

# Canton Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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## IN THE PAPER TODAY

**Business honors its own:** *The Canton Chamber of Commerce named its Small Business Person of the Year and ATHENA award winner.* /3A

**Different approach:** *Both residents and police give high marks to the "community policing" philosophy being put into practice at the Canton Commons apartments.* /4A

## COUNTY NEWS

**Ethical question:** *The Wayne County Commission's approval of a citizens ethics board is drawing fire from other county officials.* /5A

**Neither rain ...** *The idea of voting by mail brought a partisan split to the state Senate.* /8A

**Rewarding honesty:** *Crime Stoppers offers money for tips.* /9A

## MALLS & MAINSTREETS



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**Focus on Wine:** *Casa Lapostolle is the best wine from Chile.* /1B

## SPORTS

**League's best, again:** *Xinning Li, Plymouth Salem's No. 1 singles player, repeated as the Western Lakes Activities Association champion in his flight at last week's league final.* /1C

**A step to state:** *Salem and Canton co-hosted a Class A boys and girls track regional Friday, with hopes of qualifying a number of their athletes for the state meet.* /1C

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## Township 'rounds up' assessments

Double-check your property tax assessment notices. You'll notice that the taxable value of your home has been rounded up. The State Tax Commission says that violates the terms of Proposal A of 1994.



BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

For Canton resident Dennis Person, it's the principle of the matter.

"About this time of the year, I make an estimate of what my next year's tax bill will be," the said the Carriage Hills subdivision resident.

That's when Person discovered that Canton assessors are incorrectly calculating the taxable value of property in Canton. Assessors are rounding up the value to a multiple of \$10. That exceeds the legal limit of a cap under Proposal A, Person said.

To be sure, Person, who works in Ford Motor Co.'s engineering department and does cash flow planning, contacted the State Tax Commission.

"According to the State Tax Commission, you are correct that local assessors should 'round down' the taxable value of property. If they

See TAXES, 2A



Annoyed: Dennis Person of Canton took the time to review his property tax assessment notice and found that his home's taxable value had been rounded up.

## Friends support victims' family

Roy Rennolds said he and his son, Christopher, have been touched by the outpouring of sympathy in the wake of his family's tragedy.

Rennolds' wife, Donna, and daughter Kimberly were killed May 11 in the ValuJet crash in the Florida Everglades that claimed 109 lives.

"We've talked to hundreds of people this week; there's no way we can respond to them all," Rennolds said Friday, adding that he wanted to respond through the newspaper.

"You don't appreciate how many friends you have until something like this happens," he said.

Donna, 49, and Kimberly, 20, were remembered in a memorial service Thursday at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, where family friends filled the church to overflowing.

"Kim's cheerleader friends made a laminated booklet, and several of the girls each wrote a poem," Rennolds said.

"The response has just been tremendous."

Last week, investigators said the jet could have mistakenly been loaded with canisters containing highly reactive chemicals, which could have caused a fire that led to the crash.

### A FAMILY THANK YOU

We are blessed with friendship and caring. Our two lovely ladies, Donna and Kimberly Rennolds, were taken from us in the horrible crash of ValuJet Flight #592.

The astonishment, disbelief, pain, sorrow and scores of other human emotions we have experienced this past week have been indescribable.

However, we have been overwhelmed by the unbelievable number of expressions of sympathy and comfort received after this traffic accident.

Friends, colleagues, neighbors, and people we didn't even know have come forward to express their feelings at our time of grief.

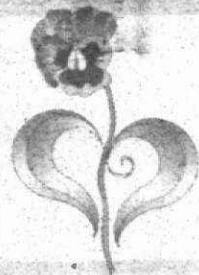
There have been so many (hundreds) that will take some time to respond to each one, but we want each of you who so openly expressed your feelings to know how much your actions meant to all the members of our family.

Without the strength provided by your support at this horrible time, the past week would have been unbearable.

You will be hearing from us personally real soon.

God bless you all.

- Roy and Christopher Rennolds



## Half-done houses concern neighbors

BY CASEY HANS  
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township officials are taking action to secure a half-dozen partially built homes in the Meadowbrook subdivision, which were apparently abandoned by builder/developer Hilton Homes of Farmington Hills.

The township board voted May 14 to authorize action in Wayne County Circuit Court to allow Canton to hire a company to fill in open basements, demolish and backfill structurally unsound frames, and board up homes which are partially completed and on which liens have been placed by unpaid subcontractors.

Canton Building Official John Weyer said he has "contractors ready to go" as soon as circuit court approval comes, which he estimates could be in two to three weeks.

About six homes spread throughout the subdivision, west of Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill, are affected, he said.

Township action was prompted when residents of the neighborhood

See HOUSES, 2A

**Contrast:** *Flora Thorman has stories full of contrast between the past and present in Canton. Living too far away to go dancing at Sheldon Hall or the Cherry Hill Inn, she and her northeast Canton neighbors held dances in their homes with live fiddle music. Trips to Plymouth were uncommon; the "big city" was just a little too far away.*



## Flora Gerst Thorman grew up with Canton

**Editor's note:** *Canton resident Virginia Bailey Parker, a historian and author, is providing the Observer with a series from interviews of longtime residents and their memories of rural Canton.*  
 BY VIRGINIA BAILEY PARKER  
 SPECIAL WRITER

Travelers zipping down I-275 may think they are driving through open space that was always vacant. The expressway carved a path through land once covered with working farms.

Flora Gerst Thorman grew up on one of those farms. Her stories highlight the contrasts between past and present in a corner of Canton Township not discussed in other interviews.

The Gerst family lived on the east side of Haggerty between Warren and Joy. They did not trav-

## MEMORIES

el frequently to Plymouth, the nearest town, during her childhood. Whenever they did make the trek, it was often in the company of neighbors, especially when journeying by horse and sled in winter. Asked if it was a big trip, she replied, "Oh yeah. It was quite a ways — three miles or more!"

### School days

Thorman, like her father, attended Hough School. John Gerst came from Germany at age 15. He learned English from the man he worked for and during the one winter he attended Hough. Gerst went on to become active in the commu-

See MEMORIES, 3A

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER



CANTON LIBRARY NEWS

LITTLE CREATURES COMPANY
Explore the history and habits of exotic animals 4:15-5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, May 22, in the Canton Public Library meeting room.

Taxes from page 1A

round up, it is a violation of the constitutional limit on taxable value assessment increases.

Assessors have two choices: they can round down to stay below the capped value or they don't have to round off, he said.

Houses from page 1A

began having problems with Hilton Homes, and initiated discussions with township officials in recent months.

Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik told the township board that any money expended for securing the homes would be placed as a lien on the individual properties, and recovered when the properties are sold.

The builder/developer of the subdivision, brothers Jeff and Allan Brooks of the Hilton Homes of Farmington Hills, could not be reached for comment.

Hilton Homes is also building homes in the Savannah Pointe subdivision on Cherry Hill in Canton, but Machnik said he has heard that "someone is looking at that property" to possibly take over the development.

Machnik said residents of the subdivision of about 60 homes have been "extremely patient" about the situation, which has left them without a formal, legal association.

Chamber of Commerce honors business leaders

By CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

Two Canton community leaders have been honored by their peers and the Canton Chamber of Commerce for their perseverance and professionalism in their business dealings and for their community service.

Local businessman Tim Ford of Modern Insurance received the Small Business Person of the Year Award and Bonnie Berg, owner of Bart's Rustic Lawn Furniture on Michigan Ave., received the ATHENA Award for her support and assistance to professional women.

Ford received his award for his community service, innovation and strength in business and response to adversity. In addition to her support of women in the workplace, Berg also won for her business initiative.



Tim Ford

Both awards were given at a recent awards dinner at Fellows Creek Golf Club. This is the 14th year the Small Business Person of the Year Award has been given and the sixth year for the ATHENA Award.

Berg said she didn't realize, until she received it, how prestigious the ATHENA Award is. It is such an honor to get this, she said, adding that she enjoys doing for her community without any reward.

Observer editor, who talked about women in the workplace. "Women still need to support each other and we all need to encourage the younger generation of boys and girls," Maliszewski said.

and Lynda Willis of Sam's Club. The Small Business Person of the Year Award had three runners-up this year. They are: Carrigan, Mierzejewski and Mike Gerou.

Nominees for this year's ATHENA Award included: Berg, Rose Alberty, Brian Bussey of Dependable Transportation, Judith Ellis of First Step, Clarice Killian of Clear College and Linda Shapana of the Westland Chamber of Commerce and former director of the Canton chamber.



Bonnie Berg

Tim Ford keeps self extremely involved

Tim Ford is often the first to work in the morning and can often be found unlocking the door, making the coffee and picking up the mail at the post office.

"I'm one of those few people who looks forward to Monday morning," said Ford, owner/proprietor of the Modern Insurance Agency on Lilley Road, a business he started in Canton in 1984 with three employees.

He writes "everything from railroads to a circus, to a rodeo, machine shops. We do just about everything," he said. Eighty percent of his business is from within a five-mile radius of his Canton office, which is "five doors north of Ford."

Ford was selected as Canton Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Person of the Year at a recent awards banquet — something of which he's proud.

"I'm in this community to stay," he said. "That involvement shows... I'm not just an 'absentee' landlord kind of thing."

In addition to his business and chamber connections, he is also active as an instructor in the Junior Achievement program, and has served for 15 years as a high school basketball official for the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Berg likes to give back

Bonnie Berg believes if the community gives something to her, she should return something. So, she does.

A widow for the past 11 years, Berg and her son — one of five children — operate the 45-year-old family business on Michigan Avenue between Beck and Denton roads: Bart's Rustic Lawn Furniture. Surprisingly to many people, her son handles sales, and she drives the truck for furniture pick-up and delivery — including driving semi-trucks north to pick up stock.

"We enjoy our customers whether they buy or not," she said. "They're just nice. We don't high pressure anybody. If you want something, fine. If not, just come and sit and we'll swing a while."

Berg was this year's winner of the Canton Chamber of Commerce ATHENA Award, which supports the goals of professional women and rewards business people who are also involved in their communities.

A beauty salon operator for 20 years, Berg closed her own business and took over the furniture business when her husband became ill. Although the business is open year-round, the five months from May to September are 7-day weeks.

She offers a bit of encouragement to everyone about their careers. "I think if you enjoy what you're doing, then you can be a success," she said. "If you don't, then change. It's not worth the stress and heartache."

Officials prepare for graduation

Plymouth-Canton school district and police officials remind parents, teens and businesses about the consequences of irresponsible behavior at graduation and school-ending celebrations.

Again this year, local law enforcement agencies have adopted zero tolerance policies on substance and alcohol abuse. This week, Canton Director of Public Safety John Santomauro issued letters to local hotel and motel operators advising them of legal penalties that may result from renting to parties for the

purpose of alcohol consumption by people under 21 years of age. The law falls under a criminal statute that took effect in June 1994 and applies to any adult — including parents — who own or control premises that are used by minors to consume alcohol.

In such cases, if found guilty of the misdemeanor, adults could be sentenced to imprisonment for 30 days or by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or both. The school district will re-enact measures from previous years that have helped to reduce

the likelihood for mischief. Police will be present during the last days of school to help monitor traffic and remind students to adhere to established rules.

In addition to Sunday, June 9 graduation day, other end-of-school-year activities also will be closely monitored to assure that celebrations do not turn into tragedy. Activities include: the last day of school June 5; graduation rehearsal June 6; the senior party following graduation June 9; last day of school for underclassmen, June 13.

Memories from page 1A

nity as director of the school and as justice of the peace. Current residents know Hough as the weathered little red schoolhouse used by preschoolers until several years ago. But in Thorman's day, Hough had not yet gained its second room, its clapboards were painted white, and it housed eight grades.

Childhood pastimes were pretty limited, she said. "We were out in the country. We didn't get a chance to go up and down the streets like they did in town. Of course, I took music lessons. I played the piano."

The adults made lots of opportunities to socialize. They lived too far away to go dancing weekly at Sheldon Hall and Cherry Hill Inn. But, Thorman said, they had their own custom in the northeastern part of the township. "Some had dances in their homes. They rolled up the rugs. Neighbors provided fiddle music for square and round dances. Then, remembering the young men, she added, "I danced with more than one."

Family entertainment also frequently revolved around school programs, especially at Christmas. "We had candles on the Christmas trees, but (the adults) were very cautious." And on Saturday nights, the men often had card parties.

Being neighborly Everyone depended on each other. The Gerts' telephone, for example, became a lifeline for the neighborhood. "We had neighbors that lived north and east of us that used the phone a lot during the war (World War I). One woman was there just about all night waiting for her husband to call from Washington D.C. until about 3 o'clock in the morning."

The community also worked together when it came time to fill the silo. "Whoever had a silo would go and help the other man, and finally, well, you had time or lunch time, we had to give them a dinner. And if we fed them, they all ate good!"

The quiet routine was broken by occasional excitement. Thorman related what happened when some new folks moved in during Prohibition. "I remember one place on the other side of the railroad tracks. All of a sudden one afternoon, there was a lot of sheriffs over there. Come to find out, they found whiskey in the straw stack."

Life on the farm Farm families were self-sufficient in those days. Thorman spoke of her mother, Edith, as a hard working woman. She milked cows, raised chickens, gardened, canned everything, and washed clothes regularly.

Her father built a new house that gave them the luxuries of steam heat, indoor plumbing, and electricity. He cut trees on his property for the logs sawed at Proctor's mill on Ford Road, and brought the lumber home. He made bricks for the footings.

