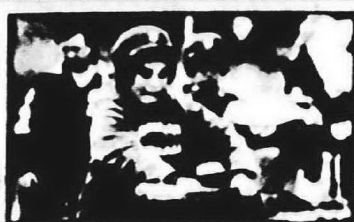


You can find a shoe  
for any running foot, 1D



Rocks are  
rolling, 1C

More than raw fish,  
the sushi story, 1B

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 64

Monday, April 25, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## plymouth pipeline

### Clean up

Do you have an old refrigerator that has cooled its last gallon of milk?

How about some of those gardening items that have gathered dust in the garage?

If it's spring, it must be time to throw out the old. The city of Plymouth will help residents discard those large, unwanted items.

Starting Monday, May 2, the city starts "Clean Up, Fix Up Week." During this week, any discarded items may be placed out by the curb for pickup during your normal trash collection day.

Items like freezers or refrigerators must have doors and lids removed so small children cannot be trapped inside.

Residents with any trashy-type questions can call the public works department, 453-7737.

### White Cane

Members of the Lions Club of Plymouth will once again hit the streets to raise money during White Cane Week.

About 60 club members will be out in the Plymouth area Friday and Saturday collecting donations. The club has been involved in this fund-raiser for 38 years. This year's drive is under the direction of Jerry Holden.

White Cane proceeds go to projects like Leader Dogs for the Blind, white canes and Braille watches, and eye examinations for those in need.

This year, a special project has been undertaken to buy a Kohoroido scope for the Michigan Eye Bank. The scope will improve the results associated with cornea transplants. But the cost for the scope is \$35,000.

As in past years, the club continues to collect used eye glasses and hearing aids. These items can be given to any club member.

### Spring leisure

It's time for the city of Plymouth's annual spring leisure classes.

Arts and crafts, ballet, tap, modern jazz, judo and karate along with golf are on the agenda for this season.

All the classes begin the week of May 9 with the exception of the golf course (pun intended), which starts the week of May 2.

Register for the classes during regular business hours at the parks and recreation office, 525 Farmer Street, or by mail.

A special evening registration session is scheduled 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, May 4.

Classes range in price from \$14 to \$30. Non-residents will pay an additional 10 percent fee to participate.

For more information, call 455-6620.

### River cleanup

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees have got into the spirit of Rouge Rescue '88 by donating \$100 to the effort.

That would translate into overtime for two DPW employees for four hours of work and use of a truck. Plus coffee and doughnuts, maybe.

Volunteers can still sign up to participate in the cleanup on Saturday, June 4, by calling Friends of the Rouge, 371-0979.

## Cuts may force fees on students

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Most students in the Plymouth-Canton schools would be touched in some way if \$4.8 million in spending cuts and participation fees informally agreed to last week by the school board are adopted for the 1988-89 academic year.

Class sizes would be larger due to teacher cutbacks, students would pay a participation fee for sports and other extracurricular activities and hot lunches would increase as much as 30 cents.

All field trip transportation subsidies would end, as would shuttle bus service within the district for students in programs like Talented and Gifted.

The school board identified the

cuts in a six-hour workshop Thursday that drew about 50 spectators.

"I THINK we started the process of shaking the tree and shaking it hard," said David Artley, board president. "I think we dealt with an issue that was difficult to deal with and we dealt with it well."

School administrators now forecast 1988-89 revenues of \$53.2 million. They project it would cost \$59.6 million next year to provide educational services at current levels.

Applying \$2.1 million from the fund balance would still mean spending cuts of \$4.3 million. That would leave a fund balance of \$2 million at the end of the '88-89 school year.

Because the cuts on which informal consensus has been reached exceeded the \$4.3 million target by

\$500,000, administrators were directed to look at revising teacher staff cuts from \$1.4 million, 62 positions, to \$1.1 million, 49 positions.

SEVENTY-FOUR teachers have received layoff notices to date with the expectation that some will be recalled.

Hoben Elementary School would open next fall and Lowell Middle School, leased from Livonia, would continue to house students next year, as spending cuts now stand.

The school board last week seemed to be leaning toward asking voters for a millage increase or Headlee override one more time during its annual election June 13 before implementing cuts.

Please turn to Page 2

## Overview of budget cuts

The following are highlights of the budget cuts and program changes that will be implemented by the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education for the 1988-89 school year. The board will be voting on these cuts during a public hearing on May 11.

\$50 per sport not to exceed \$80 per student and \$80 per family annually.

• That name fee structure would be charged high school and middle school students for such after-school activities as drama, debate and yearbook.

• The price of a hot lunch, now \$1 at the elementary level and \$1.25 for secondary students, would increase 25-30 cents.

Part of that increase would be

Please turn to Page 2

## Packed prisons prompt threats of an injunction

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Overcrowding at Plymouth and Northville township prisons spurred threats from a Wayne County commissioner of an injunction prohibiting further admissions.

The maximum number of prisoners allowed is 550 at Scott correctional facility, 311 at Phoenix correctional facility and 500 at Western Wayne facility, according to House Bill 4340 of 1985.

Scott and Phoenix are next to each other, north of Five Mile and west of Beck, while Western Wayne, formerly DeHoCo, is across the street on Five Mile.

Scott has 96 more prisoners than the limit and Western Wayne and Phoenix jointly have 65 prisoners over the cap, said Leo Lalonde, Department of Corrections deputy director.

"I think this is real disconcerting," said Susan Heintz, R-Northville, Wayne County commissioner.

Heintz was the lone person Thursday to testify at Plymouth Township Hall before the House Republican Task Force on Prison Reform. The injunction threats were made at the meeting, held to hear public comment about Michigan's prison system.

WITH 1,007 new prisoners entering the system in March, Michigan reached an "all-time high," Lalonde said. Last year, Michigan broke a record with 9,083 new prisoners entering the system.

"At the rate we are going now we will reach a new all-time high of approximately 10,500 new prisoners in any given calendar year," Lalonde said.

Robert Brown Jr., director of the department of corrections, had three options.

• The first was to stop incarcerating prisoners, a violation of state law.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRISLER/staff photographer

## A closer look

Jean Regier and Marion Hidalgo make a close inspection of a water pitcher. The two were waiting in line to have antique items appraised at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Representatives from DuMouchelle Galleries were on hand Wednesday to take a look at local antiques.

## Board member's remarks 'insult' candidates

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Two women seeking seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education say they are "dismayed" and "insulted" by comments of a board member who said he is seeking reelection because other candidates are unqualified.

E.J. McClendon, a 12-year board veteran, is running for a fourth term because "I didn't find anyone running I could really support."

McClendon's comments were contained in an April 14 Observer article.

"I didn't see (candidates) who'd volunteered to help work on the school election or who'd been active in school projects or active in parent-teacher organizations. If others (who are qualified) had come forward, I'd have been happy to step aside," McClendon said.

**'I didn't see (candidates) who'd volunteered to help work on the school election . . . If others (who are qualified) had come forward, I'd have been happy to step aside.'**

— E.J. McClendon  
board member

ward, I'd have been happy to step aside," McClendon said.

Two incumbents are seeking reelection — McClendon and Lester Walker. Thirteen others, the largest number in 13 years, also are running for two four-year terms in the June 13 election.

"SHAME ON YOU Dr. McClendon

for not really doing your homework on this issue," wrote candidate Mary Roberson of Canton, who said in a letter of April 15 that she was "dismayed" by McClendon's remarks.

Annette Remsburg, a candidate who lives in Plymouth, said in a letter of April 18 that she was "shocked" and thought it "unfair"

McClendon's remarks were reported in the newspaper.

"He could only have fairly commented, in my opinion, after taking the time to discuss qualifications and issues with those of us who have set out to replace him on the board. I know he did not do so with me," said Remsburg, who holds an advanced degree in early childhood special education. She is a substitute teacher.

Roberson, who has taught college mathematics for 15 years and is currently a part-time instructor at Eastern Michigan University, also addressed candidacy qualification.

"You (McClendon) said none of us (candidates) were active in schools. You decry a lack of experience. When I teach, I am dedicated to providing the best for my students. I've seen how our public schools are preparing students for college and for

life and it disturbs me greatly," she said.

IN A PHONE interview late last week, McClendon stood by his earlier remarks.

"The only candidate I have reason to feel might be a good board member is John Thomas, and I'm not sure he has the time," McClendon said, adding he is not endorsing Thomas or any other candidate.

Thomas, a Plymouth attorney who lives in Canton, is in his first bid for the board.

Willingness to study district issues and dedication to the type of educational system the Plymouth-Canton district strives to achieve are, in McClendon's opinion, the primary qualifications required of all candidates.

Please turn to Page 7

## Hopeful misses election vote

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

All but one of the 15 candidates vying for two seats on the Plymouth-Canton school board voted in March elections.

Plymouth attorney John Thomas, of Canton, did not vote, according to records maintained in the district's administration offices.

"He came in to vote, but it was quite late. Polls had closed," a school district clerk said.

Thomas was the one candidate named last week by board member E.J. McClendon as being potentially qualified for the job. (See related story.)

The field of candidates, which includes two incumbents, is competing

for two four-year seats on the board.

The March election was the first in which Thomas was qualified to vote. District records show he registered Nov. 4, 1987.

The March election also was the first time four additional candidates for the board have ever voted in school elections, even though two of them have been registered for several years.

CANDIDATES JANET Drass, of Plymouth, and Mark Beauchene, of Canton, cast ballots for the first time in special March elections when voters were asked to approve a 2-mill tax increase.

Drass has been registered since August 1984, Beauchene since April 1982.

Candidates Annette Remsburg and Mary Roberson also voted for the first time in March. Remsburg registered to vote last November and Roberson registered last June, shortly after each moved to the area.

School elections are required by law to be held annually in June. Special elections are also scheduled at other times of the year. Since June 1986, nearly 40 elections have been scheduled.

Incumbent McClendon has cast ballots in 37 elections. He has been a registered voter since May 1986.

Incumbent Lester Walker has voted in 23 elections. He first registered in October 1971.

The March election was only the

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# Injunction would halt admissions

Continued from Page 1

A second option was to violate a court order by admitting prisoners in the state's three major prisons — Jackson State Prison, Marquette Branch Prison and Michigan Reformatory, LaFonde said. This would subject the state to a \$10,000 daily

fine. The third option is "temporarily housing the prisoners in the three Plymouth and Northville township prisons," he added. "We can't close our doors," LaFonde said. The House prison reform committee, accompanied by state and local

officials, toured Scott before the public hearing Thursday.

**THE PROBLEM** is that security is secondary to dumping bodies (at the prisons), said state Rep. Jerry Law, R-Plymouth, who attended the meeting. The prison limits were set "be-

cause that's what we can control — and beyond that we're rolling the dice," Law said.

"We're not going to handle all the prisoners in Wayne and Oakland (county) area," he said. "They're having trouble selling prisons in the rest of the state and it's not our problem."

# Japanese travel agents tour area

By Janice Brunson  
Staff Writer

The Oriental connection came full circle Saturday in Plymouth and Canton when Japanese travel agents toured a touch of Chinese history.

The agents, on a tour hosted by Scott Lorenz of Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel, viewed points of interest in Plymouth and Canton townships, formerly Peiping and Canton.

The Chinese designations were affixed by the U.S. Congress, in deference to increased trade between the United States and the Orient between 1820 and 1840, according to area historian Dorothy West of Canton.

Saturday's tour also touted business, increased Japanese tourism to the United States and, more specifically, to Michigan, either as a first- or second-stop destination.

After a tour of metropolitan Detroit, 19 Japanese agents were treated to a gourmet meal at the Roundtable Club in the Mayflower Hotel, where they spent the night. They left for the return trip to Japan Sunday.

"I'm more confident than ever Michigan is a natural draw," said

*The Japanese are beginning to see Michigan and the Great Lakes region as great places for a second-stop visit to the U.S., after the west coast.*

— Debbie Hart  
Michigan Travel Bureau

Lorenz of the experience. Lorenz arranged the tour after business trips to Japan last year.

**THE MICHIGAN Travel Bureau** also is promoting the Japanese market, perceiving it as one of the fastest growing international markets today, according to Debbie Hart of the bureau.

The Japanese are beginning to see Michigan and the Great Lakes region as great places for a second-stop visit to the U.S., after the west coast," she said.

Until the Michigan Travel Bureau concentrated marketing in Japan, most Japanese were unaware of the state's attractions, according to Hart.

"The same things that attract American tourists to Michigan will

attract Japanese tourists," Lorenz said, citing the state's numerous golf courses, lakes and shopping.

A strong yen and direct flights from Tokyo's Narita Airport to Detroit Metropolitan also have contributed to a heightened tourist business between the two countries. Northwest Airlines offers direct daily service.

In addition, an estimated 150 Japanese-owned businesses are located in Michigan and the number of Japanese who live and work in the metropolitan area has increased significantly in recent years.

"Each person has relatives who are potential visitors to Michigan," Lorenz said.

**WHEN MICHIGAN** was originally

surveyed by government surveyors in 1818, the territory was discounted as undesirable because of heavy timber covering on land described as vast swamps, according to West.

But by 1827, the region was rated much more favorably by two geologists named Schoolcraft and Houghton, West said.

West serves on the Canton Historical Commission and is director of the Canton Museum. When the West family first settled in Canton in 1860, the community had recently been named by the U.S. Congress in honor of China. Plymouth was named Peiping and Westland was named Nankin.

When cities and townships were formed and renamed beginning in the mid-1800s, Plymouth and Westland were renamed Canton, however, was never renamed.

"The area is rich in history. Most people are not aware of it," West said.

# Pupils may pay to play

Continued from Page 1

Two override requests and a millage increase proposal have failed since February 1987.

A decision is expected tonight (7:30 p.m. at 454 Harvey) and could hinge upon whether a budget can be adopted prior to that election.

**VOTER APPROVAL** probably would still require cuts, administrators and board members say, but to a much lesser degree — more on the order of \$1.5 million. Board members repeatedly ex-

pressed distress during the workshop about making cuts and emphasized that the cuts weren't meant as clubs to browbeat the voters into approving more money.

"We have to say if it (millage increase or override) passes, here's what's not going to go and here's what's going to go," Artley said. "That's the communication we have to get out."

Superintendent John M. Hoben recommended another election. "I think we owe people whose kids are going to suffer one more opportunity," he said.

# Highlights of cutbacks

Continued from Page 1

applied to student supervision expenses.

• Sixty-two certified staff positions, teachers and counselors, would be cut, resulting in a savings of \$1.4 million from initial budget projections.

That would increase average class size by about two students at all levels.

• Virtually no new textbooks would be bought for any school now open, resulting in a savings of \$315,000 from initial budget estimates.

• Block grant funds for discretionary use on items, including books and supplies and allocated to individual buildings based on student population, would be cut by

\$177,000.

• The budget for educational aides, who assist in classrooms, offices, lunchrooms and playgrounds, would be cut by \$244,000 or 52 percent from initial projections.

• The school board's emergency contingency fund, initially budgeted at \$205,000, would be eliminated.

• The clerical support budget would be cut 10 percent or \$175,000 from initial projections.

• The major maintenance budget would be cut by \$460,000, 35 percent, resulting in a patchwork maintenance philosophy.

• Administrative support staff would be cut by \$256,000 by eliminating or reducing five positions, including assistant principals at several elementary schools.

# Water meter testing will begin today

A random testing of residential water meters in the city of Plymouth will begin today and continue for about a month, said Ken Vogras, public works director.

Meters in about 300 houses will be removed, replaced with another meter, then tested as part of a wider

program to correct a major water loss problem in the city.

Technicians from Pitometer of Chicago will make their rounds 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. All will wear picture identification badges.

Most meters, when they wear and go bad, record less than the actual

amount of water used by customers, Vogras said.

All large industrial and commercial meters in the city will be tested. Vogras suspects that most of the water loss can be attributed to those meters.

City water mains also will be read by sonar in a search for breaks.

# Thousands in jewelry reported stolen

Jewelry valued at several thousand dollars was reported stolen last week during the burglary of a house on Mayflower in Plymouth Township.

There were no signs of forced entry, the resident told police, but the deadbolt lock on the front door

wasn't used the day of the break-in. The burglary occurred between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. last Thursday.

Pearl earrings valued at \$2,000 were reported stolen. Also taken were a diamond cluster ring valued at \$500, a diamond-heart necklace worth \$400, diamond earrings worth

\$300 and a gold chain and cross valued at \$200.

A Canon 35mm camera valued at \$600 also was reported stolen, as were a man's black leather jacket worth \$150, a cordless telephone valued at \$75 and \$70 cash.

## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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# Kids play, learn with French connection

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Ludovic Fayet's feet hurt. His skates are a size too small. It's difficult renting exactly the right size when you're a 10-year-old from another country who is skating for the very first time in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Ludovic is one of 26 French children participating in French Back-to-Back, a three-week student exchange program hosted by Campus International for youngsters 10 and 11.

The Swatosh family is one of 27 in

the area participating in the exchange program. Ludovic's American host is Doug Swatosh, 11, of Plymouth.

Doug's mother, Diana, brings Ludovic a larger pair of skates. They fit much better. Ludovic races for the rink, joining the others who are already skating.

"It's wonderful having a fresh face around the house, but three weeks hardly seems long enough," Diana said.

Few of the French students speak English.

"They use gestures and lots of acting out," Swatosh said, in explaining

how Doug and Ludovic communicate.

**SERGIO RODRIQUES**, 10, has little trouble communicating. He was born in France of American parents and carries dual French-U.S. citizenship.

He is fluent in both English and French, attending French public schools and receiving special instruction in English twice weekly.

His host is Dale Severson, 13, of Plymouth. Dale's mother, Darlene, is puzzled.

"The thing they seem to enjoy most is throwing water balloons."

Sergio also thoroughly enjoyed a tour of Toys-R-Us.

**LUDOVIC READILY** admits his favorite experience so far is seeing the Red Wings play hockey. He proudly sports a Red Wings sweatshirt.

Johanna Cohen, 11, hosted by Julie Coyle, also 11, enjoyed roller skating the most.

Johanna is lucky because Julie's mother, Joy, speaks excellent French, a carryover from college days, and is able to translate for the girls.

"American food," is what Anne Valadou, 10, said she has enjoyed the most — particularly the roasted hot dogs earlier in the week during an American style hayride and square dance at Domino's Farm. Anne's host is Kelly Dunlap of Plymouth.

**FOR MANY** of the youngsters, this is the first time they have been so far from home for such a long period of time.

Marie Cecile Jean, 11, has been to Spain but she is the first in her family to visit the United States. Her host here is Lisa Bares of Plymouth. Lisa's mother, Sue, serves as parent coordinator for the program.

"So-so," Sophie Mathoulin, 10, said in response to how much she misses her family. She said she is having lots of fun while here.

**THE YOUNGSTERS** are kept busy. In addition to weekly field trips, athletic outings and social events, they attend school four days a week at Bird Elementary. There they are instructed by a teacher who accompanied them to the United States.

They also go to classes one day a week with their American counterparts, attending such schools as East Middle School and Isbister Elementary.

"We attempt to show them sights around Plymouth and Canton, and expose them to American culture," Bares said.

Come May 5, the students will re-



Staff photos by BILL BRESLER

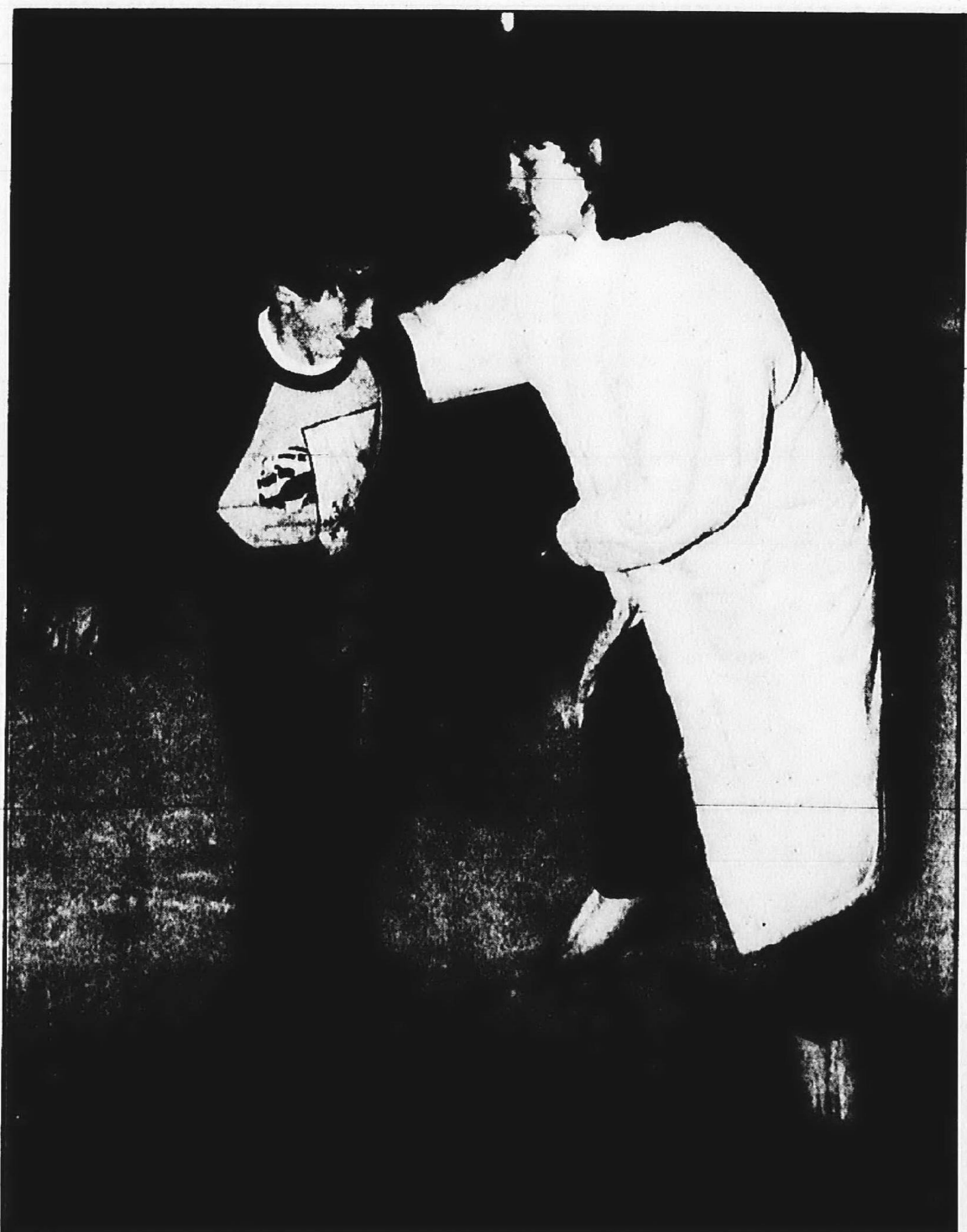
Ludovic Fayet gets some help putting on his skates from his American host, Diana Swatosh.



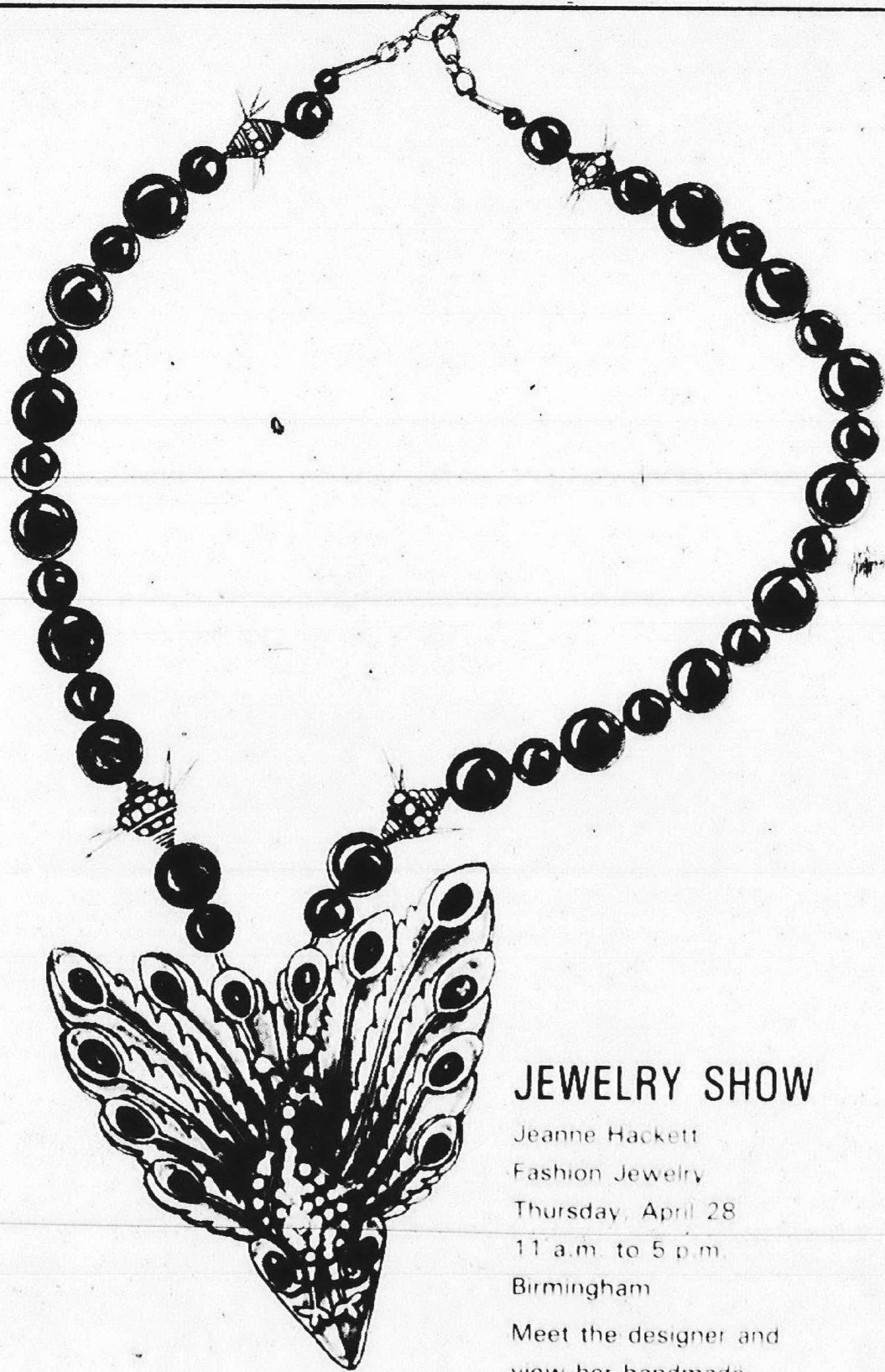
Sophie Mathoulin (left) and Celine Contamine have some fun skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center.



