

Canton Observer

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VOLUME 21 NUMBER 73

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Who's voting: Despite Sen. Bob Dole's win in the recent primary, Pat Buchanan scored points with Canton voters. /2A

Job search: Plymouth-Canton schools official Tom Tattan is a candidate for the superintendent job in Clarenceville. /3A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Full-figure fashion: Manufacturers and retailers are finally listening to women outside the main stream, says Liz Dillon, an advocate for large sizes. /10A

Fabric lesson: What's with all the shining fabrics this spring? Neiman Marcus is providing a quick materials lesson for shoppers. /10A

TASTE

Holiday taste: Cooks are meeting the challenge of Passover desserts for the eight-day which will start at sunset, Wednesday, April 3. /1B

Oscar Night: Excalibur Restaurant in Southfield rolls out the red carpet with a special menu to celebrate the Academy Awards. /1B

SPORTS

New coach, new run: Plymouth Salem reached the state final in girls soccer last year. The Rocks have most of that team back, but under the direction of a new coach - Doug Landefeld. /1C

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$6.5 million. The Michigan Lottery numbers for Saturday, March 23, 1996 are:

■ DAILY 3:
063

■ DAILY 4:
0137

■ LOTTO: 4,7,11,18,19,21

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Site up for new users

The Canton Historical Society next month is expected to present a proposal to expand its museum into the Cherry Hill School. That means the historical school would be closed to public meeting use.

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

It's not a certainty yet, but the popular Cherry Hill School may close for public meeting use to allow the Canton Historical Society to use the building as a museum.

"Right now the historical society is in dire need of extra room. They have outgrown the Canton Center School," said trustee Melissa McLaughlin, a society and historic district commission member.

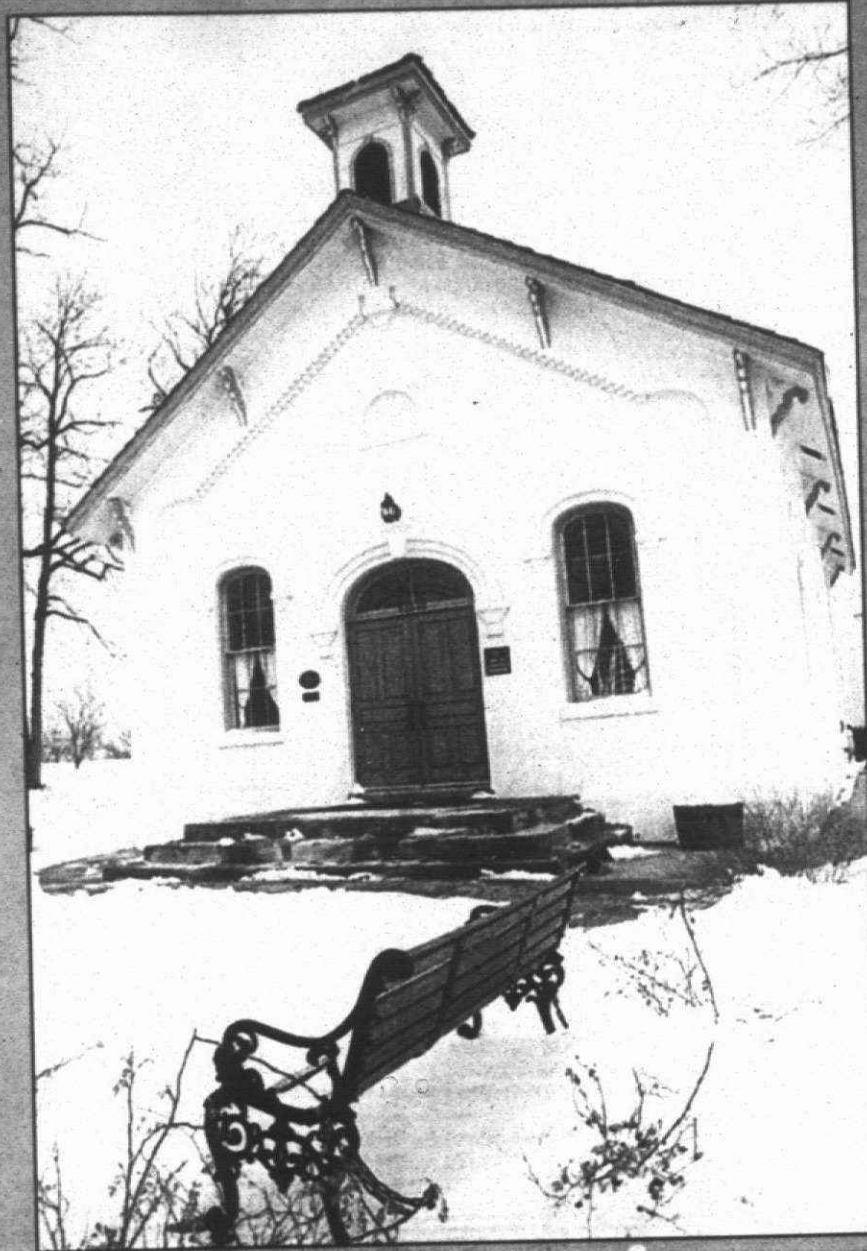
A letter was sent to groups that use the schoolhouse at Ridge and Cherry Hill, such as the Northwest Homeowners Association, informing them that the building likely won't be available after September.

"It was a way of trying to get them prepared ahead of time," McLaughlin said. "Nothing has been agreed to yet. But we didn't want to kick them out immediately."

Society members are developing a plan to expand the existing museum in the Canton Center School on Canton Center Road and Heritage Drive, to the Cherry Hill School, said Canton Clerk Terry Bennett, a district commissioner.

Society members are expected to make a presentation on their proposal to expand the museum in April at a joint society and district commission meeting. "We need to look at what needs to be accomplished. There is a

See SITE, 4A



Expanded museum: The Canton Historical Society will make a proposal next month to expand its existing museum on Canton Center Road into the historic Cherry Hill school at Canton Center and Ridge Road.

New circuit judge has Canton ties

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Beginning today, Canton Township has its first-ever resident on the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Sean Cox, a 38-year-old partner in the Livonia law firm of Cummings, McCloy, Davis & Aho, was appointed to the circuit court March 11 by Gov. John Engler. The seat was vacant because Richard Kaufman resigned to take a job as director of the SMART regional bus line.

After 13 years as a practicing attorney, Cox begins his

\$110,000/year job today, but he must be elected by voters in November to retain the seat.

His first campaign fund-raiser is set for April 2 at Reedy's, a Detroit bar, with at least five more to follow at different locations, including three in western Wayne County. He plans to raise at least \$75,000 for the campaign.

"People can file against me, but they'll be in for a hell of a fight because I intend to keep (the seat)," Cox said. "I'm going to be much more qualified to be on the bench

than anyone who is going to run against me."

Although 13 circuit court seats will be up for grabs this year, Cox will run in a group of just two judges, himself and Judge Kristen Frank Kelly. The top two vote getters win the seats.

To take the new job, Cox gave up his chairmanship of the 13th Congressional District Republican Committee, a post he has held since 1993.

The Catholic Central High School graduate got involved in Republican

politics while a student at the University of Michigan in the late 1970s, but never as a candidate. "Sean and I stood side by side in the Republican party fighting for certain things," said Ronald Lowe, now a 35th District Court judge.

Although influential in the party, Cox was relatively unknown outside Republican circles. "You could be a real powerhouse in the party and an absolute nobody outside," Lowe said, Canton Township Supervisor Tom

See JUDGE, 4A



What a guy: P.J. Donovan provided a shuttle service from the parking lot to the Summit center front door recently when the Kitchen Band conducted its first practice in the new facility. Here he helps Iris Ryan to the pavement.

Senior helps others through kind deeds

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Maddeningly modest and gratuitously generous, P.J. Donovan will give you the shirt off his back, by all accounts but his own.

"He's one of the most genuine and kind people I've ever met," said Canton Township Senior Programs Coordinator Dianne Neihengen. "If you went up to him and said, 'P.J., I need food. I'm hungry,' he'd take money out of his pocket and give it to you. He reminds us of what real kindness, generosity and what the real virtues are all about. His whole week is spent helping different people in different areas. There are all kinds of people we don't know who he's helping."

Donovan, 66, bristles when told about Neihengen's praise. "She's ruining me," he said. "I've never loaned anybody any money since I moved to Canton (in 1989)."

But he's famous around the senior center for helping people, isn't he? "Forget that," he said. "That is not true."

Senior Programs Assistant Coordinator Patricia Tanski said, "He doesn't think he does anything special. He doesn't realize what a big heart he has."

Said Donovan: "That's ridiculous." Donovan retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1989 after 32 years on the job, most of it delivering mail

out of the Joyfield Station in Detroit.

Retirement wasn't agreeing with Donovan, however, until he discovered the township's kitchen band. "I had problems and spent too much time thinking about them instead of getting involved in other things," he said. "That band saved me from a nervous breakdown."

Once in the band, Donovan started chauffeuring fellow musicians who lived at Canton Place, a government-subsidized apartment house for low-income seniors.

"It started out picking up four, then it went to five," he said. So he traded his station wagon for a van, and now he totes the band's equipment, too. "If you want to be popular, just get a van," he said. "When you buy a van they like you for your car."

A devout Catholic, Donovan also drives Father Joseph Circuit of Alba House in Dearborn, who is legally blind, back and forth to doctor appointments. "I go in once a week to see if he needs me," said Donovan, who gets a free breakfast at Alba House for his trouble.

A lifelong tennis player, Donovan also returns to Dearborn at least twice a week to bat a few balls at the Dearborn Indoor Racquet Club. "I would never give (tennis) up until I can't run," he said. "When I'm 76 I

See SENIOR, 4A

Punch card voting to stay

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Eventually Canton Township will get on board with new election technology, but this election year with 26 precincts to count isn't the time. Not to mention the estimated cost of the new touch-screen voting machine.

The estimated cost of the UniLect touch-screen system — used by Plymouth Township in the presidential preference primary — for Canton Township with its growing number of precincts ranged from \$300,000 to \$350,000. "And that's not confirmed," said Canton Clerk Terry Bennett.

Within the last year, UniLect representatives demonstrated the new technology to township officials. "There is only one touch-screen system at present," Bennett said, adding that other systems, such as optical scanning systems, also were demonstrated.

With the UniLect system, voters touch a screen by the name of the candidate of their choice. Voters can also vote for uncommitted or write-in candidates and can go back and change their votes before finishing. Voters touch a message that reads



New system: The touch-screen system is one type of new technology for elections that Canton officials were shown within the last year. It's expensive though. Plymouth Township recently bought the system and used it for the presidential preference primary.

which Canton has many of. Of a total 4,894 votes cast in the presidential preference primary, 2,574 were absentee.

Bennett admits that she's hoping — as with most electronic and computerized equipment — that the price decreases over time. "It's also a brand new system — just certified by the Secretary of State for this election," she said. "I wanted to see which communities bought it and how it worked."

GOP hopefuls duked it out

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Canton voters went for Bob Dole last week in the Republican presidential preference primary like the rest of the state, but eight of the township's 26 precincts veered toward Dole's closest opponent, Pat Buchanan.

Buchanan bested Dole in precincts 3, 6, 10, 15, 20, 22, 23 and 24.

In Precinct 3, bound by Joy, I-275, Koppernick and the Westland border in northeast Canton, the score was Buchanan 24, Dole 23, out of 63 votes cast.

In Precinct 6, bound by Koppernick, I-275, Cherry Hill and the Westland border, the score was Buchanan 31, Dole 24, out of 75 votes cast.

In Precinct 10, bound by Joy, Sheldon, Canton Center and Warren, the score was Buchanan 29, Dole 23, out of 62 votes cast.

In Precinct 15, bound by Morton Taylor, Yost, Hannan and the northern boundary of the Wayne-Westland school district, the score was Buchanan 30, Dole 19, out of 56 votes cast.

In Precinct 20, bound by the borders of the Van Buren School district in the southwest corner of the township, the score was Buchanan 19, Dole 13, out of 44 votes cast.

In Precinct 22, bound by Lilley, Morton Taylor, Cherry Hill and Ford, the score was Buchanan 28, Dole 17, out of 53 votes cast.

In Precinct 23, bound by Sheldon, Warren, Morton Taylor and a line just north of Arlington, the score was Buchanan 23, Dole 20, out of 47 votes cast.

Students get help

Parents of elementary-aged students have the greatest impact on the children's development. With this premise in mind, the Elementary Parent Awareness Committee was formed in 1994.

The sub-committee of the Business-Education Partnership

Great prize

Winner: Tony DiMaria, of Canton, won the door prize recently at Oakwood Healthcare Systems Savings Toward Spring with "St. Patrick's Day on the Green." Winter-weary guests were invited to putter around in the warmth of Fairlane Town Center with tee times at 8 p.m. to midnight for an evening featuring nine-hole miniature golf, food by FORTE Belanger Catering of Berkley, dancing, free valet parking and door prize drawings.



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Voters stand out

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Eight Canton Township voters cast ballots for California Rep. Bob Dornan in the Republican presidential preference primary March 19 and we want to know who they are.

Dornan gathered fewer votes in Canton than any of the other eight candidates on the ballot.

We want to know what it is about Dornan that is so compelling that eight people out of the 4,694 who voted in Canton cast their lot with him knowing full well that his chances of winning made "aim and none" seem like good odds.

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Learning German provides rewards

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

It meant storming the Michigan Union stage in just his boxer shorts, in front of nearly 1,000 German-speaking students and several University of Michigan German professors/judges. But it was worth it for eighth-grader — alias Emperor — Kellias Brown and his Central Middle School classmates.

Brown, 50 fellow students and teacher Joy Large walked away from the University of Michigan's 12th Annual German Day with high honors. Their achievements were especially satisfying given the fact that nearly all their competitors were high school students from all over Michigan.

Brown and his fellow German students starred in the drama "The Emperor's New Clothes," adapted by Large from the German fairy tale. Their performance captured first place.

Central's competition included high schools from communities including Frankenmuth, Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Livonia, Ann Arbor

Township board to honor judge, chamber director

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The Canton Township Board of Trustees will meet at 11:50 a.m. Monday, March 25, at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth.

Following roll call and the pledge of allegiance, the agenda will be adopted and the Volunteers in Public Schools award will be presented.

Approval of bills for payment and approval of leaves and resignations will be voted on as part of the consent calendar.

Other companies that will be required to make donations are Masco Tech Tubular Products, Durco and Merchants Automation Products Co. "We just got notice of their approval," Voyles said, referring to notice from the state Tax Commission.

Administrator up for Clarenceville post

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Tattan couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

This is the third job Tattan has sought in the last few years. He applied for the Plymouth-Canton superintendency before Charles Little of New York was hired, and for the Canton principalship after Dr. Tom MacKenzie left.

In its search for a superintendent, trustees set these main qualifications:

• The educator has earned at least a master's degree, with graduate study in educational administration or leadership.

• The educator has worked at least five years as a teacher and five years as an administrator.

• The educator has established himself/herself as an educational leader through active participation in a variety of areas.

• The educator has met all the requirements for certification as set by the Michigan State Board of Education.

The board expects to name a superintendent by May 1.



Lang Lebe Der Konig: Joy Large's eighth-grade German class took top honors at the University of Michigan's 12th Annual German Day.

and everyone was staring at us, it was kind of intimidating. But it was great, because we beat them all."

Student Jane Bube said, "At first, I was really nervous. I did the commercial. But I was really glad I did." For narrator Stefanie Sennett, "It was a great learning experience."

Large remembered some of the judges from her teaching days at the University of Michigan. Large, who received her master's degree in German from U-M, also worked there as a teaching assistant.

At Central, Large teaches a class that includes three weeks of French, German and Spanish, intended to expose students to foreign language, and help them decide which to pursue in high school.

Many of her students are enthused about studying language. "Many have told me they plan to take four years of it," she said.

Sponsors of the event included the consulate generals of Austria and Switzerland, the Austrian Cultural Institute, the Swiss Cultural Institute, the German Information Center, Austrian National Tourist Office, Austrian Cultural Institute, the German Airline Lufthansa, and the German-American Chamber of Commerce.

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Senior from page 1A

think I may quit." Donovan learned the game growing up in Grosse Pointe Park when his father, Percy J. Donovan Sr. taught him to play. Donovan's official name is Percy J. Donovan Jr., which is why he goes by P.J. "If you call me Percy, I'll stop talking to you," he said. "If you ever get married and have kids, don't name them Percy."

Besides his tennis and kitchen band activity, Donovan has found retirement pleasure, if not bliss, through three visits to the former Yugoslavia.

He goes to a place called Medungrad, where the Virgin Mary is reputed to appear regularly to several children. "You will find

Judge from page 1A

peace, contentment, happiness," Donovan said. "It's so peaceful and quiet. It's the best vacation I ever had in my life. All your troubles just disappear."

An early riser since his post office days, Donovan attends church around here at "Madonna Chapel, mostly because they have a 7:10 a.m. mass, and I go to St. Michael in Livonia because they have a 6:30 a.m. mass."

He used to attend the 9 a.m. Mass, but half his day was shot by the time he got out. "I used to get up at 4:30 in the morning (when I worked). Now that I'm retired, I get up at 5 a.m. I don't have to set a clock, and the latest I can get up is 5:30."

Yack, who wrote a letter of recommendation on Cox's behalf to Engler, said he was "looking for someone who would add my point of view to the bench. I share a lot of (Cox's) values, and he shares mine. He's more conservative than he is liberal, and I think that represents generally the Canton experience."

Yack isn't overly impressed with the Wayne County Circuit Court. "You have just a whole bench of people who regard the only serious crimes as rape, pillage and murder," he said.

State Sen. Loren Bennett also wrote a letter of recommendation and spoke to Lucille Taylor, who arranges judicial appointments for Engler, said Bennett chief of staff Bill Sullivan.



Packing: Canton Township resident Sean Cox packed the last of his things Friday before starting as the newest Wayne County Circuit Court judge today. Behind Cox is a giant congratulations banner from his judicial hero, Wayne County Circuit Judge Kaye Tertzag.

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Judson Center, Misc. auto parts and misc. items.

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Space Number F206
Dearborn, Misc. auto parts and misc. items.

Space Number H283
Plymouth, Misc. auto parts and misc. items.

Published March 25 and April 1, 1996.

Site from page 1A

whole realm of issues," Bennett said. The society also has a new barn behind the historic Bartlett-Travis house that is used to house antique farm implements.

Society president Joan Palmer was unavailable for comment.

The district commission would review the proposal and make a recommendation, which would be considered by the township board. If the district commission recommended against the proposal, society members could go directly to the township board to appeal the recommendation, Bennett said.

A decision to use the school would force some organizations, such as the Northwest Homeowners Association and the Canton Police Department that use it for training sessions, to look elsewhere for meeting space. Though there is a fee for the use of the school, it is generally waived for community groups, such as homeowners associations. In lieu of the fee, groups are often asked to volunteer their time on historical projects, McLaughlin said.

John Goulet, president of the Northwest Homeowners Association, was not surprised by the society's proposed plans. "I would classify it as their dream to begin with," he said, adding that it shouldn't be a problem to seek a new location for association meetings.

The association has a number of options for their monthly meetings, such as the Canton Public Library, which does not charge for the use of its meeting room. Goulet also said he was informed that township officials have plans to refurbish a room for meetings in the township hall basement, where the contracted township assessor will be moved later this year. At the Summit on the Park community center, space is rented for a fee.

Site from page 1A

Asked to name a judge he admires, Cox quickly named Wayne County Circuit Judge Kaye Tertzag, who is one of the few other circuit judges who lives outside of Grosse Pointe and Detroit. Tertzag lives in Allen Park.