Before that, their first house used a wood burning Home Comfort stove that heated the kitchen, and they depended on a Delco generator with 16 batteries for power. "Every once in a while we had to recharge it just like a car battery," Thorman said. Her parents also collected rain water from the eaves trough on the woodshed for wash water.

Without running water, the Gersts washed dishes by carrying a bucket of water inside to the dry sink. Also, in addition to the cookstove in the kitchen, the Gersts had a round stove in the front room for some extra heat.

Despite how these austere conditions contrast with today's comforts, some habits remain timeless. Thorman fondly remembered that her grandmother had a pot of coffee going all the time.

Family photographs richly capture the images Thorman related in her stories of yesterday. She looked back at a slower pace of life when people had more time to relax. Kids were brought up differently then, too. "Children were more quiet," Thorman said. "They were taught to sit still and behave themselves."

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# Community policing catching on at 'Commons'

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Canton Commons resident Sue Daniels says that life in the low-income apartments on Haggerty north of Palmer is better since a police officer was assigned full time to the complex. "It's a community," she said. "It's not 'The Commons' anymore. We can feel the getting of our relationships. People are starting to come to our meetings

(of the neighborhood association)." Daniels praised police officer Keith Lazar, a 16-year veteran who volunteered to be part of an experimental "community policing" program that has since spread to include the rest of the township, albeit not as intensely as in Canton Commons. "The kids are not afraid of him anymore," Daniels said. With the help of a federal

grant, the Canton Public Safety Department assigned Lazar to the Canton Commons full time. He works irregular hours, leading some to believe he never leaves. "I'm not there 24 hours a day like some of them think I am," he said. "Residents...have complained of my sitting too long in their parking lot, or for being at a residence (too long)." Lazar works with the neighborhood groups, Field Elementary and East Middle school officials, social service agencies and Highland Management Co., which oversees the operation of Canton Commons, to solve problems in the Commons that are not 100 percent criminal.

"It's self fulfilling that I'm out there using my resources," he said. Lazar said he enjoys speaking to kids at Field. "Make contact with the kids and it trickles up (to the parents)," he said. "We as an organization will only be as good as what the community demands," said Public Safety Director John Santomau.

For community policing to work properly, Brann said, the sometimes autocratic organization of police departments must change. "This is more than just a program," he said. "This is going to drive the organization on a continuing basis." Chiefs and command officers, he said, "Can't expect the people working for them to do business differently unless they're willing to support them. We've got to focus as much on effectiveness as we have on efficiencies."



Joseph Brann

tion of police departments must change. "This is more than just a program," he said. "This is going to drive the organization on a continuing basis." Chiefs and command officers, he said, "Can't expect the people working for them to do business differently unless they're willing to support them. We've got to focus as much on effectiveness as we have on efficiencies."

Brann said that when he was a young officer he was "as frustrated as any other cop out there" with his inability to solve the problems he saw, despite working for a "kick ass" hard-nosed department. He now believes community policing is the answer. "I'm really impressed about this," he said. "I believe in this firmly. We know this isn't a fluke or an anomaly."

He is survived by his daughter, Lois Trainor of Livonia; son, Paul Ferguson of Northville. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Meals on Wheels of Bradenton, Fla. **HURLEY DAROLD MITCHEM JR.** Services for Hurley Darold Mitchem, Jr., 41, of Utica, were Wednesday, May 15, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. Jim Clark officiated with burial at Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth. He was born April 17, 1954 in Welch, New York, and died Saturday, May 11, at University Hospitals, in Ann Arbor. He worked as a musician. He is survived by his wife, Clara Mitchem; sons, Rick of Louisville, Ky.; mother, Geneva Mitchem of Plymouth; sister Jewell Richards of Brighton; Judy Forbing of Livonia, Bonnie Darga of Chelsea, and Beverly McNulty of Brighton. Memorials may be made to The Charity of Donor's Choice. **ELMER L. SMITH** Services for Elmer L. Smith, 88, of Roscompton, formerly of Canton, were Saturday, May 18, at Uht Funeral Home. He was buried at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, in Westland. The Rev. Tom Fishell officiated. He is survived by his sons, Charles and George; daughters, Louetta Benson, Dixie Monroe, and Judy Wynne; sister, Okie Byrd; 22 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren. **DONALD FRASIER TRIPP** Donald Fraser Tripp, 72, of Center Lovell, Maine (formerly of Plymouth) died at his home Sunday, May 5. He graduated from Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw, and later from General Motors Institute in Flint. He was born in Port Huron. He served in the Navy during WW II. He was appointed an interim member of the Plymouth School Board in 1968 and elected in 1971 to serve another term. In 1973, he founded the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps with Mark and Carol Petty. He was past president of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and sang in the chorus of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and later the Dixboro Methodist Church. He retired as Assistant Staff Engineer-Vehicle Safety in 1980 after 34 years with Chevrolet and moved with his family to Center Lovell, Maine, to begin a second career as manager of Westways Lodge. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Thayer Tripp; seven children, Nancy C. of Lovell, Maine, Susan J. Thomas of Ann Arbor, David T. of Gardner, Kansas, Mark D. of Center Lovell, Maine, Paul D. of Plymouth, Barbara Reymann of Stoneham, Maine, and Stephen M. of Pembroke, Maine; sister, Myra Beck of Tulsa, Okla.; 14 grandchildren. Donations may be made to the Lovell United Church of Christ, P.O. Box 208, Center Lovell, ME 04016.

Public Notice: Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold at the highest bidder by way of open bid on June 18, 1996 at Shurgard Storage, located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI, at approximately 10:00 a.m. Unit 6002 Pennington - Drill press, assembler, welding tank, industrial fan, 2 circular saws, misc plumbing supplies Unit 6004 Pennington - 2 ladders, desk, 5 tire, misc plumbing supplies Unit 6029 Pennington - Pustac, GTO, 3 rolls of carpeting. Publish: May 13 and 20, 1996

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO ESTABLISH AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1996

PLEASE NOTE: The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has established a public hearing for Tuesday, May 28, 1996, to hear the request of Computare Sports Arena to establish an Industrial Development District for the following described property: LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY OWNED BY COMPUTARE SPORTS ARENA: A part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described, as commencing at the Northwest Corner of said Section 21, thence Due South, 1095.00 feet, along the West line of said Section 21 and the centerline of Beck Road; thence Due East, 60.00 feet, to the Easterly right-of-way of said Beck Road and the point of beginning; thence continuing Due East, 1070.00 feet; thence Due North, 1159.97 feet, to a point on the North line of said Section 21 and the centerline of Five Mile Road (said point located North 86°42'44" East, 1131.86 feet, from the Northwest Corner of said Section 21); thence North 86°42'44" East, 190.32 feet, along the North line of said Section 21 and the centerline of said Five Mile Road; thence Due South, 2061.89 feet; thence Due West, 1240.21 feet, to the Easterly right-of-way of said Beck Road (said point located 79.79 feet Easterly of the West line of said Section 21); thence North 02°51'43" West, 396.36 feet, along the Easterly right-of-way of said Beck Road to a point located 60.00 feet Easterly of the West line of said Section 21; thence Due North, 495.13 feet, along the Easterly right-of-way of said Beck Road and 60.00 feet East of and parallel to the West line of said Section 21, to the point of beginning. All of the above containing 30.767 Acres. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions and right-of-ways of record. Property is located on the east side of Beck Road, between Port Street and Five Mile Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan 48170. Phone Number: 453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth. Publish: May 20, 1996

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Form for PaineWebber seminar coupon with fields for Name, Address, City, State, ZIP, and checkboxes for reservations and seminar materials.

VERA R. JEFFERSON Services for Vera R. Jefferson, 85, of Livonia were Saturday, May 18, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. The Rev. R. John Harris officiated with burial in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth. She was born April 10, 1911, in Novi, and died Thursday, May 16, in Livonia. She worked at Cunningham Drug Stores at Sheldon Center and Westland Mall for over 30 years as a clerk. She was a lifelong resident of this area, a member of the Merriam Road Baptist Church in Garden City and a member of the corner of Eastern Star No. 115, in Plymouth. Her hobbies included ceramics, travel and crossword puzzles. She is survived by her sons, LeRoy Woodard of Livonia, Paul Woodard of Plymouth, and Ervin Woodard of Kentucky; daughters, Peggy Michaels of Cadillac, Barbara Brandon of White Lake, Bonnie French of Seattle, Wash., Wanda Elandt of Livonia, and Doris Shoemaker of Harrisville; daughter-in-law, Mary Woodard of Plymouth; 31 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. **PERRY DONALD FERGUSON** Private family services for Perry Donald Ferguson, 83, of Northville, Michigan, were held at Acacia Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. He was born April 11, 1913, in Detroit, and died Saturday, May 11, in Royal Oak. He was a retired firefighter. He is survived by his daughter, Lois Trainor of Livonia; son, Paul Ferguson of Northville. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Meals on Wheels of Bradenton, Fla.

Public Notice: Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold at the highest bidder by way of open bid on June 18, 1996 at Shurgard Storage, located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI, at approximately 10:00 a.m. Unit 6002 Pennington - Drill press, assembler, welding tank, industrial fan, 2 circular saws, misc plumbing supplies Unit 6004 Pennington - 2 ladders, desk, 5 tire, misc plumbing supplies Unit 6029 Pennington - Pustac, GTO, 3 rolls of carpeting. Publish: May 13 and 20, 1996

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO ESTABLISH AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1996

PLEASE NOTE: The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has established a public hearing for Tuesday, May 28, 1996, to hear the request of Computare Sports Arena to establish an Industrial Development District for the following described property: LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY OWNED BY COMPUTARE SPORTS ARENA: A part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described, as commencing at the Northwest Corner of said Section 21, thence Due South, 1095.00 feet, along the West line of said Section 21 and the centerline of Beck Road; thence Due East, 60.00 feet, to the Easterly right-of-way of said Beck Road and the point of beginning; thence continuing Due East, 1070.00 feet; thence Due North, 1159.97 feet, to a point on the North line of said Section 21 and the centerline of Five Mile Road (said point located North 86°42'44" East, 1131.86 feet, from the Northwest Corner of said Section 21); thence North 86°42'44" East, 190.32 feet, along the North line of said Section 21 and the centerline of said Five Mile Road; thence Due South, 2061.89 feet; thence Due West, 1240.21 feet, to the Easterly right-of-way of said Beck Road (said point located 79.79 feet Easterly of the West line of said Section 21); thence North 02°51'43" West, 396.36 feet, along the Easterly right-of-way of said Beck Road to a point located 60.00 feet Easterly of the West line of said Section 21; thence Due North, 495.13 feet, along the Easterly right-of-way of said Beck Road and 60.00 feet East of and parallel to the West line of said Section 21, to the point of beginning. All of the above containing 30.767 Acres. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions and right-of-ways of record. Property is located on the east side of Beck Road, between Port Street and Five Mile Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan 48170. Phone Number: 453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth. Publish: May 20, 1996

Make 1996 less taxing with municipal bonds. Keep 100% of your interest income, and make your money grow faster with tax-free municipal bonds. If you invest in U.S. Treasuries or money market accounts, you may want to consider other opportunities. Join us at our free seminar. Time: Tuesday, June 4, 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Place: Mountain Jacks 2100 N. Haggerty Canton Speakers: Gary A. Chubb Account Vice President, PaineWebber John A. Noss Investment Executive, PaineWebber For reservations call Joyce Gendron at (810) 851-1001 or (800) 533-1407. Or mail this coupon.

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# Commission OKs citizens ethics panel

By BETH SUNDRILA JACHMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Commission's approval Thursday of a citizens ethics board to replace the current county ethics board is drawing fire from other county officials.

On a 10-1 vote, the commission approved an independent citizens ethics board to replace the current ethics panel made up of county employees. Local commissioners Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, and Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, voted yes, while Michelle Plawewski, D-DeARBorn Heights, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, were out of the room and didn't vote.

"I think it was a mistake," Beard said of the disbanding of the current ethics panel. He called the action one of two "big blunders" the commission has made. The other is the commission's approval earlier this year of an amendment to the ethics ordinance eliminating a requirement that county elected officials swear oaths for employment with county contractors.

Beard said, at that time, that the commission's rules address that issue and that a county commissioner only has to abstain from voting if there's a conflict of interest. But Ward said commissioners are "falling into the trap of double dealing," adding he was a member of the county's charter commission in 1980 and one of the issues addressed at that time was county elected officials using public office to get better positions with county contractors.

County Executive Edward McNamara vetoed the waiver requirement amendment Feb. 19, saying in a letter that it "created a terrible appearance." County commission general

has said it's "absolute folly" to have county employees sitting in ethical review of county employees, and he questioned having an ethics board "made up of insiders."

The independent citizens ethics board is also "terribly bad public policy," Ward said. All six countywide elected officials oppose it, he said. Sheriff Robert A. Ficano said he was "disturbed to learn of attempts to disband the Wayne County Ethics Board," in a letter sent to the commission before Thursday's vote.

To establish effective policy recommendations, the individuals would have to be aware of the internal operations of each department within Wayne County, Ficano said in the letter.

"I recommend that the current board, which represents each elected official within Wayne County, be expanded to include a second citizen selection from these same elected officials and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners," Ficano wrote.

Plawewski, who was absent during the vote, said she thinks a mix of county employees and citizens would be a good blend and thought the issue was going to be sent back to committee Thursday. Plawewski also represents Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt. "I think it's important to have people who work in the county on the board," she said. "I wouldn't want to see it disbanded."

Duggan said he would support adding citizens to the current ethics board. "I think that's a reasonable solution."

