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The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$3 million. The Michigan Lottery numbers for Saturday, Dec. 2, 1995 are:

**DAILY 3:**  
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# Graduation standards toughened



Students at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park will face tougher graduation requirements, beginning with the class of 1999. Funding isn't available to put the changes into place fully in 1996-97, according to school officials.

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

While school officials say funding isn't available to fully implement recommended stricter academic requirements for 1996-97, they're going ahead with changes at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park anyway. To graduate, the class of 1999 will

be required to take two, instead of one, year of math and science. Other changes are being made in the curriculum as well.

The impetus behind the stricter requirements is the high school proficiency test, a state standardized exam that debuts with high school juniors this year.

Tom Tattan, executive director for instruction, told the board that his department will report in the spring on the recommended curriculum changes for middle and elementary-school students.

The school board has allocated \$500,000 to purchase textbooks and make instructional changes for kindergarten to 12th grade next year.

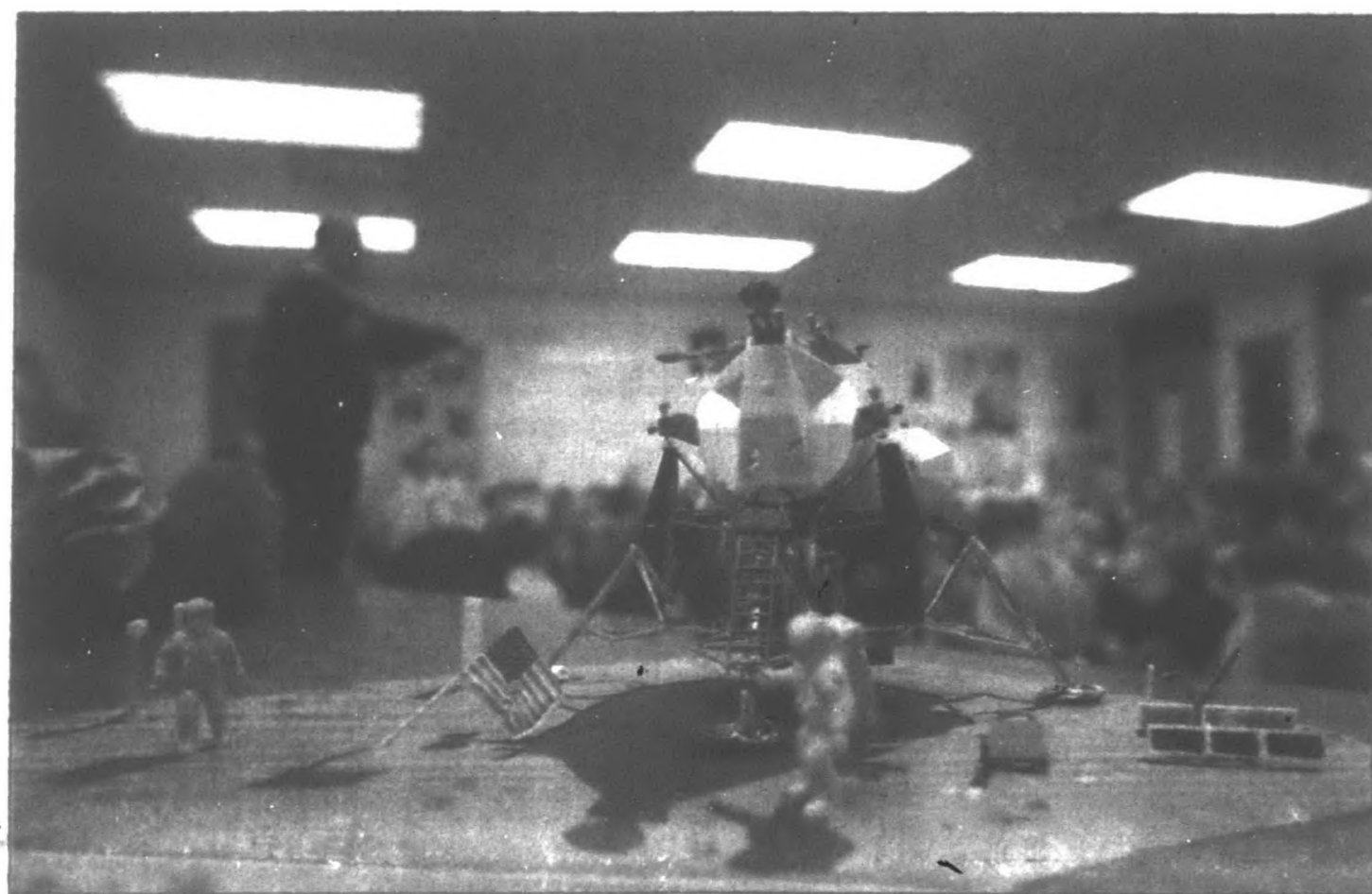
"I must make you aware that the allocation will not provide for the instructional needs beyond the core academic program at the high school," Tattan told the school board. "The elective areas will once again not

receive a district instruction budget allocation to support curriculum materials. In addition, the needs in computer equipment, software, and media center resources cannot be considered given the budget allocation."

Nevertheless, he said, the high school program recommendations "must be made at this time to set in motion the registration process for the 1996-97 school year."

Changes recommended by the high schools' Curriculum and Instruction Coordinating Council include adding

See GRADUATION, 4A



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

**Space expert:** NASA Teacher of the Year Tom Tuttle and his "Cabbage Patch" astronaut visited Fiegel last week. (From left:) Jessica Helms, Savannah Ison, Erin Baum and Ryan Frusti were among the fifth-graders who heard his presentation.

# Careers in space subject to explore

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Fiegel Elementary students didn't visit NASA headquarters in Houston, but they experienced the next best thing last week when a NASA Teacher of the Year visited them.

Tom Tuttle, a teacher in Davison, Mich., presented a narrated slide show, teaching second- and fifth-graders about the space shuttle program, the moon landing, weightlessness, space experiments, astronauts and technology.

"It was cool," said fifth-grader Kevin Kreimes. "We learned about

people who went up into space and what they did."

Classmate Erin Baum said, "I learned a lot more about space. I used to think you just went up and went into space. We learned about how they ate. Sometimes they have a little bag and they squeeze out their breakfast. Everyone makes their own menu."

Fifth-grader Meaghan Kaliñowski learned it takes 24,000 tiles the size of computer mouse pads to cover the space shuttle. She also discovered

See SPACE, 4A



To the moon: NASA Teacher of the Year Tom Tuttle showed Fiegel students his model of the lunar landing module. Tuttle and an attentive group of fifth-graders are in the background.

# Township seeking a limit on picketers

By KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township's government is asking the courts to let them limit the number of newspaper picketers outside a township Detroit Newspaper Agency distribution center.

On Thursday, Wayne County Circuit Judge Carole Youngblood granted a Plymouth Township request to join a lawsuit filed by the City of Harper Woods to limit pickets.

The Plymouth Township officials' action was sparked by an Oct. 29 protest outside a News Free Press distribution center in the Metro West Technology Park northeast of M 14 and Sheldon Road. More than 200 picketers demonstrated outside the center that night, said township police Chief Carl Berry.

Some DNA trucks were vandalized and a motorist who drove through the area was assaulted, Berry said.

Since picketers have not returned to the Plymouth Township site, but township officials say they're concerned about a repeat of Oct. 29.

"Peaceful protesting is one issue, but the violence has got to stop," said Berry who has since met with both management and union representatives.

Berry said a big concern for township officials is a large-scale demonstration, policed by the township's

relatively small force. "The concern I have is we had a 9-1-1 call (Oct. 29) and we had nobody to send," he said.

"We've been pretty fortunate, they've only been out here once," said township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy. "If there had been any incidents, the police would probably not be able to handle it, we don't have a large police force."

See PICKETERS, 4A

# Contributions to yuletide Cheer Club lagging

We need your help to make Christmas special for some needy kids and families.

So far, donations to our Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club are lagging behind the pace set in previous years.

We started collecting your kind donations of toys and food on Friday. And by 3 p.m. Friday, we'd received donations from 31 people and one organization.

Those contributing to the Cheer Club between Tuesday and early Friday were Roger and Gharyle Schlee of Canton, Tom and Ruth Knotts of Plymouth, Adeline Litobar of Plymouth Township, Frances Rudd of Plymouth Township and two anonymous donors.

Since starting the Plymouth and Canton Observ-

er's Christmas Cheer Club five years ago, we've collected donations from about generous 200 donors each year.

We've seen kids from Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops with arms full of toys for needy kids.

We've seen representatives of school groups and service groups with boxes of canned goods and more toys. And we've seen scores of families and individuals bringing in donations.

To join the Christmas Cheer Club, just bring in a donation of canned or boxed food, or a new, unwrapped toy. When you come in, we like to ask that you give us your names — so we can print them in the paper.

On December 14, the Salvation Army will pick up donated items, for distribution to kids and to

make Christmas food baskets.

Many food items are used to stock the Salvation Army pantry, which provides food for the needy year-round.

Salvation Army officials say that when buying toys for kids, many donors focus on little star-eyed tykes. But don't forget kids ages 10-14, who need a Christmas too.

Our office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, at 744 Wing Street in downtown Plymouth. If you have any questions, call us at 459-2700 and ask for Kevin Brown or Jeff Counts.

So if you can find the time, please donate to our Christmas Cheer Club!  
Thanks — And Merry Christmas!

# Concrete goose reported missing

Plymouth police responded to an Auburn Street residence at 7:00 p.m. Nov. 26 regarding the disappearance of a concrete baby goose. The goose, which was dressed as a pumpkin, turned up missing between 7 and 11 p.m. Nov. 25, a 94-year-old resident reported.

The goose stands about 8 inches tall. It is about the size of a 4 to 5-month-old baby goose that might be seen in Wilcox Lake, said Sgt. Steven Hundersman.

The goose weighs close to 10 pounds fully dressed. The animal was last seen standing on the front porch, facing south, next to his father, who was dressed as a Pilgrim.

The baby goose has no distinctive markings, aside from the fact he was dressed as a pumpkin. Police checked the area for signs of the goose, but couldn't locate any. The victim fears foul play.

He was given a victim's rights card and assigned a case number.

### Make it a Bud Light

Plymouth police responded to St. Peter's church on Penniman at 4:15 p.m. Nov. 27 to reports of found property.

The 33-year-old pastor called the police station regarding a case of 12 ounce cans of Bud Light that he found in the bushes at 1343 Penniman.

The pastor said he watched an 18-year-old subject hide the beer in the bushes. Police took the beer to the police station. The

pastor told the 18-year-old that he could go to the station to pick up the beer. However, officers informed the young man that the beer was thrown away. The case is open pending investigation.

### Caroler damaged

Plymouth's assistant city manager told Plymouth police that at Farmer and Starkweather, he noticed that a fiberglass caroler in a holiday display had been damaged. The 12-year-old figure has a \$300 value.

# Family struck by fire getting help

Help is on the way for a Plymouth Township family forced to stay in a hotel after a fire damaged their house on Thanksgiving.

We've asked for donations for the Kupper family through the school family, said Sister Juanita, principal of St. Genevieve School of Livonia, attended by two of the family's three children.

I'm overwhelmed by the generosity, said Sister Juanita, adding

several donations have already been made.

After the children returned to school Nov. 27 and the principal learned of the family's plight, "I sent a notice to parents," Sister Juanita said.

Our Cub Scout troop and Girl Scout troop wanted to get involved, she said, adding scouts are organizing a clothes drive and providing lunches for the children.

The family and some guests were sitting down to dessert on Thanksgiving when a neighbor told them their roof was on fire.

Plymouth Community Fire Department firefighters were called to the home on Briarwood at 6:14 p.m. When they arrived, flames were coming through the roof, said Fire Chief Larry Groth.

There were no injuries in the incident.

The fire was caused when built

up chimney creosote between two separated flue pipes caught on fire. "It was very destructive to the dwelling. Basically the second floor and the roof have to be replaced," Groth said. He estimated damage to property and contents at \$100,000.

Seventeen firefighters and five trucks responded to the fire.

Groth urges homeowners with chimneys to have them cleaned and inspected once a year as a safety precaution.

# Plymouth youth treated following crash

A 17-year-old Plymouth youth was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Tuesday after emergency rescue personnel had to use the jaws of life to free him from the pickup truck he was driving

after the truck rolled and landed on an occupied parked car.

A passenger in the pickup, another 17-year-old male, and a 55-year-old man in the car parked on Ridge did not require hospital

treatment after the 4 a.m. incident.

According to the accident report compiled by Plymouth

Township police, the pickup rolled over after leaving northbound Ridge and going into a ditch. Police are still investigating the incident.

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Agenda:

- 1. Review of appeals from the Board of Zoning Appeals.
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- 3. Review of appeals from the Board of Zoning Appeals.

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# Six seek to run local golf course

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Six bidders are in the running to manage Plymouth Township's Hilltop Golf Course.

The township board of trustees is scheduled to decide Dec. 19 who will be awarded a contract to operate the course, which is owned by the township.

"We are looking for the technical expertise and the experience to maintain the golf course at a high standard," said township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy.

"We're also looking for someone with business management background who can maintain the revenue the golf course generates and make it a pleasant experience for the golfers who go there," McCarthy said.

Those who bid for the contract to operate the golf course are:

- John Jawor, who has managed Hilltop for 17 years
- Whitener Dewling Golf Enterprises Inc. of Milford. They operate the Links of Novi and owned Brae Burn Golf Course in 1977-86.
- Fellows Creek Golf Management, which operates the municipal Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton and two out-state golf courses.
- American Golf Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., which holds leases on 70 municipal golf courses in 26 states and England.
- Professional Golf Management of Plymouth, which manages Salem Hills Golf Club and Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon.
- Doug Moffatt of Plymouth Township, a golf league officer and manager with Johnson Controls.