"That's who I'm going to emulate," Cox said. "If I can pattern myself after him, I'll be successful. He knows the law, and he treats everyone with respect."

Tertzag was pleased to hear it. "The courtroom doesn't belong to a judge," he said. "It belongs to the people, and we're here as temporary tenants. It's important that we create an atmosphere where the resolution of disputes can take place in an orderly manner. I trust Cox is going to bring that same love and concern for the law to the bench. Sean is going to be an excellent judge."

Certainly from Cox's point of view, he couldn't start in a better place. He has been assigned to the courtroom across the hall from Tertzag, the courtroom Tertzag himself presided in for 10 years before moving across the hall.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL WEED CUTTING ORDINANCE VIOLATION

The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently seeking bids for the cutting of weeds in regard to Ordinance Violation. The weed cutting would be on properties in the Township of Plymouth. Contract to be awarded for a one (1) year time frame with a one (1) year continuation option from May 1, 1996 through April 30, 1997. Work would be performed on an as needed basis. Submit quote based on per hourly rate. Request for Proposal may be obtained in the Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Sealed bids must be returned to the Office of the Clerk no later than April 1, 1996 at 3:00 p.m.

Published March 21, 18, 21, 22 and 28, 1996.

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

NURSING-BOTTLE SYNDROME

Parents of newborns and young children have recently been advised by pediatricians to cut back on their children's overly abundant intake of fruit juices in favor of a more balanced approach featuring more nutritious solid foods. Pediatricians would also like to add to this recommendation of restricted juice intake by saying that baby bottles containing sugary drinks should not be left in the mouths of children for prolonged periods. All too often, a child is allowed to drift off to sleep with a nipple in his or her mouth. This allows sugary liquids to pool around the teeth to provide for the bacteria that cause tooth decay. As a result, severe decay (first in the upper front teeth, and then in the back teeth of both jaws) may appear in the form of "nursing-bottle syndrome." In addition, if not dealt with, the implications of nursing-bottle syndrome for the health of future permanent teeth could be just as serious.

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McCotter protests 'Dem agenda'

BY BETH BENDALL JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter walked out of last week's state of the county address by commission chairman Ricardo Solomon calling the speech political posturing "that bore no relation to the real problems confronting our community."

Solomon's speech included a summary of Wayne County's progress over the past year from a legislative perspective.

The commission's reforms, which included reducing the number of departments and reducing the commission's budget, were among the accomplishments Solomon listed.

An approved \$27 million bond issue to build a new youth home, was also cited among the accomplishments.

The commission's goals include strengthening the auditor general's office, a 10-year capital improvement plan, a debt policy and a refocused economic development plan, said Solomon, a Democrat from Detroit.

"The Pollyanna speech constituted political posturing that bore no relation to the real problems confronting our community. Thus, my only option was to leave. I could not tacitly condone the speech by enduring it," McCotter said in a statement issued Thursday after the meeting.

McCotter is a Republican from Livonia. His district also includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Local commissioner Michelle Plawek, D-DeARBorn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and part of Livonia, said she thought the speech accurately reflected what the commission is doing.

Solomon downplayed the incident on Friday, saying it was too big a deal and that he is not angry. "I think Commissioner McCotter is a very good commissioner," Solomon said.

McCotter said in his statement that the address was a surprise, but Solomon said all the commissioners should have known the speech was being held.

As part of the speech Solomon introduced each commissioner and listed each commissioner's accomplishments. McCotter was omitted from the introductions.

Solomon said he omitted McCotter because he wanted the commissioners to be present as he introduced them.

"I didn't know why he left. I wanted to introduce him when he came back," Solomon said.

As the meeting was adjourning, commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, said that a minority response from the Republican perspective should have been included. There are three Republicans on the 15-member commission.

Solomon said he hadn't yet come to a conclusion about whether to include a minority response. "I don't know how we're going to deal with that," he said.

A "1995-1996 Legislative Agenda" was presented during Thursday's meeting, which McCotter also criticized. "I repeatedly requested that my name be removed from this document, which is not representative of the needs of our community," McCotter said in a statement.

"This Democratic agenda amounts to nothing more than euphemisms for old enthusiasms — more taxes, more spending, more government. I am not, and will not, be a party to it," he said in the statement.

None of the three Republicans were pictured in the "Legislative Agenda."

Solomon said he is aware of this criticism.

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Comerica Bank Member FDIC. Annual Percentage Yield is based on a nine-month Time Deposit Account (TDA). Monthly fee waived from Time Deposit Account. Some of the offer available to new money depositors only. Minimum opening balance on \$10,000 for Time Deposits and IRAs and \$500 for checking accounts. Maximum deposit \$100,000 in a single account. For the promotional offer, eligible regular interest-bearing checking account is eligible. APY not applicable to non-interest-bearing checking accounts. Other business accounts are not eligible. Offer limited to new accounts and line increases of \$5,000 or more. \$40 annual fee after the first year. There are no other costs to open your account. Please consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility. Property insurance is required. Applications must be received by May 31, 1996.

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Daily Admission \$6.00 • Fri. - Sun. 10-6
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Discount admission coupons available at Farmer Jack or call: (810) 380-7001 before April 12.

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The Matchmaker Event on Select Edition Pre-Owned Jaguars through March 31st.

There has never been a larger selection of exceptional pre-owned Jaguars. Add to this the incentives that are only available until March 31st and suddenly you'll find your heart pounding and your knees weakening. So ahead, let yourself fall in love at your local dealer, or visit our Web site at <http://www.jaguarsales.com>

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1993 JAGUAR XJ6
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\$399
A MONTH FOR \$8 MONTH*
\$2,950 DOWN PAYMENT
\$3,349 Cash due at signing*
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Yes, sir! Whether you live the regimented life or not, there's no better way to speak freely than with Cellular One. Where, for a limited time, you can sit back and talk for hours with free weekend calls, a free portable phone, and our special low monthly rate of just \$19.99. So if you want permission to speak freely, you don't have to ask; simply call us today. Just be sure to do it on the double!

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New activations only. Two-year service agreement required. Cannot be combined with other Cellular One offers. Activation fee required. Chat Pak™ rate plan includes a free portable phone and free weekend calling but not include evening, cell, long distance, and taxes. Weekend calling includes all month hours from Friday evening through Monday morning, through September 30, 1996. Other restrictions apply. Offer ends March 31, 1996.

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March 29, 30 & 31, 1996
Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 11-5

NORTHVILLE RECREATION CENTER
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Admission \$2.00 • Lunch Available
No Baby Strollers, Please

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Michigan National Bank

*The discounted introductory variable rate of 6.25% is based on The Wall Street Journal prime rate minus 2.00% good through December 31, 1996. After that, the regular rates will apply. For example, the Annual Percentage Rate in effect as of March 1, 1996 were 8.75% for lines of credit of \$50,000 to \$250,000, 9.25% for lines of \$25,000 to \$49,999, and 10.25% for lines of \$5,000 to \$24,999. The APRs are variable. The rate will increase to the prime rate plus 2.00% if the prime rate increases by \$5,000 or more. \$40 annual fee subject to charge monthly and based on The Wall Street Journal prime rate plus the applicable margin. Maximum APR is 18%. Offer limited to new accounts and line increases of \$5,000 or more. \$40 annual fee after the first year. There are no other costs to open your account. Please consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility. Property insurance is required. Applications must be received by May 31, 1996.

OBITUARIES

ALBERT O. HEINDRYCK
Funeral and burial services for Albert O. Heindryck, 72, of Plymouth were held recently in Spring Hill, Tenn. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

He was born Feb. 5, 1924, in Chicago, Ill., and died Wednesday, March 13, in Detroit. He was an engineer at Ford Motor Co. for 23 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1968

He is survived by his wife, Annette Wilkes, daughters, Anne Varner of Alma, Catherine Tuzeneu of Tenn. and Marion Benton of Chelsea; son, Oscar Heindryck, Jr. of Calif.; eight grandchildren; one brother; one sister.

LINDA J. OSEN
Services for Linda J. Osen, 57, of Westland were Thursday, March 21, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, in Birmingham.

She was born Jan. 29, 1939, in Detroit, and died Monday, March 18, in Westland. She was a leasing agent for Westhaven Manor in Westland. She worked at the Plymouth Elks for 10 years. She moved to the Westland community in 1986 from Livonia.

PAUL D. SMITH
A funeral Mass for Paul D. Smith, 51, of Canton was held Friday, March 22, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with Rev. George Charley officiating, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

He was born June 22, 1944, in Delphos, Ohio, and died Monday, March 18, in Canton. He was a retail manager for The Sports Authority.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Smith; son, Brian Smith of Canton; daughters, Holly Smith and Sarah Smith of Canton Township; brothers, Daniel Smith of Delphos, Ohio, sisters, Sharon Johnson of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Memorial contributions may be made to Community Hospice.

CLARENCE G. WOLF
Services for Clarence G. Wolf of Canton were Thursday, March 21, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home - Canton Chapel, with Rev. Paul S. Hiyama of St. John Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was

in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. He was born Aug. 11, 1906, in Detroit, and died Monday, March 18, at St. Mary Hospital. He was a postal worker.

County board sets fees for canoe rentals, golf

The rates have been set for canoe rentals on the Rouge River in Hines Park. Commissioners approved the rates at Thursday's board meeting.

Canoes will rent for \$10 for the route from Newburgh Lake to Nankin. The rental fee is for two hours, plus \$4 for each extra half-hour. A \$20 refundable deposit is also required.

Rates were also set for \$10 for the Nankin Lake to Merriman route and for \$18 for rentals from Newburgh Lake to Merriman, but those parts of the Rouge won't be open to canoeists yet because of work still to be completed, according to Anastasia M. Pites, recreation manager for the county's parks division.

A dozen canoes will be available for rental with more on order, she said.

The Newburgh Lake to Nankin Lake route is about 3.5 miles and about an hour-and-a-half canoe for the average canoeist, she said. Canoe rentals are scheduled to begin Saturday, May 4.

Wayne County commissioners approved increasing golf fees by \$1 during Thursday's regular commission meeting, but some commissioners raised concerns that the scheduled public hearing on the fees hadn't been adequately advertised.

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COUNTY BRIEFS

Because of a commission resolution not to advertise in the downtown dailies while their unions are still on strike, the notice was placed in the Detroit Legal News and the Michigan Chronicle, which raised concerns for some commissioners as not reaching enough county residents.

Local commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, was among the no votes on the fee hike.

At Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn, Ohio, the league greens fee for nine holes is increased to \$12, the weekday fee for nine holes is \$12, the weekday fee for 18 holes is \$17.

The fee for junior and senior citizens for nine holes between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays is \$9, and for 18 holes during the same times the fee is \$12.

The weekday twilight (after 6 p.m.) fee is \$10, the weekend fee for nine holes is \$13, and the weekend fee for 18 holes is \$20.

Golf cart rental is \$11 for nine holes and is \$21 for 18 holes. Golf cart rental for senior citizens is \$8 for nine holes and \$13 for 18 holes. Golf pull cart rental remains at \$3.

Contracts were approved Thursday to buy Titleist Foot-Joy, Taylor Made and Karston golf equipment for the Warren Valley Golf Course pro shop and that had some commissioners raising questions.

A contract for \$10,000 to buy Titleist Foot-Joy golf balls, clubs, gloves and other golf accessories, a contract for \$10,000 to buy Taylor Made golf clubs, bags and golf accessories and a \$7,000 contract to buy Ping Zing Golf Clubs and other golf equipment and accessories for resale at the Warren Valley Golf Course pro shop were approved Thursday.

Some commissioners questioned buying the equipment from manufacturers located outside of Michigan, but Parks Director Hurley Coleman pointed out these brands of equipment are only manufactured out of state.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, asked if the county had considered privatizing the pro shop, and questions were also raised about the prices of equipment sold at the pro shop.

But Coleman said the county hasn't considered privatizing and that the pro shop's merchandise is appropriately placed in the marketplace.

Noises off
A \$583,486 contract to sound insulate houses in the flight paths of Metro Airport in Romulus was approved Thursday.

Work will include noise measuring, engineering and installation services as part of the Residential Sound Insulation Program.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. EST on Wednesday, April 3, 1996. The bid opening will be at 2:00 p.m. EST on Wednesday, April 3, 1996 here for the following:

NETWORK ROUTERS & HUBS

Specifications and bid documents are available at the city hall during normal business hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk, City of Plymouth

Published March 23, 1996

Section 9.2.1, R-2-A Multiple Family Residential District, Uses Subject to Special Conditions, presently reads as follows:

1. Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities including park and ride facilities, municipal parks and playgrounds.

Section 9.2.1 is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows:

1. Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities including park and ride facilities, municipal parks and playgrounds.

Section 10.2.3, OS Office Service District, Uses Subject to Special Conditions, presently reads as follows:

1. Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities, including park and ride facilities, municipal parks, playgrounds.

Section 10.2.3 is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows:

1. Public, parochial and private schools including nursery schools, churches, libraries, community buildings, hospitals, convalescent homes, municipal facilities, including park and ride facilities, municipal parks, playgrounds.

Section 12.2, C-2 General Commercial District, Section 12.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions presently ends with item 15.

Article XII, C-2 General Commercial District, Section 12.2 is amended to add item 16, as follows:

16. Large scale churches, subject to the following:

(a) The site shall have at least 150 feet of frontage on a major thoroughfare with an existing or planned right of way of not less than one hundred twenty (120) feet. All ingress and egress to the site shall be directly onto such major thoroughfare.

(b) The site shall be located within one half mile of interchange access to M-14 or I-275, as measured along major thoroughfares.

(c) All buildings, structures, and parking and loading areas shall be set back a minimum of one hundred (100) feet from any abutting residential zoning district. Such setback area shall be heavily landscaped so as to create a complete visual and physical separation between the two unlike land uses, forming an effective screen in compliance with the provisions of Article 22 of this Ordinance.

(d) Traffic from worship services, events and other large assemblies shall be controlled by the driver or its agents as to as to not create congestion or unreasonable delays on the public street. The methods and a written plan for traffic control shall be presented to the Planning Commission for approval after review and comment on the plan by the Township Police Department.

(e) Associated uses on the site such as schools, recreation centers, retreat facilities, conference centers and others shall meet all requirements of this Ordinance for such uses.

(f) All parking spaces and aisles shall be screened from off-site view by any one or a combination of the following:

1) Screening mound or berm.

2) Dense landscaping.

3) Solid wall with planting strip.

4) Changes in grade through the use of retaining walls, or topographic features.

Screening shall be in accordance with the requirements of Section 22.8 of this Ordinance.

(g) There shall be no outside loudspeakers or amplified sound outside of a totally enclosed building.

(h) Storage of buses, trucks, and maintenance equipment shall be entirely within a totally enclosed building.

(i) A schedule of expected frequency of services, events and assemblies shall be provided.

Article XV, IND Industrial District, Section 15.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions presently ends with item 8.

Article XV, IND Industrial District, Section 15.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions is hereby proposed to be amended to add item 9, as follows:

9. Large-scale churches, subject to the following: [same conditions as C-2 District]

Article XIX, PUD Planned Unit Development Option, Section 19.12 General Conditions presently does not specifically permit large-scale churches.

Article XIX, PUD Planned Unit Development Option, Section 19.12 is hereby proposed to be amended to add item 1 (e), as follows:

(e) Large-scale churches, subject to the following: [same conditions as C-2 District]

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendments to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. Telephone No. 453-3840, Extension 209, Application No. 1356. At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as proposed or amended.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-8440, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

Published: March 25 and April 11, 1996

Discover marvelous merchandise, read Malls & Main Streets every Monday in your hometown newspaper.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS RIDGE ROAD AND POWELL ROAD S.A.D. PAVING PROJECT Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan JOB NO. 132-94-041

Sealed proposals for road paving are invited and will be received until 11:00 A.M. local time, on Monday, April 8, 1996, by the Township Clerk in the Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Immediately thereafter all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The approximate quantities of major items of work involved in the project are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Quantity. Includes Aggregate Base Under Bituminous, Concrete Curb and Gutter, Detail C-6, Class C76-IV Sewer, 12" to 18", Bituminous Aggregate Base Course, and Bituminous Aggregate Wearing Course.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done are on the site and may be examined on and after 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 29, 1996 at the following locations: the office of the Consulting Engineer, Orchard, Hiltz & McClinton, Inc., 34935 Schoecraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150; Charter Township of Plymouth, D.P.W. Office, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170; the area office of Dodge Reports, 10 Oak Hollow, Suite 330, Southfield, MI 48034; and Daily Construction Reports, 25229 Dequindre Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

Copies thereof may be obtained on and after 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 29, 1996, at the office of the Consulting Engineer, Orchard, Hiltz & McClinton, Inc., 34935 Schoecraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150. A fee of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars, non-refundable will be charged for each set of plans and contract documents. Persons desiring that the plans be mailed shall also submit an additional Five (\$5.00) Dollars to cover handling and postage. The contract documents will be sent by United Parcel Service. A certified check, cashier's check or an acceptable bid bond for a sum no less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal.

The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal, and to waive irregularities in proposals.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of one hundred twenty (120) calendar days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of the proposals.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

Published: March 23 and 25, 1996

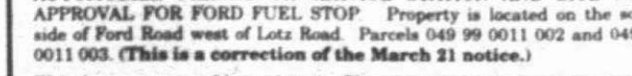
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 1, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Section 18.02, B.3 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

CONSIDER REQUEST FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR AUTOMOBILE FILLING OR SERVICE STATION AND SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR FORD FUEL STOP. Property is located on the south side of Ford Road west of Lot Road. Parcels 049 99 0011 902 and 049 99 0011 003. (This is a correction of the March 21 notice.)

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

FOR RD



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published: March 25, 1996

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Same 62-year tradition of service. Same name. But now we have a new look. Plus new financial services to help you get more from your money. Check us out, today.

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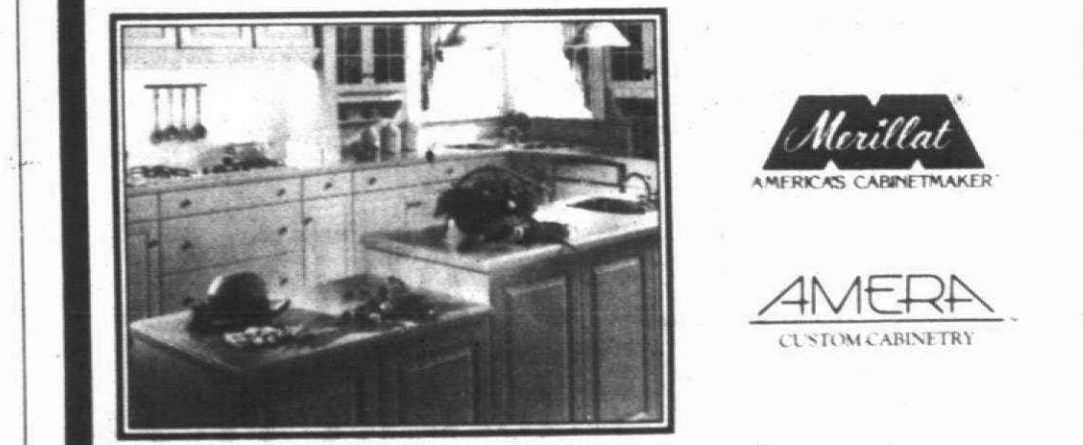
First Federal of Michigan logo and address information for various branches including Brighton, Livonia, Mt. Clemens, Southgate, and Waterford.

