held this past October in Dearborn, drew 300 entries from which 15 contestants were chosen. "Salute to the Automobile" was the contest theme to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the U.S. auto industry to be celebrated in 1996.

Local finalists mixed their drinks for a panel of judges including Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano; Jim Lark, owner of the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield; and Carmen Harlan, anchorwoman at WDIV-TV, channel 4.

Contestants came together in Muskegon and Petoskey to mix their drinks in other regional competitions.

Lynne Loren of West Bloomfield was a finalist with her "Crankshaft Sangria" featuring alcohol-free red wine, undiluted frozen lemonade, fresh citrus and soda water.

"I like the idea of less alcohol at the holidays," said Loren. "You don't have to booze it up."

She enjoys creating new recipes, whether it's soup, cakes, brownies or beverages.

"I try out my recipes on a select group of friends who are honest enough to let me know when it's not so good," she said.

She entered the Great Pretenders contest without first testing the recipe on her control group of friends, "but I did make it at home."

Lynne and her husband, Eugene Loren, with two grown children apiece, enjoy hosting parties all year round.

"This New Year's Eve we're going out," she said. She enjoyed the contest experience and says she would do it again. She was also a contestant a



Raspberry Car-k-tail: Created by Betsy Tjapke of Rothbury, this entry was a first place winner in the AAA competition.

few years back in AAA's great brownies contest. One recent Friday, she spent a few hours in the Birmingham AAA office making her Crankshaft Sangria for patrons.

You can skip the alcohol and the fat with Melody Farms new low-fat eggnog, introduced just in time for the holidays.

The Livonia based company uses only two percent butterfat instead of the six percent used for regular eggnog. As a result, a serving of the low fat eggnog has only 100 calories.

"Eggnog is a centuries old treat that people enjoy drinking during the holidays," said Stephen George, vice president of product development for Melody Farms.

"Because people are concerned about eating too much fat today, we have introduced this delicious low fat eggnog."

Two ways to enjoy it: fill your favorite mug with low fat eggnog. Stir in two pinches of fresh ground nutmeg. Sprinkle a dash of nutmeg on top and serve. For extra zip, add a small pinch of

ground ginger.

Or put a small scoop of Melody Farms lite or no-fat vanilla ice cream in a favorite tall glass. Add low fat eggnog and a dash of nutmeg and stir slightly. As the ice cream starts to melt, you'll receive a flavorful double treat.

OK, so not everyone is counting calories. Melody Farms has devised ways to enjoy one of their new ice cream flavors this season, Winter Wonder. Winter Wonder, available through February, is white chocolate flavor ice cream mixed with chewy red and green mint flakes.

"It's been very popular. It will be back next winter, at least for the next two years," said George.

For a Winter Wonder shake, deposit two or three scoops of Winter Wonder ice cream in a blender and add milk. Mix well. The result will be a flurry of color, reminiscent of a snow storm at the North Pole.

• See recipes inside.

# Whip up non-alcoholic surprise

The first four recipes are from the AAA Great Pretenders Party Guide. There's regional contest finalist Lynne Loren's Crankshaft Sangria and first place winners Caddy Nog Punch by Peggy Peters of St. Clair Shores, Rev-Me-Up Raspberry Carktail by Betsy Tjapkes of Rothbury, and Rumble Seat Mary by Shirley Austin of Chippewa Lake.

Also included are recipes for Jenel Frattalone's Calypso Cobbler and Keith Jackson's Zebra Shake, first and second place winners respectively in the National Shake Yourself a Winner contest sponsored by the American Dairy Association.

### CRANKSHAFT SANGRIA

1 bottle alcohol-free red wine  
1 12-oz can undiluted frozen lemonade  
1 cup orange juice  
4 orange slices  
4 lime slices  
soda water

Mix first five ingredients together in large pitcher. Pour over ice cubes in a tall tumbler. Add soda water to taste. 6 servings.

### CADDY NOG PUNCH

1 pint soft peppermint ice cream  
2 cups dairy eggnog  
1 pint and 12 ounce bottle club soda  
1 cup whipped cream  
½ cup crushed peppermint candy  
red food coloring  
16 peppermint sticks

Spoon ice cream into punch bowl. Add eggnog and chilled club soda, mixing well. Stir in a few drops of food coloring. Spoon whipped cream over surface. Place stick of peppermint in each cup before serving. 16 4-oz. servings.

### REV-ME-UP RASPBERRY CARKTAIL

1 cup Schweppes raspberry ginger ale  
1 cup raspberry sherbet  
1 cup crushed fresh or frozen raspberries  
1 cup orange juice  
1 cup crushed ice  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
whipped cream  
4 fresh raspberries

Combine ingredients in blender. Blend on high speed 2-3 minutes or until slushlike. Serve in goblet glasses with doppel of whipped cream and fresh raspberry on top. 4 servings.

### RUMBLE SEAT MARY

4 oz thick tomato juice  
4 oz non-alcoholic beer  
1 teaspoon condensed bouillon  
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce  
½ teaspoon horseradish  
2 or 3 drops tabasco sauce

Mix ingredients together. Serve ice cold in chilled glass with crisp dill pickle spear for stirrer. 1 serving.

### CALYPSO COBBLER

1 cup milk  
1 cup apricot nectar  
½ cup pineapple juice  
4 scoops orange sherbet  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 scoops vanilla ice cream  
toasted coconut  
orange slice, halved

In blender, place milk, apricot nectar, pineapple juice, sherbet and vanilla; blend until combined. Add ice cream, blend until smooth. Pour into two tall glasses; top with coconut and orange slice. 2 servings.

### ZEBRA SHAKE

1 cup milk  
1 medium size ripe banana, peeled and sliced  
½ cup white chocolate chips  
4 scoops vanilla ice cream  
chocolate syrup, preferably in a squirt bottle  
whipped cream  
chocolate sprinkles

In blender container, place milk, banana, and white chocolate chips; blend until combined. Add ice cream; blend until smooth. Make chocolate stripes on the inside of two tall clear glasses by squirting or spooning chocolate syrup around the inside tops of each glass, evenly spacing squirts. Syrup will run down the sides of glass forming stripes. Carefully pour shake into glasses; top with whipped cream and sprinkles. 2 servings.



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Cool: Calypso Cobbler, a refreshing blend of milk, two fruit juices, vanilla ice cream and orange sherbet took top honors in the "Shake Yourself A Winner" recipe contest.

# Welcome guests with a variety of flavorful appetizers

See related story on Taste front.

### MUSHROOMS IN GARLIC SAUCE

6 tablespoons butter at room temperature  
1 tablespoon minced garlic  
1½ pounds mushrooms, cleaned and stemmed  
1½ cups Gloria Ferrer Sonoma Brut sparkling wine  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1-2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley or fresh herbs

In a 10-inch skillet, melt 3 tablespoons of butter over medium heat.

Add garlic. Cook and stir garlic until lightly browned. Add mushrooms. Cook, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned, about 5 minutes.

Add Gloria Ferrer Sonoma Brut and bring mixture to a boil, simmer until liquid is reduced to ½ cup (about 10 minutes).

Taste and adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Remove from heat. Whisk in remaining butter, bit by bit until sauce is slightly thickened.

Arrange mushrooms in a serving dish with a toothpick inserted in each. Pour sauce over mushrooms.

Garnish with minced parsley or fresh herbs. Serves 18.

Recipe courtesy of Gloria Ferrer, Sonoma, California.

### VANILLA-CHAMPAGNE SHRIMP

4 dozen medium shrimp, peeled and deveined  
1½ tablespoons minced garlic  
1 medium white onion, peeled and finely chopped  
3-4 tablespoons vanilla extract  
1½ teaspoons freshly ground

black pepper and salt to taste  
1½ cups chicken broth  
½ cup butter  
6 tablespoons olive oil  
¾ cup non-vintage Mumm Cordon Rouge champagne or dry white wine

Place shrimp in a large bowl. Add garlic, onion, 2 tablespoons vanilla, 1½ teaspoons pepper and salt to taste. Marinate in refrigerator for 2 hours.

Place chicken broth in saucepan and boil, uncovered, until reduced to ¼ cup.

Heat butter and oil in a large skillet. Add shrimp and saute, turning as needed. Season to taste with remaining vanilla, pepper and salt.

Remove shrimp from skillet. Stir in wine and chicken broth and cook until sauce thickens. Return shrimp to pan and reheat.

Serve with rice. Serves 4-6.

Recipe compliments of G.H. Mumm Champagne, Reims, France.

Combine all of the above ingredients. Chill well. Spread on grilled bread.

Top with additional chopped parsley if desired. Makes 48.

Recipe halves easily and can be prepared a day ahead.

Recipe by Joyce Goldstein, chef, cookbook author and owner of Square One restaurant, San Francisco. Note: This recipe is also good warm. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Prepare crostini as above, then place on cookie sheet and warm in oven for 5-7 minutes. Serve immediately.

place in a bowl. Toss with spices. Serve hot.