The township administration formed a committee to review bids, and hired a consultant who knows golf course maintenance to help evaluate bidders. Interviews of the prospective managers are also to be scheduled.

Why consider changing from Jawor, who's managed the course for 17 years? "It's just prudent business to evaluate and take bids, and see if the township is getting the best arrangement, see what other options are out there," McCarthy said.

In general, McCarthy and several trustees now serving on the board ran on election platforms that they would seek to bid out township contracts to get the best deal and avoid charges of cronyism.

The township's most recent contract with Jawor expired

Thursday. Township trustees held their regular monthly meeting two days before, and voted to pay him \$62,500—the township's share of the cost to build the new clubhouse in 1993.

By terms of an earlier agreement with Jawor, the township was to pay him their share of building costs upon expiration of his contract.

Trustee Charles Curmi asked why that was stated in the contract, when trustees who negotiated it sought a clause to pay Jawor only if a new manager was found—a clause not reflected in actual contract language.

"How did that happen?" Curmi asked township Attorney Tim Cronin, adding that he and the rest of the board were equally at fault for not including the provision.



Performing in "Messiah"

By Bill Brewer Staff Photographer

Home for holidays: Michael Kavalhuna of Plymouth, a baritone studying voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, joins the Detroit Oratorio Society performance of "The Messiah" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple Road. Kavalhuna was named a winner in recent auditions for the Metropolitan Opera National Council, and will perform with the Cincinnati Symphony in their New Year's Gala.

## Greens mart



On sale: The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association held the annual greens sale Friday. Gail McPherson inspects a decoration while members Marge Grybas, Virginia Baker and Esther Hulsing watch.

By Bill Brewer Staff Photographer

## Hunters successful, eager to share news

Deer hunters have been successful in the woods.

Mike Abbott of Canton bagged a 7-point buck on Nov. 5 in Lake County and Glen Heinrich, 15, of Canton got a 9-point buck on opening day in Presque Isle County. The deer was Heinrich's

second. He bagged his first last year. The Observer reports on the success of local hunters in its Buck Pole column. To report a hunting success, call us at (313) 459-2700. Ask for Jeff Counts, Kevin Brown or Bridget Moran.

## Water woes discussion on tap

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

We're going to end these problems with Plymouth Township's water service from Detroit, township officials say.

Frustrated by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department's pump failure Nov. 14 which forced a "boil water" order, township Director of Public Services Jim Anulewicz told trustees Tuesday. "We will not try, we will get answers from the City of Detroit."

Township officials are scheduled to meet Wednesday with Detroit water officials, and representatives from the state and county health departments.

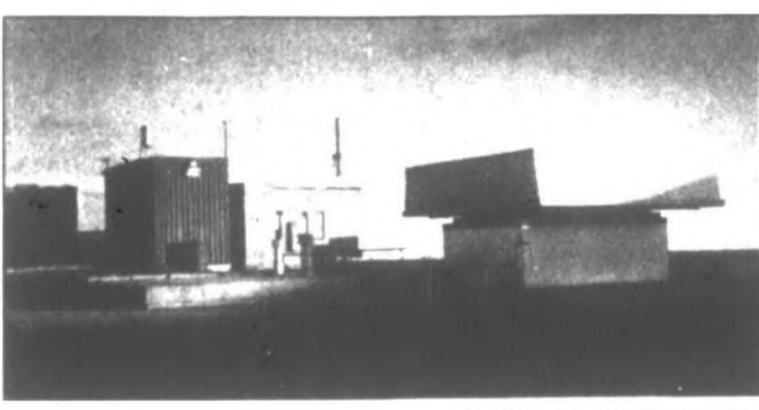
"This will not happen again or we will take responses, the time for talk is no longer here," Anulewicz said.

Anulewicz said he also wants to find out in the meeting Wednesday about the relative necessity of issuing a "boil water" alert when water service is briefly interrupted, as on Nov. 14 when the pump station on Joy Road at Main was down for about two hours.

Anulewicz said boiling water for bathing is probably not necessary after a brief service shutdown, yet regulations demand issuing a "boil water" order for all water use.

He said township officials also want to find out why a backup pump system didn't work, and a Detroit water action plan with dates listed for a review of the system serving the township.

Cliff Dawson, a Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road plant official also representing the Plymouth Com-



By Bill Brewer Staff Photographer

Pump station: The failure of equipment Nov. 14 at this Detroit Water and Sewerage Department pump station on Joy Road has sparked a meeting of Plymouth Township and Detroit water officials scheduled for Wednesday.

munity Chamber of Commerce, spoke to trustees on the water problem.

Shutdowns, he said, are "incredibly disrupting. We need a continuous supply of water."

When the shutdown happened at about 7 p.m., Dawson said he made repeated calls to Detroit water. After finally contacting the department, he was told it could take two to 10 hours for water to be restored.

"I made the decision to shut the plant down," he said. "But after a half hour, the water was back. Somebody must have known," he said.

Dawson said the Ford plant lost \$35,000 that night due to the shutdown and lost production time, adding he'd also like to see Detroit water officials come up

with a plan to head off future shutdowns.

They (Detroit water) are like a monopoly, they have their own little kingdom down there," said Trustee Kay Arnold.

Saying she was swamped with calls from residents after the shutdown, Arnold asked the township public services department to inform trustees if the problem happens again, so they can provide information to callers.

"The failure of the pumps was in fact caused by malfunctioning electrical and pneumatic devices which were rebuilt," said Detroit Assistant Director for Water Operations James Heath, in a Nov. 20 letter to the township administration.

## Endowment effort aids symphony

BY JOHN BARR  
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Symphony Society is in full swing this season. It presented the Endowment 2000 campaign at the opening of its 50th anniversary season Sunday, Oct. 15, at Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

"Endowment 2000 is the essence of our vision for this community," said Christa Grix, campaign chairwoman and Plymouth Symphony executive director.

"We seek to raise \$250,000 by the year 2000 to endow the Plym-

outh Symphony, and we are indeed grateful to our many donors who have helped us raise \$75,000 already. We consider these supporters true leaders in this community. This is our vision—to assure a place for the performing arts in our community as we approach the next millennium."

Among the donors were Ford Motor Co., which gave \$2,000 for seed money, Plymouth Symphony League, Colleen and Donald Soenen, Esther and Ken Hulsing, Fox Hills Country Club and K.C. Mueller.

Other donors were Linda and Jesse Alvarado, Deborah and Jeff Ash, Kathleen and Michael Aznavorian, Barbara and Sheldon Berry, Linda and Ronald Frechen, Mary and Michael Gladchun, Christa Grix and Michael Mullen, Joanne Hulce, William Hulsker, Kristy and Jim Meretta, Dianne and Robert Pray, Nancy and Russell Reed, Avis and Donald Rupp, Marcia and Joseph Sayles, Dennis Shrewsbury, Mary and Roland Thomas and Marti Atkinson and Floyd White.



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# Graduation from page 1A

A 1997 year of high achievement will be the graduation placement program for the Class of 1997. The program will include a variety of activities, including a business and industry tour, a field trip to the University of Michigan, and a variety of other activities. The program will be held from August 15 to August 25, 1997.

It is being suggested that 30 hours of advanced physical fitness activities be added and that power schools be separated into boys and girls sections.

More skills would be required for swim and students. In re-organizing the curriculum, it would be changed to conform with Red Cross certification standards.

The class of 1999 will be required to earn four English credits, three social studies credits, one of which will be a Close Up civics class, three math credits and three science credits. Students will need a half credit each in human relations, computer technology and health education. The physical education credit will be mandatory.

Students will choose four units from the following areas: business technology, life management, fine and performing arts, foreign language, and health occupations. They'll be allotted two and a half elective credits.

Students will be encouraged to take more than the required minimum of 22 credits.

# Pickers from page 1A

There is a picket line outside the number 100 plant in Sterling Heights, Michigan, where workers are protesting the plant's relocation.

Newspaper Guild of Detroit President Lou Mleczo was unavailable for comment Friday on the township administration's effort to limit the number of picketers.

limiting the number of picketers to 20 outside a DNA Sterling Heights printing plant.

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# OBITUARIES

**STELLA H. VICARS**  
 Services for Stella H. Vicars, 86, of Farmington Hills, formerly of Plymouth, were Saturday, Dec. 2, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. Donald Gregory of Faith Baptist Church in Dearborn Heights officiated, with burial at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

She was born June 22, 1909, in Wise, Va., and died Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Botsford Continuing Care Center in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker and a member of Free Will Baptist Church of Belleville.

She is survived by her husband, Buford D. Vicars of Farmington Hills; daughter, Nancy Higgins of Plymouth; sons, David Vicars of Taylor and Gene Vicars of Westland; three sisters, all of Virginia; eight grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer So-

ciety, South East Michigan, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

**MADELINE R. BRAKE**  
 Services for Madeline R. Brake, 93, of Wayne were Friday, Dec. 1, at Santeuil Chapel with the Rev. Neil D. Cowling of Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church USA officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

She was born June 23, 1902, in Detroit, and died Monday, Nov. 27, at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughters, Madeline Dybas and Ann Ziajor; 15 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association and Michigan Parkinson's Disease Association.

# Space from page 1A

the shuttle is transported on a large trailer called a crawler that travels on a dirt and rock road. "It can't go on a paved road, because it would crack, it's so heavy," Meaghan said. The slide Tuttle showed of the crawler and shuttle made a fire truck alongside it look like a Matchbox toy.

Not everything Tuttle had to say came as news. Fiegel fifth grade teacher Erin Wenrick was one of 30 teachers from around the world chosen by Rockwell International to attend a space camp in Florida in the summer of 1994. "I left with one bag, and came back with 10, full of hands-on experiments for kids that I've been able to integrate into just about every subject," she said.

"The purpose was primarily to educate us on how to put some enthusiasm into kids so they will take math and science classes. We went through simulations as astronauts would, learned the his-

tory of the NASA program, went to space shuttle launch sites, and to the grave site of the Challenger astronauts," said Wenrick.

Tuttle, a high school astronomy teacher, said space exploration has been his hobby "ever since Sputnik in 1958. My dad would take us outside when they announced on the news it was overhead. We would go out and watch."

So passionate is Tuttle about his favorite subject that three of his former students work for NASA.

"I've talked to you about the glory jobs in space," he told students, "but we have NASA writers, model makers, map makers, engineers, pilots and co-pilots, mission specialists, payload specialists and custodians," he said.

Wenrick said that students skilled in math and science will be able to pursue space-related careers that don't even exist yet.

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# S'craft trustess make case for more state funds

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College trustees heard plenty of praise from legislators, but no promises of more money at a breakfast meeting Friday.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, state Sen. R. Robert Geake, Rep. Lyn Bankes, Rep. Thomas Kelly, Rep. Gerald Law and Rep. Deborah Whyman met with the trustees at Schoolcraft's Waterman Center.

Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell pointed out that the college's budget has grown and the state's part has not kept up with the growth of the college.

The college hasn't gone for a tax hike since 1985 and doesn't plan to now, he said in explaining the financial picture, adding that keeping tuition hikes at or below the rate of inflation means about a dollar and a half raise in the college's tuition.

Bankes, R-Redford Township, enumerated the college's strong points, saying Schoolcraft College is the "most outstanding community college in the state of Michigan."

"You're being penalized by the

state because you're so creative," she said, with a laugh. "I don't think we have a lot to offer you."

"We do very well and, yes, much better than our peer colleges," McDowell said. "It's nice when people from the state say 'call Schoolcraft College; they know how to do it.'"

"You'll never give money to Schoolcraft that goes to a bad program," Trustee Mary Breen told the legislators.

Bennett, R-Canton Township, said his first bill, the tuition tax credit, probably irritated the educational community, because the only colleges and universities eligible are those that keep tuition at or below the rate of inflation.

He pointed out that not all colleges and universities are handling money as well as Schoolcraft. For example, the president of the University of Michigan makes around \$240,000 a year, while the governor of Michigan makes \$130,000, Bennett said.

"There seems to be something out of whack there," he said.

The administration of most universities is extremely bloated, the salaries are extremely bloated, and some of the administrators

have not put in a full day's work in years, he said.

Every time tuition is raised it becomes harder for people to better themselves, he said.

Geake, R-Northville, told Bennett that the section of Bennett's bill that only allowed a tuition tax credit if the college stayed within the rate of inflation was struck down by the Appropriations Committee Thursday.

But Bennett said he would not oppose it on those grounds. "I always celebrate a tax cut," he said. But he said he's worried that the value of that amount in 15 years will be worth much less than if held to the consumer price index.

Keeping tuition down would be a far greater value, he said.

Law, R-Plymouth, said part of the problem at the major universities is the statewide election of trustees at those schools. Schoolcraft's board is elected locally.

When dealing with community colleges, it's about programs, while at major universities, it's about football, he said.

When the state passes caps on

tuition, community college boards take a hard look, while major university boards say, "who cares," Law said.

The question becomes, should major universities get in line or should community colleges get out of line, McDowell said, of the college keeping tuition hikes within the rate of inflation.

Schoolcraft Trustee Brian Broderick asked how trustees could change the mind-set that Schoolcraft is doing such a good job it should be penalized.

Geake suggested the thing community college trustees could do is promote the idea the state doesn't need new jails. He pointed out that the prison population is nearing 40,000 and that the college is competing with corrections for funding.