1996 RED RIBBON BALL POZ MAGAZINE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS PANGBORN DESIGN, LTD. SAKS FIFTH AVENUE APRIL 27, 1996 Somerset Collection An evening of dining, dancing and fashion, benefiting Wellness House of Michigan. For ticket information, please call 313 993 1338.

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"Measure Twice...Cut Once."

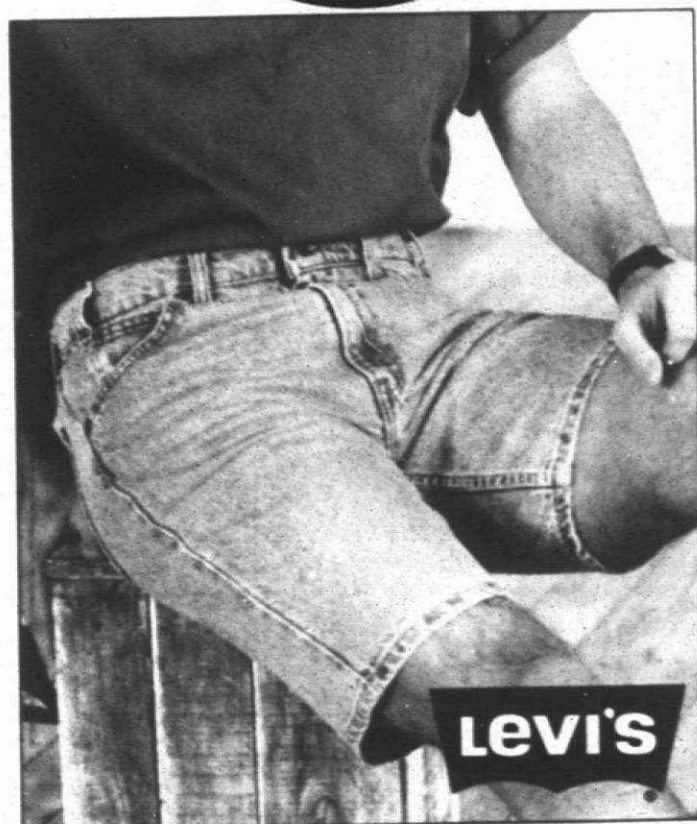
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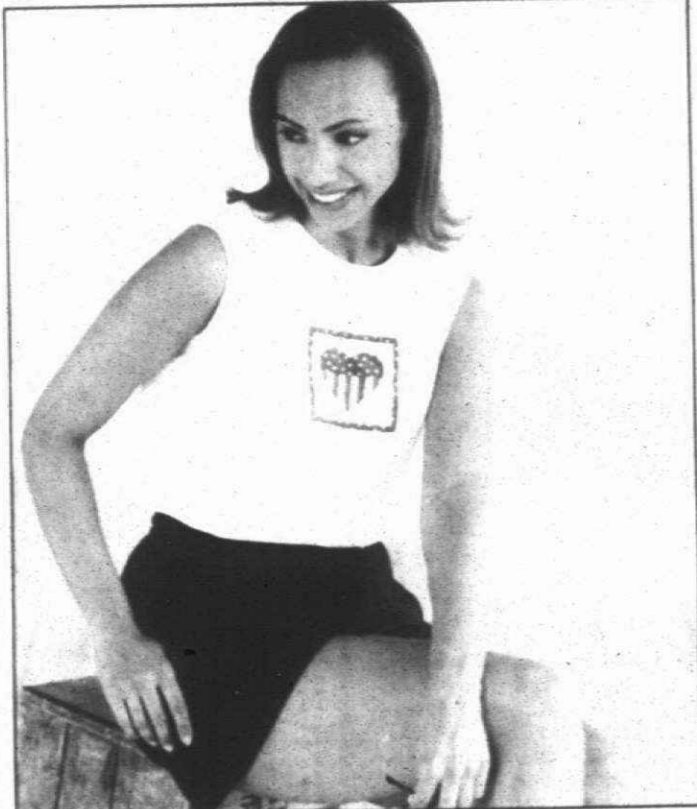


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SALE 19⁹⁹

MEN'S LEVI'S DENIM SHORTS

50S* Regular, 550* Relaxed or 560* Loose Fits.
550* Relaxed Fit & 560* Loose fit Stonewash jeans, sale 24.99



SALE 8⁹⁹

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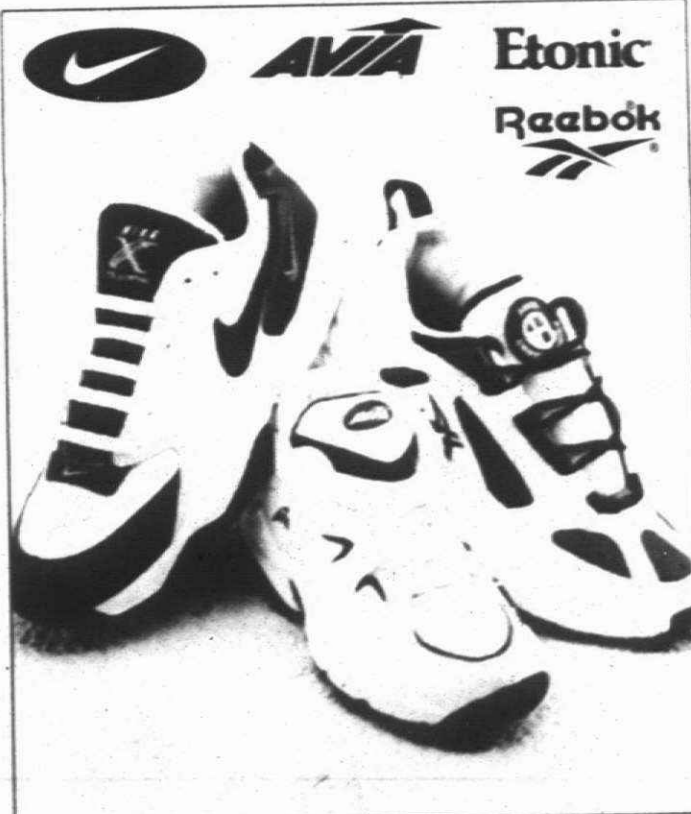
Misses' Lee* denim skooters, Reg. \$26, sale 19.99
Misses' Levi's* denim shorts, Reg. 37.99, sale 29.99



SAVE 25%

MISSSES' & PETITES' CROFT & BARROW

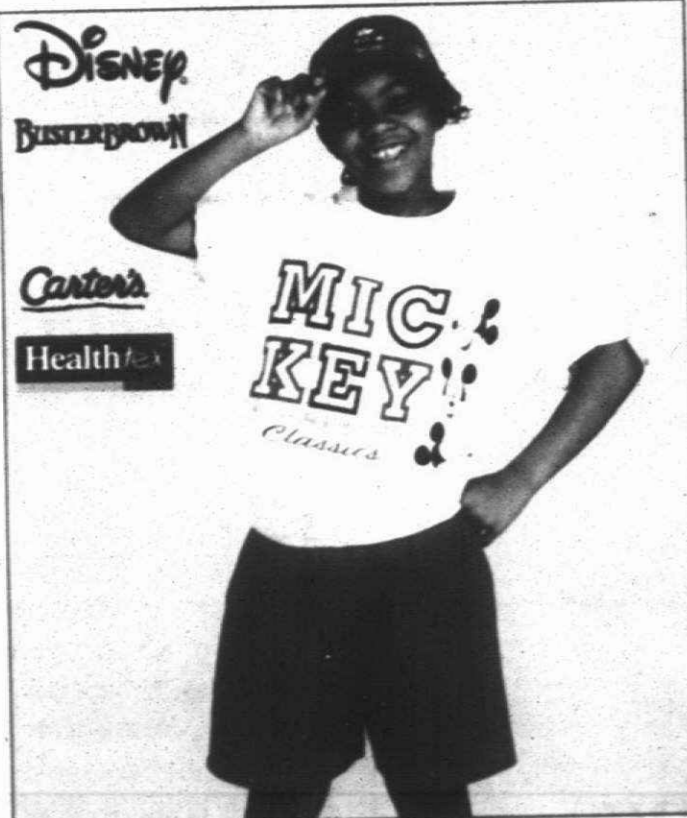
COORDINATES Misses' shown, Reg. \$18-\$56, sale 13.50-42.00
Misses' & petites' Katherine Marie coordinates, sale 22.50-42.00



SAVE \$10-\$15

ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S RUNNING, WALKING AND CROSS-TRAINING SHOES

Reg. 29.99-79.99, sale 19.99-69.99



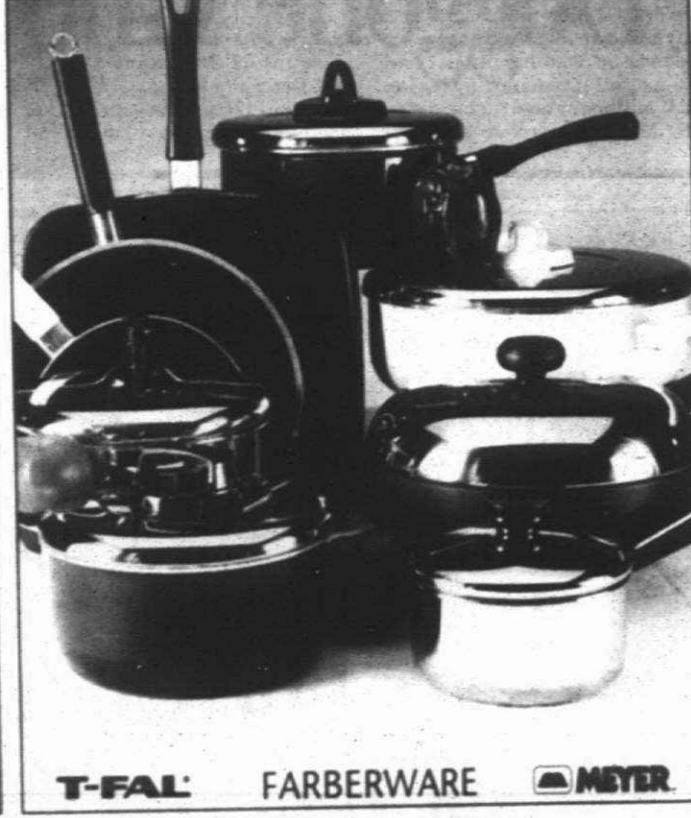
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KIDS' DISNEY & NAME-BRAND APPAREL

Newborns* • Infants* • Toddlers* • Boys* 4-7 • Girls* 4-16

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Name-brand apparel not included in girls' 7-16 sizes.



SAVE 20-60%

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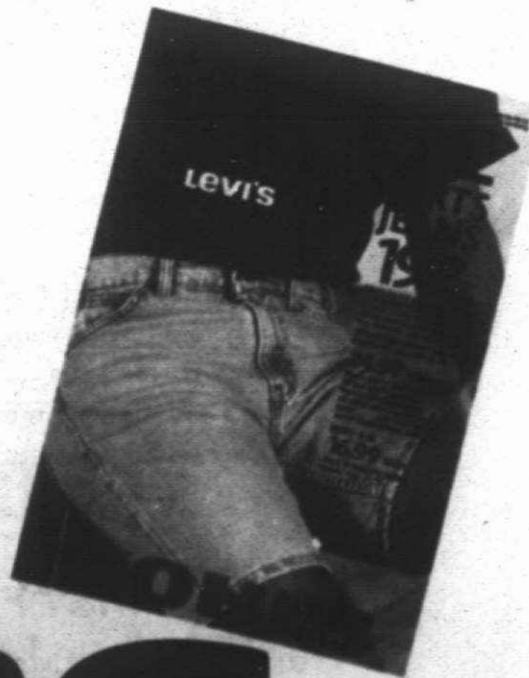
Reg. 4.99-152.99, sale 3.49-121.99
15-33% off all small electrics. 10.99-349.99, sale 9.34-297.49

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MARCH 24

STORE HOURS: Shop Sunday 10:00am-6:00pm; Monday-Friday 9:30am-9:30pm; Saturday, March 30, 7:00am-Midnight

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KOHL'S



SEMCOG strategy County backs plan to sue

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

SEMCOG and Gov. John Engler are going eyeball to eyeball over splitting up road money. The construction season is almost here, and both sides are drawing their weapons.

"We'll either solve the problem or renegotiate," said a hopeful John Amberger, executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a seven-county planning agency. But SEMCOG delegates loaded their weapon by authorizing him to hire a lawyer and sue for a larger share of federal aid. The vote was 26-15.

Engler is using his weapons, too. "He has threatened aid to Detroit Metro Airport (run by Wayne County)," said Michael Duggan, deputy county executive. "He has threatened the deal in Oakland County on Clinton Valley Center land. Mayor (Dennis) Archer has been threatened on state aid to Tiger Stadium."

"I've listened to Brooks Patterson (Republican Oakland County executive), say I'm getting pressured statewide - my career is threatened," said Duggan at the March 21 SEMCOG executive committee meeting.

To understand the duel, think of a two-house legislature. Engler is one; SEMCOG the other. Both must agree on identical versions of a bill for it to become law. The Federal Highway Administration has set an April 1 deadline for a deal. Contractors are sending out form letters warning SEMCOG officials to "reconsider your political posturing."

The "bill," in this case, is called TIP, for Transportation Improvement Program. It's a three-year plan for splitting either \$1.8 billion or \$2.1 billion in federal and state money. The total size depends on whether Engler and the Legislature can agree on \$350 million in new fuel taxes. SEMCOG's version gives the

Oakland County executive) is putting roads ahead of party. Courage is contagious."

Mike Duggan

Michigan Department of Transportation an 86-14 percent advantage in the first year and the time-honored 75-25 advantage in the second and third years. "The state ought to look long and hard at it," said SEMCOG's Amberger. "It's a workable solution."

MDOT spokesman Louis Lambert disagreed. He said SEMCOG's version leaves nothing for state bridges and safety projects in the two outer years. Supporting Engler, some Republican lawmakers from Macomb, Livingston and western Wayne counties accuse SEMCOG of "vetoing" Engler's plan.

Not so, said John Grubba, Patterson's deputy county executive and former chief of the Oakland Road Commission. "Under federal law, the governor and the metropolitan planning organization (SEMCOG) must agree. ISTE (the federal transportation act) says a plan must be fiscally constrained - no projects to be guessed at," said Grubba, blistering MDOT's Lambert for failing to list the bridge and safety projects it wants.

Grubba said the latest SEMCOG TIP knocks out state bike paths, roadside parks and restroom improvements in the two outer years. "Our roads are going to hell. I'll go for better local roads over toilets," he said, declaring the Engler-MDOT plan "ridiculous, bizarre; it will be sent back by the feds."

How they voted
Supporting the SEMCOG position with its authorization to sue were all of the Wayne County and Detroit delegations, a majority from Livingston County, all of Washtenaw County, all of Detroit

and half of Oakland County. Supporting the Engler-MDOT plan were all of Macomb County, half of Oakland and MDOT's Lambert.

All eight delegates from Wayne County voted yes, including County Executive Ed McNamara, Duggan, the executive's staff and suburban officials such as Livonia Councilman Mike McGee.

Oakland County delegates split 3-3. Favoring the SEMCOG plan were Grubba, representing Patterson; Birmingham council member Dante Lanzetta; and Walled Lake Mayor Bill Roberts. Among the no votes were Republican county commissioners David Moffitt of Farmington Hills and Nancy Dingledey of Wixom and Milford Township Supervisor James Caswell.

Livingston County delegates split 4-1 in favor of SEMCOG's position. Voting yes: Richard Rudnick, drain commissioner; Gary Cook, intermediate school district; Marjorie Carlon, city-village bloc; and Paulette Skolarus, Genoa Township. Voting no: David Hamilton, a county commissioner.

Projects
In Wayne County, the SEMCOG plan moves several resurfacing projects forward from 1998 to 1997, including Beech Daly from Warren to Joy; Cherry Hill from Merriman to Middlebelt; Northville Road from Five Mile to Hines Drive; Plymouth Road from Haggerty to Eckles; Van Born from Merriman to Inkster roads; Venoy from Van Born to US-12; Haggerty from south of Joy to north of Ann Arbor roads; and Seven Mile from east of I-275 to Newburgh.

In Oakland County, the SEMCOG plan restores three "shelved" projects to the 1997 TIP program: Campbell Road from 12 to 13 Mile, reconstruction; Elizabeth Lake Road from Cooley Lake Road to M-59, widen to five lanes; and Maple Road from Hunter to Adams, widen to five lanes.

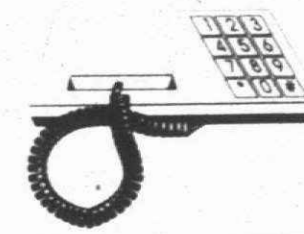
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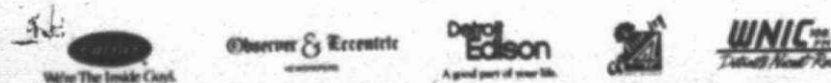
"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting March 17th, watch "Our House," Sundays at 7:00 a.m. on WDIV Channel 4.

Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment. You'll see all new shows on energy efficient windows, kitchens and interior designs, as well as building an energy efficient home and conducting your own energy audit. Plus a special show about the Greening of the White House.

"Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.

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"Our House," Sundays, 7:00 a.m.,
WDIV, through June 9th



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SHOPPING CENTERED

Finally, fashion for the fullest figures

Style and substance have come to clothing for full-figured women as department stores and specialty shops scramble to offer clothing one industry expert claims is long overdue. She spoke recently as a guest at Jacobson's Clairewood Shops.

Just five years ago, if you wore a size 20, it wasn't color or style you worried about when you went clothes shopping. It was wondering if you'd find anything that fit.

Now, department and specialty stores working with designers and manufacturers, have fashions for full-figured women in the same fabrics and styles found in other areas of the store.

"We full-figured women have decided to live our lives without apology," said Liz Dillon, east coast fashion editor of Big Beautiful Woman magazine and full-figure fashion industry advocate. "We've showed clothing manufacturers that we want and will buy investment clothing. We care very much about fashion and we're a force to be reckoned with."

Dillon is a former Glamour magazine staffer, owner of her own public relations firm, and ex Ford agency model. She came to Detroit last week as a guest of Jacobson's Clairewood Shops, speaking to the media about her cause, and hosting seminars and personal consultations with shoppers.

"She said one third of American women wear a size 14 or larger and have a professional job they must dress up for. They pursue active lives with families and friends that require stylish clothes."

Until a few years ago, she pointed out, full-figured women had to be content with wearing black tent dresses and "feeling as if we were being punished for our size by clothing manufacturers. I think we all secretly believed our weight was a temporary thing."

But now all that's over. We want labels. We want quality. We want to look beautiful," she insisted. "When you walk into a room, you are going to be noticed, so give them something to look at. Looking good is your best revenge."

How can full-figured gals look their best? "First, stop whining about your body and the way things are," she said. "Find beautiful clothes that suit your body type and lifestyle, then buy them and wear them with confidence."

She suggests women fall into one of five personality categories: Sporty, Classic/Elegant, Freestyle, Romantic, or Sensual. Women have one of six body shapes: hourglass, rectangle, round, square, triangle or reverse triangle. When shopping for clothes, women should look for designs that fit both their figure type and personality.

See FASHION, 11A



Looking good: From designer Diane Gilman comes separates perfect for larger sizes. This outfit appears in Big Beautiful Woman magazine and is available locally at Jacobson's.



Shine on: Pearlized pink motorcycle jacket of coated polyester and cotton from Andrea Mori at Neiman Marcus.