At right: Eric Laroche takes a break from skating.



Skating instructor Kathy Donnelly helps Eric Frahnsholz.



## JEWELRY SHOW

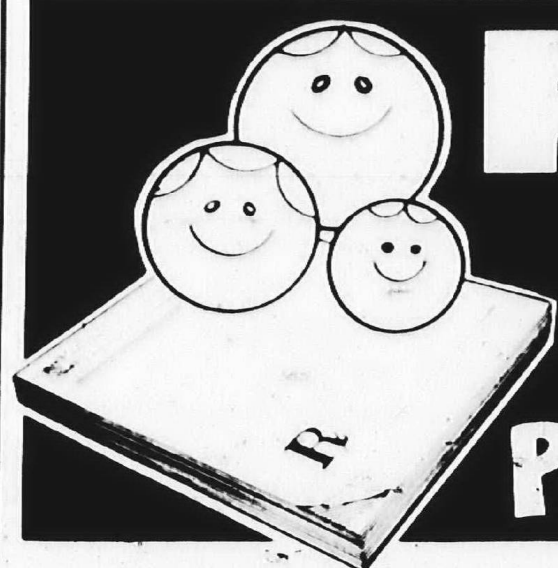
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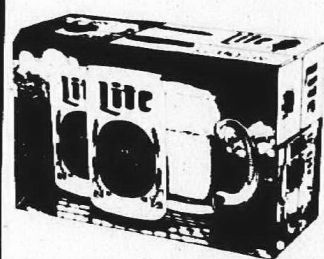
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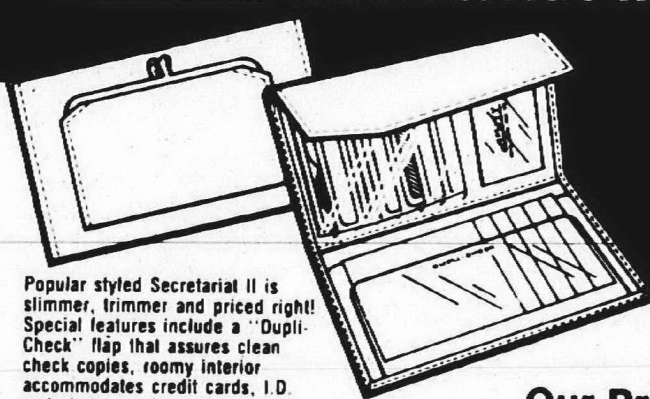
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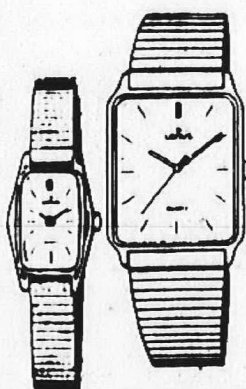
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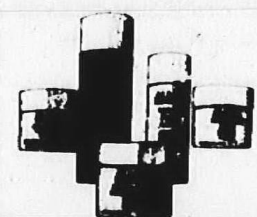
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# Young refugee brings his dreams to S'craft

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Some 3,300 new students will enroll at Schoolcraft College this fall, but none will have come as far as Bac Tran.

Tran, a Vietnamese refugee now living in Livonia, is set to enroll in Schoolcraft's culinary arts program. College will be another step forward for the 20-year-old, continuing a journey that began with his escape, under cover of darkness, from his native land.

He tries to explain it (going to college) in letters he writes home, but I don't know if his family has any concept of what it means," said Richard Turnquist, a Livonia Public Schools teacher who serves as one of Tran's two American foster fathers.

Fourth oldest of a large family, Tran is the first family member to arrive in the U.S.

HE RECALLS the night, now nearly five years ago, when he decided to leave. He recalls how he and other refugees spent two months afloat in the South China Sea, finally drifting north to Hong Kong. He recalls how he and 5,000 other Vietnamese refugees huddled together in a makeshift camp, unwanted visitors in a strange land.

In Hong Kong, they don't turn people away, but they apparently

don't want them either. Turnquist said. "He gets letters from people he met at the camp, but while young people can get out, it's much more difficult for adults."

Turnquist and Jim Bachelor, Tran's other foster parent, said they tried in vain to have one of Tran's acquaintances released from camp.

Tran's brother didn't even make it that far. His escape attempt, at a different time from Tran's, was thwarted by Vietnam's Communist authorities, who captured him and sent him to jail. As far as Tran has been able to tell, his brother has since been released.

Tran came to the U.S. under sponsorship of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

Bachelor, an organist at Newburg United Methodist church, Livonia, learned of the plight of Vietnamese refugees, like Tran, through church contacts.

"HE CAME to us four years ago as what they call an unaccompanied minor," Bachelor said.

Since then, Tran has grown into adulthood in yet another culture.

Shy and soft-spoken around strangers, Tran has become more Americanized during his four years in the U.S.

This day, he bounds down the stairs of his Livonia home in a T-shirt, dark jeans and dark leather

sneakers, a typical young American — except for his remarkable journey.

He's honed his English through Livonia Public Schools language program for foreign-born students. But he's also done so through another, unusual source.

"I love the Three Stooges," he said, laughing. "Curly is my favorite."

His memories of Americans and American culture, he said, have all been positive. He recalls little of the Vietnam War that raged around Hue, his native city.

His first contact with foreigners came at the hands of Soviets, who Tran recalled as "big blond men."

While he scarcely cooked in his native land, both men describe Tran as a natural in the kitchen, one who can easily whip up anything from pizza to a complete meal.

His specialty, however, is ice carving. His work received honors at this year's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

This spring, Tran will graduate from Livonia Stevenson High School where, Turnquist reports, he's carrying a B-plus average.

After completing his studies at Schoolcraft, Tran said, he hopes to obtain a job as a professional cook. To gain experience, he's been working at a Livonia restaurant.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Vietnamese refugee Bac Tran has been helped by his foster parents (from left) Jim Bachelor and Richard Turnquist in his effort to find a new life in America.

## Agency seeks foster parents

Foster families are needed for the dozens of Vietnamese refugees who come to Michigan each year, according to the agency that assisted Bac Tran in coming to the U.S.

At least 13 refugees need to be placed at present, according to Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

"Right now, most of the people we're looking to place in foster homes are young males 15-17," said Sara Van DeMark, director of refugee services for the Pleasant Ridge-

based agency. Refugee placements are similar to other foster placements, Van DeMark said, though they are long

term, up to five years or more, and cannot lead to adoption.

To apply, call placement staff member Gayle Merkle at 545-0545.



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# Finances killed farm

from our readers

## Restore my faith' schools

To the editor:

Well, now that the Plymouth-Canton community has made it clear that it does not want a millage increase or a Headlee Amendment override, the Plymouth-Canton School Board has shown how shortsighted it can be in announcing the layoffs of 74 teachers.

I am as distressed as the members of the Plymouth-Canton School Board and its employees with the defeat of those measures to raise revenues for our schools. We have a school system which serves its community well — and we have not supported it with funds to continue high quality.

I had hoped — although perhaps unrealistically — that the board would take this opportunity to resist the easy tactic of laying off teachers — the most important cog in our school system wheel — and would take the initiative to cut expenditures in less student-related areas. Specifically — at the top, I have not read of one administrative position that will be cut as a result of these cost-saving measures. I am appalled!

As if the lack of administrative cuts isn't enough, the Observer suggests in its April 14 editorial that instead of laying off 74 teachers, possi-

bly the teachers could sacrifice in this cost-saving plan by renegotiating their contracts and foregoing a pay increase. I am angry!

It is time for the board of education to face the facts. These budget cuts are going to affect our children and teachers the most. There will be larger class sizes, fewer materials, less time per student. The last thing teachers need to further lower morale is to have their contract settlement repealed.

If the real reason the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is unable to pass new money issues in this district is because they have shown the community that they are irresponsible with the money they presently receive — then it is clearly the time to regain some of the public's faith by showing how creatively they can run this school system with what the community is willing to give.

Laying off teachers, reducing salaries, closing schools not yet built are very uncreative ways of balancing a budget. Let's forego the new administration building. Our administrator/teacher ratio in this district is unbelievable. How about paring it down to a more reasonable ratio? Board member travel expenses — I'd rather we had in-service for teachers.

Come on, Plymouth-Canton — restore my faith.

Carole Jacobs,  
Canton

## Where did listings go?

To the editor:

Looking through the Canton Observer I discovered both the WSDP radio station listing and Omnicon cable listings were missing.

My daughter is a part-time college student working at WSDP, and I asked her why her listings were not in the Observer.

How can your paper think it is not important to print these listings?

WSDP is owned by the Plymouth-Canton Schools, and the students operate the station. There are many people in this community who listen to WSDP's music and the news using the Observer for the time slots.

The station performs a service to the community. Frankly, I can't understand your removal of their listing. They don't have the money to pay you to list them. They are non-profit.

Even the Detroit News and Free Press publish the radio stations and TV itineraries. I'm writing about the "lack of interest" on the part of the Observer hoping the listings will be reinstated as a community service to the Plymouth-Canton area.

Mrs. Virginia Graller,  
WSDP supporter

"Some young students do not connect their source of milk with the cow. We wanted to show them their roots. The kids and teachers were all for it."

George Lawton, chairman of the Rural Life Center Committee for 10 years in the 1970s, was discussing one of the motives for establishing the school farm.

Tom Workman, principal of East Middle School, put it another way. "While many children learn by reading and writing, many others learn primarily by doing. The school farm was to acknowledge that fact."

When Workman was principal of the Allen School, he encouraged the PTO to raise money to buy a cow for the farm.

"We had a contest in the school to name the cow. The winning name was Nella — Allen spelled backwards. When Nella had an offspring it was called Prunella."

Committee members and their wives and children gathered at the farm on weekends to spruce it up, Workman said. The men painted the house and did a bit of carpentry. The women served meals.

"Everyone enjoyed the experience."

THE FARM got its first manager in April 1971, with the appointment of Robert Watson. The manager got the use of the house, plus a salary of \$7,800, which was increased in February to \$8,500. Watson was succeeded in 1973 by Tom Root and his wife.

In the following year, the manager of the farm was Danny Sandmann. After Sandmann resigned in October 1976, he was succeeded by John Gravin, who was followed in 1977 by the farm's final manager, Michael Smith. Smith held the position until the farm closed four years later.

A limited number of animals were kept on the farm, the surplus being marketed at frequent intervals. In addition to a record of livestock purchases, the books show sales of livestock raised primarily for that purpose.

These included lambs, seven of which were sold during the 1975-76 season for a total \$338.

A steer went for \$333, an ewe for \$21 and a pony for \$50. The best sellers were rabbits that sold for \$3 to \$4 a dozen. Offsetting the income produced by these sales was the cost of feed, vaccines and other supplies needed to keep the animals alive and healthy.

THE FARM was also a teaching resource for neighboring school districts including Livonia, North Dearborn Heights, Allen Park, the Madison School and Eastern Michigan preschoolers.

The outside district had to pay 50 cents per child and provide transportation. Lunch could be eaten at the farm, and a nature trail in the woods south of the farm was available.

Lawton, Dick Kirchgatter and Workman all agree that the school farm was popular with teachers and



past and present  
Sam Hudson

students. Workman said he often meets adults today who visited the farm as students and say it was "a great experience."

Although the farm was intended for students from kindergarten through 12th grade, Kirchgatter said that it was probably of most interest to youngsters through the fourth grade.

"After that it was old stuff."

THE FARM was closed by board action in 1981. The reason given was that school finances were tight and \$2 million had to be cut from the 1981-82 budget. The farm was among the programs to get the ax.

A month later, the Plymouth Rotary Club was represented at a board of education meeting by Kenneth Hulsing. He told the trustees the club would provide additional financial assistance for a year if the board would keep the farm going.

The board thanked the Rotary but turned the offer down, saying that if the farm remained open it had to be on a long-term basis. It has been closed for the past seven years. No one is in the farmhouse, but a portion of the property is being farmed on a rental basis.

LAWTON, ONE of the prime movers in getting the farm going, said he is sorry to see it closed. He said it could have been saved. He said he feels badly when he drives by the old Casterline Farmhouse on Joy Road and sees the property "going to waste."

Kirchgatter, who served on the school farm committee about as long as Lawton, echoed those sentiments.

He said it was a mistake to hire a full-time farm manager, with resulting expenses. A part-time manager would have been sufficient, he said. The original estimate of \$10,000 a year to operate the farm, including salaries, had grown to \$25,562, the figure allocated in the 1975 budget for farm operation, including \$12,412 for the farm manager salary and \$5,500 for farm supplies.

## keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

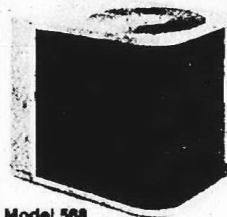
The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regula-

tions or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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# Schools plan to meet asbestos law deadline

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Barring any unexpected glitches, Plymouth-Canton Community school administrators expect to comply with a recently enacted asbestos law on time.

Members of the school board will be asked at their regular meeting Monday to approve a firm to inspect district schools for cancer-causing asbestos, design a management plan and submit a report to the state by Oct. 12, according to associate superintendent Ray Hoedel.

Hoedel said he is currently reviewing bids submitted by four firms.

Not all school districts are faring as well. Many have urged the U.S. Congress to give them more time to rid schools of asbestos, claiming there is insufficient money and trained manpower to meet this October's inspection deadline set by Congress last October.

"The outlook of the state as a whole, of the county as a whole, is not the same everywhere. October

may not provide time enough for everyone," Hoedel said.

"MANY SCHOOL districts are incapable of compliance," Robert Anderson of the National School Boards Association recently told members of two Senate environment subcommittees.

The association, joined by groups like the American Association of School Administrators and the Council for American Private Education, has written lawmakers asking for a deadline extension.

Their argument is that because the EPA didn't issue regulations implementing the 1986 law until last October, there is insufficient time to comply.

First, they say, there aren't enough trained people to inspect schools and draft abatement plans. The 1986 law limits this work to people certified as qualified by the EPA, which set forth training requirements in last year's regulation.

The school officials also say there is a shortage of accredited laboratories to test the asbestos samples, some states haven't had a

chance to repeal anti-asbestos laws that conflict with the federal law and some districts lack inspection and abatement funds.

"BECAUSE OF supply and demand, some firms are overcharging," according to Hoedel who said there are also instances where properly licensed firms have overextended themselves and are unable to complete inspections and management plans when contracted.

John Moore, head of EPA's office of pesticide and toxic substances, said training courses are turning out 2,000 certified asbestos inspectors a month and that there should be enough to meet the October deadline, although there could be shortages in some states.

Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, and nearly 100 House colleagues are sponsoring a bill to push the deadlines back a year.

"The possibility that some unscrupulous firms might be taking advantage of school districts under the gun to meet the deadline should not be dismissed lightly," Oxley recently told a House hearing.

# Champs

## Salem leads computer league

The Metro Computer League ended its fifth season of programming competition recently by naming Plymouth Salem High as its 1988 champion.

The Rocks, coached by computer programming instructor Tom Cotner and manned by seniors Matt Braun, Jim Lamb, Jeff Kulczycki and Mark Schang, outpointed their opponents for five straight contests.

The Salem team also became the first computer league champion to be named by the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Robert Laundroche, director of secondary education for Livonia Public Schools, presented an Apple computer system to Cotner and his Salem team as league champions. The system was donated by Apple Computer, Inc.

FINISHING A strong second in the league was Livonia Churchill

High which hosts all of the Metro League contests.

The Charger team is coached by Ed Segowski and consists of junior Dean Giles and seniors Len Wozniak, Dana Wold and James Mikola.

Former league champion Livonia Franklin came in fourth. The Patriots, coached by Dan Kinczkowski, consists of junior Eric Zikewitz, senior Eric Best and junior Steve Yuhasz. Franklin was league champ in 1986 and 1987.

Livonia Stevenson High, champion the first two years of league competition (1984 and 1985), finished fifth this year. Coached by instructors JoAnne McVicar and Ted McMillan, the Spartan team consists of Brad Szonye, Alex Dallios, Neil Warden, Jun Aishuma and Jeff Chiu.

Other area schools, their place of finish, and coaches include: Bishop Borgess, Linda Schreiber, sixth place; Catholic Central, Neil Alperin,

seventh; Wayne Memorial, Bob Wood, eighth; Plymouth Canton High, Ron Carlson, 10th; John Glenn, Tom Sigworth, 12th; Farmington Harrison, Walter Boluch, 13th; North Farmington, Beverly Schmitt, 14th; Farmington High, Pete Schaldenbrand, 16th; Ladywood, Kathy Briggs, 19th; St. Agatha, 20th.

In Western Lakes play, the order of finish was Salem, Churchill, Franklin, Stevenson, Canton, John Glenn, Harrison, North Farmington, and Farmington.

THE METRO Computer League is made up of 19 high schools and is sponsored by Franklin High, Churchill High, Livonia Public Schools, Apple Computer Inc. and Little Caesar's Pizza. League competition resumes in October.

The league began play in the spring of 1984 with six high schools — Catholic Central, Salem, Canton, Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson.

In competition, teams of four students attempt to solve four computer programming problems in a period of two hours. The problems typically are drawn from four areas: strings, arrays, mathematics, and graphics. Points are earned for speed and accuracy. Schools bring their own computers (Apple IIe, IIc and IIGS) to the matches.

"This is a time when the most brilliant computer minds from across metropolitan Detroit, students and teachers alike, get a rare opportunity to interact on common ground," says Kinczkowski, league coordinator.

"For the educators, it is a professional opportunity to make contact with other computer instructors. For the student, it is nurturing of their entire academic and personal entities."



Plymouth Salem High's Jim Lamb concentrates on keying in a program during Metro League computer competition.

## Candidate misses March vote

Continued from Page 1

second time candidates Mary Dahn, of Canton, and Frank Riley, of Plymouth, voted. Dahn has been registered since 1986 and Riley since

1985.

IT IS THE third time candidates Leon Watkins, of Plymouth, and Kent Jensen, of Canton have voted although both have been registered

for years — Watkins since 1975 and Jensen since 1976.

Barbara Graham, of Plymouth, registered since 1979, has voted five times.

Candidate Milan Emanuele, registered since 1971, has voted 16 times and candidate Richard Sumpter, registered in 1977, has voted 13 times.

Candidate Allen Kinsler, registered in 1973, has voted in 11 elections, including March, the first time he had voted since June 1979.

In addition to annual elections each June, special elections have been scheduled 16 times in the past 22 years. Most have requested tax increases or renewals, or have related to the Headlee Amendment, according to Richard Egli of Plymouth-Canton schools.

## Candidates 'insulted'

Continued from Page 1

"It's politically naive to run, having never even voted in this community," McClendon said, adding "many" of those who have declared themselves candidates have not voted in area elections.

Roberson and Remsburg are both new to the community. Roberson arrived in June and Remsburg in November. Both say they offer fresh perspective.

"It is unfair to judge on the basis of how long I've been here," Remsburg said, adding education and experience are more accurate measures of quality.

Remsburg, a former director of an early childhood learning center and a model program for special education, has experience in writing federal grant proposals. She said she regularly attends meetings of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Roberson is a volunteer in public schools, previously chairing committees on kindergarten scheduling and gifted students. She currently volun-

teers at Isbister Elementary. Both women are members of PTO's, Remsburg at Bird Elementary and Roberson at Isbister Elementary, and both are affiliated with professional educational organizations.

Other candidates include Richard Sumpter, Mark Beauchene, Mary Dahn and Kent Jensen, Leon Watkins, Frank Riley, Milan Emanuele, Allen Kinsler, Barbara Graham, and Janet Drass.

## Readiness testing to be explained at program

Parents who want to know more about readiness testing in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools can attend a special program Tuesday.

Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education for the school system, and members of her staff are scheduled to discuss the

testing procedures and answer any questions.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the third floor meeting room at the Canton Township Administrative Center, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

For more information, or to register, call 397-0999.

## Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

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## Calling all canine speedsters

Speedy canines are sought for the fifth annual Rosey Mutt Derby Sunday, at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum, Detroit.

The event, held during "Be Kind to Animals Week," is a fund-raiser for the Michigan Humane Society.

Race entry forms are available at Humane Society Shelters, including the West Shelter, 37255 Marquette, Westland. The entry fee is \$5.

The race begins at 1:30 p.m. Detroit television personality John Kelly will be master of ceremonies.

General admission is \$2. Admission is free for children under 12.

## Senate adopts presidential plan

All area senators supported the 1992 presidential primary bill when it sailed through the Michigan Senate 32-5 last week.

It set the third Tuesday in March to restore the primary. The bill goes now to the House.

A companion measure passed last month asks Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota to designate the same date in order to hold a Great Lakes "super Tuesday." Illinois already has chosen that date.

It would be a "closed" primary, so voters would have to register their party preference at least 30 days before the voting. That preference would hold for future years unless

the voter decided to switch parties, according to Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

That would be a major change for Michigan, which always has had "open" primaries.

THE SENATE turned down, six in favor and 31 against, an amendment to allow an open primary, in which a voter wouldn't have to declare for a party.

"In that case, only Republicans would be voting," said Geake, because an open primary would violate national Democratic rules restricting the process to declared Democrats. The primary would cost an estimated \$5.1 million.

An open primary would force Democrats to set up their own caucus system. Democrats have been concerned with preventing "crossover" voting by Republicans ever since 1972 when Alabama Gov. George Wallace won 51 percent of the vote in Michigan's presidential primary.

A second amendment, rejected 7 to 25, would have allowed "same day" registration — also unacceptable to the Democratic Party nationally, Geake said.

A 30-day gap between when one declares for a party and the presidential primary would allow the campaigns to target likely voters by direct mail, senators said.

A FINAL amendment was adopted to satisfy both parties over the question of state law vs. national rules, Geake said.

It says that national party rules can supersede the delegate selection process in the state law — which satisfies Democrats.

Since Republican National Committee say the state party is to follow state law, the GOP also is satisfied.

To declare a party preference, a voter would go to the city or township clerk — the same as for registering to vote.

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Chef Yamamoto displays sushi he has prepared at Kyotosushi, newly opened Japanese restaurant and sushi bar, at the Kyoto in Dearborn. Kyoto also has Japanese restaurants and sushi bars in Troy and downtown Detroit and is opening a fourth one soon in Novi. The mainstay of sushi bars is raw fish served with vinegared rice, but cooked fish and other items also are available. At home, you can try do-it-yourself sushi. Japanese characters to right of photo read "sushi bar."

Most of the sushi items at Kyoto are composed of a small piece of seafood, sculpted rice, wasabi (very potent Japanese horseradish) and nori (pressed seaweed).



## Tempura is light as gauzy gown

When I set out to do a story, especially a piece on something as unfamiliar as tempura, I begin by searching out cookbooks that I have. Then I go to the old file cabinet in the basement for musty folders filled with recipes and clippings from old newspapers of years past. If need be, I head for the library.

Every now and then, I stumble on a ratty old piece of paper or, in this case, a bar napkin scribbled with a name and number and the notation "tempura" in bold letters. It has been years since I last talked to the "Oriental tempura queen" herself, Lauretta Reise. As a matter of fact, the last time we met, she was making Peking duck and proceeded to use a bicycle tire pump to begin the ritual of blowing up the duck. A quick call to the number connected me not only with the information I needed but included recipes that are intertwined with folklore, nostalgia and, in Lauretta's case, a great sense of humor.

Seems like the tempura queen has since landed a position as a graphic artist for ANR Pipeline and has temporarily shelved her wok and cleaver for a paintbrush and canvas. The culinary market has lost, but ANR has gained. What started as a short phone

chef  
Larry  
Janes



conversation turned into dinner at my place with tales and stories — all about tempura. The term tempura is Japanese and broken down means: tem — heaven, pu — woman, ra — silken gauze.

The ancient translation actually means, "Wearing a gossamer crust of batter as a woman wears silk gauze, stimulating the desire of the beholder by glimpses of the beauty beneath." To coin a phrase from the retired Oriental chef's mouth, "Tempura batter should just barely kiss the food."

MOST OF US are used to the deep-fried planks of food so readily served in today's fast-food eateries. Sometimes the batter is sooo thick, you might not know if you were eating chicken, fish or whatever. Tempura batter, on the other hand, is soft, airy, and as your teeth sink through the crun-

Please turn to Page 2

By Robert Striks  
special writer

The chef begins the preparation of your sushi by reaching for the chunk of red tuna and slicing through it as if it were air. With a flick of the blade, a triangular piece appears. Separated from the larger piece and arranged in a circle, these thin pieces of meat are the petals of a sushi "flower" that is blossoming before your eyes.

Sushi, put simply, is raw fish with rice. (The word sushi actually means vinegared rice.) Humans have been eating raw fish since their appearance on earth thousands of years ago, but it wasn't until about 200 years ago that they began to eat it along with rice. In the last 50 years, sushi has grown from a basic dietary filler to an art form. High in protein, it is also very nutritious.

This art form is practiced by an increasing number of chefs in the United States, mostly Japanese, who use basic preparation techniques and ultra-expressive presentations to create a veritable feast for the senses.

Chef Yamamoto, from the Kyotosushi restaurant and sushi bar inside the Kyoto Japanese steak house in Dearborn, is one of these talented people. Born, coincidentally, in Kyoto, Japan, Yamamoto has the seasoning and professionalism of a chef many years his senior. He is 31.

