

Canton Observer

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Rape case charges dropped

Charges were dropped against a Detroit man who was accused of raping a Canton woman in her northwest township home. The woman refused to testify Friday at a preliminary exam in 35th District Court.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Canton police dropped charges Friday against the man believed to have raped a Canton woman in her home Dec. 28 after the woman refused to testify.

Cleotha Woods Jr., 31, of Detroit had been charged with first degree criminal sexual conduct, punishable by life in prison, home invasion and felony firearm use.

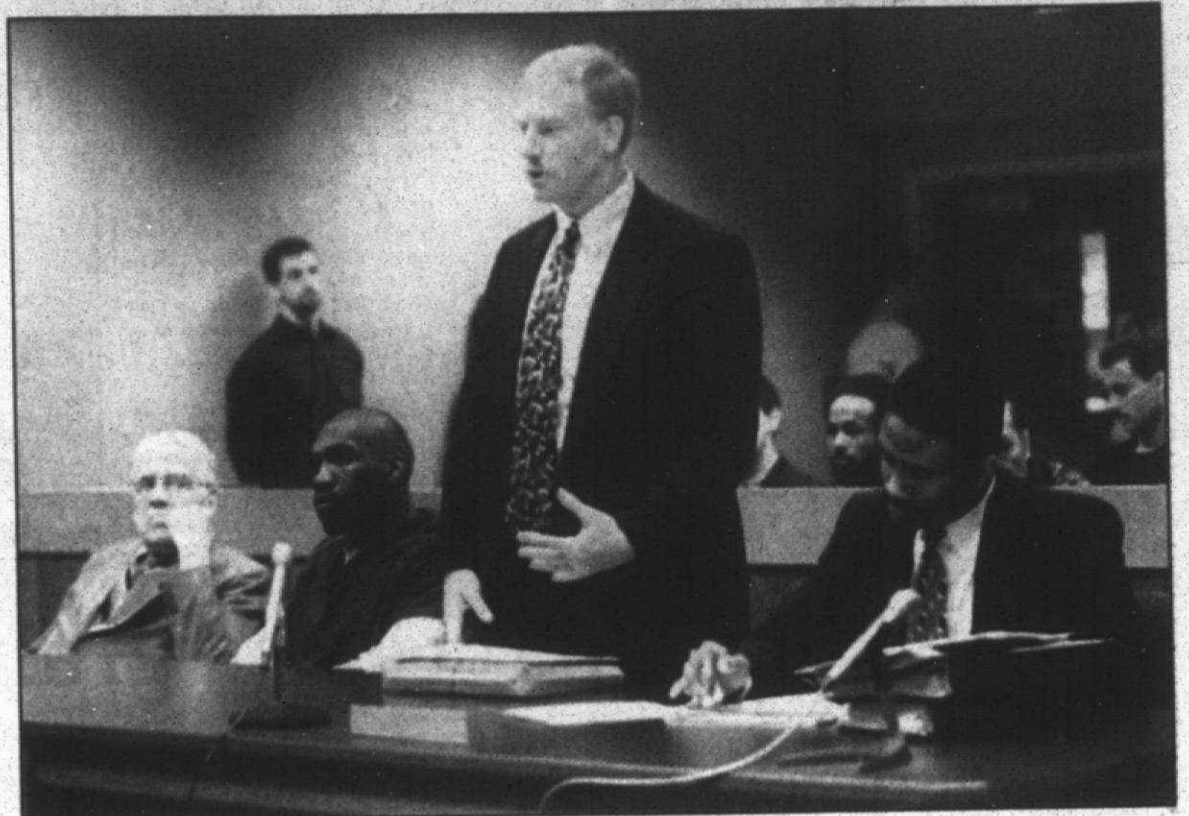
Canton Police Detective Gerry Hardesty subpoenaed the woman to testify in a 35th District Court preliminary exam Friday, a necessary step in sending Woods to Circuit Court for trial.

The woman told Hardesty by phone Thursday night that she would not testify. "She doesn't want anything more to do with it," Hardesty told District Judge John MacDonald.

The judge asked if the police wanted him to compel the woman to testify.

"It would be of benefit to the police department, (but) it would be traumatic for her," Hardesty said.

In dismissing the charges, MacDonald said, "I'm not happy with this. I'll tell you that right now."



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Charges dropped: Canton police Detective Gerry Hardesty explains why sexual assault charges were dropped against Cleotha Woods of Detroit (sitting left) Friday in 35th District Court.

Police believe Woods is the man who surprised a couple in their 60s the night of Dec. 28 as they pulled into their driveway on Warren Road just east of Napier in western Canton.

Threatening the couple with a shotgun, the man tied up the hus-

band, raped the wife, then forced them to drive him to Detroit.

Woods still faces charges in Detroit Recorder's Court on seven counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct, and is being held in the Wayne County Jail without bond.

Police allege he beat his live-in

girlfriend, 47, two days before the Canton incident and raped his girlfriend's niece, who is in her 20s, seven times over a period of hours.

Woods' prior convictions include breaking and entering a motor vehicle, felony larceny and habitual offender third degree.

Sign here



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mingling: Noted author Nicholas Delbanco of the University of Michigan autographs one of his many books for Dee Crawford of Plymouth, while Karen Olson of Northville awaits her turn.

Noted author charms library guests

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Noted author Nicholas Delbanco charmed a room full of friends of the library Thursday as he helped raise money for Friends of the

Library chapters in Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Novi.

Delbanco was the featured speaker at the annual event sponsored by all four Friends of the Library chapters. More than 100 people paid \$15 each to attend the

event at Fox Hills Country Club in Salem Township.

Delbanco, author of 16 books, including the most recent "In The Name Of Mercy," began his presentation by reading from the writings of Ford Madox Ford, an

early 20th-century British literary magazine publisher.

Delbanco explained in detail how Ford recognized talent in the first paragraph of the first story

See AUTHOR, 2A

Testimony in murder begins

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

A witness to the Jan. 5 death of Canton teen Kevin Armstrong testified Friday that the accused killer wasn't holding the gun when it fired.

Sean Garvin, 17, who shared a

house on South Lotz Road with Armstrong and Eric Rice, 20, testified that Armstrong held the gun that killed him with a shot to the head.

Steven Richard Walker, 26, was arrested shortly after Armstrong's death and charged with first-degree

murder, discharging a firearm in an occupied building and felony firearm. Walker is being held without bond in the Wayne County Jail. He faces life in prison, if convicted.

Psychiatrists have determined

See MURDER, 2A

Murder from page 1A

Walker is fit to stand trial. Garvin said that Walker came to the Lotz Road house the night of Armstrong's death eager to talk to Armstrong.

Walker fired four or five shots from a pistol into the ceiling of Armstrong's bedroom, Garvin said. "I'm getting impatient, and I want to talk to Kevin now," Garvin said, quoting Walker. Armstrong was in Rice's bedroom with girlfriend Stephanie Petrovski. He came from there to the other bedroom where he talked to Walker, Garvin said.

Garvin was standing about eight feet to the left of Armstrong when the fatal shot was fired, he said.

There was some discussion about who owned the gun, Garvin said. Walker handed the gun to Armstrong, who held it beside his head pointing straight up.

Then Walker reached for Armstrong, saying "whoa, whoa," and the fatal shot was fired, Garvin said.

Walker said "Oh my God. I'm going to go to jail," and then he took off," Garvin said.

Petrovski grabbed the gun and briefly held it in her mouth, Garvin said, while everyone yelled for her to drop it, which she did.

Armstrong died 5:30 a.m. Jan. 6 at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Defense attorney David Cripps tried to get Garvin to say that Walker tried to stop Armstrong from killing himself, but Garvin did not agree. One of Garvin's several written statements says, in part, "And then Kevin (Armstrong) pulled the trigger."

Rice's testimony differed from Garvin's in that he said Armstrong handed the pistol back to Walker before he died. "Steve handed the gun to Kevin to look at," he said. "Kevin handed it back to Steve."

Testimony was to continue Monday, April 22, in 35th District Court. Wayne County assistant prosecutor Patrick Muscat said he intended to call Canton Police Detective David Schreiner and the county medical examiner to the stand.

Furthermore, Rice admits to drinking beer and smoking marijuana that night.

Rice testified that Walker



Charged: Steven Walker (right) and his attorney David Cripps during the preliminary exam in 35th District Court Friday. Walker is charged with murder.

Family Service receives grant for Canton building

Family Service Detroit and Wayne County has received \$150,000 from United Way for its Canton building project.

"This money allows us to purchase a building in Canton and expand our services," said Bill Bishop, Family Service president.

In 1992, a collaboration between Family Service, United Way and the Canton Community Foundation resulted in the creation of Canton Family Services.

The grant was awarded as part of United Way's capital fund campaign in which \$16.1 million was distributed to 97 non-profit organizations in southeastern Michigan. The capital campaign was a cooperative effort between United Way Community Services, Plymouth County and United Way of St. Clair County.

Since then, Family Service has provided family and marriage counseling to Canton residents on a part-time basis at the offices of the Canton Community Foundation.

Preliminary plans for the Canton project include offering full-time marriage, family and individual counseling for problems, such as alcohol and drug abuse, depression, stress and problems raising children.

The agency also plans to move its Michigan Training and Resource Center in Westland to the Canton site. MTRC operates the award-winning Alternative Intervention Method program. AIM is a juvenile delinquency diversion program that accepts clients from courts, police and youth assistance programs.

Family Service counseling staff are clinical social workers certified by the State of Michigan. Educational and therapy

groups for issues, such as parenting, eating disorders and substance abuse recovery may also be offered in Canton.

In 1995, AIM was honored with the Richard F. Huegli Award for Program Excellence from United Community Services and was a finalist for the Robert Rice Award for Program Innovation from Family Service America.

Couple to be honored at symphony gala April 26

By RENEE SMOGLUND SPECIAL WRITER

Plymouth residents Kenneth and Esther Hulsing will be honored by the Plymouth Symphony for their lifelong contributions to the arts, education and community service at the Symphony's Golden Anniversary Gala Celebration on April 26, at the Fox Hills Country Club.

"I think we represent all the people in the Plymouth community who have labored long for the Symphony. We are the figureheads," said Esther Hulsing.

The Hulsings are modest about their achievements, which span five decades. However, their community resume is quite impressive. They served on the Plymouth Community Board of Education, the Plymouth Community Fund, and were founding members of both the Schoolcraft College Foundation and the Educational Excellence Foundation.

Esther served as Plymouth Township Clerk from 1978 to 1992, and Kenneth was active in the Plymouth Rotary for nearly 20 years. They had a long association with scouting as well.

Of her husband's activity with the Boy Scouts, even though they had no sons, Esther said, "I always thought that Ken joined the Boy Scouts to get away from the harem at home." They raised three daughters.

Esther devoted more than 40 years to the Girl Scouts and helped organize the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. "My girls dropped out but I remained," she said. One of the cabins at Camp Linden was named "Esther's House" in her honor.

The Hulsings' home in Plymouth Township reflects their love of art and their long association with the Plymouth Community Arts Council. It is filled with beautiful paintings. "The arts add so much to your life. They enrich it so," said Esther.

Born and raised in Montana, the Hulsings were lured to the Detroit area in 1943 by a job with General Motors building diesel engines for Navy landing craft. They drove through Plymouth and liked what they saw.

"It seemed like such a quiet town, made up mostly of retired farmers. And it was west of the plant where I was going to work," said Kenneth.

The Hulsings attribute their sense of community commitment to their Montana roots. "In Montana, people do a lot for each other. It was in our background to help people," said Kenneth. "It's the rent for living here," said Esther.

One of Kenneth's first volunteer efforts in Plymouth was to dig a basement under "a little, grey shingled church" located at Maple and Harvey Streets, the current site of the Plymouth Federal Credit Union. "It was a tremendous amount of hard labor. Now I look back and wonder how I did it," said Kenneth.

Although the Hulsings have had a Canton elementary school named after them, their sense of personal achievement is measured in individual terms. "A woman who used to live up the street from us got her degree and became a teacher because Ken thought they wanted if they put their mind to it."

Being honored by the Plymouth Symphony at the culminating event of its golden anniversary season seems most appropriate. The Hulsings have enjoyed a lifelong love affair with the Plymouth Symphony. They were part of its founding and Kenneth served as president of the Plymouth Symphony League.

"We just liked good music and thought it would be a good idea for a community like this to have an orchestra," said Kenneth.

The Symphony's Gala Celebration will have a 1940s nightclub motif, with Casa Blanca decorations and big band music. When asked if they will request a favorite song, Esther thought a moment before answering.

"Ken will. Home on the Range. He's such a cowboy."

"I spent the first part of my life on a range on Montana," Kenneth said, defending his musical tastes.

Tickets for the Gala are \$100 per person and can be purchased by contacting the PSO office at 459-2112.

Region. "We value every blood donor center in southeastern Michigan," says Waxman.

To make an appointment for blood donations at a Red Cross donor center in Ann Arbor,

Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, Livonia, Oak Park, Port Huron, Roseville, or Southgate call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

Effective April 27, American Red Cross Canton Donor Center in Westgate Plaza at 6700 Canton Center Road, will close.

This change in operation has occurred due to the declining number of blood donations received at the Canton Center. Red Cross is actively exploring new sites in the area.

"It is with much regret that our Canton center is closing," says Dan A. Waxman, M.D., principal officer for the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services



Honored: Kenneth and Esther Hulsing will be honored for contributions to the arts, education and community service at the Plymouth Symphony's Golden Anniversary Gala Celebration on April 26 at the Fox Hills Country Club.

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Advertisement for O'Dell Chiropractic Family Wellness Center. It features four small portraits of staff members and text describing their services, including chiropractic, massage, and physical therapy. The address is 1214 S. Wayne Road, Westland, and the phone number is (313) 728-8100.

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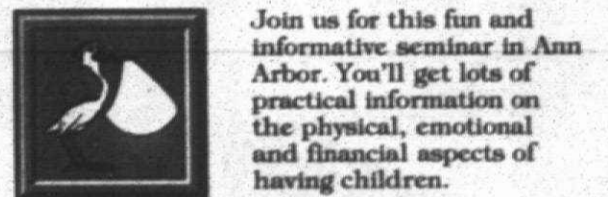
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THE Observer
NEWSPAPERS

1995 General Excellence Award

Is It Time To Have A B·A·B·Y?



Sat. May 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.*
Education Center Auditorium
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

- The physical aspects of pregnancy, from preconception to labor and delivery
- Parenting tips and strategies for the '90s
- Birthing options at St. Joe's Hospital

- A resource manual covering the above topics plus financial planning, fatherhood and more
- *Optional tours of the Family Birth Place will continue until 8:45 p.m.
- Light snacks and beverages

Pre-registration needed; space is limited.
Fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple (lunch available for purchase); VISA/MasterCard accepted.
To register or for more information, please call (313) 712-2357

MISSION HEALTH
ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL, ANN ARBOR
Sponsored by Division of Charity National Health System, Inc. and Mercy Health Services

Author from page 1A

that T.H. Lawrence had published, a story entitled "Odor of Chysanthemums." Ford "had a wonderful eye and a wonderful sense to predict what would last." Delbanco said, "Odor of Chysanthemums" was not his best work.

"I read the rest of the story, and the first paragraph is far better."

In discussing his own books, Delbanco referred to the lengthy introduction provided him by Observer Newspapers Publisher Banks Dismoon. "Mercifully, the introduction ended before he listed every damn book I've ever written," he said.

Delbanco threatened to continue reading when he opened the floor to questions.

"If there's silence, I warn you," he said, "I've got 24 pages."

When a group of students got up and left to return to school, Delbanco said, "I flatter myself that they actually had an appointment to go to."

In writing "In The Name Of Mercy," which bore the working title of "Doctor Death," Delbanco said he collaborated with his brother, "who is a doctor and impersonates one much more successfully than I can."

Between them they invented several diabolical murder methods for the book.

Delbanco's books have never been widely popular, but he finds comfort in knowing that neither were those of Upton Sinclair and Stephen Crane when they produced "Lord Jim" and "Red Badge of Courage" in the first decade of the 20th century.

"I like to think that time is on our side," he said.

Asked if he writes by hand or by word processor, Delbanco indicated the latter. "My handwriting is wholly illegible. I can't read what I write, let alone expect anyone else to," he said.

Delbanco's output was voluminous in the beginning, as he produced 10 books by the time he was 35. "I didn't realize how hard writing novels was," he said. "I just wrote them."

The author's next book is a collaborative effort with Alan Cheuse called "Talking Horse," a collection of previously unpublished works by Bernard Malamud.

Plymouth resident Michele Balluff said Delbanco was intelligent, interesting and entertaining.

Plymouth resident Judy Morgan said "I haven't read his book, but it sounds interesting."

Michele Fecht of Northville said, "I have two small children, so when can I read?" she said.

Advertisement for Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League BINGO. It features a graphic of a baseball player and text stating that two thousand dollars in prizes per night will be awarded every Tuesday evening. The event starts at 6:30 p.m. at Cherry Hill Hall, 230 S. Venoy, Westland. It also mentions that proceeds go to the general fund to support baseball/softball programs and that players and workers are wanted.

Newcomers hold May 1 raffle for hospice

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

You will see Canton Newcomers members at the Kmart and Kroger Saturday, April 27, selling tickets to what they believe is one of the most important events in their organization.

That's the May 1 raffle to benefit the Community Hospice Services. "We consider ourselves to be a charitable, civic and social organization," said Canton resident Kristy Engler, Newcomers publicity chairwoman. "We support the hospice because it is directly related to the community."

The raffle is also sponsored by the Canton Community Foundation.

The public is invited to the annual raffle at 7:30 p.m. May 1 at the Sunflower Clubhouse in the Sunflower subdivisions, west of Canton Center Road.

The tickets are \$1 each. "I'm very excited about the quality of the prizes we have this year," Engler said. "We are very appreciative to the businesses who donated these wonderful prizes."

The grand prize, for example, is a \$500 set of custom-made golf clubs courtesy of Las Vegas Golf, as well as golf and lunch for four at the Pleasant Run Golf Club.