McDowell said the college's budget is \$35 million with property taxes providing 40 percent, tuition and fees 32.5 percent, state appropriations 26.4 percent, and other sources 1 percent.

In response to McDowell's statement that the college is debt

free, Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, sparked laughter when he said, "That's totally un-American."

But he said the college "does a marvelous job and you ought to be commended."



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For more information, call 453-4057.

### On sale

The Plymouth Canton and Salem High School wrestlers and swimmers are selling grapefruit and tangerines to raise money. Small 20-pound boxes are \$14 and large 40-pound boxes are \$24. The fruit will be delivered the week of December 17. For more call Ron Knicker at 453-2870 or Dan Chunks at 453-1995.

### Luminaria on sale

Luminaria kits are being sold by the Trailwood Garden Club

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and the Plymouth Symphony League on Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the following locations: Westchester Mall, the Kroger store at Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads, Danny's on Main Street and Plymouth Marketplace at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

Free sand is available at the city of Plymouth Department of Public Works, 1231 Goldsmith, east of Sheldon, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and in Plymouth Township from the Department of Public Works, 4655 Port St. in the Metro West Industrial Park, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

### Veterans honored

Plymouth veterans will be remembered by the Plymouth Republican Club on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m. at the Waterclub

Seafood Grill, Ann Arbor Road, each of 1-275.

Representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Vietnam veterans will be honored.

### Brooks elected

Mary Brooks, Plymouth Township treasurer, was elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Municipal Treasurers Association at its recent annual conference.

Brooks has been an association member since 1986, during which time she earned the designation of Certified Municipal Finance Administrator, which she has maintained through association education programs.

### Jazz show

The Plymouth Guitar Gallery, 819 Penniman, hosts the Wayne State University Jazz Guitar Ensemble from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9.

The show is part of an ongoing

series of free performances at the store, organized by owner Fred Sanderson. The jazz guitar ensemble is directed by Steve Carver.

### Food for needy

The Plymouth Salvation Army, in cooperation with Omnicon Cable, is seeking businesses, groups and schools to collect food for the needy.

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# Bennett's testing bill heads to House

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Bennett, R-Canton, said his Senate Bill 728 provides incentives for regulated industries to self-police and do cleanups. State and federal governments lack the manpower to police all businesses. The result is that a company finding a spill and reporting it, as required by law, is penalized.

"Industry has adopted a 'what I

don't know won't hurt me' attitude, but this bill can change that," said Bennett, chair of the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, lost her amendment to remove immunity from criminal prosecution. "A crime is a crime, whether the state catches you at it or you turn yourself in. Should we pass a law that tells burglars they're immune from prosecution if they'll just turn themselves in? Of course not," said Smith.

Sen. Ken DeBeaussiaert, D-Macomb County, lost his amendment to protect employees under the state's Whistleblowers' Pro-

tection Act, which prevents companies from retaliating against employees who report suspected violations of the law. "Under this bill," he said, "that person (whistleblower) could be prosecuted and fined up to \$25,000 if the violations were discovered by an audit the company had done. That's ludicrous. We're rewarding the wrongdoer."

The Michigan Environmental Council denounced the bill. "They (polluters) can lawfully claim secrecy under this bill if they hire a consultant and move some contaminated dirt around," said Dave Dempsey, MEC policy director. "Openness, not secrecy,

promotes cleanup."

Refer to Senate Bill 728 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

**Racket bill OK'd**

An anti-racketeering bill by Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, has been signed into law by Gov. John Engler, who said it will "give law enforcement officials a vital tool in prosecuting drug kingpins and organized crime activities."

House Bill 4376 creates a 20-year felony for racketeering, a crime committed by setting up a

See TESTING BILL, 12A


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## Chrysler to award arts grants

Well-managed artistic and cultural organizations in southeast Michigan are eligible to share in 75 one-time grants between \$10,000 and \$50,000 from the Chrysler Corporation Fund.

Arthur C. (Bud) Liebler, president of the fund, said \$5 million will be distributed to a broad range of artistic and cultural organizations in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties, in part through a competitive application process.

"This is one meaningful way we can give something back to the communities that make our business and our success possible," Liebler said.

The new program represents the second major initiative for the arts in southeast Michigan sponsored by the Chrysler Fund, the

charitable arm of the automaker. "In 1994 we distributed more than \$4.3 million in general operating grants to 20 arts and cultural organizations in the metro Detroit area," said Liebler. "We planned last year's contribution as a one-time initiative, but it was so important to the organizations involved, and there are so many other truly deserving organizations in the metropolitan area, that we decided to do it again."

The new grant program is designed to provide a one-time funding mechanism to assist eligible cultural organizations in identifying and prioritizing their greatest needs while developing plans and proposals that help stabilize or expand their ability to serve their communities.

"Many of these organizations continue to be affected by major

funding cutbacks from government sources," he said. "Unfortunately, they then find it difficult to restructure and implement necessary changes when faced with drastic cuts or increased demands on the staff."

"While we can't replace all the reduced government funding, we hope these contributions will help them to continue their good works and to grow."

Request for Proposals (RFP) packages were mailed to more than 400 artistic and cultural organizations in southeast Michigan. Completed proposals for the special grants are due by Dec. 20. Award recipients will be announced by March 1996.

Interested 501(c)(3) organizations may contact the Chrysler Fund office at (313) 956-5194 for application information.

## Sen. Bennett to host cable show

State Sen. Loren Bennett will air a new show on local cable channels.

"People and Policy, A Common Sense Agenda with State Senator Loren Bennett," will feature legislative and public policy issues under discussion at the state capital.

"I hope to not only keep constituents more informed, but to also get them more involved in the issues that affect our daily lives," Bennett, R-Canton Township, said in a press release. "Too

many citizens feel victimized by government and helpless to change it, but group apathy will get us nowhere. I hope by involving constituents in this forum, others who view the show will come to realize it really is people who shape policy and not the other way around. Common sense can prevail over bureaucracy if we insist on it."

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"We have actually been on the air for a while in some areas," Bennett said, "but we have a more comprehensive schedule now. I encourage people to tune in and to participate."

To make suggestions or comments on the show, call (517) 373-7350 or write to Sen. Loren Bennett, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing MI 48909. The Internet address is SenL.Bennett@Senate.State.MI.US.

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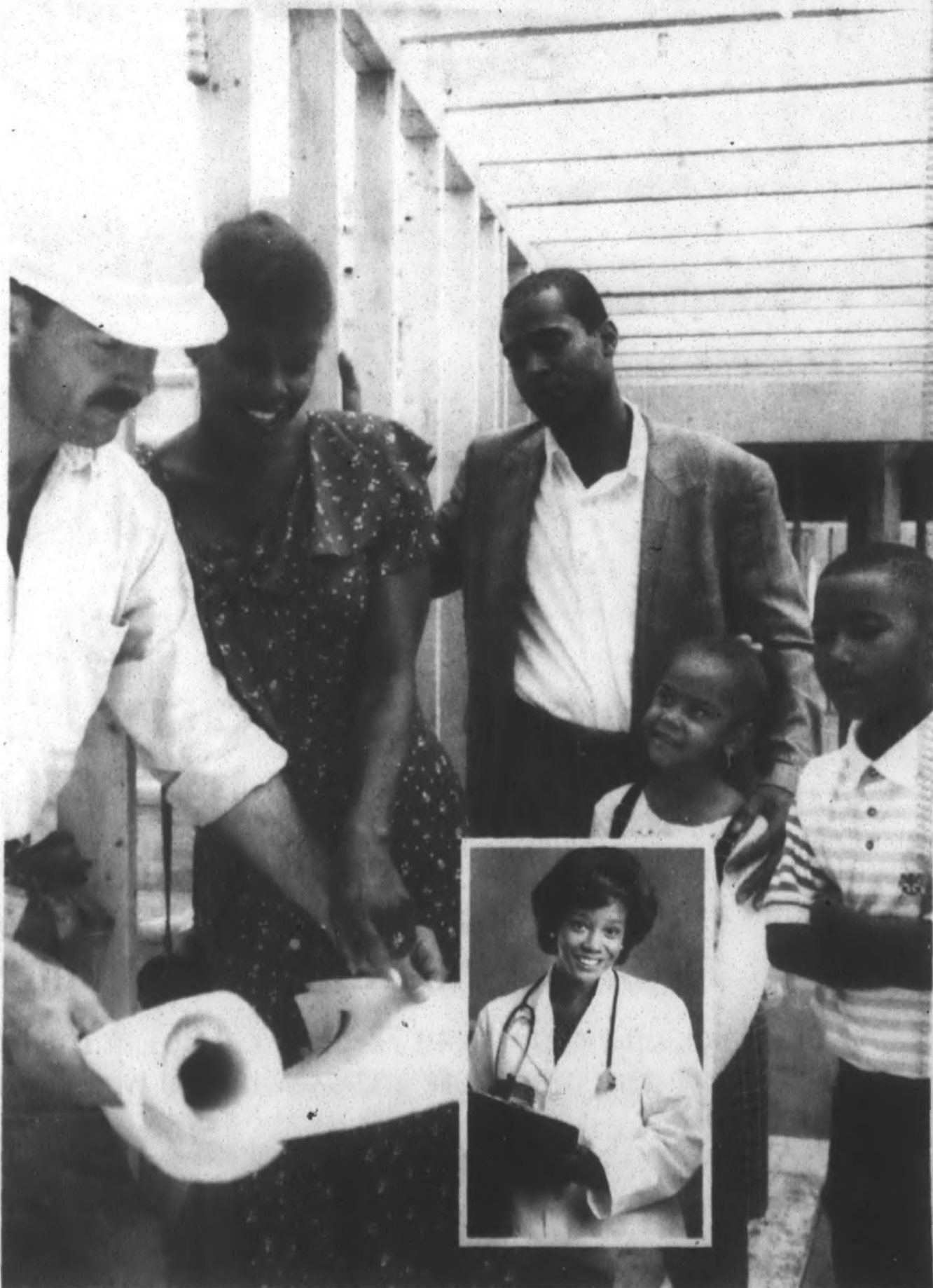
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# Madonna, Sacred Heart formalize cooperative pact

Madonna University of Livonia and Sacred Heart Major Seminary of Detroit have signed a joint federation statement, formalizing cooperative efforts the two schools have engaged in for the past several years.

"This is not a merger, but rather a public expression of a collaborative arrangement," said Monsignor Allen Vigneron, rector/president of Sacred Heart Major Seminary, in a press release. "This federation will help strengthen programs

for the benefit of the students enrolled and will confirm our commitment to Catholic higher education."

Both institutions will maintain their separate identities, charters, governing structures and boards, and professional accreditations.

The immediate goals of the agreement are: to increase interaction between faculties, staffs and students; establish outreach sites on both campuses; increase cooperation in general education and explore the pos-

sibility of joint academic programs.

"By sharing faculty with individuals strengths, avoiding duplication of course offerings and establishing outreach sites on each of the campuses, this joint agreement can only serve to enhance the quality of education offered at Madonna University and Sacred Heart Major Seminary," Sister M. Francilene Van de Vyver, Madonna University president, noted in a press release.



**In agreement:** Madonna University and Sacred Heart Major Seminary officials recently signed a joint federation statement. Seated (from left) are: Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, academic vice president at Madonna; Monsignor Allen Vigneron, rector/president, Sacred Heart; Sister M. Francilene Van de Vyver, president of Madonna; and the Rev. Earl Boyea, dean of studies, Sacred Heart. Standing are: Ernest Nolan, associate academic vice president and dean of graduate studies at Madonna, and Patricia Rennie, dean of the Institute for Ministry, for Sacred Heart.

## New SMART routes free until Dec. 31

New bus routes are starting Dec. 11, and riders can check them out for free until Dec. 31.

June West, director of marketing for the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transpor-

tation, said rides will be free on route number 295 in Redford and Livonia, route 780 on Maple Road, and route 405 on Northwestern Highway.

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## Hit deadbeats

Four bills to crack down on deadbeat parents who fail to pay child support have passed the Senate. They were part of a 25-bill overhaul of the Friend of the Court system led by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. They are:  
 ■ SB 587 — makes evasion of child support, including mis-reporting of income, a felony similar to tax evasion.

■ SB 592 — would establish child support payments as part of a parent's credit report. Those who pay on time will actually see their credit reports improved, Geake said.  
 ■ SB 732 — allows employers to deposit child support payments electronically with the Friend of the Court. FOC in turn could make electronic funds transfers to the recipient's account.

■ SB 588 — provides alternatives to jail for parents who violate court orders for support payments. Locking up a working parent, said Geake, "obviously defeats our purpose, so this bill provides a tether system for such individuals."

## Fetus protection

A Senate bill making it a crime to injure a pregnant woman and

causing harm to the fetus raises questions about even-handed enforcement of the law, said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield.

Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, proposed SB 515 after a Wexford County accident in which a reckless truck driver hit the vehicle of a woman who was nine months pregnant. The injury caused the unborn child to bleed to death. A circuit judge dismissed a negligent homicide charge against the truck driver because the child was not "born alive" and therefore not a "person" under Michigan law.

Berman, the House's most vocal champion of choice on abortion bills, raised some of these

problems:

■ Under the bill, loss of a fetus would be first-degree murder. If an eight-months-pregnant woman were an innocent bystander who was shot and killed in a robbery, the charge would be second-degree murder in her death and first-degree murder if the fetus were lost.

■ If a woman is beaten by her husband or partner, suffers a miscarriage and fails to report it, is she guilty of obstruction of justice?

SB 515 is in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Public hearing information is available from the committee clerk at (517) 373-6920.