A lesson on fabrics for spring shoppers

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Retailers insist that March is the best month of the year to buy spring fashions. So, even though it's hard to get in the mood for trying on bright colors, cotton tees and sleeveless sheaths when it's still 40 degrees, overcast and rainy outside, inside the stores, collections are in full bloom with sizes and colors for everyone in stock.

If you've already been browsing, you've noticed that clothes this season come in a zany array of fabrics (techno cyber fibers like neoprene, tissue-thin tulle and matte jersey knit come to mind) and next to these exotic pieces hang rows of garments from more traditional cloths like khaki-colored chinos, white linens, and silk shantung.

It's all about shine for glamour, and stretchability for comfort movement. Colby McWilliams, men's fashion director at Neiman Marcus, said even board-room types will be buying and wearing "fabrics that shine" this season. He provided this fabric glossary for the spring of 1996. Let's see how well you know the stuff that clothes are made of.

Lace: Lots of lace used this season for its romantic, feminine properties. Alecon is the most elaborate needlepoint lace ever made. It is produced in France and was first made in 1665. Chantilly is a bobbin lace originally made in 1740 of black silk and linen thread. After the French revolution (about 1805) Chantilly Blonde was the rage in Paris. Guipure is a heavy, large-patterned decorative lace. Venice is a needle-made lace originating in Venice in the Middle Ages. It was brought to Italy by the Saracens.

Bakelite: A trademark commonly used for any of various synthetic resins and plastics. Sometimes used for buttons and belt buckles.

Chamois: A soft, pliant leather prepared from the skin of sheep.

Neoprene: A synthetic rubber generally with a highly reflective surface, often resembling leather.

Organdy: Very fine transparent muslin with a stiff finish.

Gabardine: A firm, hard-finished durable fabric twilled with diagonal ribs on the right side.

Georgette: Thin, strong crepe woven from hard, twisted yarns to produce a dull pebbly surface.

Jersey: A plain-knitted elastic fabric of cotton, wool, rayon or synthetic fibers. It was first knitted on the Jersey and Guernsey Islands in the English Channel. Great for garments that move!

Organza: Sheer fabric resembling organdy, usually made of silk, nylon or rayon.

Ottoman: Heavy, large-ribbed fabric of cotton or wool covered by silk wrap yarns.

Pique: A durable, ribbed fabric of cotton, rayon or silk.

Rayon: Any group of smooth textile fibers made from cellulose material by extrusion methods. Natural, not synthetic. Nowadays, it can be washed.

Shantung: A fabric in plain weave having a slightly irregular surface due to uneven slubbed filling yarns. (Slub yarn has irregular diameters caused by error or on purpose.)

Sharkskin: A smooth, crisp fabric with a dull finish usually made of rayon in a basketweave pattern.

Twill: A textile weave in which filling threads pass over one and under two or more warp threads to give the appearance of diagonal lines.

Tulle: Sheer, stiffened silk, rayon or nylon net.

Viscose: A golden brown solution made from cellulose used in making rayon.

Sienna: An earthy substance containing oxides that is used as a pigment. It's usually reddish brown. Sienna is named after the Tuscan town that discovered it.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls and Mainstreets next week:

- Farmington's Malibu Group Salon offers solutions to touchy beauty problems.
- Sportswear fashions take center stage.



Aj Jemison

New mall manager for Fairlane

Aj Jemison takes the reins at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, appointed mall manager after three years as operations manager of the 1.5 million-square foot Taubman Center.

Jemison (first name is pronounced "Ajay") succeeds Miles McFee, who returns to Taubman headquarters with a national assignment in the company's asset management group.

"Ms Jemison has distinguished herself as an exceptional manager and a highly effective representative for Fairlane in the greater Detroit community," McFee said. Fairlane, celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, recently turned the retail com-

munity with its decision to close business operations on 20 Saturday evenings. Mall management instead, donated the center to non-profit community groups for gala fund raisers.

Prior to joining the Taubman Company, Jemison was general manager of a Denver mall. Through the 1980s she held key executive positions with major commercial real estate concerns involved in both retail and office operations. In Atlanta, Jemison served as construction coordinator for the Peachtree Management Co. and later as property manager for Intershop Real Estate Services. She was property manager of the Kensington

Galleria in Tulsa.

The mother of two children and a native of Tulsa, Jemison is a member of American Business Women's Association, the Women's Economic Club of Detroit, and Leadership Detroit.

"I welcome this new challenge and am excited about continuing my work with the community, our tenants and the understanding members of our management team to build on Fairlane's position as Wayne County's premier shopping destination," she said.

Fairlane features over 200 specialty shops, Saks Fifth Avenue, Hudson's, Lord & Taylor, JC Penney and Sears.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

\$100 at any mall store, service company or restaurant and receive an AM/FM sports radio while supporting one of our customers, receipts redeemable at Information Desk.
Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

AUTHOR VISITS
Rabbi Sherwin Wine, 7:30 p.m. at Borders, discusses his book, "Staying Sane in a Crazy World: A Guide to Rational Living." Wine is the founder of Humanistic Judaism.
Laurel Manor Schoolcraft/W. Haggerty Livonia. (810) 423-9700.

ORCHID SHOW
Spring blooms presented by the Michigan Orchid Society in mall's center concourse through March 31.
Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

SPRING FASHIONS
Westland merchants show off their best collections in a runway show that will make its way into the center for informal modeling, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

BUNNY BREAKFAST
Families invited 7-11:30 a.m. at Mayflower Hotel, \$7.95 per adult, one child eats free with each adult, additional children \$3.95. Downtown merchants include flyers of merchandise discounts. Photo opportunity.
Ann Arbor Trail/Main St., Downtown Plymouth. (313) 345-1540.

CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE
Buzabelle Fidget and The Thing About Spring, 1 and 3 p.m. Center Court, presented by Children's Theatre of Michigan.
Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi. (810) 348-9438.

SPRING FASHION SHOW
Presented by Cheer Detergent featuring models from Femme Les Hommes School 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Tel Twelve Mile, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

TRUNK SHOW
Sutbury's hosts spring/summer show for men and women, noon to 4 p.m. Special sizes. Refreshments. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-8555.

SHOE BUYER VISITS
Jacobson's Brian Donaldson brings exclusive special order collections to town by Annals, Cole Haan, Evan Picone, Selby, St. John and Stuart Weitzman, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ladies Shoes.
Maple/Bates, Downtown Birmingham. (810) 644-8900.

SAX QUARTET
Senaphone virtuoso and University of Michigan professor Donald Sinta joined by pianist Katherine Goodson and the U of M saxophone quartet for an educational presentation for families, 7:30 p.m. at Hagopian's Refreshments.
852 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 646-7947.

FACIAL CLINIC
Complimentary mini-facial and spring makeover by Yves Saint Laurent experts, through March 30. Added bonus, a just-for-fun psychic reading. Appointments suggested.
Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000, ext. 264.

FASHION BENEFIT
Floire Marks of Weight Watchers is the guest speaker as "retrospective" spring fashions from Puritan take

center stage to raise funds for Myasthenia Gravis Association. Noon, 20th annual event. Public invited. Tickets \$35 per person. Reserved seating. Lunch, raffle of door prizes, cocktails.
Laurel Manor Schoolcraft/W. Haggerty Livonia. (810) 423-9700.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls and Mainstreets beat. To be included, send information to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009, or fax (810) 644-1314.

CORRECTION
A recent Malls & Mainstreets article quoted a retail expert who said there is 20,000-square feet of retail space for each person in the U.S. The figure disturbed William Cook of Cook Real Estate & Research Co., Livonia, who called to report that as a member of the International Council of Shopping Center Research Advisory Task Force he found that figure "high."

"It's more like 18.7-square feet per person," he said. "And that is a 1994 ICSC figure." He also provided this 1994-based retail information: There are 376 shopping centers with more than one million square feet of retail space in the country. There are a total of 40,368 shopping centers in all. Retail sales in shopping centers topped \$880.2 billion and generated \$36.2 billion in state sales taxes.

BIRMINGHAM'S IMAGE
The Berline Group of Bloomfield Hills introduced a promotional campaign for the city of Birmingham's Principal Shopping District. Area residents have received a four-color, eight page advertisement in the mail touting the city as "The Freshest Downtown Around."

"Birmingham has a unique and very distinctive personality that can't be found in any mall," said Jim Berline. "With the changing retail climate and increased competition, we wanted to convey to the public that Birmingham has something for everyone, from classical and elegant to funky and way-out."

He said posters and flyers around town will complement the direct-mail piece.

NEW SHOP AT BRIARWOOD
Select Comfort Sleep System comes to Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, April 3. The store is de-

signed to relax customers with playful "dream walls," on which the famous float amid clouds in blue skies. Sleep consultants on the selling floor are trained to assist shoppers. A display opens to reveal mattress construction.

The SCSS earned 22 patents for air chamber construction. Mattresses have an adjustable firmness control that allows different support levels on each side of the bed, monitored by a handheld digital remote control. For more information call 1-800-535-BEDS.

HUDSON'S STAFFS SOLAREYES SHOPS
New year-round "solareyes shops" are open in Hudson's stores adjacent to Accessories. Trained personnel will operate the 300-square foot boutiques selling sunglasses to sports enthusiasts as well as the health and fashion conscious. Manufacturers include Ray Ban, DKNY, Fossil, F/X, Gargoyles, Vuarnet and Bolle, priced \$22 to \$285.

LOCAL WRITER AUTOGRAPHS PROSE
Stephanie Mellen of Troy, signs her fourth book, "The Golden Angel," March 31 from 1-6 p.m. at Waldenbooks in Lake-side Mall; On April 5 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Waldenbooks in Meadow Brook Village Mall, Rochester Hills; On April 6 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Waldenbooks at Summit Place Mall, Waterford; On April 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Bloomfield Hills. Her books inspire children to reach for their goals.

RESALE DIRECTORY
Jacqueline Greene of Garden City, publisher of Resale Hotline Directory, reports that the book is now in its 10th edition, with 104 pages listing resale shops state-wide, no longer just locally! The directory can be purchased for \$5.95 at Borders Bookstores or Little Professor Bookshops, or by sending \$7.95 (\$2 postage/handling) to Jacqueline Greene, Resale Hotline, P.O. Box 314, Garden City, 48136-0314. Greene said it is updated every six months.

New! Magic by Mr. Creepy



Abacadabral: From Pressman Toys, a line of spooky tricks for magic fans. The products were created by magician Mark Setteducati for ages 7 and up. Each set comes with a thrill-ustrated comic book with step-by-step demonstrations by Mr. Creepy. \$19.95, where ever toys are sold.

Fashion from page 10A

ality type. Linda Maynard, Jacobson's vice-president, divisional merchandise agreed. "Our buyers have found that getting fashions for fuller figures is easier today than in past years," she said. "Women who need larger sizes will notice 'look better, feel better' designs of the quality in adjoining departments. At Jacobson's these include labels like Dana Buchman, Tamot-su, Peter Nygard, Lansford-Sport and Louben."

To start an investment wardrobe Dillon made these suggestions:

- Buy a blazer tailored to perfection. It's the basis of all wardrobes. Good choices for spring might include a coat in red, pin-stripe or daffodil yellow.
- Next get a long, black skirt with a slit up the side.
- Now add a short skirt. (To find your-best length, stand before a full-length mirror and move the skirt-up the leg to where it is the most flattering. Have it hemmed at that point.)
- Add a tailored pant.
- Choose a sweater set, wear it with a "great" belt in printed croc or patent for spring.
- Select a lace shell or vest-bottomed blouse, worn out.
- Buy a white or cream linen blouse with an open neck.
- Add a polka dot blouse.
- Add a linen-walking short.
- Have a loose tunic for casual days.

Dillon coordinates the fashion shoots for Big Beautiful Women magazine which marks its 18th anniversary this year with 850,000 subscribers. The spring issue was shot in South Beach, Miami with the clothing of 10 manufacturers across six pages — all available at Jacobson's in April.

Dillon has two grown children and a 3-year-old granddaughter. To relax, she loves to walk and "like all women, I try to watch what I eat."

21 CARS

21 DAYS

Every weekday in March, Casino Windsor will give away one new 1996 Chevrolet Cavalier. Winning one is easy; get entry tickets with every slot jackpot of \$200 or more, or when you play a table game for 30 minutes or longer during weekdays in March. Drop your ticket in the specially marked drums at either Casino Windsor or Northern Belle Casino before 6:50pm and look for your ticket number on the prize board, on a prize!

Casino Windsor's 3rd floor! Winning tickets will be drawn each weekday at 7:30pm. The winning ticket numbers will be posted on the prize board until 7:00pm of the following day. If a winner is not declared by such time, the car prize will be carried forward and be eligible to be won the next day of the contest. You could also win one of 7 separate cash prizes, so join us before 6:50pm and be one of the lucky people who claims a prize!

CASINO WINDSOR

OUR LATEST LUCKY WINNERS

LEFT: A two-time winner in Casino Windsor's 21 CARS, 21 DAYS giveaway is Eva Milios of Windsor. Congratulations Eva!

RIGHT: Our latest winner was Sherry Tucker of Detroit. Congratulations Sherry!

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Observer & Eccentric

Bell Creek Park to get face lift

A Corporate Family Picnic Center is close to becoming a reality at Bell Creek Park in Redford Township.

The Wayne County Commission approved a contract with LDS Contractors of Keego Harbor on March 7 for \$206,467 to construct and install a handicap accessible picnic center.

Commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township, said the project has been a long time coming. Bell Creek Park is in "desperate

COUNTY BRIEFS

need" of additional facilities, she said.

Plans include improving the restrooms and constructing playground equipment. The work will start this spring and take eight weeks.

Dumping ordinance

Local city and township ordinances haven't worked, so the county is going to take on the problem on its property.

People who dump auto bodies and other debris on county property will be facing penalties under a new ordinance approved March 7.

Unauthorized dumping of scrap and waste materials; auto bodies, tires and parts, construction debris and similar mass litter on county rights of way, park land and drain district property has reached epidemic levels, according to the ordinance.

A person who dumps debris without a permit is guilty of a misdemeanor and faces a fine of up to \$500 or 90 days in jail or both. Violators could also be required to reimburse the county for the \$60 a day cost of incarceration, or a 90-day jail term would be \$5,400.

A \$500 reward is also being offered for people who report violations of the ordinance that result in conviction.

Summer jobs

A plan to eliminate federal funding for the summer youth training program has some county commissioners upset.

The Wayne County Commission on March 7 approved a resolution urging legislation to restore funding for the Title II-B

Summer Youth Employment Training Program in 1996.

Hundreds of thousands of teens will be out on the street all summer if programs aren't funded, according to Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland. "We need individuals to talk to our representatives and senators," she said. "Believe me this is not a partisan issue."

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said he didn't support the resolution, saying many available jobs for young people go unfilled. "I don't know if we need government to sponsor jobs," he said.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Livonia, disagreed. "I believe people should have the

opportunity to work," he said.

Residency

Residency requirements, an issue in Lansing these days, raised some emotions among Wayne County Commissioners March 7.

A resolution supporting residency requirements for Wayne County employees was approved after commissioners on both sides of the issue spoke out.

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TASTE

B

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1996

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

There's grace in saying thank you

I recently had lunch with a few friends from Canton. We ventured out to The Common Grill in Chelsea, had a delectable brunch and then strolled through town, enjoying temperatures hovering near forty degrees. One of the women commented on how nice it was to have her door opened as we entered and exited the car. I accepted the verbal gratuity and quietly thanked my parents for teaching me some element of manners.

I was raised to respect others, and just as important, to give thanks. The peoples of every religion have from time immemorial said prayers, blessings, and words of gratitude for the food they eat; but these days, you don't see many families bowing their heads at McDonald's or other popular family restaurants.

Last month, at the start of Lent, my parents were the only folks I noticed to be walking around with a gray smudge of ash on their forehead, and it was momma who reminded me to refrain from eating anything with meat on Ash Wednesday. I am not a person of conventional ritual; my rituals tend to be personal and familial, but I do give thanks for my food. I am deeply aware that there are many who do not have enough. When I volunteer to cook, clean, or work at a soup kitchen, I give thanks for my bounty.

When I taste a tomato plucked from my backyard garden, vine-ripened by the sun, chilled by the night air and bursting with juice, I am grateful, and awed by nature and its power. When I can get food without pesticides, I give thanks to conscientious farmers.

When a wait person offers me service that compliments the meal, I am gratuitous; likewise, when the chef prepares a treat for my tongue, I alert the management.

Lessons to share

I continue, to this very day, to share with my children my wonder and thankfulness at our bounty. I don't want my children to thank me for making them dinner; I simply want them to stop, slow down and savor what it is they are eating, to pause and appreciate it and where it came from rather than stuffing it down simply as fuel, a home version of fast food. Granted, there are days when my daughter utters "shall we say grace?" and everyone screams in unison "GRACE!" But we still take the time. The standard "Bless us oh Lord, for these thy gifts" still remains the most popular prologue to dinner, but occasionally, we go around the table asking each person to say what he or she is thankful for at that very moment.

The neighborhood kids seem to enjoy this version. If children are around when meals are prepared - mine do their homework at the kitchen table, much like I did mine - they may also learn that the ritual of cooking is important, normal, and God forbid, even easy. The dinner table continues to be the place where the Janes Gang has an opportunity to talk, even sometimes about food, about their achievements, hurdles, and the events of the day. Taking time to savor one another, to really listen to the doings, opinions, and emotions of all is a form of mealtime grace. Such expressions of gratitude are hardly prayers but they serve a similar purpose.

Giving thanks

Whether a formal grace is recited or a personal sentiment is offered, anyway you look at it, it's starting a gathering around a table, a table laden with food for which we are grateful. I am proud to say that grace (or the lack of it) is not something that used to be said and done thirty years ago. Last fall, when I attended the National Chili Cookoffs in Little Rock, Ark. a faux cowboy was called to the podium and offered a "cowboy prayer" of thanks.

Last week at an impromptu lunch at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, I noticed a group of businessmen bow their heads and give thanks immediately after their appetizers were served. Movie stars and rock stars give thanks during their acceptance speech. Even at our church when the collection basket is passed, if there's no money to give, it's suggested that we "blow a kiss" into our hands and offer that as thanks. We must learn to extend grace and make it a part of gracious living.

It doesn't have to be sterling tea sets, fine china and servants, but as expressed in the preparation of meals, with a sense of pleasure, as a gift. Grace is something that is taught and shared. I am grateful that I was taught how to open car doors for others, how to pray, and especially, how to give thanks.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Focus on Wine.



Walnut Cake: Make this cake the star of your Passover meal.

COOKS EMBRACE CHALLENGE OF PASSOVER DESSERTS

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Deciding what to serve for dessert is one of the most difficult decisions for cooks planning Passover menus.

"No flour, no cornstarch, no baking soda or baking powder," explained Susan Friedland, author of "The Passover Table: New and Traditional Recipes for Your Seders and the Entire Passover Week" (HarperPerennial; March 15, 1996, \$17). "Baking is definitely a Passover challenge!"

This year, the Jewish Festival of Passover will be observed from sundown on Wednesday, April 3 through sundown on Thursday, April 11. According to the Jewish Community Council, Passover commemorates the liberation of the Jewish people from Egyptian slavery in approximately 1230 B.C., and the resultant exodus from Egypt.

In their haste to leave Egypt, the Israelites did not have time enough to let their dough for bread-baking rise. To this day, unleavened bread is eaten during the eight days of Passover. Certain other foods containing yeast or other leavening agents, such as baking soda and baking powder, are forbidden by Jewish law to be eaten at that time. All leavened products are removed from observant Jewish homes, and matzos (unleavened bread) serve as the staff of life.