His hands moving with a precision resembling that of a magician or surgeon, the chef continues to assemble the sushi. The ingredients explode on the plate like fireworks, each one brighter

## Raw truth about sushi

than the last. The whole scene attacks your senses. Your eyes begin to taste the chef's creation.

"I began to cook at the age of 17 mainly because I like to eat," explained Yamamoto, through the aid of an interpreter. "Now it is a way of life."

Yamamoto has a theory on why sushi is becoming more popular in the Midwest. He reasons that Japanese business people come to these areas for the automotive and electronic industries and bring with them the bits of their culture that make them feel at home.

"This is why we see sushi bars, or shops as we call them in Japan, popping up all over the West Coast. They are there because the Japanese people are settling there," he said.

"Now, because the Japanese auto market is situated around the Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee areas, we find sushi shops multiplying in these areas as well."

Only a few moments have passed while the young chef has applied his craft, and now he turns the plate around and presents it to you for consumption. Mixed emotions overcome you as you resist the urge to dig in, preferring instead to admire this work of art.

Most of the sushi items at Kyoto are composed of a small piece of seafood, sculpted rice, wasabi (very potent Japanese horseradish) and nori (pressed seaweed). The seafood is placed on or in the sculpted rice and wasabi and either tied or rolled with the nori. The customer may then dip the sushi in soy sauce or add more wasabi to his or her liking.

## 'Do-It-Yourself Sushi'

### SALMON SUSHI LOGS

fresh salmon, cut into strips about as thick as a pencil  
1 package of nori (pressed seaweed)  
2-3 cups cooked kokubo rice (available in Japanese specialty stores) and prepared like regular long-grain rice except you use 2 1/4 cups of water to 1 cup of rice  
1 small jar of wasabi (potent Japanese horseradish)  
soy sauce  
1 razor-sharp knife

Make sure rice is completely cooled before assembling sushi. Place a sheet of nori on bamboo rolling mat. Smear a small amount of wasabi on the nori and then a layer of rice leaving 1/4 inch clean on all

The menu from the Kyotosushi bar reads like an encyclopedia of seafoods. With everything from abalone to yellowtail maki, the seafood connoisseur can have a field day. There's octopus, squid, eel, sea urchin, salmon, shad, and the most popular red tuna and shrimp, to name a few. Each seafood has its own individual presentation when combined with the rice and nori. At Kyotosushi, you may also have your seafood cooked, and there is a full Japanese menu to accompany the sushi.

Customers who just want to eat sushi may check off the items they want on a prepared list of seafoods and combinations, which includes

Please turn to Page 2

four sides. Place the seafood strips about 1 1/2 inches away from the bottom side of the nori and on top of the rice. Using the bamboo mat for support, roll the ingredients into a log, making it tighter by pressing the bamboo mat into the log shape. With a very sharp knife, saw the logs into 1 1/2 inch pieces and stand them rice side up on a plate. Dunk the sushi into a small bowl of soy sauce.

Note: A variety of seafoods including shrimp, abalone, shad, sea urchin and tuna also will work well with this recipe. Thinly sliced, cooked carrots, red or green peppers or other vegetables may be placed inside the sushi for color and variation.

Please turn to Page 2



# Tempura is light as gauzy gown

Continued from Page 1

chy exterior. It should not mask or hide the succulent flavors of the food in envelopes.

The secret to making an outstanding tempura batter is in the consistency of the mixture. The retired tempura queen indicated that the batter should be like medium cream, perfectly acceptable with a few lumps.

Whereas most tempura batters use only eggs and flour, this batter uses cornstarch for a delectable crispness that just can't be beat. In addition, the oil used for frying should always be a peanut oil so that the temperature can be raised to 410-425 degrees F. This ensures a quick frying, a crispy batter and, because the food fries so fast, a flavor-

ful center without being the least bit greasy.

The use of vegetable oils is not recommended, mainly because they break down during the heating process. For optimum results, fry small pieces of food in small batches. Needless to say, larger chunks of food risk not getting cooked throughout, and large batches lower the temperature of the oil too quickly and will result in a soggy tempura.

The three sauces featured are all authentic and evolved mainly because the Japanese were looking for something with a little pizzazz and flavor to jazz up an otherwise ordinary dish. Pizazz is an understatement. Pierre Franey would probably say they marry well. All I know is they taste great. Bon Appetit!

## TEMPURA BATTER

2 cups flour  
1/2 cup cornstarch  
2 tbsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups ice water (plus minus)

Sift together the flour, cornstarch, baking powder, soda. Beat egg well with 1 cup of the ice water. Add dry ingredients, adding more ice water, if necessary, to make a batter the consistency of medium cream. Heat oil in wok or electric skillet to 410-425 degrees. Dip vegetables, meat, fish or poultry into batter and fry until cooked throughout, about 1-2 minutes, depending on the thickness of the food. Serve tempura with dipping sauces.

## DIPPING SAUCE NO. 1

1/2 tsp. ginger (powdered)  
1/2 cup soy or tamari sauce  
1/2 cup sugar  
3/4 cup water  
2 tsp. sake

Place all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Serve at room temperature or warmed, if desired.

## DIPPING SAUCE NO. 2

1/2 cup soy sauce or tamari  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1/2 cup water

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Can be served at room temperature or warmed.

\*Tamari is a product similar to soy sauce with about 25 percent lower sodium (salt) content. It is available at most Oriental stores, health food stores and gourmet markets. Note: The batter does not call for salt in the recipe because it is preferred to have the salty flavor in the sauce rather than in the batter, which would affect the true flavor of the food.

## DIPPING SAUCE NO. 3

1 cup beef broth (stock or bouillon)  
2 tsp. tamari or soy sauce  
1/4 cup sherry  
1/4 tsp. ginger (powdered)  
1/2 tsp. sugar

Combine all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Can be served at room temperature or warmed. It is recommended that the chef also enjoy 1/4 cup sherry while making these dishes.

# Raw truth about art of sushi

Continued from Page 1

sashimi (raw fish not rolled in nori) and chirashi sushi (a variety of seafoods on a bed of rice).

Now the urge to feast is too great to deny. You take the sushi and dunk it into the small bowl of imported soy sauce and bite down. What once dazzled your eye, now dazzles your mouth.

Yamamoto is well aware of Americans' inhibitions when it comes to eating raw fish. He is also aware of the recent Food and Drug Administration's study that recommends all fish products that are served raw, marinated or only partially cooked, be frozen first to discourage bacterial growth.

"People are worried that the fish could be spoiled, and that's why you must be careful to eat at only reputable eateries like Kyoto. Here, we have an acute understanding of how to handle the seafoods to maintain freshness," he said.

"We know what to look for when we receive the fish, and I must often refuse shipments that don't meet the grade. It must look, smell and feel fresh in order to be appetizing. If there's any question of freshness, we refuse the order."

Yamamoto prefers to deal only with fisheries that take necessary precautions to ensure freshness in the product. These precautions include proper cleaning of the fish, quick freezing when necessary to retard spoilage, and correct packaging to eliminate

cross-contamination.

"Often, a fish that has been quick frozen immediately after the catch is preferable to one that hasn't because bacteria has not had a chance to grow. Properly frozen, the fish will retain its texture and flavor after thawing," Yamamoto said.

If you're interested in making sushi at home, Yamamoto has some suggestions. First, you should visit a store that sells authentic Japanese products. You'll need to buy nori, wasabi, soy sauce and kaniho rice, which tends to be a bit starchier than regular store-bought rice and aids

**You take the sushi and dunk it into the small bowl of imported soy sauce and bite down. What once dazzled your eye, now dazzles your mouth.**

in forming the sushi.

The success of your home-made sushi will be largely dependent on the freshness of the seafood, so shop carefully. You will also need a small bamboo mat, used to roll ingredients into logs for cutting, and a sharp knife. A dull knife will only mash

the sushi log.

Next, you should visit a few local sushi bars and watch closely to learn the techniques and process. It is going to take some practice before your movements are as fluid as the pros. Don't try to be as fast as they are or you may need to invest in some band-

# Try making sushi at home

Continued from Page 1

## SHRIMP-TIED SUSHI

2 tablespoons butter  
2 eggs lightly beaten  
salt and pepper to taste

Ingredients are the same as for the sushi logs except this dish is not rolled. The shrimp is placed on top of a hand-molded cube of rice and tied with a strip of nori.

Butterfly or split the shrimp so that it will sit evenly on top of the rice cube. Cut the nori into strips long enough to fit around the rice and seafood. The blanched green portion of a green onion also works well for tying the sushi.

## OMELET SUSHI

For those who can't accept the thought of eating raw fish...  
1 small onion finely diced  
1 small green pepper diced

Recipes compiled by Robert Striks

Japanese food products and supplies are available at:  
**Noble Fish and Seafood**  
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# Chili cooks vie in Saline

A number of area cooks are participating in the ninth annual Great Chili Cook-Off 11 a.m. Saturday-Sunday at the Saline Farm Council Grounds.

Among cooks participating Saturday are James Adamski of Redford, with "Original Sin," John Cafeo of Farmington, "Blue Flame Chili," Michael D. Wenderlich of Redford, "Mike's Rojo Picante Chili," Mark Coulter of Plymouth "Carp Chili," Annette and Ken Horn of Plymouth, "Fireworks Chili," Walter M. Hunter of Plymouth with "Fire on the Mountain" and Gary Ostrowski of Plymouth, "Rajun Cajun."

Michael Lay of Plymouth, with "Mike's Chili Potpourri," will cook Sunday. William Thomas of Plymouth will cook "Wild Willie's Nuclear Chili" both days.

A total of 120 cooks will create their individual versions of great chili. The public can sample chili for 25 cents a cup. Proceeds go toward helping more than 4,000 patients in Michigan who are afflicted with kidney disease.

# new products

Minor's Food Bases, which have been used by professional chefs since 1951, are now available to the public on a limited basis.

The stocks are a foundation for soups, sauces, stews and entrees. They simplify the preparation of everyday meals and classic cuisine.

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For more information, write: the Flavour Base, P.O. Box 2515 Dearborn 48123.

# Alphabet cookbook offers recipes for children to prepare

To help busy families rediscover the pleasures of baking, Gold Medal Flour has created the "Alpha-Bakery Children's Cookbook," a 60-page guide to baking fun.

The cookbook features 26 "kid-pleasing" recipes. There's one recipe for each letter of the alphabet including "A"pple Crisp, "D"elicious Drumsticks, "O"atmeal Pancakes and "Q"uick Cheeseburger Pie.

In addition, whimsical full-color illustrations have been created for

each recipe to encourage creative storytelling.

A simple text and graphics of measuring cups and spoons to indicate ingredient quantities help put the child in control, with a greater comprehension of the "hows" and "whys" of each recipe.

Copies of the cookbook may be obtained by sending \$1 (to cover postage and handling) to Alpha-Bakery, Gold Medal Flour, P.O. Box 5401, Dept. 849, Minneapolis 55460.

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# Hot soup tastes good in springtime



kitchen witch

Gundella

April is the month when everyone gets spring fever. Often, we are so glad to see the end of a long Michigan winter that we jump into spring too soon.

The very first fine day will find people out working in their yards and gardens, readying them for spring planting.

But, sad to say, it is still colder than we think it is and also very damp. We often pay for our eagerness with aching muscles and runny noses.

After working outdoors this time of year, nothing tastes as good as a cup of hot soup. In many countries, soup is a daily "must." There is always a kettle of steaming soup on the side of the stove.

I grew up in the days of big, black kitchen ranges, with daylong wood fires. These were ideal for simmering soup.

Soup never boils with a full rolling boil but, instead, simmers slowly for hours. It is this long, slow cooking process that brings out and blends the flavors of all the ingredients.

**TODAY, THE WOOD** range is gone. In its place, we have a clean, convenient and efficient replacement — the crockpot, or slow-cooker.

With one of these, you can start your soup before you go to bed and let it simmer all night, for lunch or Thermoses the next day. Or, start it in the morning and forget about it until you come home for supper.

If you need help adapting any recipe for use in your slow cooker, call

me at 427-1072, and I'll be glad to help you.

The aroma of hot soup after a long day's work is soothing and healing to all of us.

Who can resist enjoying a beautiful soup? Certainly not Esau of biblical fame. He sold his birthright for a "mess of pottage," which scholars tell us was probably a red bean puree.

Soups have lost none of their popularity since that time. Here are a few of my own favorite soup recipes.

### BROCCOLI AND MACARONI SOUP

To most Americans, the soup of Italy is minestrone, but many other good soups have originated there. One such soup is "Zuppa di Broccoli."

1/2 pound salt pork (or country-cut bacon or leftover, diced ham)  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
3 tablespoons tomato paste  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 cups broccoli flowerets (fresh or frozen)

1/2 cup parmesan cheese  
1 clove garlic, minced  
6 cups water  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
2 cups short or elbow macaroni

Brown salt pork (or substitute) in a

saucepan. Add the oil, garlic, tomato paste, water, salt and pepper.

Bring to a boil and cook over low heat for 20 minutes. Add the broccoli, cover and cook five minutes. Mix in the macaroni and cook 10 minutes longer. While very hot, top with parmesan cheese and serve.

### BABY LIMA BEAN SOUP

This soup was brought to my attention by a reader of this column. It is served every Thursday at the Starlight Restaurant on Michigan Avenue in Detroit.

1 lb. dried baby lima beans (you may substitute any other dried bean)  
1 ham bone (optional) — I like to use it for the extra flavor  
8 cup or 2 liters water  
1 onion, minced  
4 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley  
1/2 cup olive oil or vegetable oil  
salt and pepper to taste  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 cup diced carrots  
3 tablespoons tomato paste

Cover beans with water, and soak overnight. Drain, and rinse with cold water. Place beans in a large pot, and cover with the 8 cups of water.

Add the ham bone if you use one. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, and simmer for two hours or until beans are tender.

You may omit these first steps and start right here with canned lima beans, if you wish. Add the remaining ingredients, and simmer until soup is just right, at least one hour longer. Serves 6 or 8.

### BLACK BEAN SOUP

Another delicious soup is this South American one that is becoming popular in the United States.

Here are two very different recipes for this soup. I can't really decide which I like best, so I'm offering them both.

Whichever you choose to make, garnish it with chopped green onions, and serve with sherry wine, lemon wedges, and sour cream on the side, to be mixed into the soup according to your guests' individual tastes.

### Black Bean Soup I

1 1/2 cups dried black beans  
8 cups beef stock  
1 stalk celery, chopped  
4 whole cloves  
1/2 cup tomato puree  
ham or beef bones  
1 large onion  
1 diced carrot  
1 bay leaf  
salt and pepper to taste

Cover the beans with water, and soak overnight. Rinse with cold water and drain.

Place the ham or beef bones in a large saucepan with the beef stock, onion, carrot, celery, cloves and bay leaf. Bring to a boil.

Add the beans, and simmer until the beans are mushy. Remove bones and bay leaf. Sieve soup, or puree in an electric blender. Return to soup

kettle and add tomato puree. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Reheat and serve.

### Black Bean Soup II

1 cup dried beans  
1 can pureed pumpkin  
1 onion, thinly sliced  
3 teaspoons tapioca flour (may substitute powdered arrowroot)  
2 quarts beef stock  
salt and pepper to taste  
1/2 cup tomato sauce  
2 tablespoons butter

Soak beans overnight. Rinse with cold water and drain. Cover beans with beef stock, and cook until beans are tender. Add pumpkin, onion, tomato sauce, salt and pepper, and simmer for one-half hour. Strain or puree. Add tapioca flour and butter, and reheat.

### BLOODY MARY SOUP

This is a very modern, sophisticated soup, best served as a beverage with hearty sandwiches or big bowls of popcorn. You may, if you like, omit the vodka, and it becomes "Virgin Mary Soup."

1 quart tomato juice  
1/4 teaspoon celery salt (more, if desired)  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire  
2 beef bouillon cubes  
hot sauce, salt and pepper to taste

# Don't race meals or you'll overeat

Spring is the perfect time to rid ourselves of bad habits. This is our second-chance new year, so let's celebrate the awakening of spring by putting a fast stop to fast eating.

Why should we stop our race-against-the-clock meals? A very good reason is you may be eating too much. Think about this the next time you inhale your dinner in one breath — it takes about 20 minutes for your stomach to signal your brain that you are full. No matter how much you eat in that 20 minutes (two helpings of spaghetti or 10 pancakes) you won't feel full until about 20 minutes have past. And then you may feel like you've swallowed a lead balloon.

So relax and enjoy. If you stretch your meal over a longer period of time, you will need less food to satisfy your hunger.

Slower eating offers us an excellent tool for taking control of our eating habits and helps our diets too.

There are many ways to extend meal time without addition to your normal intake of food. (By the way, you'll find yourself enjoying the food you eat more when you slow down, in addition to eating less of it.)

Here are some sure-fire ways to slow down "speed eating."

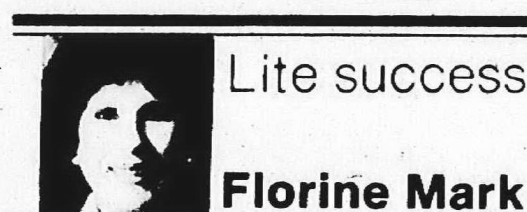
**GIVE YOUR EYES** something to look at besides the food. Pretend your table is in an elegant restaurant. A vase of fragrant spring flowers, candles, a crisp linen tablecloth and your best china will set the scene for a relaxing meal. (The kind you can linger over.)

Wrap your silverware in a napkin and wait three minutes before starting to eat.

The delayed start can be aided by use of your watch or a clock. Notice the time when you sit down at the table. If you are eating alone, sip a glass of sparkling water or listen to some soft background music. Remember, it's just three minutes. If you are with others, some pleasant conversation will help.

Each time you put food in your mouth, set your fork or spoon down on the plate and wait until the food has been completely swallowed.

If you are ready for dessert in less than 20 minutes after you begin eating, wait about 10 minutes before



Lite success

Florine Mark

starting dessert.

The delay before dessert is very important.

Often, we rush through our meals and arrive at dessert after having eaten a great deal of food in just a few minutes. When this happens, we are also likely to eat a great deal of dessert.

Now that you can relax and enjoy a delicious meal, I'd like to "spring" a refreshing light recipe on you.

You can complement the main dish below with boiled new potatoes, a crisp green salad, and fresh sliced strawberries mixed with plain yogurt for dessert.

**LAMB STEAKS WITH CREAMY MINT SAUCE**  
2 lamb steaks (5 ounces each)

1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper  
1/4 cup cream cheese, softened  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon water  
1 small garlic clove, minced  
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint

Sprinkle both sides of each lamb steak evenly with salt and pepper, set on rack in broiling pan, and broil

6 inches from heat source until rare, 3 to 4 minutes on each side (timing will depend on thickness of lamb steaks).

While lamb is broiling, in small mixing bowl, using electric mixer at medium speed, beat together cream cheese, lemon juice, water and garlic until mixture is fluffy; stir in mint. Spread 1 side of each lamb steak with half the cream cheese mixture and broil until mixture is heated through and lightly browned, 2 to 3 minutes.

Makes 2 servings: 1 lamb steak each. Per serving: 278 calories; 25 g protein; 18 g fat; 2 g carbohydrate; 41 mg calcium; 281 mg sodium; 116 mg cholesterol.

## newproducts

Uncle Ben's Rice in an Instant is a new ready-in-five-minutes rice. Each two-thirds cup of cooked rice contains only 10 milligrams of sodium, less than 1 gram of fat and 120 calories. Rice in an Instant is available in 14-ounce and 28-ounce boxes. The 14-ounce size contains 12 servings and the 28-ounce size, 24 servings. Suggested retail price is \$1.49 for the 14-ounce box and \$2.59 for the 28-ounce box.

For backyard barbecuers, a new gas grill briquet has been introduced by W.C. Bradley's Char-Broil division. Its purpose is to provide the real taste of charcoal, without disintegrating or turning to ash.

The briquets are made with pure charcoal, require no starting fluid and offer up to 10 hours of charcoal-flavored cooking. After the new briquets expend this flavor, they may be replaced or left in the grill as permanent radiants.

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# Youthful welder seeks world title

By Wayne Peal  
Staff writer

At 19, Ron Pietrowski already knows he's one of the best young welders in the U.S. Soon, he may find out if he's the best in the world.

Pietrowski, a second-year Schoolcraft College student, was judged the nation's top young welder last year during a demanding five-hour competition in Wichita, Kansas.

This October, Pietrowski will journey to suburban Cleveland, where he'll face off against previous winners for the right to represent the U.S. at next year's national championships in London, England.

To boost his chances, the welding lab at the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center, Westland, has been converted to British standards. Pietrowski spends 30 hours a week working with budding welders at the center, where he attended classes before graduating from Westland John Glenn High School in 1986.

"WE HOPE to have at least one other student qualify," Pietrowski said. "We've got some people here who look pretty good."

The Westland resident rose through the ranks of 2,500 young welders, winning regional and state contests on the way to last year's national prize. He topped 50 welders, one from each state, at the nationals.

Participants are tested for speed and accuracy at the competitions, which can last up to eight hours. They must complete work in a variety of welding techniques, as well as complete written tests.

The judges look for accuracy, quality, soundness of the weld and speed, Pietrowski said.

The international competition, held every two years, brings together top welding students from 18 nations, including European and Asian nations, as well as Australia. Australians are considered tough competition, Pietrowski said, but others are even tougher.

The toughest competition should come from the (South) Koreans," he said. "There, if you win, they give you a house, a lifetime job and about \$26,000."

WHILE PIETROWSKI will reap no such immediate rewards for himself, he hopes to use the competition as a stepping-stone to a collegiate degree and bright professional future.

At present, he's seven credits short of earning an associate's degree from Schoolcraft. He hopes to complete his studies at the Livonia-based school this fall.

"After that, I plan to go to Ferris State College," he said. "From there, I obviously hope to get a good job in the field. Laser welding is one of the things I'm particularly interested in."

Pietrowski said he was the first welder in his family, though his father makes automated welding machines.

His trips to local competition were financed through the Ford Center; however, the Vocational Industrial clubs of America will pick up the tab for the national and international championships.



Ron Pietrowski, 19, has been judged one of the top young welders in the U.S. The Schoolcraft College student now has his eyes set on a world title.

**Arthritis Today**  
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology  
18829 Farmington Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48152  
Phone: 478-7860

## WHY IS MY ARTHRITIS BETTER WHEN I HAVE A COLD?

If you have arthritis, you may note that when you have a cold, your joints feel better. The reasons have nothing to do with a connection between viruses and arthritis but are related to basic principals of joint therapy.

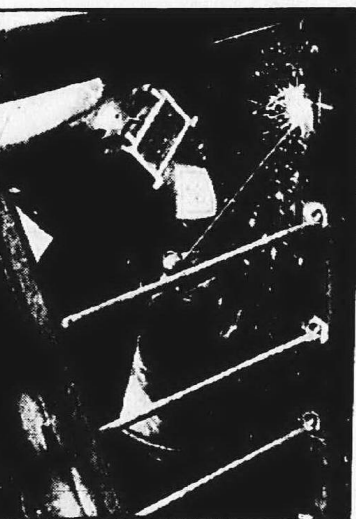
First, a cold forces you to cancel appointments, and rest instead. Any condition that "slows you up," means less strain on joints. In addition, you are likely to lie down during the day, a fine way to achieve bone and joint rest. At night you limit the evening activities, go to bed early, and bundle up to keep warm. Both the rest and heat are excellent for joints.

Second, a cold brings a change in attitude. You stop blaming yourself for jobs not finished and family and friends tend to expect less from you. The effect is less tension on your psyche, muscles, and joints.

Everyone has suffered a cold, and knows the fatigue this illness carries in its wake. Unfortunately only people who have arthritis or a similar persistent condition, can appreciate the continuing strain that comes with a chronic medical problem.



Ron Pietrowski, a second-year Schoolcraft College student, practices his technique in the welding lab at the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center in Westland.

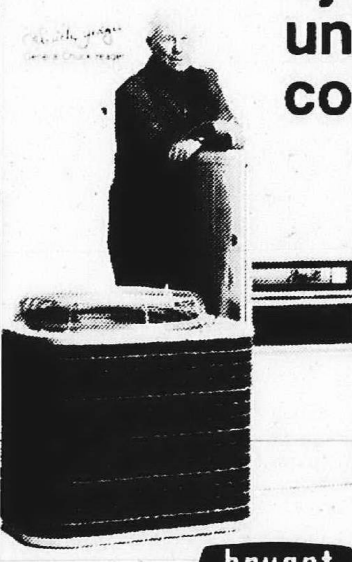


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(P.C.W.G. 4B) 7A

## Advocacy group wins national commendation

The Wayne County Association for the Retarded has achieved national accreditation for the next three years through the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

The agency was commended for this accomplishment and encouraged to continue its efforts to assure maximum quality services to people with disabilities in the community.

A spokesman said the group is "proud of its excellence in pro-

gramming and especially in maintaining standards through a three-month period of Chapter 11 bankruptcy late last year."

"Services remained intact while a claim was settled enabling the agency to withdraw from bankruptcy," the spokesman said.

The Wayne County Association for the Retarded operates six work centers including one in Livonia. The agency also supports individuals with mental retardation while they work in the community.

## Volunteers needed for Olympics

Volunteers are needed for the Wayne County Special Olympic Spring Games, to be held Friday, May 6, at Livonia Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road.

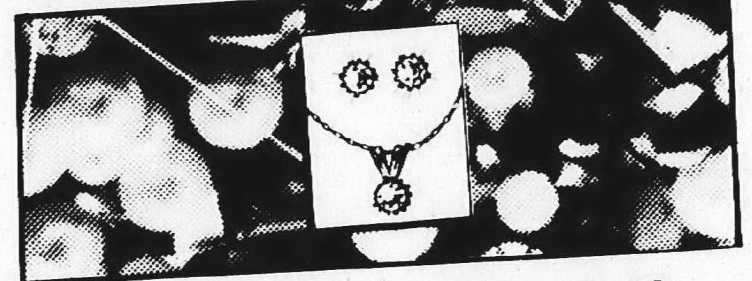
Volunteers are needed to keep score and hug the athletes.

Over 900 athletes will participate. Delegations from Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Canton Township will be represented.