If you want to keep the chickpeas as a bar nut, deep fry until golden, then bake in a 300 degree F oven for 40-50 minutes until crunchy. These will keep for at least a week. Makes 5 cups.

Recipe by Joyce Goldstein.

This recipe is deliciously simple. Most Italians would use canned light tuna packed in virgin olive oil. However, it's best to make this pate with fresh tuna, grilled or broiled to impart a slightly smoky flavor to the fish. Grill fish lightly over low heat so that it doesn't develop a hard crust. You can saute the tuna gently in butter and get the same texture, but the smokiness would be lost. Whatever technique you decide to use, just get a beautiful piece of tuna and don't cook it until it is too hard and dry for a smooth puree. Cool the fish before making the pate.

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### CRAB CROSTINI

1 pound crabmeat, picked over and cartilage removed  
¾ cup diced celery  
Grated zest of one lemon  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
2 tablespoons chopped chives  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1 tablespoon strong Dijon-style mustard  
½ cup mayonnaise or more as needed to bind  
Salt to taste  
Freshly ground black pepper  
Pinch of cayenne pepper to taste

### SPICY FRIED CHICKPEAS

2 cups chickpeas, soaked overnight in water  
1½ teaspoons salt  
¼ teaspoon black pepper  
2 tablespoons ground cumin  
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper  
½ teaspoon ground coriander  
Peanut oil

Drain the chickpeas and cover with fresh cold water. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for about an hour until tender. Add a little salt during the last 15 minutes of cooking. Drain. You should now have 5 cups of cooked chickpeas.

Note: To save time, 5 cups of cooked, drained, canned chickpeas works equally well.

Combine all of the spices in a bowl or shaker.

Heat peanut oil in a skillet to the depth of 3 inches. When it reaches 375 degrees F, deep fry the chickpeas in batches until golden. Remove with a slotted spoon and

### FRESH TUNA PATE (SPUMA DI TONNO)

8 ounces cooked fresh tuna filet, preferably yellowfin  
4 ounces sweet butter at room temperature  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice (or more to taste)  
Salt and pepper  
Capers for garnish, rinsed of brine

In a food processor, fitted with a steel blade, puree the cooked tuna and butter. Add lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Also add more butter to taste as necessary. Spread on crackers or toast points and sprinkle with capers.

Recipe by Joyce Goldstein

# Her cookbook is a product of a lifetime spent cooking

Trish Williams' interest in cooking began in her teens and never waned. Now she's done what a lot of people dream of — write a cookbook. Titled "Recipes and Remembrances," the book contains lots of great recipes, including Sanders Hot Fudge, and helpful tips for cooks. It can be ordered from Aberystwyth Books, 3693 S. Bay Bluffs, Cedar, MI 49621. The cost is \$12.95 plus \$3 for shipping.

Williams packs a lot into her book. There's a Vegetable Time Table and which takes the guesswork out of how long to cook vegetables, and a buying guide to help you choose the freshest fruits and vegetables. Napkin folding diagrams show you step-by-step how to make rosettes, fans, and candles with napkins. There are microwave hints, and substitution suggestions — everything a cook needs to know to achieve good results.

Williams moved to Cedar in Leelanau County after retiring in 1991 as assistant city editor of the "Detroit News." She was food editor at the News in the 1970s and again in the 1980s, financial writer and Contact 10 editor.

Earlier, she had been Troy

news editor and women's editor at the Birmingham Eccentric.

An award-winning journalist, her interest in cooking began during her teens. She has studied with nationally known culinary experts at the Culinary Institute of American in Hyde Park, N.Y. and the late James Beard, Herman Breithaupt and Lester Gruber. Also Nathalie Dupree, Julia Child, Nell Benedict and Charity Sucek.

Williams is a member of the Association of Food Journalists and a Leland Library volunteer. She and her husband George live in a country home overlooking Good Harbor.

Here are some recipes from her book.

### SANDERS HOT FUDGE

½ cup whole milk  
1 pound caramels  
½ pound milk chocolate  
1 cup soft vanilla ice cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla

In a double boiler over medium heat, place milk and caramels. Stir until caramels melt and mixture is smooth. Chop the chocolate and add to hot cream. Stir until smooth. Remove from heat and stir until well blended and smooth. Store, re-

frigerated, in a tightly covered container. Makes about 4 cups.

### PORK TENDERLOIN WITH APPLE

1 pound pork tenderloin, trimmed and cut into 4 pieces  
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
¼ teaspoon thyme  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
2 cups thinly sliced onion  
¼ cup cider vinegar  
¼ cup water  
1 teaspoon sugar  
½ teaspoon caraway seeds  
3 apples (Rome or Granny Smith), peeled, cored & sliced  
½ teaspoon salt

Season each piece of meat with pepper and thyme. Heat oil in a nonstick skillet over high heat until brown on all sides. Remove meat and keep warm. Add onion to skillet and saute for about 3 minutes.

In a small bowl, combine vinegar, water, sugar and caraway. Add to skillet along with apples and salt. Boil until all liquid has nearly evaporated and apples are tender. Return meat to skillet and heat through until pork is no longer pink inside. Serves 4.

# Oysters and caviar make New Year's treats

See related *Tastebuds* column on Taste front.

I can't imagine eating cooked oysters, although I have, on occasion, cooked a few of the cheaper varieties. Save the expensive, more exotic ones for slurping with a splash of lemon.

This special dish is made in two stages. Serve on a bed of green pasta.

### OYSTERS ST. MORITZ

16 Olympia oysters (any will do)  
¼ cup whipped cream or

creme fraiche  
1 tablespoon dry white vermouth  
2 tablespoons Chardonnay (drier the better)  
1 egg yolk, beaten  
Pinch saffron  
2 tablespoons butter  
10 leaves spinach, cut into strips  
Grated nutmeg, to taste  
Salt and pepper, to taste

Open the oysters, reserving their liquor in a saucepan. Set the oysters aside and scrub the bottoms of their shells.

Bring a saucepan of water to a boil, add the bottom shells and boil for 10 minutes. Drain and set aside. Place oyster liquor in a clean saucepan and add 2 tablespoons of whipped cream together with the vermouth and Chardonnay. Boil until reduced by half.

Remove from heat and beat in the egg yolk, saffron and remaining cream. Melt the butter in a skillet, add the spinach and toss lightly until just barely tender. Season with nutmeg, salt and pepper. Toss the warm spinach with 2 cups cooked pasta. Spoon pasta onto a large platter.

Arrange the oyster shells on the pasta mixture, return the oysters to their shells and cover each oyster with a dollop of the sauce. Place platter under a hot broiler for a few minutes, just enough to warm the sauce and pasta. Makes 16 oysters, enough for just me or 4 of my friends.

Recipe from: "Oysters, A True Delicacy" by Shirley Line, (copyright 1995, Macmillan, \$12.95).

Here's a nice and easy recipe for busy working people. You don't need a blini pan to make these and the thicker they are, the better. Of

course, serve with the best caviar you can afford.

### BLINI

1 ¼ cups all purpose flour, sifted  
¼ teaspoon salt  
3 eggs  
1 ¼ cups of 2 percent milk  
¼ cup butter (½ stick)

Prepare the batter. Combine the flour, salt, eggs and milk in a blender or food processor. Process for 1-2 minutes or until smooth.

Strain the batter into a pitcher and allow to stand for 30 minutes.

Melt the butter in a small saucepan and pour a little into a large non stick skillet.

Four enough of the batter into the pan to make 4 blinis, each about ¼-inch thick. Allow to cook for about 10 minutes on each side over moderate heat. When the blinis are cooked, transfer them to a wire rack, piling them loosely on top of each other to keep them moist. Keep them warm in a low oven while making remaining batter, remembering to add a little more melted butter to skillet when necessary. Serve the blini warm, with heaps of caviar. Makes 8 blini.

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MOVIES

# Pacino, De Niro hot in 'Heat'

BY BOB THOMAS  
AP NEWSFEATURES

Seasoned directors are some times seized with the impulse to make revisionist versions of tried-and-true film genres — the Western, the comedy, the gangster movie. The result can be outsized spectacles with big names, elaborate production and lengthy running time.

Such is the case with "Heat," written, directed and co-produced by Michael Mann ("Miami Vice," "The Last of the Mohicans").

The stars: Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Val Kilmer. The set pieces: three meticulous heists. Running time: almost three hours.

Despite its excesses, "Heat" is eminently watchable. Seeing the two great practitioners of the crime movie together (though they meet only twice, the last time violently) is a treat in itself. The logistics and the execution of the robberies have a morbid fascination. And the violent action is overlaid with a melancholy view of the lives of a master criminal and a demonic crime fighter.