The first two nights of Passover

are celebrated in Jewish homes with a feast called the Seder. The word Seder means "order" of the service. It is a ceremonial dinner marked by the retelling of the story of the Exodus from Egypt through the use of prayers, songs and ceremonial foods.

"After the Seder a long and heavy meal, fruit salad and macaroons are a good choice for dessert," said Friedland, a lifelong Passover cook, and one of the most influential cookbook editors in the country. During the rest of the week, cakes are welcome.

When considering dessert choices, Friedland suggests - "if the meal is heavy, keep the dessert light. You can't miss with fruit salad. Use whatever fruits look the freshest. Add dried fruits, grapefruit and oranges. It's nice to add citrus because of the juice."

In her cookbook, Friedland has recipes for a Dried Fruit Compote - "It keeps well and tastes good," she said. "It's delicious for dessert, a snack, or at lunch with yogurt or cottage cheese." She's a big fan of fruits, and uses them to add rich flavor to cakes and other desserts. Her Banana Nut Cake recipe contains three very ripe mashed bananas.

"Watch the restrictions, but don't be afraid to experiment," she said. "You can process a pint of strawberries in a blender or food processor with lemon juice and sugar,

and use it as a dessert topping. Top apple sauce with a meringue."

"People think they can't do really nice desserts for Passover, but they can," said Marcy Feldman of Huntington Woods. "You can't use flour, but you can use matzo cake meal, which is a good substitute. You can be creative, there are dessert recipes that contain no flour. In 1996 there are kosher for Passover substitutes for baking soda and baking powder so you can use more recipes now than you used to. A tradition used to be to have sponge cake because there was no flour, but now there are other things you can adapt. I serve strawberry mousse because it's special."

Preparing for Passover is a lot of work.

"You clean out all your cupboards, if you are very traditional, and put away all your pots and pans, dishes and utensils. Then you bring out your Passover dishes, utensils and cookware. Everything in the cupboards is replaced with Kosher for Passover foods. What's so ironic is Passover is the festival of freedom, yet to prepare for this holiday we become slaves. But it's important that we remember that we were once slaves, and to appreciate others, and never treat anyone like a slave, or belittle them in any way."

Feldman cautions cooks preparing for their first Passover to make sure the foods they use are Kosher

approved for Passover.

"Since the food at Passover can be described in one word: heavy, it was my mother's custom to serve a light, lemony dessert that tantalized the taste buds and delighted the eye," said Dorie Shwedel of Franklin. "I continue to call it Citrone Creme in honor of my German-born parents whose language lilt colored my childhood. An accurate, though pedestrian translation would be lemon-meringue curd. Yuck! I also serve the Citrone Creme in my mother's crystal dessert dishes, which appear only at my Seder table, against a wine-grape cluster embroidered ivory cloth which I bought on my honeymoon in Spain 27 years ago. Thus, I have intertwined my mother's tradition with my own."

"She always made a Porcupine cake that was really a loaf sponge cake layered with bittersweet chocolate and wine, covered in chocolate and studded with almonds. A dollop of Citrone Creme on this luxurious cake was dangerously close to being excessive. And why not? Sitting in stupefaction (or was it the four cups of wine), pride and satisfaction in having survived this amazingly labor-intensive revived religious odyssey surrounded by family, kicking cousins, grateful friends, I, like my mother, think excessive is just about perfect."

• See recipes inside.

Celebrate Oscar Night

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Oscar Night at Excalibur Restaurant in Southfield is the next best thing to being there.

"We have a glitzy atmosphere and thought we should do something to celebrate the Academy Awards," said Victor Dazbaz, restaurant manager. "It's black tie optional, but 80 to 90 percent come in black tie. We were surprised."

"Actually the idea was conceived by my wife Karen," said restaurant owner Marty Wilk of Farmington Hills. "We roll out the red carpet and have sky tracking searchlights in front that can be seen in all counties. Many people come in limos."

Oscar Night begins with a five course gourmet dinner. This is Excalibur's fourth Oscar Night, and Wilk and his staff started planning the menu shortly after the Academy Award nominations were announced.

This year we designed the menu with a sense of humor," said Dazbaz. "For instance, our 'Sense and Sensibility' Salad - Organic Greens with Hearts of Palm and Alfalfa Sprouts with Meadow Honey and stone ground mustard vinaigrette - has nothing to do with the movie, but it's a heart-

OSCAR NIGHT

Where: Excalibur Restaurant, 29875 Franklin, Southfield, (810) 358-3365. When: 7-30 p.m. Monday, March 25. Cost: \$60 per person. Call for reservations.

healthy, sensible salad."

Dinner begins with Smoked Scottish Salmon with toast points and garnish to commemorate "Braveheart," and Scallops with Fennel in Parchment Envelope, a special delivery for "The Postman."

The entree relates to "Babe," a comedy based on the children's book, "Babe, the Gallant Pig." No one had the heart to include pork or lamb, so they developed a Farmer's Table Medley - Beef Medallion, Roasted Stuffed Veal Loin, Hickory Grilled Chicken Breast and Corn Fritters with Morel Mushroom Sauce.

To launch the night's entertainment a Chocolate Cheese Mousse with Orange Tang and Grand Marnier Sauce will be served.

"You've heard the old saying - 'the moon is made of green cheese' that's why we included cheese in the dessert, which relates to the movie 'Apollo 13' " explained Dazbaz. Since the astronauts took Tang with them into space we substi-



Oscar Nominees: The Dashwoods enjoy lunch in "Sense and Sensibility."

tuted it for the orange zest in the mousse." This is also the fourth Oscar Night for Chef De Cuisine Vince Bulone who will lead his cast behind the scenes in the kitchen. "It's a great time," he said "We set up a big screen TV and have an Oscar Derby where people can pick their favorites. Prizes are awarded to patrons who make the most correct predictions. Instead of watching the Oscars at home you can come here."

• See recipes inside.

Chef Larry shares Janes Gang favorite dishes

See Chef Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

Here are a few recipes that we frequently use at the Janes Gang house. Something the entire family will enjoy and be able to give thanks for!

CHICKEN GRAPE SALAD

2 cups cooked chicken, diced
3 ribs celery, diced fine

1 cup seedless grapes, cut in half
1/2 cup toasted pine nuts or almonds
3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons djon styled mustard
salt and pepper to taste
In a large bowl, combine all

ingredients. Toss to mix well. Cover and place in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes before serving. Serves 4-5.
Chef's secret: We cut the potatoes by using low fat mayonnaise or fat-free sour cream!

SESAME CHEESE MUFFINS

1 1/2 cup prepared reduced

1 whole lemon
1/3 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoon sweet Hungarian paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chicken broth

Combine the biscuit mix and half the grated cheese and mix well. Sauté onion in olive oil until tender. Add onion mixture and egg and milk to biscuit-cheese mixture. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill prepared muffin pans with 1/2 of the batter. Sprinkle muffins with the rest of the cheese and the sesame seeds. Top with remaining batter. Sprinkle tops lightly with remaining cheese and remaining sesame seeds. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven for 15-20 minutes or until done. Makes about 1 dozen.

Great with a good salad, tuna casserole or something light.

LEMON CHICKEN

4 chicken breasts, skinned
1 whole lemon
1/3 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoon sweet Hungarian paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chicken broth

Grate peel from the lemon and set aside, cut lemon in half and squeeze the juice over the chicken pieces, making sure each piece is rubbed with the juice. Remove chicken and reserve juice. Shake chicken in a paper bag with the flour, paprika and salt. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet and brown chicken, about 3-4 minutes

on the skinned side. Transfer chicken to a baking dish. Combine reserved lemon juice and chicken broth. Pour over the chicken. Cover baking pan with foil and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until the chicken is tender, about 40-45 minutes. Serves 4. Great when served with cooked rice or steaming hot noodles.

Dinner celebrates Easter

The Friends of Polish Art annual Swetocka celebration is Cardinal Mercier Knights of Columbus Hall, 9632 Conant, Hamtramck. To reserve your seat, send check (payable to "Friends of Polish Art") to Helen Ozarski, 17170 Annot, Detroit, MI 48205 before April 9. Tickets are Adults \$20, students \$17.50, children under 18, \$7. For more information, call (313) 526-8822.

The family-style Easter dinner includes wine, beet soup, ham, links of fresh and smoked Polish sausage, hard boiled eggs, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, sauerkraut, tossed salad, bread and butter, cheese cake, poppy seed cake, and beverage.

The meal will be prepared and served by Peternia Pezeniek and her staff at "Under the Eagle" restaurant.

A cassette tape, featuring poems by award-winning poet, Benedict Markowski, will be presented to those attending.

April best time to enjoy asparagus

April is the peak month for asparagus — the time when prices are lowest and quality is highest. It's the time to enjoy the distinctive, succulent flavor of asparagus and benefit from its riches of vitamins A and C, iron and potassium.

Fresh, firm stalks with compact closed tips are the best to buy. Look for round, smooth, straight stems with rich green color, and choose spears of uniform thickness to ensure even cooking. At home, trim one-quarter inch from the spears, wrap them in paper towels and place in a paper bag. Keep them refrigerated in your vegetable crisper and use within three days.

When cooking asparagus, snap off the woody ends where they naturally break. Or, trim away the tough skin by peeling so you can use more of the stalk. Boil, steam or stir-fry asparagus until tender-crisp. To cook thick

asparagus, stand stems upright in two inches of boiling, salted water in the bottom of a double boiler with the top inverted — so the stems boil while the tips steam.

To roast asparagus, arrange in a baking dish, drizzle with olive oil and lemon juice and toss. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

LINGUINE WITH ASPARAGUS AND RED PEPPER

1 pound linguine or other pasta
1 pound asparagus, cut in 2-inch lengths
1 large sweet red pepper, cut in thin strips
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons low-fat chicken stock or water
3 cloves garlic, minced



Asparagus: Linguine with Asparagus and Red Pepper provides plenty of protein and carbohydrates, but very little fat.

1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon dried basil or 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil

In a large pot of boiling water, cook the pasta until it is tender but firm. In the top of a pasta cooking pot or steamer, steam the asparagus and red pepper for 3 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan or microwaveable dish, combine the oil, stock and garlic, cook over medium heat for 1 minute or microwave at High power for 20 seconds or until the garlic is tender.

Drain the pasta and return it to the cooking pot, toss with the cooked asparagus, pepper, oil mixture, cheese, parsley and basil. Serve immediately.

Each of the 5 servings contains 447 calories and 9 grams of fat.

Excalibur shares recipe for Oscars

See related story on Taste front. Oscar Night at Excalibur Restaurant in Southfield is 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25. The cost is \$60 per person and includes five course Gourmet dinner and accompanying California wines of Simi Sonoma and the French Champagne of Moet and Chandon. The cost is \$60 per person, call (810) 358-3355 for reservations and information.

Salt and pepper to taste
1 sheet of parchment or baking paper

Saute scallops and fennel in butter for 2 minutes. Add dill sprigs, shallots and lemon zest. Salt and pepper to taste. Stir well.

Parchment envelope: Cut baking papers into 4 quarters. Brush with butter. Spoon scallop mixture on one side of the paper. Fold over the other half. Roll the 3 open sides until well sealed. When done properly the envelope should be a 1/2 moon shape.

Brush outside of envelope with butter. Bake in 350 degree oven for 5 to 8 minutes. Serves 4.

Recipe from: Chef Vince Bulone, Excalibur Restaurant.

SCALLOPS WITH FENNEL IN PARCHMENT ENVELOPE

1 pound scallops
6 ounces fresh fennel (julienne)
2 teaspoons butter
1 lemon
2 teaspoons shallots (chopped)
4 sprigs of dill

Recipe from: Chef Vince Bulone, Excalibur Restaurant.

Cooks meet the challenge of Passover desserts

See related story on taste front.

WALNUT CAKE

9 eggs, at room temperature, separated
1 cup sugar
2 cups walnuts, ground to a powder
2 tablespoons matzo cake meal
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1/8 teaspoon salt

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Dust a 10-by-3 1/2-inch loose-bottom metal tube pan or two 9-

by-3-inch loaf pans with a little extra cake meal and set aside.

With an electric mixer, beat the egg yolks until pale in color. Beat in the sugar 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well after each addition.

Combine the nuts with the matzo cake meal. Stir into the yolks along with the vanilla.

Beat the egg whites with the salt until they are stiff but not dry. Fold them gently and carefully into the batter.

Turn the batter into the prepared pan(s) and smooth the top. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes, or until the cake shrinks away from the side of the pan(s) and a cake tester

inserted in the center of the cake(s) comes out clean. Let cool in the pan(s) on a rack. Makes one 10-inch tube cake or two 9-by-3-inch loaf cakes, serves 10.

BANANA NUT CAKE

Vegetable oil
1 1/4 cups ground toasted almonds
7 eggs separated
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 very ripe bananas, mashed (1 1/2 cups)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
3/4 cup potato starch

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees

F. Lightly grease a 10-by-3 1/2-inch tube pan or 10-inch spring form pan with vegetable oil and dust with a few tablespoons of ground almonds. make sure all surfaces have a coating of oil and nuts, or the cake will be difficult to remove from the pan.

Using an electric mixer, beat the yolks until they are thick and pale in color, about 3 minutes. Add the sugar and lemon juice and beat for about 5 minutes, or until the mixture makes a continuous ribbon when the beaters are lifted.

Stir in the bananas, salt, lemon peel, and almonds. Sift in the potato starch. Beat for a minute or two.

Beat the egg whites until they hold soft peaks. Stir one fourth of

whites at room temperature

1 cup sugar
2 lemons
1 orange

Squeeze juice from lemons and orange. Remove zest from one lemon.

Add sugar to egg yolks in saucepan and beat. Add juices, bringing mixture to a boil. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks at high speed. Gently fold lemon curd and zest into egg whites.

Chill. Serve with strawberries, sponge cake or carrot cake.

Recipe from Doris Shwedel of Doris Shwedel & Associates, Public Relations Consultancy, Franklin

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Arthritis refers to more than 100 different diseases that can affect the joints as well as other parts of the body, causing pain, swelling, redness and loss of motion in the affected area. These symptoms may make it difficult or painful to move around or accomplish daily tasks. At this point, there is no known cure for most forms of arthritis, but there are a variety of ways to manage arthritis pain including medications, physical therapy, exercise, hot and cold treatments, joint protection methods and external analgesics.

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Beef pockets make great kid cuisine

As any parent can testify, kids have favorite foods they would eat every day if given the chance. Standards such as macaroni and cheese, Sloppy Joes and beef tacos. ON the other hand, parents also know that serving something different now and then can add spark to meals and make them more fun. One way to have it both ways is to put kid-pleasing foods in new packages, like three-way cheesy beef pockets from the Michigan Beef Industry Commission.

A super family supper, these easy-to-make pockets are filled with two favorites - ground beef and Cheddar cheese - and the family's choice of barbecue or taco sauce. Or, give the beef filling an Italian accent with mozzarella cheese and pizza sauce. Using canned refrigerated pizza dough makes the crust super-simple and the filling is a snap with versatile ground beef and a few on-hand ingredients. The kids will want to help, and they can. With adult supervision,

older children can brown the ground beef and onion, then, after the mixture is drained and seasoned, they can sit in the cheese and sauce. Little hands can take part, too. Give them the task of unrolling the pizza dough; they also can help form the pockets, which bake to golden brown in about 14 minutes (just enough time to supervise the kids in a little kitchen clean-up). Serve the pockets with crunchy carrot sticks and fresh fruit.

THREE-WAY CHEESY BEEF POCKETS (PREPARATION AND COOKING TIME: 40 MINUTES)

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
- 3/4 cup prepared barbecue or taco sauce
- 2 cans (10 ounces each) refrigerated pizza crust

Heat over to 425 degrees. In large nonstick skillet, brown ground beef and onion over medium heat 8-10 minutes or until beef is no longer pink, breaking up into 3/4-inch crumbles. Remove from heat, pour off dripping; season with salt and pepper; stir in cheese and sauce.

On lightly floured surface, unroll each can of pizza dough, cut each into quarters. Spoon approximately 1/3 cup beef mixture onto center of each, bring together 4 corners of dough over filling, pinching to seal. Loosely close straight edges of dough to form square-shaped pockets. (Not necessary to seal edges completely.) Carefully transfer to ungreased baking sheet.

Bake in 425 degree oven 12-14 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 8 sandwiches. Kids like to cook and depending on their ages and abilities, they can help with family meals to help parents keep their cool, though, and to make sure that time spent with kids in the kitchen is safe and hassle-free. Keep these tips in mind.

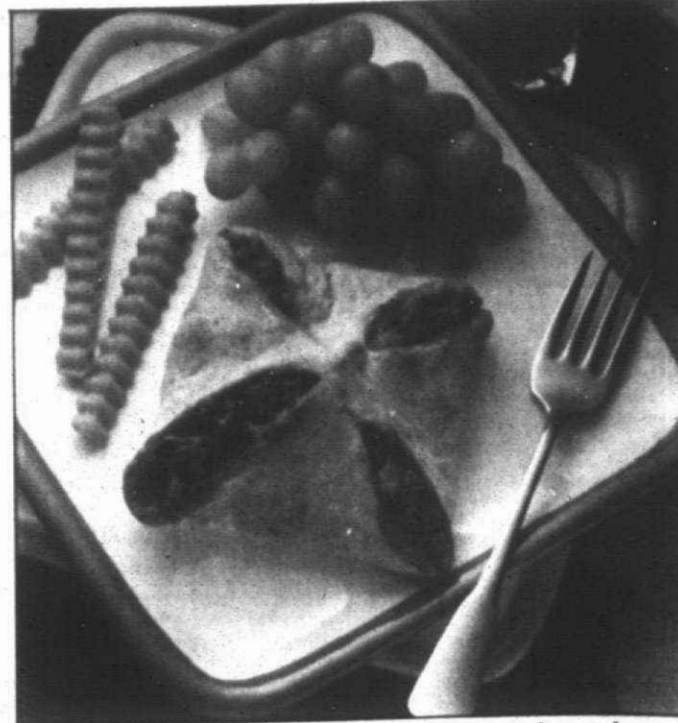
Cooking smart with kids

- Choose an easy recipe. Read through the recipe with the kids first, then you assemble the utensils and ingredients, or ask older children to help.
- Give little ones a simple task. They'll love in and will feel part of the activity.
- Remind children to turn the handle of the skillet or saucepan toward the enter of the range so it will not catch on anything or tip over.
- Teach kids to choose thick, dry mitts or pot holder for putting something in or taking it out of the oven.
- Make sure the use of knives, ovens and appliance is supervised by an adult.

Having no-cook fun

Kids also can be creative in the kitchen without cooking. Here are some ideas for whole-time, no-cook foods for kids.

• Kids like to cook and depending on their ages and abilities, they can help with family meals to help parents keep their cool, though, and to make sure that time spent with kids in the kitchen is safe and hassle-free. Keep these tips in mind.



Super family supper: These easy-to-make pockets are filled with two favorites - ground beef and Cheddar cheese - and the family's choice of barbecue or taco sauce.