To volunteer, call Joseph McFawn, 277-8805, weekdays or Alice Tamkevitz, 582-8125, evenings.

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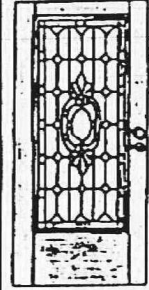
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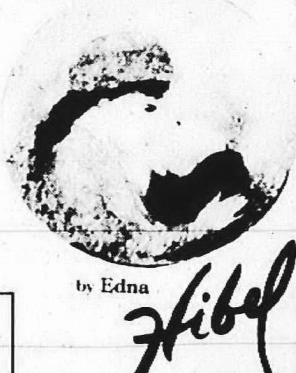
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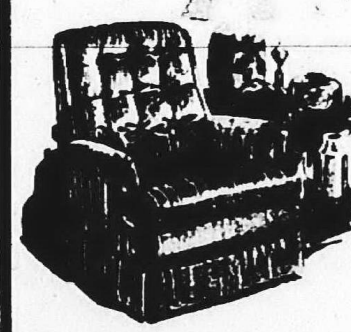
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# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Monday, April 25, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1C



## Prom night no distraction for Rocks

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

A handful of Plymouth Salem soccer players had a junior class prom to attend Friday night.

But they played a soccer game Friday afternoon, and it's a good thing they kept their thoughts on dribbling and passing instead of the latest dance step.

Salem shut out host Farmington 2-0 Friday in a game played before the junior varsity game because of the prom.

Junior Jill Estey and sophomore Michelle Minton scored goals for the Rocks, who improved their record to 2-1-1 overall. Sara Hayes and Teri King collected assists on those goals.

FARMINGTON, ranked No. 2 in the Class A state coaches poll, suffered its first loss after winning four games.

"I wasn't thinking about the prom during the game," Estey said. "I don't think it bothered anyone. Had we lost I would have been upset for a while, but it wouldn't have ruined the whole night."

The win was crucial for Salem. Not only did it show the Rocks they can beat one of the Western Lakes Conference's best teams, it also helped them forget the early-season nightmare they had been having.

Salem lost two games en route to last year's Class A state championship, but tied Birmingham Marian in its season opener this year, and lost its

### soccer

*'I thought they wouldn't be able to get the prom off their minds, but the funny thing is I never heard one of them mention it before the game.'*

— Ken Johnson  
Salem soccer coach

second game to Plymouth Canton.

"I HAD TO do a lot of soul searching, and a lot of the girls were down," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, who didn't know how his team would approach the game with the prom being later that night. "But we had a good talk and a good practice Thursday. We felt good today."

"I thought they wouldn't be able to get the prom off their minds, but the funny thing is I never heard one of them mention it before the game. It seemed like they just said 'Let's get this game over with, get in the car and have a good time at the dance.'"

Johnson thought Salem passed the ball well,

particularly on Estey's goal that opened the scoring with 4:40 left in the first half.

Estey picked up the rebound — after a Salem shot had hit the goal post — and drilled it by Farmington goalkeeper Debbie Westerkamp for the goal.

"We had nice passing today," Johnson said. "I was pleased with the setups, especially on that first goal. Every attack we had was set up by three or four passes."

"It's nice to see those passes, because the last one can get the goalie to be at the player's mercy."

Farmington managed only 10 shots — three in the second half — against Salem goalie Ellen Schnackel. The Rocks, meanwhile, fired 24 shots at Westerkamp, who despite the loss, played well.

"DEBBIE PLAYED excellent," Farmington coach Ed Bartram said. "She's a little quiet back there, and I like my keepers to make a lot of noise, but she'll develop. She's only a freshman."

The shot differential was an indication of how much Salem outplayed Farmington. The Rocks played an aggressive style and might have caught the Falcons playing flat-footed.

"We played a different style than we're used to," said Farmington senior halfback Heather Glennie. "We played their game instead of sticking to ours. They played more man-to-man defense, and there was constantly somebody on you."

## Sweep of relays can't save Rocks

After losing by one point to Westland John Glenn in boys track Tuesday, Livonia Churchill came out on top of the same 69-68 score Thursday.

Unfortunately, Plymouth Salem was the victim in this meet. It was the first dual contest for the Rocks, who lost despite sweeping the relays.

Salem had only three individual victories, however. LaMar Crayton won the long jump in 20-1 1/4, Doug Vergari the 3,200-meter run in 10:07.98 and Mike Park the intermediate hurdles in 42.6.

Crayton had three first places, also participating in the 400 and 1600 relays. Matt Perrin, Greg Pahl, Crayton and Chris Turnbull completed one trip around the track in 45.7, and Todd Marsee, Bob Anzivino, Crayton and Jeff Wright put together a 3:46.9 time in the 1600.

ANZIVINO, PERRIN and Wright were on other relays, too. Mike Baretta, Denny Reynolds, Anzivino and Alan Rye captured the 3200 in 8:43.8, and Garrett Bowie, Perrin, Wright and Masaki Sugimo posted an 800 time of 1:35.0.

Jason Belaire was a triple winner for the Chargers, 2-1. He won the high jump (6-2), the high hurdles (14.9) and the 400 dash (52.7).

Jeff Zawislak and Doug Richardson were Churchill double winners. Zawislak won the 100 and 200 dashes in 11.3 and 23.6, and Richardson was first in the discus (141-5) and shot

### track

put (49-2 1/4).

"We have not had a sprinter for a while, and (Zawislak) gives our team an added dimension," Churchill coach Fred Price said.

Other winners were Dan Montgomery in the 1600 run, Matt Sweeney in the 800 and Jim Edney in the pole vault.

SALEM'S GIRLS track team was dealt a 91-37 setback by the Chargers, 2-0. It was the first dual meet for the Salem girls, also.

The Rocks had a double winner in Shelley Bohlen, who captured the shot put (32-5) and the discus (102-1). Jennifer Harris had Salem's remaining first place in the 400 dash with a 1:09.1 time.

Gretchen Loyd paced Churchill with victories in the long jump (15-3) and the 100 and 200 dashes (13.3 and 27.4).

In addition, Karen Kantor and Colleen McPhee had dual victories in the distance runs and hurdles, respectively. Kantor won the 1600 and 3200 runs in 5:43.52 and 12:44.8, McPhee the hurdles in 17.7 and 50.3.

Charlotte Garry was another double winner with first places in the high jump (5-0) and 800 run (2:36.2).



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lamar Crayton wins his heat of the 100-meter dash, but he lost out to Jeff Zawislak in the overall count. Crayton, however, won the long jump.

## Rocks display pitching depth in Central rout

Todd Marion and Fidel Cashero get most of the pitching accolades on Plymouth Salem's baseball team, but Matt Metikosh proved the Rocks go more than two deep on their staff.

The senior right-hander threw a one-hitter Friday to lift Salem to a 16-0 whitewash of Walled Lake Central. In seven innings, he struck out seven and walked two.

The Vikings' only hit off Metikosh came on a ground ball that took a bad hop and bounced over the second baseman's head.

The Rocks, on the other hand, supported their pitcher with 15 hits, and Marion was the most instrumental in that regard.

He was 3-for-3 and knocked in four runs before coach John Gravlin gave him the rest of the afternoon off. His hits included a double, triple and home run.

The Rocks, 2-0 in the Lakes Division and 3-1 overall, extended their lead to 13-0 with a nine-run third inning in which Marion had a solo homer and two-run triple. Both balls would have traveled 400 feet or more if they hadn't been hit into the wind, according to Gravlin.

The game was never close after Salem scored four times in the opening inning. John Woodard hit a two-run single, and Marion and Andy Gee had RBI doubles.

"It was the first day the sun shone on us, and it was the first day we broke out of whatever it was," said Gravlin, regarding a lack of hitting in the last two games.

"It's tough to swing the bat in that cold weather," he added. "I don't want to make excuses for us, though. We should be swinging the bats consistently."

Gee, who started his first game after injuring his throwing arm in a preseason scrimmage, was 4-for-4

### baseball

with two doubles and two RBI. Brad Wright was 2-for-5 with an RBI. Jerry Heath 2-for-4 and Woodard 2-for-3.

CANTON 7, W.L. WESTERN 2: Kevin Learned remained on a torrid hitting pace as the unbeaten Chiefs recorded victory No. 3 Wednesday.

Learned, a senior shortstop, went 3-for-3 and drove in three runs, giving him nine hits in 10 at-bats and eight RBI in the first week of the season.

"I've never had a kid start like that," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "He hasn't had a bleeder, either. Every one has been hit hard."

Learned's two-run single was the big hit of the sixth inning, which saw the Chiefs score four runs and pad a 3-2 lead. Jeff Kugelman, who was 2-for-4, added an RBI double in that inning.

Canton tied the score 1-1 on Mike Culver's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the first inning, and the Chiefs went ahead 3-1 in the third.

Mike Sulak, 2-0, went the distance as the pitcher. He scattered four hits, and he fanned nine Warrior batters as opposed to walking two. Bill Berger was the losing pitcher.

SALEM 5, N. FARMINGTON 2: Todd Marion also achieved his second victory in as many pitching starts Wednesday as the Rocks improved their record to 2-1.

The senior right-hander worked the first five innings of the seven-in-

Please turn to Page 2

## Brighton downs Chiefs

Brighton, with one of the top 10 girls golf teams in the state, defeated Plymouth Canton 217-262 Thursday at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The Chiefs, who have a 2-3 record, were led by Stacy Broschay's round of 59. Freshman Sarah Beckman aced the 96-yard, No. 5 hole en route to a 63 total. She used a 9-iron on the par-3 hole.

Sara Broschay and Karri Kittleson completed the Canton team score with 67s.

The Chiefs, who play Pinckney today at Lakeland Country Club, will be co-host with Plymouth Salem for a 22-team regional tournament on Friday, May 20, at Fellows Creek.

## Rocks come down hard on Vikes

So far, Plymouth Salem's softball team has shown no mercy.

The Rocks didn't Friday against visiting Walled Lake Central. An eight-run rally in the bottom of the fifth inning pushed Salem to a 13-1 lead and forced the 10-run mercy rule into effect.

The rally also helped to maintain the Rocks' perfect record at 3-0. Central dipped to 5-3.

Although it turned out to be a rout, the win didn't come easy for Salem. "We went out one-two-three in the first three innings and I thought it was going to be tough," said Rock coach Rob Willette. "But we broke loose. The walks helped, but that's part of the game. I'll take them any way I can get them."

SALEM TRAILED 1-0 entering the bottom of the fourth, but scored five times. Missy Biele's bases-loaded single, combined with a Viking error, scored three runs. "That was a big hit," said Willette. "I was worried for a while."

In the fifth, four hits and seven walks were turned into eight Rock runs. Ann Munding, who had three hits in the game — including two doubles — and two runs batted in, got the game-ending hit, a two-run double. Sheryl Gildo and Sandy Oberliesen each had RBI singles in the inning, as Salem sent 12 batters to the plate.

### softball

Tracie Robinson had two hits, one a double, and drove in two runs for Salem. Kim Berrie profited from the two big rallies, running her pitching record to 3-0. She gave up four hits and a walk in five innings.

ON WEDNESDAY, Berrie hurled the second no-hitter of her career to lead the Rocks to a 12-0 whitewash of North Farmington.

Berrie struck out three and only walked four in pitching a solid game. The Raiders, by contrast, issued nine free passes in the five-inning contest.

"When she threw it in there and they hit it, it was right at somebody," said Willette, after pointing out a strong wind was blowing in toward home plate.

"We're getting good defense, and Kim is throwing the ball real well," he added.

Gildo had one of Salem's eight hits, but she collected four RBIs. Her lone hit was a two-run double, she drew a bases-loaded walk and the other RBI came on a groundout.

Teammate Pam Austin blasted a two-run triple, Oberliesen was 2-for-4 with an RBI and Robinson notched two hits in three trips to the plate.

N'VILLE 4, CANTON 2: Plymouth Canton had its chances, but failed to capitalize Friday against visiting Northville and ended up losing in eight innings.

Stacey Thompson took the loss. She gave up five hits and four walks, striking out six. Two of those hits combined with one walk and a groundout to produce two Mustang runs in the top of the eighth.

Kim Schulte had three of Canton's four hits, including a double in the third inning that knocked in both of the Chiefs runs and gave them a 2-1 lead. Northville got a run in the top of the fourth to tie it at 2-2.

Canton had a chance to win it in the sixth when Kelly McUmber singled and Thompson walked. They reached second and third with no one out, but were stranded.

Amy Freimund was the winning pitcher for Northville. She walked four and fanned seven.

Please turn to Page 2



# Brock comes through in the clutch for U-M

By C.J. Rissak  
Staff Writer

Tom Brock was not having a good day. Of course, he wasn't alone. None of the hitters from either the University of Michigan or Michigan State were spraying hits all over the diamond in Wednesday's double-header in Ann Arbor.

Both games were pitching duels, and the pitchers — MSU's Todd Krumm from West Bloomfield vs. U-M's Mike Grimes in the opener, Spartan Rick Rozman (Livonia Stevenson) vs. Mike Ignasiak (Orchard Lake St. Mary's) in the nightcap — were aided by a strong wind blowing in from center field.

But Brock, a Garden City native, might have been suffering through a bit more of a bad time. In his first at-bat in game No. 1, teammate Bill St. Peter was perched at second base with one out. Brock hit the ball hard — right to center fielder Greg McMurry.

In the fourth inning, Brock came to the plate with St. Peter at second again and two out. This time he walked. St. Peter scored when MSU first baseman Dave Masteller committed his first error of the season on Chris Ignasiak's (from Southfield) line drive. In Brock's final at-bat of the game, he struck out.

GOING HITLESS in a game has happened to Brock before, to be sure — but not often this season. He entered the double-header hitting .350 with six



homer and 32 runs batted in in 27 games.

Unfortunately, the second game started the same way Brock struck out in his first at-bat. When he came to the plate in the fourth inning, the game was scoreless, there were two out — and the bases were loaded. On a full-count pitch, he bounced out to shortstop.

To this point, Brock had batted five times. Runners were in scoring position on three of those occasions, and Brock hadn't delivered.

In the sixth, he got another chance. Phil Price reached base on an error and St. Peter's sacrifice bunt moved him to second. Greg Haeger (from Redford Catholic Central) was walked intentionally, then Darrin Campbell fanned. Which brought Brock to the plate with runners on first and second and two out, the game still scoreless.

"I figured," the senior outfielder said later, "I screwed up before, I couldn't do it again."

HE DIDN'T. Brock slashed a clutch single to left-center field to score Price and give the Wolverines a 1-0 lead. MSU later tied it, forcing extra innings and giving Brock another plate appearance. He came through again, lining a single to left to load the bases and set up Matt Morse's game-winning sacrifice fly.

Brock, who officially was two-for-six with one RBI in the two games wasn't happy with his performance but was happy with U-M's 2-0, 2-1 sweep. "Anytime you play Michigan State, you're happy with a win," he said. "Mike (Ignasiak) threw a heckuva game. I just wish we could have won it for him."

DESPITE HIS solid play this season, Brock isn't satisfied. "Offensively, I think I could put some more numbers on the board," he said. "I'm just trying to keep my mind in the game."

## the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL	
Monday, April 25	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 28	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Friday, April 29	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 30	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
BOYS TRACK	
Monday, April 25	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 28	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Friday, April 29	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 30	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
GIRLS TRACK	
Monday, April 25	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 28	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Friday, April 29	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 30	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
GIRLS SOFTBALL	
Monday, April 25	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 28	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Friday, April 29	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 30	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER	
Monday, April 25	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 28	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Friday, April 29	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 30	W. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.

## Learned's hitting key to fast start by Chiefs

Continued from Page 1

ning game, scattering three hits and striking out seven. He walked three. "He threw into the wind today, and nobody could be sharp on a day like today," Salem coach John Gravin said. "It was a terrible day to play baseball, but he gutted it out for five innings."

Marion, who tossed a no-hitter in the season opener on April 15, pitched out of a jam in the fifth inning as did reliever Bob Files in the seventh.

With the bases loaded and two out, Marion ended the inning with a strikeout. Files got credit for a save after he walked the bases full and then avoided any damage with a strikeout.

Salem's Mike Stout raised his season RBI total to six by doubling in the game's first two runs in the first inning. His sacrifice fly in the third inning broke a 2-2 tie. Dave Colasinski had one RBI.

Mark Hakala's two-run triple in the bottom of the second tied the score for North. It was the first hit off Marion this year.

W.L. WESTERN 4, HARRISON 3: The host Warriors scored the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning on a walk, sacrifice and single.

The loss went to Jason Hicks, 1-1, who took over for Bryan Wauldron in the 10th inning. Wauldron started and pitched well for nine innings. He struck out nine and walked three while scattering six hits.

The Hawks, 1-1 overall, took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Eric Osterbeck's two-run single and wild pitch.

Brian Berger pitched the last two innings and got the win for Western, 2-2.

FARMINGTON 3, W.L. CENTRAL 2: All of the scoring took place in the third inning as the Fal-

## baseball

cons quickly rallied from a 2-0 deficit in the bottom half of the frame.

Dave Wilson was the catalyst for Farmington, tying the game with a two-run single and then scoring the winning run. Wilson stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Kevin Young's sacrifice fly.

The Falcons, 2-2 overall, might have held the Vikings scoreless in the third if they'd been able to make a play on a runner stealing second with two out. Failure to end the inning opened the door for WLC to score twice on a ground-ruled double and a triple.

Winning pitcher Darin Magera, 2-0, turned in a strong pitching performance while going the distance. Magera, who boasts a 1.00 earned run average, was tagged for only

four hits, struck out the same and walked two.

HARRISON 6, FRANKLIN 6: The Western Division game was suspended after seven innings because of rain, but not before the Hawks rallied from a 6-2 deficit in the late innings.

The contest will be completed Wednesday, May 4, when Harrison plays at Franklin.

Craig Murray pitched the first six innings, but Bryan Wauldron was on the mound when the game was stopped. The Patriots had five earned runs, and Murray walked seven and struck out five.

Jeff Skinner's two-run single gave the Hawks a 2-1 lead in the first inning, but Franklin was on top 6-2 after four.

Jason Hicks hit a wind-blown, two-run double in the bottom of the seventh to tie. A wild throw from shortstop with two out kept Harrison in the game. Rob MacDonald's ground ball put two runners on.

## Rocks on softball roll

Continued from Page 1

ON WEDNESDAY, Thompson guided the Chiefs to their third-straight Western Lakes win, a 12-6 defeat of Walled Lake Western.

Thompson scattered seven hits over seven innings, but she maintained her consistency and toughness on the mound by allowing only two walks to balance the hit total. She also struck out three. Four opposing runs were earned.

Thompson, who has all of the team's decisions, slammed a bases-

loaded double to give the Chiefs a 6-0 lead in the second inning.

"It would have been a home run if not for the wind," Canton coach Max Sommerville said. "She really smoked it between left and center."

Thompson also had a sacrifice fly and four RBI. Allison Flakamp, Schulte and McUmbler were 2-for-4. Schulte scored four runs, and Flakamp keyed a four-run seventh inning with a two-run double.

The Chiefs, who outthrew Western 10-7, also benefited from nine walks.

## LIVONIA STEVENSON 6 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1 Friday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: George Genick (LS) def. Ron Robowicz-Greg Reuter, 6-3, 6-3.  
No. 2: David Kebablis (LS) def. Aaron Verant, 3-6, 4-6, 2-6.  
No. 3: Mike Campbell (LC) def. Matt Downer, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.  
No. 4: Joel Emrich (LS) def. Kevin Whalen, 6-2, 6-2.  
No. 1 doubles: Bob Holycross-Shawn Herbst (LS) def. Jesse Nagy-Aaron Chestnut, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 2: Matt Richardson-Mike Berens (LS) def. Ron Robowicz-Greg Reuter, 6-3, 6-3.  
No. 3: Scott Ceru-Shane Milner (LS) def. Alan Potts-Ron Clifton, 6-0, 6-1.  
Dual meet records: Stevenson 2-1, Churchill 0-3.

Upcoming matches: Stevenson at Walled Lake Western (4 today); North Farmington at Churchill (4 today).

## LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 FARMINGTON 0 Wednesday at Farmington

No. 1 singles: George Genick (LS) def. Jim Vanderhill, 6-7, 5-2, 6-4.  
No. 2: David Kebablis (LS) def. Chris Haas, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.  
No. 3: Matt Downer (LS) def. Mike Kryger, 6-2, 6-0.  
No. 4: Joel Emrich (LS) def. Mario Trivedi, 6-1, 6-3.  
No. 1 doubles: John Bailey-Jeff Wiegall (LS) def. Scot Sheikh-Dave Anderson, 6-3, 6-0.  
No. 2: Shawn Herbst-Bob Holycross (LS) def. Chris Cahill-Scott Hawkins, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.  
No. 3: Bob Dimitriou-Alan Peterson (LS) def. Scott Cameron-Sean Cahill, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

## PLYMOUTH CANTON 6 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1 Friday at Walled Lake Central

No. 1 singles: Mike Burt (C) def. Danny Sikkja, 7-5, 6-2.  
No. 2: Dan Orlandi (C) def. Mike Wissink, 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 3: Jim Gallagher (C) def. Brian Carpenter, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 4: Steve Schmidt (C) def. Kurt Pulhman, 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 1 doubles: Joe Ward-Jay Scott (WLW) def. Rich Gurchak-Martin Kraft, 4-6, 7-6, 7-4, 7-5.  
No. 2: Dan Nowicki-Brian Schmidt (C) def. Pat Cheek-Rick Dals, 6-3, 6-2.  
No. 3: Jeff Binder-Jeff Williams (C) def. Scott Anthony-Dave Singh, 6-2, 6-3.  
Canton dual-meet record: 4-0 overall, 2-0 WLAA.

## Marlins get 4th victory in girls golf

Farmington Mercy had one of its closer golf matches Wednesday, but the Marlins still bested Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes despite holding out some of its top golfers.

Mercy compiled a 253 team score with Deirdre Gula shooting 57 to pace the win, the team's fourth without a loss. Lakes, led by Amy Curry's round of 61, shot 262.

Jenny Slosar carried a 60, Sue Broughton 66 and Anne Bonczak 70 in support of Gula's effort at Silver Lake Golf Club in Pontiac.

The Marlins suffered a setback earlier in the week when Nancy Margherio was injured in the match with Birmingham Seaholm. She tore a tendon in one wrist, and she will be out for two weeks, possibly the season.

Without one of its aces, Mercy will attempt to push for the top Tuesday in the Oakland County meet at Pontiac Country Club. The Marlins have a dual meet with Bloomfield Hills Kingswood today at Wabek Country Club.

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# City champions

## Falcon girls, Hawk boys take titles

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

The annual Farmington track and field city meet featured a thrilling, down-to-the-wire victory by the Farmington High girls Wednesday, and Harrison used its exceptional depth to defeat the Falcons in the boys competition.

The girls contest couldn't have been more suspenseful since the winner was not decided until the contestants in the 1,600-meter relay had covered the last inch of track.

Harrison won that event, but the more important race — in terms of deciding the overall winner — was between Farmington and North Farmington.

The Falcons, leading in the team standings 64-63 going into the last event, needed the three points that go with second place to stay ahead of the Raiders.

AMY TRUNK, running the final leg of the 1600 relay, brought Farmington from behind and edged her North rival at the tape following an exciting foot race to the finish line.

With that effort, the Falcons finished with 67 points, the Raiders 63 and Harrison 34.

"If you ever had to bet on somebody, you can put your money on Amy Trunk all the time," Farmington coach Bruce Brown said. "She's just a tiger."

Despite host Farmington's number of first places in the boys half of the competition, Harrison posted one of the larger margins of victory. The Hawks had 88 points, the Falcons 69½ and North 17½.

"In 1986, Farmington beat us by that much," said Harrison coach John Schumacher, demonstrating the closeness of the meet by holding a thumb and index finger less than an inch apart. "Last year, it was about the same thing only we edged them out."

A MAJOR FACTOR in the Farmington girls'

*"... One of the girls said: 'Coach, (the city meet) means a whole lot.' I guess it does, because there's a lot of tradition and you're running against teams in your community."*

— Bruce Brown  
Farmington girls coach

success was the fact they won three relays. The Falcons had five individual firsts in addition to other key contributions, which made for plenty of people for Brown to single out.

"I can go right down the line," he said. "So many came through for us."

Trunk was an obvious key since she also won the 400 dash. Kristi Devine took the discus despite a sore back that nearly kept her out of the meet.

Carrie Maier, who also plays soccer as does Trunk, raced to first place in the 200 dash, dependable Julie Lawton won the high jump and Jennifer Kiel nipped North's Lisa Rives by .05 in the 3200 run.

Freshman Shelli Gaul provided "a huge surprise" by finishing second in the 100-meter hurdles, an event Brown didn't expect the Falcons to score.

"AND SOME PEOPLE, like Julie Lawton, do it time after time," he said. "and you begin to take them for granted — and that's not right either."

North got two of its victories in the field events where Suzi Butcher won the shot put and Ginger Donoghue the long jump. DeDe Newman was the 100 dash winner, and Rives found her way into the winners circle by breaking the ribbon in the 1600 run.

In addition to winning the final relay, Harrison

had three individual winners. Jane Peters in the 100 hurdles, freshman Elizabeth Tucker in the 800 run and Maria Chaligianis in the 300 hurdles.

I keep telling them the meet doesn't mean as much, because both teams are in the conference now and we have the dual meets and conference meet," Brown said.

But one of the girls said "Coach, it means a whole lot. I guess it does, because there's a lot of tradition and you're running against teams in your community."

SENIOR SPRINTER Aaron Yaverski's four first places is a good starting place when looking for reasons why the Hawks won the boys meet. He won the 100, 400 and 200 dashes and ran the lead off leg of the 1600 relay, which Harrison won.