"One-hundred percent of all the proceeds will go to hospice," Engler said.

Community Hospice Services is a non-profit program that serves residents in western Wayne, Southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties. Hospice provides services and care for the incurably ill and their families. Hospice has offices in Plymouth and Westland.

To buy tickets, contact either of the hospice offices, 459-0548 in Plymouth and 522-4244 in Westland.

"With community sponsored fundraisers, we use the proceeds for direct patient care, not administrative costs," said Plymouth resident Maureen Karby, Community Hospice Services director of marketing and development.

"You can be assured the money will be used for direct patient care for people who do not have insurance or for our extensive bereavement programs," Karby said.



Donation: Newcomers publicity chairwoman Kristy Engler (left) accepts a family pass to the Summit from Danya Winningham of Pulte Homes.

Bereavement programs are for adults and children. Camp Phoenix, for example, is a summer program for children ages 6-16. "These are not necessarily patients' children. We open this up to the community. The camp is strictly funded through grants and community support," Karby added.

Engler said the Newcomers adopted the agency for their spring fundraiser the past few years because of its community services. "They also provide service based on need rather than ability to pay. They don't turn anyone away."

You don't have to be present at the May 1 raffle to win any of the prizes. In addition to the

Advertisement for Jacobson's Fine Jewelry. It features several images of jewelry, including necklaces, earrings, and rings. The text promotes Halcyon Days presentations on Sunday, April 28 (Noon-4 pm), Monday, April 29 (11 am-4 pm), and Tuesday, April 30 (11 am-4 pm) in Livonia. It also mentions that Brenda Avery will demonstrate delicate techniques and that boxes purchased during the event will receive a gift certificate. The address is 313-766-7600 in Ann Arbor and 810-644-6900 in Birmingham.

Field of candidates narrowed for finance job

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Canton officials have reduced the field of candidates for the directorship of a new department to 19 and hope to have a winner chosen by late May. The new director will preside over the Finance and Budget Services Department, which is also new in Canton. The department was created Jan. 9 by a 6-1 vote of the board of trustees in an effort to streamline the financial aspects of the

township operation.

The reorganization was recommended by Pennsylvania-based Bartell & Bartell, an executive assessment and development center, in a 1995 study.

The previous arrangement of township financial duties, recommended by Bartell in 1989, "encumbers the effective flow of communication," according to the 1995 Bartell study.

After advertising for applicants, the township received 85 inquiries, said Administrative and Community Services Direc-

tor Dan Durack.

Some 53 of the applicants were sent questionnaires, and 36 returned them. A review of the questionnaires further reduced the list to 19 individuals, who all live in Michigan, Durack said.

These 19 people will be interviewed by Durack and Personnel Services director Dave Medley. Five or six of the applicants will make the next cut and be sent to Career Directions, an employee assessment firm in Ann Arbor, for additional inter-

viewing and study.

"Then some or all of them would come back for more interviewing with township personnel," Durack said.

Township Supervisor Tom Yack will sit in on the final interviews, Durack said, and decide who will be recommended to the board of trustees.

"Ultimately, it's his call," Durack said. Yack said that Career Directions was chosen from among several similar firms interviewed for the assessment job. Bartell

might have been chosen, too, but Yack sought to "avoid any appearance of conflict of interest," he said. Bartell personnel felt the same way. "Bartell was uncomfortable about doing the last part," Yack said.

Once Career Directions is done with the applicants, Yack said, "they say it usually becomes self-evident who is No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 (and so on)."

Career Directions promotional material says that it assesses "personal attributes, values, response to supervision, commu-

nication style, response to stress, management style, motivational needs, adaptiveness to change and managing conflict" in applicants.

Canton Chief Financial Officer John Spencer, whose job is being eliminated by the reorganization, has been guaranteed that he will be one of the finalists who is sent to Career Directions for evaluation.

If Yack doesn't choose Spencer for the new job, he can leave township employ, or transfer to a lower-paying position.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Donations sought

Bird Elementary School PTO is seeking donations from Plymouth area businesses and Bird-area school residents for the school's annual fun fair.

This year's theme is patterned after the 1996 summer Olympics in Atlanta. Prizes with sports theme are being sought. Items large or small are appreciated, says Ruth Patterson, fun fair chairwoman.

"Soccer balls, footballs, jerseys and other sports items are what we're looking for," said Patterson. The fun fair is set for Friday, May 31. Money raised will benefit the Bird School Playground

Fund. The fun fair, an annual event, attended by Bird students and area residents.

Merchants, parents and other donors should contact Patterson at 453-5673.

nursing home. Also, she lead the annual STEEP program for parents, co-authored and presented a computer use workshop for preschoolers, organized volunteers for the Special Olympics and represented special education children's needs on the Playstage Committee.

She received a certificate of recognition, a pin of the Flag of Liberty and Learning and a gift certificate from the Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton.

Extra miler

Mary Kay Herr, a preschool teacher, has received the Extra Miler Award from the Plymouth-Canton Community schools for her work.

Herr, a district teacher for 20 years, developed the Grandma and Grandpa program in which children interact with senior citizens from Plymouth Court, a

attended the recent Michigan Association for Computer-related Technology Users in Learning held in Grand Rapids. Attending were: Tami Fox, Kevin Galbraith, Roby Jarczewski, Karen habernas, Ron Carlson, Michele Foster, Barbara Greanya, Karen Huston and Shelly Rybarsky.

Fox and Galbraith, both media specialists, presented "MediaLinker-HyperStudio and the Internet." Their session involved learning to use MediaLinker and HyperStudio to access the Inter-

Computer convention

Nine Plymouth-Canton Community Schools staff members

COP CALLS

Bar break-in
The owner of Lucille's bar/restaurant on Michigan Avenue, between Sheldon and Morton Taylor, told police that a thief or thieves broke in and stole \$5,000 in cash, two hand-

The break-in is believed to have occurred between April 12 to 15. The items were taken from a building under construction.

Break-in
A resident of Canton Crossings apartments told police that someone took a TV, VCR, stereo and pager worth \$1,160 from her apartment.

She said she arrived home April 15 to find her door open and the apartment ransacked. Dresser drawers and closets were emptied, according to the police report.

Air bags snatched
Eight Canton residents who own 1995 or 1996 Ford Escorts reported air bags stolen from

This spate of air bag thefts comes just three days after three residents of Carriage Cove and Beacon Court reported air bags stolen a 1993 Nissan Altima and a 1994 Ford Probe and a 1995 Ford Mustang.

The owner of Duo-Guard on Koppernick, reported the break-in and theft of a Golf-a-tron computer and projector and an air compressor.

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Police believe the thief broke the front door to get in.

How, when to file for state, national offices

Seats in the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, state House of Representatives and on boards of state universities are among the elected offices up for grabs this fall.

The filing deadline to put a name on the ballot for the August primary is 4 p.m. May 14.

To file to run for the U.S. Senate, candidates must file a petition with the Bureau of Elections, 4th Floor of the Mutual Building, 208 N. Capitol, Lansing.

The petition must have a minimum of 16,344 and a maximum of 65,375 valid signatures to run in the Republican primary, and a minimum of 14,169 and a maximum of 56,874 valid signatures to run in the Democratic primary.

To run without party affiliation, a minimum of 30,891 signatures are needed, and the petition must include at least 100 signatures from each of at least eight congressional districts in

the state.

Filing for Congress

To seek a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives a candidate must file a petition at the county clerk's office, or if the district crosses county lines, with the Secretary of State at the Bureau of Elections on the 4th floor of the Mutual Building, 208 N. Capitol in Lansing.

A petition to file in the 11th congressional district requires a minimum of 1,456 and a maximum of 5,823 valid signatures for the Republican primary and a minimum of 884 and a maximum of 3,534 signatures to run in the Democratic primary. To run without party affiliation, a candidate needs a minimum of 4,696 petition signatures.

To file in the 13th congressional district, a candidate needs a minimum of 921 and a maximum of 3,680 to run in the Republican primary, and a minimum of 872 and a maximum of 3,487 to run in the Democratic primary. To run without party affiliation, a candidate needs a

minimum of 3,633 signatures.

State House filing

A candidate for the Michigan House can file by petition or \$100 fee at the Wayne County clerk's office in the City-County Building on Jefferson Avenue in Detroit, or if the district crosses county lines, with the Bureau of Elections in Lansing.

To file by petition instead of a fee, a candidate in the 16th District needs a minimum of 921 and a maximum of 793 signatures to run in the Republican primary, and a minimum of 123 and a maximum of 498 signatures to run in the Democratic primary. To run without party affiliation, a candidate needs a minimum of 648 petition signatures.

To file in the 17th District, a candidate needs a minimum of 100 and a maximum of 398 to file in the Republican primary and a minimum of 136 and a maximum of 541 to file in the Democratic primary. To run without party affiliation, a candidate needs a minimum of 479 valid signatures. To file in the 18th District, a

candidate needs a minimum of 135 and a maximum of 539 to file as a Republican and a minimum of 103 and a maximum of 410 signatures to file in the Democratic primary. Without party affiliation, a candidate needs a minimum of 489 signatures.

To file in the 19th District, a candidate needs a minimum of 206 and a maximum of 823 signatures to run in the Republican primary and a minimum of 123 and a maximum of 491 to run in the Democratic primary. To run without party affiliation, a candidate needs a minimum of 660 valid signatures.

To file in the 20th District, a candidate needs a minimum of 271 and a maximum of 1,081 signatures to run in the Republican primary and a minimum of 126 and a maximum of 500 to run in the Democratic primary. To run without party affiliation, a candidate needs a minimum of 798 valid signatures. To file in the 21st District, a candidate needs a minimum of 162 and a maximum of 647 signatures to run in

the Republican primary and a minimum of 105 and a maximum of 417 to run in the Democratic primary. To run without party affiliation, a candidate needs a minimum of 537 valid signatures.

Education posts

To run for the state board of education, the University of Michigan Board of Regents, the Michigan State University Board of Trustees or the Wayne State University Board of Governors, a Democratic or Republican candidate must be nominated at the

state convention. To file without party affiliation, a candidate needs a minimum of 30,891 signatures, which is 1 percent of the total vote cast for governor. The petitions must include at least 100 signatures from each of at least eight congressional districts in the state. The deadline to file is 4 p.m. July 18 to be included on the general election ballot. These races aren't included in the August primary.

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SC foundation plans golf fund-raiser

Eighteen holes of golf, support for student scholarships and auction items that feature Red Wings autographed jerseys or golf weekends in northern Michigan await duffers who play in the Schoolcraft College Foundation's 13th Annual Golf Tournament.

The tournament is scheduled for Monday, June 10, at the Washnaw Country Club. Golfers can opt for a morning package, an afternoon package, hole sponsorship or a President's Club level participation, each including a picnic.

Proceeds from last year's outing provided scholarships for more than 300 students, many of whom would not have attended college without this help.

Among the special items for auction is a dinner cooked in your home by Gary Ellis, the Schoolcraft College graduate, and a culinary arts class which will be taught by John Engler's summer

cook at the Governor's Mansion on Mackinac Island.

Other auction items include autographed jerseys from Detroit Red Wings hockey stars Steve Yzerman and Paul Coffey and Sergei Fedorov, golf package weekends for two at Grand Traverse Resort and Shanty Creek and a set of custom-made golf clubs.

To sign up for hole sponsorship, place an ad in the banquet program or donate a raffle prize call the Office of Marketing and

Publicity at the Office of Marketing and Publicity.

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Among the special items for auction is a dinner cooked in your home by Gary Ellis, the Schoolcraft College graduate, and a culinary arts class which will be taught by John Engler's summer

Madonna will sponsor grant-writing workshop

A grant writing workshop "Winning at Grantmanship" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 3, in Room 2213 at Madonna University.

Beginning, intermediate and experienced grant seekers will learn how to develop proposals that will meet the needs of their institution or agency. Each participant will prepare part of a grant and will also work together to bring the grant to conclu-

sion. Instruction will include the use of computers and guidebooks for locating grant sources. Individuals are encouraged to bring proposals for evaluation by the instructor.

The cost is \$100 a person and \$75 for each additional person from the same institution. For more information, or to register, call Madonna University (313) 432-5731, fax: (313) 432-5364.

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House OKs measures to aid terminally ill

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

State legislators are moving on three fronts to help the chronically and terminally ill and provide fewer customers for Dr. Jack Kevorkian. So far, the bills are winning overwhelming approval.

First is licensing hospices so they can care for the terminally ill in places other than the patient's home. The House has passed the bills sponsored by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

Second is the "dignified death" changing emergency procedures to honor dying persons' "do not resuscitate" wishes. The bills are nearly ready for Gov. John Engler's signature.

Third is pain management, a more complicated set of bills that Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, hopes to see adopted by summer.

"Before we start debate on Kevorkian and assisted suicide, we need to get these out," said Jamian, chair of the House Health Policy Committee. "People are going to Kevorkian because they couldn't get pain

relief. For those who specialize in the terminally ill, these make it easier for them to manage pain instead of going to Kevorkian."

He spoke on the House floor April 17 even as Kevorkian, a retired pathologist from West Bloomfield, was on trial in Oakland Circuit Court for assisting in the deaths of two terminally ill persons.

Hospice licenses

The House approved 100-0 two bills by Law to set up a licensing system for residential hospices.

"Right now, hospices are licensed only for home care or as a supplement to home care," said Law. "But a lot of people don't have anyone who can help care for them at home."

"Only a hospital or nursing home can give residential care. The nursing home law is written for people who might get well. This creates a new license for residential hospices. You can't just open up a hospice home."

House Bill 5491 sets up a separate licensing procedure. House bill 5490 excludes a medicare-

The House approved 100-0 two bills by State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, to set up a licensing system for residential hospices.

certified hospice from the definition of a nursing home.

Law worked with officials of Angela Hospice, operated by the Felician Sisters in Livonia. "Angela had to get a license under the nursing home statute," he said. Raj Weiner, who headed the Public Health Department in the Blanchard Administration, helped write the act, he added.

The bills make it unnecessary for applicants to go through the "certificate of need" process before getting a license. "It's time for this industry to have its own license," Law said.

All local legislators voted yes except Reps. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, and Shirley John-

son, R-Royal Oak, who were absent.

Dignified death

The House Wednesday moved to third reading (ready for a final vote) three bills amending the emergency medical procedures to honor patients' "do not resuscitate" wishes.

"EMS (emergency medical service) and police have state mandates," said Jamian. "On a regular basis, EMS technicians are dispatched to a scene where a terminally ill patient has died. In a hospital setting, the available staff would be in a position to know that emergency CPR (resuscitation) should not be administered. EMS technicians don't have that advantage."

Senate Bills 712-715 would allow patients and their physicians to execute a legal document (do not resuscitate order) instructing EMS technicians to withhold CPR in a non-hospital setting.

Sponsors are Sens. Dale Shugars, R-Portage, and John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek. Jamian worked on similar bills in the House but chose to finish with the Senate-passed bills.

Pain management

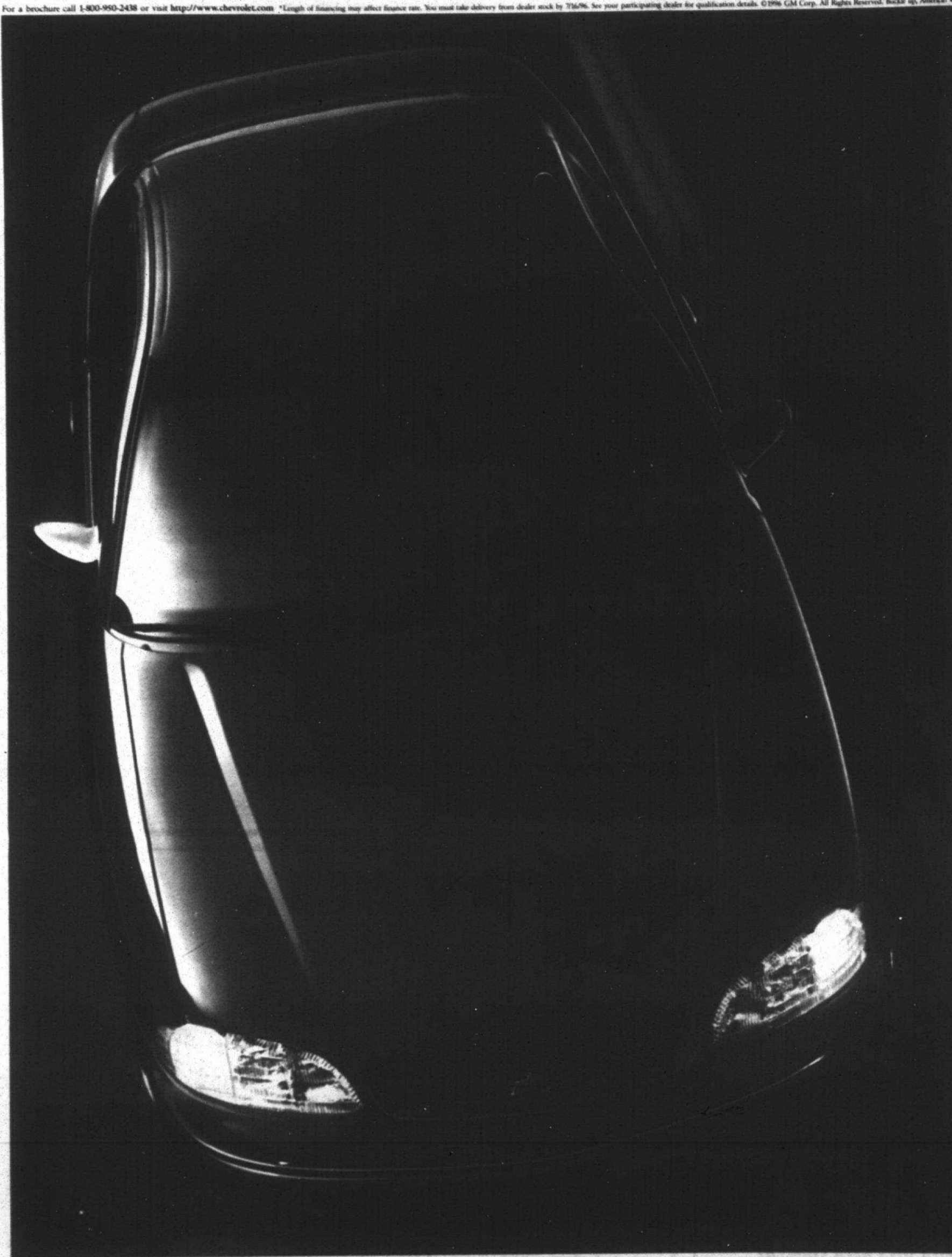
"We need better procedures for doctors to treat the terminally ill," said Jamian, who expects to have his bills ready in three or four weeks.