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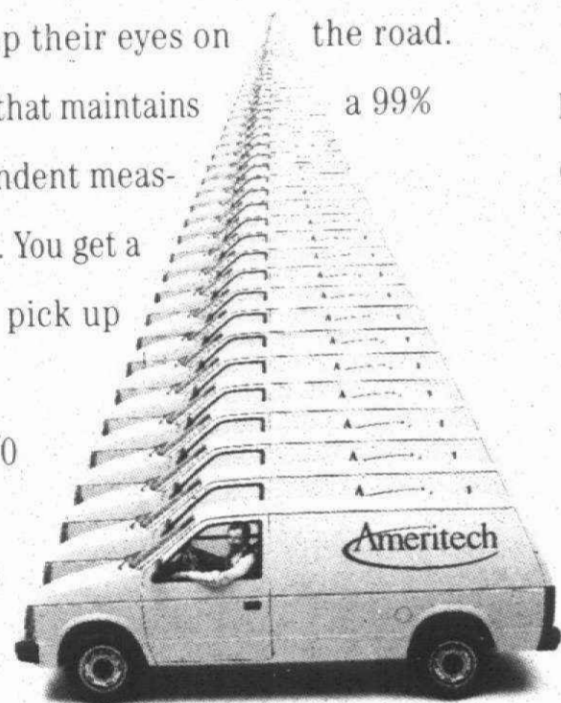
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33. SecurityLink™ from Ameritech, our electronic security monitoring company that automatically calls the police or fire department in case of a break-in or fire,

40. americast™ Cable Television.

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37-38. Ameritech cellular service for local and long distance calling. (When you're ready to cut the cord and go mobile, Ameritech makes it as easy as calling 1-800-MOBILE1.)

39. Telephones. Yes, Ameritech actually sells phones, some with built-in screens for Caller ID. And you can even order them over the phone (1-800-650-LINK) and have it charged to your phone bill.

40. americast™ Cable Television service, which will soon be available featuring a remarkable programming device that gives you some control over the shows available to your kids.

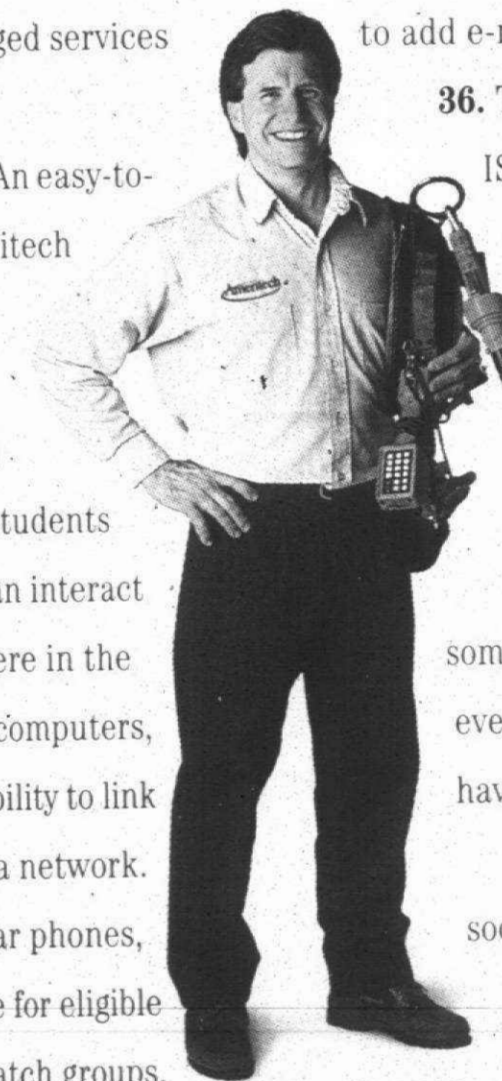
41. New services we're developing, like Beeper Call that automatically forwards calls to your pager.

42. Oh, and paging, too. Ameritech's paging service has 800,000 customers. So as you can see, there are lots of reasons to stick with Ameritech. Enough to fill a phone book. (Another service we handle, by the way.)

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# Vote-by-mail issue prompts partisan debate

By **TIM RICHARD**  
STAFF WRITER

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, is trying hard to make a partisan issue out of her vote-by-mail bill.

The Republicans have not only put their foot down against legislation that would both dramatically increase voter turnout and save taxpayer dollars, Smith said after taking a May 15 defeat, "but they have refused to consider the clearly expressed popular support for this bill."

"Nonsense," said Republicans. The technology simply isn't ready.

The whole process would be under the supervision of the Secretary of State," said Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, who is holding Smith's bill in her committee.

"Chris Thomas, who is director of elections, is urging that this body not consider this (Smith bill) until we have a qualified voter file completed by the Secretary of State in 1998."

Vote-by-mail now would be open to fraud, said Emmons, because "around 20 percent of the over two million registered voters are thought either to be deceased or have duplicate voting registration files."

"We need a qualified state voter file first. A clerk right now must keep a voter on the roles practically forever. The entire thing needs to be looked at in committee."

The Senate rejected Smith's amendment with all 16 Democrats voting yes and 21 Republicans no.

Smith replied: "While the Senate majority rationalized its opposition to vote-by-mail until public hearings are held, they adamantly refuse to hold any hearings."

But the raw numbers show voter turnout increased from 2.48 million in 1966 to 3.18 million in 1994.

Why do voter turnout percentages look so bad? Here's what happened:

- In 1972 the U.S. amended the Constitution allowing 18-20-year-olds to vote. That increased the number of registrants. But young voters typically don't exercise their right in the same proportions that middle-aged voters do.
- In 1972 the Michigan Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional a Republican-passed law purging the voter lists of voters

who had been inactive for two years. The suit was brought by the United Auto Workers union, backbone of the Democratic Party. Result: More voters on the books but not necessarily active ones who vote in every local, primary and general election.

- In the 1980s, Michigan amended voter laws requiring files to be kept five years after the voter had ceased to be "active."
- In 1975 Michigan began "motor voter" registration, allowing people to register to vote when they got their driver's licenses.
- This year a new federal law takes effect requiring the states to register voters in welfare, unemployment and public health offices. It's sure to swell the registration rolls but not necessarily the voter turnout.

The Senate also rejected, 16-20, an amendment by Sen. Gary Peters, R-Bloomfield Township, that would require the state to reimburse local units for holding special elections for legislative vacancies.

The issue arose when Republican David Honigman of West Bloomfield resigned from the Senate in mid-March for health reasons.

Gov. John Engler scheduled a special May 13 primary and June runoff to fill the vacancy. Cities and townships in Honigman's district are required to conduct the election, for which they hadn't budgeted, from local budgets.

Supporting the Peters amendment were 15 Democrats and Republican Mike Rogers of Howell. Opposed were 20 Republicans.

Missing the vote was Democrat George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

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# Sheriff to use cable, online to fight crime

By **BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

Crime doesn't pay, but helping to solve crimes will.

A nonprofit program called Crime Stoppers Inc. will offer up to a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of felons and fugitives. The toll-free number is 1-888-SHERIFF.

"There is no question a relationship between the police, the public and the media can help in fighting crime," Wayne County Sheriff Robert Picano said Thursday at a kickoff for the program.

In the wake of successful television shows such as "Unsolved Mysteries" and "America's Most Wanted," which present reenactments of crimes and seek viewer tips to solve them, the new Wayne County program will present a crime of the week and offer a reward for information.

The first crime spotlighted is the fatal shooting of off-duty Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy Steven Lucas. Lucas was killed in Detroit at about 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994, as he sat in his red 1991 Toyota Celica in a parking lot near the Heaven Lounge at Larchwood and Woodward.

Cable viewers are shown a photo and given a short narrative on a crime. Viewers can call the hot line on a 24-hour basis. Informants are given a code to link them to a specific case and ensure anonymity.

The size of the reward is related to the value of the information supplied. A 12-member civilian board will review tips and reward up to \$1,000 for them, Picano said.

Local cable companies, including Continental Cablevision and Time Warner Cable, will air the spots four or five times daily. The Observer Newspapers are providing a website to Crime Stoppers. The program will be on-line beginning June 1. The home page address is: <http://oeonline.com/crimestop>.

Wallcomm Industries Inc. of Troy is providing data through fax on demand.

# CC varsity team sweeps state academic championship

The Catholic Central Varsity Academic Team swept six games to win the Michigan Class A State Championship.

The state title was the fourth for CC in the past nine years. The state championship capped the season for local senior players Clint McDonnell of Garden City, Greg Van Hoey of Redford Township, Hernan

Munoz of Canton Township and Scott Chemello of Livonia. Coached by Howard Weinberg, a CC faculty member, the varsity team won seven earlier competitions while compiling an overall record of 147-13.

The CC team has received an expenses-paid invitation to compete in a national tournament at Disney World in June.

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.  
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Love,  
Sara

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# TASTE

B

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1996

## TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

### Brides say 'I do' to homemade cake

A wedding cake should be a creation of dreams, a delicious fantasy to sweeten the event and delight memories. So why would hundreds of really talented cooks trust their memories (and their pocketbooks) to a handful of bakers when they themselves can create the wedding cake of their dreams? Some halls and catering locations offer wedding cake as part of the "total package" and, in my opinion, it would probably be best to stay with a package.

However, with more affordable weddings taking place these days in fields, on decks, in backyards and other economical locations, it makes perfectly good financial sense to make your own wedding cake.

#### Plan ahead

First off, and probably most important, you'll need a plan for making and assembling the cake. You need to know how many guests the cake will serve, the choice of batter, and whether or not the frosting is conducive to the weather (I wouldn't recommend fancy butter cream frosting on a 103 F. day with 88 percent humidity). Should the cake be sheet-style, layered, or presented in tiers? Can the cake be transported and assembled at the reception? Try and think of all the "what ifs," because the more prepared you are, the better the cake will be.

Cake bakers and professional decorators abound and rely mainly on a bevy of support personnel here in the metropolitan area. You can save money by baking the cake and then having it professionally decorated. Your best bet is word-of-mouth recommendations; but many shops that sell cake and decorating equipment usually have a suggested reference list. The most venerable of cake and baking shops, which stocks a multitude of pans and equipment, is Kitchen Glamour with stores in Redford, Novi, West Bloomfield and Rochester.

Another is the Bakers Acre, 34918 Michigan Avenue, downtown Wayne, (313) 722-4110. Owners Jim and Linda Pratt own this notable cake decorating store, which in addition to selling a multitude of equipment, offers classes in everything from basic to advanced cake baking and decorating.

Linda Pratt, a professional cake baker and decorator herself, offers these tips for making a homemade wedding cake.

#### Tips for success

"First timers should begin by preparing cakes as simple as possible," said Pratt, "you'd be surprised how a basic cake can be made gourmet with a layer of mousse, fresh fruit puree, or a good soaking of liqueur." She also recommends "that regardless of how simple or extravagant the cake will be, it must be level or the entire cake will look crooked, no matter how elegantly decorated." Pratt uses a sharp serrated knife or a fine string to lop off those "bulges" every baker experiences. The professional baker also recommends that after the cake is removed from the baking pans, place the layers immediately on cake rounds (cardboard) and place them individually in plastic garbage bags. Pratt added "this will not only keep the layers incredibly moist with lesser crumbs for longer periods, but also allows the preparer an opportunity to clean up the area before decorating begins."

Budding wedding cake bakers and decorators can also take advantage of the many cake decorating videos that are available to rent or purchase anywhere good equipment and supplies are sold. Many highly touted equipment manufacturers such as Wilton Industries have cake decorating videos for the beginner, intermediate and advanced home baker. Videos include many state-of-the-art, and up to the minute tips, and techniques for making flowers, borders and decorating the perfect wedding cake.

As far as supplies are concerned, most wedding type cake pans can be rented. You will also need a good mixer, preferably heavy duty (Take it from this baker, nothing does it better than a Kitchen Aid). Basic equipment should include an icing spatula, cake boards, pastry bags, tips, couples, revolving stand and food colors. Professional bakers use baker's quality cloth decorating bags but disposable parchment paper bags can easily suffice for the beginner to help defray costs.

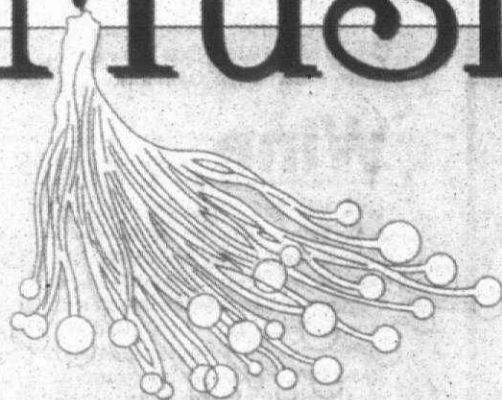
The industry average is about \$2.50 per person for a purchased wedding cake. Having made three for family and friends, I easily kept costs at no more than seventy-five cents per person, and not being a decorator, used fresh flowers. Needless to say - quite a savings, especially with the cost of weddings these days!

## LOOKING AHEAD

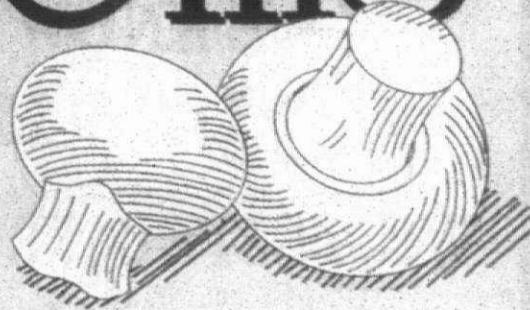
What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ New cookbook offers vegetarian burger recipes.