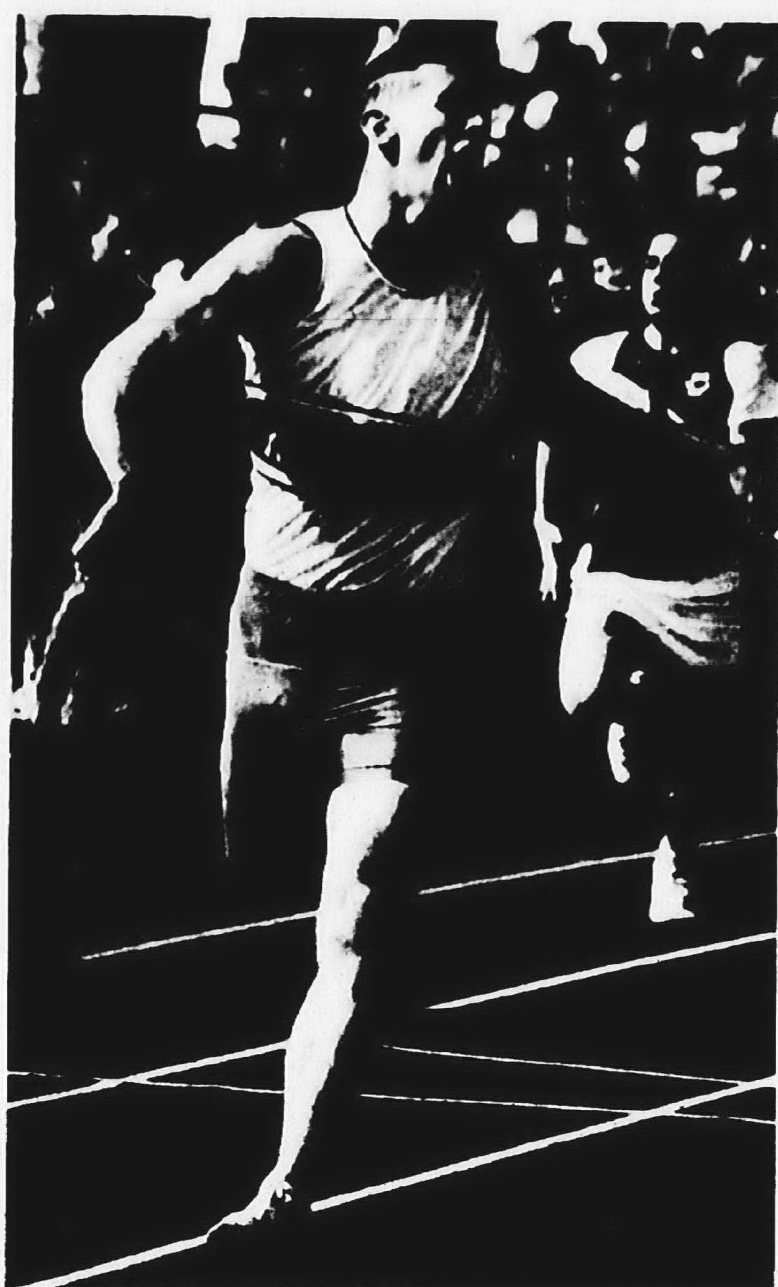
The Hawks were especially tough in the hurdles. They swept the highs with Bob Conlon, Brian Soeder, Troy Soeder and Rich Esker finishing in that order, and Harrison took three of four places in the intermediates, with Brian Soeder winning it.

Everyone did well, we didn't have an off day," Schumacher said. "I knew the talent was there. What is a good omen is that we ran well with good competition."

Schumacher also pointed to Bob Beauchamp's support of Yaverski in the sprints and the fact his distance runners such as Pat Runk and Jeff Barringer "hung tough." In addition, Harrison's Mark Bonasso won the discus and Brian Soeder the long jump.

What is significant about the victory is that Farmington and North were in it, Schumacher said. "I remember when the city meet was between North, which had won its conference, and Farmington, which had won its conference."

THE FALCONS had their share of first places, but couldn't overcome Harrison's depth. A clear indication of that is the fact Farmington won three relays.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Aaron Yaverski crosses the finish line to win the 100-meter dash, the first of his three victories in the sprint races Thursday.

## Oakland recruits Rice cager

By C.J. Rissak  
staff writer

Size up Greg Kampe's recruiting efforts on behalf of Oakland University's mens basketball team and what you get is something now past, something for the present and something for the future.

His latest signee is a look to the future: Lee Fitzpatrick, a 6-foot-7 forward from Southfield and Birmingham Brother Rice committed to OU Tuesday. And by so doing, Fitzpatrick couldn't have made Kampe any happier.

"He's our future," said the OU coach. "We brought in (John) Henderson and (Dave) Hintz and (Pete) Schihl for the front line when I first got here. Those guys are juniors and seniors right now, so it's time to start again."

"Lee's got good size, he shoots the ball well and he's a very good rebounder. When I say he's our future, I mean I expect him to come in and contribute a little as a freshman, some more as a sophomore, and then to step in and really help as a junior and senior. He's a lot like Henderson."

"For us to get a guy of Lee's ability, we think is a steal."

Fitzpatrick averaged 13 points and eight rebounds a game for Rice, which finished the season at 12-11. He is the third player signed in this recruiting season by Kampe.

LAST WEEK, Kampe made a move to bolster the present by signing former Pontiac Northern guard Tony Howard, a 6-foot junior who played two years at State Fair Jun-

## baseball

*'When I say (Lee Fitzpatrick is) our future, I mean I expect him to come in and contribute a little as a freshman... and really help as a junior and senior.'*

— Greg Kampe  
OU basketball coach

vin (senior eligibility, from Birmingham Groves).

Another possible returnee is 6-5 forward Stacy Davis, who played at OU as a freshman but left the team prior to last season.

THREE PREVIOUS additions will help change the Pioneers: 5-9 guard Eric Taylor, recruited last fall from Wyoming Park in Grand Rapids; 6-4 sophomore swingman Dan Kosnik, a transfer from Michigan Tech from Royal Oak Shrine; and 6-4 forward Brian Paraham from Toledo St. Francis.

Paraham is enrolled at OU. He sat out last season to recover from a serious knee injury suffered his senior year at St. Francis. All three may help next season, but their main contribution will come in the future.

So many new faces have convinced two Pioneers from last year's team who have eligibility remaining not to return. Mike McCann, a 6-3 junior forward and starter at the beginning of last season, and Rickey Miller, a 5-9 guard who saw extensive playing time as a freshman, have both decided not to return.

They join Bittinger and 6-6 senior forward and sixth-man Pete Schihl as part of OU's past. And yet, despite the considerable losses, Kampe is excited about what lies directly ahead.

"To say I'm ecstatic would be accurate," he said. "I think we should be very good for the next two years, and if these guys develop, we should be good for the next four years."

ior College in Sedalia, Mo., and averaged 15 points, six assists and three steals.

Howard is expected to lessen the loss of graduating guard Scott Bittinger, the Great Lakes Conference's player of the year and leading scorer. "We think," said Kampe, "that Tony can help fill the gap created by Scott's loss."

But Howard won't be the only one to help make OU dangerous for the present. Returning to action from injuries suffered prior to the 1987-88 season will be 6-7 center Dave Hintz, an all-GLIAC defensive performer as a sophomore (he'll have junior eligibility), and 6-3 swingman Rob Al-

## track

### FARMINGTON SCHOOLS CITY TRACK MEETS

#### BOYS RESULTS

Team scores: 1. Farmington-Harrison 88, 2. Farmington 89½, 3. North Farmington 17½.

Discus: 1. Bonasso (H) 126-11, 2. Cummalia (N) 125-7, 3. Neal (F) 121-10, 4. George (H) 113-11.

Pole vault: 1. MacLeod (F) 10-6, 2. Ferreira (N) 10-6, 3. Nichols (F) 10-0, 4. Johnston (F) 9-6.

High jump: 1. B. Soeder (H) 20-7, 2. Johnson (N) 20-3, 3. Henry (N) 18-5, 4. Wright (F) 18-5.

Shot put: 1. Mason (F) 43-14, 2. Cummalia (N) 42-0, 3. Bonasso (H) 40-3, 4. Sarcevic (H) 40-4.

3,200-meter relay: Farmington (Hurd) Shmedley, Langdon and London 8:16.2, 2. Harrison 8:18.1, 3. North 9:33.7.

110 hurdles: 1. Conlon (H) 15-17, 2. B. Soeder (H) 16-77, 3. T. Soeder (H) 16-52, 4. Esker (H) 18-0.

100 dash: Yaverski (H) 11-20, 2. Hargreave (F) 11-23, 3. Beauchamp (H) 11-31, 4. J. Wiley (N) and Turner (F) 11-12.

800 relay: Farmington (Crow, Hargreave, Lindert and Mason) 1:34.3, 2. Harrison 1:34.9, 3. North 1:36.47.

1600 run: Shmedley (F) 4:38.59, 2. Runk (H) 4:40.6, 3. Water (F) 4:44.56, 4. Foss (H) 4:49.13.

400 relay: 1. Farmington (Hurd, Taylor, Johnson, Lindert) 4:59.2, 2. Harrison 4:54.4, 3. North 5:00.2, 4. John (N) 5:04.1, 3. M. Shmedley (F) 5:09.5, 4. Mack (H) 5:14.19.

800 run: London (F) 2:00.05, 2. Burgess (H) 2:01.95, 3. Hart (H) 2:08.24, Hurd (F) 2:12.6.

300 hurdles: B. Soeder (H) 42-73, 2. Wright (F) 43-23, 3. Esker (H) 43-84, 4. T. Soeder (H) 44-38.

200 dash: Yaverski (H) 23-4, 2. Beauchamp (H) 23-57, 3. Hargreave (F) 23-55, 4. Johnston (F) 24-05.

3200 run: Quenneville (F) 10:11.07, 2. Barringer (H) 10:10.55, 3. Runk (H) 10:42.44, 4. Foss (H) 10:50.2.

1600 relay: Harrison (Yaverski, Wood, Burgess and B. Soeder) 3:33.55, 2. Farmington 3:43.71, 3. North 3:50.6.

#### GIRLS RESULTS

Team scores: 1. Farmington 87, 2. North Farmington 63, 3. Farmington-Harrison 34.

Discus: 1. Devine (F) 104-0, 2. Crane (N) 101-9, 3. Butcher (N) 101-8, 4. McClellan (H) 84-1.

Long jump: 1. Donoghue (N) 13-4, 2. Schmitt (H) 13-3, 3. Usaba (F) 13-2, 4. Haver (H) 13-10.

Shot put: 1. Butcher (N) 35-10, 2. Devine (H) 32-7, 3. Quenneville (F) 29-7, 4. Swadlow (H) 29-3.

High jump: 1. Lawton (F) 5-1, 2. Gaul (N) 4-7, 3. Nagy (H) 4-4, 4. Mason (H) 4-0.

3200-meter relay: Farmington (O'Hara, Gassler, Hargreave and Hurd) 10:41.36, 2. North 11:27.9, 3. Harrison 12:02.45.

100 hurdles: 1. Peters (H) 17-54, 2. O'Hara (H) 17-59, 3. Chappard (H) 18-37, 4. Crane (N) 18-07.

100 dash: Newman (H) 12-87, 2. Fox (F) 13-06, 3. Malosh (H) 13-15, 4. Schmitt (H) 13-74.

800 relay: Farmington (Maier, Trunk, Taylor and Foss) 1:49.29, 2. Harrison 1:52.93, 3. North 1:58.26.

1600 run: Rives (N) 5:44.6, 2. Chuba (N) 5:45.97, 3. Steake (H) 5:47.85, 4. Gassler (F) 5:48-0.

400 relay: Farmington (Yaverski, M. Soeder, Hargreave and Foss) 4:59.2, 2. Harrison 4:54.4, 3. North 5:00.2.

400 dash: Yaverski (H) 1:00.62, 2. O'Hara (F) 1:04.74, 3. Beauchamp (H) 1:04.77, 4. Nagy (H) 1:06.55.

800 run: Taylor (H) 2:00.05, 2. Burgess (H) 2:01.95, 3. Hart (H) 2:08.24, Hurd (F) 2:12.6.

300 hurdles: B. Soeder (H) 42-73, 2. Wright (F) 43-23, 3. Esker (H) 43-84, 4. T. Soeder (H) 44-38.

200 dash: Yaverski (H) 23-4, 2. Beauchamp (H) 23-57, 3. Hargreave (F) 23-55, 4. Johnston (F) 24-05.

3200 run: Quenneville (F) 10:11.07, 2. Barringer (H) 10:10.55, 3. Runk (H) 10:42.44, 4. Foss (H) 10:50.2.

1600 relay: Harrison (Yaverski, Wood, Burgess and B. Soeder) 3:33.55, 2. Farmington 3:43.71, 3. North 3:50.6.

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Public: April 26 and May 2, 1988



# Record-setting victory eludes Ignasiak for now

By C.J. Rieak  
staff writer

It just didn't seem fair — that much was agreed upon.

Mike Ignasiak, an Orchard Lake St. Mary's graduate, had handcuffed Michigan State with a three-hitter. His University of Michigan team was up 1-0 entering the seventh inning.

Dave Metevier opened the seventh for MSU with a single and was lifted for pinch-runner Mike Harbaugh. Ignasiak got Scott Makarewicz to foul out to the catcher, then struck out Jeff Bonchek on a full-count pitch.

But Harbaugh stole second on Bonchek's strikeout. And, with the game-tying run at second base, U-M coach Bud Middaugh strode to the mound to replace Ignasiak.

Did he want to come out? Was Ignasiak tired? "Not me," the senior righthander answered later. "No way did I want to come out. I felt fine. I never want to come out."

**MIDDAUGH SUMMONED** Ross Powell, and Powell was touched for a bloop single that fell just out of Wolverine third baseman Steve Finken's reach, tying the score — and preventing Ignasiak from setting a new U-M career record for victories.

He entered the game tied with Rich Stoll (1981-83) for career victories with 30. He left the game in the same position.

The record will be his before this season ends. Ignasiak was 7-1 entering Wednesday's game with MSU, with a 2.62 earned run average. He led the Wolverines in wins. In 44 1/3 innings, he had allowed 33 hits and 28 walks, and had struck out 50.

U-M did beat MSU in eight innings, 2-1, to complete a double-header sweep and solidify the Wolverines' position atop the Big Ten standings. They are 32-7 overall, 13-1 in the conference. Second-place MSU slipped to 9-5 in the league.

**IGNASIAK CLAIMED** the record didn't intrude in his thinking during the game. "The thing on my mind was to win and beat State, because

## baseball

they're State and they're second in the Big Ten," he said. "I don't care who wins the game — as long as he's from Michigan."

Others felt worse about Ignasiak missing a chance to set the record. "He threw super," said Middaugh. "It broke my heart when that kid got that hit to tie it."

But Middaugh wasn't second-guessing his move. "If (Powell) had gotten him out, it would have been a great move," he said. "Iggy pitched well. I wish he'd gotten the win."

U-M outfielder Tom Brock felt the same way. "Mike threw a heckuva game," Brock said. "I really wanted to win it for him."

Still, pitching games like Wednesday's — one run, three hits, three walks, four strikeouts in 6 2/3 innings — ensures Ignasiak will pile up a few more wins. But records aren't what's on his mind.

"MAYBE IN about five years it will mean something," he said. "Right now, I just want to pitch well, win the Big Ten and get to Omaha (site of the NCAA World Series). The (career win) record is something I'll think about five years from now."

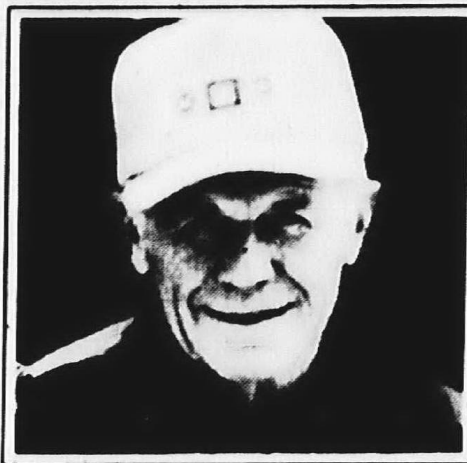
Ignasiak does have other goals. He was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the fourth round last year, but decided to return to U-M for his senior season.

"I didn't like what they offered," he said. "I'd love to play for them, too. The opportunity was there, but the situation wasn't right. Their offer wasn't good enough for me to leave."

The decision wasn't easy. Risk was involved. He knew injury or a poor senior season could cause his value to drop.

But he took the chance. "I have no regrets (about staying)," said Ignasiak. "None at all. Michigan's been great for me. It's been the quickest four years of my life."

And the Wolverines are happy with Ignasiak's decision, too.



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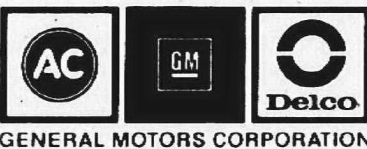
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## college sports

### NEW JOB

Liz O'Brien just can't seem to get away from Wayne State.

The Livonia Ladywood graduate starred in basketball at WSU from 1980-84, establishing career records in scoring and rebounding. After graduating, she moved west, taking an assistant basketball coach's job at Northern Iowa while working toward her master's degree in recreation.

Now she's moving up the coaching ladder. She's accepted a job as head coach of Wayne State's womens basketball team.

No, she's not replacing Gary Bryce. O'Brien's job is at the Wayne State in Wayne, Neb.

O'Brien succeeds Lenny Klaver, who coached the Lady Wildcats for four years and posted a 16-14 mark last season. WSU's first winning record in 10 years. The NAIA Lady Wildcats also qualified for the NAIA District 11 playoffs. Twelve of those players return next season, including three starters.

O'Brien, an All-Great Lakes Conference selection all four of her seasons at Detroit's WSU and a varsity tennis player as well, assumes her new job July 1.

### STANDOUTS

Joe Urso, a senior at Purdue from Livonia (Redford Catholic Central), posted a 23-7-3 record wrestling at 177-pounds for the Boilermakers. Urso reached the Big Ten finals in his weight division before losing. He

also was 2-2 in the NCAA tournament.

Andrea Bowman, a senior on Eastern Michigan's womens track team from Livonia (Churchill), finished fifth in the 1,500-meter run at the Dogwood Relays April 15-16 in Knoxville, Tenn. Bowman was clocked in 4:24.45.

Tom Walkley, a senior wrestler at Ferris State from Canton (Plymouth Salem), was presented the Captain's Award in recognition of his leadership ability. Walkley helped FSU to an 8-1 dual-meet record, including a 6-0 Great Lakes Conference mark, and he qualified for the NCAA Division II tournament.

Bob Tatrow, a sophomore catcher on FSU's baseball team from Garden City, is playing well in a limited role. Tatrow has 11 hits in 35 at-bats for a .314 average, with four doubles and eight runs batted in.

A trio of Oakland Community College basketball players were recipients of post-season honors. Derrick Williams, a 6-foot-5 sophomore forward, and Carson Butler, a 6-foot sophomore guard, were both named to both the All-Region XII and All-Eastern Conference teams, while Sam Smith, a 6-4 sophomore forward, was chosen for the All-Eastern Conference team.

Jennifer Okon, a freshman on Northern Michigan's womens basketball team from Westland (John Glenn), earned a starting role by season's end and won the outstanding rebounder award. Okon averaged 5.5 boards a game.

## tennis

LIVONIA STEVENSON 6  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1  
Friday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: George Gerigk (LS) defeated Puneet Allowed, 6-2, 6-4.  
No. 2: David Keblaitis (LS) def. Aaron Verant, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 3: Mike Campbell (LC) def. Matt Downer, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 4: Joel Emrich (LS) def. Kevin Whalen, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Bob Holycross-Shawn Herbst (LS) def. Jesse Nagy-Aaron Chestnut, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 2: Matt Richardson-Mike Berens (LS) def. Ron Robowicz-Greg Reuter, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 3: Scott Ceru-Shane Miller (LS) def. Alan Potts-Ron Clifton, 6-0, 6-1.

Dual meet records: Stevenson 2-1, Churchill 0-3.

Upcoming matches: Stevenson at Walled Lake Western (4 today); North Farmington at Churchill (4 today).

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7  
FARMINGTON 0  
Wednesday at Farmington

No. 1 singles: George Gerigk (LS) def. Jim Vanderhill, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.  
No. 2: David Keblaitis (LS) def. Chris Haas, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.  
No. 3: Matt Downer (LS) def. Mike Krygier,

6-2, 6-0.  
No. 4: Joel Emrich (LS) def. Manoj Trivedi, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: John Bailey-Jeff Wigel (LS) def. Scot Sheikh-Dave Anderson, 6-3, 6-0.

No. 2: Shawn Herbst-Bob Holycross (LS) def. Chris Cahill-Scott Hawkins, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

No. 3: Bob Dimitriou-Alan Paterson (LS) def. Scott Cameron-Sean Cahill, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

**PLYMOUTH CANTON 6  
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1  
Friday at Walled Lake Central**

No. 1 singles: Mike Buri (C) def. Danny Sikkila, 7-5, 6-2.

No. 2: Dan Orlandi (C) def. Mike Wisnisk 6-0, 6-1.

No. 3: Jim Gallagher (C) def. Brian Carpenter 6-1, 6-1.

No. 4: Steve Schmidt (C) def. Kurt Pullman 6-1, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Joe Ward-Jay Scott (WLW) def. Rich Gurchak-Martin Kraft 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.  
No. 2: Dan Nowicki-Brian Schmidt (C) def. Pat Cheek-Rich Dale 6-3, 6-2.  
No. 3: Jeff Binder-Jeff Williams (C) def. Scott Anthony-Dave Singh 6-2, 6-3.  
Canton dual-meet record: 4-0 overall, 2-0 WLA.  
Upcoming matches: Walled Lake Central at Canton 3:30 p.m. today; Canton at Livonia Stevenson 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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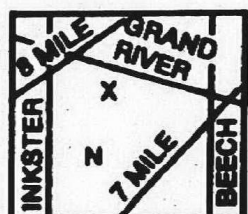
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STANZA 1986 wagon 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, overdrive stereo, air, new tires. \$8,700. 851-2645

#### 876 Oldsmobile

CALAIS 1985 2 door coupe AC, automatic, am-fm stereo, red, 35,000 miles. \$6,500. 349-4212

CALAIS 1986 SUPREME 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise. Extra Sharp. Sale Price. 453-7497

CIERA S 1987 4 door, loaded and Extra Clean. Reduced Price. 646-2854

TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

CUTLASS CIERA 1986, automatic, air, all power, loaded. \$6,700. 284-2854

CUTLASS Ciera 1983, excellent condition, Grandma's car, stereo, air, \$3,850. After 5pm. 477-5157

CUTLASS STATION WAGON 1975, high miles, \$400. 967-0296

CUTLASS SUPREME 1981 V6, am-fm, air, good tires, good condition. \$2,500. After 4. 454-6545

CUTLASS 1971, Convertible, Alarm, new brakes, very sharp. \$4,000/best offer. 534-5060

CUTLASS 1972, S Restorable, Rocket 350, automatic, some rust & dents, some minor repairs needed. Drive it home \$300. 354-2384

CUTLASS 1975, excellent condition, new radials, asking \$700. Call. 348-7951

CUTLASS 1979 Salon, 4 door, power, air, brakes, steering, air, good transportation. \$11,000. After 4. 358-0003

CUTLASS 1983 Supreme, very clean, 46,000 miles, V6, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm stereo, \$4,500. After 5pm. 478-0433

CUTLASS 1986 Cruiser, loaded, 8 passenger, 20,000 miles, \$6,750. 363-5971

CUTLASS 1986 Ciera, 19,000 miles, 4 door, excellent condition, air, power door locks, \$7,995 or best offer. 689-7418

CUTLASS 1986 Supreme Brougham, loaded, V8 engine, 42,000 miles, \$10,500 negotiable. 729-4818

CUTLASS 1987 - V-8, full power, rally wheels, pages, loaded, black, 30,000 miles, \$10,500. 979-9004

DELTA 88 1979, great transportation, \$800 or best offer. Call after 4pm. 427-1685

#### 876 Oldsmobile

DELTA 88 1981, runs excellent condition, air, gas 6 cylinder, no rust. 536-2662

DELTA 88 1984 Royal Brougham, 4 door, Good condition, loaded. Even. 851-3248

DELTA 88 1984 Royal 2 door, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. 425-2568

### OLSON'S USED CAR SPECIALS

DODGE COLT 1986 4 door, automatic, air, am-fm. \$4,488

CALAIS 1985 Automatic, am-fm stereo, Tilt, tone. \$4,966

CUTLASS CIERA LS 1985 4 door, low mileage, am-fm stereo, power windows, power steering & brakes, rear defogger. 2 tone. \$6,988

CUTLASS SUPREME 1984 2 door, hardtop, low miles, like new. \$5,977

BUICK SKYLARK 1985 34,000 air, fuel miles. 4-122

MUSTANG 1982 Fastback Sharp. \$4,177

TEMPO 1984 Automatic, 4 door, red, am-fm. \$3,988

### OLSON OLDSMOBILE 534-2479

OMEGA 1980 4 door coupe, runs, needs some work. \$700. 464-7498 or 462-1528

REGENCY 1983 - white vinyl roof, full power, leather upholstery, 78,000 highway miles, mint condition. Original owner. \$6,000. Call Days. 478-3355

REGENCY 1985 - excellent condition, full power, low miles. \$8,500 or best offer. 434-1411

REGENCY 1987 98 Brougham 4 door, platinum, 6500 miles, mint. Loaded. \$14,750. After 6pm. 644-2128

CUTLASS CIERA 1986, automatic, air, all power, loaded. \$6,700. 284-2854

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DELTA 88 1984 Royal 2 door, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. 425-2568

#### 876 Plymouth

VOLARE 1979 Good transportation, Southern car. \$500. 729-9888

BONNEVILLE 1987 LE 13,000 miles, extended warranty, loaded. Call case. 12 options, excellent condition. \$12,300. 682-4756

CAMARO PRO-2 1986, automatic, air, alarm system only 15,000 miles. Call case. \$11,800. 352-8580

FIRO 1984 SE New clutch, new tires. \$4,350. 642-4160

FIRO 1985 GT Red V-8 automatic, new clean, collectible. \$7,850. Days. 464-5020. Even. 455-4613

FIRO 1985 GT Red loaded, automatic, \$7,700. Bloomfield Hills. 334-4087

FIRO 1985 GT Black Extra Sharp, low miles. Priced to go! TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

FIRO 1986 - automatic, air, am-fm, stereo, \$6,200 or best. 453-7405

FIRO 1986 black sports package, loaded, 15,000 miles. Dynamic. 591-7898

FIRO 1987 V8 manual, very good condition. Low miles. \$6,600. 333-0567

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FIRO 1985 5 speed, air, am-fm, cassette, excellent condition. \$7,000. Call after 5pm. 349-9473

FIRO 1986 - White, air, am-fm, stereo, cassette, rear defogger, aluminum wheels, automatic, new tires, rustproofed. Excellent condition. \$5,400. After 5pm. 254-4859

GRAND AM 1985 LE - 4 cylinder, air, sunroof, cassette, sport wheels, newer tires. \$6,800. 474-0738

GRAND AM 1985 32,000 miles, sunroof, power steering & brakes. Take over payments. 387-3702

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LEMANIS 1978 Station Wagon Good condition. \$6,000 miles, automatic, am-fm. \$650. 543-6699

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PHOENIX 1980, 4 door hatch, air, power steering & brakes, 4 speed AM-FM stereo, 58,000 miles. New clutch & exhaust. \$1675. 645-0676

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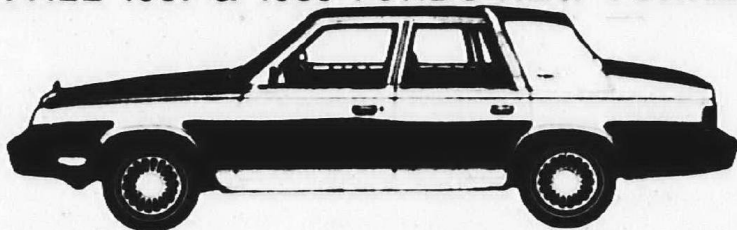
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Air conditioning, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, sport mirror, rear defogger, cloth buckets, custom wheel covers. Stock #80515.  
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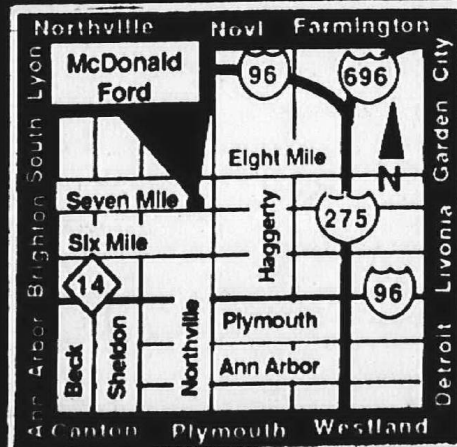
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<b>1988 FESTIVAL PLUS</b> Was \$10,932 Discount \$2,253 Rebate \$300 Stock No. 8965 Now <b>\$5,499*</b>	<b>1988 RANGER SUPERCAB</b> Was \$14,023 Discount \$2,224 Rebate \$500 Stock No. Demo 78375 Now <b>\$11,299*</b>	<b>1987 FORD TAURUS "GL"</b> Full Power, Air, Low Miles, Large Selection <b>\$9999*</b>	<b>FORD CLUB WAGONS &amp; CONV. '83-'86</b> All The Toys, Air, Auto, Disk All Price <b>\$7999*</b>	<b>1986 ESCORTS</b> 4 Door, Auto, Air, Pwr, Low Miles <b>\$5499*</b>	<b>1987 TEMPO'S "GL"</b> 4 Door, Auto, Pwr, Air, Stereo, Defog, Low Miles, Huge Selection <b>\$7499*</b>
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\*\*Plus tax, title & license.