"Physicians and health care

workers need to feel free to provide necessary amounts of pain medications without fear of being accused of assisting in suicide or euthanasia. The bill will provide a carefully-crafted legal immunity for that purpose.

"Other laws regarding access to, and prescribing, controlled substances also hinder the appropriate use of pain medications. This bill will address those obstacles.

"Finally, education of health professionals and the general public is an ongoing need. The legislation will set up a pain commission which will focus on spreading the word about the quality pain management options available," Jamian said.



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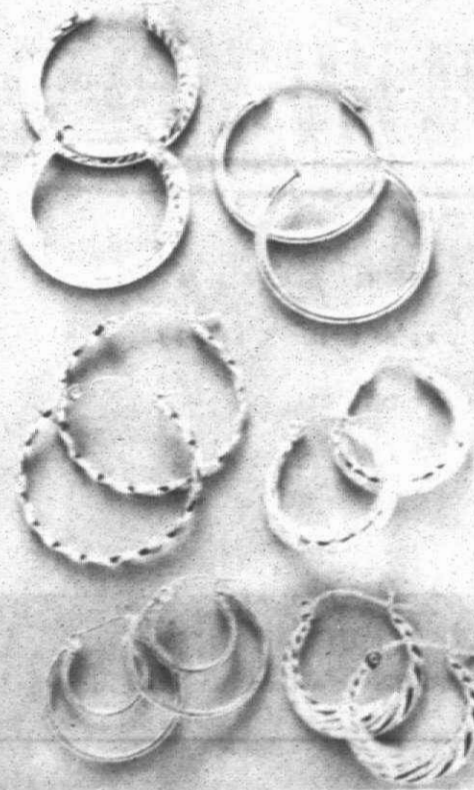
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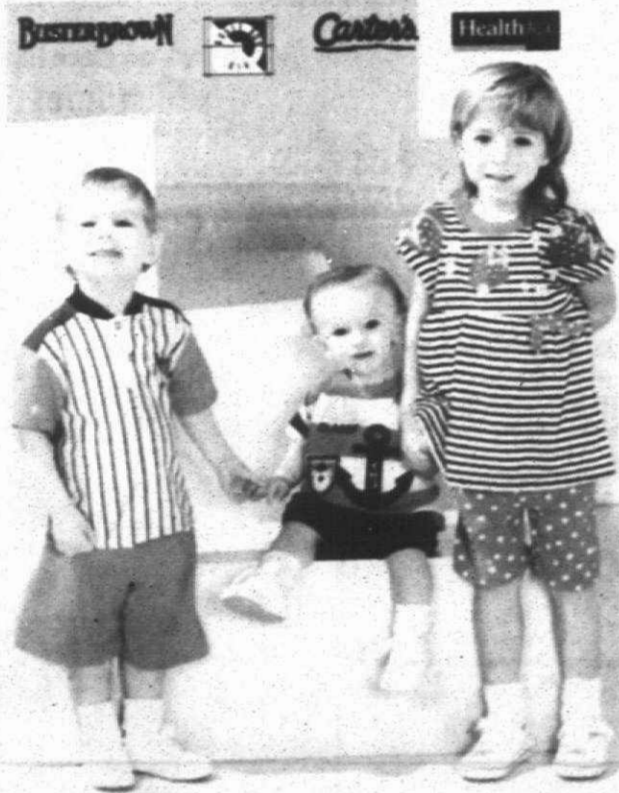
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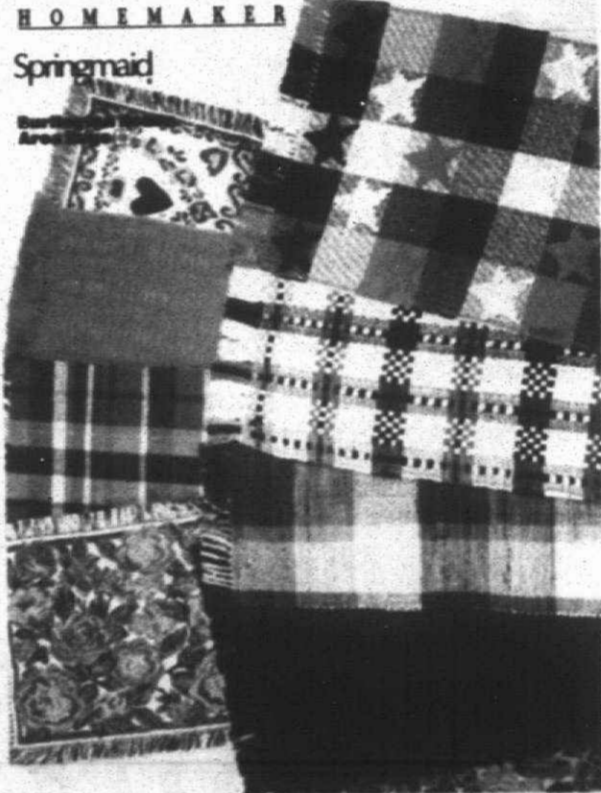
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KOHL'S



Dancers keep in step Irish style at Sunday event

By M.B. DILLON
 STAFF WRITER

For many, St. Patrick's Irish Spring Festival is a must on the social calendar, not only because it's for such a worthy cause, but because it's so much fun.

Set for Sunday, April 28, the extravaganza of music, dance, games, cuisine, crafts and camaraderie supports St. Pat's food program, which assists thousands of senior citizens and homeless in Detroit's Cass corridor.

A Who's Who in Irish entertainment donates its time at the all-day event. Such is the respect for the work of Fr. Thomas Duffey and Sr. Mary Watson.

This year is no exception, as two generations of the Heinzman family get into the act at St. Pat's, located behind Orchestra Hall on Parsons off Woodward.

In addition to the well-known Livonia-based Kitty Moran-

Heinzman Ceili Dancers, Heinzman's children John, 31, and Elizabeth, 29, will perform a reel or a slip jig or two.

The Westland residents may be joined by yet a third generation — the children they teach at Detroit's Gaelic League, and in Wyandotte.

The step-dancers' handmade costumes are like ice cream for the eyes. A riot of color, the traditional dresses made by Marie Riley of Canton, and kilts made by Novi's Sadie O'Boyle, are embroidered by Emiko Roll of Canton.

The Heinzman siblings recently started their own dance school after being recruited by the Downriver Irish-American Club.

"It started with people in Wyandotte approaching us. They wanted someone to teach," said John, who for nine years managed the Little Caesars at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon in Plymouth. "These parents always see the Polish children

dancing in the Fourth of July parade" and wanted equal time.

They got it. The Heinzmans and/or their proteges — among them a Saturday morning class from Toledo — have performed in venues ranging from Eriksson Elementary in Canton to Bowling Green University, Henry Ford's Fair Lane estate and the Grosse Ile Azalea Festival.

The siblings are in the midst of becoming certified, a grueling exercise that includes a three-day test given by the Irish Dancing Teachers Association of North America "harder than any test we ever took in col-

lege," say the Heinzmans.

Teaching has been more enjoyable than Liz Heinzman, who began dancing at the age of 3, ever expected.

"It was just fun to dance. I never considered teaching until they called. But the kids are funny. They are so focused, and give you their undivided attention for an hour," said the former Canton resident, an electronic technician at Detroit Edison.

The Heinzmans have earned the Irish dancing equivalent of football's Heisman Trophy.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES P. CUDE

Services for Charles P. Cude 68, of Livonia were Tuesday, April 9, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen Stump officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, in Livonia. He was born Feb. 5, 1928, in Union City, in Tenn. and died Saturday, April 6, in Livonia. He was a business owner in Plymouth for over 40 years. He owned Chuck's Shell Service and Chuck's Marathon. He has resided in Livonia since 1956. He was married on Sept. 30, 1960. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge. He received a beautification award from the City of Plymouth. He is survived by his wife, Ann; children, Joseph E. of Livonia, Sherry Brandt of West Bloomfield, Susan Callen of Livonia, Gail O'Neill of South Lyon, John R. of Novi; 16 grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Wallace Cude, Mary Forrester, Charlotte Johnson.

MAY AMELIA MOORE

Services for May Amelia Moore, 68, were Tuesday, April 16, at UHt Funeral Home. The Rev. Daniel Srolik officiated. She was born July 27, 1927, and died Friday, April 12. She is survived by her daughter, Michelle Melanie, Emily Deborah Lyczak, and Carol Slater; sons, Kevin, and Michael; four grandchildren.

FREDERICK LEITHE

Services for Frederick Leithe, 93, were held recently at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Plymouth. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in Detroit and Plymouth where he made his lifelong career with the Ford Motor Company. He died Friday, April 12, at the D.F. Coble Health Care Center in Durham, N.C. He moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., in 1983. He is survived by his daughter, Elizabeth L.; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

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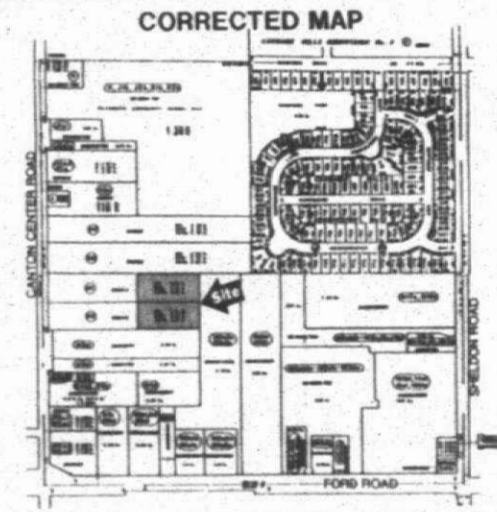
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 29, 1996 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

COOK & J INVESTMENT REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE THE EASTERLY PART OF PARCEL NO. 039 99 0014 000 and 039 99 0015 000 FROM C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL TO R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the east side of Canton Center Road between Ford and Warren Roads. (This is a correction of the April 4 and April 18, 1996 notices.)

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



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published April 22 and 25, 1996

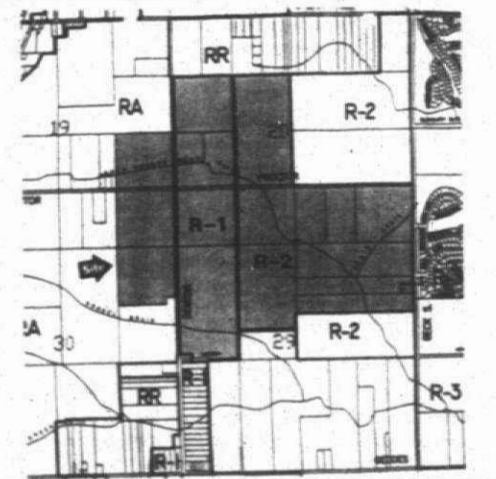
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a special meeting on Monday, April 29, 1996, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. to continue discussion of the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, (tabled at the March 25, 1996 meeting):

CONSIDER A REQUEST TO ESTABLISH CENTRAL PARK ZONING DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCELS 076 99 0008 000, 076 99 0009 000, 076 99 0011 000, 076 99 0001 000, 076 99 0002 000, 076 99 0003 000, 080 99 0002 000, 080 99 0003 000, 080 99 0004 000, 113 99 0001 000, 113 99 0002 000, 113 99 0003 000, 114 99 0001 000, 114 99 0003 000 and 117 99 0001 000. Properties are located south of Cherry Hill Road between Beck and Denton Roads and also west of Denton Road. (Preliminary plan)

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



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published April 22, 1996

CELEBRATE WITH FLOWERS SECRETARIES' WEEK

April 21st thru 28th
 Give something special

- For someone special
- Flower bouquets • Arrangements
- Fruit Baskets • Planters

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL Plymouth-Canton-Northville Businesses
 Heide's flowers & gifts
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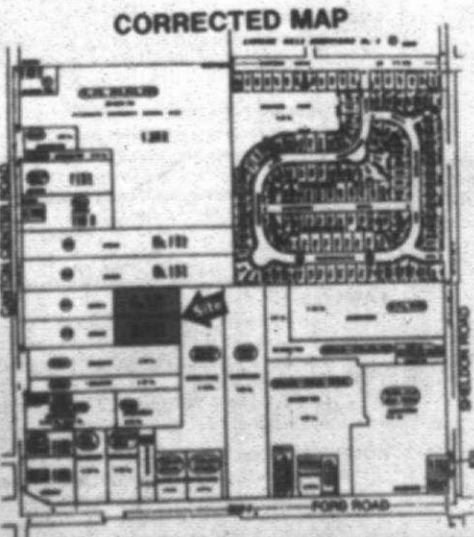
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1969 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 29, 1996 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

COOK & J INVESTMENT FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM COMMUNITY SHOPPING TO MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL. Easterly part of parcel no. 039 99 0014 000 and 039 99 0015 000. Property is located on the east side of Canton Center Road between Ford and Warren Roads. (This is a correction of the March 28, April 1 and April 18 notices.)

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



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published April 22 and April 25, 1996



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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1996

Retail career night: focuses on business

Retailers spoke of long hours, ever-changing playing fields and hours of number-crunching to students interested in the business, but agreed they wouldn't have it any other way.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

There's a lot more to a career in retail than scanning charge cards, saying "Have A Nice Day," and counting the cash drawer at the end of each day.

Sometimes you get to meet the President of the United States, sometimes you get to travel to Japan, and sometimes you can take a store from \$800,000 to \$5 million in just one year.

Those were just a few of the messages retail professionals related to Madonna University merchandising management students last week during a career night co-sponsored by the Livonia Marriott and Laurel Park Place.

"The retail job market in this area has never been better because major players like Parisian, Nordstrom, Neiman Marcus and Home Depot, have discovered Detroit, noting we have lots of people with lots of money to spend here," Kathleen Richards, director of merchandising management at Madonna, told the gathering.

"And retail jobs will increase when the Somerset Collection (North) opens in August adding 150 new stores. Many experienced retailers will jump over to Somerset, creating many new openings all over town for buyers, department managers and sales associates."

"The retail industry will always need people," she added. "No matter how automated we get, computers can't buy merchandise at market place or manage and motivate a sales force."

Guest speakers included Michelle Antinozzi, a fashion buyer at Gantors; Kristen Komden, an area manager at Jacobson's; Renee Blaszkowski, district manager for Ann Taylor; Tina Spencer, department manager at Parisian; and Susan Azar, marketing director at Laurel Park Place.

Antinozzi kicked-off her presentation with a video of Gantors' recent awards banquet/fashion show.

"I'm happy to report that Gantors, which has been in Chapter 11, just posted its second profitable year with 1995 sales up three times over 1994," she said. "We started as a hosiery company in Grand Rapids in 1932 during the Depression, went public in 1987, and now under the founder's son Theodore Gantors, we've got 113 stores in 23 states, and five outlet boutiques."

Antinozzi discussed her duties as buyer of accessories, gifts and handbags. She explained the nuances of shopping the wholesale marketplaces in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, negotiating prices with vendors, arranging delivery dates, and all the headaches that come from merchandise that arrives in the wrong size, color or damaged.

She described 50 to 60-hour work weeks and the risky business of markdowns. She said Gantors owed its turn around to a focus on the missey and junior customer — and finding the right clothing at the right price.

"Ann Taylor offers suits and separates for the business woman," she said, explaining that the name was chosen to suggest the type of merchandise within. "Suits are always up front in all our stores," she said.

"I visit each of the stores under my jurisdiction every 10 days to lead, coach, challenge and energize my sales force. I fill management vacancies quickly, keep staff levels up, answer every customer letter, develop training/loss statements for each store, pay expenses and meet payroll."

"A district manager has to make sure each of the stores in the chain are clean and well-presented because we're indirectly telling women that we can take care of them, too."

Blaszkowski pointed out that retail work requires a lot more physical exertion than most people expect.

"You're on your feet for long periods of time and you're always bending, stretching, moving clothing racks, and cleaning." She advised retail newcomers to search out mentors and watch how they motivate, solve problems and manage people. She credited several managers with inspiring her retail career. She advised starting out in low volume stores where an employee learns all aspects of retail by wearing many hats.

Azar of Laurel Park Place in Livonia discussed her career switch from advertising to marketing and all the challenges of promoting a mid-size mall.

"My job is both exhausting and exhilarating," she said. "I love the creative aspect of coming up with new ideas for promotions. Our ad slogan is 'Laurel Park Place: We're just the right size.' We analyzed the competition and positioned ourselves accordingly."

Azar organizes workshops for tenants, oversees the center's processed card service (which has commented some 5,000 comments from shoppers), administers programs that support the community (the mall recently awarded \$2,500 in scholarships to three high school seniors), and monitors seasonal shopper bonus programs where last month 450 customers redeemed receipts totaling \$150 to earn a gardening tool set, generating mall sales of \$90,000.

Area managers Tina Spencer and Kristen Komden advocated retail internships where real industry lessons can be learned. They both stressed "people skills" for anyone with thoughts of retail management.

Madonna University in Livonia offers a Bachelor of Science Degree or Associate degree in Merchandising Management with specialization in either Fashion or General Retail. For more details about the program call (313) 432-5533.



Secretary's Day calls for a treat

Office workers take note: National Secretary's Day is Wednesday, April 24 — and furthermore, this week, April 22-26, is National Secretaries Week!

Sure an appreciation card signed by the whole department is good. A vibrant spring bouquet is even better. But according to Karen MacDonald, a spokeswoman for the Taubman Company (which owns Lakeside, Fairlane, Twelve Oaks and Briarwood malls) an "untraditional gift" from one of their many stores is best!