# Mushrooms



## Hunting for fungi



By PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS  
SPECIAL WRITER

"Hunt mushrooms," that phrase sounds like an oxymoron to me. After all, mushrooms don't run away and they won't attack you. They just sit there. You don't have to sneak up on them, use a special whistle, or a weapon. However, "hunting" is quite an accurate description, for after a long, cold winter and wet spring, these fungi shyly make their appearance. And although wild mushrooms look quite passive, as their caps peak through dried leaves and grass, they can be very dangerous - even fatal.

The Mushroom Council urges the public to be cautious when foraging for wild mushrooms in fields or forests because of potential health dangers that can be caused by some wild varieties. This caution is in response to a situation in Northern California where a mother and three children became seriously ill after they ate a poisonous wild variety they had picked while foraging.

Spring is the time of year when thousands of people head out in search of the elusive Morel mushroom, with its distinctive pitted cap. However, the Food and Drug Administration says there are two mushroom species that can be easily mistaken for Morels.

The edible Bell Morel "Verpa conica" and half-free morel "Morchella semilibera," and the poisonous early "false morel" "Verpa bohemica" all have caps that look like a partially closed parasol with vertical ridges and striations. The three can easily be confused by an inexperienced harvester, as their distin-

guishing features are not conspicuous.

So how do we satisfy our cravings for wild mushrooms? Hunt for your favorite varieties in specialty food stores and at restaurants. FDA regulates commercially grown and harvested mushrooms, which are cultivated in concrete buildings or caves. We are also fortunate here in Michigan, as wild mushroom growers and harvesters, which supply the retail trade, must be licensed.

Over the past two decades, various species of mushrooms have literally "mushroomed" in popularity. The Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield began serving Shiitake, Portabella, Oyster and other "exotic" mushrooms over 20 years ago. "At first, people viewed them tentatively," said Reid Ashton, owner of the Golden Mushroom. "Now our customers are very knowledgeable about different mushroom varieties and expect them on our dishes." The Golden Mushroom serves over 20,000 pounds of wild mushrooms each year.

Don Schneider of Plymouth, whose family has operated a stall at the Eastern Market in Detroit for 85 years, deals extensively in wild mushrooms. Actually, the Portabella, Oyster, Shiitake, Crimini, Wood Ears and Porcini varieties he sells are not really wild, they are usually cultivated in caves.

"Ten years ago people were very skeptical. Today, they are much more accepting," said Schneider. He said Morels purchased from commercial suppliers can cost from \$15 to \$50 per pound depending on their quality, and whether they were picked from the wild or cultivated, which is a very expensive process. It is no wonder mushrooms are so popular.

Their delicate flavor and texture complements many different dishes and cuisines. From a nutritional standpoint, fresh mushrooms fare pretty well. A one-half cup serving contains only 10 calories and is a fair source of potassium and riboflavin. They are also fat free, cholesterol free and sodium free.

Many times the low fat, low calorie aspect of mushrooms is negated in the cooking process. Because they are dry and tend to absorb liquid, mushrooms are often cooked in oil or butter and finished with a cream sauce. Although the taste is great, the added calories and fat are not.

As an alternative to cooking mushrooms in heavy sauces and oils, Steve Allen, Golden Mushroom Executive Chef, suggests grilling. He uses Shiitake or Portabella mushrooms, brushes them with a little olive oil, seasons them lightly with salt and pepper, and then grills them.

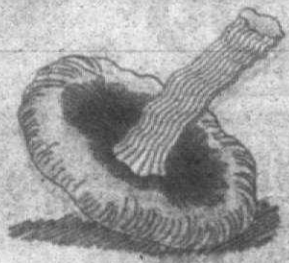
"It's the plainest, simplest cooking method, but it's also a great way to enjoy the natural flavor of the mushroom," he said. The seasonings accentuate the mushroom's delicate flavor instead of masking it.

So I wish you good luck in your pursuit of the elusive mushroom, whether the hunt leads you: through the woods and meadows, or if you're like me, to your local grocery store or favorite restaurant.

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

## Fungi Facts

- Choose your texture: Short cooking time yields a more delicately textured mushroom; longer cooking time actually renders them denser and chewier.
- Rinse mushrooms quickly and thoroughly to remove dirt and debris. Never soak mushrooms in water or they will become waterlogged. Gently dry them with a cloth or paper towel.
- Refrigerate immediately at home. Fresh mushrooms should be used as soon as possible.
- You can eliminate fat and calories by microwaving mushrooms. Put eight ounces thickly sliced mushrooms in a microwavable bowl. Cover and cook on high for two to three minutes, stirring once.
- One pound of fresh mushrooms yields about four servings.



## Mushroom 101

Here are some varieties you'll find in stores and restaurants:

### Agaricus (white mushrooms)

Our most widely available mushroom - this is the white mushroom with the smooth, round cap.

- Color: Ranges from creamy white to beige
- Flavor: Mild and woody when raw; delicately flavored when cooked
- Usage: Extremely versatile, raw or cooked. Use raw in salads and with dips. Cooked Agaricus are common as a vegetable, in sauces, soups, on pizzas and in just about any other kind of dish.

### Crimini (Also known as Italian Brown)

These are closely related and similar in shape to the white mushroom, but with a naturally darker color.

- Color: Ranges from tan to rich brown
- Flavor: Deeper, denser, earthier than that of the white variety
- Usage: Use as you would the white mushroom, or in combination with them to add variety and color to a dish.

### Portabella (Also known as Portobello)

The large-capped relative of the white and Crimini. Portabella caps can range up to six inches in diameter.

- Color: Tan to dark brown
- Flavor: A longer growing period gives Portabel-

- las a very rich flavor
- Texture: Dense and meaty
- Usage: Serve whole or sliced; grilled, baked, fried, stuffed and in side dishes or stir-fry

### Enoki

These are the mushrooms with the tiny button caps and long, thin stems. They grow in clusters, joined at the base.

- Color: Creamy white
- Flavor: Mild, light
- Texture: Slightly crunchy
- Usage: Best enjoyed raw in salads and sandwiches or as a garnish

### Oyster (Also known as Pleurotus)

Unique oyster shell shape, fluted and graceful

- Color: Soft brown to smoky gray
- Flavor: Delicate and briny
- Texture: Velvety
- Usage: Use as you would white mushrooms. Adds a uniqueness in appearance, flavor and texture to dishes.

### Shiitake (Also known as Oak, Chinese or Black Forest)

These mushrooms are characterized by broad, umbrella-shaped caps, wide open veils and tan gills.

- Color: Ranging from tan to dark brown
- Flavor: Rich and woody
- Texture: Meaty when cooked
- Usage: Best when sauteed or grilled

## Casa Lapostolle is best wine from Chile

By ELEANOR HEALD  
SPECIAL WRITER

Santa Cruz, Chile - Impressions after a week visiting wineries in Chile are numerous, but if you ask me as many have - what are the best wines you tasted? - my answer's the same, Casa Lapostolle.

Chile is a country of geographical contrasts and multiple landscapes - all different, all beautiful. It is geographically isolated with the magnificence of the Andes rising to the east and a coastal mountain range encountered to the west before arriving at the Pacific Ocean. Driving north from Santiago, there's semi-arid land, gateway to the Atacama Desert further north. The Central Valley, south of Santiago, is home to most of the country's wine industry and in just about any wine shop you can find Chilean wine with regional designations Maipo Valley, Maule Valley and Rapel Valley.

Slightly northwest of Santiago is the Casablanca Valley, one of the finest homes for chardonnay in Chile. Currently, there is much for-

eign investment interest in this region, especially by some large California wineries. In Chile's deep south, closer to Antarctica, one encounters lakes, volcanoes, forests and cold winters from May to Sep-

tember. Geographical isolation has kept Chilean vineyards from attack by phylloxera (the vine louse that decimated European vineyards in the late 19th century and most recently, a new strain has been the cause of extensive vineyard replanting in California). Because climate is temperate and dry, fungal infections are reduced and few

pesticides are required to maintain vine health. Throughout the growing season, October to April, days are warm and sunny and nights are cool - just the ticket to ripen grapes slowly to maturity with full flavor profiles.



ELEANOR HEALD

Vineyard: Michel Rolland, winemaker and consultant at Casa Lapostolle and owner Alexandra Marnier-Lapostolle in the Quartel cabernet sauvignon and merlot vineyard near Santa Cruz, Chile.

If all producers have the same excellent conditions, why is Casa Lapostolle so much better? There are many reasons, not the least of which is the forward thinking Marnier-Lapostolle family from France and a marketing plan targeting U.S. consumers just like you, dear readers, who have come to expect high

quality wines every time a cork is pulled.

The Marnier-Lapostolle family makes the world-renowned liqueur Grand Marnier. They produce handcrafted, Cognac Marnier and Armagnac Lapostolle. They are well known for their wine from Chateau de Sancerre in the Loire Valley. Seeking to expand their wine portfolio, they handed Alexandra Marnier-Lapostolle the challenge of locating a region of her choice and establishing a winery. After researching for several years with her winemaker-consultant Michel Rolland, owner of Chateau Le Bon Pasteur in Pomerol, she chose vineyard sites in the Rapel Valley, near Santa Cruz, about 100 miles south of Santiago.

In partnership with Chilean Jose Rabat, once sole owner of the vineyards and winery, Alexandra sought to upgrade the winery to state of the art with a multi-million dollar investment. The expenditure for 2,500 mostly French barrels, at a



# Enjoy delicate flavor of mushrooms without added fat

See related story on Taste front.

**PORCINI ASQUINI**  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 pound boned and skinned chicken breasts  
1/2 pound fresh Porcini mushrooms (or 3 ounces dried)\*  
1 cup coarsely chopped onion  
1 cup diced celery  
1 teaspoon minced garlic  
2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) Italian flavored stewed tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups fresh green beans, trimmed and halved  
Heat oil in a large, nonstick skillet.

let. Add chicken and cook 8 to 4 minutes on each side, until brown. Remove from skillet. Add mushrooms, onion, celery, and garlic to skillet. Cook, stirring frequently, until tender, 6 to 8 minutes. Add tomatoes, salt and chicken. Top with green beans. Cover and simmer until chicken is cooked through and beans are tender, but still slightly crisp. If desired, serve over hot, cooked rice or pasta. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

\*If using dried Porcini mushrooms, reconstitute first by soaking in water. Then drain and

squeeze as much water out as possible before adding to recipe.  
**Calories: 290, Fat: 5 Grams, Protein: 33 grams, Carbohydrates: 30 grams**

**Recipe from HDS Services.**  
**ORIENTAL MUSHROOM AND CUCUMBER SALAD**  
3 tablespoons rice wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger  
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic  
2 cups peeled and thinly

sliced cucumbers  
1 cup fresh, sliced white mushrooms  
1 package (3.5 ounces) fresh Enoki mushrooms\*  
1 cup snow peas, cut diagonally in halves  
1 cup thinly sliced radishes  
In a medium bowl, whisk together vinegar, soy sauce, oil, ginger and garlic. Stir in cucumbers, white and Enoki mushrooms, snow peas and radishes. Toss. Serve, if desired on lettuce-lined serving plates. Serves 4 to 6.

## Wine from page 1B

cost of \$600 per barrel, in staggering. There are separate temperature-controlled cellars for red wine barrel aging and chardonnay barrel fermentation and aging. All this has made a difference in wine quality. Harvesting mature grapes grown in established vineyards and the judicious use of oak for complexity, makes Casa Lapostolle wines head and shoulders above its nearest competitor.

Just as California and perhaps France's Pays d'Oc wines entered the U.S. market at the low end of the price spectrum, so did Chilean wines. That's certainly not the image California is portraying to the world today. And it won't be for the best wines from Chile, either. While you can get Chilean wine for \$6 per bottle, you can't get French oak in chardonnay, merlot and cabernet sauvignon for that price.

Currently available in our market are the 1995 Casa Lapostolle Sauvignon Blanc, 1994 Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon - all \$9. The knockout and stylish 1994 Casa Lapostolle Merlot, Cuvee Alexandre is \$16.

If you're not a fan of sauvignon blanc, try the Casa Lapostolle, it's sensationally fruity.