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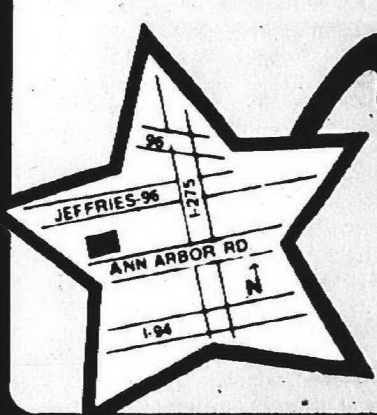
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All the options.

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15 TO CHOOSE



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Loaded, with air.  
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Automatic, air, white sidewall  
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FREE LIFETIME  
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ESCORTS  
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IMMEDIATE  
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### 1988 FESTIVA 2 DOOR

UNBELIEVABLE  
AT AS LOW AS... \$4995<sup>00</sup> \*\*

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DEMO, AUTOMATIC, AIR, LOADED  
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1988 EXP LUXURY COUPE  
Speed control, air,  
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FULL TANK  
OF GAS WITH  
ANY NEW CAR  
OR TRUCK  
PURCHASED



Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

M-I-C-K-E-Y . . .

DisneyWorld is a fantasy land for young and old alike, but Dan Acosta has some tales to tell about visiting the Magic Kingdom that give Tinker Bell goose bumps and make Mickey Mouse cry. See Page 6D.

The Observer &amp; Eccentric Newspapers

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\* 10

# STREET SCENE

## Shopping for shoes? Eeeney, meeeney . . .

By Loraine McClish  
staff writer

Eeeney, meeeney, miney, mo. Avia, Reebok or Avatar? Adidas, Nike or Brooks? Etonic, Ellesse or Mitre? The choices in athletic shoes are endless — up to 15 brands each offering as many models.

If you make your selection because one is more trendy than the other or the blue is cuter than the pink, you might end up with a \$300 pair of orthopedics or what Dr. Marshall Solomon has coined the \$500 bag.

"The bag is filled with three or four pairs of shoes, running from the off-the-shelves \$39.95-er to the \$100 latest fad," he said. "It contains over-the-counter heel-lifts, arch supports, insoles, toe caps, paddings, moleskins, cushions."

"It cost its owner at least \$500, and this guy is hurting."

Solomon and his partner, Dr. Charles Young, are both athletes, and they specialize in sports medicine. They've have rummaged through the \$500 bag more times than they want to remember in their "Foot Specialist" offices in Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and Center Line.

They work with high school coaches from a half-dozen surrounding areas and helped bring the Michigan Panthers to their championship.

Their patients run from toddlers to seniors who "sometimes started their walking regimens too much too soon," Solomon said.

**THEIR ATHLETIC** patients might be skiers or roller skaters, but foot troubles and injuries are most prevalent among those who run track, play basketball or football, or participate in high-impact aerobics.

"The biggest complaint from the joggers is in the knees, but often the problem is in the foot," Solomon said.

The most important piece of advice Solomon can offer to anyone experiencing discomfort is "learn the difference between pain and stiffness. Never run through pain. Pain is the body's warning signal that something is wrong. Aches, stiffness and sore muscles are going to go away. Pain will persist."

Paul Coughlin, owner and operator of Running Gear in Waterford, boasts of having one of the largest varieties of athletic shoes in the state and said there shouldn't be a problem with selection.

"If the salesperson doesn't im-



Chris McKay, who's having problems with her shoes, gets some assistance from Paul Coughlin, owner of Running Gear in Waterford.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

## Plugging in your Pumas

A \$200 computerized shoe? There's computerized toasters, watches and televisions, so why not a shoe?

Puma's computer shoe comes with its own preprogrammed floppy disk, an owner's manual and two cable hookups so you can literally plug it into your home computer for a readout on what you've done running.

The shoe contains an impact meter with its own computer sealed in the back of the shoe. The unit when hooked up to a home computer provides information on how many miles were ever run in the shoe, miles just run, miles per hour and calories burned off.

"It's more for the runner who has absolutely everything else," said Paul Coughlin, owner of the Running Gear in Waterford. "It's a very nice shoe, but it's more of a fun thing — something you can play with."

The shoe's good for about 1,000 miles of wear and tear.



For just a few dollars — \$200 to be exact — you can literally plug your shoe into your home computer. Puma's computer shoe comes with its own user's manual and a floppy disc.

mediately start to question you on your history, your problem, your sport, your needs, you know you are in the wrong store," he said. "If he asks the right questions, you are in the right store."

All the brands have their special thing.

Tiger has gel that acts as a shock absorber as though it were your own fatty tissue.

Nike has air shoes — a bag filled with freon gas that makes a pillow of air that can't bottom out and lasts much longer than conventional foam.

**BROOKS HAS** its kinetic wedge.

"But not one of these are for everyone," Coughlin said. "That's why I stock so many brands and models."

Running Gear's many models start with a size 0, for \$29.95, "which I think I've only sold to grandmothers," he said, to the Puma Computer for \$199.95.

The \$200 number comes with its own user manual, cable hookup and preprogrammed floppy disc. It records the distance run, miles per hour, calorie burn off and total time.

Within that gamut is Adidas' Olympic Model Track Spike for \$89.99, "a shoe I'll bet can't be found in but maybe three other stores in Michigan," he said.

And a big selection of New Balance, which is the only brand that offers six different widths.

Whether a weekend gladiator or a seasoned athlete with a foot problem, Solomon and Young's first-time patients get a computerized gait evaluation. The computer printout spells out the problem.

"It was developed for the Olympics, and its credibility is so high it's been used in court cases," Solomon said. "We can tell if the body is out of alignment, if a different shoe is needed, if there has been an overuse of a joint or muscle. High arch, flat feet, it's all there."

"**MAYBE ALL** you need is a shock absorber or thicker insole. But experimenting on your own can be costly."

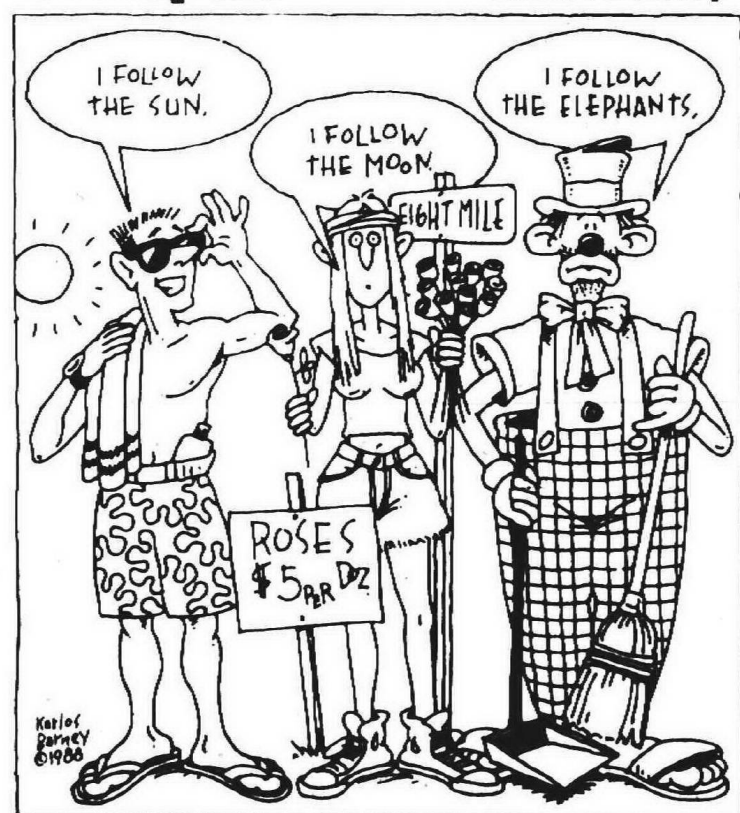
So can following trends be costly.

"I think I must have lost \$1 million in sales by discouraging customers from buying the new hot number," Coughlin said. "I was in track and field since junior high, made the hurdles in the NCAA, then coached for Kettering High for a while."

"I know what pain is, and I know the price for buying a shoe because it's fashionable."

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



## Traveler's notebook: Portugal's pousadas

(Second of a two-part series)  
By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

**SETUBAL, PORTUGAL** — From the Pousada San Felipe, high on a hill above the ancient city of Setubal, I can see beyond the castle walls to the boats crossing the huge harbor below.

There are fishing boats in two docking ponds within the highrise city, ferry boats sailing back and forth to the resort hotels at Troia and a distant freighter slowly moving out to sea.

Setubal is on the coast of Portugal 25 miles south of Lisbon. It has been here through 500 years of Arab rule and centuries of historic turmoil. It was King Philip II of Spain who built this great castle on top of the hill in the 16th century and the Portuguese government that created an inn within its stone walls in 1976.

San Felipe, or Sao Filipe in Portuguese, is one of 29 state-owned pousadas, or inns, ranging from castles to simple country homes. If "government inn" sounds grim, think again. Think of castles on high hills, country houses tucked into river bends, whitewashed modern hotels with red tile roofs, each wrapped in regional architecture, dress and food.

The word "pousada" roughly translated means resting place and that's all that little inns really were in the Middle Ages. Now they are resting places that reflect the best of a region, contemporary beds and old fashioned service, often in romantic settings.



MICKY JONES

The Villa Real along the Algarve on Portugal's sea coast is one of the government established pousadas, or rest stops.

Please turn to Page 4



# Hutton, Hurt star in 'Time'

## RECENT RELEASES

**"A Time of Destiny" (B) (PG-13)** 112 minutes

Compelling drama of love and revenge. After accidentally killing his lover's father, Timothy Hutton is pursued by her brother, William Hurt, from San Diego to Italy during World War II. Unusual plot complications highlighted by strong, credible performances. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor*

**"Bloodsport" (\*) (R)**

Martial arts movies are going legit with this tribute to a Ninja teacher. Violence is OK, if it's a true story.

**"Casual Sex" (\*) (R)**

Changing social and sexual attitudes is the advertised topic of this film whose title should sell a few tickets.

**"Cop" (\*) (R)**

James Woods in a police thriller with Lesley Ann Warren and Charles Durning.

**"Milagro Beanfield War" (\*) (R)**

Robert Redford returns to the director's chair in this story of a courageous New Mexico farmer. With Ruben Blades, Richard Bradford, Sonia Braga and Daniel Stern.

**"Permanent Record" (B+) (PG)** 85 minutes.

Powerful, thought-provoking drama of teen suicide as family and friends come to grips with pain and confusion of such a useless death. Good acting in well-done script, but plenty of tissues. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor*

**"The Unholy" (\*) (R)**

More murdered priests and other satanic stuff in New Orleans.

## STILL PLAYING:

**"Above the Law" (C-) (R)** 97 minutes.

A ragged story filled with holes. Former special forces member, good guy, Nico Tassoni (Steven Seagal), is now a street-wise Chicago cop. To thwart an assassination attempt he employs violence, martial arts and "tough guy talk." More action than substance. *Reviewed by Jeff Limatta*

**"Au Revoir Les Enfants" (A+) (PG)** 103 minutes.

Louis Malle's Oscar-nominated film of intensely personal memories of the Holocaust. Three young Jewish boys are hidden from Gestapo in



Chris (Keanu Reeves) and David (Alan Bruce) are best friends who belong to a garage band in Paramount Pictures' "Permanent Record."



James Woods plays Lloyd Hopkins, a detective hunting a killer in Los Angeles in "Cop," the latest from Atlantic Releasing Corp.

Catholic school. Quiet film emphasizes Nazi horror with masterful understatement.

**"Bad Dreams" (B) (R)** 85 minutes.

The Return of Freddie? No, just a new horror film about hallucinations and haunting dreams, rehashing stale ideas with just a couple of fresh ones. Good splatter for those with good stomachs. *Reviewed by Brian Nichols*

**"Biloxi Blues" (B+) (PG-13)** 105 minutes.

Eugene Jerome (Matthew Broderick) learns about life, Army and otherwise, in this nice period piece set in Biloxi (Mississippi) boot camp, 1945. Good performance by Christopher Walken as tough, but sensitive sergeant, whipping raw recruits into shape.

**"Bright Lights, Big City" (B+) (R)** 110 minutes.

Jamie Conway (Michael J. Fox)

shows the dark side of a young man's life. Cocaine, alcohol and New York at night are his diversions to escape the pain of life and death. Fox finally appears in a mature role and does it well.

**"Broadcast News" (A-) (R)** 135 minutes.

Entertaining and well-done, albeit contrived, story of life in the network news fast lane. Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks and William Hurt reveal in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting.

**"Colors" (F) (R)** 120 minutes.

Trite, racially offensive film about veteran cop (Robert Duvall) training rookie (Sean Penn) as they confront Los Angeles street gangs. Besides insulting stereotypes, the film rambles on and Penn's acting reaches new depths of ineptitude. Even the normally excellent Duvall is wooden and uninspiring.

**"The Fox and the Hound" (A) (G)** 80 minutes.

Animated Disney film about unusual friendship between young fox and hunting hound. An array of talking forest creatures make this a typical, enjoyable Disney film. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor*

**"Good Morning Vietnam" (A) (R)** 120 minutes.

Non-stop Robin Williams at his very best as Armed Forces Radio D.J. in Vietnam.

**"Hope and Glory" (A+) (R)** 120 minutes.

An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and from the viewpoint of 6-year-old Bill (Sebastian Rice Edwards). Sarah Miles is his mother and the rest of the cast, although locally unknown, are superb.



**"Johnny Be Good" (D-) (PG-13)** 85 minutes.

Anthony Michael Hall as high school football superstar faced with ethical choices as college recruiters descend en masse. Not even worthy of dollar night.

**"The Last Emperor" (A) (PG-13)** 125 minutes.

Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi. A fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China.

**"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG)** 102 minutes.

Cher as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's terrific and Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic shtick.

**"A New Life" (A) (PG-13)** 100 minutes.

Alan Alda's latest is a frank, intelligent romantic comedy about divorce, love and remarriage and all the other problems middle-aged people face.

**"Return to Snowy River II" (B) (PG)**

Classic, but almost trite story of rugged young adventurer (Tom Burlinson) returning home to claim his land and his love. Naturally, her father (Brian Dennehy) prefers another

## Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

er suitor. Magnificent scenery and more than 250 horses make this an attractive, entertaining film.

**"School Daze" (D) (R)** 120 minutes.

Director-Writer Spike Lee ("She's Got'ta Have It") tries to do it all in two hours with a comic-spoof-satire-musical mockery of black college life.

**"Stand and Deliver" (D) (PG)** 100 minutes.

Sit and be bored. Aside from slow pace and half dozen unexplained plot complications, this story of math teacher in underprivileged school is tedious.

**"Three Men and a Baby" (B+) (PG)** 100 minutes.

One pretty baby, three handsome men, many comical situations and a good story equal a very funny movie.

**"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" (F) (R)** 167 minutes.

Dr. Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis), his wife Tereza (Juliette Binoche) and their friend Sabina (Lena Olin) are caught up in the 1968 Russian invasion of Prague.

**"Whales of August" (A+) (PG)** 85 minutes.

Lillian Gish, Bette Davis, Ann Sothern, Vincent Price and Harry Carey Jr. give new meaning to the phrase, "the golden years" in "Whales."

**"Anna" (\*) (PG)**

Czech actress in New York whose life changes when a young and ambitious fan enters her life.

**"Appointment with Death" (\*) (PG)**

Agatha Christie's master sleuth, Hercule Poirot, is back with an all-star cast featuring Peter Ustinov, Lauren Bacall, John Gielgud, Haley Mills and Piper Laurie to name a few.

**"Beetlejuice" (\*) (PG)**

Michael Keaton and Geena Davis in ghost story with a twist: The ghosts are nice quiet folks and the people are noisy and pretentious.

**"18 Again" (\*) (PG)**

George Burns in another one of those personality exchanges — this time it's 18- and 81-year-olds.

**"Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach" (\*) (PG)**

Five, count 'em, five of these must mean something.

**"The Seventh Sign" (\*) (R)**

Demi Moore and Jurgen Prochnow in a occult, apocalyptic thriller.

# Maxwell weaves masterpiece with 'Swallows'

By John Killeen  
special writer

There are tales of such common loss that it takes a master's hand to describe their geography. To lay out the lines in such a way as to have us see, with clarity, the masterpiece within the prosaic. Tales that require the sure touch of an artist to move past artifice and on to art.

William Maxwell is such an artist. His words move with the certain deftness of a skilled craftsman.

In 1937, Harper & Brothers first published "They Came Like Swallows." This year Nonpareil Books/David R. Godine, Publisher, Inc. reissued the book in its fine trade paper series. Hats off to Mr. Godine for making this book more widely available.

"They Came Like Swallows" is about the severest of domestic tragedies, a death in a family. The death of a mother, in point of fact.

The book is a soaring reaffirmation of the powers that bind a family together and the love that forever shapes the lives of family members. In quiet, simple passages, it calls up the feelings we have from childhood to adulthood about those who so intimately help form our character.

It is November 1981 in the small

town of Logan, Ill. The Morison family lives here: James and Elizabeth and their children, Peter, called Bunny, age 8, and Robert, 5½ years older.

LARGE, WORLD-changing events loom on the horizon and flutter about at the edge of the family. World War I is about to end. And an influenza epidemic is sweeping across the country.

They are a typical family. Typical except for the fact that Robert had lost a leg years before in an accident. Typical, but for Elizabeth's difficult pregnancies. Typical except for the pen of William Maxwell.

The novel is divided into three parts, Bunny's being first. It is a view of the early stages of familial love. The molding of a young child. Bunny's world is full of uncertainty. He is teased by his brother. He is tentative with his father. His life is lived close and guarded. His mother is the safety and security he needs.

"Feeling altogether sorry for himself, he began to imagine what it would be like if she were not there. If his mother were not there to protect him from whatever unpleasant — from the weather and from Robert and from his father — what would he do? Whatever would be-

## books missed or forgotten

come of him in a world where there was neither warmth nor comfort nor love?"

But, of course, she is there for him. There for his comfort. There for the times when their shared silences are full of meaning. There when he has a severe bout of the flu.

The second section of the book is Robert's. The developing look at love.

They easily share intimate conversations. Talk about the family, Bunny and Elizabeth's pregnancy. But not about Robert's accident and the resulting handicap.

"SO FAR AS his mother was concerned, there wasn't anything the matter with him. . . . His mother took it for granted that he would learn to swim and dive, so he did. And everything that boys did. And the only time she praised him was

when he won the tennis singles at the Scout camp."

We see that this in not callousness, this is the strength that Robert needs.

However, the pillar of Bunny and Robert's lives, their mother, Elizabeth, is taken from them. While off to Chicago to deliver the baby, she contracts the flu, slips into double pneumonia and dies.

The third part of the book looks at James, but it, as the preceding sections, belongs to Elizabeth. It is the fruition of the love she has nurtured in her family.

James is confused and torn by feelings of guilt. If he had done things differently. If he could be better with the children. If she had sent something back to him. If only?

In subdued eloquence, we move

*The book is a soaring reaffirmation of the powers that bind a family together and the love that forever shapes the lives of family members. In quiet, simple passages, it calls up the feelings we have from childhood to adulthood about those who so intimately help form our character.*

with James as he emerges from his anguish.

"He stood looking at Elizabeth's hands, which were folded irrevocably about a bunch of purple violets. He had not known that anything could be so white as they were — and so intensely quiet now with the life, with the identifying soul gone out of them.

"THEY WOULD not have been that way, he felt, if he had not been

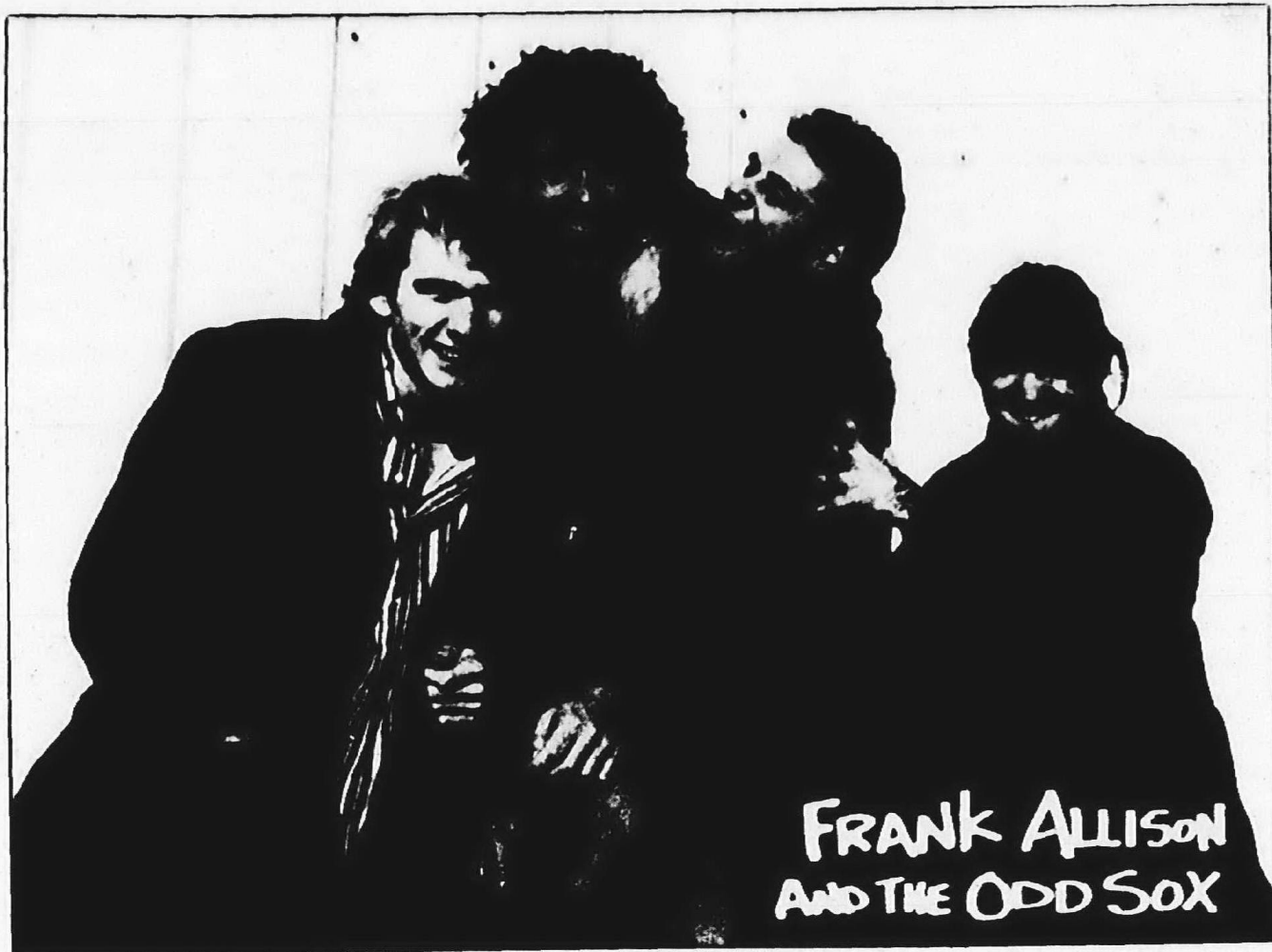
doing what she wanted him to do. For it was Elizabeth who determined the shape that his life should take, from the very first minute he saw her. And she had altered that shape daily by the sound of her voice, and by her hair, and by her eyes which were so large and dark. And by her wisdom and by her love."