De Niro has served time, and now he is determined to make a big score and vanish to New Zea-

## REVIEW

land. He and his gang, including Kilmer, Tom Sizemore and "fixer" Jon Voight, pull off a deftly choreographed robbery of an armored truck that starts the movie with high excitement.

The daring heist and the execution of the guards immediately fixates Pacino, a Los Angeles robbery-homicide detective. His three marriages attest to his single-mindedness about his work.

With the help of his police crew and informers, Pacino begins to piece together the identities of the gang. The members are put under surveillance, and their next job is aborted when De Niro realizes they have been detected.

Aided by Voight's information, De Niro and company attempt their last big haul: a bank vault loaded with cash. The planning succeeds until the escape. Police swarm around them, and a minor war ensues through the streets of downtown Los Angeles. It is the film's most grievous excess.

The gang scatters, and the detectives close in. The final battle comes at Los Angeles Interna-

tional Airport, where the on-and-off landing lights eerily illuminate the gunmen.

Side-plots feature the women in the story: Pacino's third wife, Diane Venora, whose crumbling marriage causes her to turn to another man; De Niro's newfound love, Amy Brenneman, whose sweetness contrasts his cold-blooded nature; Kilmer's wife, Ashley Judd, who refuses to betray him. All three actresses perform ably.

Pacino and De Niro know the territory and are in peak form. They have a classic scene in a coffee shop where they openly, if improbably, discuss their work. Their weary conclusion:

"I don't know how to do anything else."

"I don't either."

Mann deserves high points for devising the richly textured tale and keeping it in some form of cohesion. If only he as co-producer could have said, "Enough, already."

The Warner Bros. release was also produced by Art Linson. The rating is R for language and excessive violence, including pointblank killings.



FRANK CONNOR

Crime story: Robert De Niro, as top-level cold-blooded career thief Neil McCauley and Val Kilmer as Chris Shiherlis, his trusted crew member, in Warner Bros.' and Regency Enterprises' "Heat."

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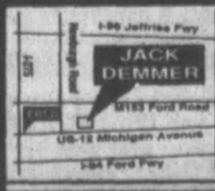
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1995



BRAD EMONS

## Spartans greet Warner rudely

Momma said there would be days like this. For nearly four years, Dawn Warner had waited for this night, but sometimes the best-laid plans go awry.

It was like throwing motor oil into the transmission.

Warner, who thrilled Observerland basketball followers with her All-State play at Livonia Franklin High, was making her only home-state appearance for the Lady Toppers of Western Kentucky University.

Family, friends, ex-teammates and I were all on hand Tuesday night at the Breslin Center in East Lansing to see the 5-foot-7 senior guard in person.

The last time I saw Warner play, she went out in a blaze of glory, scoring a school-record 47 points in a 69-66 regional setback to Detroit Murray-Wright (in 1991).

WKU coach Paul Sanderford put Michigan State on the schedule just for Dawn's benefit, but the 7-2 Spartans certainly know how to spoil a good party.

The Spartans did everything right, while Western Kentucky did everything wrong en route to an 87-63 eye-popping loss.

This wasn't supposed to happen, and MSU coach Karen Langeland, who recruited Warner out of high school, may have summed it up best when she said, "I didn't expect this kind of game."

The Lady Toppers, an uncharacteristic 3-4 so far, have been to the NCAA Tournament 11 straight years. MSU, meanwhile, has been to one.

"It was good being back, but it was not the kind of homecoming I envisioned," said Warner, a 12.2 per game scorer who finished the night with eight points (on one-of-nine shooting) and five turnovers. "All four years I've waited for this. This is really the only opportunity for people who have followed from a distance to see me play."

"It's more or less embarrassing. I didn't expect to be blown out that bad."

One off night, however, shouldn't spoil a career, even when it comes on your home turf.

Warner, who carries herself just as well off the court as she does on it, has a shot to break the 1,000-point barrier this season. She should also move into second place on the school's all-time assist list.

Warner is the team's only returning starter from a year ago, when the 28-4 Lady Toppers reached the NCAA's Sweet 16. Her crowning moment came in last year's Overaitis Sun Belt Conference final when she nailed a buzzer-beating shot to nip perennial national power Louisiana Tech.

But things have changed this season, and Warner will be the first to admit it.

"I've never been on a losing team, and being my senior year, it's been hard," she said. "I've put more pressure on myself this season in basketball. Actually I've enjoyed myself more in the classroom. I pulled a 3.8 (grade-point average) this semester."

Sanderford moved Warner from the point to the off-guard spot against MSU after backcourt mate Michelle Reed, the Lady Toppers' leading scorer, left the squad for personal reasons.

"She'll probably return to the point quickly," Sanderford admitted. "Not having the ball in her hands hurt us tonight."

To make matters worse, WKU's starting center was also out with a broken thumb.

"That hurt us right there, but it was tough for me to get open," Dawn said. "They (MSU) wouldn't let me get the ball. It was more frustrating than anything."

The game featured an interesting subplot featuring two players from the same neighborhood.

Four years ago, MSU freshman Tara Overaitis and Warner were nearly teammates at Franklin. Overaitis, however, opted for Livonia Ladywood and eventually found her way to Dearborn Divine Child, where the senior transfer led the Falcons to the Class B state title in 1994.

The two finally crossed paths.

"We don't really know each other," said the 5-9 Overaitis, who is learning to play on the perimeter after being primarily a post-up player in high school. "It was really the first time I've ever played against Dawn on the same court. And of course, I was pumped up."

But from one game to the next, Overaitis doesn't know when her name is going to be called. She played seven first-half minutes, hitting three of four free throws while taking a charge.

See WARNER, 2C

## Robinson fills Salem post



The retooling is complete. The athletic trio that governs Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton has gone through its changeover, with three new faces in all three positions. Hiring of John Robinson to oversee Salem sports was the final move.

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

One era officially ends, and another begins.

In a span of just over a year, all three of the positions overseeing athletics at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, as well as middle school athletics, have changed hands.

The latest was a long time coming. Gary Balconi accepted a buyout option and retired prior to the start of the school year, but a replacement could not be found. So Balconi stayed on through the fall season.

Finally, the change has come. John Robinson, a 44-year-old Chelsea resident whose background is chiefly in sports medicine, was named as Balconi's successor Dec. 11.

"I can tell you this," said Brian Wolcott, who in September took over as the school system's director of athletics and served on the selection committee. "He's a real quality individual."

What makes him so, Wolcott said, was "his experience, for starters. He has a variety of experience. He's been around athletics all his life, he's coached and he's handled the administrative end."

Robinson's official title will be athletic coordinator. His job, which he officially starts Jan. 8, will entail handling athletic activities at Salem.

Wolcott succeeded Paul Cummings, who had been director of athletics for 10 years, the same length of

time Balconi had served as his assistant, working mainly at Salem. Now, Sue Heinzman — who took over for Jim Finn as Canton's coordinator in the fall of '95 — will be Wolcott's assistant, with her duties to include Canton and middle school athletics.

"I'm anxious to work with Brian," said Robinson, whose latest position was as coordinator of district athletic trainers for the Farmington school system. "Brian wants to continue to create a positive emphasis on sports. He's motivated."

Extensive experience doesn't fully describe Robinson's background. A 1969 graduate of Ionia HS, Robinson got his bachelor of science degree in biology at Michigan State in '74, then taught and coached — football and baseball — at Lakeview HS near Big Rapids for seven years.

He returned to school, attending Central Michigan for two years to get his sports certification, which allowed him to be an athletic trainer. After

See ROBINSON, 3C

## Memories are all fond for Balconi

Gary Balconi is leaving — finally — as the man overseeing athletics at Salem HS.

He opted to accept a buyout option on his contract and retire, rather than continue working for nearly the same amount of money, last spring. Since then, however, the administration has been unable to come to a decision on his successor.

One was finally found when John Robinson was officially announced Dec. 11 as the athletic coordinator in charge of Salem sports.

Before Robinson's hiring (he takes over Jan. 8), Balconi was asked to stay on and help out. He

See BALCONI, 3C

### BASKETBALL

## Rocks' skid is halted

Don't tell the home folks Plymouth Salem's basketball team is 2-3, because they just aren't going to believe it.

The Rocks sped away from Riverview in the second half Thursday night to record a 64-44 victory.

So while Salem has taken a couple of road lumps, it is very sweet at home. Unbeaten at home, as a matter of fact, since that was the Rocks' home opener.

Riverview has lost five of six games and was led by Aaron Huck's 11 points.

"It's good going into Christmas on a positive note," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "A lot of players contributed but Nate Gray, Ryan Andrzejewski and Andres Lopez were instrumental in the third quarter. And the freshman, Mike Korduba, looked good."

All four players reached double figures for the Rocks. Gray and Lopez scored 14 apiece, Andrzejewski hit 13 and Korduba got 11.