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

Ann Arbor Huron
CLASS OF 1976
 July 19 at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Ann Arbor Pioneer
CLASS OF 1976
 July 20 at the Crown Plaza Hotel, Ann Arbor.
 (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Benedictine
CLASS OF 1966
 Is planning a reunion.
 (810) 643-0040 (days), (810) 952-1527 (evenings), or (810) 887-1464

Berkley
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1961
 Aug. 16 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
 (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1978
 Aug. 17 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.
 (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1971
 Nov. 30 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.
 (313) 886-0770

Birmingham Baldwin
CLASS OF 1946
 Is planning a reunion.
 (810) 363-3030 or (810) 642-9685

Birmingham Groves
CLASS OF 1978
 Aug. 17 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia.
 (810) 360-7004

CLASS OF 1966
 Aug. 17 at the Oakland Yard in Waterford.
 (313) 886-0770

Birmingham Seaham
CLASS OF 1978
 Aug. 2 at the Northfield Hilton, Troy.
 (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Bishop Gallagher
CLASS OF 1971
 July 20 at the Gowanie Golf Club, Mount Clemens.
 (313) 886-0770

Bloomfield Hills Andover
CLASS OF 1976
 Aug. 10 at the Pine Lake Country Club.
 (313) 886-0770

Clarkston
CLASS OF 1976
 Is planning a reunion.

Rod and Debbie Hool, 5995 Dvorak, Clarkston 48346-3228, or (810) 623-0958, or by fax at (810) 625-8938, attention Mike

Center Line Busch
CLASSES OF 1929-1964
 Sept. 21 at the Warren Chateau Hall.
 Donald Akhurst, 8165 Bernice, Center Line 48015; or (810) 757-2107

Cherry Hill
CLASS OF 1971
 7 p.m. July 13 at Burton Manor in Livonia and 10 a.m. family picnic July 14 at the Bailey Recreation Center, Westland.
 (313) 326-1574 or (313) 287-3239

Crestwood
CLASS OF 1978
 Sept. 28 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia.
 (313) 729-3733

CLASS OF 1971
 A reunion is planned for July 20.
 (313) 386-4823

Dearborn
CLASS OF 1966
 Nov. 29 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland.
 (810) 360-7004

CLASS OF 1961
 Aug. 3 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dearborn.
 (313) 561-0565 or by fax at (313) 562-5248 or (810) 626-5775

Dearborn Edsel Ford
CLASS OF JANUARY 1966
 Aug. 3 at the January Country Club, Grosse Ile.
 (313) 591-0638, (313) 562-6500 or (313) 274-5367

Dearborn Fordson
CLASS OF 1966
 Nov. 9 at the Italian American Club, Dearborn. A pre-reunion get-together will be Nov. 8.
 (810) 652-4928

(313) 274-9694 or (313) 654-3958 and (313) 441-4051 for the pre-reunion get-together.

CLASS OF 1971
 Aug. 3 at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn.
 (313) 323-6875 (days) or (313) 278-3926 (evenings and weekends)

DeLa Salle Collegiate
CLASS OF 1948
 Aug. 2 at the Lochmoor Country Club, Grosse Pointe Woods.
 (313) 884-5761

Detroit Cass Tech
CLASS OF 1977
 A reunion is planned for June 1997.

Elizabeth Bell Smith, 10608 Beaconsfield, Detroit 48224 or (313) 372-6657 after 4 p.m.

CLASS OF 1976
 Is planning a reunion for Aug. 24.
 Send name, address and telephone number to: Cass Tech Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 1094, Detroit 48231-1094.

CLASSES OF 1964-66
 A combined reunion is planned for Sept. 28 at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren.
 (313) 538-8593 or HFHS Class of 1971, 25th Reunion, P.O. Box 9424, Troy 48099-9424

CLASS OF 1966
 A reunion is planned for Nov. 23.
 (313) 277-3876 or (810) 348-6373

Detroit Mackenzie
CLASSES OF 1965-66
 A reunion is planned for Sept. 6-8.
 (810) 478-9539

CLASSES OF 1964-67
 A combined reunion will be April 27 at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren.
 (810) 746-3340

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1946
 Sept. 21 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.
 (810) 348-2375 or Donna Fairfull White, 19440 Cardene, Northville 48167

Detroit Mumford
CLASS OF 1966
 Oct. 19 at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn.
 (810) 855-9160

CLASS OF 1966
 Aug. 10 at the Athenium Hotel and Banquet Center, Detroit.
 (313) 886-0770

Detroit Derby
CLASS OF 1966
 Sept. 14 at the Club Venetian, Madison Heights.
 (313) 886-0770

(517) 548-7983
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1946
 Aug. 17 at the Van Dyke Suite Hotel, Warren.
 (810) 773-6487 or (810) 651-3555

Detroit Eastern
ALL CLASSES UP TO 1960
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 (313) 886-9524 or (810) 626-6580

Detroit Finney
CLASS OF 1976
 Sept. 14 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.
 (810) 886-0770

Detroit Girls CC
CLASS OF 1946
 Is looking for classmates.
 (313) 383-7099 or (810) 778-9094

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1971
 A reunion is planned for Aug. 17.
 (313) 886-0770

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1961
 Sept. 14 at the Meadowbrook Country Club, Northville Township.
 (810) 356-1868 or (810) 626-6643

CLASS OF 1966
 Aug. 17 at the Athenium Hotel and Banquet Center, Detroit.
 (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1966
 A reunion is planned for Nov. 23.
 (313) 277-3876 or (810) 348-6373

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 (313) 886-0770

Detroit Derby
CLASS OF 1966
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 (313) 886-0770

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN
CLASS OF 1966
 Aug. 17 at the Crown Plaza Ponchar-train Hotel, Detroit. Advance tickets only.
 (313) 837-6373 or (313) 837-7821

Detroit Osborn
CLASSES OF 1975-78
 Reunion picnic July 13 at Metropolitan Beach, Point Shelter No. 3.
 (810) 790-6446

Detroit Redford
CLASS OF 1946
 A reunion is planned for May 18.
 (313) 453-4687

CLASS OF 1978
 Sept. 14 at the Italian-American Club, Livonia.
 (810) 684-5807

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1961
 Sept. 14 at the Meadowbrook Country Club, Northville Township.
 (810) 356-1868 or (810) 626-6643

CLASS OF 1966
 Aug. 17 at the Athenium Hotel and Banquet Center, Detroit.
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CLASS OF 1966
 Aug. 10 at the Athenium Hotel and Banquet Center, Detroit.
 (313) 886-0770

Detroit Derby
CLASS OF 1966
 Sept. 14 at the Club Venetian, Madison Heights.
 (313) 886-0770

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1967
 A reunion is planned for April 1997.
 (313) 532-4379 or (313) 274-2585

East Detroit
CLASS OF 1975
 Sept. 14 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren.
 (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Farmington
CLASS OF 1961
 Aug. 3 at the Doubletree Suites, Southfield.
 (810) 360-7004

CLASS OF 1976
 Sept. 7 at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield.
 (810) 360-7004

Ferdale Lincoln
CLASSES OF 1961
 Are planning a fall reunion.
 (810) 643-7148 for January class, (810) 335-7383 for June class.

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1946
 Are planning a reunion for May 17-19
 (810) 543-9583 or (810) 545-3839

JUNE CLASS OF 1966
 Sept. 28 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
 (810) 399-1066, (810) 544-7135, (810) 545-2321, (810) 879-1549 or (313) 538-4461

Garden City
CLASS OF 1966
 Oct. 19 at St. Aidan's Banquet Center, Livonia.
 (810) 360-7804

Grosse Ile
CLASS OF 1971
 A reunion is planned for July 13.
 (313) 379-5120 or (810) 539-0550

Grosse Pointe
CLASS OF 1946
 June 15 at the Lochmoor Country Club, Grosse Pointe.
 (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1966
 A reunion is planned for July 13.
 (313) 379-5120 or (810) 263-6803

CLASS OF 1966
 Sept. 28 at the Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe.
 (313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1961
 Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe.
 (313) 886-0770

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But cheer up. The winter winds will soon be over. It won't be long before we're out in the warm spring sunshine taking stock of what needs to be done to the house and yard. Is it time to paint inside and out? Does the roof seem to be missing a few shingles? Are those gutters sagging?

Do we need new windows? Patio furniture? Or maybe you're ready for that deck you've always wanted. On Thursday, April 4, you'll be able to shop for all kinds of home improvement services and merchandise in our annual Spring Home Improvement supplement. Look for it. And until we turn the corner on March, think spring!

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Note to our advertisers—If you've missed our first Spring Home Improvement supplement, there is still time to make the April 2 deadline to reserve space in our Garden & Landscape section, which will be published on Thursday, April 18, 1996. Call 591-2300 today.

SPRING SPECIALS SPRING SPECIALS SPRING SPECIALS SPRING SPECIALS SPRING SPECIALS SPRING SPECIALS



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Fashion Frame Show...

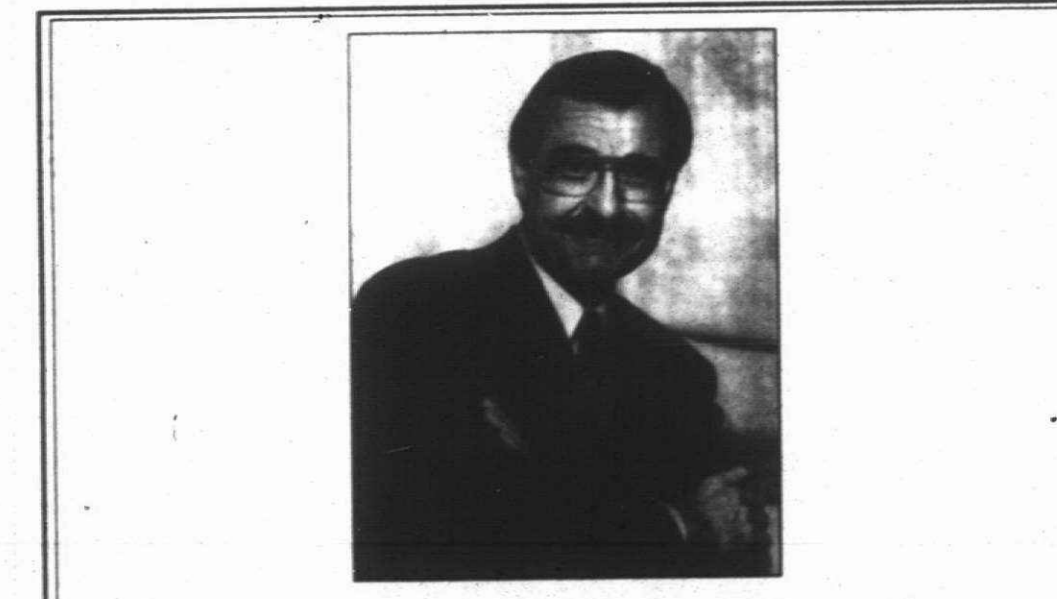
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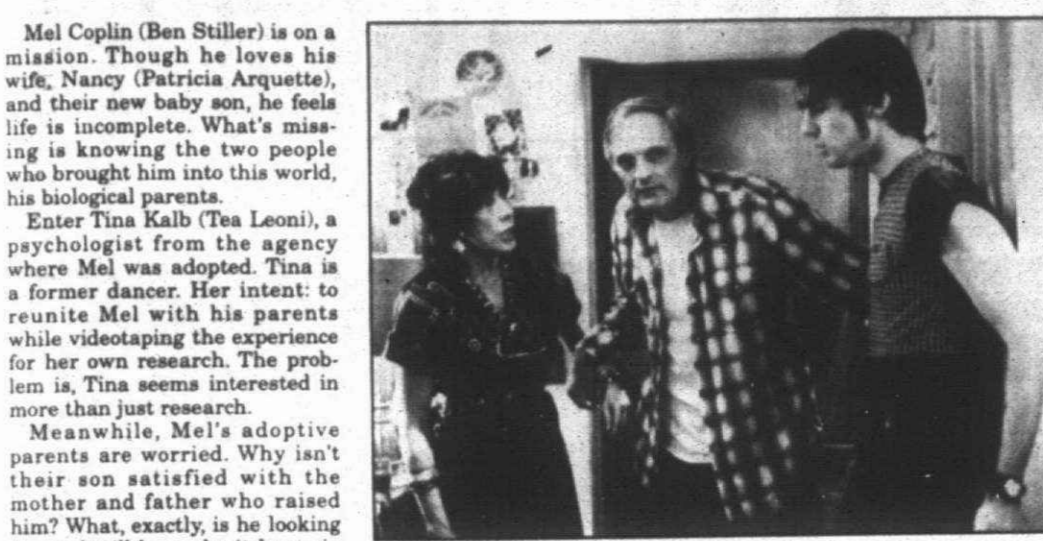
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Fitness Specials: One year membership.....\$199, Six month membership.....\$99, Three month membership..\$70, One month membership....\$30. Wallyball: 6 players for \$24.00 per hour, \$3.00 each additional player, Two or more hours: 6 players for \$20.00, \$3.00 each additional player per hour.

Racquetball: \$3.00 hr. non-prime 2:00 'til 5:00, \$12.00 hr. prime 5:00 'til close, \$3.00 hr. all day Saturday & Sunday. Saturday "Kids Day" (Kids under 10 play FREE). Karate - starts mid April All ages self defense classes taught by U.S. Olympian Chung Du Kwan Association.

Aerobics starting March 25 Taught By Aerobics Fitness Factory Call for Schedule. Open Mon. - Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-3; Sun. 1-7. Rose Shores Fitness & Racquet Clubs 41677 Ford Road • CANTON 981-3080, 31950 Little Mack • ROSEVILLE 296-2200

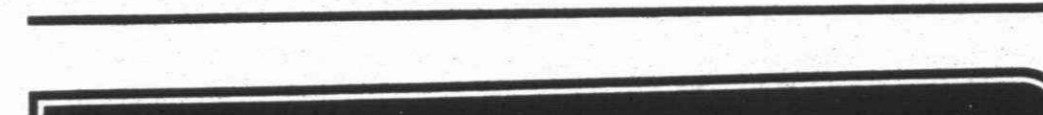
Comedy 'Flirts with Disaster'



Mel Coplin (Ben Stiller) is on a mission. Though he loves his wife, Nancy (Patricia Arquette), and their new baby son, he feels life is incomplete. What's missing is knowing the two people who brought him into this world, his biological parents. Enter Tina Kalb (Tea Leoni), a psychologist from the agency where Mel was adopted. Tina is a former dancer. Her intent: to reunite Mel with his parents while videotaping the experience for her own research. The problem is, Tina seems interested in more than just research. Mean while, Mel's adoptive parents are worried. Why isn't their son satisfied with the mother and father who raised him? What, exactly, is he looking for, and will he make it home in time for Dad's 60th birthday? To answer those questions, Mel, Nancy, Tina and the baby set out on a cross-country trek that brings them more surprises than they bargained for. Clearly, Mel and company are "Flirting With Disaster," Miramax Films' new comedy opening Friday at the AMC Old Orchard and John R. Star theaters. Also starring are Alan Alda, Mary Tyler Moore, George Segal, Lily Tomlin, Richard Jenkins, and Josh Brodin. "I think the film's about how the pictures we have in our minds never really line up with the relationships we have in our lives," said writer/director Russell. "That's the kinds of a human foible that's very fertile ground for comedy." Russell based some of what happens in "Flirting With Disaster" on his own real-life experiences. "My sister was adopted and had gone through this process of searching for her parents a couple of years ago. And I just combined the comic twists of that experience with my own experiences." One thing that is constant, says Stiller and Arquette, is the rich humor that permeates every relationship in the film. "I read the script, and I just loved it. Just laugh out loud funny," Stiller says.

Author visits Southfield

E. Lynn Harris, author of "Invisible Life" and "Just As I Am," will visit The Truth Book store at Northland Mall, 21500 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, to sign copies of his new book "And This Too Shall Pass." For more information, call (810) 557-4824. Mr. Harris made a career change that resulted in the best-selling novel "Invisible Life." This week at Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi, Allene Boughton of Plymouth's Old Village Yarn Shop invites knitters and purloers of all skill levels to join her knitting circle at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 27. Borders book discussion group will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28. For more information, call (810) 347-0780.



E. Lynn Harris

Campbell's Soups 1996 TOUR OF WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONS. OLYMPIC GOLD, SILVER & BRONZE MEDALISTS. ENTER TO WIN TICKETS! JOE LOUIS ARENA Sat., May 4 • 8 P.M. Includes photos of skaters like Brian Poutano, Oksana Baiul, and others.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Table listing movies, theaters, and showtimes. Includes titles like 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables', etc.

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Bananas are an ideal fruit

By Lois M. Thielke
SPECIAL WRITER

Bananas have a distinctive package, a long history, and are one of the most popular fruits in the United States. Americans consume an average of 25 plus pounds per person a year.

Bananas are actually a type of berry and the banana tree is botanically classified as an herb. Each plant consists of the very large leaves and tiny flowers that become bananas. These clusters of bananas are called hands with each banana called a finger. One of these plants produces seven to nine hands.

The best assets the banana has is that they are nutrient dense, easy to digest, not messy to eat or store and come prepackaged for you. Bananas have more potassium by weight than any other fruit except avocados which has fat. Potassium is important to regulate heart-beat and in older people may help to reduce the risk of fatal strokes and is vital for controlling the body's fluid balance. They contain less water than most other fruit so their carbohydrate content is higher and are quick a energy snack. They also contain come vitamin A, niacin, iron and protgin. One medium banana supplies about 100 calories.

Cavendish is the variety generally found in the supermarket and readily available. Sometimes

you can find manzano (also called apple or finger bananas), at the supermarket or specialty store. The manzano turn black when ripe and are a smaller size. Saba and Brazilian are straighter, medium size and a little tart. Red bananas turn purple as they ripen and are very sweet tasting. Plantains are large and green with a high starch content. Plantains are larger than other bananas and are usually cooked and served like a vegetable. Plantains are high in beta carotene which is different than a regular banana. They may look bruised but if you feel them and they are firm with skin intact, they are fine. Green plantains have a starchy flavor. A fully ripe black plantain will taste the most like a banana. A green plantain will turn yellow-brown within one week and then black a week later. A ripe plantain peels easily but unripe they are harder to deal with. Wrap ripe plantains in plastic and keep in the refrigerator for at least three days.

Plantains can be fried, added to stir-fries, soups, stews or baked. To bake green plantains, break the skin with a knife or fork, bake at 400 degrees about 40 minutes. They have a sweet flavor like a winter squash or sweet potato.

As hard as it is to believe, for peak flavor and small seeds in a banana, it must be picked green.

Even in the tropics they are ripened off the plant. Ripen green bananas uncovered or keep in a perforated paper bag and store at room temperature. Ripe, they will be good for a couple days, you can refrigerate them to slow the ripening but don't refrigerate unripe bananas, the cold stops the ripening cycle and it will not resume again at room temperature. The cold will darken the skin but the flavor and texture will hold up for a few days.

The taste and texture are related to the stage or ripeness. The carbohydrates in green bananas are starches that convert to sugar as it ripens. A very green banana is hard, rather dry and starchy, with an astringent taste. Choose firm plump bananas still in a bunch that have no signs of decay. Bananas bruise easily so handle with care.

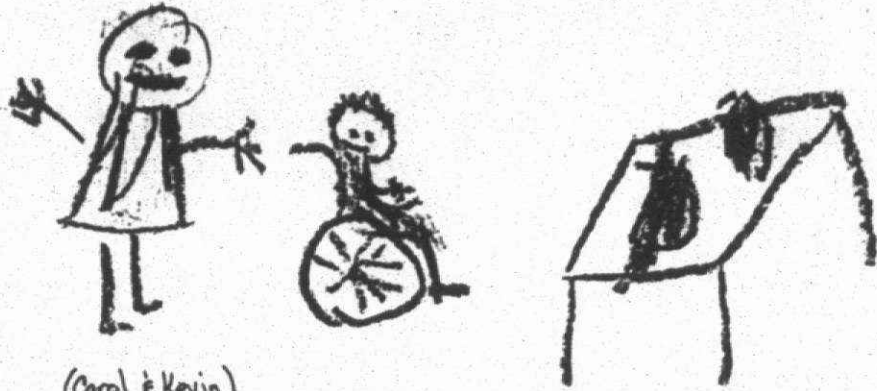
When using sliced bananas, a citrus juice needs to be added to them to keep the color or they will darken. Lemon, lime or orange juice help to slow browning. Heat makes the banana taste stronger and smell sweeter. Bananas can be grilled or baked for an unusual taste. Bananas are always a good dessert or snack just plain. Strawberries and bananas are one of the most popular cereal toppers to start the day. Bananas added to milkshakes or malts or added to yogurt or skim milk make a breakfast snack.