In the hands of those who crank out family sagas or blockbuster best sellers, this story would have been fit only for a TV mini series. In the hands of William Maxwell, "They Came Like Swallows" is a cause to celebrate.



# STREET BEATS

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox offer rough, punchy and certainly listenable music.



FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX

## Allison taps experiences for songs

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Frank Allison was alarmed. Not because his group, Frank Allison and the Odd Sox, had just given a lackluster performance in front of an uninspired audience. No, quite the contrary.

The group burned through a 45-minute set, providing a solid round of songs at a recent opening for Adrian Belew and the Bears at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor.

Hearty applause greeted the four-man outfit as they left, a remarkable feat for any opening band.

The sirens that wail in Allison's mind are from a night job he once had while attending Eastern Michigan.

"I'd sit in this room and all these alarms would go off and I'd have to call the police," said Allison, 27, the lead singer of the group. "It was a real drag. It was hard to sleep."

So did Allison merely chalk it up as a lousy work experience? Like all good songwriters, he wrote a song about it. "You Think It's Secure" is the result.

AS A songwriter, Allison is seldom caught napping. A self-professed

people watcher, Allison is always on the lookout for subjects that might make for quirky, catchy numbers.

The results are usually interesting.

Take, for instance, this little ditty, penned by Allison — "The Rodent of Love."

"My head is light and the orange sky's bright above/One of them's a rat a matter of fact/He thinks that he's the rodent of love."

And there's plenty more where that came from. While many bands have their own unique bag of songs, few could match the depth that Frank Allison and the Odd Sox have.

The Odd Sox sound is a mix of raw guitar with crystalline vocals. It's rough, punchy and certainly listenable.

According to Allison, there's nothing to it.

"What I consider a song is chord structure, melody and lyrics," said Allison, his long hair tucked under a baseball cap. "I'll just stand there and play it for them (the rest of the band). Then we mull over whether it should be heavy or light."

"Usually, these guys just start playing right with me. Then we send Dan (Beckett, the lead guitarist)

home to figure out his part."

Beckett's part usually gives the numbers their edge. His skillful guitar work borders on the sonic at times.

NOT BAD bad for a guy who didn't start playing seriously until he joined the Odd Sox.

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox are relatively new mates. Allison started the band three years ago with a group of high school-age fellows.

Things didn't work out. The resurrected Sox include Beckett, John Boyle, bass, and John Seldin, drums, all possessing a wealth of musical experience.

Boyle, 27, for example, was known as John Dull in England. He was a member of the short-lived punk era, arriving right at the time of the Sex Pistols and the Stranglers.

"The lead singer was double-jointed," said Boyle, who is from Toronto. "He would go on stage and tie himself up in knots. People in the audience would come up and pick him up and throw him around."

"The band only lasted four gigs."

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox appear to have more durability. The band has an album in the works on Relapse Records in Plymouth, which

they plan to have out by the fall.

Currently, the band's 45 "Rodent of Love"/"Some Odd Girl" is available at local record stores. The single was recorded at Dave Feeny's Tempermill Studios in Livonia.

Immediate plans for the band include opening for Joan Jett in Virginia as well as some local dates in Detroit and Ann Arbor. In the past, the band has opened for Alex Chilton and Skid Roper and Mojo Nixon to name a few.

"YOU DON'T make any money, but you get a really good crowd," said Allison on being an opening act. "Anytime you get a good response, it's not only good in the long run, it's better for you that night."

Crowds, like the one at the Nectarine, can't help but notice the drive of the band. Allison, complete with an ax murder look, spares no effort.

His guitar suffers the most abuse, which often includes a litany of broken strings. He broke nine during one high-energized show.

"We get a good deal on guitar strings," Allison said. "We get them for \$4 a pack. I'm usually down to the store once a week to buy them."

## MUSIC NOTES

Is there no honor among thieves? Apparently not.

Jugglers and Thieves recently had \$3,000 worth of equipment stolen. Someone apparently broke into lead guitarist Paul Corte's car in Detroit and made off with a host of gear, including a Gibson electric guitar, a Fender electric guitar and two acoustic guitars. Also stolen was a 50-watt amp and a black earring box.

The band has been able to borrow some equipment for the time being. In fact, Jugglers and Thieves will perform along with Sensitive Big Guys and Of All Things Saturday April 30 at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck.

A reward is being offered for any information leading to the recovery of the equipment. Anyone with any info should call 421-3166.

Tanjet Image, a regular on the new music scene in Detroit, is gearing up for its record release party Sunday May 1 at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. "Suranland" is a four-song EP on Nebula Records, featuring tunes "One Nation," "Anytime (Dream Time)," "Suranland" and "Faith." Also on the bill for the evening's festivities will be Hippodrome.

"A couple of the songs we're rock and roll ('Suranland' or 'Faith') and the other two were dance mixes," said Reed Richards, lead singer for the band.

The disc was recorded at White Room Studios in Grosse Pointe. Plans include putting out 45s on all jukeboxes throughout the area.

"Unless you have something on vinyl, you're not really making it," Richards said. "We would like to play the college circuit."

Tanjet Image is certainly no stranger to St. Andrew's Hall. The group has opened for headline acts as well as setting an attendance record for one of the Sunday concert series shows at the venerable concert hall.

The group, which features James Anders (bass guitar, vocals), Andrew Howell (drums), Gary Watts (keyboards, guitar and vocals) and Joel Wilson (lead guitar) along with Richards, will also be featured on the "Detroit Music Scene" album, due out in June.

The three-member band Hippodrome is no longer — that's only because they have added a fourth member.

Keith Klingensmith is the new acoustic guitarist with the Livonia-based band. He joins Chris Richards, Kyle Richards and Doyle Dean.

"We're not changing our sound at all," said Chris Richards, lead singer and guitarist of Hippodrome. "We're just filling it up."

The Orange Roughies and J.D. Lamb recently were monthly "Local Riffs" winners. Along with a year's supply of Rice-A-Roni (just kidding), both will be featured on the WRIF-FM "Local Riffs" compilation disc scheduled at the end of the year. Already on the disc will be See Dick Run and Civilian.

Dave Feeny, lead guitarist of Orange Roughies, said there's still some interest in the band from record labels. However, if nothing comes about, they'll put together their own album this summer.

The Roughies recently put in a rousing performance at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck. Along with a solid set of original material, the band tossed in a few obscure covers like Argent's "Hold Your Head Up."

What's new with your group? Drop us a line at Street Beats, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## JAZZ

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on WJZZ, a jazz station in Detroit.

1. "Acoustic Alchemy," Natural Elements
2. "Loud Jazz," John Scofield
3. "That Special Part of Me," Onaje Alan Gumbs
4. "Behind the Sun," Clyde Criner
5. "Brasil," Manhattan Transfer
6. "Love Will Conquer All," George Howard
7. "Yutaka," Yutaka
8. "Short Stories," Bob Berg
9. "Nothing Like the Sun," Sting
10. "The Immigrants," The Zawinul Syndicate

## IN CONCERT

### JOE SATRIANI

Joe Satriani will perform Friday, May 6, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Cost is \$10 (\$12 at the door). For more information, call 823-6400.

### AC/DC

AC/DC will perform, with special guests L.A. Guns, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

### ROBERT NOLL AND THE BLUES MISSION

Robert Noll and the Blues Mission

will perform tonight and Tuesday at the Plymouth Rock, 8825 General Dr., Plymouth. For more information, call 455-9800.

### ROBIN TROWER

Robin Trower and Droggs will perform Monday, April 25, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$14.50 at the door. For more information, call 823-6400.

### GREG STRYKER BAND

The Greg Stryker Band will per-

form Wednesday through Saturday, April 27-30, at Jaggers, 3481 Elizabeth Road, Waterford. For more information, call 681-1700.

### OF ALL THINGS

Of All Things, along with The Layabouts, will perform Friday, April 29, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 832-2355.

### SAVOY BROWN

Savoy Brown will perform Friday, April 29, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Cost is \$5. For more information, call 823-6400.

### MEGADETH

Megadeth will perform with special guests Warlock and Sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 546-7610.

### ANTON JAMES

Anton James will appear with Vex Saturday, April 30, at Third Avenue, Third Street, half block east of Main Street, Royal Oak. For more information, call 547-4473.

## REVIEWS

### THIS SONG'S FOR YOU

— Neil Young and the Bluenotes



Eclectic Neil gets blue this time around. That's blue like rhythm and blues.

"We gotta keep you rockin'/To keep your soul from the blue," he sings on one song in that strangely pleasurable voice. Mostly, the band does that.

The 10-piece Bluenotes put out what seems to be a wall of sound. There are six horn players — tenor, alto and baritone sax, trombone and two trumpets.

It's a far cry from those folkie early albums or the more recent country offerings. "Harvest" it ain't.

Neil's guitar playing is interesting as always. He goes for a clean, bluesy sound and gets it.

Neil's wry humor is here, thankfully. On the title track, Young says he won't sing for "nobody that makes me look like a joke."

"Ain't singin' for Miller/Don't sing for Bud/I won't sing for politicians/

Ain't singin' for Spuds..."

Such is a radical notion in these days of expense account rock.

One of the strongest of "This Song's" songs is a screecher called "Life in the City." Shades of electric "Rust Never Sleeps," the song talks of people sleeping on sidewalks in the rain, living under freeways ("It's the American Way").

There's another funny one about temptation to a married man and talk of infidelity. He's one of the better composers of rock lyric, but on a number or two here, it doesn't show.

It's nice to hear Young sing in front of a blue alto saxophone. He has never been afraid to move around the musical spectrum. He first hit it big with Buffalo Springfield in the mid-1960s and has remained current — if that matters — seemingly without trying.

There's no Johnny here, no jazz, either. Nonetheless, JHJ seems to have its moves down and bases covered.

Why, there's even "I Don't Want to

### TURN BACK THE CLOCK

— Johnny Hates Jazz



How do they keep coming up with these guys? Is there some kind of Euro-pop finishing school we Americans don't know about?

What we have on the cover is a group of young, well-groomed, slightly bored-looking Brits. And inside — slick, danceable pop. Well, surprise, surprise.

This doesn't mean to imply that Johnny Hates Jazz won't be big.

"Shattered Dreams," the first single, is already getting heavy airplay and inching its way up Casey Kasem's precious pop chart. Hit status seems all but assured.

Here's another prediction — the title track, a languid tale of romantic loss, will be big news on pop radio this summer.

There's no Johnny here, no jazz, either. Nonetheless, JHJ seems to have its moves down and bases covered.

Why, there's even "I Don't Want to

Be a Hero," an anti-war track wedged in among the cool, stylish disco to let listeners know these guys care about more than their hair styles.

But despite its inevitable hit status, perhaps because of it, there's something a tad too familiar about this debut.

It's all competent, all listenable, but there's little, at this point, to distinguish JHJ from the boatload of similar British acts that have washed up on our shores since the Duran Duran beachhead a few years ago.

Even anti-war sentiments are pro forma among young British musicians these days. Their sentiments may run deep, yet they come across as superficial. In fact, Johnny Hates Jazz may need a new name — Johnny Needs Soul.

— Wayne Peal

### SURANLAND

— Tanjet Image



"Suranland" is not only the first piece of vinyl from Tanjet Image, it's more like a declaration.

The Detroit-based group uses everything in its musical arsenal to make this first effort work. "Suranland," a four-song EP on Nebula Records, will make people listen.

There's a blend of synthesized rock numbers and dance mixes here. "Suranland" and "Faith" take the rock route while "One Nation" and "Anytime (Dream Time)" take more of a dance course.

In all four numbers, the synthesizer and guitar lines are woven together to produce a nice dreamscape sound. There are some touches of tamborine and xylophone here and there as well. Does anyone remember Flock of Seagulls?

The natural reaction for some would be to write Tanjet Image's

music off as a bunch of techno-synth pop pabulum. That's not the case here.

The guitar adds enough of a heart-felt edge to give the numbers an honest feel. There's also the hard driving rhythm provided by the drumming of Andrew Howell that gives this stuff some life.

If there is a problem here, it's that some of the numbers lack direction. OK, some are dance mixes which are not supposed to have direction anyway. Granted.

But a finely orchestrated number like "Suranland" could do better without the sudden change in rhythm in the middle. And it would be nice to have some type warning in "Faith" that the number is going to end.

This EP could use some tightening up in spots. But it's a good first effort nonetheless.

— Larry O'Connor

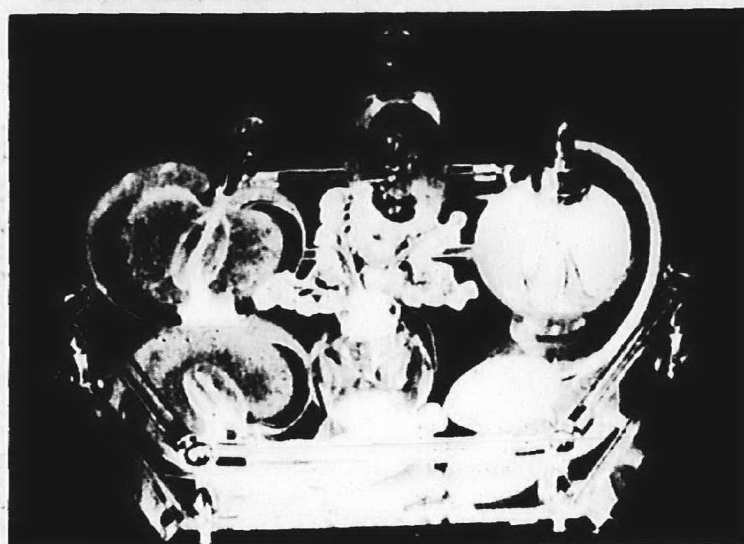


## street seen

**Charlene Mitchell**



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



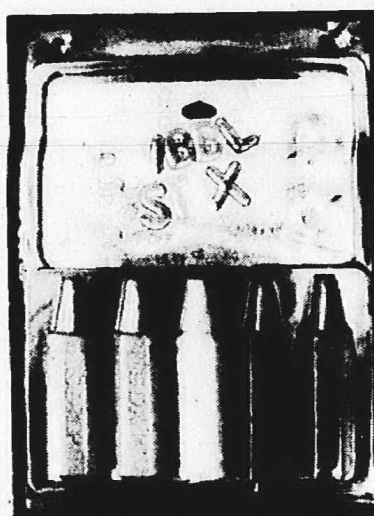
## Scentsible

Nothing is more beautiful than an array of magnificent perfume bottles on a lovely tray to hold your precious scents. The ones shown here range from hand-blown glass, painted and glazed atomizer, to a very feminine Lolique bottle, all arranged on an octagon tray. Tray, \$28; bottles from \$35 to \$156. Chantel, 6885 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.



## Memo to the boss:

Those British folks Crabtree and Evelyn have a jolly good idea for Secretary's Week now in progress. They've come up with some nifty gift items that come together to say thanks for a job well done. Carry on, old chap. Crabtree and Evelyn, Somerset Mall.



## Scrub-a-dub graffiti!

It's suppose to be for kids, but anyone can have a ball with Scribble Stix — something like crayons — but these are made just for the tile walls in the shower or tub. Kids can scribble their favorite graffiti or draw pictures. It comes right off with a sponge. For adults, it's a great stress reliever. Just think what you could say about the boss! \$5 Marmel Gifts, Farmington Hills.



## Topping things off

This ultra chic handmade natural straw hat is complemented with a twisted grograin black ribbon. Almost looks like fashions of a decade or two ago. One of several new styles by renowned hat designer Patricia Underwood. \$110. Twigs, 28 W. Maple, Birmingham.



## Toeing the mark

The French pedicure is very in for summer — especially with the popularity of open-toed sandals. The big toe shown here is decorated with miniature jewels in red, white and blue Fourth of July motif. The fun part is that you can make up your own motif or let nail technician Suzanne Clark surprise you with one of her butterflied or abstract patterns. The process takes about 20 minutes more than the actual pedicure. Decorations start at \$1.50 and up per toe. Daniel J. Selon, Farmington Hills.

## An Irish tradition

The Traditional Irish Music Organization has announced that Ireland's leading female vocalist, Mary Black, will be performing at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 29.

After two successful tours with Dedanann behind her and two prestigious music awards in her pocket, Black's soaring vocal ability has had a dynamic musical impact on audiences from both sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

Sold-out performances and glowing reviews have followed her across the U.S.

Black will be returning to the Monaghan K of C Hall with Declan Sinnott, Mick Daly and Pat Crowley. Tickets cost \$109 and are available at Irish Imports, 13251 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, or at the door.

For more information, call 537-3489.

## Take it off

That's what the entertainers at the striptease joints used to hear from the patrons, but these days, it's the traditional spring ritual of shedding excess winter weight — clothing and otherwise — in preparation for the summer months ahead.

If you're one of those people in need of losing a few pounds, you might want to consider "Think Trim." It's a weight-loss program for sure; it helps you not only lose

weight, but keep it off for good, according to psychotherapist Lorraine Stefano. Think Trim founder and director.

Her "think trim" philosophy stresses the importance of realizing the true relationship between food and individual. Clients learn the ways to conquer inner battles over food and practice techniques for coping with stress. At the same time, they acquire skills to strengthen motivation and develop a trim self-image.

Stefano is offering an introductory Think Trim class at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates in downtown Birmingham, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3. The class costs \$12 and registration can be completed by calling 644-5832.

## Sci-fi fans get together

Forbidden Knowledge Inc. is promising that it will be a swashbuckling weekend, but don't look for Errol Flynn to come swinging across the lobby of the Southfield Hilton.

The swashbuckling will be a science fiction-fantasy convention featuring the likes of science fiction author Octavia Butler and Aurthur Hlavaty, classified as the fan guest.

The convention will be Friday-Sunday, April 29-May 1, at the Hilton, 17017 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. It will feature an art show and auction of works of well-known and emerging artists in science fiction and fantasy, a dealer's room with

books, buttons, T-shirts, handmade jewelry and games available, a masquerade ball and a video room with continuous showing of well-known and not so well-known films.

Memberships for the convention, billed as Swashbucklin' Contraption, is \$15. For information, call 971-9243.

## Get down!

The community concert series will be kicking out the jams, so to speak, at 60 E. Ferry St., between John R and Woodward, Detroit, Friday, April 29.

The doors open at 8 p.m. and aspiring musicians can wait a tune or two during the open-mike sessions — 9-10:30 p.m. — before the entertainment takes to the stage.

Leading off the lineup at 10:30 p.m. will be poetry reading by Ken Donaldson, better known as Lor-Ren, followed by the piano improvisation of Hannah Elbinger at 11 p.m., experimental music by Robert Matson at 11:30 p.m., folk music by Tracy Jablonski at midnight, jazz music by the Victor Williams Jazz Group at 12:30 a.m. and the blues as performed by Johnny B. and the Big City Buckaroos at 1:30 a.m.

A jam session will follow the final performance at 2:30 a.m.

As always the vegetarian kitchen will be open all night and the admission will be \$3.

## A classic?

Interested in classical music? How about seeing Santa Fe, N.M.?

If you answered with anything ranging from "yeah" to "you bet," then the Michigan Opera Theatre Guild wants to hear from you. Why? Well, it seems the group is offering its first national opera tour to — yep, you guessed it — Santa Fe July 30-Aug. 4.

The deluxe trip features sightseeing tours of Albuquerque's Old Town, the artist community of Taos, Indian pueblos, the famous Santa Domingo Corn Dance and opera under the stars, including performances of "The Black Mask," "Die Fledermaus" and "Der Fliegende Holländer."

The cost is \$1,495 per person, which includes round-trip airfare, accommodations at the Hilton Hotel, meals, all trips and taxes, ground transportation, a professional tour escort and a \$200 donation to the Michigan Opera.

For more information, call 874-7850 or write MOTG trips, P.O. Box 334, Franklin, Mich. 48025.

Oh, by the way, other guild trips include an autumn weekend in New York and the opening of the opera season in Italy in December.

## Marvelous Mexico

If you're just bonkers about Mexico or if you spend your free hours planning your next excursion south of the border, Mexico Magazine may be just what you're looking for.

If you're interested in getting the magazine, write Mexico Magazine, P.O. Box 700, Carbondale, Colo. 81623.

# Pousadas are popular in Portugal

Continued from Page 1

There are three classes of pousada, ranging from simple country inns to elaborate castles like this one. The most popular and spectacular pousadas are either castles or the new-but-still-regal inns in panoramic settings. Most of them are north and east of here — Dom Dinis and Sao Teotonia near the Spanish border, Obidos near Lisbon, Loios at Evorra, Santa Isabel in Estremoz and Palmela, which I can see on the top of a nearby hill as I lean over the battlements here at San Felipe.

WE HAD lunch at Palmela, took the car ferry with all the weekend bathers to the resort hotels of Troia, drove south down the coast and uphill through pine forests to the pousada overlooking a man-made lake at Santa Clara-a-Velha.

Then we went on to the two small pousadas on the south coast — Pousada do Infante at Sagres and Pousada de Sao Bras at Alportel near Faro in the Algarve.

We are at the Pousada San Felipe in Setubal for one last night before we fly home tomorrow on TAP, Air Portugal.

SANTA CLARA-A-VELHA — There were few villages on the road as we passed from the sand dunes of Troia and the cliffs of Sines into the mountains at Odemira. When we stopped to take a picture of a group of whitewashed houses on the curve of a mountain road, an old woman greeted us with a rose picked from her trellis.

The sun was low when we climbed the last hill, past wildflower fields and piles of cork that had been cut and peeled from the trees, to a low white building overlooking a lake — Pousada de Santa Clara.

The lake spread into the hills behind the dam like a splash of blue silk. Santa Clara, with six rooms, is the smallest of the pousadas and it fills exactly the goal of those innkeepers who created the system in the 1940s — to give Portuguese families a moderately-priced place to go in the country.

Pousadas have expanded their goals considerably since then, but that goal is still important. They are so popular that it is sometimes difficult to get room at the inn, so book as early as you can or take a chance.

POUSADA DO INFANTE, SAGRES — It was a morning's drive from Santa Clara to the whitewashed walls and red tiled roof of Infante in the town where Prince Henry the Navigator established a school for explorers like Vasco da Gama and Christopher Columbus.

Infante is bigger and more elaborate than Santa Clara, like a large roadside hotel in America, with a swimming pool and other facilities. Like all the pousadas, it specializes in good food of the area.

POUSADA SAO BRAS, ALPORTEL — You approach Sao Bras on a winding mountain road 12 miles from Faro, the main tourist city of the Algarve, a 100-mile stretch of coastal tourism from Sagres to the Spanish border. You should plan to get lost several times, even after you have spotted the whitewashed pousada high on a hill.

The inn has a full view from its terrace and swimming pool of tiny Sao Bras, nestled in a hollow of hills below. The rooms are simple and comfortable enough, if you like hard beds. Guests retire after dinner to

the bar/lounge for coffee and port.

SAN FELIPE, SETUBAL — From the fishing docks in the city below, this castle turned pousada looks stony and stern on its high perch above the city. There is nothing to dispel that as you wind uphill to the walled entrance, or when you climb the wide staircase to the battlements above. Only after you see the panorama below you and explore the rich setting does the charm of the inn become evident.

On the way up the stairs, you pass a great gift shop and a tiny blue chapel fit for a medieval knight.

There is dancing and disco in the medieval basement, a small comfy after-dinner bar and a well-fed, well-served dining room.

Pousada rates for two, including breakfast, at present exchange rates range from \$35-\$65 in winter to \$55-\$100 in summer and \$45-\$70 in spring and fall, depending upon the class of pousada.

For more information, call your travel agent or the Portuguese National Tourist Office, 548 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036 or call (212) 354-4403.

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# Manufacturers offer autofocus lens — for a price

By Sandy Cotton  
AP Newsfeatures  
staff writer

As I promised in my last column, here is some more information on the new products shown at the recent Photo Marketing Association show in Chicago.

Some of you have written to me about getting an autofocus lens for

your older SLR. Check out Tamron's Adaptall AF 70-210mm F4. With Tamron's Adaptall mount system, the lens can be mounted on virtually any SLR system, old or new.

An internal focusing system makes for faster autofocus while holding down the size of the lens. The toughest thing to swallow may be the price; it has a suggested list price of \$525.

Vivitar has come up with two au-

## camera angles

tofocus zoom lenses — a 28-70mm f3.5-5.6 and a 70-200mm f4.5. These come with mounts for a variety of existing non-autofocus SLRs. While Vivitar isn't adaptable to as many cameras as the Tamron, you'll find the price a little more reasonable.

Do you wish you could use special effects filters on your small point-and-shoot camera? Your wish has come true. Cokin has designed a creative filter system for compact cameras.

Next time you're in a camera store, check out the Cokin filter booklet that illustrates all the effects you can create by using the system.

For the pros among you, Nikon has introduced two new lenses that may be of interest to you — a 500mm f4 with internal focusing and a new 180mm f2.8 lens, also with internal focusing, that is smaller, lighter and sharper than its predecessor.

From Kodak there's a new Ektachrome 100 Plus professional transparency film. Early users claim the colors seem brighter and that an old bugaboo, Ektachrome blue in the shadow areas, has disappeared.