**Wine Selections**  
•1994 Alderbrook Chardonnay \$12  
•1993 Rosemount Roxburgh Chardonnay \$30 - a peerless wine that's powerfully fruity with intense oak complements  
**For fresh salmon on the grill:**  
•1994 Morgan Pinot Noir \$18  
•1994 Mueller Pinot Noir, Emily's Cuvee \$20  
With grilled meats and spicy red-sauce pastas:  
•1993 Antinori Peppoli \$17.50  
•1993 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Zinfandel \$20  
•1993 Louis M. Martini, Gnarly Vine Zinfandel \$20  
**For grilled seafood and springtime salads:**  
•1994 Quivira Sauvignon Blanc \$11

•1995 Chateau Souverain Sauvignon Blanc \$8  
**Seductive merlots:**  
•1993 Vichon Merlot \$22  
•1993 Chateau Ste Michelle, Cold Creek \$28 - outstanding  
•1993 Chateau Ste Michelle, Canoe Ridge Estate \$28 - fabulous, but it will get even better with some cellaring.  
•1995 Geyser Peak Gewurztraminer \$7 - zesty and citrusy  
•1993 Librandi Ciro Rosso Classico \$9.50 - great, light Italian red

them; they are opulently fruity, complex and rich with balanced oak and firm structure.  
Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Monday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Herald, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

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Assorted Melody Farm Ice Cream Only \$5.00	Assorted Pepsi 30 oz. 8 Pk. Bottles Only \$2.99 + Dep.	18 Pak Beer Sale Bud, Bud. L., Uta Genuine Draft, Miller Only \$9.49 + Tax/Dep.
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## Grill fruits, veggies

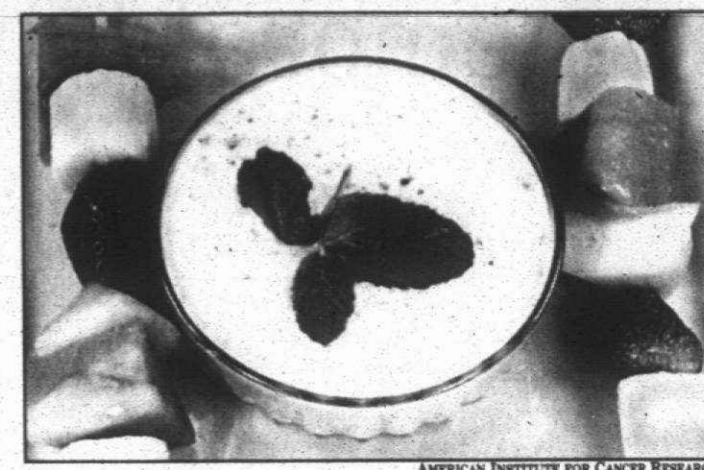
Grilling has traditionally been associated with large slabs of red meat. But today's health-conscious outdoor cook can lighten the menu with delicious fruit and vegetables prepared in an ancient method - on skewers! It's hard for even an avid meat-eater to resist a skewer of hot and juicy grilled vegetables. Try two-inch cubes of unpeeled eggplant; 1/2-inch carrot slices; small thin-skinned potatoes (two inches in diameter); one-inch zucchini slices; whole large mushrooms; red or green bell peppers; seeded and cut into one-inch squares; and onion, cut in wedges. Start by cooking the following vegetables in boiling water until slightly tender: eggplant (three minutes); carrots (six minutes); and potatoes (20 minutes).

Marinate the vegetables for at least two hours in a combination of 3/4 cup oil, 1/4 cup white wine vinegar, 2 cloves garlic (minced or pressed); 1 teaspoon each Dijon mustard, dry basil and oregano leaves; 1/2 teaspoon each marjoram and dry rosemary; and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Drain and reserve the marinade. Thread the vegetables on sturdy metal skewers and place on a lightly greased grill four to six inches above hot coals. Cook, turning often and basting with marinade, for 10 to 15 minutes or until tender.

Try a mushroom medley using at least three types (such as white button, oyster, shiitake, porcini, or wood ear - marinated in a mixture of 1/2 cup olive oil, 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar, 1 clove finely minced garlic, 1 finely minced shallot, 2 tablespoons each finely minced fresh chives and parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. Thread mushrooms on skewers; grill, turning often, until the mushrooms are cooked through (eight to 12 minutes depending on size).

Nothing tops off an outdoor meal like a fresh fruit kebab. Prepare one-inch chunks of banana, watermelon and cantaloupe and whole fresh strawberries. Brush the banana chunks with a mixture of one teaspoon lemon juice and two tablespoons water to keep them from turning brown. Then



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Dip: Serve Strawberry Dip with grilled fruits to top off an outdoor meal.

thread the fruit pieces on skewers and serve with a flavorful low-fat dip, such as Strawberry Dip.

1/4 teaspoon dried, ground ginger

In a blender, food processor, or with an electric mixer, whip the ingredients until smooth. Refrigerate for 2 hours before serving. makes 2 1/4 cups, with 21 calories per tablespoon and less than one gram of fat.

Recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research

**STRAWBERRY DIP**  
8 ounces part-skim ricotta cheese  
1 16-ounce package frozen strawberries, sweetened  
2 tablespoons plain non-fat yogurt

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# Make your own memorable wedding cake

See Chef Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on front. Chef Larry Jones is a free-lance writer.

He welcomes your calls and comments.

To leave a message for him, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1886.

## BASIC SPONGE CAKE BATTER

- Makes 1 each: 14-inch cake, 9-inch cake and 6-inch cake for a tier
- 2 1/2 cups cake flour, sifted
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 3/4 cup milk
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into pieces
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 10 eggs, room temperature
- 7 egg yolks, room temperature
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Line the bottoms of a 14-inch, 9-inch and 6-inch round cake pan with waxed or parchment paper. Resift flour with baking powder twice; set aside.

Heat milk with butter in a small saucepan over medium heat until butter is melted. Reduce heat to low; keep warm.

In a 5 quart mixing bowl, combine eggs and yolks and beat with an electric mixer until mixed. Set pan over a bowl or pan of hot water. Whisk in sugar and whisk until dissolved and mixture is warm to the touch. Transfer bowl to a heavy duty mixer and beat at high speed using a whisk attachment until cooled, tripled in volume and the consistency of whipped cream.

Fold 1/3 of flour mixture into the batter and mix well. Sift remaining flour over batter and fold in gently using a spatula. Fold warm milk mixture into batter until completely incorporated. Pour batter into pans at an equal depth and bake in a preheated oven until cakes are browned and spring

## BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

- 5 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- 9 eggs, room temperature
- 9 egg yolks, room temperature
- 8 cups (16 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature, cut into pieces

Combine sugar, water, cream of tartar in a large saucepan and stir

back lightly when touched in the center. (About 17 minutes for a 6-inch cake, 20 minutes for a 9-inch cake and 25 minutes for a 14-inch cake.) Cool completely on racks, then invert onto cardboard rounds. Prepare to decorate.

*Chef's Note: These are single layer cakes. For optimum results, repeat the procedure for a dual layered cake. A dual layered cake with these sized cakes should easily serve 75-90.*

As soon as sugar syrup reaches that temperature, pour hot syrup slowly over eggs in a thin, steady stream, beating constantly until all the syrup has been added and the mixture is cool, about 10 minutes.

Transfer to a large mixing bowl and using a heavy duty mixer at high speed, gradually beat in butter into egg/syrup mixture and continue beating until butter cream is smooth and spreadable. Makes enough butter cream to frost above mentioned cake (about 16 cups)

*Chef's secret: butter cream may curdle before recombining and becoming smooth, do not worry!*

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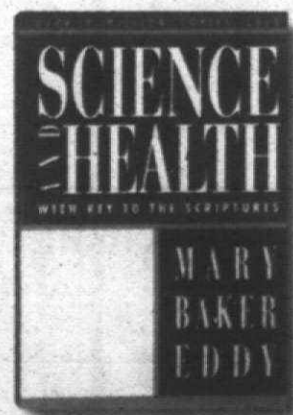
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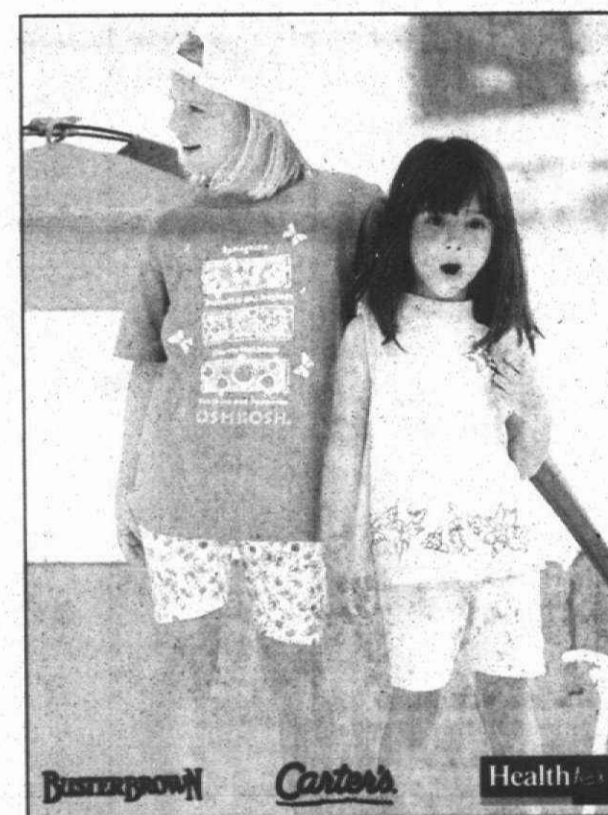


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## Valassis fund-raisers to aid St. Jude Research Hospital

Valassis Communications Inc. of Livonia has launched a two-year partnership with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a childhood cancer center.

Valassis is responsible for conducting fund-raising efforts throughout 1996 and 1997. The company has set a corporate fund-raising goal of \$44,000. Funds raised will go toward conducting basic and clinical research into catastrophic childhood diseases.

"We believe every successful company has a responsibility to get involved in helping others," David A. Brandon, Valassis'

president and chief executive officer, said. "This partnership is just one way our employees can give back to the community."

"St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is thrilled that Valassis has agreed to become an active partner in our mission of treating and saving lives of desperately sick children," Paul Simon, national member of St. Jude's Board of Directors and former chairman of the board.

"Valassis' participation is essential because the children of St. Jude receive treatment at no charge to their families."

## County parks tournament to benefit junior golfers

On Monday, June 10, the Friends of Wayne County Parks will host the Jack Berry Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Classic at Wayne County's Warren Valley Golf Club in Dearborn Heights.

Tickets are \$100 for a morning of golf with Wayne Fontes, local PGA professionals and celebrities including present and former members of the Detroit Lions and Red Wings organizations.

The ticket also includes a continental breakfast and lunch provided by the Greektown restaurants Fishbones and Pegasus.

The scramble format will begin

with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Celebrities and amateurs will play for a host of prizes while pros play for a cash purse.

"This is a great way to have a lot of fun and help the parks, too," said Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, one of the celebrity golfers.

"The money goes to benefit Wayne County's Junior Golf Program and buy new equipment for the parks. Plus you can get free tips from the pros."

The public is invited to participate. To register, call Kathy Lewand at (313) 261-1990 or Ray Glenn at (313) 561-1040.



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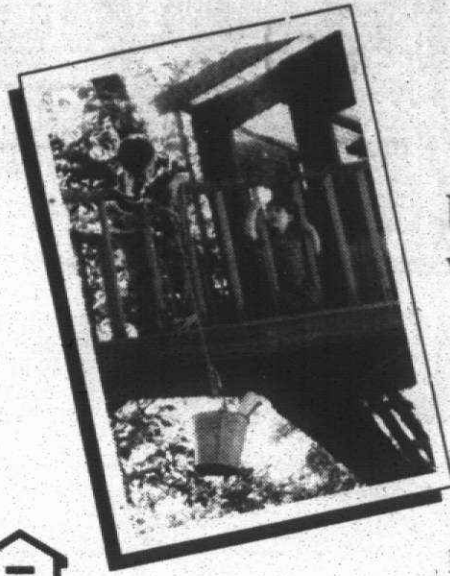
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# SPORTS

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1996

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Salem golfer qualifies

Both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton had creditable performances at last Friday's Class A state golf regional at Oakpointe in Brighton, although neither team made it to the state meet.

To do that, they would have had to place in the top three. Those spots were taken by Saline, which shot 351; Ann Arbor Pioneer, which shot 352; and Ann Arbor Huron, which shot 384. Salem finished seventh at 414 and Canton was 11th at 438 in the 17-team field.

It wasn't all bad news, however. The Rocks will be represented at state by junior Katie Murinas, who will go as an individual qualifier. Murinas placed third individually with an 85; the top five individuals advance to the state finals, which are May 31 at Michigan State University's Forest Akers West golf course.

Saline's Katie Nolan was first with a 77, followed by Emily Thielk of Pionner at 84.

The Rocks' remaining scorers at the regional were Katie Collins, 95, and Julie Licata and Jessica Hedges, both at 117.

Canton's top four were Kim Stafford, 102; Alyson Young, 108; Ann Alioto, 109; and Sandra Pavlo, 119.

"To be honest, I was pleased with that team score," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "I thought we had a chance for one or two individual qualifiers."

Last Thursday, Salem met Canton in their rescheduled dual match at Hilltop. It went down to the wire, so to speak, and beyond - with the fifth scorer deciding the match.

Salem's Murinas shot a 45, followed by Collins at 50, Hedges at 66 and Chrystal Kapacz at 68. The Chiefs were led by Stafford, 49; Alioto, 58; Young, 59; and Pavlo, 63.

That gave each team a 229 total, forcing the tiebreaking fifth scorer. That gave the Rocks the win, with Licata scoring 70 to Amy Siegrist's 72.

Salem is now 6-3 in dual meets, with a match remaining Tuesday against Novi at Pebble Creek. The Western Lakes Activities Association final will be Thursday at Huron Meadows in Brighton.

### SC cage recruit

Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Glen Donahue announced the signing of Kevin Nelson, a 6-foot-6 swingman from the Detroit Communication and Media Arts.

"Kevin is a very versatile player," said Donahue. "He's a good passer and he rebounds the ball very well. He reminds me a little bit of Vernon Carr (whom Donahue coached to All-American status at Highland Park CC)."

"He's very mobile and agile." Nelson is the second recruit signed by Donahue. Earlier, he got a commitment from Redford Catholic Central's Justin Hoener, a 6-2 guard.

### Fishing Derby results

On May 11, the Canton Parks and Recreation Services sponsored its ninth annual Kid's Fishing Derby and, although the weather wasn't exactly cooperative, more than 600 kids participated.