MacDonald suggests these inspired gems:

1. An indoor basketball hoop to mount over the office garbage can, \$4, at Kaybee Toy & Hobby stores. "These bring a welcome sense of humor to the workplace."

2. A wooden sunflower birdhouse from Hallmark, \$18. "A fitting way to say thank you to a secretary who rules the roost so well and watches over the office like a hawk on a daily basis."

3. A wine and cheese picnic basket from Lechters Housewares, \$25. "Great for weekend afternoons spent far away from the office phones."

4. An FM scan radio that looks like a computer mouse from The Sharper Image, \$25. "This itty-bitty radio is smaller than a bottle of Liquid Paper and clips to clothing to free your hands — perfect for gals who like to walk on their lunch hours."

5. A set of two scented bubble-covered hangers from Crabtree & Evelyn, \$12. "For those wonderful days when you don't need to hang around the office."

6. Half-dozen egg-shaped soaps from Origins, \$18. "It's no yolk. Each of these soaps in the carton box has a different scent, such as vanilla, magnolia and cinnamon — a great way to say thanks for unscrambling all those office messages and walking on eggshells around touchy clients."

7. A mini metal photo album from Things Remembered, \$15. "For all the pictures secretaries share with co-workers at the office."

8. A movie video about office life from Suncoast Motion Picture Company, \$10-\$15. "9-to-5" with Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton is all about getting even with the boss. "Desk Set" with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, a romantic comedy about office workers who fear they'll be replaced by computers; or "Working Girl" with Harrison Ford, Melanie Griffith and Sigourney Weaver, about one secretary's experience with life in the corporate jungle."

The Desk Set
MacDonald quotes a Hallmark study that found there are more than 3.4 million secretaries powering the workforce, and about 1 percent of them are men. The observance was proclaimed in 1962 by a male secretary, Charles Sawyer, who was then Secretary of Commerce.

A key purpose of the week as outlined by the National Secretaries Association, (which is now called Professional Secretaries International) is to "bring recognition to secretaries for their vital role in business."

Janice Morrow, a secretary in the management office at Livonia Mall pondered her choices for the perfect Secretary's Day gift.

"Well, it's always nice when the boss gives me a mall gift certificate," she said. "That way I can pick out something I need, or treat myself to something fun."

Sandy Olzark, secretary to the Eccentric Newspapers' advertising department agreed, and offered additional suggestions.

"Gift certificates to a restaurant or shop are a great idea and appreciated," she said. "But I also like flowers, perfume, good books, a gift certificate for a massage, manicure, pedicure, facial etc. I know these are personal items, but that's what I prefer. I know other secretaries who would not want such personal gifts. An office should know its secretary and give gifts that suit that person."

Dissenting views
Diane Kratz, a secretary at the General Motors Tech Center in Warren offered an alternative viewpoint.

"I took an informal poll of our secretaries and found that most of us don't like the idea of Secretary's Day. We don't like the gifts. All employees are important to a company. Why just signal out the secretaries?"

For traditionalists, Godiva Chocolatier has boxed assortments (the classic gold Ballotin boxes have a special Secretary's Week ribbon). The Coach Store has leather organizers, wallets and tote cases, and just about everyone has coffee mugs, pen sets and picture frames.

And remember: Better call ahead for lunch reservations on Wednesday — so many offices treat their secretaries to an appreciation meal that the lines are long!

— Susan DeMaggio



Sales lessons: The Detroit area is becoming a Midwest shopping capital with most national retailers struggling to gain a foothold here said Kathleen Richard, director of the Merchandising Management program at Madonna University.

Saks' fashions star at Red Ribbon Ball

The third annual Red Ribbon Ball to benefit Wellness House, an independent, private-run Detroit organization which provides basic necessities to people living with the HIV disease, takes place at the Somerset Collection in Troy, Saturday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Local media celebrity Marilyn Turner is chairing the event. Honorary chairpersons, expected to attend, include Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and owner and publisher of POZ magazine Sean Strub.

Saks Fifth Avenue will present a full-production runway show, featuring the best of the Spring 1996 Designer Salon, designer sportswear, swimwear and evening wear collections. The show will be the focus of the evening's entertainment, and will include 20 professional models and 80-100 outfits.

Also sponsoring the event are 17 of the area's top restaurants whose renowned chefs will serve guests a strolling supper. Music for listening and dancing will also be a part of the evening's festivities.

Attire for the event is optional black tie. Patron tickets are \$100 and Benefactors, \$150, available through the Wellness House (313) 963-1338 or Saks Fifth Avenue (810) 614-3317.

Tables of 10 may be purchased and seating at banquet rounds will be provided for all benefactors, as well as preferred seating for the fashion show. Cabaret-style seating will be provided for all patrons.

Steering Committee Members include: Rosette and Roger Ajumi, Honorable Trudy Dun Combe Archer, Marie and Tom Brigstock, Maddie and Sidney Forbes, Bettina and Donald Gregg, John Kelly, Annette and John Kolon, Mado and Kim Lie, Cheryl and David Lindsay, Ken Malecki, Millie and Bob Pastor, Diane and Tom Schoenitz, Lorraine and Arthur Schultz, Judie and Roger Sherman, Sally and Allan Skoropa.

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Careers from page 10A

"Business is always changing the hair accessory that everyone wants today is not what everyone wants tomorrow. You've got to study the sales figures, lifestyle trends, and talk to your buyers in other departments."

She said buyer salaries typically start at \$30,000.

Analyzing sales figures, crunching numbers and challenging vendors is only part of what Renee Blaszkowski does as district manager of nine Ann Taylor stores.

She got her retail wings through various positions with The Gap. Her favorite job was opening the Providence, Rhode Island Gap store next to Brown University when Amy Carter was a student there.

"I met the President Jimmy Carter, Amy Carter, and boy did those secret service agents buy a lot of Gap clothing," she recalled. "I eventually opened 11 stores for the Gap in four years when CEO Mickey Dreler believed the Gap should be like 7-11 with a store on every corner."

"It seems in the '90s, people shopped with their pockets open — sales were phenomenal. One store went from \$800,000 to \$5 million in just one year."

She said she joined Ann Taylor after meeting CEO Sally Kaaskas in New York and hearing about her vision for the company and her desire to empower other women to achieve their business goals.

"Blaszkowski said it's no mystery that the retail world is filled with women, but men typically control most decision-making at the top."

"Ann Taylor offers suits and separates for the business woman," she said, explaining that the name was chosen to suggest the type of merchandise within.

"Suits are always up front in all our stores," she said.

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Erasing fine lines



Crowley's exclusive: Exuviance by NeoStrata features a doctor-developed patented Alpha Hydroxyacids skin care system for sensitive skins with a second line formulated for regular skins. The products were designed to reduce the appearance of lines and wrinkles. They contain multi vitamins, antioxidants, sunscreens, botanicals and marine extracts. All products are dermatology tested, non-comedogenic and non-acneogenic, and not tested on animals.

RETAIL DETAILS

MEN'S SUIT COLLECTION
Neiman Marcus joined Oxford Clothes to design the new Renaissance Suit collection. A complimentary video features the development of the suit's design which has a longer coat with the addition of a side panel to flatter most physiques, and fuller armholes and biceps for comfort. To receive a copy of the video call 1-800-821-7073.

The suit is offered in a wide range of fabrics available in either two-button, three-button, or six-on-two double breasted models, completely hand-tailored. The suits are priced \$1,600-\$2,800.

Chicago-based Oxford Clothes, was founded in 1916. Neiman Marcus sells more suits for the company than any other retailer.

MALL RUN WINNERS
The 19th annual Briarwood Run in Ann Arbor recently, left the following winners: Kim Fredette of Ann Arbor, Don Singleton of Clio, Karen Harvey of University of Michigan, Keith Stopen of Farmington Hills. Laurel Park of Ann Arbor, Doug Kurtis of Northville and Doug Ogden of Whitmore Lake.

NEW REST SPOT
Westland Center welcomes Cinnamon to the East Court. The air around the bakery is now filled with Makara Cinnamon, a special Indonesian Cinnamon that is used in the buns. The Seattle-based company has 350 stores nationwide.

FAIRLANE FOOD ADDITIONS
Surf City Squeeze (healthy drinks and sodas) and Arthur Treachers' Fish and Chips are open at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

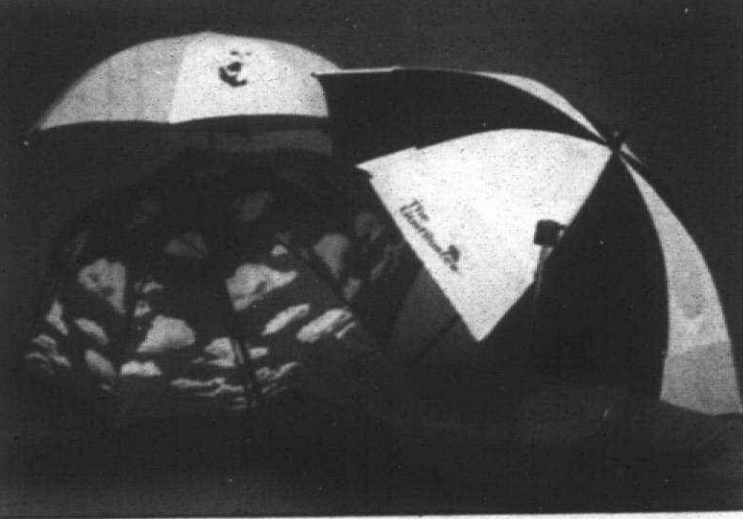
RETAILER HONORED
Nora Nobles of Waterford, furniture manager at Hudson's Northland in Southfield, was recently honored as one of "Hudson's finest" for his "superior guest service performance and ability to lead his team in delivering service."

BUSINESS LEADERS
Elections for the Downtown Farmington Business Association resulted in the following positions: John Kanyo of Something Wood, president; Beverly Brown of Touch of Romance, vice-president; Veronica Todd of the Nail Source is treasurer.

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1-800-999-5651

April Shower Power



Singing in the rain: Oh sure, the telescopic tote umbrellas are great, but check out these better bumbershoots! The Warner Bros. Studio Stores have cartoon favorites to help you duck the drizzle, \$20; The DIA Museum Shops have blue skies to look upon, \$46; and Sharper Image presents the Gustbuster, \$35.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

- JEWELRY SALE**
Mail-wide jewelry store discounts through April 26. A free, silver heart-shaped box with jewelry purchases totaling \$100 or more at Customer Service Desk while promotion lasts.
Westland Shopping Center, Wayne/Warren.
(810) 424-8900.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 25**
- USER BOOK SALE**
League of Women Voters annual sale. Montgomery Ward court, 6-9 p.m.; On April 26 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; On April 27 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Westland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia.
(313) 522-4100.
- HOME AND GARDEN SHOW**
25 vendors and exhibitors with the latest merchandise and services for home throughout the mall through April 28.
Universal Mall, 12 Mile/Dequindre, Warren.
(810) 751-3161.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 26**
- DESIGNER VISITS**
Jacobson's hosts jewelry designer Sharon Meyer 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special orders and spring/summer collections.
336 West Maple, Downtown Birmingham.
(810) 644-6900.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24**
- PROJECT HEALTH-O-BARA**
Low cost health screenings, upper level near JC Penney through April 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Participants must be 18 years or older.
Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/Joy Rd. Troy.
(810) 788-4336.

- SATURDAY, APRIL 27**
- FAMILY FUN**
The Land of Pocomantas™ a 20-minute original musical revue noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on stage near Crowley's. Complimentary. Also, at Sparky's Palace in the mall, meet Young Country 99.5 FM host Jy Fortnyth 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. She'll pass out bumper stickers 1-shirts and tickets to upcoming events.
Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt.
(810) 476-1180.
- CREDIT COUNSELING**
Free debt advice 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Center Court.
Westland Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, Livonia.
(313) 522-1700.
- MASK PUPPET THEATER**
Charlotte and David Fauman with their large Walk Around Puppets perform "The Monster That Ate Your Garden," 11 a.m. Complimentary.
Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.
(810) 737-0110.
- LAW FAIR**
Free legal advice for adults, noon to 5 p.m. Kids can visit crash test dummies, see how airbags work, meet crime fighting dog McGruff, police and rescue vehicles on display.
Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph/12 Mile, Southfield.
(810) 353-4111.
- POETRY FOR CHILDREN**
Storyteller Celia Goodman with poetry for ages 3-10 in Poetry, Yiddish, Russian, Hebrew, French and German, 1 p.m. Complimentary.
Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.
(810) 737-0110.

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Free Pick-Up & Delivery
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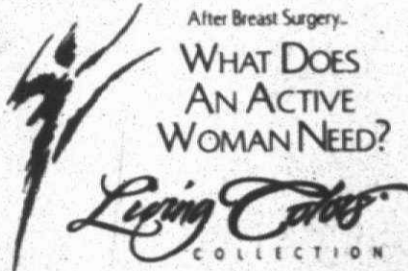
APARTMENTS	http://online.com/trangle
TRANGLE MANAGEMENT	http://online.com/trangle
APPAREL	Coming Soon!
Hold Up Suspender Co.	Coming Soon!
ART MUSEUMS	http://www.dia.org
The Detroit Institute of Arts	http://www.dia.org
AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES	http://www.slidemasters.com
SLIDEMASTERS	http://www.slidemasters.com
AUTOMOTIVE	http://www.tamaroff.com
The Tamaroff Group	http://www.tamaroff.com
AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES	Coming Soon!
Maris Mgmt. Services	Coming Soon!
AUTOMOTIVE RELATED TRAINING	http://online.com/hpg
The High Performance Group, Inc.	http://online.com/hpg
BAKING/COOKING	http://www.jiffymix.com
Jiffy Mix - Chobani Milling Company	http://www.jiffymix.com
BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS	http://www.bigz.com
BIG E Z Bookkeeping Co.	http://www.bigz.com
BOOKS	Coming Soon!
Appostate Communications	Coming Soon!
BUSINESS NEWS	http://www.insiderbiz.com
Insider Business Journal	http://www.insiderbiz.com
CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE	http://online.com/livoniachamber
Livonia Chamber of Commerce	http://online.com/livoniachamber
COMMUNITIES	http://online.com/livonia
City of Livonia	http://online.com/livonia
COMPUTER HARDWARE/SOFTWARE/PROGRAMMING	http://online.com/starlock
Starlock Systems	http://online.com/starlock
Mighty Systems Inc.	http://www.mightysystems.com
COMPUTER BOOKKEEPING & ACCOUNTING	http://online.com/inspach
Unique Business Services	http://online.com/inspach
COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS	http://online.com/cybernews
NEWSRACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE	http://online.com/cybernews
CyberNews and Reviews	http://online.com/cybernews
DRUG STORES	http://www.concorddrugs.com
Concord Drugs	http://www.concorddrugs.com
EDUCATION	http://online.com/lordshon
Forbush School	http://online.com/lordshon
Global Village Project	http://online.com/gvp.htm
Oakland Schools	http://oakland.k12.mi.us
Reuther Middle School	http://online.com/rms
EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY	http://www.greenbergye.com
Greenberg Laser Eye Center	http://www.greenbergye.com
FOODS/DESSERTS	Coming Soon!
Savo's Foods	Coming Soon!
FUNRAISING	http://online.com/hawkcoast.htm
Coast to Coast Marketing	http://online.com/hawkcoast.htm
GENEALOGY	http://online.com/mcegg
Smith-Ballard Publications	http://online.com/mcegg
HAIR SALONS	Coming Soon!
Hair's On You	Coming Soon!
HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS	Coming Soon!
Hennels	Coming Soon!
IMPRINTED PRODUCTS/MONOGRAPHING	http://online.com/monoplus
Monograms Plus	http://online.com/monoplus
INDUSTRIAL FILTERS	http://www.elixair.com
Elixir Corporation	http://www.elixair.com
INSURANCE	http://www.oconnellinsurance.com
J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. Insurance	http://www.oconnellinsurance.com
MORTGAGE COMPANIES	http://online.com/raenet.html
Mortgage Marketing Information Services	http://online.com/raenet.html
Village Mortgage	Coming Soon!
NATURAL PRODUCTS	http://online.com/healthytoods
Healthy Food Supplements	http://online.com/healthytoods
Nature's Better Way	Coming Soon!
NOTARY SERVICES	Coming Soon!
Notary Service and Bonding Agency, Inc.	Coming Soon!
PARKING MANAGEMENT SERVICES	Coming Soon!
National Garages, Inc.	Coming Soon!
PARKS & RECREATION	Coming Soon

SC will offer math tutoring

A series of small group math tutoring sessions is available for students in grades 1-6 at Schoolcraft College this spring. Sessions are limited to five students. The program is offered in one-hour blocks at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. beginning Thursday, April 25. To register or for more information, call Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services office at (313) 462-4413. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

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'Plate challenge' is under way

The Great State Plate Challenge, a license plate design contest, will run throughout May to select a design to symbolize the "beauty of Michigan."

The challenge, which is open to Michigan residents, is being sponsored by the Secretary of State's office, the Michigan Travel Bureau and Farmer Jack, Kmart and Spartan Stores Inc.

"It is time for a license plate that symbolizes the beauty of Michigan," Secretary of State Candice S. Miller said. "I can think of no better group of people

to help us design it than Michigan residents."

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder and that is why we are inviting anyone and everyone who has an opinion... to submit a design," Miller said.

The challenge begins May 1, with entry forms available at all Michigan Farmer Jack, Kmart and Spartan stores. Entry forms may also be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to: Great State Plate Challenge, Michigan Department of State, 430 W. Allegan, Lansing MI

48918-1195. Entry forms will not be available at Secretary of State branch offices.

Contestants under age 18 need the signature of a parent or guardian. Entries must be submitted on official entry forms and be postmarked by May 31.

All completed entries must be returned to the address listed on the entry form. Secretary of State offices, Farmer Jack, Kmart and Spartan Stores cannot accept completed entry forms.

Rules require that contestants use no more than four colors (in addition to hues of those colors) and that designs or images at or near the letters and numbers on the license plate be subdued so the letters and numbers can be read from any distance. The color of the letters and numbers must contrast with a light background.