Citrus juices and spices such as cinnamon, nutmeg or vanilla enhances a banana's flavoring. Over-ripe bananas can be added to the ever popular muffin or quick bread recipe. A hot weather treat is a frozen banana, the skin can be left on it and then frozen or peel, dip in melted chocolate and then freeze. If you bought too many bananas and they are getting over ripe, peel, mash, add a little lemon juice and freeze in the quantity you need for cookies, muffins or bread. Three medium bananas mash down to about one cup.

Bananas are ideal and packaged perfect for the hand.

Lois M. Thielke of Birmingham is extension home economist for Michigan State University Extension Oakland County.

HEALTHY Kids CAMPAIGN



(Carol & Kevin)

(Illustration by Carol Wickware of Clinton Twp.)

Learning to **PLAY**, Playing to learn!



Please check all boxes that apply.

Mail form to: **Easter Seal Society of S. E. Michigan**
21700 Northwestern Hwy. • Suite 950
Southfield, MI 48075-4901

I want to help make a positive difference in the lives of people with disabilities. My donation is enclosed:

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I am interested in receiving more information about programs and services:

I would like to include Easter Seals in my Will. Please send me Estate Planning Information.

Use salad bar savvy

"Restaurants, fast food establishments and even many grocery stores have salad bars for a quick meal nowadays. Sometimes, however, the salad bar scene doesn't look too inviting if careless patrons have been there before you," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Michigan State University Extension Service.

"Using a clean plate for each refill you take is essential to protect spread of germs," said Treitman. "When you use a clean plate this limits the chance of spreading germs."

Here are some more helpful tips:

Use serving utensils provided,

never use your fingers.

Keep head and face outside of protection frames to prevent spread of germs.

Help young children to fill plates or do it for them, teach them not to touch food with fingers.

Try to keep from dripping salad dressings on other areas, notify the management when the area is messy.

Make sure that the cold food is cold.

Make sure the hot food is very hot.

If you have other food and nutrition or food safety questions call (810) 858-0904 or (313) 494-3006.

Closed
Easter Sunday

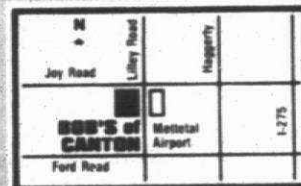
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MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1996

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Madonna splits

The trip west hasn't been easy for Madonna University's baseball team, but it has had its moments.

The Fighting Crusaders followed a 4-1 loss to Pacific Lutheran on Wednesday with a 7-2 triumph over PLU Thursday in San Diego. The split gave Madonna a 7-12 record; PLU is 7-4.

In Thursday's 7-2 win, Dan Pydyn improved his record to 3-1 with seven strong innings. He surrendered a two-run home run to PLU's Josh Pitts in the fourth, but nothing else the rest of the way. Pydyn was relieved by Jason Dubey in the eighth, with freshman Joel Fabris pitching the ninth.

Madonna trailed 2-1 after Pitts' homer, but scored in four consecutive innings to turn the tide. Back-to-back doubles by Jason Renkiewicz (from Livonia Churchill) and Kurt Wilczynski delivered three runs in the seventh inning to put the game away.

Peter Quinn (Redford Thurston) led the Crusaders with three hits. Renkiewicz, Wilczynski, Eric Marcotte (Plymouth Canton) and Tim Kasubowski each had two hits.

In Wednesday's loss to PLU, Madonna was limited to three hits by Mike Olson, who went the first 4.3 innings before giving way to Jim Wellman. Wellman got the win, benefitting from a three-run PLU rally in the sixth.

Madonna led 1-0 after five innings when Danny Desmond started PLU's rally with a one-out double. He scored on Garrett Suehiro's single to tie it at 1-1. Mat Baxter followed with a two-run homer.

Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton) started and took the loss for the Crusaders, dropping his record to 0-3. Benedict pitched six innings, surrendering three runs before being relieved by Jason Dubey in the seventh.

Soccerdome's best

The second session of indoor soccer at the Canton Soccerdome is completed and the champions have been proclaimed.

•Under-eight - Canton Attack, coached by Randy Johnson, first; the Comets, coached by Mike Duggan, second.

•Under-nine boys - The Cheetahs, coached by Mike Wiegand, first; Bombers, coached by Randy Leslie, second.

•Under-10 girls - All-Stars, coached by Frank Bernacki, first; the Cheetahs, coached by Dan Schlick, second.

•Under-10 boys - Farmington Bandits, coached by G. Helisek, first; the Kickers, coached by Tom Roberts, second.

•Under-11 boys recreational A - Canton Cougars, coached by Steve Caswell, first; the Wildcats, coached by Gordon Wong, second.

•Under-11 boys recreational B - The Blackhawks, coached by Amar Ourchane, first; Farmington Flames, coached by Mark Steckloff, second.

•Under-12 girls - Canton Eagles, coached by Val Spordler, first; the Hurricanes, coached by Cleary/Brown, second.

•Under-12 boys - Canton Impact, coached by Tom Masters, first; the Gators, coached by Jim Palmer, second.

•Under-13 boys recreational A - Dearborn Huskies, coached by Bill Woehlke, first; Metro Rangers, coached by Carmine Savastano, second.

•Under-13 boys recreational B - Arsenal, coached by Mike Hamilton, first; Canton Vipers, coached by Mike Wright, second.

•Under-14 girls - Northville Express, coached by Mike Bartel, first; Livonia Meteors, coached by Mike Peterson, second.

•Under-14 boys - Dearborn Sonics, coached by Paul Pomeroy, first; Van Buren Magnum, coached by Brent Held, second.

•Under-16 boys - Lightning, coached by Ron Ruppel, first; Fireballs, coached by Mike Watts, second.

•Under-17 boys - DSC Hornets, coached by Bill Woehlke, first; Woodhaven, coached by Barrie Riley, second.

•Under-17 girls - Femme Fatales, coached by Barrie Riley, first.

•Under-17 boys - lack Magic, coached by Bob Casey, first; Canton Thunder, coached by Mike O'Maley, second.

•Under-19 girls - Dearborn Thunder, coached by Mark Kibit, first; Southfield, coached by Barton Bryant, second.

•Under-19 girls select - Canton Chiefs, coached by Jeff Bobo, first; Schoolcraft College Ocelots, coached by Craig Wilsher, second.

•Under-19 men's recreational A - The Brutes, coached by Kevin Rupnow, first; T/C, coached by Blair Dean, second.

•Under-19 men's recreational B - The Rams, coached by Pat Smith, first; Komiti, coached by Gerhard Majer, second.

•Under-19 men's select - Canton Strikers, coached by Tom Martin, first; the Tractors, coached by Roy Gurk, second.

•19 and over men's select - Dearborn International, coached by Boris Andrikos, first; the Latinos, coached by Rogelis Chavez, second.

•19 and over men's recreational A - Dearborn Lightning, coached by Christian De Pauli, first; Azurri, coached by Rob Grimaldi, second.

•19 and over men's recreational B - Tetra, coached by Everton Paulino, first; the Wings, coached by Daryl Vektor, second.

Play ball!

1st-year coach aims Salem toward lofty goals

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Most coaches faced with this type of first-year problem would swallow hard and cope with it.

Well, maybe not too hard. After all, take command of a team that advanced to the state championship game the previous year, knowing almost everyone is back, and you can't expect much sympathy.

Doug Landefeld, who takes over for the retired Ken Johnson as Ply-

mouth Salem's girls soccer coach, doesn't expect any. He'll gladly assume the pressure that comes with high expectations.

A small price to pay, indeed. "We need to compete for the state title," he said. "The kids came in with that attitude, and I came in with that attitude."

The Rocks have some key personnel to replace, but not enough to convince anyone they won't make a serious run at a Class A champi-

onship once again.

They made it to the final last year, and did so rather easily, outscoring six state playoff opponents 22-7. Their only real challenge was a 2-1 triumph over Plymouth Canton in the district semifinals.

At least until the championship match. Birmingham Seaholm's talent and experience overwhelmed Salem, pinning a 4-2 defeat on the Rocks.

The major losses from that Salem

team are Kelly Lukasik, who spent last fall playing for the University of Michigan, and Susan Parrish, who anchored the Rocks' defense.

Back are senior Mari Hoff, Salem's leading scorer; sophomore Mia Sarkesian, a stalwart in the midfield; senior Julie Buczek, a two-year starter at keeper; defenders Andrea Sudik, Amber Rabeau, Julie Katcherian, Missy Simons; and mid-

See ROCKS, 2C

Canton's talent is top-notch

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Most of the work has been indoors, what with the weather, and yet Don Smith believes he has a pretty good grasp on what kind of team his Plymouth Canton soccer squad will be.

And so far, he likes what he sees. Last season, the Chiefs posted a 12-6-1 record, including a regular-season win over Plymouth Salem. That was the good news.

The bad: Canton finished behind Livonia Churchill in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division, then lost their state district opener to Salem. And the Rocks? They advanced all the way to the state final before losing to Birmingham Seaholm.

The opposition, particularly in the WLAA, isn't expected to be any easier this year. But Smith's Chiefs won't be easy, either. Not with their returning nucleus.

"It's going to be a nice season," Smith predicted. "Nobody better take us for granted."

A fair warning. For Canton, its prospects start in goal with Sarah Warnke. Now a senior, Warnke is entering her third season as a starter. Backing her up is sophomore Kristin Lukasik.

"Sarah's one of the best keepers around," said Smith. "She doesn't always get the recognition she deserves. But she's very good in the air, and big and strong."

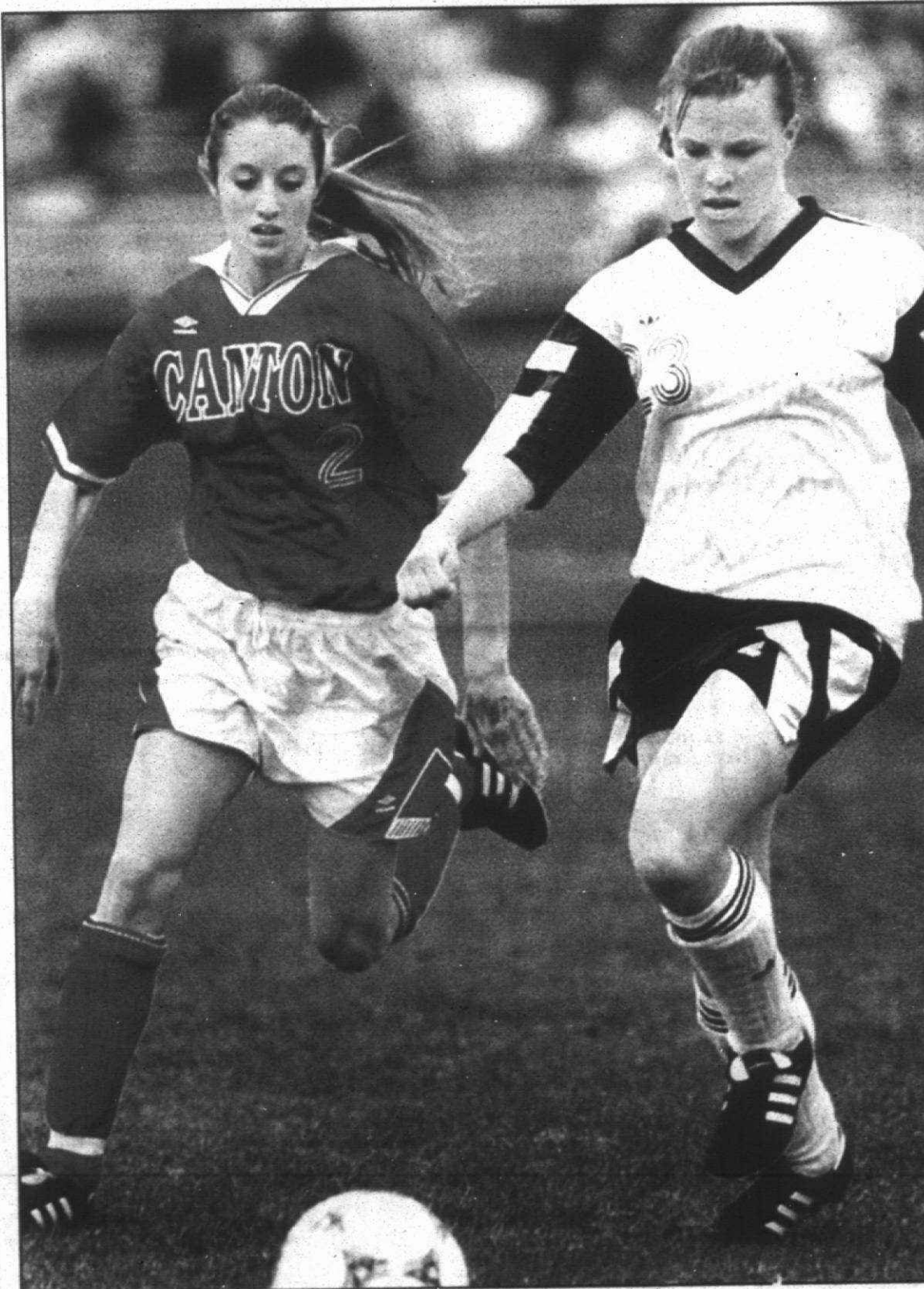
Of course, it helps to have a tough defense in front of you - which Warnke does, with seniors Kelly West and Kristie Drinkhahn. West is in her fourth year as a varsity starter on defense, with Drinkhahn entering her third season as the starting stopper. Warnke, West and Drinkhahn will serve as tri-captains.

Other projected starters include Jill Rahnert, a junior marking back who broke into the starting lineup last season; and sophomore Elisa Esper, a "big, strong girl" who will start at sweeper.

"We've got size back there," said Smith. "And they're quick, too."

Other defenders include Angie

See CHIEFS, 2C



Talented rivals: Canton will be counting on Dawn Koontz (left) and Salem will need Missy Simons' services this season.

Wayne just can't keep up with Lathrup

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

If only Wayne Memorial could only take back the final six minutes of Friday's state Class A boys basketball semifinal.

The Zebras turned in a sterling performance for nearly 3/4 quarters before Southfield-Lathrup roared back for a 77-67 victory before 8,496 fans at the Breslin Center in East Lansing.

The Chargers (23-3) showed why their victory over No. 1 Detroit Pershing in the regional final was no fluke by coming up with the big plays and big stops down the stretch.

In the end, it was the combined play of Lathrup's towering front line - 6-foot-9 Reggie Butler (19 points and 12 rebounds), 6-8 Duke signee Mike Chappell (20 points and nine rebounds) and 6-5 Harold Allison

(13 points, nine rebounds and five blocks) - that made the difference.

Junior sharpshooter Greg Grays, who was lukewarm for almost three quarters, also heated up down the stretch. He scored 12 of his team-high 23 points to spark a 26-12 Lathrup fourth-quarter run.

"Our scouting report said he (Grays) would take a lot of shots, but he was also one of their better shooters, the streaky kind," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "He was two for nine in the first half and I wished he had stayed that way. But he's a competitor, and he wanted the ball. He did a nice job when they needed it."

Ironically, Wayne, whose tallest starter is 6-4, was able to hang with the Chargers despite the lopsided size disadvantage.

Six straight points by Wayne's Richard Johnson, including a two-hand jam off a nifty inside feed from Lavelle Guess with five seconds left

in the third quarter momentarily gave Wayne a 55-48 advantage.

But the tide quickly changed as Grays nailed a 28-foot three-pointer just before the buzzer sounded to pull the Chargers to within four, 55-51.

"That might have been the turning point, Lathrup coach Bob Herm said. "Instead of being down seven, we were down four and it gave us a fighting chance. It couldn't have come at a better time. It's the first time he's done that on the varsity, but I remember him making about four of those when he was on the JV."

Henry also agreed with his coaching counterpart on "the shot."

"That had a big impact on the game when he (Grays) hit the long 'three,'" he said. "It helped their surging crowd and maybe it made their half-court trap a little tougher. They got the momentum and we

couldn't turn them back. They're big and quick and we were not doing a good job of attacking. For whatever reason we failed to execute."

However, Wayne senior guard Jameel Wooden (24 points) hit his sixth triple of the game to make it 58-51 to open the final period, but during a 10-0 Lathrup spurt, Wayne committed four straight turnovers.

Grays' acrobatic layup gave Lathrup a 59-58 lead with 5:11 to play. The Chargers then came up with a steal and Allison dunked off a Gray's pass for a three-point advantage.

"I thought we outplayed them the first three quarters, but it seemed like in the fourth quarter we let our guard down," said Guess, whose pair of free throws cut the deficit to 63-61 with 3:39 left.

Lathrup then answered with six unanswered points, including a pair

See ZEBRAS, 2C

St. Pat winners

Four players from both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton combined to post an unbeaten record in a three-on-three Roundball Tournament at Michigan State March 17.

Salem varsity players Ryan Andruszewski and Phil Parker combined with Canton student Tony Testa and Derrick Okonah to claim top honors in the under-19 division.

starts the 1996 softball season Sunday, April 14 with league play. A 14-game season costs \$495 per team (plus refundable forfeit fee and cost for umpires).

Men's, women's and co-ed leagues are offered. Call (313) 483-5600, ext. 103 for details.

The CSC Tournament season begins Friday, April 12 with the Early Bird Tournament. There's a four-game guarantee in the round-robin tournament, for men's, women's and co-ed teams.

Entry fee is \$125 (umpires additional). Call (313) 483-5600, ext. 103 or 104 for more information.

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Zebras from page 1C

of Butler free throws with 1:54 remaining to clinch the victory.

"They (Lathrup) tried that trap once before (in the first half) and it seemed we walked right through it," said Guess.

"We had faced that before, but these guys were more mobile and quick, and their guards were tall, too. Once you'd get past somebody, then Butler came at me."

The 250-pound Butler, who was averaging only seven points, certainly made his presence known.

"We tried several different guys on him," Henry said. "He's most effective when the ball is missed and it comes off to him."

Wayne had a total of 11 three-pointers, over half coming from Wooden, whose deadly outside shooting enabled Wayne to lead 17-13 after one quarter and 38-35 at halftime.

Johnson, a 6-2 senior forward, added 14 points and 10 rebounds. Lavelle Guess came off the bench to score eight, including two treys.

"Our scouting report said they shoot terrific from the outside," Hern said. "That's a good ball club. It plays good defense and runs a court offense."

"Our trap (1-3-1) made it tougher to try to skip a pass and we were looking to pick it off."

The victory by Lathrup put the Chargers in their first-ever state final Saturday against Saginaw.

Meanwhile, the loss ended Wayne's most successful season in nearly 51 years. The Zebras finished 23-3 overall.

"I'm very proud of the kid's season," Henry said. "We've got some key players back next year."

Lorenzo, Richard Rashad, Lavelle, Rodney Hurst."

There's not much to feel bad about, Landefeld admits. He even figures to have someone give Buczek a challenge in goal.

"That's the biggest problem," Landefeld said, "finding someone to complement Mari, to free her up."

"He has possibilities, to be sure. Leah Rothford, a senior who played sparingly last season but is Salem's best cross country runner, is one. Jenny Storm, a junior who played junior varsity last season, is another."