All those who took part were presented a ribbon and a license. Each hour there were giveaways from the Detroit Sports and Rec store.

In the boys competition, there was a tie for first between Ryan Neu, age 6, and Adam Raymo, age 9. The divided the first-place prize of a \$100 savings bond, each one getting a \$50 savings bond. The girls' winner was Deborah Wilson; she took home a \$100 savings bond.

Second and third place finishers - Brad Yertensen, Tony Vitale and Marcus Sylvester for the boys; Alicia Roman and Lauren Noyes for the girls - received a Canton Township T-shirt.

One other thing: There are still plenty of fish in the ponds, and all Canton residents are invited to go fishin'.

### Recreation news

•The 16th annual Father's Day 3-person "scrambles" golf tournament is scheduled for, well, Father's Day: June 16, with tee times from 11-11:45 a.m. at Fellows Creek.

Cost is \$90 per three-man team, which includes all greens fees, awards and a snack lunch. Prizes will be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin and to the top three teams.

Registration deadline is June 14. There is no residency requirement. Call 397-5110 for more information.

•Tennis lessons - Session II will get underway June 17, and will run until July 3 at Griffin Park, on Sheldon just north of Cherry Hill.

There are three age divisions: Little Swingers (ages 4-6), Juniors (7-15) and Adults (16 and over). Each division is divided into four levels: beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and excellent.

Cost is \$30 for Canton residents, \$35 for non-residents. Classes will be conducted by Kristen Harrison, a certified tennis professional, and her staff.

Registration deadline is June 14. For further information, call 397-5110.

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

## Churchill stuns Salem in title match

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

Since reaching the state championship match in girls soccer last year, Plymouth Salem has been targeted as the team to beat.

Well, Livonia Churchill has done just that - twice.

The Chargers, who early in the season "surprised" the Rocks in a 1-0 upset, repeated their accomplishment when it mattered a great deal more.

Churchill overcame the loss of three pivotal starters for parts of the first half and scored the game's only goal to beat favored Salem 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's championship match Thursday at Salem.

The Rocks finished the regular season at 13-3. Churchill improved to 12-2.

### SOCCER

The game's single goal came at the unlikely of times, at least for Churchill. When Lizz Szkrybalo went out with an eye injury before 10 minutes were played, Churchill lost one of its defensive stalwarts.

"Once Szkrybalo went out, they panicked," said Churchill coach Nick O'Shea of his defenders. "(Salem) owned the play for about 10 minutes."

Actually, it was longer than that. And yet, as dominant as the Rocks were, constantly pounding the ball deep into the Churchill end, there was something they couldn't do - get off a clean shot on goal.

Which was frustrating, sure. But making mat-

ters worse, Churchill took full advantage of one of its few first-half offensive thrusts into the Salem end.

A quick counter resulted in a great opportunity for the Chargers' Kirsten Conklin. The freshman pounded a hard shot at the Salem goal, but it banged off the post - straight out to senior midfielder Kerri Verardi, who punched it in to provide Churchill with what proved to be the game's only goal.

"It's tough, whenever you have all that pressure and then give a goal away," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld. "But we've been down before."

This time, though, the Rocks had no punch left. Instead of them taking it to Churchill in the second half, it was the Chargers who did the attack-

See SOCCER, 2C

## Chiefs, Rocks both shine

With Cass Tech as a competitor, it was going to be tough. But both Canton and Salem came through the regional with some impressive performances, good enough to get to the state meet.



BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Detroit Cass Tech still has that state track championship stride, just ask the mostly suburban field

of schools that competed in Friday's Class A regional meet hosted by Plymouth Canton at Centennial Educational Park.

The Technicians, four-time defending state girls champs and two-time defending boys champs, ran away with their respective regional crowns.

The Tech girls finished with a team-high 108 points followed by three schools in the Western Lakes Activities Association - Plymouth Canton, 87; Livonia Stevenson, 73 1/2; and Plymouth Salem, 62 1/2.

The Tech boys scored 116 followed by Salem, 74; Dearborn, 53; Redford Catholic Central, 52; and Westland John Glenn, 50 1/2. See statistical summary.

The Cass girls won seven events, including three of four relays.

Most impressive was 800-meter runner Katie Chapman, who blistered the field in 2:15.476, nearly 10 seconds ahead of second place finisher Kristie Giddings of Salem.

"She's a junior, a good kid and a hard worker," Cass coach Bertha Smiley said of her star performer. "No matter what I ask her to do, she does. For instance, today I had her do the 800 relay, and she said 'no problem.' She can do it all."

Canton qualified in eight events for the state meet, slated for May 31-June 1 in Grand Rapids.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

Steppin' to state: Canton hurdler Mary Anderson qualified for the Class A state meet in both hurdles events, finishing second in the region in both.

Nancy Hoffman was a regional champ in the 300-meter hurdles (47.45), while teammate Mary Anderson was runner-up (47.551).

"This is as many as we've ever qualified, I'd say it was about the same as we did in 1994," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "Two things were a surprise."

"First, Emily Moran (second place) qualifying in the discus was a pleasant surprise, and there was Nkechi (Okwumabua), who I was extremely pleased with after missing the last three weeks with a hamstring.

"And Becky Uryga had an outstanding day."

Stevenson sophomore Kelly Travis won both the 1,600 and 3,200 runs. She also teamed up with Jeannette Stojcevski, Danielle Harris and Kelly McNeilance to win the 3,200 relay, just two seconds off the school record (9:47.098).

The Spartans slammed the 3,200 run as Travis and the McNeilance sisters, Kelly and Kim, finished one-two-three. Kim, a freshman, just missed the state provisional cut-off by only a second, but Travis

was upset she didn't push the pace earlier.

"I had Achilles tendinitis at the start of the season and I was out a month," Travis said. "That race (3,200) hurt. My legs hurt bad, but I wanted all of us to make state."

Kelly McNeilance, a sophomore member of Stevenson's state Class A runner-up cross country team last fall, was proud of her sister's effort despite missing the state cut.

"Nobody thought she'd be a runner," Kelly said. "I think we learned that we

See REGIONAL TRACK, 3C

## Double trouble

### Salem's Li, Burnstein win titles

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

The Western Lakes Activities Association boys tennis tournament came down to a two-horse race, but it was Northville's Mustangs winning at the wire in a photo finish.

In the final match of the meet held Wednesday at Farmington Racquet Club, Northville's Arjun Srinivasan held off North Farmington's Momi Shah for a 7-5, 7-5 victory at No. 4 singles.

That gave the Mustangs a team-high 25 points, one point ahead of North in the final standings.

It was Northville's fifth consecutive WLAA championship.

"Obviously we're disappointed, but we keep getting closer every year," North coach Dennis King said. "They (Northville) are tough, but we should be there right again next year. Both teams have most of their players back."

Seven of the meet's eight flights were decided Tuesday in the 12-school meet hosted by Livonia Stevenson.

Wednesday's No. 4 singles final, held indoors, pitted the top two seeds with Srinivasan beating Shah for a second time this season.

"There was a lot of pressure in that match with a lot of parents and players watching," King said. "I was glad to see that Momi was able to hang in there and play a good match."

In a regular season dual meet, Northville and North battled to a 4-4 draw.

The Mustangs won four flights to North's two and that was the difference.

At No. 1 doubles, North's Steve Lehrman and Peter Golaszewski, a pair of juniors won a three-setter in the finals against Ganesh Nayakwadi and Nick Sriraman, the top sees, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The Raiders also won at No. 2 doubles as freshman Justin Street and senior Ronald Vedder upended top seeds Rohit Jha and Ryan Steinhauer in another three setter, 3-6, 7-6, 6-0.

At No. 3 doubles, a mild upset occurred in the semifinals as Walled Lake Western's Ryan Vicary and Ryan Klosky ousted North's Aaron Scheinfeld and Jeremy Lewis, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

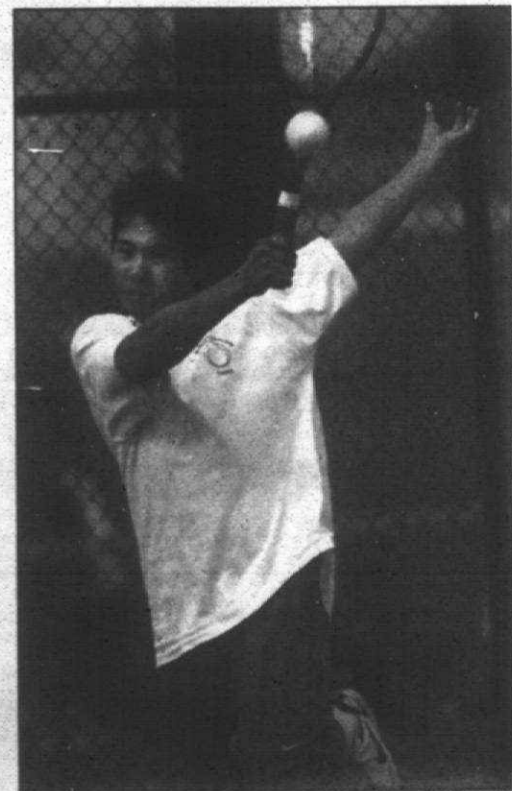
Plymouth Salem tied for third place with Farmington thanks to the efforts of its top two singles players Xinning Li and Gabe Burnstein.

Li repeated as WLAA champion at No. 1, raising his record to 26-1 (entering the regional) with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Livonia Churchill Matt Eszes, the No. 2 seed.

In the semifinals, Li dispatched Chad Crosby of Livonia Stevenson in straight sets, while Eszes ousted North's Seth Weingarten.

"He (Eszes) has gotten better since last year," Li said. "I beat him 6-0, 6-1 last year, but his

See TENNIS, 2C



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGGFIELD

Repeater: Salem's Xinning Li proved he was still the top singles player in the WLAA by winning his flight again.



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## Rocks split with Falcons

It wasn't all it could have been - no, Plymouth Salem didn't sweep a baseball double-header from Farmington Friday, but it certainly was a worthwhile experience.

At least Salem coach Dale Rumberger thought so.

"We only made one error in the two games," Rumberger said after his team's split. The Rocks won the first, 6-1, then lost the second, 5-4, at Farmington.

The last time I remember enjoying myself more was when we played (Westland) John Glenn."

The Rocks swept a pair from John Glenn May 3. That was one of their season highs; their record is just 9-13, none too good by Salem standards.

A big reason for the losing record has been defense. On Friday at Farmington, that wasn't the case - Salem played two strong games defensively.

In the opener, Ryan Andrzejewski tossed a five-hitter in improving his record to 3-1. Andrzejewski did not walk a batter and struck out four. Nick Latra started and took the loss for Farmington.

Salem got started well, scoring three times in the third - two on Ryan Rumberger's home run. Andrzejewski and

### BASEBALL

Dave Barker also had two hits each, with Barker driving in a run. Kirk Craggs added a run-scoring double in the fifth.

In the second game, the Rocks scored twice in the fifth to go up 4-3, then saw Farmington push across the tying run in the sixth and the winning run in the seventh.

Jake Siskoky's single scored Charlie Jaeger with the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

The loss went to Keith Boughner, who allowed five runs on 10 hits and two walks, with five strikeouts. Wes Cornell was the winner; he did not allow an earned run, stopping Salem on five hits and three walks, with five strikeouts.

Rumberger again led the Salem attack, collecting two of the Rocks' five hits and driving in three runs - two on a double in the third and one on a single in the fifth.

Salem's overall record in the Western Lakes Activities Association is 5-3; the Rocks' Lakes Division mark is 6-3. Farmington is 5-5 in the Lakes, 11-5 in

the WLA and 12-8 overall.

Canton 7, Harrison 6 (eight innings); John Wright sliced a run-producing single with two outs in the eighth to give Plymouth Canton the win Friday over visiting Farmington Harrison.

Jason Bricker scored the game-winner for the Chiefs, who improved to 12-7 overall, 4-1 in the WLA's Western Division. Both Bricker and Wright had two hits.

Marc Hazard was the winning pitcher, in relief of starter Anthony Pastor. Hazard pitched the final two innings.

Mike Derocher, who relieved starter Fisher Sullivan, took the loss for Harrison, which is also 12-7 overall and 4-4 in the Western.

Franklin 17, Salem 5: On Wednesday at Livonia Franklin, Salem and the host Patriots combined for 30 hits - in just five innings, due to the 10-run mercy rule.

Brian Goodell was the winner for Franklin; Tom Demetsenare took the loss for the Rocks.

Kevin Niemiec, Ryan Andrzejewski and Tim Sialer each homered for the Rocks, with Niemiec getting two hits.

## Tennis from page 1C

serve is bigger. He's a quality player."

Li, a senior, also has improved on his game from a year ago. His only loss of the spring came against Class B state champ Ryan Tomlinson of Three Rivers in a tiebreaker in a tournament held in Bay City.

"I've tried to work on movement and strength," said Li, who

is entertaining NCAA Division I scholarship offers from Eastern Michigan, Campbell (N.C.) and Missouri-Kansas City. "My serve-and-volley game is getting better and my forehand is stronger."

Li is ranked No. 58 in the Western Tennis Association (Boys 18) and third in SEMTA. Titles by Li and Burnstein are

even more remarkable considering the Rocks don't really have any home courts. They played all of their matches away this spring.

Burnstein, a junior, won all three of his matches in straight sets. He came into the tourney as a co-No. 2 seed along with Ravi Mujumdar of Northville.

## Soccer from page 1C

ing. "The main difference," said O'Shea, "was the way we came out committed to winning the game in the second half. Both teams fought hard, but our girls came out fighting even harder in the second half."