Qualifying entries will be judged by Secretary of State employees, with 150 of the best

designs judged by a panel of "celebrity judges" that will be announced in May.

The celebrity panel will select 12 semi-finalists, each of whom will be given a \$250 gift certificate to the store where the entry form was obtained. The grand prize winner will be selected from among the semi-finalists. In addition, to the privilege of having his or her design appear on the new Michigan license plate, the winner will receive a six-day vacation for a family of four or two adults. The vacation, compliments of the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, the Grand Traverse Resort in Acme and the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, features a two-night stay at each hotel.

Winners will be announced in the fall. Plans call for the new license plate to go on sale Jan. 2, 1997, and will be sold as an alternative to the blue and white plate for a fee of \$5.

CORRECTION

April 14 Circular
The advertised pricing for the following styles of Armstrong Special Order Sheet Vinyl are incorrect: Visions, Designer, and Designer II-Solarian. The correct yard prices are Visions Solarian @ \$25.92, Designer Solarian @ \$29.16, and Designer Solarian II @ \$35.55. We regret any inconvenience to our customers.

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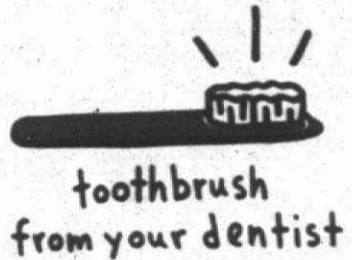
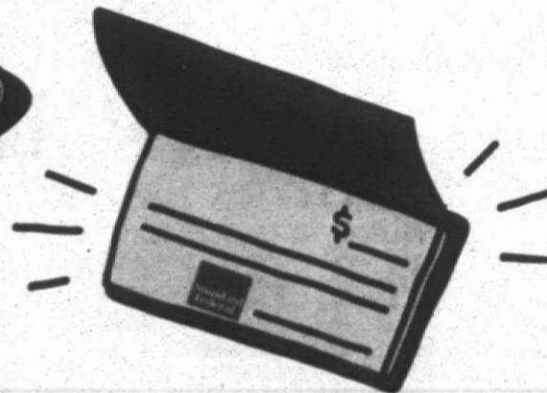


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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1996

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Spring brings requests for lighter fare

Spring has certainly sprung and the questions and comments I've been receiving via my voice mail this column indicates you're ready for some lighter ideas in the kitchen. I'll admit, this was a long, cold winter and I'm glad to see spring. I look back at the hearty dishes of winter with warming gratitude but can't wait to get the garden "in," and check out the summer produce arrivals at the Eastern Market and neighboring green grocers.

■ And speaking of the Eastern Market, I talked with Joe Wigley last week, and we're happy to inform you that Wigley's meats (and great corned beef) has reopened as of April 7. Their new location is in the Royal Diamond Market, 3405 Russell, Detroit.

■ Madeline Burton of Birmingham was one of many readers who called to comment on my crock pot column that ran before the holidays. Madeline also requested something lighter, healthier and "springy" that can be made in the crock pot. I know this will be a hit, especially with fresh asparagus coming in to the markets as we speak.

FRESH ASPARAGUS SOUP

- 2 pounds fresh asparagus
- 5 cups homemade or canned chicken broth, defatted
- 4 scallions, chopped
- 2 medium russet or Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and cubed
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ teaspoon fresh ground pepper, preferably white
- ½ cup plain non fat yogurt
- ½ cup tomatoes, chopped
- Pinch dill

Break off the woody, fibrous ends of the asparagus spears and discard. Rinse the asparagus and cut into 1 inch pieces. Place the asparagus along with the broth, scallions and potatoes in a slow cooker. Cover and cook on the low setting for 6-7 hours or until potatoes are tender. Increase the heat to high. Using a blender or food processor, puree the vegetable solids in batches with a little of the cooking liquid until as smooth as possible. Return to the liquid remaining in the slow cooker. Stir in seasoned salt and pepper. Cover and cook on high for 30 minutes. Serve garnished with plain yogurt, chopped tomatoes and dill. Serves 4.

Recipe from: "The Best Slow Cooker Cookbook Ever" by Natalie Haughton, copyright 1995, Harper Collins, Publishers, \$17.95.

■ The Michigan Beef Industry Commission is sponsoring the Michigan Beef Cook-Off. Your original beef recipe could be worth \$25,000! Last year, Cynthia Hodges of Ann Arbor was a runner-up. For entry information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Michigan Beef Industry, 2145 University Park, Suite 300, Okemos, MI 48864 or call (517) 347-0911. Hodge's recipe would be a welcome addition to any spring luncheon menu.

SIRLOIN SALAD WITH DRIED CHERRIES

- 1 boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick, about 1½ pounds
- 4 small or 2 medium heads Boston lettuce, torn (about 8 cups)
- ½ cup crumbled blue cheese
- ½ cup dried cherries
- ½ cup pine nuts
- Dressing:
 - ½ cup olive oil
 - ¼ cup red wine vinegar
 - 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon pepper

In a medium bowl, whisk together dressing ingredients. Remove and reserve ½ cup; cover and refrigerate. Trim fat from beef. Cut lengthwise in half and then crosswise into 1/8-inch thick strips. Add beef to remaining dressing; toss to coat. Cover and marinate in the refrigerator for 30 minutes. Remove beef from marinade; discard marinade.

Heat a large non-stick skillet over medium high heat until hot. Add beef, ½ at a time and stir fry 1-2 minutes or until no longer pink. Do not overcook. Remove from skillet with a slotted spoon. In a large bowl, combine lettuce and reserved dressing; toss to coat. Arrange beef over lettuce; sprinkle with cheese, cherries and pine nuts. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

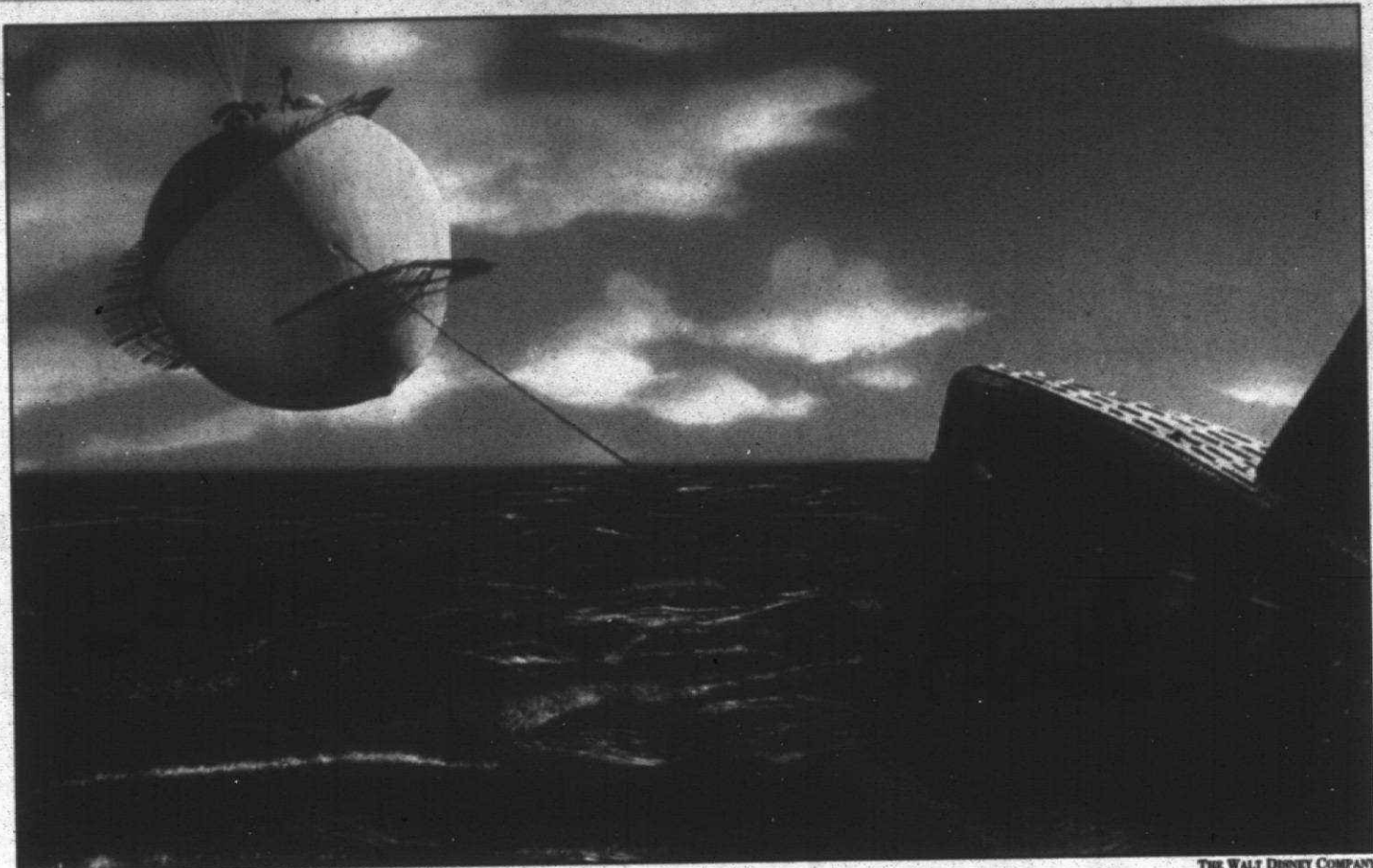
Recipe compliments of Cynthia Hodges, 1995 Michigan Beef Cook-Off finalist, and the Michigan Beef Industry.

See more reader-requested recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Cranbrook Schools' Le Gala De Cuisine



THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY

Fruit fly: In an ingenious attempt to escape an attacking shark, the inhabitants of a giant peach (a boy named James and his six bug companions) enlist the support of a flock of seagulls to lift them into the air in Walt Disney Pictures' "James and the Giant Peach."

'James and the Giant Peach' Inspires
juicy recipes

STORY BY KEELY WYGONIK • STAFF WRITER

PEACHY TIPS:

- Choose intensely fragrant fruit that gives slightly to palm pressure. Avoid those that are hard, or have soft spots (bruises), or show signs of greening.
- Store ripe peaches in a plastic bag in the refrigerator for up to 5 days.
- Ripen under ripe peaches at room temperature by placing in a paper bag with an apple; pierce bag in several places with the tip of a knife.
- Peach yields: 1 pound equals 4 medium; 2½ cups sliced; 2½ cups chopped.
- Always peel peaches that will be cooked or the skin will become tough and ruin the texture of the pie, preserves or whatever.
- To peel a peach, dip it in boiling water for 20 to 30 seconds; remove with a slotted spoon and immediately plunge into a bowl of ice water. Use a paring knife to pull off the skin. If the skin doesn't come off readily, repeat the process, or simply use the knife to peel the skin that resists.

Source: Sharon Tyler Herbst, author of the "Food Lover's Tiptonary" (Hearst Books, 1994, \$15).

The peaches are in early this year! Over 25 readers shared some of their favorite "peachy" recipes to win a "Peck O'Peach Paraphernalia," prize package from Disney Pictures' new family film, "James and the Giant Peach."

Walt Disney Pictures' juicy big-screen version of Roald Dahl's classic fantasy, "James and the Giant Peach," follows the exciting journey of a lonely young boy who finds some unusual new friends and unexpected adventures when he climbs inside a giant peach and sets sail for New York City.

Since the initial publication of "James and the Giant Peach" in 1961, this best-selling tale has captured the fancy of several generations of readers.

James, a nine-year-old English orphan is sent to live with his horribly wicked and greedy Aunts Spiker and Sponge. Unwanted by them and forced to perform their menial chores, the boy dreams about going to New York City — a place, his father once told him, where dreams come true. When James meets a mysterious old man who presents him with a bag of magical glowing green things (crocodile tongues) and tells him that marvelous things will happen, the boy sees a glimmer of hope.

Pressed for details about how the magic works, the old man tells him that the answers are within his own heart. Racing home, the boy accidentally spills the contents of the bag at the base of a barren old peach tree next to his home. As Spiker and

Sponge look on in astonishment, a peach instantly appears on the branch and grows and grows until it reaches 20 feet in diameter.

Quick to take advantage of their "cash crop," the Aunts charge admission for a gander at the "giant peach," but forbid James to go near it. Hungry and curious, he sneaks out that evening and takes a bite of peach just as the last remaining "green thing" wriggles its way out onto the mouth-watering morsel. When a glowing tunnel appears inside the peach, James enters it, and his adventure begins.

Director Henry Selick, who previously helmed "The Nightmare Before Christmas," re-teams with producers Denise Di Novi and Tim Burton as well as many of the same animators and film-making talents who helped create that landmark 1993 animated film.

Michigan peaches won't be in season until July, but other varieties are available in grocery stores and produce markets. "Although my daughters are now grown, we have such wonderful memories of the story of 'James and the Giant Peach,'" wrote Rackeline Hoff of Birmingham. "We never forget our family vacation when I read the book aloud while my husband was driving. Not only did we thoroughly enjoy the story, but the mouth-watering description left us salivating for peaches. In fact, midway through the book, we stopped at a roadside stand to buy some fresh peaches — and they were the juiciest, most delicious peaches we ever tasted!"

Here's a Hoff family favorite:

PEACH BLUEBERRY CRISP

- 2 cups fresh peaches, peeled and sliced
- 1 pint fresh blueberries, washed
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup unsifted flour
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- Topping:
 - ½ cup flour
 - ½ cup uncooked old-fashioned oatmeal
 - ½ cup butter, melted
 - ½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed

Combine fruit and lemon juice. Add remaining ingredients. Put in greased 8 by 8 by 2-inch baking dish. To make topping: combine flour, oats and brown sugar. Stir in ½ cup butter to make a crumbly mixture.

Sprinkle topping on top of fruit mixture. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 35 minutes. Top with whipped cream, if desired, serve.

• See more recipes inside

Bistro Beef Steak 'Lean 'N Easy'

In our quest for a healthy diet, we're eating more low-fat and non-fat foods than ever before. We also think we should eliminate certain foods, like red meat, to have a healthy diet.

"Consumers can learn to 'lighten up' when it comes to eating beef by choosing leaner cuts, trimming any visible fat and using low-fat cooking methods," said Mary Young, registered dietitian, and assistant director of education for the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Today's beef has 27 percent less trimmable fat than just 10 years ago, and because of initiatives by retailers and processors, more than 40 percent of all beef cuts have no external fat at all. If you want the leanest cuts of all, look for the words "round" or "loin" in the name when shopping for beef. The leanest cuts are: beef eye round, top round, round tip, top sirloin, top loin and tenderloin.

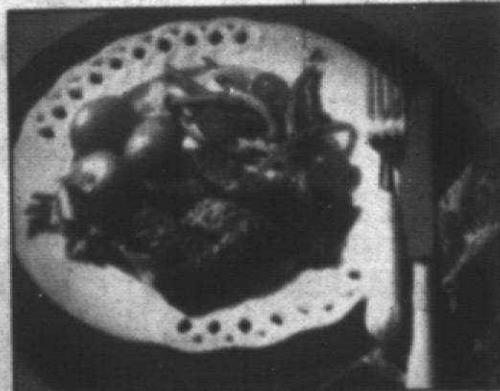
Calories and fat can be significantly reduced by trimming all external fat from beef and other

meats, and removing skin from poultry before eating. Trimming external fat from lean beef reduces the total fat content by an average of over 50 percent. Trimming visible fat before cooking reduces fat even more. Surprisingly, trimming has a bigger impact on reducing fat than the grade of beef.

When selecting beef, grade is a consideration. The grade of beef, either USDA "Choice" or "Select" appears on the packaging label. Both "Choice" and "Select" cuts can be lean, but "Select" has the least amount of internal fat, called marbling (white flecks in the meat). Because of the lower fat content, "Select" cuts will cook faster, so proper cooking is important to ensure a juicy, tender meal.

Bistro Beef Steak, a "Light 'N Lean" recipe from the National Live Stock and Meat Board, is ready to serve in 30 minutes.

• See recipe inside



NATIONAL LIVE STOCK AND MEAT BOARD

Quick entree: Bistro Beef Steak, flavorful medley of boneless beef top sirloin steak, steamed new potatoes, green beans and sliced yellow bell pepper is ready to serve in 30 minutes.

Chef Larry Janes answers more requests

See related Taste Buds column on front.

Dave Simplowski of Westland called with a question about powdered sugar. He wants to know what's the difference between XXXX, 10X, bar sugar and the like.

Well, Dave, according to the folks at "Cook's" magazine, there's little difference between XXXX and 10X powdered sugar. The higher the number, the more the sugar has been ground. A finer grind makes for a smoother frosting. Bar sugar, also called superfine sugar, is finely ground granulated sugar that dissolves easier, especially in cold cocktails, and can be purchased at most upscale grocery stores in the sugar or liquor department.

Joan Morganroth of Avon Township is looking for a guiltless appetizer that she can make for an upcoming shower. Joan, you'll love this recipe from "The 99% Fat Free Book of Appetizers and Desserts" by Barry

Bluestein and Kevin Morrissey. (Copyright 1996, Doubleday, \$27.)

CURRIED CHICKEN IN ENDIVE BOATS

8 ounces skinless, boneless chicken breast, trimmed
 1/2 cup plain non fat yogurt
 1 1/2 cups peeled and diced Granny Smith apples
 1/2 cup chopped fresh pineapple
 1/2 cup finely diced celery
 2 teaspoons curry powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
 12 leaves Belgian endive

Stir in the chicken and mix well. Cover and chill. Top each endive leaf with 1/2 cup of the chilled chicken salad and serve immediately. Makes 12 servings. Each serving has 0.43 grams of fat and about 42 calories each.

Marsha Willon of Redford has made up her mind to lose 20 pounds before the Fourth of July. She called for a great tasting fish because she knows the importance of eating fish. Well, Marsha, I sampled this recipe as a guest of the Catfish Institute and couldn't believe how great it tastes. Talk about a wonderful lunch salad or an evening antipasti — this can't be beat!