"We'll have a lot of success creating chances," Landefeld said. "If we can find someone who can finish, it'll be tremendous."

"Some experimentation may be necessary, but Landefeld's coaching credentials are highly regarded; Salem should be able to match last season's 17-4-3 record, if not surpass it."

"I feel lucky walking into a situation like this," the new Salem coach said. "It's a feeling that should only expand as the season progresses."

Chiefs from page 1C

Lebbon, a sophomore with varsity experience, Emily Stachura, a junior who also has varsity experience, Lisa Erickson, a sophomore, and Cheron Rice, a freshman.

Canton's midfield may best define the team: lots of depth, lots of experience.

The seniors are Julie Majewski and Dawn Koonitz, both four-year varsity players; senior Becky Vachon, a three-year varsity team member; juniors Jessica Bradley and Emile Mejer, both with two years of varsity experience; junior Beth Knight, who ran track the two previous years; and freshmen Lisa Tomasi and Kelly Connell.

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Free speed, AM/FM cassette, power roof, dual air bags and much more.

LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$14,099 NO. \$14,099 NO.	SALE PRICE \$14,995

1996 ALTIMA
Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dual air bags, power windows, leather trim, leather. (#415205)

LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$185 NO. \$185 NO.	SALE PRICE \$185

NEW 1996 DODGE STRATUS
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defrost, dual air bags, childproof rear door locks, great family car. Stk. #6116.

BRAND NEW 1996 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN
Automatic transmission, 3000 Series V-6, air conditioning, power windows and locks, air, power seat, power mirrors, AM/FM cassette, leather trim, leather. (#440057)

LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$279 NO. \$339 NO.	SALE PRICE \$18,995

1996 CIVIC EX COUPE
Free speed, leather, dual air bags, dual air bags and much more.

LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$16,555 NO. \$16,555 NO.	SALE PRICE \$16,555

1996 ODYSSEY LX
Dual air bags, leather, dual air bags, dual air bags and much more.

LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$21,499 NO. \$21,499 NO.	SALE PRICE \$21,499

GREEN TAG \$12,699*
NEW 1996 DODGE DAKOTA SUPER SLT CLUB CAB
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering/locks, power windows/doors/mirrors, chrome wheels, sliding rear window-tilted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, lots more. Stk. #61620.

LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$15,199 NO. \$15,199 NO.	SALE PRICE \$15,199

BRAND NEW 1996 RIVIERA
Automatic transmission, 3000 Series V-6, air conditioning, power windows and locks, air, power seat, power mirrors, AM/FM cassette, leather trim, leather. (#220511)

LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$299 NO. \$379 NO.	SALE PRICE \$28,652

ISUZU
BRAND NEW 1996 RODEO 4x4
3.2 liter V-6 engine, dual air bags, power steering, brakes, windows and doors/locks. And much more. (#302417)

LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$299 NO. \$299 NO.	SALE PRICE \$21,495

1996 PATHFINDER XE 4x4
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, power package, chrome wheels, leather trim, leather. (#415203)

LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$299 NO. \$299 NO.	SALE PRICE \$299

NEW 1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Automatic, 3.0 liter V-6, air conditioning, power locks, power mirrors, cruise, tilt, driver's side sliding door, and much more. Stk. #705451. - POWER SUNROOF WITH LEASE.

LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
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LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$297 NO. \$369 NO.	SALE PRICE \$27,988

BRAND NEW 1996 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4
Automatic, 3.2 liter V-6 engine, air conditioning, 18 wheels, leather wheel disc brakes, AM/FM cassette. (#205006)

LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$299 NO. \$299 NO.	SALE PRICE \$27,918

1996 PATHFINDER XE 4x4
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, power package, chrome wheels, leather trim, leather. (#415203)

LEASE FOR 30 MONTHS	BUY
10% DOWN \$245 NO. \$245 NO.	SALE PRICE \$245

GREEN TAG \$19,399*
NEW 1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Automatic, 3.0 liter V-6, air conditioning, power locks, power mirrors, cruise, tilt, driver's side sliding door, and much more. Stk. #705451. - POWER SUNROOF WITH LEASE.

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MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1996 O&E

CAReport



Quality-driven Cadillac STS wins points for innovation

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

When I started doing test drives for newspapers, I hated Cadillacs. All of them. Not one of them pleased me. The used to be clunky boats, as far as I was concerned. They were cars only an elderly person would buy.

But that perception started to change about five years ago. Softer lines, sportier and more contemporary styling, better technology and stronger engines crept into most of the brand's lineup, which gave it a shot in the arm and made people take notice that Cadillac wasn't just for older folks any more.

The 1996 Cadillac Seville Touring Sedan — STS — is no exception in the Cadillac brand's new image.

It's been updated for a fresher interior, sportier styling a better ride and an even stronger (if that's possible) Northstar system.

Let's talk about the Northstar system first. You can't buy a Cadillac without the Northstar and that's the best news to come out this luxury carmaker ever.



ROAD TEST
By
Anne
Fracassa

The Northstar system is comprised of the 32-valve dual overhead cam 4.6-liter V8 engine mated to an electronically controlled transaxle, road-sensing suspension, speed-sensitive steering, anti-lock brakes and full-speed traction control.

The quick-responding V8 powertrain is world-class, providing 300 quiet horses to get you where you need to go — fast. No other car in the STS's class has a higher-powered engine, by the way. Performance is the key to the

Northstar and perform it does. The zero-to-60 time is 7.3 seconds. There's perfect control of that power as well.

The Northstar has been around now for around three years, so its reliability, durability and efficiency has been proven. It's what Cadillac, down the road, will be known for.

The ride and comfort of the STS, is, well, Cadillac quality. The STS glides through the road like a fine yacht — no pun intended. It's smooth ride and wonderfully comfortable heated eight-way power seats makes you feel at ease and in control — one with the road.

This year, Cadillac added something called Magnasteer and a variable-assist power steering system to the STS to optimize ride and handling over a wide variety of road conditions.

Inside, the instrumentation has been moved around for better use of analog gauges. You'll find the heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC)

controls located under the stereo system. The HVAC system now allows you to manually operate the controls, rather than setting them.

The only thing I didn't like about the new placement is that when in the park position, the shifter is nearly right up against those controls. It makes it hard to operate the controls with this huge shifter right in front.

The analog cluster is widened and provides a better view of the larger speedometer and tachometer.

Everything in the instrument panel flows around the driver and passenger, making it look complete in form and function. The STS is outfitted with a superb AM/FM cassette stereo and an optional 12-disc trunk-mounted CD changer. I don't know if I'm right, but it seems the controls on the stereo are a little bigger this year, giving you a little better control.

The steering wheel controls are now illuminated. Radio and

climate controls, located on opposite sides of the steering wheel, can be operated easily without taking your eyes off the road.

As with most General Motors products, daytime running lamps are standard, as are the passenger and driver air bags. Another new feature on the STS has safety in mind. If the air bag is deployed, the interior lights come on within a second and stay on for 25 minutes or until the driver turns them off manually. The automatic door locks will also unlock within 15 seconds after deployment. A true safety issue resolved effectively.

There's something new on the STS that's really cool: A Rainsense Wiper System. This sensor activates the windshield wipers during inclement weather. On the wiper stalk, there's an "auto delay mode" — much like the intermittent wiper control of old — that allows it to automatically turn on your wipers when it starts to rain.

There's a small module located on the windshield next to the inside rearview mirrors that sense moisture on the windshield. It analyzes the number and frequency of raindrops falling and automatically determines the speed of the wipers. This is a really neat feature that's not only standard on STS, but also exclusive to the Cadillac brand.

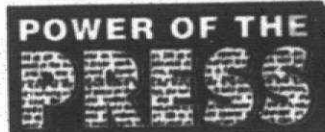
There are a couple of buttons located in the glove box that can disable traction control, and a valet lockout button that allows you to deactivate the trunk, fuel door and garage door opener functions.

I think I could go on and on about the STS and the Cadillac brand. This is a good, strong premium luxury car with great styling, innovation and comfort. My mind's been changed. This is truly an outstanding automobile.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeature.

1996 Cadillac Seville Touring Sedan

Vehicle class: Large luxury sedan.
Power: 4.6-liter V8 engine.
Mileage: 16 city / 25 highway.
Where built: Hamtramck, MI.
Base price: \$42,995.



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If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVANTI 1054, Avanti's America Online mailbox...

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Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti News Features.

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- traction control
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846 Dodge. JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES. 1994 Dodge Ram 1500. 1994 Dodge Stratus. 1994 Dodge Dakota.

848 Ford. JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES. 1994 Ford Explorer. 1994 Ford Bronco. 1994 Ford Taurus.

JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES 313-721-5020. HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 313-453-2424.

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1996 TAURUS. 1996 ESCORT 3 DOOR SPORT. 1996 TAURUS.

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'94 CORSCA 4 DOOR \$500 DOWN \$189 PER MO.	'94 LUMINA APV \$279 DOWN \$279 PER MO.	'93 GMC SLE EXTENDED CAB \$17,777	'94 CORVETTE REDUCED \$25,555
'92 CHEVY CAPRICE \$500 DOWN \$229 PER MO.	'94 CHEVY 1/2 TON \$299 DOWN \$299 PER MO.	'94 CHEVY SILVERADO \$15,888	'95 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE REDUCED \$17,777
'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ-4 DOOR \$500 DOWN \$259 PER MO.	'94 LUMINA Z34 \$299 DOWN \$299 PER MO.	'94 CHEVY SILVERADO \$19,944	'94 SPORT SIDE PICKUP REDUCED \$14,444

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96 SENTRA GXE

Air Conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dual air bags, power windows, locks, roof and mirrors, alloy rims, cruise, tilt & more. Stock #746833

\$149*

96 ALTIMA

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dual air bags, power windows, locks, mirrors and roof, cruise, tilt & more. Stock #104143

\$185*

96 MAXIMA GXE

Air Conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dual air bags, power windows, locks and mirrors, alloy rims included, cruise, tilt & more. Stock #159475

\$269*

96 QUEST XE

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power package, conversion package, dual air bags, cruise, tilt & more. Stock #10250

\$289*

96 PATHFINDER XE

Automatic transmission air conditioning, AM/FM CD, power windows, and locks, cruise, keyless entry, dual air bags & more. Stock #012003

\$299*

96 PATHFINDER XE 4x4

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power package, sport package, security system & more. Stock #108903

\$245*

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1996 TAURUS GL

Four door, 205A package, automatic, cruise control, power windows, door locks, deckled rearview, speed control, 15" cast alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo, cassette, radio, power driver's seat, dual air bags, power windows, locks, mirrors, alloy wheels, cruise, tilt, and more. Stock #103182

LIST PRICE \$20,900
SALE PRICE \$17,282*

600 REBATE* OR 4.3% APR FINANCING

1996 MUSTANG

Two door, 245A package, group 1, 2, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, deckled rearview, speed control, 15" cast alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo, cassette, radio, power driver's seat, dual air bags, power windows, locks, mirrors, alloy wheels, cruise, tilt, and more. Stock #103182

LIST PRICE \$18,500
SALE PRICE \$15,753*

500 REBATE* OR 8.9% APR FINANCING

1995 ESCORT SPORT

Two door, 321M package, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, deckled rearview, speed control, 15" cast alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo, cassette, radio, power driver's seat, dual air bags, power windows, locks, mirrors, alloy wheels, cruise, tilt, and more. Stock #103182

LIST PRICE \$13,050
SALE PRICE \$9,297*

600 TOTAL REBATE* OR 4.8% APR FINANCING

1995 ASPIRE

Two door, 1.8 liter 16V engine, five speed manual transmission, 175 10R15 BSW tires, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo with clock. Stock #103182

LIST PRICE \$9,210
SALE PRICE \$7,295*

1100 TOTAL REBATE* OR 8.9% APR FINANCING

1996 WINDSTAR GL

Seven passenger bucket seats with adjustable lumbar, 470A package, CTC tire air conditioning, all-weather floor mats, dual air bags, power windows, locks, mirrors, alloy wheels, cruise, tilt, and more. Stock #103182

LIST PRICE \$22,500
SALE PRICE \$18,750*

1000 REBATE* OR 4.8% APR FINANCING

NEW 1995 F250

Heavy duty diesel, 31 inch, over 85000 GVW, 17235-6500A IE BSW tires, 4.10 ratio axle, interior chrome, 15" cast alloy wheels, power windows, door locks, deckled rearview, speed control, 15" cast alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo, cassette, radio, power driver's seat, dual air bags, power windows, locks, mirrors, alloy wheels, cruise, tilt, and more. Stock #103182

LIST PRICE \$25,700
SALE PRICE \$18,994*

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE SELLING VEHICLE

NEW 1995 RANGER 4x2

Pop 464A, 3.0 liter, group 1, AM/FM stereo, cassette, clock, power steering, chrome rim, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, and more. Stock #103182

LIST PRICE \$16,725
SALE PRICE \$12,888*

600 REBATE* OR 8.9% APR FINANCING

1997 F150 4x2

Pick-up, Package 302A, 3.0 liter, alloy wheels, chrome, interior, AM/FM stereo, cassette, clock, 4.2L 271 V6 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, 175 10R15 BSW all-weather tires, 3.06 liter, 16V, air, alloy wheels, and more. Stock #103182

LIST PRICE \$16,520
SALE PRICE \$13,997*

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'96 ESCORT LX SPORT
 • Air conditioning
 • Light convenience group
 • Power brakes
 • Rear defrost
 • Sport Appearance Group
 • Stereo cassette
 • Power steering
 • Dual air bags
 • Stock #61169
 WAS \$13,550
NOW \$10,195*
 24 MONTH LEASE \$169** per mo.

'96 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT
 • 3.0 V6
 • Air
 • Cast Alum. wheels
 • Speed Control
 • Power windows/locks/mirrors
 • Stock #62211
 • Power windows/locks/mirrors
 • Tilt
 • Handling Pkg.
 • WAS \$19,495
NOW \$14,995*
 24 MONTH LEASE \$189** per mo.

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DELIVERY!

1996 F-150 XLT
 • Air
 • Tilt
 • Speed Control
 • Stereo cassette
 • Stock #60729
 • Power windows & locks
 • Chrome styled wheels
 • Chrome step bumper
 • WAS \$19,275
NOW \$14,595*
 24 MONTH LEASE \$179** per mo.

1996 WINDSTAR GL
 • Speed control
 • Locks & mirrors
 • Tilt
 • And more
 • Stereo cassette
 • Privacy glass
 • Air
 • Stock #60425
 • Power windows
 • Light group
 • 25 gal. fuel tank
 • WAS \$23,790
NOW \$18,995*
 24 MONTH LEASE \$259** per mo.

1995 TAURUS SHO
 • Auto trans
 • Power locks
 • Electric temp
 • Light group
 • High level audio w/cassette
 • Cloth & leather sport buckets
 • Stock #52041
 • Power windows
 • Anti-lock brakes
 • Air
 • Speed control
 • And more
 • WAS \$26,480
NOW \$19,995*

1995 ASPIRE
 • Dual air bags
 • Power brakes
 • Stereo cassette
 • Stock #55356
 • Rear defroster
 • Gauges
 • Semi-styled wheels
 • WAS \$9,125
NOW \$6,995*

1996 TAURUS GL 4 DR.
 • Console
 • Speed Control
 • Stereo Cassette
 • Stock #62229
 • Power mirrors
 • Power windows/locks/seat
 • And more
 • WAS \$19,890
NOW \$16,495*
 24 MONTH LEASE \$249** per mo.

1996 RANGER XLT
 • Stereo
 • Chrome step bumper
 • And more
 • Slider
 • Cast aluminum wheels
 • Stock #61818
 WAS \$13,827
NOW \$9995*
 24 MONTH LEASE \$119** per mo.

1995 PROBE SE
 • Air
 • Light group
 • Tilt
 • Power Sun Roof
 • And more
 • Stereo cassette
 • Power windows/locks
 • Aluminum wheels
 • Console interior wipers
 • Stock #53102
 WAS \$19,670
NOW \$13,995*

'96 CONTOUR GL 4 DR.
 • Air
 • Rear defroster
 • Light group
 • Stereo cassette
 • Power mirrors
 • Power locks
 • Stock #61659
 WAS \$15,610
NOW \$12,895*
 24 MONTH LEASE \$189** per mo.

147
EXPLORERS
AVAILABLE

'96 THUNDERBIRD
 • Stereo Cassette
 • Speed control
 • Tilt
 • Stock #60153
 • Power window/locks/seat
 • Illuminated entry
 • Cast aluminum wheels
 • WAS \$18,860
NOW \$15,395*
 24 MONTH LEASE \$259** per mo.

1995 AEROSTAR XLT
 • Auto trans
 • Air
 • Rear defroster
 • Stereo
 • And more
 • Speed control
 • Tilt
 • Privacy glass
 • Dual air bags
 • Stock #51927
 WAS \$18,847
NOW \$14,995*

13
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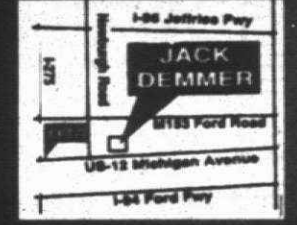
MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
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TAURUS	\$275	\$2185
T-BIRD	\$300	\$2230
WINDSTAR	\$300	\$2230
RANGER	\$150	\$3099
F-150	\$225	\$2094
RANGER SC	\$225	\$2071
ESCORT	\$200	\$2048

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1995 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
 Dual air bags, 3.1 V6, reclining bucket seats, power windows, power door locks, pass key theft deterrent, cruise, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, remote trunk release & more... Stock #950245
SALE PRICE \$15,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$920.10

1996 GRAND AM GT COUPE
 Automatic transmission, 3100 V6, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, cruise control, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, power door locks. Stock #960265.
36 MONTH SMART LEASE \$223 per mo.**

1996 JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR
 4.3 V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows/locks/mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, and much more! Stock # 968241.
SALE PRICE \$23,995*
30 month Smart Lease \$299 per mo.** GM OPT II Deduct \$1305.20

1996 SONOMA EXT. CAB
 2.2 liter, four cylinder engine, four speed automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer and much more! Stock #968079.
SALE PRICE \$14,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$806.95
24 month Smart Lease \$199 per mo.**

1996 FIREBIRD
 V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, dual air bags, rear defroster, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, anti-lock brakes, tinted glass and more. Stock #960021.
SALE PRICE \$16,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$882.60

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

1996 BONNEVILLE SE
 3800 V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960314.
SALE PRICE \$19,695*
36 month Smart Lease \$299 per mo.** GM OPT II Deduct \$1079.45

1996 SIERRA PICK-UP
 Vortec 5000 V8 engine, auto transmission, air conditioning, air bag, ABS brakes, tilt & cruise, deluxe front appearance group, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #968259.
SALE PRICE \$16,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$927.20

1996 GRAND AM SE COUPE
 Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, defogger, ABS brakes, power locks, dual air bags. Stock #960262.
SALE PRICE \$13,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$734.70
36 month Smart Lease \$199 per mo.**

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

1996 BONNEVILLE SE
 3800 V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960314.
SALE PRICE \$19,695*
36 month Smart Lease \$299 per mo.** GM OPT II Deduct \$1079.45

1996 SAFARI VAN
 Vortec 4300 V6 engine, auto trans, wiperdrive, dual air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, dutch doors, 8 passenger seating, power windows, locks and mirrors, tilt & cruise, luggage carrier, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #968154.
SALE PRICE \$19,945*
36 month Smart Lease \$319 per mo.** GM OPT II Deduct \$1070.50

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