Riverview jumped out to a 16-13 lead, which Salem cut to 26-24 by halftime.

However, Salem turned up the heat in an 18-10 third period and Riverview wilted like last fall's flowers in the final quarter. The Rocks went 21-8 in the fourth period.

"In the second half good defense is what did it," Brodie said. "That's what turned the game around."

"At halftime we decided to up the



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Working for it: Salem's Kirk Craggs fights off a pair of Riverview defenders to gain possession of the ball. The Rocks' return home was a triumphant one.

pressure a little bit. We wanted to increase the tempo of the game, to our liking. We did and converted a lot of easy scores."

Salem is now idle until hosting Northville on Jan. 5. Well, at least the schedule says the Rocks are idle. Brodie says they won't be.

"We'll get a couple of scrimmages if we can," he said. "And we're going to practice, practice, practice. Practice. Practice."

## Salem splashes Canton

Focusing was not a problem, to be sure. Plymouth Salem showed it was still the big boy on the (swimming) block Thursday when it disposed of Plymouth Canton 115-71 in a dual meet at Salem.

The previous Saturday, the Chiefs had jolted a lot of people when they won the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays, which Salem hosted.

The Rocks, three-time WLAA league champs, were not pleased by Canton's success. "They handled it pretty well," said Salem coach Chuck Olson of his team. "They looked at their times from Saturday and saw everyone swam pretty well. There was no one to blame."

"They knew if they did the job tonight, things would be different."

They did, and they were. Tim Buchanan was in on four victories; John McLenaghan had a hand in three.

Canton had some fine performances, too, in particular a pair of individual victories from freshman Alex Rottgers. Rottgers won the 200-yard individual medley (2:09.81) and the 100 breaststroke (1:05.30).

The Chiefs' only other first came from David Le in the 500 freestyle (8:24.03).

### SWIMMING

Buchanan won both the 200 free (1:55.55) and the 100 butterfly (58.86). He then teamed with McLenaghan, Nick Corden and Pat Morgan to win the 200 free relay (1:33.99), and with Brent Mellis, Mark Dettling and Kyle Petroskey to take first in the 400 free relay (3:32.12).

McLenaghan won the 50 free (23.42) and also combined with Petroskey, Dettling and Morgan to capture the 200 medley relay (1:46.24), one of his two relay wins.

Corden was first in the 100 free for Salem (52.23), Mellis won the 100 backstroke (58.74) and Otto Geiseman finished on top in diving (222.65 points).

With the dual-meet victory behind him, Olson could afford to be generous toward Canton. "I said it before — winning the Relays meet was the best thing for their program," he said. "They came in with their third coach in three years and they were unsure who they were, what they were and who they were with."

The Chiefs may have gained some identity in the Relays win, but any overconfidence was shredded against Salem.

## Madonna tips Hope, 69-68

Despite a run of errant shooting, Madonna University's women's basketball team managed to edge Hope College 69-68 Wednesday in the consolation final of the Hope Holiday Women's Basketball Tournament in Holland.

In the championship game, Saginaw Valley State knocked off Mount Union 61-56 to run the Cardinals' record to 8-3. Julie Nicastrì, a junior from Plymouth Canton HS, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player after totaling 34 points in the two games.

Nicastrì was joined on the six-player all-tournament team by Madonna's Stacy Lamphere and Mary Murray.

The win pushed the Lady Crusaders' record to 10-7. Hope is 1-8.

Lamphere led Madonna with 19 points and 14 rebounds, with two steals. Katie Cushman added 17 points, two assists and two steals, and Francine Williams finished with 11 points, eight rebounds, eight assists and three steals.

Hope got 14 points and nine boards from Kari Nysse, 11 points from Gina Webster and 10 points from Johanna LaGore.

See WOMEN'S HOOP, 2C

SPORTS ROUNDUP

SOCCER REGISTRATION

The Canton Soccer Club will have open registration on Wednesday, Jan. 10 and Saturday, Jan. 13. Both will be at the Canton Township Hall. The Jan. 10 registration will be from 6-8 p.m.; the Jan. 13 sign-up will be from 9 a.m.-noon.

WILDCAT TRYOUTS

The Western-Wayne Wildcats, an AAU girls basketball club, will have tryouts for their 10-and-under and 11-and-under squads Monday, Jan. 8. The tryouts will be from 6-7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth. For more information, call Fred Thomann at 459-7315 or Bob Blohm at 459-1763.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL Wednesday, Dec. 27 Westland Glenn vs. Detroit Mumford at Detroit's Cobo Arena, 6 p.m. (Southgate Aquinas Tournament) Bishop Borgess vs. Holy Redeemer, 6 p.m. S. gate Aquinas vs. Allen Park, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29 S. gate Aquinas Tourney, 6 & 7:30 p.m. Wayne at Birm. Bro. Rice, 7:30 p.m. PREP HOCKEY Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 27-29 Liv. Stevenson at Cleveland, Ohio Classic Tournament, TBA. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Dec. 28 Liv. Stevenson at Bedford Inv. TBA. Friday, Dec. 29 Liv. Ladywood Liv. Churchill, Red. Thurston F.H. Mercy, at UM Dearborn Tourney, 8 a.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Friday, Dec. 29 (Schoolcraft College Classic) Flint Mott vs. Spring Arbor JV, 6 p.m. Schoolcraft vs. Owens Tech, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 30 Schoolcraft Classic, 1 & 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Dec. 27 (Schoolcraft Holiday Classic) George Brown vs. Cuyahoga, 6 p.m. Schoolcraft vs. Siena Hts. JV, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28 Schoolcraft Holiday Classic, 6 & 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29 Concordia at Madonna Univ., 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 30 Aquinas at Madonna Univ., 3 p.m. TBA — times to be announced.

Urbana comeback wrecks Madonna

It looked promising. Dan Pertulla, the senior guard from Redford Thurston, finally returned to the Madonna University men's basketball lineup (he had to sit out the first 18 games due to a lack of credits) and the Fighting Crusaders were rolling. Playing at Urbana University (Urbana, Ohio), they took a 44-41 lead into the locker room at halftime. They made 15-of-30 from the floor (50 percent), including 4-of-10 three-pointers (40 percent) and 10-of-11 free throws (90.9 percent). But it didn't last. Urbana outscored Madonna 44-31 in the second half to cruise in an 85-75 victory Thursday in Urbana.

MEN'S HOOP

Mike Maryanaki led the Crusaders with 16 points. Pertulla had 15, while Jeff Kennedy totaled 12 points, four assists and five steals, and Brandon Slove (Plymouth Salem HS) had 11 points. Christian Emert scored nine, with four assists. Urbana got 25 points from J.J. White, 20 from Hysaan Goode (on 9-of-11 shooting), and 15 from Aaron Riddle. The loss dropped the Crusaders' record to 3-11 and was their seventh in the last eight games. Urbana is 7-4. After its strong first half, Ma-

donna returned to normal in the second, making just 9-of-25 shots from the floor (36 percent). Urbana converted 13-of-27 in the half (29-of-58, 50 percent for the game) and outrebounded SC, 37-32. Also, the Crusaders made 29 turnovers — Kennedy had eight, Pertulla six and Slove five — to Urbana's 23. Henry Ford CC 101, SC 81: The score might indicate a high-paced, run-and-gun kind of game. In reality, it was a free-throw shooting contest. A one-sided one, at that. The Hawks went to the line 45 times Wednesday at Schoolcraft College and made 30 (66.7

percent). SC took just 12 foul shots, making six (50 percent). Jason Maschke (Livonia Franklin) netted 14 points to pace the Ocelots, who fell to 4-7 overall. Tim Burns had 13, Aaron Brown 12 and Naron Burks 10. Rudy Hatfield (Livonia Churchill) finished with eight. Henry Ford was led by Jerome Turner's 30 points. Matt Paupore (Plymouth Canton), who transferred in after a year at Wayne State, scored 22. Tom Hallett had 17, Julius Hawkins totaled 12 and Lance Swick netted 11. The win pushed the Hawks' record to 7-4 overall. It was the Eastern Conference opener for both teams.

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The game was close throughout, with Hope leading 33-32 at the half. Part of Madonna's problem was shooting: They converted just 30-of-76 floor shots (39.5 percent), including 3-of-21 from three-point range (14.3 percent). Hope was 28-of-63 (44.4 percent), making 6-of-20 threes (30 percent). If there was a factor that made a difference and favored

Madonna, it was turnovers: The Lady Crusaders had just 12, compared to 21 by the Flying Dutch. Henry Ford CC 56, SC 48: It was a disappointing way to go into the holiday. Schoolcraft College was hoping to go into the Christmas break with a win over Henry Ford CC. After all, the game was on SC's floor and the Lady

Hawks had just six players dressed for the game. It didn't seem to make much difference to them. Even though the Lady Ocelots jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game, Henry Ford stayed on track and outscored SC 35-17 the rest of the half to open up a 35-23 halftime lead. SC closed to within four

points with 3:30 remaining in the game, but that's as close as it got in the second half. The Ocelots got 14 points and 11 rebounds from Julie Schmidt and nine points from Becky Billecki. The Hawks were paced by Alana Cover with 21 points, Joanne McComb with 14 and Erica Anderson (from Plymouth Canton) with nine.