CATFISH ANTIPLASTI

2 cups water
 8 ounces farm raised catfish filets
 1 (9 ounce) package frozen artichoke hearts, thawed and halved

In a large skillet, bring the water to a boil. Add catfish. Return to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer. Cover and simmer for 6 minutes. Remove fish from water. Cool slightly. Cut into bite-size pieces. In a medium bowl, combine catfish, artichoke hearts and ranchini. Set aside. In a small bowl, whisk together vinegar, oil, green onions, garlic, sugar, basil and pepper. Pour over fish and vegetable mixture and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate 6 hours or overnight, tossing to redistribute coating occasionally. Drain mixture and arrange on lettuce lined serving plates. Makes 4 servings. Each serving about 175 calories.

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Peachy recipes family favorites

See related story on Taste front.

FETTUCINI AND PEACHES

8 ounces fettuccini, white or green
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
 1/2 cup whipping cream
 1 egg yolk
 1 cup grated Romano cheese
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 1 cup sliced firm fresh peaches
 1/2 cup julienne ham or sliced prosciutto ham
 Nutmeg for garnish

Boil fettuccini in salted water and vegetable oil for approximately 12 minutes or until tender. Drain well. In a saucepan, lightly

beat cream, egg yolk and cheese. Heat the mixture until hot. Combine fettuccini, parsley, peaches, ham and hot cheese mixture and toss lightly. Garnish and serve immediately.

Recipe from Cheryl Lukens, Farmington Hills

EASY PEACH COBBLER

1/2 cup butter
 4 cups sliced peaches
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon plus 1/2 cup baking mix (Bisquick)
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
 2 tablespoons milk

In a 1-quart shallow casserole combine peaches, sugar, 1 tablespoon baking mix and cinnamon. In medium bowl mix together 1/2 cup baking mix and brown sugar. Cut in butter until the size of small peas. Stir in milk until moistened. Drop by spoonfuls onto peach mixture. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in crust comes out clean. Let set for 5 minutes before serving.

Recipe from Michelle Barie, Livonia

PEACH SLUSH

1 large can peaches (with syrup)
 1 cup Margarita mix
 1/2 cup sugar (optional)
 2 ounces Vodka (to taste)
 4 ounces Peach Schnapps (to taste)
 Lemon/lime carbonated drink

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<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Bone-In Split CHICKEN BREAST \$1.19 LB.</p>	<p>Quick - Easy OCEAN PERCH FILLETS \$2.39 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Grill Ready Low Fat TENDERLOIN FILLETS \$7.39 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Whole Beef N.Y. STRIP LOINS \$2.99 LB.</p>
<p>Extra Large-Shell Off Fully Cooked SHRIMP \$9.79 LB.</p>	<p>Great on the Grill Polish-or-Italian SAUSAGE \$1.49 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Bottom Round or RUMP ROAST \$1.79 LB.</p>	<p>"Lipari" Creamy MUENSTER CHEESE \$2.09 LB.</p>
<p>"Kowalski" All Meat - Garlic BOLOGNA \$2.49 LB.</p>	<p>Boneless Lean - Tender Bottom Round or RUMP ROAST \$1.79 LB.</p>	<p>"Hudson's" Honey Mesquite Smoked TURKEY BREAST \$3.39 LB.</p>	<p>"Hormel" Domestic Billed HAM \$1.99 LB.</p>

Heat the mixture until hot. Combine fettuccini, parsley, peaches, ham and hot cheese mixture and toss lightly. Garnish and serve immediately.

Recipe from Cheryl Lukens, Farmington Hills

EASY PEACH COBBLER

1/2 cup butter
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 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon plus 1/2 cup baking mix (Bisquick)
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Recipe from Michelle Barie, Livonia

PEACH SLUSH

1 large can peaches (with syrup)
 1 cup Margarita mix
 1/2 cup sugar (optional)
 2 ounces Vodka (to taste)
 4 ounces Peach Schnapps (to taste)
 Lemon/lime carbonated drink

Puree peaches in blender. Add other ingredients and blend. Freeze until slushy. Pour lemon/lime carbonated drink over slush in glass to serve.

Recipe from Deanna Werner, Plymouth

SWEET AND SOUR PEACH CHUTNEY

1 pound fresh peaches, peeled and chopped
 2 cloves garlic, peeled and finely chopped
 1 piece ginger (approximately 1" cube) peeled and finely chopped
 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon Cayenne pepper
 1/2 cup golden raisins

In the jar of an electric blender, blend the peaches, garlic, and ginger until smooth.

Transfer this mixture to a heavy stainless steel or porcelain-lined pot. Add the red wine vinegar, sugar, salt, and Cayenne.

Bring to a boil, and then turn the heat down to medium-low. Simmer for 20 minutes, stirring now and then to avoid letting the chutney stick to the bottom of the pot. Add the raisins, and continue to cook until the chutney looks thick and glazed.

Cool the chutney, transfer to a lidded glass jar, and store in the refrigerator.

Recipe from Suba Subbarao, Rochester Hills

Cheesecake can be made ahead

This cheesecake can be made a day ahead and kept overnight in the refrigerator with berries added at the last minute. So you're all set for a relaxed gathering of your family and friends, knowing you have dessert in your hands.

PHILLY 3-STEP WHITE CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 2 eggs
 6 ounces white chocolate, chopped, melted
 1 ready-to-use chocolate flavor crumb crust (6 ounce or 9 inch)
 2 cups blueberries, raspberries and sliced strawberries
 Mix cream cheese, sugar and vanilla with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Add eggs, mix until blended. Blend in melted chocolate.

Pour into crust. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes or until center is almost set. Cool. Refrigerate 3 hours or overnight, top with fruit and drizzle with 2 tablespoons strawberry jelly, melted if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Recipe from Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese stick kitchen.

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Bistro Beef Steak from skillet to table in 30 minutes

See related story on Taste front.

BISTRO BEEF STEAK

1 pound boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 3/4-inch thick
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh Italian parsley
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 large red onion
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 1/2 cup dry red wine
 13 pounds new potatoes, steamed
 2 cups steamed vegetable medley (green beans and sliced yellow bell pepper)
 Trim fat from beef steak. Cut

steak lengthwise in half and then crosswise into 1/2-inch thick strips. In medium bowl, combine beef, parsley, garlic and pepper; toss to coat. Set aside.

Cut onion into 1/4-inch thick slices; separate into rings. In large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add onion; cook and stir 3 to 5 minutes or until crisp-tender. Remove to serving platter; keep warm.

In same skillet, add beef and stir-fry 2 minutes or until outside surface is no longer pink. Place beef on top of onion.

Add wine to skillet; cook and stir until brown bits attached to skillet are dissolved and liquid

thickens slightly. Pour sauce over beef and onions. Serve with potatoes and vegetables. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition Information per recipe and 1/2 cup vegetable medley: 419 calories; 32 g protein; 49 g carbohydrate; 10 g fat; 2.9 g saturated fatty acids; 5.2 mg iron; 74 mg sodium; 76 mg cholesterol.

Scones and tea are a cozy pair

Tea time is making a comeback throughout this country as many people find it a wonderful way to take a break from hectic schedules. With Mother's Day approaching, this could be a special way to spend some quality time with Mom.

Tea is not an exceptional source of well-known nutrients, but it does contain polyphenols — substances under close study for potential cancer-fighting properties. Green tea, the light, flavorful tea from the Far East, is attracting the most research attention, but the black tea consumed in this country also may have some cancer-fighting advantages.

Beyond tea and conversation, no tea time would be complete without a tray of delectable treats. Consider some of these healthy choices.

Toast coramell muffins and serve them with apple butter, or create tea cakes using your favorite low-fat, whole-grain muffin or quick-bread recipe in mini-muffin or mini-loaf pans. All fruit jam or a sprinkling of powdered sugar make perfect frosting.

Sponge cake or fat-free pound cake are delicious topped with berries or sliced fruit. Try cutting cake slices with a cookie cutter, heating the shapes in the oven until golden, and dusting with powdered sugar.

If tea sandwiches strike your fancy, be sure to use fat-free cream cheese on your



Scones: Buttermilk Oatmeal Raisin Scones pair perfectly with freshly brewed tea.

BUTTERMILK OATMEAL RAISIN SCONES

1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
 1 1/2 cups rolled oats
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons soft margarine
 1 cup raisins
 1 1/2 cups buttermilk

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F. Set aside 1 1/2 teaspoons of sugar for the topping. In a bowl, combine the whole wheat flour, rolled oats, remaining sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Blend in the margarine until the mixture is crumbly. Stir in the raisins, then the buttermilk.

On a lightly floured surface, knead the dough about 10 times. Divide it into 3 pieces. Pat each piece into a round about 3/4-inch thick. Transfer to a baking sheet then cut with a knife to divide each round into four quarters.

Sprinkle with reserved sugar. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot.

Each scone has 4 grams of fat and 184 calories.

Recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

COOKING CALENDAR

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

HEALTHY EATING WITH SEVERE FOOD ALLERGIES
 At Mission Health/St. Joseph Mercy Health

Building (in the community room on the main floor across from Urgent Care), 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 26, 990 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Speaker is Ann Jones, registered dietitian. (313) 420-2805 or (810) 651-7687

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Eight Annual Chef's Seminar continues 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 27 with Chef Steven Allen of the Golden Mushroom in the kitchens at the Livonia campus, 18900 Hagerly Road, cost \$90 includes cooking demonstrations, taste-testing, recipe-sharing and professional tips. (313) 462-4448.

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SPORTS

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1996

P/C **C**

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Unbeaten and untied

The Canton Predators, a boys under-12 soccer team at the Wide World Sports Center in Ann Arbor, completed its indoor season by winning its A Division championship. The Predators posted an 8-0-0 record in doing so.

Team members include Benjamin Brockschmidt, Brady Burns, Michael Cizewski, Kevin "KC" Coxford, Eric Durance, Keith Fukuda, Brian Gawronski, Steven Johnston, Scott Koehler, Jared Lamborn, Nick Oswalt, Tavo Palazzolo, Kevin Peurassari, Jason Poniatowski, Mark Reid, Jeremy Schwartz, Carl Space and Ryan Stanko.

The team is coached by Kurt Johnston and Vic Dillon.

Titan effort

Ed Gundry continues to provide the University of Detroit Mercy baseball team with clutch hits.

The Titans were 4-2 last week, and Gundry - a junior first baseman from Canton (Plymouth Salem HS) - was a key contributor in two of the victories.

In a 7-6 come-from-behind win over Michigan State April 10, Gundry came to the plate in the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded and one out, the Titans trailing 6-5. His infield single tied it at 6-all; Mike Pesci (Farmington Hills Harrison) followed with another infield hit that provided U-DM with the game-winner.

On April 14 against Cleveland State, Gundry singled in a run in the first inning to start the Titans off in what ended up a 5-1 triumph. Pesci and junior designated hitter Dean Rovinelli (Canton/Plymouth Canton HS) also had run-producing hits, Rovinelli's a double.

In the second game April 14, Dave Susalla (Redford/Redford Catholic Central), a sophomore left-hander, surrendered just two earned runs in a 6-3 U-DM triumph.

Other sports, other U-DM standouts:

Junior Mary Jo Kelly (Livonia Ladywood) combined on the mound with freshman Erin Bjerke in the Titans' 6-0 softball shutout of Dayton . . .

Senior Jeff Robertson (Redford St. Agatha) was a winner in the 400-meter hurdles (53.19) and Eric McKeon (Redford Catholic Central) was first in the 400-meters (48.70) for U-DM at the Miami (Ohio) Invitational April 13-14 . . .

Junior Tanya Berner (Livonia Franklin) and freshman Jennifer Wioncek (Livonia Ladywood) each won their singles matches and combined for a win in their doubles as the Lady Titans beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee for the first time ever, 5-4.

Fishing Derby

The ninth-annual Kids Fishing Derby is slated for 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, May 11 at Heritage Park ponds.

The ponds will be stocked with rainbow trout, with awards presented for largest fish caught. First prize is a \$100 savings bond.

The derby is open to Canton-area boys and girls 15 years old and younger. Advanced registration, in person or by phone, is required. Registration cost is \$1.

Registration ends May 9. Again, this competition is for Canton residents only. For more information, call 397-5110.

Holowicki cage camps

Registration is on for Bernie Holowicki's All-Star basketball camps (four different sessions) this summer.

Boys camps will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 17-21 and 24-28 (cost \$99 each) at Madonna University.

The girls camp will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday, July 1-6 (cost \$99) followed by the coed shooting camp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 8-12, both at St. Robert Bellarmine School in Redford.

The camp includes contests, prizes, T-Shirts, awards, guest speakers and tournaments.

For more information, call Bill Derderian at (313) 937-0966 or Holowicki at (313) 261-3346.

SC golf outing

The Schoolcraft College Foundation's 13th annual golf tournament, to support student scholarships, will be Monday, June 10 at Washtenaw Country Club.

Golfers can opt for a morning package, an afternoon package, hole sponsorship or a President's Club level participation, each including a pro clinic.

Auction items include autographed jerseys from Detroit Red Wings Steve Yzerman, Paul Coffey and Sergei Fedorov, along with golf package weekends for two at Grand Traverse Resort and Shanty Creek.

Also, a set of custom-made clubs and culinary arts dinner prepared by SC graduating senior Gary Ellis, Gov. John Engler's summer cook at the Governor's Mansion on Mackinac Island, will also be auctioned.

For more information, call the SC Office of Marketing and Development at (313) 462-4417.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Salem stops Stevenson quickly

Jenny Trott had to get to the prom.

But she also had to pitch for Plymouth Salem's softball team Friday afternoon.

Solution: don't give up many hits and have your teammates get a mercy for you.

Trott pitched a one-hitter and Salem scored a 12-2 victory over Livonia Stevenson in a game shortened to five innings by the mercy rule.

The lone kink for Trott was walking seven batters, which led to both of Stevenson's runs in the fourth. But her teammates came back with

SOFTBALL

a run in the bottom of the fourth to end the game.

Trott gave up her lone hit to senior Laura Krol with two out in the third. She averaged a strikeout an inning.

"We're improving. We're playing better," Salem coach Bonnie Southerland said after her team improved to 3-1.

Catcher Stefanie Volpe went 2-for-2, stroking a single and a double, and drove in fourth runs as Salem

went 4-3-4 over the first three frames.

Carah Best had a triple and drove in two runs while sophomore Trott helped herself get home in time to get ready for the Junior Prom by getting a single and driving in two runs.

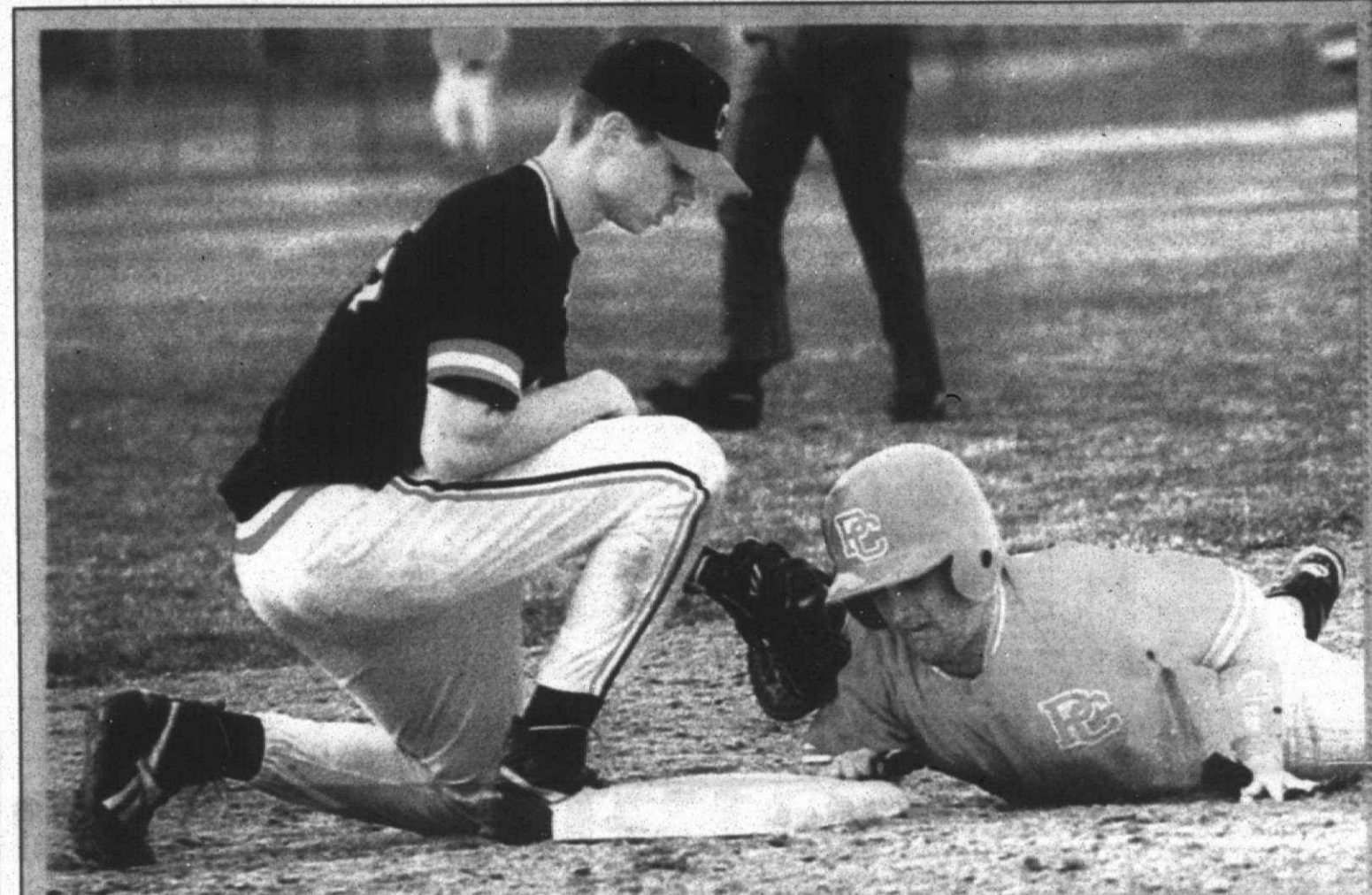
Kristen Los had a double to drive in a run. Stevenson made five errors in the game to just one by Salem, which made the most of seven hits.