Which was truly amazing. The Chargers should have been on their heels, backpedaling; instead, they were going full blast. After Sakrybalo went out in the first half, Churchill lost Verardi for 10 minutes to a yellow card and Marie Spaccarotella for nearly 20 minutes to an

injured leg.

Verardi and Spaccarotella both returned for the second half, making the task facing Salem even more formidable. The Churchill low-pressure defense, anchored by its three-player, flat-back wall, proved impenetrable to the Rocks.

"I think we felt really confident going into the match," said Landefeld. "We just didn't do the things we needed to do to win."

"We were very tentative. We just haven't found a way to solve the numbers he has in the back (on defense)."

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

Notice is hereby given that Citizens Commercial & Savings Bank has made application with the commissioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to establish and operate a bank branch at 32200 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. The application was accepted for filing on May 15, 1996.

Any person who desires to protest the applications must, pursuant to Section 30 of the Michigan Banking Code of 1969, as amended, MCL 487.330, MSA 23.710(30), file a written notice of protest with the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau, P.O. Box 30224 (383 S. Capitol Avenue, Suite A), Lansing, Michigan 48909, and with the applicant no later than June 7, 1996.

The application is to file with the commissioner and may be inspected during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 30 of the Banking Code of 1969, as amended, being Section 487.330 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, as amended by Act No. 524 of the Public Act of 1978, which sets forth the procedures for processing applications and the manner in which protests may be made.

By: James M. Polehna  
Assistant Vice President

Published: May 20 and May 27, 1996

Pre-Season AIR CONDITIONING REBATE. Rebate offered by dealer. \*\$100.00. \*\$200.00. \*\$300.00. \*\$400.00. \*\$500.00. \*\$600.00. \*\$700.00. \*\$800.00. \*\$900.00. \*\$1000.00. \*\$1100.00. \*\$1200.00. \*\$1300.00. \*\$1400.00. \*\$1500.00. \*\$1600.00. \*\$1700.00. \*\$1800.00. \*\$1900.00. \*\$2000.00. \*\$2100.00. \*\$2200.00. \*\$2300.00. \*\$2400.00. \*\$2500.00. \*\$2600.00. \*\$2700.00. \*\$2800.00. \*\$2900.00. \*\$3000.00. \*\$3100.00. \*\$3200.00. \*\$3300.00. \*\$3400.00. \*\$3500.00. \*\$3600.00. \*\$3700.00. \*\$3800.00. \*\$3900.00. \*\$4000.00. \*\$4100.00. \*\$4200.00. \*\$4300.00. \*\$4400.00. \*\$4500.00. \*\$4600.00. \*\$4700.00. \*\$4800.00. \*\$4900.00. \*\$5000.00. \*\$5100.00. \*\$5200.00. \*\$5300.00. \*\$5400.00. \*\$5500.00. \*\$5600.00. \*\$5700.00. \*\$5800.00. \*\$5900.00. \*\$6000.00. \*\$6100.00. \*\$6200.00. \*\$6300.00. \*\$6400.00. \*\$6500.00. \*\$6600.00. \*\$6700.00. \*\$6800.00. \*\$6900.00. \*\$7000.00. \*\$7100.00. \*\$7200.00. \*\$7300.00. \*\$7400.00. \*\$7500.00. 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# GRAND RE-OPENING

**GAS SAVER**



## SPECIAL PURCHASE

18 ~~25~~ NEW '95 ASPIRES UNDER \$8000\*

- 4 5 speed, defroster, no air..... \$6495\*
- 2X 5 speed, with air..... \$6995\*
- 11 5 speed, with air, defroster, AM/FM cassette. \$7495\*
- 7X 4 doors, 5 speed with air, defroster, AM/FM cassette... \$7995\*

COLLEGE GRADUATES TAKE OFF ANOTHER \$500 ON ALL OF THE ABOVE

\$1600 Lease Rebate

## 1996 ESCORT 2 DR. SPORT

Cassette, PS, PB, air, defrost. #60877

WAS \$13,550. YOU PAY \$10,190\*

24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$219**	PER MO. \$219**	COLLEGE GRAD \$199**
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**THE BIG VAN SALE...SAVE THOUSANDS!**  
No haggling - all vans have discounted prices on the windshield. Some priced less than a mini van. The Owner of Eclipse Vans will be here to help you pick out the Van that meets your family's needs. And to make Great Deals!

Free Video Player with every Van Conversion this week



All vans with sale prices clearly marked on the window...no haggling necessary

**1300 Cars, Trucks and Vans Available**

## 1996 F150 EDDIE BAUER

Air, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, cab steps, chrome step bumper.

WAS \$20,759 YOU PAY \$15,560\*



200 F Series Available 5 AT THIS PRICE!

24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$225	PER MO. \$239**	COLLEGE GRAD \$224**
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## NEW 1996 EXPLORERS

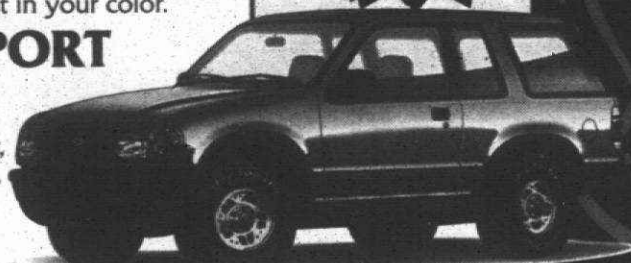
V8's, Leather, sports, XLT's, Eddie Bauers. We have what you want in your color.

### EXPLORER SPORT

934 Package, sport trim, automatic, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, step bar, trailer tow, performance axle, P235/OWL TIRES

WAS \$27,250 YOU PAY... \$23,285\*

24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$400	PER MO. \$395**
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250 Available

## ECLIPSE VOTED #1 VAN CONVERSION

Ford Quality Commitment Survey Reports That Eclipse Customers Rated Eclipse The Highest Of All The Ford Van Conversions In The U.S.A. Come See Why 90% Of Our Customers Would Buy Another One

### ECLIPSE SHADOW

Air, 13" Color TV, cassette, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, quad designer cloth chairs with sofa bed, Alum. wheels.

24 Month Lease \$319\*\* per mo.

\$1500 Down Payment - "A" plan \$50 per month lower!!

## 1996 TAURUS

205 pkg., power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, cassette, Alum. wheels.

WAS \$20,590

YOU PAY \$16,895\*

2.9% APR Available



24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$270	PER MO. \$270**	125 Available!
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**METRO DETROIT'S #1 CAR & TRUCK DEALER**

Largest Inventory! Highest Volume Used Car Lot! A PLANNERS we want your trade & we'll pay more for it!

## 1996 CONTOUR GL 5 AT THIS PRICE!

YOU PAY \$12,970\*

WAS \$15,610

2.9% APR AVAILABLE	24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$240	PER MO. \$240**
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## 1996 WINDSTAR

GL, air, solar tinted glass, rear wipers, stereo. Stock #62499

YOU PAY \$16,810\*

24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$275	PER MO. \$275**
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Windstar renewal \$250\*\*

## 1996 PROBE SE

Aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt, air, floor mats, AM/FM cassette, defrost. Stock #63187.

\$1200 Rebate

WAS \$16,955

YOU PAY \$13,995

24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$310	PER MO. \$310**	COLLEGE GRAD \$295**
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## 1996 MUSTANG LX

5 speed, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, power seat, defrost, aluminum wheels, mach 400 CD, keyless entry.

\$1100 Rebate

3 At This Price • WAS \$19,270

YOU PAY \$15,795\*

24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$325	PER MO. \$325**	COLLEGE GRAD \$307**
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**1995 SALES LEADER**

# BILL BROWN

421-7000

Out of Town Call Toll Free 1-800-878-2658

32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA

Your Quality Commitment Dealer



OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.

MODEL	SECURITY	DEAL
F-150	\$275	\$825
CONTOUR	\$275	\$825
TAURUS	\$300	\$900
WINDSTAR	\$300	\$900
VAN CONV.	\$325	\$2150
PROBE	\$350	\$1050
MUSTANG	\$350	\$1050
EXPLORER	\$425	\$1275
ESCORT	\$250	\$750

\*Sale price includes assignment of any rebate and incentives to BBF. Don't forget to add tax, title and destination charges. All prior sales and adv. excluded. Includes assignment of rebates. \*\*Lease with down payment as shown. 15¢ per mile in excess of 12,000 miles per year. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase at a price to be negotiated with BILL BROWN FORD at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax to figure total payments, multiply times number of payments. Pictures displayed may not represent actual sale vehicle. Destination included with lease payments.

Expires 5-24-96



**TAMAROFF**  
 QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

**TENT SALE**  
 EXTENDED 1 MORE WEEK  
 EXTENDED THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 25TH.  
 OPEN SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

**BUICK** GM EMPLOYEES SALES HEADQUARTERS

**BRAND NEW 1996 BUICK CENTURY**  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, air bags, power windows, 30 wheel, AM/FM cassette, stereo, cruise control, 4 door, 100,000 miles. Stock #443757.  
**MSRP \$17,260 SALE PRICE \$14,488**

**1996 REGAL SEDAN**  
 Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, power windows, power locks, power seats, air, cruise control, 30 wheel, 100,000 miles. Stock #443758.  
**MSRP \$21,000 SALE PRICE \$18,388**  
 LEASE FOR 30 MO. \$1800 DOWN \$234 MO.

**BRAND NEW 1996 LESABRE**  
 Automatic transmission, new 3000 Series V6, ABS brakes, dual air bags, dual power seats, power windows, and locks, keyless entry, leather interior, dual automatic climate control, 4 door, 100,000 miles. Stock #443759.  
**MSRP \$22,390 SALE PRICE \$18,995**

**BRAND NEW 1996 BUICK PARK AVENUE**  
 Automatic transmission, 3000 Series V6 engine, ABS brakes, dual air bags, dual power seats, power windows, and locks, keyless entry, leather interior, dual automatic climate control, 4 door, 100,000 miles. Stock #443760.  
**MSRP \$23,100 SALE PRICE \$27,588**  
 LEASE FOR 24 MO. \$1800 DOWN \$308 MO.

**BRAND NEW 1996 BUICK RIVIERA**  
 Leather-upholstered V6 3000V6, automatic transmission, dual air bags, CD player, programmable leather interior, security package, steering wheel controls, 2 door, 100,000 miles. Stock #443761.  
**MSRP \$32,000 SALE PRICE \$28,895**  
 LEASE FOR 30 MO. \$1800 DOWN \$348 MO.

**HONDA**

**1996 CIVIC LX SEDAN**  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, stereo, cruise control, 4 door, 100,000 miles.  
**MSRP \$14,065 SALE PRICE \$12,129**  
 LEASE FOR 36 MO. \$219 MO.

**1996 CIVIC EX COUPE**  
 AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, cruise control, 4 door, 100,000 miles.  
**MSRP \$14,065 SALE PRICE \$12,129**  
 LEASE FOR 36 MO. \$209 MO.

**BRAND NEW 20th ANNIVERSARY 1996 ACCORD LX**  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, ABS brakes, dual air bags, dual power seats, power windows, and locks, keyless entry, leather interior, dual automatic climate control, 4 door, 100,000 miles.  
**MSRP \$17,975 SALE PRICE \$15,975**  
 LEASE FOR 30 MO. \$239 MO.

**1996 ACCORD LX SEDAN**  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, ABS brakes, dual air bags, dual power seats, power windows, and locks, keyless entry, leather interior, dual automatic climate control, 4 door, 100,000 miles.  
**MSRP \$17,295 SALE PRICE \$15,295**  
 LEASE FOR 30 MO. \$249 MO.

**1996 PRELUDE SI**  
 Loaded, power roof, alloy wheels, power everything, LOADED!  
**MSRP \$20,899 SALE PRICE \$18,899**  
 LEASE FOR 24 MO. \$299 MO.

**NISSAN**

**1996 SENTRA GXE**  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, dual air bags, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks & mirrors, cruise, 4 door, 100,000 miles. Fully loaded from \$17,150.  
**MSRP \$15,415 SALE PRICE \$13,915**  
 LEASE FOR 36 MO. \$139 MO.

**1996 ALTIMA GXE**  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, dual air bags, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, CD changer & much more. \$17,150.  
**MSRP \$17,150 SALE PRICE \$15,650**  
 LEASE FOR 36 MO. \$171 MO.

**1996 MAXIMA GXE**  
 Air conditioning, dual air bags, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, cruise control, 4 door, 100,000 miles. \$18,250.  
**MSRP \$18,250 SALE PRICE \$16,750**  
 LEASE FOR 36 MO. \$211 MO.

**1996 PATHFINDER XE 4x4**  
 Air conditioning, dual air bags, ABS brakes, chrome trim, V6, 4 door, 100,000 miles. \$22,995.  
**MSRP \$22,995 SALE PRICE \$21,495**  
 LEASE FOR 36 MO. \$285 MO.

**1996 PATHFINDER XE 4x4**  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, ABS brakes, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, chrome wheels & grill, intermittent wipers, rear sliding window, leather interior, 4 door, 100,000 miles. \$22,995.  
**MSRP \$22,995 SALE PRICE \$21,495**  
 LEASE FOR 36 MO. \$285 MO.

**1996 NISSAN PICKUP**  
 Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, chrome wheels & grill, intermittent wipers, rear sliding window, leather interior, 4 door, 100,000 miles. \$10,599.  
**MSRP \$10,599 SALE PRICE \$9,599**  
 LEASE FOR 36 MO. \$109 MO.