Youth to be served? Not with seniors' blessing in March



AL HARRISON

It will be the battle of the ages when the Senior Youth Challenge comes up in March at Mayflower Lanes in Redford Township. Mayflower is the west-side home of many of the finest senior leagues in the area, including the Wednesday Senior Classic. It so happens that the YABA youth league bowls there on Saturdays and some of the kids think they can outdo the grumpier old men in a tournament setting. This is the first time that we know of an organized tournament of this nature with the kids competing on an even basis with the senior citizens. It

will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 9. There will be celebrities on hand for the occasion, including WJR radio personality Michael Barr — a very avid bowler himself. For further details, call Eleanor Hill at Mayflower Lanes at (313) 937-8420 or Ron Lancaster at (313) 595-1155. Here comes "Expo" again, as the next one will take place at Gibraltar Trade Center in Taylor, Jan. 26-28. Exhibitor spaces are still available if you have any product or services for bowlers and would like to set up a display booth. This has been a pretty successful show from the first one three years ago to the present. It is an opportunity for bowlers to purchase new equipment at discount prices. Many of the balls are drilled right there at the show. It is also a great opportunity to see the latest in products, ideas, organizations and tournaments. There are always some well-known bowling personalities

on hand for autographs. If you have never yet attended one of the prior events, now is the time. If you are a vendor and would like more information, call Pam Lezotte at (313) 287-2000. Do you want to have some fun on New Year's Eve and maybe just win some money while you're at it? Many of the local bowling centers have their usual bowling "No Taps" party this occasion. Many places usually have a package which includes the bowling fees, prize money, food and perhaps some bubbly for the strike of midnight celebration. Check with the local lanes in your area, but don't wait too long and be left out as they usually fill the lanes for this event. GDBA Executive Director Tom McKay is retiring at the end of this year after 40 years of service, 30 in his present position. There is a retirement din-

ner slated for Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Neil V. Reid VFW Post 2358 Banquet Hall in Roseville. Tickets will be \$35 and will include dinner and drinks, a short program and entertainment by comedian/magician Ronnie Cee, dancing and a gift will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. His crowning achievement was that of being president of the American Bowling Congress during the 1992-93 season. McKay has done a lot for the Detroit bowling scene, and it is a real tribute to the man and his accomplishments to have this dinner in his honor. He has led the nation's No. 1 association well, and as he stated, "Detroit is No. 1 not only because of its size, but the ability of bowlers." For more information, contact dinner Chairman John Chmelko at (810) 756-3240 or the GDBA office at (810) 773-6350.

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"It's not easy sitting on the bench, but you just have to go out and play hard every practice," she said. "You have to be ready mentally and physically. As long as you play hard, that's all you can do. It's really out of your hands."

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that, he earned his master's in physical education and sports medicine from Ohio University.

Robinson then got involved with a service that provides athletic trainers for high schools. His last job, in Farmington, was through the Botsford Center's Total Rehabilitation and Conditioning Center (TRACC). In the past, he helped supply athletic trainers for Garden City and Plymouth-Canton systems.

His hiring gives the school district something unique: Two former athletic trainers serving as sports coordinators. Heinzman was Canton's athletic trainer (P-C no longer contracts out for trainers; rather, it employs them itself prior to taking over as athletic

coordinator at Canton.

"That's an interesting thing, but I think it's a natural progression," said Robinson. "As an athletic trainer, you get to know all the coaches and work with them, and you work with the administrators and see how things work."

Robinson figures what he can best add to the job, at present, is his background in sports medicine. "I'll try to make sure we provide quality care for the athletes, and be certain we are properly covered in liability," he said.

He has the support of those he'll work with — and one he won't. "They're all headed in the right direction," said the retiring Balconi of the new leadership. "They'll do just fine."

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did, throughout the fall. And he loved it.

"I loved being an athletic director," he said. "I loved working with the coaches, with (Salem principal) Gerry Ostoin and (former district AD) Paul Cummings.

"From that standpoint, I'll miss it. I hope to maintain those relationships."

There are a lot of things Balconi will miss, which made his work extension this fall something he appreciated — particularly when the Rocks' soccer team, under retiring coach Ken Johnson, captured its first-ever Class A state championship.

"I always enjoyed my role," he said. "It was the best job in the school system."

When Cummings — who started

ed as the school system's director of athletics a decade ago, the same year Balconi began as Salem's athletic coordinator — announced he was retiring, Balconi briefly considered applying for the position.

He opted not to. Part of the reason was the buyout plan. But also, "it was a different position. I wasn't that excited about that role. There was much more of a paper load."

"I enjoyed my role because it dealt more with the coaches and kids on a firsthand basis."

Balconi started as a coach at Salem and guided the boys track team for 17 years, through 1991. He also spent some time as an assistant football coach.

One of his fondest coaching memories dates back to 1981, when he helped Bob Pittaway win

a state championship in the discus. "I told him early in his career: 'Throw that that thing 10,000 times and you'll win a state championship,'" Balconi recalled. "We practiced for hours, even on weekends, with him throwing it and me retrieving it."

Later on, that kind of determination helped bring Canton and Salem something no other school can boast: a first-rate soccer field. Which rates as one of his fondest administrative memories.

"Helping put that together — it's the finest in the state," said Balconi. The state high school association agrees; the girls soccer finals were held there the past two years.

Despite the fond memories, Balconi knew his time was at hand. The 60-hour work weeks were taxing, to say the least.

"I think, without a doubt, I'll miss the daily contact with the teams the most," he reiterated. "Particularly the varsities, once you follow them all the way through their careers. You get excited watching them grow and develop."

"I felt very close to them."

So now what's on his agenda? "It's a real exciting time again," he said, adding there's a Florida vacation planned. "I'm leaving all the options open."

"I can hardly wait to see what I do next."

# P-C club collects fall crown

The Plymouth-Canton Swim Club collected its fall league championship recently, scoring 1,570 points to outdistance second-place Dexter (1,390) and third-place Saline (1,130). In addition to being overall winners, the Cruisers won the 9-10 boys, 13-14 boys and 13-14 girls age divisions.

The Cruisers were led by Ben Dzialo, Adam Sonnanstine and Don Leclair with three individual wins a piece. The following swimmers scored for the Cruisers:

**8-and-under girls:** Allison Goldsmith — second, 25-yard freestyle and 25 breaststroke, and fourth, 100-yard freestyle; Ashley Schofield — fifth, 100 free, and seventh, 50 free; Kristen Nevi — fifth, 100 individual medley and 25 fly, 11th, 25 backstroke; Nikki Dzubay — fifth, 50 free, and sixth, 100 IM and 25 breast; Patricia Ahern — 10th, 25 free; Stephanie Bielak — 12th, 25 back; 100 medley relay — first, team of Dzubay Goldsmith, Nevi and Schofield; 100 free relay — 11th, Hadley Hoard, Stacy Yee, Ahern and Bielak, and 12th, Emily Stephens, Katie Gorman, Stacey Ward and Becky Ward.

**8-and-under boys:** Rob Rymph — fourth, 25 butterfly, fifth, 100 free, and 10th, 25 back; Christopher Early — fourth, 25 back, and ninth, 100 free; Nick Dixon — seventh, 25 breast, eighth, 100 IM, and 10th, 50 free; Chris Bennett — seventh, 25 free; Robert Cyrek — fifth, 50 free, eighth, 25 free, and 10th, 25 breast; Chris Aten — 12th, 25 back; 100 medley relay — fifth, team of Cyrek, Dixon, Rymph and Early; 100 free relay — sixth, Nick Battista, Aten, Bryan Brown and Bennett.

**9-10 girls:** Alicia Dotson — second, 50 free and fly, fourth, 200 free; Amy Mertens — third, 100 free, fourth, 50 fly, and seventh, 200 free; Trisha Dotson — sixth, 100 IM and 50 back, and 11th, 100 free; Shay Reilly — ninth, 100 IM; Stephanie Lamar — seventh, 50 breast; 200 medley relay — seventh, team of Lamar, Calvie Vermie, Rachel Broniak and Reilly, and 10th, team of Alexandria Derian-Toth, Katie Bielak, Sarah Bealafeld and Jamie Bielak; 200 free relay — first, team of T. Dotson, Lamar, Mertens and A. Dotson and 10th, team of Bealafeld, K. Bielak, Derian-Toth and J. Bielak.