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# TASTE

## TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

### Poor fruitcake suffers from a bad reputation

It has been around forever, and people either love it or hate it. "It" has been the brunt of many jokes, and employees cringe whenever they see the circular or log shape hidden discreetly under their supervisor's armpit. It has been said that fruitcake makes an excellent door stop. Maybe you even heard the joke - there's really only one fruitcake in the world, and it's been passed around for years?

#### Family tradition

Poor fruitcake. It has such a bad reputation. Many people don't even want to taste it, let alone make it. My dislike of fruitcake is notorious throughout the Janes Gang family. In our family, fruitcake is a holiday symbol of our roots. Momma has been making them since I can remember. She always starts the day after Thanksgiving. This gives her ample time to use a clean dish towel to "pat" the fruitcakes biweekly with cheap whiskey which, in my opinion, does nothing more than help kill the taste buds of whomever is crazy or drunk enough to eat it. Unlike other members of the clan, my disdain is more verbal, and it has been rumored that the source of my discontent might eventually cost me a share of the inheritance.

With my luck I'll get the fruitcake pans, all 12 of them!

As much as I can tell, there are many reasons for cooks not to like fruitcake. Too many of them have been made just as a holiday commodity. Does anyone ever eat those fruitcakes that grace the check-out lines at stores?

Of course the cheaper fruitcakes are stretched by the addition of a lot more batter (not always good tasting) while being pretty shy and skimpy on the fruit and nuts.

Then there are shipping costs - \$37.95 to ship a fruitcake at the fourth class book rate. Most people think fruitcakes should be dense and weigh at least as much as a cinder block.

Miss Manners once said that "if so inclined to give a fruitcake, especially as a host or hostess gift, one should at least include a new pan in which it was baked so as not to make the gift a total loss."

#### Use fresh ingredients

But believe it or not, there are trendy ways to make a fruitcake that someone will want to taste. If you dare to bake your own fruitcake, begin with good ingredients. Look for a fresh supply of dried fruit and nuts. Vic's in Novi and Beverly Hills, the Marketplace in Plymouth, Papa Joe's in Rochester, Westborn in Berkley and Dearborn, Joe's in Livonia, Nino Salvaggio in Farmington Hills and Merchant of Vino will offer a fresher selection of dried nuts and fruits than any grocery store.

If you can, taste the nuts before you buy them. Fruitcake junkies (yes, there are some who actually admit to being fruitcake aficionados) will be in seventh heaven at Rocky Peanut Company in the Eastern Market area of Detroit. They stock dried fruits galore and the absolute freshest nuts money can buy.

Ask any professional baker, and they will agree that you must always use the freshest eggs, the best flour (unbleached) and whenever possible, fresh ground spices.

Cookbook author Flo Braker gets her eggs from a local farm, triple sifts her flour and uses an old electric coffee grinder to fresh grind cinnamon, nutmeg, cardamom and crystallized ginger.

If you're looking for reference material, there are a multitude of great holiday cookbooks and magazines with holiday baking recipes. I was lucky enough to stumble upon a \$6.95 little jewel of a book at the Friends of the Library gift shop at Livonia's Civic Center Library. Dubbed "Baking for Christmas" (copyright 1995 by Maria Robbins, St. Martin's Griffin Publishers, \$6.95), this tiny 100 page book is jam packed with tasty treats that can be made and given as holiday gifts or simply enjoyed at home. Trust me, if you bake, you'll enjoy this book.

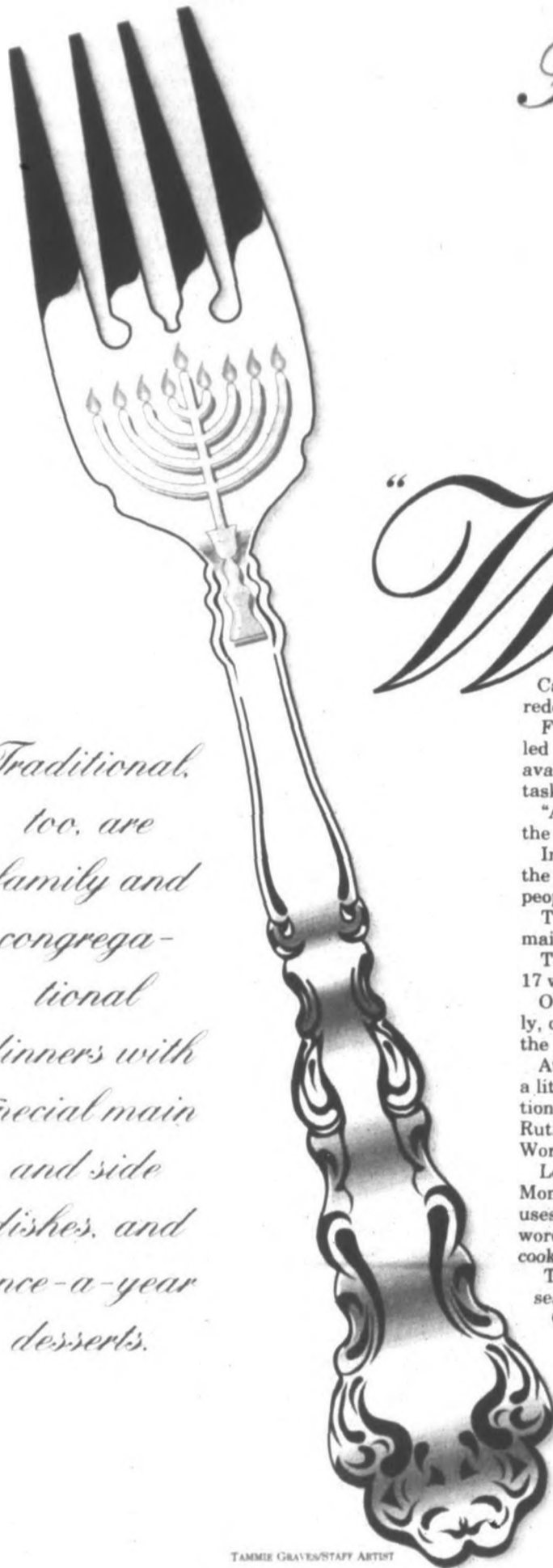
Happy baking!

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

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Snacks for Santa.
- Gingerbread houses.



*Traditional, too, are family and congregational dinners with special main and side dishes, and once-a-year desserts.*

## Festival of lights illuminates traditions

BY NORMAN PRADY • SPECIAL WRITER

**W**e all need a winter celebration. "And this is ours," said Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine of the Birmingham Temple in Farmington. "Both Hanukkah and Christmas are responses to the winter solstice," said Wine, talking about late December's lengthening of days and renewal of light, symbolized by the lighting of the menorah candles.

Called "The Festival of Lights," Hanukkah traditionally celebrates the rededication of the ancient Jewish Temple in the second century B.C.

Following desecration of the temple by Syrian forces, Judas Maccabees led the Maccabees family in the restoration work, using the only lamp oil available, a one-day supply that lasted for the eight days required for the task.

"As Humanistic Jews we believe that the primary source of power for the solving of human problems lies within human beings," said Wine.

In his congregation, the rabbi says, "emphasis is not on the miracle of the lights, but on the courage of the Maccabees, because it's a story of people fighting for their natural freedom."

Traditional, too, are family and congregational dinners with special main and side dishes, and once-a-year desserts.

This year, Hanukkah celebrations begin at sundown on Sunday, Dec. 17 with the lighting of a single candle in the eight-branched menorah.

On the second night, two candles are lit, three on the third, until finally, on the eighth night, the menorah is fully ablaze in commemoration of the miracle of the ancient oil lamp.

At Congregation B'Nai Moshe, West Bloomfield, members are planning a little dinner for 400, featuring vegetarian and dairy dishes. All preparation and cooking will be done by members, according to the coordinators, Ruth Shayne, of Farmington Hills, and Renee Levine, of West Bloomfield. Word is that "Renee's Rice" is sure to be as big a hit this year as last.

Levine, who invented the dish, is a Moroccan native who moved to Montreal at age 15 and came to the U.S. some years later. Her recipe uses the spice turmeric, which she calls "curcuma," using the New Latin word derived from Arabic as it appears in her French-language Jewish cookbook published in Morocco.

The Birmingham Temple also is planning a family dinner, featuring seasoned roast chicken and potato latkes (pancakes), by Classic Cuisine Catering, operated by Janis Levin-Gorelick and Jeff Swider, and headquartered at the temple.

Levin-Gorelick is happy to tell the world how she makes latkes and her special chicken, but politely refuses to reveal the recipe for her allegedly incredible dessert, somewhat suggestively named Choco-Chunk Cookies.

- The Congregation B'Nai Moshe dinner is scheduled 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18. Call (810) 788-0660 for information.
- The Birmingham Temple dinner is scheduled 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15. Call (810) 477-1410 for information.

• See recipes inside.

## It's fun to buy wines at a benefit auction

**C**ellaring a case of wine from a wedding year, birth year of children or any sentimental occasion is becoming more commonplace. We receive voice mail inquiries about acquiring wines from a particular vintage year. One of the ways is through an auction. Currently, an improved economy has resulted in an energized wine auction market with aggressive bidding and rising prices for many older wines, especially Bordeaux from top vintages such as 1982.

Since Michigan has two charity wine auctions receiving international attention, we decided to address the issue of wine auctions. Each fall, The Detroit International Wine Auction raises money for the Center for Creative Studies. Each spring, the Ann Arbor Art Center conducts WineFest which literally turns wine into art.

Conducting wine auctions can also be a business. For about 15 years, Chicago has been a center for wine auction activity. Given the city's central location, bidders spend a weekend shopping and dining and also attending a Davis & Company auction at the University Club of Chicago, a landmark facility across the street from the Art Institute. Davis & Company is the only wine auction house operating in North America which has maintained its buyers commission at 10 percent. All other auction houses are charging 15 percent against the hammer price.

At a recent Davis & Company auction, a case of 1982 Chateau Margaux was purchased for \$2,640 a case, Chateau Mouton 1982 was \$3,850 with 1986 Mouton hammered

at \$2,310 per case. Understand, this is not a charity auction. This is a let-the-good-times-roll purchase either for consumption or cellaring, in hopes that the price will rise further and a profit can be made.

"An auction is a fun way to buy wine," Mary Lou Janes of Bloomfield Hills said. She and her husband Richard are avid supporters of CCS and were active bidders at the Detroit International Wine Auction. "We mark up the auction catalog totally, Mrs. Janes continued. "We love wine and we like the charity."

The Detroit International Wine Auction received \$100,000 corporate support from General Motors Corp. Terry Rhadigan speaking for GM Corporate Relations pointed out that in any year 50 to 80 CCS alumni work in the General Motors' design center. Additionally, this year, the honorary chairpersons were Fred Fisher and his wife Juelle, owners of Fisher Vineyards in California. "GM has stamped the name Fisher on a lot of cars," Rhadigan said. "The Detroit International Wine Auction is a unique function and GM had never done this before."

General Wine Co.'s owner Syd Ross is an enthusiastic supporter of the Detroit Auction. He hailed this year's event as "the most well-run and lively in the 10 years I've been attending." When asked about hammer prices, he believed people over paid for wine, but added "people viewed it as a fun way to buy wine. They went there with charity attitudes and got the best of both worlds in wine, art or auctioned trips. They left with the warm feeling of giving after attending the premier wine and food event in our market."

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Our quick research into lots and prices at Davis & Company showed that people used the charity attitude for some lots, but for others, high bidders were not only charitable, they got a good price.

With waning endowments for the arts, the Ann Arbor Art Center counts heavily on its WineFest auction and activities to support such programs as Art Start, providing free classes for elementary school-aged children. ArtVentures promotes art history and cultural awareness in a drop-in activity room at the Art Center.

Although WineFest seems a long way off, Saturday, April 27, 1996 to be exact, solicitation is well underway. Matanzas Creek Winery owner

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For further inquiries about wine auctions contact:

Davis & Co. Wine Auctioneers, Ltd., 361 West Chestnut Street, Chicago, IL 60610, (312) 654-1800. Center for Creative Studies, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit, MI 48202, (313) 872-3118.

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# Breakfast bread is great for holidays



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**Tasty bread:** *Banana Wheat Germ Soda Bread* is ready for slicing in an hour.

Half the fun of the holidays is the wildly hectic pace. The mad rush has begun, and it's important to build some down-time into holiday plans.

"I've always considered holiday breakfasts as a special opportunity to nurture family ties," said Ken Haedrich, whole grain baker and author of "Country Breakfasts" (Bantam). "It's a perfect time to huddle with the family, talk about all the exciting events planned for the days and weeks ahead, and watch the holiday spirit work its special magic on the kids."

When he's not in the mood to bake with yeast, Haedrich will turn to a favorite quick bread. Banana Wheat Germ Soda Bread is one of his favorites. From start to finish, the recipe takes just an hour and yields two plump loaves — one for breakfast and one for the freezer or to give as a holiday gift.

The flavor is reminiscent of everyone's favorite banana nut bread, the texture hearty and satisfying thanks to a combination of whole wheat flour and wheat germ.

To receive a collection of wheat germ recipes and a copy of Ken Haedrich's "Tips for Baking With Wheat Germ," send your name and complete address to: Holiday Baking With Wheat Germ, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Ste. 900, Chicago, IL.

### BANANA WHEAT GERM SODA BREAD

3 cups unbleached flour

- ½ cup whole wheat flour
- ½ cup toasted wheat germ
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1 large very ripe banana, well mashed (½ cup)
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. and lightly butter a large baking sheet. In a large bowl, toss together the flours, wheat germ, salt, baking soda and baking powder. Cut the butter into small pieces, dropping them into the dry ingredients. Rub the butter into the dry ingredients until it is reduced to fine pieces.