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**NEW 1996 DODGE STRATUS 4 DOOR**  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, power doors, power mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, rear defogger, conventional spare tire, lots more! \$14,999.  
**MSRP \$14,999 SALE PRICE \$14,999**  
 LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS: CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES \$179/mo, General Public \$199/mo.

**NEW 1996 DODGE INTREPID**  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt steering, rear defogger, full size spare tire, and much more! \$16,499.  
**MSRP \$16,499 SALE PRICE \$16,499**  
 LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS: CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES \$259/mo, General Public \$289/mo.

**NEW 1996 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB SUPER SLT**  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, two-tone paint, chrome wheels, sliding rear window, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, lots more! \$15,599.  
**MSRP \$15,599 SALE PRICE \$15,599**  
 LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS: CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES \$179/mo, General Public \$229/mo.

**NEW 1996 DODGE RAM CONVERSION VAN**  
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 5.2 liter Magnum V8 engine, AM/FM cassette with infinity speakers, bifold sofa, deluxe shades, four captain's chairs, power windows, power doors, power mirrors, cruise, tilt, 13" Color TV, VCR & much more. \$19,999.  
**MSRP \$19,999 SALE PRICE \$19,999**  
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- Custom Wheels Covers
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- Power Steering
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- Stock #1042T
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- Sport Mirrors
- Body Side Moldings
- Custom Covers
- Gauges & Tach

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**ALL NEW GMC SAVANA**

350 V-8 automatic, power windows & locks, stereo CD cassette, tilt, cruise, air, custom graphics. Stock #6335T

List \$31,885  
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Dual Air Bags  
 Anti-lock Brakes

- Air
- Power Steering
- Stereo Cassette
- Defogger
- Anti-theft system
- Mat
- Power Brakes
- Body Side Moldings
- 4-Way Seats
- MSPR List Price \$18,157
- G.M. OPTION II

**RED'S PRICE \$16,495\*** **G.M. OPTION II \$15,612\***  
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**RED'S PRICE \$17,495\*** **GM OPTION II \$16,568\***

**1996 SONOMA EXTENDED CAB**

V-6, air, deflector, fog lamps, 5 speed, stereo CD, tachometer, tilt, cruise, SLE trim, two-tone paint. Stock #5293T

List \$19,141  
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**Special Lease Rates Available!**

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V6, automatic, SLS trim, luxury ride, stereo, overhead console, air conditioning. Stock #5491T

List \$25,184  
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OVER 300 USED CARS IN STOCK!  
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2.9% APR AVAILABLE OR \$600 CASH BACK  
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Preferred equipment package 205A. Speed control, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, power door locks & driver seat, light group, 3.0 V6, automatic overdrive. Stock #62161

**OVER 70 EXPLORERS • OVER 50 TAURUS IN STOCK!**

1996 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4  
SALE PRICE \$20,799  
LIST \$24,360  
2.9% APR AVAILABLE OR \$600 CASH BACK  
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Preferred equipment package 301L. Sport trim, floor mats, color keyless entry, radio, stereo, power windows, 3.0 V6 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, 3.7 L3 axle with trailer tow, roller bearing package, fog lamp, front license plate bracket, P235 CWR, all-terrain tires, cloth Captain's chairs. Stock #61136

1996 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR  
SALE PRICE \$9,269  
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1996 CAVALIER 2 DOOR COUPE  
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1996 S-10 PICKUP  
SALE PRICE \$12,602.93\*  
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Preferred equipment package 205A. Speed control, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, power door locks & driver seat, light group, 3.0 V6, automatic overdrive. Stock #62161

1996 LUMINA SEDAN  
SALE PRICE \$15,943.95\*  
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2.9% APR AVAILABLE OR \$600 CASH BACK  
ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS  
Preferred equipment package 205A. Speed control, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, power door locks & driver seat, light group, 3.0 V6, automatic overdrive. Stock #62161

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SALE PRICE \$13,335.87\*  
LIST \$18,185  
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Preferred equipment package 205A. Speed control, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, power door locks & driver seat, light group, 3.0 V6, automatic overdrive. Stock #62161

1996 BLAZER 4 DOOR 4WD  
SALE PRICE \$25,886\*  
LIST \$32,839  
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Preferred equipment package 205A. Speed control, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, power door locks & driver seat, light group, 3.0 V6, automatic overdrive. Stock #62161

1996 GEO TRACKER 2 DR 4WD CONVERTIBLE  
SALE PRICE \$12,315.15\*\*  
LIST \$16,524  
2.9% APR AVAILABLE OR \$600 CASH BACK  
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HUGE DISCOUNTS  
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Buy or Lease  
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ALL MODELS V8-AWD

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SALE PRICE \$29,799\*  
GM OPT. II DEDUCT \$1620\*\*  
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6 way driver's seat, 55/45 split sport seat, keyless entry, dual electric mirrors, 3.8 V6, aluminum wheels, steering wheel radio controls, stereo cassette, power antenna. Stk. #60012  
SALE PRICE \$18,570\*  
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**1995 ROADMASTER LIMITED**  
Auto level control, wire wheel covers, leather seat covers with lumbar supports, auto air, power windows and much more. Stk. #50726  
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5 speed manual trans, 175 hp V6, power 4 wheel disc brakes with anti-lock rear brake, speed sensing power steering, tach & gauges, dual air bags, 7.8 ft. w/tilt window, water/washer/waxer, air, 36 mos./50,000 mile warranty. Stk. #50622  
SALE PRICE \$18,995\*

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24 Mos. Smart Lease \$353\*

**1995 CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN**  
6 way power seat, electric mirrors, cruise, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette & much more. Stk. #60119  
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GM OPT. II DEDUCT \$945\*\*  
36 Mos. Smart Lease \$214\*

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6 way power seat, electric mirrors, cruise, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette & much more. Stk. #60119  
SALE PRICE \$21,995\*  
GM OPT. II DEDUCT \$1146\*\*  
36 Mos. Smart Lease \$214\*

**1996 SKYLARK SEDAN**  
6 way power seat, electric mirrors, cruise, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette & much more. Stk. #60119  
SALE PRICE \$15,696\*  
GM OPT. II DEDUCT \$851\*\*  
36 Mos. Smart Lease \$217\*

**1993 ISUZU TROOPER LS**  
Air, full power moon roof  
\$16,900

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Air, full power  
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Air, cassette, defrost, PEP 241A. Stock #61901.  
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41 Mustangs Available

**'96 Escort LX 3 Door Sport**  
Air, power steering, defrost, cassette, sport group, premium sound, PEP 321M. Stock #63155.  
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167 Escorts Available

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Power steering, chrome bumper, sliding rear window, cast wheels, AM/FM, cloth, 60/40 bench, PEP 664A. Stk. #61818.  
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50 Rangers Available

**1996 Aerostar XLT**  
3.0 liter, auto, speed, tilt, defrost, AM/FM cassette, power convenience group, privacy glass, PEP 402A. Stock #61842.  
Was \$19,139  
**NOW \$15,999\***



33 Aerostars Available


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Air, cassette/clock, defrost, aluminum wheels, mats, spoiler, PEP 253A. Stock #61667.  
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48 Probes Available

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Aerostar T-Bird Bronco Ranger Conversion Van Club Wagons Escort Windstar Crown Victoria  
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On Select Models • AXZ Plans Eligible

**1996 Windstar GL**  
7 pass. buckets, speed, tilt, light group, defrost, air, cassette, power convenience group, 3.8 liter SPI, mats, extended range fuel tank, privacy glass, PEP 472A. Stock #60987.  
Was \$23,840  
**NOW \$18,895\***  
24 Month Lease \$243\*/month  
24 Month Lease with Renewal \$220\*\*



137 Windstars Available

**1996 Taurus GL Sedan**  
Air, speed, mats, cassette, locks, power driver seat, aluminum wheels, light group, PEP 205A. Stock #60365.  
Was \$20,590  
**NOW \$16,999\***  
24 Month Lease \$209\*/month  
24 Month Lease with Renewal \$187\*/month



132 Taurus Available

**1996 Contour GL**  
Air, cassette, defrost, light group, power locks, speed, mats, aluminum wheels, PEP 236A. Stock #61951.  
Was \$16,620  
**NOW \$13,599\***  
24 Month Lease \$189\*/month



94 Contours Available

**'96 Bronco XLT**  
XLT trim, air, chrome wheels, privacy glass, power windows/locks, cassette, 5.0 liter V8, auto, all terrain tires, 3.55 LS axle, trailer tow, electric 4x4 shift, keyless entry & more, PEP 684A. Stk. #62937  
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22 Broncos Available

**1996 Explorer 4x4 XLT 4 DR.**  
XLT trim, cassette, luggage rack, electronics group, overhead console, floor console, fog lamps, 4.0 liter auto, P235 all terrain tires, 3.75 limited slip axle with trailer tow, cast wheels, PEP 945A. Stock #61333.  
Was \$30,215  
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142 Explorers Available

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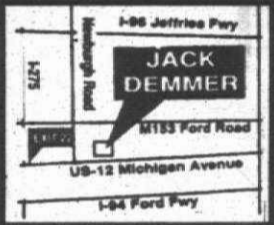


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Mustang	\$250	\$2157
Probe	\$250	\$2173
Taurus	\$225	\$2091
Taurus Hybrid	\$200	\$2073
Escort	\$125	\$2046
Contour	\$225	\$2071
Ranger	\$125	\$1888
Windstar	\$275	\$2201
Windstar Hybrid	\$250	\$2182
Explorer	\$375	\$2342

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**1996 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN**  
Dual air bags, 3.1 V6, power windows, power door locks, pass key theft deterrent, cruise, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, remote trunk release & more. Stock #960040  
**SALE PRICE \$15,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$91.55  
36 month Smart Lease \$247\*\* per mo.



**1996 GRAND AM SE COUPE**  
Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, defogger, ABS brakes, power locks, dual air bags. Stock #960412.  
**SALE PRICE \$13,389\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$728.20  
36 month Smart Lease \$189\*\* per mo.



**1996 JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR**  
4.3 V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows/locks/mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, and much more! Stock # 968270.  
**SALE PRICE \$23,995\***  
30 month Smart Lease \$289\*\* per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1305.20



**1996 SONOMA EXT. CAB**  
2.2 liter, four cylinder engine, four speed automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer and much more! Stock #968079.  
**SALE PRICE \$14,495\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$806.95  
30 month Smart Lease \$225\*\* per mo.



**1996 FIREBIRD**  
V6, air conditioning, dual air bags, rear defroster, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, anti-lock brakes, power antenna, 16" aluminum wheels, tinted glass and more.  
**SALE PRICE \$16,063\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$847.35  
36 month Smart Lease \$249\*\* per mo.



**1996 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE**  
Air conditioning, tilt, AM/FM cassette, defogger, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960163.  
**SALE PRICE \$11,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$640.45



**1996 BONNEVILLE SE**  
3800 V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960314.  
**SALE PRICE \$19,695\***  
36 month Smart Lease \$317\*\* per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1079.45



**1996 SIERRA PICK-UP**  
Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, air bag, ABS brakes, painted rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo and much more! Stock #968283.  
**SALE PRICE \$15,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$819.55  
36 month Smart Lease \$249\*\* per mo.



**1996 TRANS SPORT SE**  
Automatic, anti-lock brakes, deep tinted windows, seven passenger seating, rear window defroster, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #960503  
**SALE PRICE \$18,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1,034.45  
36 month Smart Lease \$274\*\* per mo.



**1996 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE**  
Air conditioning, tilt, AM/FM cassette, defogger, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960163.  
**SALE PRICE \$11,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$640.45



**1996 BONNEVILLE SE**  
3800 V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960314.  
**SALE PRICE \$19,695\***  
36 month Smart Lease \$317\*\* per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1079.45

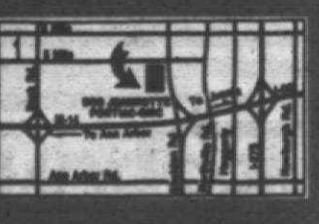


**1996 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB**  
Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, deep tint glass, engine oil cooler, deluxe front appearance, chrome bumpers, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #968305.  
**SALE PRICE \$18,395\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1011.40  
36 month Smart Lease \$259\*\* per mo.



USED CARS & TRUCKS		USED CARS & TRUCKS		USED CARS & TRUCKS		USED CARS & TRUCKS		
94 FIREBIRD FORMULA 350 V8, T-top, hunter green <b>\$15,995</b>	94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4 wheel drive, 22,000 miles. <b>\$18,995</b>	94 GRAND PRIX S 5 to choose, B4U packages, some have moonroofs. Starting at <b>\$13,995</b>	94 YUKON GT 23,000 miles, loaded, black with gray <b>\$22,995</b>	95 YUKON SLE Red, grey cloth, 26,000 miles <b>\$24,995</b>	93 GMC HI-TOP CONVERSION Dual air, CB, CD, cass, TV, VCR, & much more! <b>\$18,995</b>	91 SAFARI EXTENDED AWD. Only 44,000 miles <b>\$11,995</b>	91 GRAND PRIX STE 4 door, leather, moon roof, low low miles. <b>\$10,995</b>	95 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4WD Dual air, leather trim, 2 tone, red & silver. <b>\$28,995</b>

# BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



**14949 Sheldon Road (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)**  
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Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6  
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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, 30 or 36 months. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to first payment plus \$25, first month's payment, license, title & tab 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, (\$1200 down on Jimmy) Plus tax, title license. Rebates included where applicable.