**9-10 boys:** Ben Dzialo — first, 200 free, 50 free and 50 fly; Kyle Silbermagerl — second, 200 free and 50 fly, fourth, 50 back; Ron Schafer — fifth, 100 free, sixth, 200 free, and seventh, 50 free; Adam Sonnanstine — first, 100 IM, 100 free and 50 breast; Jeff Nevi — first, 50 back, third, 50 fly and fourth, 100 IM; Jeremy French — sixth, 50 fly and ninth 100 IM; Nicholas Yee — 11th, 100 IM and 12th, 50 back; Garrett Stone — second, 100 free and fifth, 50 free; Matthew Vivian — 10th, 50 free, and 12th, 100 free; Aaron Perez — ninth, 50 fly; John Battista — 11th, 100 free; Matt Showalter — seventh, 50 back; Joey Le — ninth, 50 back; 200 medley relay — first, team of Nevi, Sonnanstine, Silbermagerl and Stone and fourth, team of Showalter, Yee, Kyle Zink and Battista; 200 free relay — first, team of French, Stone, Schafer and Dzialo.

**11-12 girls:** Sarah Martin — third, 50 back and 11th, 200 free; Brenda Roberts — seventh, 50 back, ninth, 100 IM, and 11th, 50 fly; Karl Foust — fourth, 50 back, 10th, 50 fly, and 11th, 100 IM; Charlene Dallos — 11th, 50 back; 200 medley relay — eighth, team of Dallos, Chelsea Schafer, Sara Higgins and Sarah Broniak, and 12th, team of Roberts, Alex Evan, Kimberly Larsen and Laura Burek; 200 free relay — 10th, team of Foust, Higgins, Broniak and Martin.

**11-12 boys:** Brian Mertens — third, 200 free, sixth, 100 free, and eighth, 50 breast;

Paul Perez — seventh, 200 free, eighth, 50 free, and third, 50 fly; Brad Nilson — first, 100 free, second, 50 back, and third, 100 IM; Eric Lynn — 10th, 100 IM, and 11th, 50 fly; Chris Lamar — second, 50 breast, and 12th, 100 IM; Michael Siegrist — 12th, 50 back; Peter Dzubay — 11th, 50 breast; 200 medley relay — third, team of David Belts, Lamar, Lynn and Matt Wisniewski, and seventh, team of Siegrist, Dzubay, Ben Mellis and Adam May; 200 free relay — third, team of Perez, Lynn, Nilson and Mertens, and ninth, team of May, Dzubay, Siegrist and Wisniewski.

**13-14 girls:** Brandy Shuler — fourth, 100 fly, and seventh, 200 free; Michelle Nilson — sixth, 100 fly, eighth, 200 free, and ninth, 100 back; Sarah Rogers — fifth, 100 free, and ninth, 200 free; Jenny Dzubay — third, 200 IM, fifth, 100 fly and 100 breast; Leah Reeder — sixth, 100 back, seventh, 200 IM, and 11th, 100 fly; Jenny Broniak — sixth, 100 breast, 11th, 200 IM, and 12th, 100 fly; Kathy Kelly — first, 50 free, and third, 100 free; Tricia Kelley — sixth, 50 free and eighth, 100 back; Elizabeth Gable — ninth, 50 free, and 11th, 100 back; Sarah May — 12th, 50 free and 100 back; Michelle Siegrist — 10th, 100 free; Lauri Keith — 12th, 100 free, and 10th, 100 breast; 200 medley relay — sixth, team of Reeder, Dzubay, Shuler and Kelly, and seventh; Gable, Keith, Birkett and Rogers; 200 free relay — first, team of Kelly, Shuler, Nilson and Rogers and fifth, Gable, Kelley, Brohiak and Siegrist.

**13-14 boys:** Kurtis Homick — first, 200 free, and third, 100 fly; Scott Mincher — first, 100 breast, third, 200 free, and fifth, 50 free; Don Leclair — first, 200 IM, 100 free and 100 back; Ben Swiger — seventh, 100 fly, and ninth, 200 IM; Chris LaFond — 10th, 100 breast, and 11th, 200 IM; Mark Witthoff — 11th, 100 back, and 12th, 200 IM; Andrew Locke — first, 50 free, second, 100 free, and third, 100 breast; Jason Rebarchik — sixth, 100 breast, eighth, 50 free, and 10th, 100 free.

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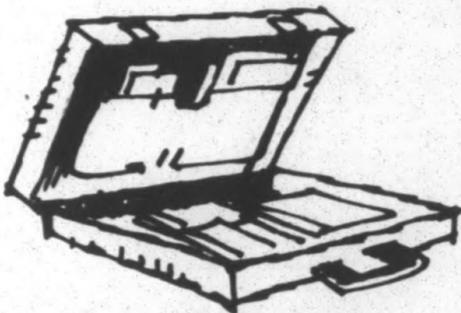




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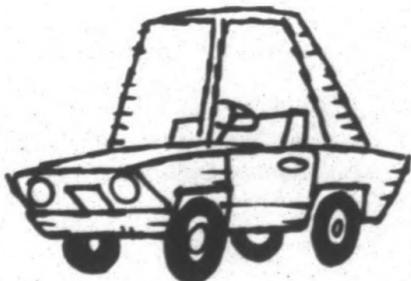
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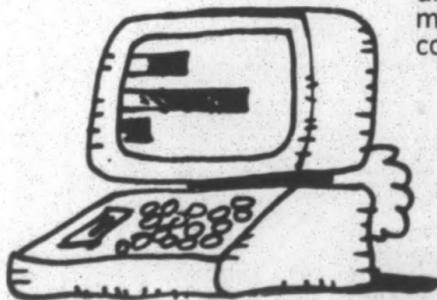
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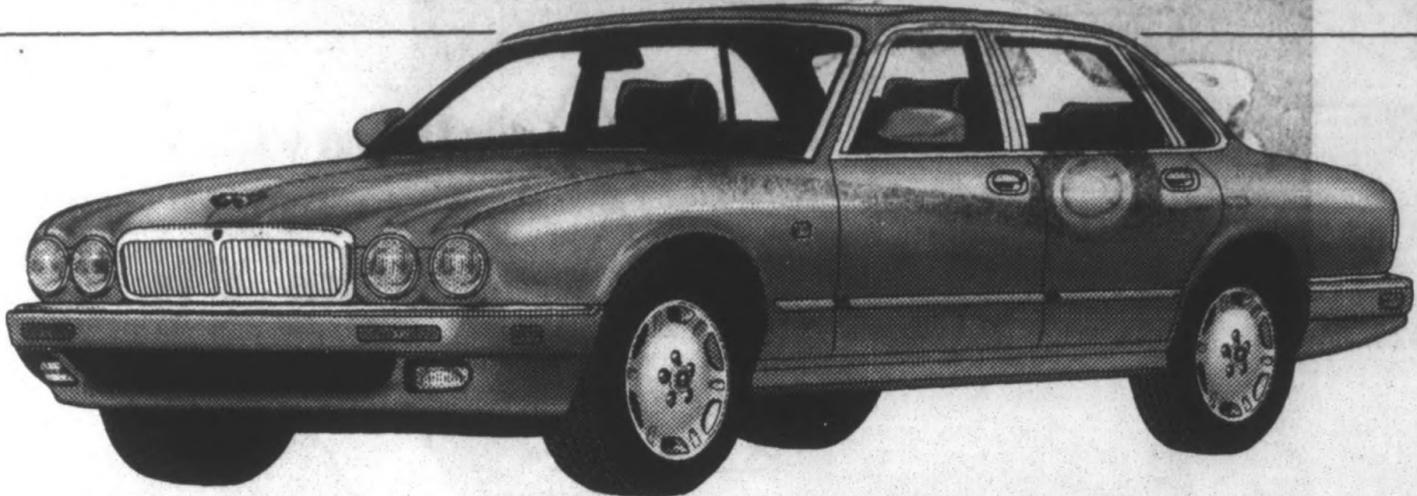
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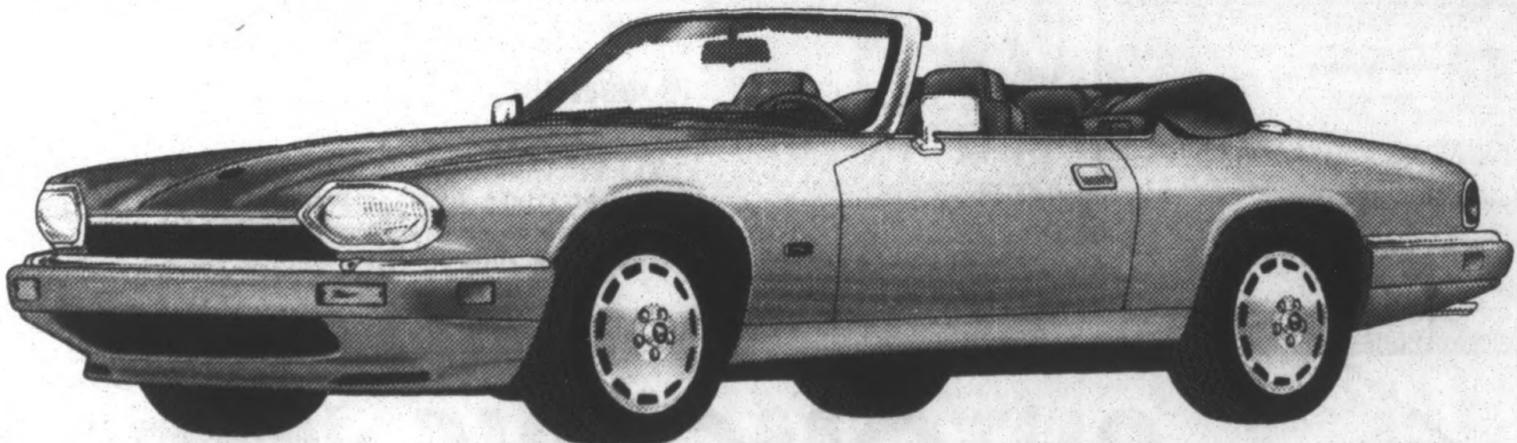