In another bowl, whisk the yogurt, banana, milk and brown sugar together. Make a well in the dry ingredients, then add the liquid and the walnuts. Stir vigorously until the dough pulls together in a dense, cohesive ball.

Flour your work counter, then scrape the dough out onto it. Cut the dough in half, then knead each half into a ball with floured hands. Place the balls on the baking sheet and make a single incision, about ½-inch deep, across the center of each one with a sharp serrated knife.

Bake the loaves for 35-40 minutes, until golden brown and crusty. The bottoms should sound hollow when tapped with a finger. Cool on a rack for about 15 minutes before slicing. Makes 2 loaves.

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**OAKLAND MALL NEWS**  
Athletes' Foot is open on the upper level near J.C. Penney. The store specializes in name brand footwear featuring Nike, Reebok, and Adidas.  
Via Roma is also new to the center on the main floor near J.C. Penney. Via Roma features de-

signer men's clothing, ties, undergarments and belts.

**Petite Sophisticate** opened in the Hudson's wing of the mall, carrying women's wear sizes 2-14.

**GIFTED LADIES**  
The former owners of now closed, Book People shop in Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield, Risas Winkleman and Sandy Nathanson pooled their resources to open a new retail venture in downtown Franklin. Gift People has gifts for "moms, dads, kids and grandparents," and also personalized stationery, paper goods, a bridal registry and wedding party gifts. They're located in the "little yellow house," 32644 Franklin Road. The shop is open p.m. and through the holidays on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information call (810) 539-7705.

**TIE SHOP MOVES**  
The Tie Man, a designer tie boutique in Livonia, moved to bigger headquarters in the Merrifield Plaza, 31160 Five Mile. Owner Mark McClellan asks customers to bring in a toy for the "Toys For Tots" program and receive a copy of his booklet

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**HARDWARE STORE MOVES**  
Melvin's Hardware Do-It Center, a Walled Lake institution since 1972, moved to Walled Lake Commons, near Pontiac Trail and Maple. Melvin's Hardware expands from 7,000 to 10,000-square feet, and adds a 5,000-square foot Garden Center. The old location will be demolished. The store is owned by the Melvin Family. Melvin's developed a large following of clientele who come to visit one of the state's largest nut and bolt and fastener open bin stores.

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**SHOPPERS' COOKBOOK**  
Hudson's published "Warmest Regards," a collection of 150 re-

ciipes from its customers. The 210-page book includes a message from each "chef" that shares a bit of the tradition around their recipe. Illustrator Tomie dePaola penned the pictures for the book. All profits from the sale of "Warmest Regards," benefit United Way. The book is \$11.95 at all Hudson stores.

**COOKIE COLLECTION**  
Jacobson's introduced Ginger Kids, a year-old New York-based company that bakes a line of ginger sugar cookies and baking products, to teach children about foreign lands and cultures. Each mix box contains a fact sheet with lessons in how to count, say a few phrases, and read about the customs of seven countries represented by their cookie: Linzer Tartlets from Austria, Almond Cookies from China, Sugar wafers from France, Tea cakes from Mexico, Peanut Cookies from Nigeria, Mandelbrot from Israel, and Chocolate Puffs from Italy. The items are in Jacobson's gourmet shops, \$4.95 to \$22.

**Spending** from page 4B

Some adults give one another New Year's gifts instead of Christmas gifts to take advantage of post-holiday sales.

Consider separating "shopping" trips from "buying" trips. Using your list, look for the best gift at the best price. Then return to make the purchases.

Talk to your children and other family members. If it's been a tough year, say so. Try to make sure kids have realistic expectations of what they will receive. If you can't afford as much as in years past, tell them. Enlist their help in coming up with creative ideas and gifts for others.

Use cash. If you already have an unpaid balance on your credit cards, physically leave the credit cards at home.

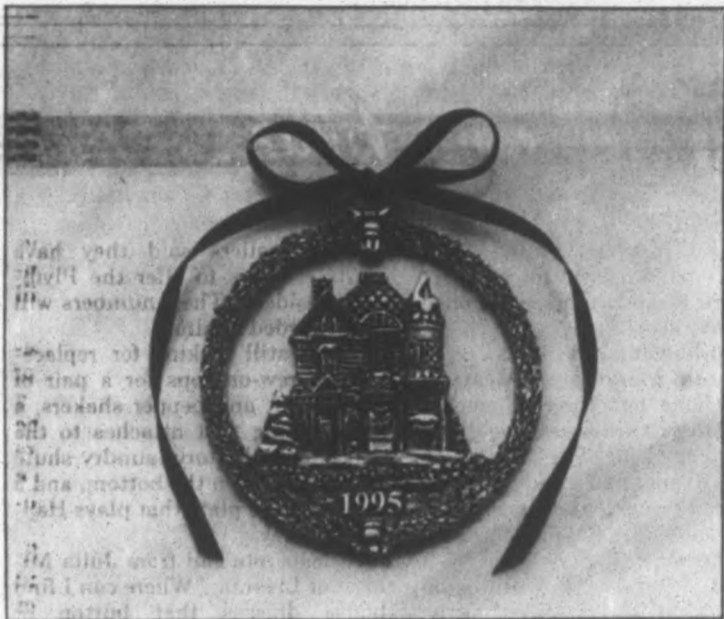
Don't shop at the last minute. This tip comes from the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, which warns that procrastination can be costly. Stress can take over and destroy your budget. Items you'd planned to buy could be something more expensive.

Resolve to save for next year. Even \$25 per paycheck added to your money market account, can make the next holiday season more enjoyable.

Ann Perry of Copley News Service, contributed to this report.

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The Detroit Zoological Society presents WILD LIGHTS. With a total of 250,000 lights, WILD LIGHTS features more than 40 animal sculptures.

Admission is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for children ages 2 through 12. Detroit Zoological Society members receive a discount. For additional information call (810) 541-5835. WILD LIGHTS is made possible, in part, by The Detroit Edison Foundation, ANR Pipeline Company, and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. \*Closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

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MOVIES

Sean Penn's 'Crossing Guard' frustrating and unwatchable

It's been five years since Freddie and Mary lost their daughter to a drunk driver, yet he refuses to acknowledge that she's dead. A big red box on Freddie's calendar marks the date when the killer will be released from prison, the day Freddie will shoot the man dead.

"Look at her when she reads it in the paper," Freddie tells Mary's new husband, "and see if her eyes don't register pride and relief."

The premise of "The Crossing Guard" isn't all that bad, but just about everything else in the movie sinks under its own pretentious weight.

The murderer is played by David Morse, a blocky actor who looks like he's been working out in the prison gym. He has the support of family and friends, but still can't shake the guilt.

At an irritatingly "realistic" party full of philosophical conversation and folk singing, he meets a woman that changes his life. She's played by Robin Wright (Jenny in "Forest Gump") and Penn's real-life wife, an angel who uses a mix of caring and tough love to get him back on track.

The supporting cast is well-chosen, but similarly wasted in peripheral roles. Call me nitpicky, but neither Anjelica Huston nor Nicholson look the proper age to parent a little girl, even one that died five years ago.

John Savage (as a fellow griever) and Robbie Robertson (as Mary's new husband) make the most of their small scenes.

As Hollywood's photographer-punching bad boy in the 1980s, Penn established himself as a scrapper who doesn't give a damn about the critics.

"The Crossing Guard" is uncompromising. If the number of walkouts during a preview screening is any indication, it may also be among the season's biggest turkeys.

Even the new Bruce Springsteen song that opens and closes the movie is a disappointment: gloomy vocals behind a synthesized hum more than a little reminiscent of his Oscar-winning "Streets of Philadelphia."

Call it a fitting dirge for a movie basically dead on arrival.

he dates one of the dancers. If nothing else, "The Crossing Guard" gives Jack Nicholson his first role in recent memory that he can actually sink his teeth into.

It's not a star part, but the kind of down-and-dirty characterization that brought him initial acclaim in movies like "Five Easy Pieces" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Too bad he doesn't have a better director to work with. In his second turn behind the camera (the first, "The Indian Runner," was never widely released), Penn shows a penchant for monotonous pacing, amateurish dialogue, and a virtually nonexistent visual sense.

He can't resist giving Nicholson's character, a jeweler, what I would call a very Jack-like moment (even if it has little to do with the movie).

When a woman complains that her ring's too small, he measures the ring once again, licks her finger, and slips it on. Perfect fit.

Nor can Penn resist tracking his idol in countless slow motion walking scenes that only drag out an already snail-paced film.

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# Local musicians gather to help one of their own

BY MARK GALLO  
SPECIAL WRITER

Longtime Ann Arbor music fixture Steve Nardella was recently diagnosed with cancer of the thyroid. Fortunately, the diagnosis came in time for the cancer to be successfully removed on Friday. Unfortunately though, Nardella's difficulties didn't end with the surgery. Like most musicians, he has no insurance and the incurred bills are astronomical.

Fred Reif, in addition to his duties helping to run the successful Schoolkids Records label and managing a half-dozen musicians, counts Nardella among his close friends. Before Nardella was out of the operating room, Reif was burning up the telephone wires and recruiting the help of some of Nardella's friends and fans to organize a benefit to help off-set that looming bill.

Set for Sunday, Dec. 10, at Rick's in Ann Arbor, something of a home-base for various Nardella bands during the past two decades, the parade of players donating their time during the six-hour marathon is daunting. It speaks both to the esteem in which Nardella is held by his peers as well as to the rallying quality of musicians in the Detroit-Ann Arbor axis.

Reif admitted to some creative schedule juggling to accommodate musicians with previous playing commitments, and said he's not absolutely sure that all of the scheduled participants will make it. He is sure, however, that everyone involved will be donating 100 percent of their services to the cause.

Steve Crowley, Rick's owner, has earmarked receipts from the door as well as a portion of the bar sales to go to Nardella's medical expenses, as well. It will put a dent in the bill, to be sure, but Nardella expects an uphill battle with finances for awhile.

Nardella said that cancer diagnosis during a yearly physical was "a big surprise," having suffered no noticeable early symptoms. While he is grateful to the medical community for their care, he said he suspects they initially took him on as a patient out of a sense of feeling "pretty obligated to do it."

"They were a little hesitant to do it," the 47-year-old single musician said. "They said, 'Maybe you can get Medicaid or something.' I applied for Medicaid, but I can't get Medicaid."

Anticipating more financial woes down the line, he said, "We're gonna have to battle about the payments. I'm not looking forward to that. This (benefit) helps me out a lot."



**Helping hands:** Area blues musician Steve Nardella recently underwent surgery for cancer of the thyroid. Like most musicians, Nardella didn't have medical insurance. To help ease the burden of mounting medical bills, Nardella's fans and friends will perform a benefit at Rick's in Ann Arbor on Sunday, Dec. 10.

Nardella plans to be a participant in the program with bandmates Dave Picard and Mike Kissick, and expects the night to be very special.

"It's gonna be a good time. It's definitely not gonna be a morbid affair," he promised. "We look at it more like a party."

Given the quality of musicianship to be presented, "party" is most definitely the operative word. "Lazy Lester" Davenport is an internationally recognized blues harmonica player with a 40-year-long resume to his credit. Fellow Schoolkids recording artist George Bedard first came to prominence with Nardella in the Silvertones, one of the first bands signed by Blind Pig records, and Mr. B played piano in the Steve Nardella Band, along with Bedard and Martin Gross of the Howling Diablos. Cub Koda was the frontman for Brownsville Station in the '70s and Scott Morgan was stage front for the great Rationals, another area favorite with national exposure in the early '80s. Peter "Madcat" Ruth is an internationally recognized harmonica virtuoso who has been

working with guitar wizard Shari Kane for years. Expect nothing less than a musically thrilling night.

Nardella is no stranger to adversity, so this will hardly slow him down. He's an extraordinarily gifted musician with the ability to bounce back — because that's what musicians do.

"By December I'll be gigging again," he said. "I'm lining up a lot of work."

Those who know the man and his music would expect nothing less.

The Steve Nardella Band, George Bedard and the Kingpins, Mr. B, Lazy Lester, Cub Koda, Madcat & Kane, Scott Morgan, Howling Diablos, Garfield Blues Band, and the Steve Springer Band perform from 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday, Dec. 10, at Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge is \$10. For more information, call (313) 996-2747.