•CHURCHILL 7, CANTON 4: Tina Naif's two-run single gave the Chargers the lead for good Friday over visiting Canton in a five-run

fifth. Winning pitcher Alicia December went 3-for-4 with a triple and scattered four hits as Churchill improved to 5-2 overall, 2-0 in the Western Lakes Athletic Association.

Megan McGinty went 2-for-4, scored twice and drove in a run; December walked two and struck out three.

For Canton, freshman Gretchen Hudson took the loss, allowing eight hits and a walk in six innings, striking out two. Jenny Sikora had two hits for the Chiefs, one a triple, and Jillian Gross knocked in two of their runs with a triple in the fourth.



BILL BRIDGEMAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Back safety: Canton's Dave Walker dived back to first before Churchill's Eric Lightle could tag him during Friday's game. The Chiefs' victory gave them some much-needed momentum - it was their third win in a row.

Bats come alive in Canton win



BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

After starting the season with three straight losses, Plymouth Canton's baseball team is getting on track. The Chiefs collected their third-straight win Friday against WLAA rival Churchill.

It wasn't picture perfect, but the final results were satisfying for Plymouth Canton's baseball team.

The Chiefs improved to 3-3 overall and, in doing so, won their Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division opener by holding off a stubborn Livonia Churchill squad, 4-3 Friday at Canton.

"It was ugly but we won," said Canton coach Scott Dickey. "The positive thing was we were hitting the ball hard. It was right at people a lot of the time, but we were swinging the bats."

"But," he added, "in the field we did let the other team back in the game, just like we did against Brother Rice. And I'm not happy about that."

The Chiefs made four errors in

the field, one that led to one Charger run. That error and a passed ball put a runner in scoring position; a double scored him. After a ground out and a walk, Churchill had runners at the corners with two out. A grounder to shortstop Neil Wildfong, a junior filling in for starter Kurt Richards, who left the game after breaking his nose on a foul tip in the first, was initially bobbled. But Wildfong made the play to end the game.

"I was real happy with the way (Wildfong) played," said Dickey. "He made all the plays."

A couple of those came at the plate. Wildfong stepped up to the

plate after Richards, Canton's lead-off batter, was hurt in the bottom of the first. He singled, starting a rally for the Chiefs. Bryan Dixon followed with a single and John Wright then drove in Wildfong with a base hit, tying the game at 1-1.

The Chiefs took the lead for good when pitcher Anthony Pastor singled in the second, went to second on Mike Elsner's sacrifice, got to third on Jason Pennebaker's ground out, and scored on a wild pitch.

Canton made it 3-1 when Dixon started the third with a double.

See BASEBALL, 2C

Rocks, Chiefs collect dual-meet victories

It was another win for Plymouth Salem's girls track team Thursday, but it wasn't exactly the kind coaches relish.

Certainly the Rocks Mark Gregor wasn't real pleased after his team's 69-59 win at Farmington. "It was evident today that we're not in very good condition," Gregor said after his team raised its overall dual-meet record to 2-0. It gave the Rocks a 1-0 mark in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division.

"We're going to have to get after it if we're going to be competitive," Gregor continued. "It's true, we haven't been able to do a lot (because of the weather), but this schedule will help change that."

"We have the (state) regionals four weeks from yesterday. We don't have a lot of time when you think of it in terms of weeks."

After splitting the team for the Lady Chiefs Relays and the West Bloomfield Relays last Saturday, Salem was scheduled to compete in the April Shower Relays at Ypsilanti, then travel to North Farmington for a dual meet Thursday.

The Rocks were lacking mostly in the field events against Farmington; they failed to win any except the high jump, in which Nicole Van Hees finished first (5-foot, 2-inches).

GIRLS TRACK

What made the difference for Salem was its overall depth - the Rocks took seven of 12 seconds and seven of 12 thirds - and its performances in the relays.

Salem was a winner in three of the four relays, winning the 400-meter with Van Hees, Candice Lynett, Joan Marquez and Angie Sillmon (55.1); the 800, with Kim Sheldon, Sarah Vida, Sillmon and Katie Bonner (1:56.6); and the 1,600, with Kristie Giddings, Vida, Sheldon and Bonner (4:19.6).

Van Hees was Salem's only individual double-winner, capturing the 100 hurdles (18.05) as well as the high jump. Other individual winners for the Rocks were Sheldon in the 300 hurdles (51.6), Bonner in the 200 (28.8) and Giddings in the 800 (2:30.1).

Plymouth Canton

It was a near-perfect spring day Thursday - although Livonia Franklin's girls track team may not have thought so.

Plymouth Canton, the defending WLAA champion, brushed the Patriots aside Thursday while collecting a 111-17 victory.

Nkechi Okwumabua won three individual events and Mary Anderson carded two for the Chiefs, now 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the WLAA's Western Division.

Okwumabua's firsts came in the long jump (15-foot, 9.5-inches), the 100-meters (13.6) and the 200 (28.5); Anderson was best in the 100 (17.3) and 300 (49.9) hurdles.

Other individual winners for Canton were Emily Moran in the discus (96-0), Marisa Kovach in the high jump (5-2), Becky Uryga in the 400 (1:03.3), Jessa Scott in the 800 (2:43.8), Jamie Vergari in the 1,600 (6:00.4) and Becky Wolf from in the 3,200 (12:51.00).

Amy Sonnanstine, Heard, Natalie Wood and Tiffany Williams won the 800 relay (1:55.9); Alina Voyden, Williams, Kim Robertson and Okwumabua were first in the 400 relay (53.1); Williams, Wood, Nancy Hoffman and Uryga won the 1,600 (4:22.1); and Scott, Brooke Larson, Debbie Kaczmarek and Melissa Lomibco took the 3,200 (11:25.4).

Chiefs top Franklin; Salem wins Baseball, from page 1C

There was a good deal of improvement worth noting for Plymouth Canton's boys track team from last Thursday's meet against Livonia Franklin.

The most notable was the final score - an 83-54 victory at Franklin. The win ended the Chiefs' dual-meet record at 1-1 and made them 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

"The sprints picked us up today," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "And our hurdlers came through."

So, too, did the Chiefs improve in the field events - although it wasn't real noticeable. They were outscored 32-13.

Where Canton did most of its damage was in the distance events. "We're traditionally strong that way" - and in the relay, which the Chiefs swept.

Robert Lynn, Kwaku Dankwa, Dave Koshizawa and Steve Putala combined to capture the

BOYS TRACK

go. But it was a nice day for us." Plymouth Salem's premier distance runners were out of action Thursday against Farmington, but it hardly mattered. The Rocks overwhelmed the visiting Falcons, 99-38, improving their dual-meet record to 2-0 overall and to 1-0 in the W.L.A.A.'s Lakes Division. Farmington is 0-2 overall, 0-1 in the Lakes.

Farmington did almost all of its damage in the field events, winning four of five. The only Salem victory in the field came from Mike Rodriguez in the long jump (19-feet).

However, the track events were all Salem. In the eight individual events, the Rocks had eight different winners: Rob Hawley in the 110-meter hurdles (15.3), Dan Johnson in the 300 hurdles (41.9), Chris Mason in the 100 (11.2), Lawrence Nunn

in the 200 (25.0), Josh Fair in the 400 (55.1), Ian Seary in the 800 (2:12.1), Charlie Schmidt in the 1,600 (5:02.0) and Japbir Gill in the 3,200 (10:52.0).

Salem also swept the four relay teams. Nunn, Kevin Conte, Mason and Johnson in the 400 (46:9); Conte, Nunn, Mason and Scott Kinglian in the 800 (1:38.9); Hawley, Johnson, Theron Stinar and Conte in the 1,600 (3:52.4); and Jason Ennis, Adam Thurtell, Bryan Kelm and Seary in the 3,200 (9:13.9).

"We gave a lot of different guys chances to run today," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "This was a second conditioning stint for a lot of guys, who were gone over spring break."

Baker gave several Rocks the day off to rest them for last Saturday's meet. The distance runners went to the Mansfield (Ohio) Relays, with the rest of the team going to the Elks Relays in Dearborn.

Baseball, from page 1C

Wildfong drove in what later proved to be the game-winner in the fourth. Pennebaker reached base on a walk and made it to third on a passed ball and a wild pitch. Wildfong's squeeze bunt brought him in.

Dixon had three hits for Canton and Wright got two, with two runs batted in. Wildfong had a hit, a run scored and an RBI.

Pastor collected his first mound win of the season, evening his record at 1-1 with a strong performance. Pastor went the distance, giving up one earned run on four hits and one walk while striking out 10.

"He did very well," said Dickey of Pastor. "Our pitching's done very well all year." Leon Kashawic was the loser for Churchill. In six innings, he surrendered eight hits and three walks, striking out three.

A Mike Cotter single followed by a Jason Fleisner double delivered a run for Churchill in the first. Two Canton errors led to a second Charger run in the fifth.

Salem 14, Stevenson 13: Plymouth Salem led a 14-2 lead before escaping with the victory Friday.

The visiting Rocks (4-3) took control early thanks to a two-run homer by Ryan Andrzejewski in the first inning. In the fifth, Justin Hulett slammed a solo homer to give Salem a 14-2 lead. Both homers were the first career four-baggers for the two Rocks.

The Spartans (1-3) then scored 11 straight runs but fell one shy. The Stevenson comeback was aided by eight Salem errors.

"Our prom is tonight and perhaps that was on their minds," Salem coach Dale Rumberger said. "We were playing outstanding in the first four innings, but then we made three errors in a row on routine grounders in the fifth. It was frustrating."

"Our team is young and a win is a win, but I'm certainly not happy with the way we're play-

ing defense now. On the bright side, we swung the bat well from the beginning."

Junior catcher Ryan Rumberger went 4-for-5 with two RBIs for Salem. Andrzejewski, Hulett, Kevin Nieme and Dave Barker added two hits apiece. Hulett drove in a total of three runs and Nieme scored twice and stole two bases.

Andrzejewski collected the win after lasting the first five innings. None of the six runs he allowed were earned. Tom DeMetsenar allowed eight runs in the final two innings to earn the save, but only one run was earned.

Mike Allison suffered the defeat for Stevenson. Todd Smith and Mark Dietrich led the Spartans with three hits each.

Baptist Park 12, PCA 11: Plymouth Christian Academy let a win slip away Friday as the host Eagles lost their fifth straight.

Taylor Baptist Park trailed 7-6 before taking a 10-7 lead with a five-run sixth inning. The Eagles countered with four runs to take the lead back and seemed to have the win put away as the Wildcats had a runner on third with two outs.

But a grounder to shortstop was thrown away allowing the tying run to score and the winning run to eventually score. PCA threatened with a runner on second and one out in the bottom of the seventh, but he was thrown out trying to steal third.

"This was disappointing," PCA coach Dave Robilar said. "It was a learning experience for us after being clobbered four times. But we made some mental mistakes at the end and let this one slip away."

Chris Derenzo was 4-for-4 for PCA, with two runs and two-run single in the second inning. John Warrick was 3-for-5 with three RBIs, including a two-run single in the fourth. John Pugno was also 3-for-5 with two runs. Jim Speier tossed the first five innings for PCA, striking out six and walking seven.

PCA (2-5) ousted the Wildcats 17-10.

Crusader bats clobber Cornerstone

Madonna University bats were on fire Thursday as the Crusaders collected 30 hits in a doubleheader sweep of visiting Cornerstone College.

The Crusaders (19-16) pounded out 14 hits in the opener to mercy Cornerstone in six innings 14-4. Madonna swept the twin bill with a 16-hit attack in a five-inning mercy, 19-2.

In the nightcap, the Crusaders scored 11 runs in the first

MADONNA

inning. Aaron Shrewsbury led the onslaught, going 2-for-3 including a double, home run and three RBIs.

Kurt Wilczynski was 2-for-3 with four runs scored and Pete Quinn was 2-for-3 with a homer and four RBIs. Matt Hansen and Brandon Jaskolaki also added a

pair of hits each. The offense was more than enough for the Madonna hurlers, as four pitchers combined on a two-hitter. Tim Holland (2-3), who threw one perfect inning was credited with the victory. Mark Sierra, Eric Crawford and Bob Mason also took the hill.

Cornerstone (2-16) wasn't much competition in the first game, either, as the Crusaders led 8-2 after two innings.

Shortstop Dan Taylor was 3-for-3 with four RBIs and first baseman Jeff Warholik was 2-for-2 with two runs and four RBIs. Tim Kasubowski (two doubles), Quinn and Jaskolaki chipped in with two hits apiece.

Jason Dubej, Jason Carter and Tom Suter each pitched two innings. Carter received the win in his first decision of the season.

Still some good tournaments ahead

BY AL HARRISON STAFF WRITER

There are plenty of good tournaments to keep our local bowlers happy, and one of the most prestigious is the annual John Gavis Tournament every August at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

The 60th annual event will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19. Entry forms are now available at most area bowling centers.

Now let us reflect on this tournament for a moment. It is one of the oldest of all bowling events, and the kickoff for the new season.

It is always a chance for old friends to meet and pay tribute to Gavis, who has done so much to promote our sport over the years.

As in past years, Joe Norris, the hall of famer and captain of the great Detroit teams, will be here. Norris, 87, is the all-time record holder in the ABC tournament with 116,067 pins. He'll come in from his home in San Diego to bowl.

Every entrant will receive a souvenir mug and a zippered bag for bowling or golf accessories in addition to a shooting for cash prizes. The entry fee is only \$75 per team in each of the three divisions: Regular men's, women's and senior men over 55.

It's expected that this year, the teams will fill the house, all 94 lanes. There will also be three limited-edition portraits of Joe Norris given out as door prizes.

I will be there, how about you? Check it out with your teammates and get your entry forms in early to assure placement.

The deadline for entries is July 1. For more details or entry forms, call (313) 926-4688.

*Shame on you, Michigan Liquor Control Commission. What a waste of resources when you have nothing better to do than mess with the bowlers.

The "gestapo-style" raids on local bowling centers is damaging to our great sport. They say that any jackpots that contain an element of chance are illegal in establishments that serve liquor.

What is the lottery, which is sold at many drug stores and party stores? How about horse racing and the many gambling casinos that operate in this state?

Bowling is truly a part of our American culture, it has endured in this form for more than 100 years because it provides good honest fun for everyone.

Part of the fun is winning a few dollars, and not everyone is talented equally, so the mystery games and 0-50 drawings are an opportunity for those of lesser ability to have an even chance to win something special, too.

Bowlers, this is a serious threat to our sport. Write or contact your state representatives to change the laws and keep the LCC off our backs.

HONOR ROLL
Bel-Aire Lanes (Farmington): Our Lady of Sorrows - B.T. Theissen, 215-217625; Larry Piters, 211-220601; Bill Skibianik, 237; John Hoogacker, 221.
Michigan Bell Men - Steve Feydenko, 279-235712; Jim Panaretos, 263/667; Charlie Hinman, 257-210662; Bob Worges, 247/634; Todd Andrews, 224/601.
Keglers - Kevin Galin, 247/638; Steve McGaw, 223/613; Andy Arjero, 224/612; Greg Arjero, 225/620; Joe O'Connell, 222/620.
Novi Pinpointers - Marilyn Vallincone, 222; Lori Seltzer, 200.

stein, 268-267766; Sid Harris, 264-264734.

Garden Lanes (Garden City): St. Linus Classic - Dave Barina, 245-45-236726; Frank Bollinger, 213-252-226/691; Earl Jones, 228-212-231/672; Allen August, 248/722; George Bird, 697.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): Plaza Men - Dave Jones, 289/734; Jeff Teeples, 263; Bob Day, 256; Keith Fowler, 255; Scott Woodor, 249; Dave Silverman, 248/722; George Bird, 697.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Good Neighbors - Cori Salmons, 199; Ota Palmer, 223; Flora Wheeler, 194; Gloria Mertz, 199; Jean Cobane, 190.
Monday Seniors - Paul Temple, 235-227-289/751; Frank Federico, 233/652; Bob Lowers, 243/613; Tom McGlown, 256/638; George Kompoltowicz, 279/625.

Wed. Senior Men's Classic - Jack Dahlstrom, 248/660; Earl Jones, 227-222/656; Mike Lucas, 224/609; Dick Ortiz, 248/620; Mike Adorjan, 227-234/652.

Westland Bowl: FoMoCo Division 1 - Larry Frank, 298;

James Hubba, 279/733; Chuck O'Rourke, 278-266-257/803; Mike Stepchuk, 278/701; George Sherley, 275/727; Bill Steacy, 266; Bill Herrick, 253.

FoMoCo Division 2 - Mike Isenhardt, 256.
Monday Morning Men's - George Dangovian, 266/719; Jim Griffith, 266; B. Smith, 266; Lance Howey, 255.

Sunday Sleepers - Chris Kliczynski, 299/756; Victor Roache, 299/799; Darren Clarke, 298; Ricky Falac, 287/755; Dave Tulak picked up the 7-10 split.

Super Bowl (Canton): Super Tuesday - Pat Kline, 298-256-278/832.
Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Men's Trio - Dave Maran, 718; Glenn Bradford, 741; Steve Knoll, 719; Mark Payne, 731; Ery Watson, 719; Tim Schultz, 705.

Wed Mixers - Chris Orum, 265-231-234/730 (his first 700 series).
Early Birds - Jean Grezak, 221.
Kings & Queens - John Cuiffelli, 287; Rich Dill, 266.

Swinging Seniors - Viola Niebling, 218.
Morning Stars - Donna Herrin, 229; Ann Lamont, 243; Shirley Steele, 212.
Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Wonderland Classic - Jim Sternberg, 298; Eddie Grace, 277/772; Jeff Dishong, 279/738; Jeff Herzog, 727; Ron LeChevalier, 714.

Motor City Men's Early - Dave Adkins, 268/726; Keith Hubbell, 256/690; Bob Louiska, 269/673.