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**\$699\***  
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## CAReport



### Mazda's RX-7 is a great car

By Anne Fracassa  
Avanti NewsFeatures

If you've ever driven a true sports car — you know, felt the total power under the gas pedal and control of the steering wheel; the true excitement of dashing ahead at a light and maneuvering effortlessly around traffic; the smiles on your face and others as you drive by — then you'll know what it's like to slip inside the Mazda RX-7.

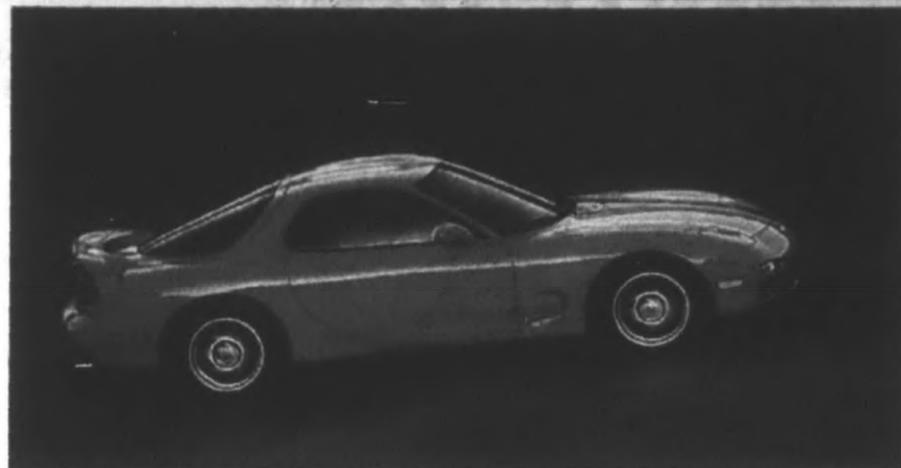
Total redesign three years ago was the key to Mazda engineers on this third-generation RX-7. It was the third new car the Japanese automaker had brought to the American market in less than six months, following on the heels of the redesigned 929 luxury sedan and the brand-new MX-3 sports coupe.

The 1995 RX-7 turbo-powered sports car costs under \$35,000.

The current RX-7, manufactured in Japan, differs greatly from its pre-1993 predecessor. Traditionally, sports car makers increase the size and weight of the car when restyling and retooling a model.

Mazda did the opposite. This RX-7 is smaller, lighter and simpler. Mazda engineers shaved 240 pounds off the weight of the previous generation RX-7, gave it a shorter wheelbase, widened it by 2 inches and lowered it by an inch. And even with all those reductions, the current model has 20 percent more body rigidity, making it more nimble.

The current RX-7 is powered by



the newest version of Mazda's leg-



ROAD TEST  
By  
Anne Fracassa

endary two-rotor engine, incorporated with a sequential twin turbocharger, which replaces the last model's single turbocharger.

Boring it is not. The new engine produces 255 horsepower at 6,500 rpm and 217 foot-pounds of torque at 5,000 rpm. Top speed is 185 mph. Zero-to-60 mph in 4.9 seconds.

In mid-day traffic around the tame streets and freeways in Dearborn, the new RX-7 couldn't be pushed above 70 mph, but even with a short ride, you could feel the power, the sheer excitement, the longing stares from college kids exit-

ing the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus for a lunch-time break.

Response is phenomenal. Gear ratios are really tight, giving you power not imagined since the likes of the Corvette ZR-1. And even with all that power, EPA mileage ratings are a very respectable 17 mph in the city and 25 mph on the highway.

The interior isn't all electronic gadgetry. Simplicity was the key. From its metal clutch and brake pedals to the round, analog instrumentation, it seems more like a throwback to the English roadsters, in a sense.

The RX-7 is offered in only one model with two option packages: The performance-based R-1 and a touring package.

The R-1 features dual oil coolers, Z-rated tires and an aero package and spoiler that reduces front and rear lift at higher speeds. Cost: \$1,000.

Priced at \$3,000, the touring package includes leather seats, cruise control, power sunroof and a special Bose speaker system.

The RX-7 has a driver's side air bag and anti-lock brakes as stan-

dard equipment.

Mazda expects to market more than 9,000 RX-7 models in the coming year to a select group. Advertising will be aimed toward 80 percent males, median age of 44, average yearly income of \$95,000, 75 percent college graduates and 55 percent married.

### How Many Fluids?

(CCC) — How many fluids can be checked on a typical car? Four? Six? Ten? If you guessed ten, you're right. They're found in the:

1. Engine
2. Transmission
3. Braking System
4. Battery
5. Windshield Washers
6. Power Steering
7. Cooling System (Antifreeze)
8. CV JOINTS/REAR AXLE
9. Gas Tank
10. Air Conditioner

All of the above require periodic checking and "topping off".

### Car's Quirks Can Be Tip-Off To Winter Driving Problems

(NAPS) — Pro race-car driver Pat Lazzaro says a woman's trip to the tire store can be a lot like a man's trip to the lingerie store.

"In both cases, each may feel out of place in a strange environment and be unfamiliar with the sizing technology," Lazzaro says. "They have a vague idea of what they want and what they think they need, but they may feel uncomfortable discussing their very different purchases with the person behind the counter."

So how can a woman feel more comfortable buying tires? Lazzaro, who also serves as an advisor for Firestone's Women's Education Program, says women need to be prepared to ask and answer questions.

• Ask about total installation cost, not just the price of the tires. When you install tires, you need to include alignment, balancing, stems, taxes and labor. What appears to be a bargain may not be if the seller overcharges for installation-related fees.

• Ask about future alignment, balancing and rotation

costs. Some sellers may provide discounts on these services.

• Be prepared to answer all of these questions: Do you drive on snow, rough roads or highways? Do you take short trips in town or drive on the interstate? How long do you want your tires to last? Do you want a firm and sporty ride or one that's soft and luxurious? How much do you want to pay? How much weight do you typically plan to carry?

"If possible, start shopping for tires before you need them," Lazzaro adds. "If you're driving on bald tires and have a flat, you don't have a chance to shop for the best deal and service."