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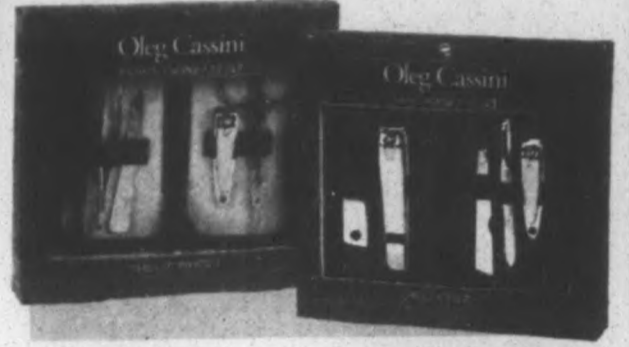


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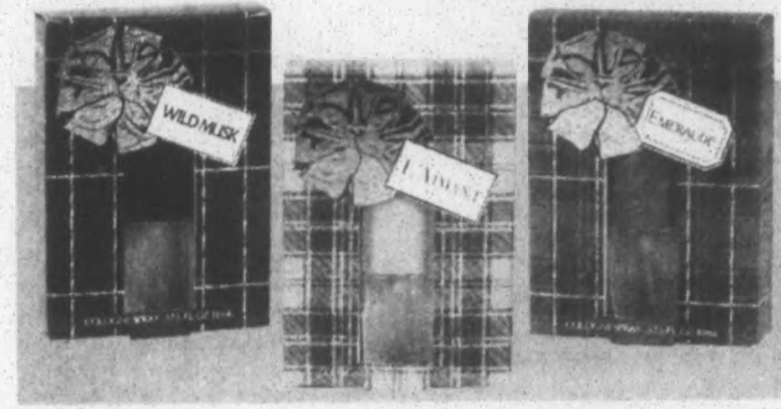
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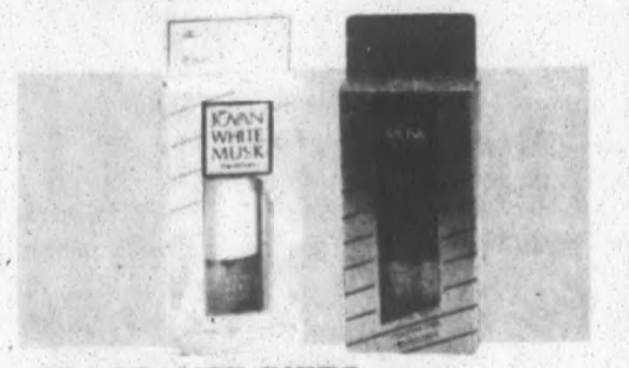
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**Record setter:** Tom Hanks gives voice to the computer animated cowboy Woody in "Toy Story" which led a record setting holiday weekend boxoffice with a \$39.1 million take in its first weekend of release.

## 'Toy Story' leads record box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Toy Story," a computer-animated comedy about a child's toys coming alive, sparked the single greatest holiday weekend in box-office history, with a record \$158.5 million in tickets sold over the five-day Thanksgiving weekend.

The holiday weekend take, led by "Toy Story's" \$39.1 million gross, was the highest for any weekend, Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. said Monday. The previous mark was set in the five-day Fourth of July weekend earlier this year, when ticket sales totaled \$154.5 million.

The previous Thanksgiving mark was recorded in 1992, with sales of \$140.1 million.

Movie theater operators worried whether parents would attend "Toy Story" with their children or just drop them off at the curb. Full-price adult admissions have propelled Disney's earlier animated films, most notably "The Lion King," to massive returns.

As it turned out, adults didn't simply come to "Toy Story" with their kids. Some single adults came alone.

"I was fearful that adults might have it lower on their list of movies they wanted to see," said Dan Klusmann, publisher of the film marketing newsletter Independent Marketing Edge. "Obviously, they didn't."

"Toy Story" features the voices of Tom Hanks and Tim Allen in a comedy about a toy collection that leads its own life when its young owner leaves his bedroom.

"It's fabulous — it has broad-based appeal for both adults and kids," said Jill Krutick, an entertainment industry analyst with Smith Barney.

"Toy Story," the first feature film to be animated completely by computer, was not the sole reason for the record weekend. The new James Bond movie "Goldeneye" took in \$26.2 million for second, and "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" earned \$18.7 million in third place. The new robbery story "Money Train" collected \$15.5 million in its debut weekend for fourth place.

Not all critics have embraced director Martin Scorsese's "Casino," but it has attracted some very positive reviews and debuted reasonably in fifth place with \$14.5 million. "The American President," an adult-oriented romance pairing Michael Douglas and Annette Bening, improved 35 percent from a week ago, making \$13.1 million in sixth.

Only one new film, the assassination drama "Nick of Time," bombed over the Thanksgiving weekend. It earned \$3.9 million, landing in ninth place.

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# SPORTS

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## PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

### Leading the field

Three of the four Plymouth/Canton male runners who competed in the Metro-Macomb Runners Annual Thanksgiving Day 4-Mile Run turned in outstanding performances — and the fourth one wasn't too bad, either.

Ian Bedford of Plymouth, a senior at Plymouth Canton HS, won the race in 21:18. Jeff Keith, 19, from Canton Township, was second right behind Bedford in 21:19.

Third place went to 41-year-old Fred Heldmeyer of Canton, in 21:30. The fourth Plymouth-Canton competitor did pretty well, too — although one could assume he's had years and years of practice. Herb Seegert, a 59-year-old Plymouth resident, placed 15th in 28:17.

In the women's division, Jennifer Bolton, a 16-year-old Canton resident, was runner-up to Angie Smith of Sarnia, Ont. Bolton was clocked at 25:00; Smith won in 23:47.

At the Metro-Macomb Runners 5-kilometer Run at Metropolitan Beach on Nov. 26, Fred Heldmeyer, a 41-year old Plymouth resident, was third in 17:47. Seegert was 13th in 22:22.

### Hockey runners-up

The Farmington Hills Pee Wee A travel hockey team was the runner-up in the recent Festival of Lights tournament in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The team won its first three games over Port Huron (7-1), Garden City (3-2) and Niagara Falls (1-0) but lost in the championship game to Southfield because of a late goal (4-3).

The players on the team include Tim Dupuis, Nicholas Guest and Jeff Good of Farmington Hills; Ashley Zeni-Marks, Steve Nagel and Brad Wolfe of Canton; Aaron Jakubowski, Adam Jakubowski, Matt Tofan, Eric Mink and Mike Reid, Livonia; Scott Weyant and Billy Salliotte, Northville; Cory Moore and William Collar of Brighton; and Brandon Blum, West Bloomfield.

The coaches are Bob Reid, Dave Lerg, Joe Lockwood. The team manager is Bill Salliotte.

### Soccerdome registration

The Canton Soccerdome is accepting team registrations for its second season, which will begin Jan. 3. Both adult and youth leagues will play nine games a session; registration cost is \$695 per team.

Space is limited, so early registration is suggested. The Canton Soccerdome is located at 46555 Michigan Ave. Call (313) 483-5600 for more information.

### Bogey Golfer's Guide

At last, the guide for the average golfer is finished. The 319-page book is now being shipped to selected book stores throughout Michigan, in time for the holidays.

The Bogey Golfer's Guide to Public Courses in Southeast Michigan critiques 148 courses throughout the Detroit area. Not only does the guide describe area golf courses in detail, it offers additional information, such as greens fees, directions to the course, and other necessities such as a critique of greenside bunkers and location of fairway port-a-johns.

Authors of this literary work are three average bogey golfers, with day jobs as an accountant, a telecommunications engineer and a commercial leasing agent.

For more information on this book, contact Greg Morris at MHZ Publications at (313) 801-9566.

### AAU Basketball tryouts

The West Central Warrior AAU girls basketball club will conduct tryouts for its 15-and-under and 14-and-under teams from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, Dec. 16 at Livonia Ladywood HS, located on Newburgh between Schoolcraft and 5 Mile.

Any questions may be directed to John Wroblewski at (810) 360-9525.

The Michigan Chargers AAU basketball club will have tryouts for its 18-and-under, 16-and-under, 15-and-under, 14-and-under and 13-and-under girls teams Saturday, Dec. 9 at Schoolcraft College.

The 18-and-under, 16-and-under and 15-and-under tryouts will be from 1-3 p.m. Dec. 9. The 14-and-under and 13-and-under tryouts will be from 3-5 p.m.

For more information, call Joe Miskovich (for 18-and-under, 15-and-under, 14-and-under) at (810) 305-5242; Rod Sullivan (for 16-and-under) at (810) 380-9492; or Larry Cupp (for 13-and-under) at (313) 420-0681.

### Baseball camp

Eastern Michigan baseball coach Roger Coryell and his staff will offer a series of winter baseball camps for players 8-18 years old, featuring baseball fundamentals.

There will be six single-day camps, starting next Sunday (Dec. 10). Other dates are Jan. 14, Feb. 18, March 10, March 16 and March 17. Each camp will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

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Those 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.

## Ready to go!

### Chiefs want another league title — and more

Any coach will tell you that while winning a championship is difficult, repeating as titlists is even more arduous. The level of effort that won it the previous year must be pushed to even further extremes, something Canton has realized, according to its coach.

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER



Dan Young has a real problem now.

He knew it as soon as he saw the Plymouth Canton basketball team he coaches work out last summer. Before that, he had figured the loss of three seniors — including standout guard Ted Docks, who graduated to NCAA Division I Morehead State — would at least provide him with what every coach needs in the preseason.

Justification.

It's not an excuse for failure, not at all. But coaches always seem to need a "but" during discussions on their team's outlook for the upcoming season. Like, "Yeah, we can shoot and rebound and play defense and run the floor, but..."

The loss of Docks, Canton's floor general on last year's 19-5 squad, the Western Lakes Activities Association champion, figured to be a big "but" for Young.

Then he saw 5-foot-10 junior Nick Hurley play. "I thought at first we'd really miss Teddy," said Young, in his second season as Canton's varsity coach. "But this Nick Hurley kid... He's got quick feet, quick hands, he's an all-around good player. He's definitely in our top six (players)."

That may not sound impressive, but if you consider the Chiefs' top six, you realize it is.

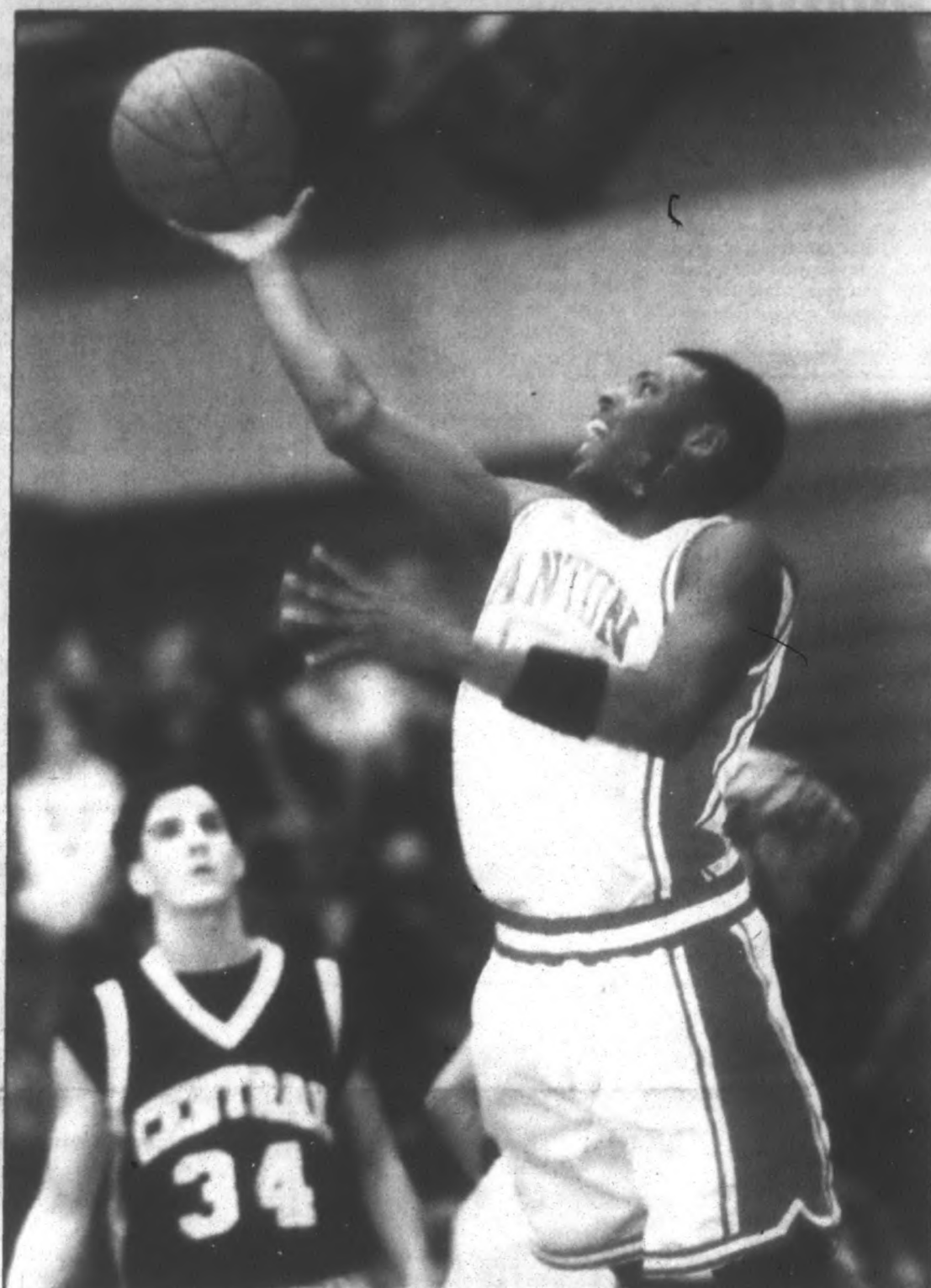
Returning are 6-3 senior forward Ron Hunter, the team's leading scorer (16 points per game); 6-4 junior forward Rob Johnson, the team's leading rebounder and defensive player; 6-5 junior forward Matt Ammons; 6-2 senior guard Mark Bray; and 6-4 senior forward Brandon Hartke.

Together with 6-1 junior Donte Scott, who will be one of the first players off the bench, that figures to be Young's nucleus. Not that the rest of the squad — 6-4 Mike Elsner, 6-2 Bronson Bell, 5-7 Eric Sarraut and 6-6 Jason Meagrow, all juniors — won't contribute.

But roles are fairly well defined on this team, at least for now.