Nite Owls - Dave Schacht, 257/651; Nate Shields, 276; Derek Thomas, 243; Ken Myratt, 236; Mark Cal, 235.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Senior House - Tom Manatine, 258/701; Fred Vitale, 268/718; Terry Chase, 267/745; Ray Palmer, 244/700; Dennis Archer, 289.

Moonlighters - Gary Brown, 300.
Cloverlanes (Livonia): Ward Mixed - Dave Wollschlager, 245-214-225/684; Joan Carlisle, 196/520.

All-Star Bowlerettes - Cheryl Stipeak, 247-248-251/746; Marianne DiRupo, 267; Gloria McKenney, 278; Kim Conner, 246-279/736; Peggy Smitley, 280/693; Aleta Sill, 268/704; Carmen Allen, 278/683; Jodi Woessner, 269/709; Tina Barber, 254/662.

Troy Lanes: Friday Seniors - Perry Duvall, 224/609; Jerry Sirek, 223/609; Gloria Emans, 212; Dix McFadden, 222.
Classic Lanes (Rochester Hills): Jeff Jelcin, 300.
Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield): Pindropers - Pat Christensen, 232/593; Elaine Vaughn, 228; Minnie Solomon, 227; Sharon Maruk, 616.
Detroit Morgenthau Ladies - Sylvia Schez, 212 (152 over average series); Claire Serling, 193 (90 over average).

Collins 2nd in tourney, but Rocks, Chiefs trail

There was good news and bad news for Plymouth Salem's golf team Friday at the Ann Arbor Invitational, an 18-team tournament co-hosted by Pioneer and Huron high schools at the University of Michigan golf course.

The good news was provided by Katie Collins, a junior whose 90 left her just one stroke shy of earning individual medalist honors. Shellie Morton of Bloomfield Cranbrook-Kingwood collected those with an 89.

However, the rest of the Salem team was not quite equal to the challenges presented by the tough U-M course. The Rocks finished well back in the standings with a team total of 457.

Katie Murinas was next best for Salem with a 99. Chrystal Kopacz shot 132 and Jessica Hodges carded a 136.

GOLF

None of the teams really mastered the course. East Lansing was the overall team winner with a 389; next best was Traverse City with a 399, followed by Saline and Pioneer.

Canton struggled as well. The Chiefs' four scorers were Sandra Pavlo, 124; Kim Stafford, 126; Lauren Campbell, 173; and Nancy Newcom, 180.

Canton plays at Northville's home course while Salem goes against Livonia Franklin at Hilltop Livonia.

Canton clips Hawks

The early-season glide continues for Plymouth Canton's soccer team.

The Chiefs lost their first two games to the weather - against Livonia Stevenson and Troy Athens. That left them to open the season against Northville, a game they lost.

After that, it's hardly been difficult. Wednesday's match at Farmington Harrison provided further proof - a 5-0 victory for the Chiefs.

It was 3-0 by halftime and it

SOCCER

really never got better for the Hawks. Melissa Marzoff and Dawn Koontz each scored two goals for Canton, which improved to 3-1. Lisa Reissenwerber also got a goal, with Julie Majewski, Marzoff, and Emile Mejer earning assists.

Sarah Warnke was in goal for the Chiefs, collecting her third shutout in four matches.

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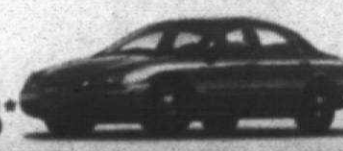
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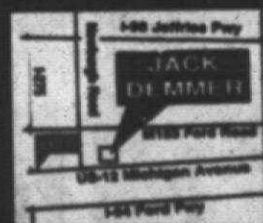
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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1996 O&E

CAReport



Jaguar XJ6 lives up to its name

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

There are so many ways to say Jaguar.

There's Jag-war. Or Jag-wire. Or the Brit way: Jag-you-arr.

Whatever. All I know is that it lives up to its name.

The Jaguar XJ6 is fast, fast, fast and faster.

The good news is that it's not subject to the gas-guzzler tax. The XJ6 gets quite respectable mileage: 17 mpg in the city, 23 on the highway.

This was my first time ever in a Jaguar. What impressed me most is the pure, solid strength of the vehicle. You don't see extensive use of plastic or wood-grain composite material anywhere.

What you see is lots of metal, steel and chrome. When you shut the door, the sound is as solid as can be. It's gotta be as strong as a Mack truck.

Jaguar officials say Jaguar cars are built to the highest quality standards in the world and that Jaguar cars have achieved the highest peak values of strength, refinement, durability and reliability.



ROAD TEST
By
Anne
Fracassa

That may be true. When you do see an occasional Jaguar on the road, many of them are old. Not just 10 or 15 years, mind you. You can see 20-year-old Jags still in service and looking quite nice.

Although Jaguar updates its lineup often with refinements and technological advances, there are still the classic lines and characteristics that set Jaguars apart from any other car line. When you see a Jaguar, you know it's a Jaguar.

From its classic lines and leaping Jaguar hood ornament to the unique headlamps, sculptured hood and traditional grille, the XJ6 carries on the Jaguar heritage proudly.

Inside you'll find smart controls, modern and comfortable seating (redesigned this year for improved support and comfort), top-grade leather and hand-crafted wood veneers used throughout the car. Instrumentation is classic in layout, yet modern in execution.

A throwback from years past is in the 1996 XJ6: The wood-trimmed steering wheel. It has leather handgrips and is outfitted with an airbag. Pockets on the front seats add to storage possibilities. Standard are a locking glovebox, cup holders and a center console storage compartment.

A neat feature is the multi-adjustable front seats with

power lumbar supports. They have memory recall on the driver's side and include the seat adjustments, exterior mirrors and steering column adjustments. There are three settings, two of which can be activated by dual remote locking transmitters.

Press the entry or exit button and the mirrors, steering wheel and seat automatically adjust to your individual preferences.

Heating and air-conditioning controls are located in the center of the instrument panel, are easy to understand and easy to use. Buttons are large and marked well. No guessing when you want heat at your feet or cool air on your face. You can set a temperature control that suits you and it automatically retains that temperature.

I rarely gush about a stereo system in a car, but this needs

a quick mention. Jaguar outfits its XJ6 with an 80-watt AM/FM cassette Harman Kardon sound system (an option, though) that has nine speakers and an 8-channel multi-function power amplifier. Close the windows tight and you'll feel like you're in a premium concert hall — even if you're listening to Bob Seger singing "Roll Me Away" as only Bob can sing it.

Nothing is more annoying than slipping into the rear seat and not being comfortable because the front seat encroaches on your space. Revenge is sweet. Rear-seat passengers can electrically adjust the position of the front passenger seat to increase their own legroom and comfort level.

Rear-seat passengers can also adjust their own heating and cooling from a walnut-veneered rear console.

The 4.0-liter all-aluminum in-line dual-overhead-cam V6 engine is quiet, efficient and provides enough — sometimes more — power than you need to get you there in a hurry. It responds when you want it to and provides passing power when you least expect it.

Handling is responsive on this Jaguar car. It's quite refined, and driving is almost effortless, even in tense situations. The suspension is what

you would expect — top-of-the-line comfort ... truly a touring car.

The Jaguar XJ6 isn't cheap, but you wouldn't expect it to be. You'll get what you pay for. And that's quality.

1996 Jaguar XJ6

Vehicle Class:
Compact luxury sedan
Mileage:
17 mpg city/23 mpg highway
Engine:
4.0 liter in-line DOHC V6
Where Built:
England
Base Price:
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Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti News Features.

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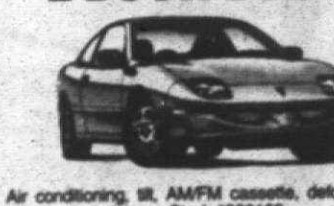
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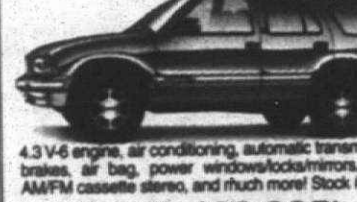
1996 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE



Air conditioning, SR, AM/FM cassette, defogger, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960163

SALE PRICE **\$11,995*** GM OPT II Deduct \$640.45

1996 JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR

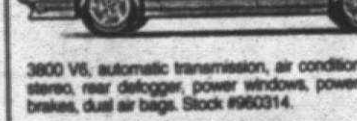


4.3 V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows/locks/mirrors, SR, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, and much more! Stock # 968270

SALE PRICE **\$23,995***

30 month Smart Lease **\$299**** per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1305.20

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

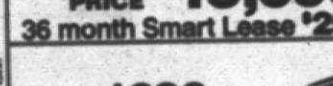
1996 SONOMA EXT. CAB



2.2 liter, four cylinder engine, four speed automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, SR, cruise, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer and much more! Stock #968079

SALE PRICE **\$14,495*** GM OPT II Deduct \$806.95

1996 SIERRA PICK-UP

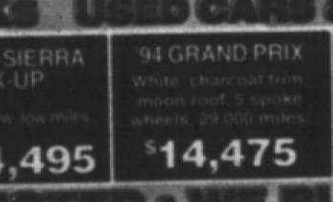


Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, air bag, ABS brakes, painted rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo and much more! Stock #968263

SALE PRICE **\$15,995*** GM OPT II Deduct \$819.55

36 month Smart Lease **\$259**** per mo.

1996 SAFARI VAN



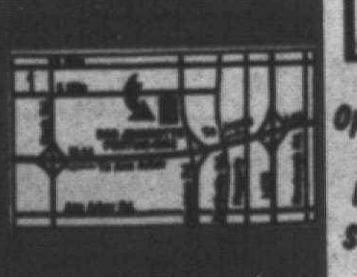
Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, dual air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, dutch doors, eight passenger seating, power windows, locks and mirrors, SR & cruise, luggage carrier, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #968101

SALE PRICE **\$19,945*** 36 month Smart Lease **\$319**** per mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1070.90

USED CARS & TRUCKS		USED CARS & TRUCKS		USED CARS & TRUCKS		USED CARS & TRUCKS	
95 YUKON SLE 4WD Black, grey trim loaded 16,000 miles	90 GRAND PRIX SE 2 door bucket seats, air trials, SR, one owner only 53,000 miles	90 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL Leather, 4 cylinder, low miles	90 CAVALIER Z-24 Automatic, air, only 44,000 miles	93 GMC SAFARI All wheel drive dual air, T.T.	94 CAMARO T-Top, automatic, air CD, trim	93 GMC SIERRA PICK-UP 1900 cc, low low miles	94 GRAND PRIX White, charcoal trim, moon roof, 3 speakers wheels, 29,000 miles
\$23,995	SAVE LOTS	\$7995	\$7995	\$13,995	\$11,995	Only \$14,495	\$14,475
							\$22,995

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*Plus tax, title, license. Rebates included where applicable. **Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year/15¢ excess mi. for 24 months or 36 months. (Excludes lease through NBD - not available with GM OPT. II). Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to first payment plus \$25. First month's payment, license, title & tags plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1000 down. (\$1200 down on Jeany)-Commercial Buyers must be authorized and title must be in company name. Not eligible for PEP, Option I, Option II or GM Supplier. Plus tax, title license. Rebates included where applicable.

747 Jewelry LADIES GOLD 1.70 Ct. Diamond Ring... 750 Miscellaneous For Sale WINDOWS, WOOD, E.T. 10, 15, 18...

752 Sporting Goods MOUNTAIN BIKE, 24" Schwinn... 784 Dogs DALMATIAN - Puppy Female, 4...

802 Boat/Motors FOUR WINDS 1991 225 Bronco... 812 Campers/Motor Homes/Dwellings DUCHMAN 1990 20' RV w/air...

816 Auto/Truck-Parts & Service PLYMOUTH 1982, 1982, 1982... 822 Trucks For Sale FORD 1984 F150 Super Cab 4x4...

748 Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment SCOW BACKPACKER Backpack... 751 Musical Instruments BALDWIN 1986 Anniversary Piano...

752 Sporting Goods (continued) MOUNTAIN BIKE... 784 Dogs (continued) ENGLISH BULLDOG...

802 Boat/Motors (continued) SEA RAY 1981 20' motor... 812 Campers/Motor Homes/Dwellings (continued) ELITE 1987 28' motor...

816 Auto/Truck-Parts & Service (continued) NEED A CART... 822 Trucks For Sale (continued) YUKON 1984 GT...

752 Sporting Goods (continued) MOUNTAIN BIKE... 784 Dogs (continued) JACK RUSSELL...

752 Sporting Goods (continued) MOUNTAIN BIKE... 784 Dogs (continued) LABrador Retriever...

802 Boat/Motors (continued) SEA RAY 1981 20' motor... 812 Campers/Motor Homes/Dwellings (continued) ELITE 1987 28' motor...

816 Auto/Truck-Parts & Service (continued) NEED A CART... 822 Trucks For Sale (continued) YUKON 1984 GT...

752 Sporting Goods (continued) MOUNTAIN BIKE... 784 Dogs (continued) LABrador Retriever...

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1995 HONDA CIVIC EX COUPE MSRP \$17,499 SALE PRICE \$14,488	1995 HONDA ACCORD EX SEDAN MSRP \$17,499 SALE PRICE \$15,599	1995 HONDA ACCORD EX WAGON MSRP \$18,999 SALE PRICE \$18,599	1995 NISSAN SENTRA GXE MSRP \$15,999 SALE PRICE \$13,999
1995 HONDA ACCORD LX SEDAN MSRP \$17,499 SALE PRICE \$17,399	1995 HONDA ACCORD EX WAGON MSRP \$18,999 SALE PRICE \$18,799	1995 HONDA ACCORD EX WAGON MSRP \$18,999 SALE PRICE \$18,799	1995 HONDA ALTIMA GXE MSRP \$21,499 SALE PRICE \$21,499
1995 HONDA CIVIC EX COUPE MSRP \$17,499 SALE PRICE \$17,399	1995 HONDA ACCORD EX WAGON MSRP \$18,999 SALE PRICE \$18,799	1995 HONDA ACCORD EX WAGON MSRP \$18,999 SALE PRICE \$18,799	1995 HONDA ALTIMA GXE MSRP \$21,499 SALE PRICE \$21,499
1995 HONDA CIVIC EX COUPE MSRP \$17,499 SALE PRICE \$17,399	1995 HONDA ACCORD EX WAGON MSRP \$18,999 SALE PRICE \$18,799	1995 HONDA ACCORD EX WAGON MSRP \$18,999 SALE PRICE \$18,799	1995 HONDA ALTIMA GXE MSRP \$21,499 SALE PRICE \$21,499

DODGE VIPER TOP IN STOCK NOW!

NEW 1996 DODGE STRATUS 4 DOOR
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, power doors, power mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, rear defogger, conventional spare tire, lots more! Stk. #251738.

GREEN TAG PRICE \$14,899* **24 MONTH LEASE \$169****
 CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES \$169**
 CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES \$169**
 CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!

NEW 1996 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB SUPER SLT
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, chrome wheels, sliding rear window, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, lots more! Stk. #61620.

GREEN TAG PRICE \$15,599* **24 MONTH LEASE \$159****
 CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES \$159**
 CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES \$209**
 CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!

NEW 1996 DODGE RAM SLT CLUB CAB PICKUP
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 5.2 Magnum V8, power windows, power doors, power mirrors, power drivers seat, AM/FM stereo cassette with infinity speakers, Laramie SLT package, travel convenience group, HD service group. Stk. #158049.

GREEN TAG PRICE \$20,999*
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ALL NEW '96 SUNFIRE 2 DOOR COUPE

- Automatic
- Gauges & Tach
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Bucket Seats
- AM/FM Cassette
- Custom Wheels Covers
- Console
- Power Steering

RED'S PRICE \$12,795* **GM OPTION II \$12,129***

ALL NEW 1996 GRAND AM COUPE

- Dual Air Bags
- Anti-lock Brakes

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Defogger
- 2.4 Twin Cam Engine
- Stereo Cassette
- Tinted Glass
- Sport Mirrors
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LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN!
RED'S PRICE \$239.99** **GM OPTION II \$216.71****
 36 Mo. 36 Mo.

GMC TRUCK
1996 SIERRA
 350 V-8 automatic, aluminum wheels, electric mirrors, SLE decor, air conditioning, stereo cassette. Stock #6179T

List \$21,413
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GM Employees subtract additional \$1039.90
 or can be applied toward lease

Lease For \$278.48***
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ALL NEW '96 FIREBIRD

- Air
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RED'S PRICE \$16,620* **G.M. OPTION II \$15,737***

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- Dual Air Bags

3.1 V-6, 4 speed automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, fog lamps, aluminum wheels, spoiler, AM/FM stereo cassette (with steering wheel controls) cruise, remote trunk, defogger, power windows & locks, tachometer, mats & more.

RED'S PRICE \$17,495* **GM OPTION II \$16,568***

1996 JIMMY 4 DOOR
 V-6, automatic, SLE trim, electronic shift, air conditioning, heavy duty trailer package, many extras. Stock #5328T

List \$27,509
SALE PRICE \$24,995*

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Lease For \$324.98***
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1996 SUBURBAN 3/4 TON
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List \$36,092
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'92-'93 CAMRY LE 2 to choose, gold or green, from \$13,895	'92 GRAND PRIX BYP Sport, bright blue, low miles \$8995	'93 SUNBIRD 2 door, bright blue, one owner \$7995	'94 SUNBIRD 2 door, white, air, auto, 12,000 miles, like new! "SAVE" \$7995	'90-'94 BONNEVILLES 8 to choose. "Priced To Sell" \$11,500	'94 CLUB CAB 4.3 V-6, stick alloys & more. \$25,700	'94 SUBURBAN 4x4 white, dual air, loaded. \$17,795	'95 SONOMA CLUB 4x4, 14,000 miles, black. \$12,995	'93 JIMMY 2 DR SLE One owner, black, 39,000 miles. \$12,995	'96 SIERRA CLUB 4x4 Third door, 5400 miles, Factory Special Purchase "SAVE" \$12,995		

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 PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

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