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

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# Seasons Greetings

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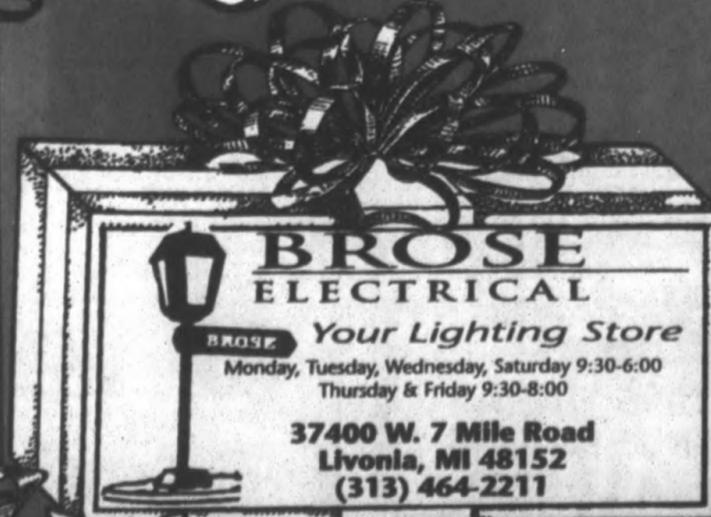
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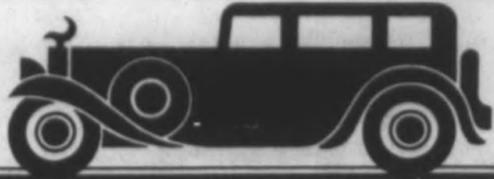
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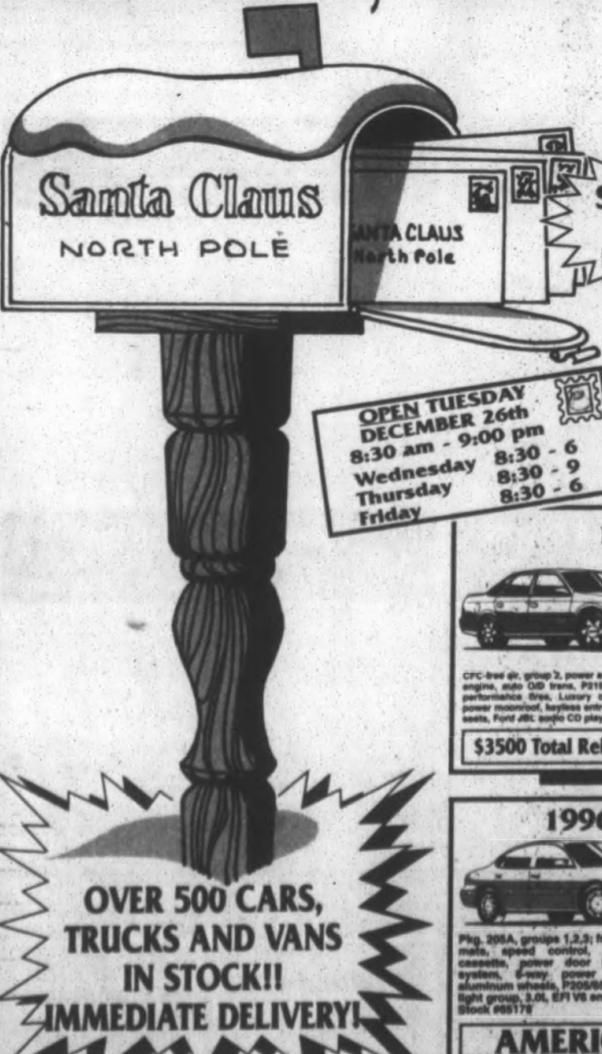
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\*Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable. \*\*Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15¢ excess mi. for 24 months or 36 months. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end and for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to first payment plus \$25. First month's payment, license, title & tabs plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1000 down. Commercial buyers must be authorized and title must be in company name. Not eligible for PEP Option I, Option II or GM Supplier. Plus tax, title license. Rebates included where applicable.

\*30/36 month closed end lease. GMAC must approve lease. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile over limit. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. First payment, down payment (Skylark, Park Avenue, Riviera \$1000 down, Regal \$1500 down) security deposit due at lease inception. Plus tax, title, plates & destination. Total obligation is payment x term. Prior sales excluded.

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| <b>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$399**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly Use Tax: \$23.94</li> <li>Total Monthly Payment: \$422.94</li> <li>Refundable Security Deposit: \$425</li> <li>Customer Cash Down: \$104.21</li> <li>Tax on Rebate &amp; Down Payment: \$27.28</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$292.21</li> <li>RCL and Dealer Cash: \$3000</li> <li>Total Due at Inception: \$539.21</li> <li>Total of Payments Without Tax: \$979</li> <li>Total Mileage Allowed: 24,000</li> <li>Mileage Penalty: 15¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$9385.20</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly use tax: \$38.86</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$16,128.24</li> <li>RCL and Dealer Cash: \$3000</li> <li>Total Due at Inception: \$15,128.24</li> <li>Total mileage allowed: 24,000</li> <li>Mileage penalty: 15¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$399**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly Use Tax: \$23.94</li> <li>Total Monthly Payment: \$422.94</li> <li>Refundable Security Deposit: \$425</li> <li>Customer Cash Down: \$137.95</li> <li>Lease Tax: \$190.95</li> <li>Tax on Rebate &amp; Down Payment: \$38.26</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$392.10</li> <li>RCL and Dealer Cash: \$3000</li> <li>Total Due at Inception: \$562.10</li> <li>Total of Payments Without Tax: \$997.6</li> <li>Total Mileage Allowed: 24,000</li> <li>Mileage Penalty: 15¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$9229.22**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly use tax: \$38.87</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$18,885.56</li> <li>RCL and Dealer Cash: \$3,000</li> <li>Total due at Inception: \$13,144.56</li> <li>Total mileage allowed: 24,000</li> <li>Mileage penalty: 15¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$399**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly Use Tax: \$23.94</li> <li>Total Monthly Payment: \$422.94</li> <li>Refundable Security Deposit: \$425</li> <li>Customer Cash Down: \$1094.65</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$2207.67</li> <li>RCL and Dealer Cash: \$3000</li> <li>Total Due at Inception: \$5707.67</li> <li>Total of Payments without tax: \$997.6</li> <li>Total Mileage Allowed: 24,000</li> <li>Mileage Penalty: 15¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$9094.46**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly use tax: \$31.48</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$9880.34</li> <li>RCL and Dealer Cash: \$3000</li> <li>Total Due at Inception: \$13,280.34</li> <li>Total mileage allowed: 24,000</li> <li>Mileage penalty: 15¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$341.82**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly Use Tax: \$20.51</li> <li>Total Monthly Payment: \$362.33</li> <li>Refundable Security Deposit: \$375</li> <li>Customer Cash Down: \$1000</li> <li>Tax on Rebate &amp; Down Payment: \$120.00</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$1907.33</li> <li>RCL and Dealer Cash: \$1000</li> <li>Total Due at Inception: \$2807.33</li> <li>Total of Payments without tax: \$6033.68</li> <li>Total Mileage Allowed: 30,000</li> <li>Mileage Penalty: 11¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$8076.32**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly use tax: \$22.89</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$8920.89</li> <li>RCL and Dealer Cash: \$1000</li> <li>Total due at Inception: \$9920.89</li> <li>Total mileage allowed: 30,000</li> <li>Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> |

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| <b>RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$268.33**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly Use Tax: \$18.10</li> <li>Total Monthly Payment: \$284.43</li> <li>Refundable Security Deposit: \$300</li> <li>Customer Cash Down: \$1000</li> <li>Tax on Rebate &amp; Down Payment: \$22</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$1704.23</li> <li>RCL and Dealer Cash: \$1000</li> <li>Total Due at Inception: \$2704.23</li> <li>Total of Payments without tax: \$4339.52</li> <li>Total Mileage Allowed: 30,000</li> <li>Mileage Penalty: over \$5,000 11¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$6573.92**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly use tax: \$18.93</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$7988.24</li> <li>RCL and Dealer Cash: \$1000</li> <li>Total due at Inception: \$8988.24</li> <li>Total mileage allowed: 30,000</li> <li>Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$296.82**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly Use Tax: \$17.81</li> <li>Total Monthly Payment: \$314.63</li> <li>Refundable Security Deposit: \$325</li> <li>Customer Cash Down: \$1000</li> <li>Tax on Rebate &amp; Down Payment: \$80</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$1729.83</li> <li>RCL, Renewal Incentive: \$800</li> <li>Total Due at Inception: \$2529.83</li> <li>Total of Payments without tax: \$7123.68</li> <li>Total Mileage Allowed: 30,000</li> <li>Mileage Penalty: 11¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$7283.68**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly use tax: \$19.48</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$7786.72</li> <li>RCL, Renewal Incentive: \$800</li> <li>Total due at Inception: \$8586.72</li> <li>Total mileage allowed: 30,000</li> <li>Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$320.15**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly Use Tax: \$19.21</li> <li>Total Monthly Payment: \$339.36</li> <li>Refundable Security Deposit: \$300</li> <li>Customer Cash Down: \$1000</li> <li>Tax on Down Payment: \$60</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$1749.36</li> <li>Total of Payments without tax: \$7883.60</li> <li>Total Mileage Allowed: 30,000</li> <li>Mileage Penalty: over 30,000 11¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$7783.68**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly use tax: \$18.48</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$8256.72</li> <li>Total due at Inception: \$9106.72</li> <li>Total mileage allowed: 30,000</li> <li>Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$247.26**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly Use Tax: \$14.84</li> <li>Total Monthly Payment: \$262.10</li> <li>Refundable Security Deposit: \$275</li> <li>Customer Cash Down: \$1000</li> <li>Tax on Down Payment: \$80</li> <li>Customer Pays: \$1187.14</li> <li>Total of Payments without tax: \$5824.24</li> <li>Total Mileage Allowed: 30,000</li> <li>Mileage Penalty: 11¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> | <b>RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$6174.72**</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monthly use tax: \$15.44</li> <li>Total due at Inception: \$6548.28</li> <li>Total mileage allowed: 30,000</li> <li>Mileage penalty: 11¢/mile</li> <li>Closed End Lease</li> </ul> |

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