"We've worked hard and they're ready to go," said Young.

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FILE PHOTO

On the drive: Ron Hunter led Canton in scoring last season; he could help extend their season even further this year.

## Rebuilding Rocks need time

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Nearly two years ago, at the end of the 1993-94 basketball season, Bob Brodie's son suffered a near-fatal accident while skiing.

Last year, before the start of the '94-95 season, the Plymouth Salem coach tore his Achilles tendon while playing basketball and had to go through an operation and months of difficult, and painful, rehabilitation.

It was hoped that this season would bring a return to the norm at Salem. Off the court, it has (knock on wood); Brodie's son, Joe, has recovered, and Brodie's tendon is much-improved.

Unfortunately, on the court the Rocks are... "Green," was Brodie's one-word reply.

There's certainly no denying that. The team's top four players from last season's 16-5 squad — Doug Herriman, Justin Marcis, Dan McKian and

James McDonald — have graduated. They've taken with them an awful lot of experience.

So what's left? Three players with some experience in senior Kirk Cray, a 6-foot-1 forward/guard; senior Nate Gragg, a 5-11 forward; and junior Andres Lopez, a 6-3 forward.

However, combined they do not have a season's worth of starts.

So it's easy to guess what Brodie's been doing the past few months — just trying to get his players acquainted with each other.

Certainly there are those who will say Salem reloads, it never rebuilds and it never takes them long to find another star.

Perhaps they're right. Only time will tell.

Let's just say that the Rock will start the season with two freshmen and three sophomores on the varsity roster. And that is a rare occurrence.

See SALEM, 2C



Rebuilding: Salem coach Bob Brodie has little experience on this year's team.

## Borgess loses bid for 3-peat in Class C, 51-46

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Years ago, Paul Cook probably never thought his 700th career high school basketball victory would come against a girls team.

Certainly no one expected it to take place Saturday night in the Class C state championship game against No. 1 ranked Redford Bishop Borgess.

Cook reached another personal milestone as Lansing Catholic Central pulled off the shocker of the girls state tournament, defeating two-time defending champion Borgess, 51-46, at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena.

Cook won a Class A boys state championship in 1980 at Lansing Eastern, where he won 635 career games. He retired in 1991, but couldn't resist returning as a girls coach in 1993 at Lansing CC.

"These girls are so special, I can't even begin to describe the feeling," said Cook, 68. "This ranks right up there with the '80 state champion-

ship, the '57 upset of East Lansing and Art Brandstatter. Games you are never supposed to win."

Each team advanced to the final after winning semifinal games Friday night. Borgess defeated Parchment, 68-39, and CC routed Iron Mountain, 69-27.

CC senior point guard Christel Rocha, who committed only two turnovers in 31 minutes, laughs at one of the major differences between coaching girls and boys.

"I don't think he had to tell the boys, 'OK, it's 15 minutes before game time, time to braid your hair,'" said Rocha, who had six assists. "I was telling my mom today how happy I was to have coach Cook because he's been to state championships before. This is tremendous. We were such an underdog."

CC finished 26-1, Borgess 25-3.

The Spartans shot 39 percent from the field (18 for 46) but were a dreadful four of 17 at the free throw line, including 1-12 in the second half.

They missed their last 11 attempts, including two one and one, attempts in the last 1:10. CC finished 18-26 at the line, making eight straight during one stretch in the fourth quarter.

"I'd say that was a big part of the outcome," Borgess coach Dave Mann said. "We shoot about 52 percent at the line as a team and that's pretty poor considering the caliber of players we have."

CC senior center Havilah Cunningham scored 11 of her game-high 23 points in the first quarter and gave the Spartans trouble in the middle of the Cougars' zone defense. Borgess' senior guard Maxann Reese, named Miss Basketball six days earlier, was held to nine points on four of 16 shooting, including 1-10 on three-point attempts.

Senior guard LaZandra White, playing her second straight spectacular game, led the Spartans with 16 points, including four three-pointers in six attempts.

Junior forward Candice Finley

had 12 points and junior center Aiysha Smith was held scoreless on only three shot attempts.

The Spartans held a 33-30 rebounding edge with Finley and Smith grabbing nine each.

"We are a better team than anyone realized because we are such an outstanding defensive team," Cook said.

The Spartans went ahead 46-43 following a baseline shot by White with 1:41 left.

But Borgess missed consecutive front ends of one and one attempts and CC made six straight free throws to go ahead 49-46 with 55.8 seconds left.

Reese's desperation three-point shot with 10.3 seconds left went in to apparently tie the score, but it was ruled the whistle blew before she released the ball after being fouled behind the three-point arc. She missed the one and one, CC's Theresa Dinn got the rebounded and made two free throws after being fouled to seal the outcome.

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if indeed it has every happened before.  
So Brodie will make no predictions. "I can't tell," he said. "We're so inexperienced. I'm not sure how they're going to react. It's hard to predict."  
"One thing I will say: A lot of guys will see playing time. I know that."

Among the new and promising Rocks are the two sizable freshmen: Mike Corduba, a 6-5 forward, and Tony Janzevski, a 6-6 forward/center.

# Canton from page 1C

And what does he think he'll get from each of his front-line players? Hunter has scoring ability, in particular a slashing-to-the-basket style; Johnson rebounds and plays suffocating defense; both Ammons and Bray are adept "perimeter players — good passers, good shooters, just good all-around players who fit in good with Ron and Rob," and Hartke, who provides a certain element

Brodie: "Corduba's going to start," then he compared him to James Head, Salem's 6-6 all-star now playing at Eastern Michigan. "He's right there in ability," Brodie said.

"There are very few (freshman) who've contributed at that level. If I didn't think he could contribute, I wouldn't bring him in. I'll tell you one thing: If you walked into the gym and saw him play, you'd never guess he's a freshman."

Going to the other end of the spectrum — the seniors — there's

a fourth one who certainly earned his spot: Jared Biniecki, a 5-8 guard in his first varsity season. Biniecki, a standout on the Rocks' cross country team, tried out for the basketball team the last two years but didn't make it.

This time he did. Craggs did get a half-dozen starts last year, and Gray was the first guard off the bench. Both are counted on to help considerably.

Also, Lopez saw plenty of action as a sophomore and figures to see plenty more as a junior. Although he's only 6-3, Brodie said

"he plays a lot bigger."  
The other junior on the team is Phil Parker, a 6-foot guard who played junior varsity last season. Sophomores on the varsity are Andy Power, a 5-5 guard; Bhavin Patel, a 6-1 guard/forward; and Randy Lowman, a 6-3 forward.

Although experience is lacking — the 12 varsity members played on six different teams last season — determination isn't.

"There's not a dog in the bunch," said Brodie. "There are a lot of competitors on this team. It's just a matter of how well they

mesh together.  
"I hope we're not too bad to begin with, because I think we'll get better and better. They're just a bunch of hard-goers."  
But can these new Rocks match Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Central, the two favorites (according to Brodie) in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division? Or rival Plymouth Canton, a favorite to win the WLAA championship?  
"We'll see what happens," said Brodie. "It depends how fast they learn, how well they succeed."  
So stay tuned.

### BASKETBALL

#### CANTON VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December: 5th, at Wayne Memorial; 8th, Monroe; 12th, Adrian; 14th, at Ann Arbor Pioneer; 19th, Ypsilanti.  
January: 5th, at Walled Lake Central; 9th, Ann Arbor Huron; 12th, Livonia Stevenson; 19th, at Walled Lake Western; 23rd, at Plymouth Salem; 26th, Northville; 30th, North Farmington.  
February: 2nd, at Farmington Harrison; 6th, at Westland John Glenn; 9th, Livonia Franklin; 13th, Farmington; 16th, at Livonia Churchill; 23rd, WLAA playoff (home); 27th, WLAA playoff (away).  
March: 1st, WLAA final; 4th-9th, state district tournament; 12th-16th, state regional tournament; 19th, state quarterfinals; 21st-23rd, state semifinals and finals.

#### SALEM VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December: 5th, at Monroe; 8th, at Southfield; 12th, at Ypsilanti; 15th, at Ann Arbor Huron; 21st, Riverview.  
January: 5th, Northville; 9th, Brighton; 12th, at Walled Lake Western; 19th, Walled Lake Central; 23rd, Plymouth Canton; 26th, at Westland John Glenn; 30th, at Livonia Churchill.  
February: 2nd, Livonia Stevenson; 6th, Livonia Franklin; 9th, at Farmington; 13th, at Farmington Harrison; 16th, North Farmington; 23rd, WLAA playoff (away); 27th, WLAA playoff (home).  
March: 1st, WLAA final; 4th-9th, state district tournament; 12th-16th, state regional tournament; 19th, state quarterfinals; 21st-23rd, state semifinals and finals.

that on a given day may be missing from his other teammates, whether it's knocking down an outside shot or setting a screen or crashing the boards.

"Together, they're awesome," said Young of the Chiefs. He then pointed out that, when a cog was missing, they weren't so awesome. "Bray was out a couple of scrimmages and they were awful."

There are certain areas that need strengthening, to be sure. The Chiefs lack a post player. "We don't have a true post player

in the entire program," Young said.

That could prove bothersome in a couple of areas. First, Canton won't have a constant inside scoring threat, which could both help open things for the outside shooters and fill any voids when the outside shots weren't falling.

Second, rebounding could be a problem. "We don't have bad size, but we still need to continue to improve our rebounding," Young said.

"We're not a great shooting team, either. We need to continue to improve in that area."

"We'll try to open the floor a bit and make people guard us."

Don't be fooled into thinking these are major problems. They aren't. Even Young acknowledged that "We're stronger than we were last year, and we've improved at every spot."

Canton should be the team in the WLAA's Western Division once again. And the Chiefs should be favored to repeat as conference champions.

How far they go from there depends on how well they develop.

ROBERT C. HALL, Attorney, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127  
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BASKETBALL

Editor's note: Here are the top 25 boys basketball players in Observerland as selected by Redford-Garden City sports editor Steve Kouvalski.

Remember, Livonia Churchill graduate Rudy Hatfield was nowhere to be found on last year's list and this season he is a starter for Schoolcraft College coach Glen Donahue, who thinks he's a possible future Division I player.

1. Lorenzo Guess, 6-3 junior guard, Wayne Memorial: One of the top juniors in the state. A starter since his freshman year, Guess led a team of underclassmen to the Class A quarterfinal game as a sophomore.

2. Albert Jones, 6-2 senior guard, Westland John Glenn: Jones won't have the luxury of playing with a 6-11 center as he did last year with Guy Rucker, now at the University of Iowa. Jones is capable of taking over a game with his penetration and outside shooting. Averaged 15 ppg in making first-team All-Observer.

3. Jameel Wooden, 6-2 senior guard, Wayne: A second-team All-Observer pick as a junior, Wooden is the perfect complement in the backcourt for Guess.

4. Richard Rashad, 6-3 junior forward, Wayne: Especially dangerous player near the basket, Rashad is usually the beneficiary of a pass from the Zebras' talented guards on the fast break. His leaping ability allows him to guard taller players in the low post. A third-team All-Observer selection as a sophomore.

5. Ron Hunter, 6-3 senior guard, Plymouth Canton: Could be a Division I prospect in both football and basketball. First-team All-Observer as a junior. Hunter has great leaping ability and is outstanding in transition.

6. Vincent Callaway, 6-1 senior guard, Redford Bishop Borgessa: Callaway is a slasher type of player in the half-court game.

7. Chris Misiak, 5-10 senior guard, Redford CC: Misiak lacks height, but he'll battle anyone end line to end line. He has good quickness, as Detroit Cooley's guards could attest to in last year's Class A regional. He was a second-team All-Observer pick last year.

8. Richard Paige, 6-2 senior guard, Redford Bishop Borgessa: Paige is a quarterback in football, so he is just like having another point guard on the floor. He is a three-year starter, a strong defender who made second-team All-Observer as a junior.

9. Roland Patterson, 6-2 senior forward, Wayne: An athletic forward who is a two-year starter for the Zebras.

10. Brad Buddenberg, 6-4 junior forward, Garden City: His preseason suffered because of ankle problems. Buddenberg is a clever player who had a solid sophomore season despite some times playing soft. He was a third-team All-Observer choice.

11. Kevin Bambenek, 6-1 junior guard, Farmington Hills Harrison: Bambenek is a two-year starter for the Hawks. He is a playmaker and likes to drive.

12. Matt Bauman, 6-8 senior center, Livonia Frankli: Franklin coach Larry Jackson said his post player has shown great improvement between his junior and senior years. He averaged 13 points, eight rebounds per game as a junior; what does that mean he'll do as a senior?

13. Mike Corduba, 6-5 freshman forward, Plymouth Salem: It's tough putting a freshman on this list, but coach Bob Brodie compares his talents to those of former Salem all-star James Head, who started as a freshman. He could be Salem's best player this year.

14. Matt Derocher, 6-3 sophomore forward, Farmington Hills Harrison: He had an impressive freshman year on the varsity, playing mostly in the low post. His all-around skills will allow him to move his game to the perimeter as a sophomore.

15. Tim Dolan, 6-2 senior guard, North Farmington: He gives the Raiders solid three-point shooting and leadership.

16. Erick Giovanni, 6-1 senior guard, Livonia Stevenson: He averaged 15 points per game as a junior for the Spartans.

17. Brandon Hartke, 6-4 senior forward, Plymouth Canton: Hartke is the Chiefs' best outside shooter and a dependable senior returnee who is versatile.

18. Rodney Hurst, senior, Wayne: He's a solid role player for the Zebras, but could be a standout on most teams.

19. Rob Johnson, 6-4 junior forward, Plymouth Canton: He is the Chiefs' top defender and rebounder and athletic enough - he plays quarterback on the Canton football team.

20. Ryan Males, 6-0 senior guard, Garden City: Ready to take over the leadership role at Garden City from his brother Pete, now at Madonna University. Males looks frail, but won't back down from anyone. Great spot-up shooter.

21. Marc McDonald, 6-2 junior guard, Redford Catholic Central: He really made tremendous strides halfway through his sophomore season. McDonald can shoot the three and also handle the ball well.

22. Joe Pruchnick, 6-3 junior forward, Luther Westland: He was a first-team All-Metro League choice as a sophomore.

23. Chad Putnam, 6-6 senior center, Redford Thurston: With the loss of 6-5 forward Jeff Garbaric to graduation, Putnam will be the Eagles' top inside threat. A goalkeeper in soccer, Putnam had good coordination for a player his size.

24. Richard Turk, 6-4 senior forward, Redford CC: He is ready for a breakout season? Turk had an inconsistent junior campaign, but is capable of playing strong with clever moves around the basket.

25. Shawn Woloszyn, 6-1 junior guard, Livonia Churchill: He averaged 15 points per game as a sophomore despite not becoming eligible until the second semester after transferring from Redford Catholic Central.

Ocelots' comeback falls short

Big comebacks are becoming commonplace for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team.

Unfortunately, last Wednesday at Glen Oaks Community College, the deficit was too big and the time remaining too little for the Ocelots, who absorbed a 101-94 defeat.

SC's record evened at 3-3 with the defeat.

"We made ball-handling errors, defensive errors," said Ocelot coach Glen Donahue. "And there were enough of them that we let

them do what they wanted to do." SC led 49-41 at the half, and increased its cushion to 10 early in the second half. But the Ocelots couldn't maintain it.

In the next 10 minutes of the game, Glen Oaks charged back and took control with a 20-point lead with just under nine minutes left.

But SC wasn't finished, either. With 3:35 still remaining on the clock, the Ocelots had stormed back to take a 90-89 lead.

However, they couldn't keep it

either. Dave Pavlak's 18 points paced the Ocelots; Aaron Brown had 15, Naron Burks scored 14 and both Tim Burns and Tyrus Williams finished with 12. Rudy Hatfield (from Livonia Churchill) chipped in with eight.

Glen Oaks got 30 points from Doug Austin (including 15-of-15 free throws), 25 from Troy Langenderfer, 15 from Jason Stewart and 11 from Brent Mohr.

"They played well," said Donahue of Glen Oaks. "Everything they put up went in."

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Dec. 6
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 8
Liv. Stevenson vs. Birmingham at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Red Wing Alumni at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 9
Liv. Churchill at Portage No., 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Cranbrook, 7 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7 p.m.
D.H. Crestwood at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Dearborn at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Waterford Mott, 7 p.m.
Lakeland at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Wat. Kettering, 7 p.m.
Detroit Academy at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Thurston at A.A. Huron, 7:30 p.m.
DePores at Bishop Borgessa, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 8
Luth. Westland at Annapolis, 7 p.m.
Dearborn at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Dbn. Fordson, 7 p.m.
D.H. Crestwood at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Monroe at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Bishop Gallagher, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at 5 field-Lathrup, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Birm. Groves, 7 p.m.
W. Bloomfield at Farm. Hamson, 7 p.m.

St. Agatha at Cardinal Mooney, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Borgess at Sag. Buena Vista, 7:30 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Dec. 5
Madonna at Aquinas College, TBA
Wednesday, Dec. 6
Kellogg at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 8
(Owens Tech Tournament)
Clark State vs. Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.
Owens Tech vs. Clermont, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 9
Owens Tech Tourney, 1 & 3 p.m.
IU/UF. Wayne at Madonna, 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Dec. 5
Albion College at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6
Aquinas JV at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Dec. 8-9
Madonna at UM-Dearborn Classic, TBA
TBA - times to be announced.

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL
Monday, Dec. 4
(Ply. Christian Kick-Off)
Ply. Agape vs. Light & Life, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5
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Flat Rock at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.

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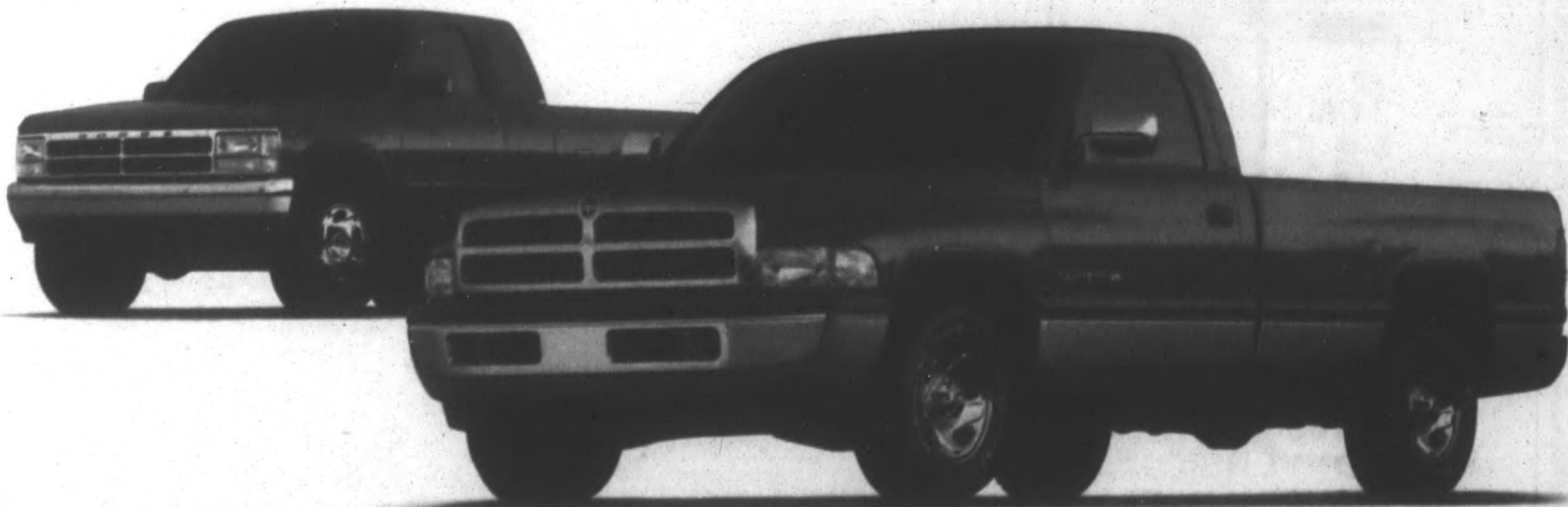
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### Subaru's '96 Outback shows station wagon can be fun

By Anne Fracassa  
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Bet you've seen it already: Nick "Crocodile" Dundee riding around the Australian outback in a Subaru Legacy Outback. Really funny TV advertisement. Makes you wanna smile.

That's what this 1996 Subaru Legacy Outback wagon does. Makes you smile. From its friendly front fascia to its familiar and cozy interior, this new Legacy Outback is really, really cool.

Since it's such a departure — in looks, feel and ride — than the Legacy, Subaru really should've just called it Outback. Call me silly.

No, really, this looks like a station wagon for the family. Functionality is what it looks like. Not fun. Station wagons aren't fun.

Until the Outback. This car is fun to drive, fun to ride around in, and fun to off-road in.

Yep. Imagine your mom off-roading in her 1970s-ish wagon. Scary.

Subaru has always been known for all-weather full-time all-wheel-drive in its passenger



ROAD TEST  
By  
Anne Fracassa

cars. The Outback is no exception. Subaru is calling it America's first sport-utility wagon. It's got that straight. Comfort and convenience of a car coupled with the functionality and capabilities of a truck.

"We're first with a vehicle that fills a niche bridging the gap between the sport-utility vehicle and the passenger car," said George Muller, president of Subaru of America. "Consumers want utility, cargo capacity and go-anywhere all-wheel-drive capabilities without owning a truck. Less than 5 percent of

sport utilities go off road, and our Outback can handle the kinds of unpaved paths the active sport-utility buyer wants to navigate without sacrificing the comfort and convenience of a passenger car."

OK. Let's put that a little simpler — in my 4-year-old's language: "Drive like Cruella, mom." You know, Cruella DeVille (that "crazy woman driver") in 101 Dalmatians. Sometimes I like to drive like that. My kids know it. They even ask for it. The Outback is perfect for those times you feel a little ambitious and outgoing.

The Legacy wagon platform was first introduced mid-1994, and the Outback shares that platform. But the buck stops there.

The Outback has features usually not found on sport utilities like an all-wheel-drive that works on all road conditions and at every vehicle speed. Plus, 4-wheel independent suspension, 4-channel 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, door beams that meet 1997 federal side-impact safety standards

and a lower center of gravity for road holding and ride comfort.

Even though the Outback has more than 7 inches of ground clearance, there's a low door-sill height for easier entry and exit.

Comfort is the key here with height-adjustable 3-point front shoulder belts, power windows, power mirrors, power locks, AM/FM cassette stereo, center console with covered-storage armrest, adjustable driver's seat with lumbar support, cruise control and two cup holders. Available are heated front seats, heated outside rearview mirror and an engine-block heater.

In the rear cargo — an impressive 36.5 cubic feet with the rear seat up and 73.6 cubic feet with the rear seat down — you'll find a 12-volt power outlet, tie-down hooks and a removable cargo liner.

The Outback driven was outfitted with a removable cargo bin and dog cage. The removable cargo bin (catchy name, huh?) can hold 10 bags of groceries upright with the use of adjustable separators. A handy thing to have if you only have

one or two bags and you don't want anything to tip over.

For \$200, it's an option I probably couldn't live without.

There are two Legacy Outbacks to choose from: A 135-horsepower aluminum-alloy 4-cylinder 16-valve single-overhead-camshaft horizontally opposed 2.2-liter engine mated to a 5-speed manual transmission with Subaru's own "Hill-Holder" clutch.

It's a healthy 5-speed that responds when you ask it to. The smooth shifter makes it even more fun to drive, rather than a hassle to change gears.

The other offering is a new 2.5-liter 155-horsepower aluminum-alloy 4-cylinder 16-valve dual-overhead cam married to a 4-speed electronically controlled automatic.

The bold, aggressive look of the Outback makes it really appealing. This sport utility station wagon is well worth a look if you want a sport utility without the inconvenience of owning a large truck.

<b>1996 Subaru Legacy Outback</b>	
Vehicle class.....	Mid-size wagon
	5-passenger, 3-door coupe
Engine.....	2.2-liter 4 cylinder SOHC engine
Mileage.....	22 city / 29 highway
Where built.....	Lafayette, Ind.
Price .....	\$21,995

Anne Fracassa writes about new cars for Avanti NewsFeatures.

## LEASECRETS<sup>SM</sup>

Auto leasing continues to be popular. Count 100 newer vehicles on the highway and nearly 1/3 are probably leased. And not just doctors, merchants, and chief lease. Blue collar workers, homemakers, students, salespeople, reporters, and other professionals prefer leasing over buying.

For potential first-time lessees, buying will seem straightforward compared to leasing. In buying, you negotiate a selling price, get a loan, make 36 or so monthly payments, and the vehicle is yours, though it has depreciated in value.

In leasing, you may only be quoted a monthly payment, which is often less than in buying. But unless you know the LEASECRETS<sup>SM</sup> about the payment or terms such as capitalized cost, residual, early termination, or money factor, you may not negotiate the best deal or be aware of your unique responsibilities.

The key is education. Ask dealer for a sample lease contract, how a payment is calculated, what your responsibilities are. Study it, seek help if terms are not clear. Then be ready to negotiate. The capitalized cost, the price you would pay if buying, should be negotiated down. Same for the money factor, or interest rate in the lease, get it as low as possible. And don't give your trade away - bargain the value up.

These 3 factors can reduce your monthly lease payment without diluting the value of your deal. They may be LEASECRETS<sup>SM</sup> but a good dealer will disclose them to you so they make sense. Just ask. You'll be a happier first time lessee.

For a pamphlet "Leasecrets<sup>SM</sup>": Money Saving Tips on Auto Leasing", including a sample payment calculation, send \$1.00 plus a stamped, business size self addressed envelope to Leasecrets<sup>SM</sup>, Inc., Department 3, P.O. Box 3448, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-3448.

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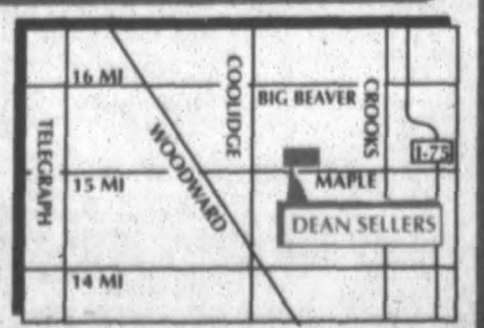
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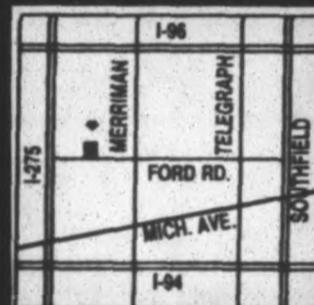
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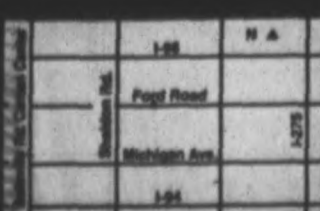


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