FOR WEDDING and portrait pho-

tographers, Kodak has a new Vericolor 400 professional film. The new film utilizes Kodak's T-Grain emulsion that provides fine grain and high speed.

What's the difference between "professional" films and the amateur variety? Except in cases such as the improvements mentioned here, usually it is the aging of the film. Professionals use a lot of film quickly, so they buy a film that is pre-aged and at its peak. This film should be shot and processed quickly or kept under refrigeration.

In contrast, because most amateurs shoot only a roll of film or so a month, amateur film is designed to ripen on the shelf or in the camera.

In either case, professional or amateur, the film has been designed to give the optimal result. Invariably, improvements in professional films eventually drift down to amateur films, so everyone will win in the end.

Fuji has leaped over Kodak again in the disposable camera market. Kodak recently introduced its Fling 35mm disposable camera. Fuji, which was first with its disposable 35mm Quicksnap, has now introduced a new Quicksnap with a built-

in electronic flash unit!

The new camera, to be available early this summer, is loaded with 24-exposure Fujicolor Super HR 400 film. The camera will list for \$13.95. Fuji will continue to market its non-flash Quicksnap, too.

With these new disposable cameras, you take the camera and all to any photo processor to have the film processed and the prints made. You do not get the camera back. The disposable camera is an ideal substitute for more expensive equipment when you are shooting on a sandy beach, around salt water or on the ski slopes where the elements might damage more expensive film.

POLAROID is going after the "Tween" market with a new camera it calls "Cool Cam," designed for the 9- to 14-year-old. It comes in a striking

ing pastel pink and gray or hot red and black. Each camera comes with color-coordinated pink or red designer sunglasses and matching shoulder bag.

It uses the newly-introduced Polaroid 600 Plus film, an improved instant film that matches the brightness of Polaroid's Spectra film line. Suggested list price for the outfit, which includes a \$10 rebate through the rest of 1988, is \$69.

For owners of the Minolta Maxxum 7000 or 9000 AF cameras, Minolta has introduced a still video system. Included are special backs that fit onto the cameras, a still video recorder, a printer and a floppy disc. Some 25 to 50 images can be recorded on one disc and then played back through a TV. Small color prints can be made with a printer.

Cost? A lot!

## Monograms convey different messages about each wearer

(AP) — A shirt monogram is more than a fancy set of initials. It sends out a complicated message about a shirt and its wearer.

The monogram proclaims the shirt is expensive and the wearer is important, according to a recent article in Esquire magazine, but first of all it states who the shirt belongs to — and who it does not.

Dave Powers, formerly an aide to President John F. Kennedy and now curator of the Kennedy Library and Museum in Boston, provided an illustration.

Powers wore the same shirt size as Kennedy and sometimes in the rush of campaigning he would grab one of Kennedy's shirts.

"One time Jack told me, 'Dave, you've got one of my shirts on,'" Powers recalled. "I tried to bluff it, but he pointed to the pocket and there it was — the blue JFK."

"Another time we were on his plane and he turned to me again and said, 'Dave, you're wearing another one of my shirts.' I said 'No, I'm not,' and I showed him there was nothing on the pocket. This time he pointed to my sleeve and by God there it was again, an inch above the cuff."

THE PRACTICE of monogramming began in the 17th century as a way to put the family mark on valuable linens. Shirt monograms were invisible under the long jackets and doublets of the day.

It wasn't until the 20th century that shirts came out from under the jackets and vests and monograms could be seen.

While the monogram still denotes ownership, it also carries the message that the shirt is expensive. Monograms more often decorate custom-made than ready-made shirts.

Norman Stern, whose New York firm does nothing but sew monograms on things, said there is a difference between machine-made and handmade monograms. Handmade are noticeably raised, while machine-made are flatter.

THE MONOGRAM'S ultimate message is, "I am an important person." The message is contradicted if the monogramming is too insistent, if there is more than one monogram on a shirt or if the monogram is more than a quarter-inch high.

But not everyone approves of monograms.

David Denny of London's Ashley & Blake, shirtmaker by appointment to Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, said, "I've been in the top end of the shirt business for 25 years and in England gentlemen do not wear monogrammed shirts."

"There is a difference, I might add, between a gentleman and a man with a lot of money, if you take my meaning."



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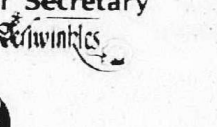
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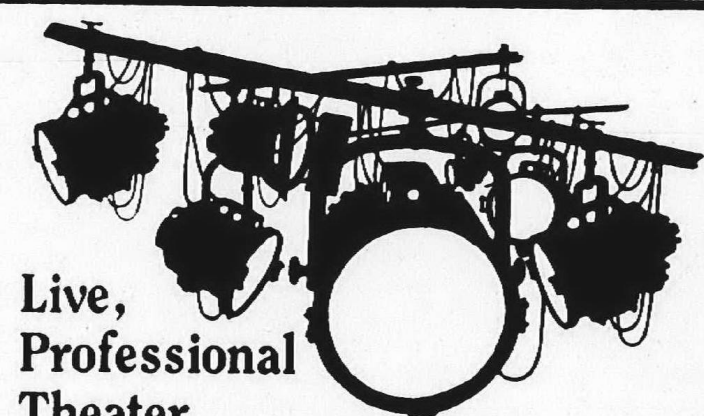
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Getting up close enough to see the daily parade through DisneyWorld's Magic Kingdom can be a neat trick for handicappers.

# Ernest, 1, 'Magic Kingdom', 0

By Dan Acosta  
special writer

Perched on a mooring in the Seven Seas lagoon, a pensive pelican was overseeing the loading of the Magic Kingdom II.

People of all ages from all over the world crowded around the ferry. We were united by fashion — straw hats and a camera as a necklace — and the common desire to explore the futuristic and fairy dust wonders of EPCOT Center and the Magic Kingdom — Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

I exchanged a long silent stare with the pelican and admitted a sense of concern bordering on dread. I'd been to Disney World before and as a wheelchair user knew it to be rather accommodating.

Accessibility wasn't the source of my concern, rather my traveling companion, Ernest.

"Hey, mister. Mister, why is your friend sitting in that?" asked a child, wrinkling Ernest's pantleg.

Ernest, as if chasing away an annoying insect, turned away from the persistent tyke.

Finally, his mothers told him: "That's a wheelchair, Johnny. It's just an inconvenience for the man."

That's the last straw for Ernest, who over the years has seen me endure numerous paroxysms of "inconvenience."

"Hey, lady, it's a lot more than an inconvenience," said Ernest.

My worries materialized. Taking a W.C. Fields type to a kid-infested kingdom is an ill-conceived idea. I lectured Ernest about tolerance as we made our way to Tomorrow Land, our first stop.

THE MAGIC Kingdom was built 15 years ago when there was little awareness or legislation regarding equal access architecture for the physically handicapped. But the disabled guests' guide book says several attractions like Mission to Mars and the 360-degree theater were designed for wheelchair users.

"Let's head for Fun in the Future."

"Humph," registered Ernest, using a totally different word. "Anything important as fun should never be deferred to the future. Let's get a drink right now."

No one goes thirsty or hungry at Disney; a cornucopia spills out of every corner. But many of the snack shops have railed queues too narrow for wheelchairs, so some assistance is necessary.

Ernest and I consulted our guide book and go to a restaurant that has table service.

"Gimme a Benito Juarez," said Ernest.

"What's that?" asked the waitress. (Ernest likes to think himself a revolutionary and Juarez, the 19th century Mexican, is his favorite from history.)

"One jigger of grapefruit juice, two of Mexcal and . . ."

"What's Mexcal?" asked the waitress.

"Forget it, babes. Just gimme a beer," said Ernest.

The waitress explained that no al-

coholic beverages are available in the Magic Kingdom, only in neighboring EPCOT.

"Absolutely magical," grunted Ernest, who's suffering the wounds wreaked by a battalion of Benitos encountered the previous night.

BUT WE both had world passes that also allow entry into the more adult-oriented (and more accessible) EPCOT, so Ernest took the next boat over.

I had little trouble getting around the Magic Kingdom by myself. Most of the sidewalks have curb cuts and buildings without level access are ramped.

A good number of the rides are open to the physically handicapped, but require boarding assistance, which the Disney staff is unable to provide. So, if amusement rides are what you're after, visit Disney with someone who can help you.

Perhaps the biggest problem with Disneyworld is the crowds. Kids run amok even when tethered to a parent. And many adults have a tendency to read a guide book while walking and make unexpected turns or stop in mid-stride.

If you don't want to buy liability insurance against crashing into a sea of wayward Achilles' heels, visit on a Sunday, Thursday or Friday, when crowds are the lightest.

The Magic Kingdom becomes a maddening crowd every afternoon when Mickey Mouse and friends go on parade. Some viewing areas are reserved for strollers and wheelchairs in front of Tinker Bell's castle, but they're not shaded and crowds are the thickest there.

You'll find comfortable, non-claustrophobic views in Frontier Land toward the end of the parade route. Sure, Mickey will have been cavorting for 15-20 minutes by then, but he won't be so tired as to be goofy.

A MONORAIL connects the kingdom with EPCOT. Unlike Detroit's People Mover, it is not truly accessible, but Disney hosts willingly offer the little lift that's needed and the ride is a natural delight — wildlife views from ground-grubbing armadillos to soaring red-tailed hawks.

Ernest I reunited after nightfall, when EPCOT becomes an unlikely phantasma of science fair, foreign intrigue and romance. We met under Space Ship Earth. Bathed in lunar blues and sunset hues, the magnificent geodesic sphere claimed a place in the sky — Venus and Alpha Centauri on either side and Orion hunting on its most heavenly surface.

"A Night on Bald Mountain" was reverberating through the EPCOT sound system.

"Better than hearing 'super-califragilistic-expi-ladosious,'" said Ernest, who was in a considerably better mood since leaving the disenchanted kingdom.

He insisted on going to the World Showcase's French pavilion where he'd already consumed a bottle of Beaujolais, served by a petite and lovely sommelier.

"Very foxy," said the lip-smacking Ernest, and I didn't know if he was

referring to the young red wine or his youthful French server.

EPCOT's World Showcase highlights the culture of several different countries, while its corporate-sponsored Future World focuses on science and technology. Both areas are completely accessible to wheelchair users as are most of the rides and attractions.

BUT THE rides and exhibits had

to wait until tomorrow as Ernest that night exhibited an uncommon flair for the cosmopolitan.

First taquitos and margaritas at the Mexican pavilion, then sushi and sake at the Mitsukoshi restaurant, followed by Guinness Stout and Scotch eggs at the Rose and Crown Pub.

I went off in search of Roloids and Ernest returned to Au Petit Cafe in

the altruistic pursuit of international relations.

If you go: The free disabled guide book is distributed at Disney parking lots or can be requested in advance by writing Walt Disney World, Guest Relations, P.O. Box 10040, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830.

More than a half dozen hotels on the Disney grounds offer wheelchair accessible rooms.

However, moderately priced accommodations are available at the main gate on U.S. 192. My favorite is Larson's Lodge Maingate (1-800-327-9074), which can arrange wheelchair transport for the 10-minute shuttle to Disney.

Complete package tours or local transportation can be arranged through Wheelchair Wagon Tours at (305) 846-7175.



Dan Acosta found some shade and as a result a familiar face at DisneyWorld — Walt Disney's most famous character, Mickey Mouse.

## When in need . . .

There are some travel agencies that specialize in travel arrangements for the physically handicapped.

A good place to start is the PAM Assistance Center in Lansing. The center produces a single directory of information for disabled travelers, "Travel Is For Everyone."

It's a great investment at \$2. It can be obtained by writing the center at 601 W. Maple, Lansing 48906 or by calling 1-800-426-7426 or (517) 371-5897.

The premier agency, specializing in travel for the physically impaired, is Flying Wheels Travel Inc., based in Owatonna, Minn. It handles group tours and independent travel anywhere in the world.

Flying Wheels can be reached by writing it at 143 W. Bridge St., P.O. Box 382, Owatonna, Minn. 56060, or by calling 1-800-833-0363.

Closer to home is Robert Reed Travel in Framington. The travel agency plans barrier-free group tours and cruises and arranges additional assistance, when needed.

For information, call Robert Reed Travel at 476-5800.

## Handicapped people cope with problems of traveling by plane

By Dan Acosta  
special writer

Jim Boyd is a racer. He competes in marathons around the world, which means he frequently must race about airports — you know, the O.J. Simpson dash.

As with other frequent fliers, Boyd — not necessarily a betting man — knew the odds that he and his luggage would on one excursion or another show up at different airports.

The Farmington Hills man should have placed a bet on his return trip after competing in the Long Beach, Calif., Half Marathon.

"All my baggage went to New York," Boyd said. "They (the airline people) felt pretty bad about it."

So did Boyd.

His baggage snafu created more inconvenience than merely waiting for a wayward toothbrush and a jogging suit. It left the traveling athlete without his wheelchair.

Boyd, a quadriplegic (paralysis of all four limbs), is one of millions of disabled travelers in the nation. According to Rehabilitation International, USA, up to 5 million disabled people book passage every year. And all of these folks — on land, sea or air — face a number of additional difficulties when on the move.

Nearly every physically impaired traveler has a favorite horror story.

ONE WHEELCHAIR user made a Windsor, Ontario, to Cancun, Mexico, trip from airports without skybridges. Two burly Canadians carried him up the steps in a boarding chair better suited for moving major appliances. But the disembarkment crew in Mexico was one young man, who cradled the traveler in his arms and huffed blindly down the steps.

"I had visions of a second broken neck," said the young man who now vacations mostly by van.

A disabled business traveler, who always makes barrier-free hotel reservations in advance, recently found that his "handicapped room" was indeed handicapped. The bathroom door opening was too narrow to allow wheelchair entry.

The national hotel chain was apologetic, but that did little to ease the demands of nature.

And I once spent a midnight hour in the Milwaukee airport going in circles. Literally. While waiting for the return of my lost wheelchair, I was given an airline loaner,

which had a rubber tire on one side and just the bare metal rim on the other side. That was a lot like a solo canoeist paddling only on one side.

Travel always involves new surroundings and a disruption of daily schedule and habitual ways of doing things. That's why it's fun; travel is a welcomed breaking out of the mold.

But for physically impaired people, many of whom rely on a very particular routine to accomplish mundane tasks like dressing, bathing or simply switching on a lamp, new surroundings can mean new hassles.

FREEWAY restaurants may be easy-on, easy-off to get to, but impossible to get into. Just a single step at the entrance is enough to thwart an electric wheelchair.

Motels, even those with a level entrance, can hold a host of potential problems. Room temperature controls may be out of reach, faucet handles may be unworkable for those with a poor grasp, bedside space may be limited for an easy transfer, or entrance doors may be so heavily spring-loaded as to make entering an exercise and an exit a catastrophe.

All these problems are commonly encountered in rooms designated as wheelchair accessible. Another example is one economy hotel chain that's notorious for mounting the television five feet up the wall in its handicap accessible rooms. So much for "Cheers."

Such incongruities are not incapacitating, rather they create the disabled person's frequent nemesis — dependence — or frustration. A lengthy struggle to move furniture blocking a wall socket takes the joy and spontaneity out of a simple pleasures like listening to a portable radio.

Fortunately, a growing awareness within the travel industry and the general public is easing the way for the disabled traveler.

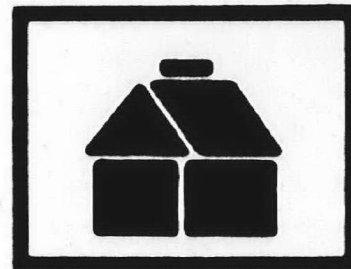
Some travel agencies make special arrangements for the physically impaired. Major cruise lines like Sitmar now have limited accessibility on some cruise ships.

AND WITH advance notification, the larger rental car companies will install hand controls at no extra charge.

"Advance notification" is the essential passport for the physically disabled traveler. Airline, hotel and other travel personnel almost invariably wish to be helpful. However, they need to know the person's particular needs.



# Creative Living



Monday, April 25, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



designing ways

**Eve Garvin**

**I**N THE last 20 years wallpaper seemed to have fallen out of favor with younger audiences. Clean and uncluttered was the look.

But wallpaper is back and it's great decorating news. Wallpaper today is available in myriad patterns, from classic to country to contemporary. Prices are all over the map. However, there are prices for all budget. And for the do-it-yourself market, manufacturers have correlated papers to be used together. So if you are doing your master bedroom and are concerned about what you will do with the bath, forget it — they do it for you.

What I have found especially exciting are the borders. Using a border can spruce up any room. The border can be used in lieu of crown molding. Doing this is obviously less costly and you are not sacrificing a look. In my own home, in the living room, I used a border which I dropped five inches from the ceiling — it's a great look.

"Wallpaper can add warmth to a room," says Peter Hermann, creative vice president of C&A (Collings and Ackman) Wallcoverings. Mary Gilliat, an interior designer with English roots who has written several books on decorating, is introducing a line of wallcoverings.

Gilliat says, "People are spending more time at home with video, television and subliminally they are influenced by what they see. The backgrounds of the soaps and movies are richer and this what they want to emulate."

The Gilliat collection, manufactured by Huxter, is called "Edwardian Garden." The Huxter showroom is in the Michigan Design Center in Troy. You must ask your designer to take you there.

A number of columns ago I wrote about some wonderful artists I have discovered and rediscovered.

Saturday, May 7, and Sunday, May 8, 1-4 p.m. at the PentHouse of North Park Towers, 16500 No. Park Drive, you will see a wonderful collection of original works by Richard Jerzy and David Levin, including unusual framed poster art and pottery. Refreshments will be served. I selected the weekend because I thought it would be nice to be able to have the men join in. My readers are invited and I look forward to meeting you.



organizing

**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

**Q.** I have three children, a husband, a big house and do lots of volunteer work. My problem is that everyone knows if a volunteer is needed and no one else will do it, I'll take the job. The result is that I'm overwhelmed, tired and irritable. What can I do?

**A.** In this age of positive attitudes and "the sky's the limit" motivation, you are caught up in a situation which will destroy you if you don't do something about it.

Learning to say no is a difficult lesson for some people. We have grown up with a sense of responsibility. We believed there are many injustices in the world, we see a job that must be done and we do it. What we do not seem to understand is that no one individual can do it all.

People who cannot say no must realize the deeper reason for accepting every job that comes along: We want to be loved. We fear that if we say no, "they" will not love us.

At the office, this is perceived as gaining respect and being looked upon positively for promotion; in the community, it is wanting admiration as an achiever and a contributor; at home, we want love so badly we sometimes fulfill the unreasonable demands of others.

What most of us do not realize is that we are lovable just as we are. We do not need to achieve the impossible to be liked. We are uniquely viable individuals who, so long as we do not commit mayhem, are acceptable for who we are, not what we do. Being a friend can be a far greater achievement than receiving an award. Being a calm and loving parent can be more fulfilling than beating the rat-race at the office. It is not necessary to be all things to all people.

All too often we race through life with our tongue hanging out until nature takes its toll. When we suffer a heart attack or a stroke, only then we back off. Why do we have to wait for the doctor to tell us to slow down? By then the damage has been done. Deep down, we've known it all along, yet it seems we need a "parent" to tell us, or we need "permission" not to do so much.

I hereby give you permission to say no. It's all right just to remain silent the next time a job is available. It's OK to say, "I'm sorry. That would cause a conflict." (You don't have to explain it conflicts with time you need to reorganize your desk.) While volunteer work is certainly important, it is imperative that you become more selective and stop accepting every job that comes along. You must find time for yourself in order to retain your sanity and your physical health.

## Designing women

### Retirement settings are all-women-firm's specialty

By Mary Rodrique  
staff writer

**C**YNTHIA BEZIK and Donna Martin are designing women.

And just like her TV counterparts, Bezik once owned an interior design firm in Atlanta.

But today Birmingham serves as home base for Elegant Interiors, a two-year-old company focused on designing living space for senior citizens.

The company acts as exclusive designer for American House, a concept in retirement living which offers tenants private apartments but communal dining and other activities under one roof. The firm's latest endeavor is American House, Livonia, a new two-story residence on Middlebelt north of Schoolcraft promising tenants "security, companionship and independence." The site was once the home of the historic Alexander Blue House, since moved to Livonia's historical village at Greenmead.

"I really found my niche," said Bezik, who has a degree in design from the University of Michigan.

**AFTER SEVEN YEARS** operating a general interior design firm down South, Bezik found she had a special talent working with older people.

"I took several courses in gerontology," she said. "There are many design specifications geared to seniors."

"For example, it's better to use higher seating and level looped carpeting instead of shag. Softer colors are important. But in areas like the craft and day rooms we use brighter, more stimulating colors."

"Dining room chairs must have arms with extra support. Carpets should be plain, not patterned, so they're not disorienting."

Bezik and Martin, who work with a part-time designer and a student in addition to an office receptionist, feel having an all female staff gives them an advantage.

"I think we're more empathetic. We pay more attention to fine detail," said Bezik, a Troy resident.

**MARTIN, WHO LIVES** in Rochester, studied design at Wayne State University and is currently taking art history at Oakland University.

"Cyndy loves the design end and people. I love designing, but I like the business end, too. This has been a nice teaming up. Everyone is ambitious and works so well together," she said.

The team has designed interiors for American House Birmingham, Auburn Hills and Sterling Heights. They've also updated interiors in older buildings.

In the 115-unit Livonia building,

**'I took several courses in gerontology. There are many design specifications geared to seniors. For example, it's better to use higher seating and level looped carpeting instead of shag. Softer colors are important.'**

— Cynthia Bezik

they designed the lobby, library, day rooms, sitting areas, dining room and hallways. Plants and silk flowers abound. Furniture is a mix of traditional, Queen Anne, and some country blended into the final scene.

The result is tasteful. The appearance is elegant but not intimidating. The furniture and the groupings look comfortable.

One of their trademarks is furnishing model apartments so potential tenants can visualize what their home could look like.

"We pay very close attention to detail," Martin said.

The studio and one bedroom models in Livonia look lived in, right down to a pair of slippers under a bed, clothes hanging in closets and a basket full of knitting next to a chair. Thirty-seven tenants signed contracts after viewing the models, Martin said.

**"YOU CAN'T DO** accessories on paper. It's the feel you get walking into a room," she said.

"We want people to be aware we are sensitive to the needs of the elderly. We make sure everything is the right height. We use a variety of colors and textures."

"People are unaware of good design. It's only the bad design they notice."

On a recent morning with activity at every turn, Martin could barely control her enthusiasm.

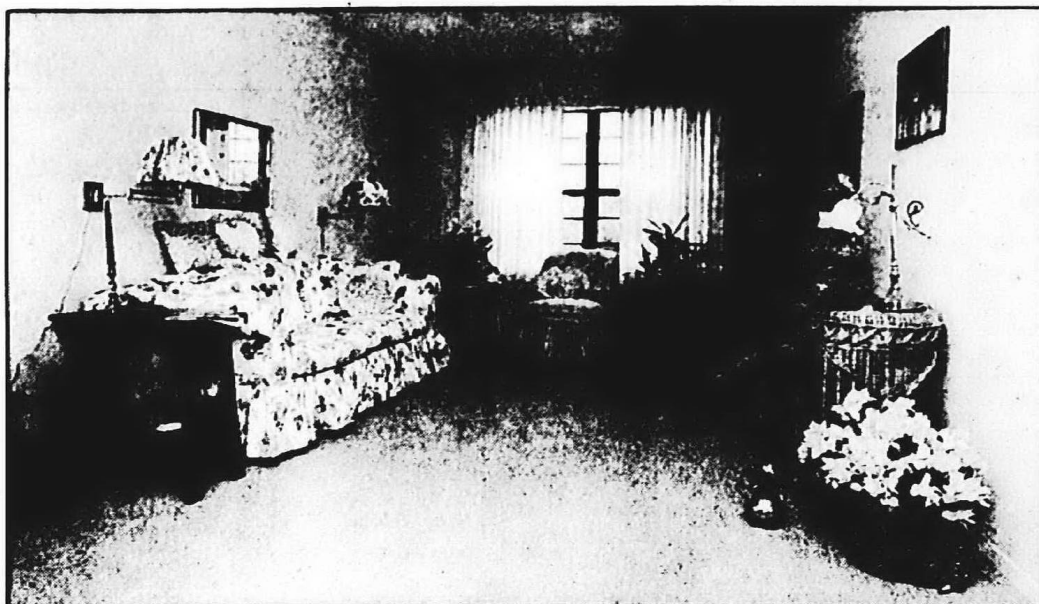
"It's so exciting, this part. People moving in. This is the best part, when it all comes together."

The biggest job frustration is being considered a fluff.

"People think our work is frivolous. It's not just setting up a few lamps. It's ordering, dealing with damaged goods, making the deadline."

"Our goal is to expand at least regionally if not nationwide," Martin continued. "Our goal is to be recognized as a profession — not a frivolity."

The firm is at 16205 W. Fourteen Mile, Birmingham.



**Pastels prevail** (above) in a living room in one of the American House one-bedroom apartments designed by Elegant Interiors. The facility, in Livonia, is the newest in the American House network and is located on Middlebelt Road on the former site of the historic Alexander Blue House, since moved to Greenmead, Livonia's historical village. At the right, Cynthia Bezik, president of Elegant Interiors, has found her niche in interior design, she says, in working with seniors.

Staff photos by Steve Fecht



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## short takes

A story in the recent Home and Garden section of the Observer Eccentric Newspapers proved popular with do-it-yourselfers interested in refacing kitchen cabinets. The story described a four-step process by Masonite Corp. which handles the system, but failed to say where the product was available.

Readers interested in the process can get complete information by writing to the Gamble Brothers, (a division of Masonite Corp.), P.O. 14504 Louisville, Ky. 40214, attention Nancy Britain.

**PIERSON Interiors** in Bloomfield Hills will be honoring Michigan furniture manufacturers in a 10-day tribute, May 5-14 at its store, 4110 Telegraph Road. The display will feature names like Sligh, Baker and Hekman.

"Some of these manufacturers have been around for over 100 years," commented Charles Rood, store manager.



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
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
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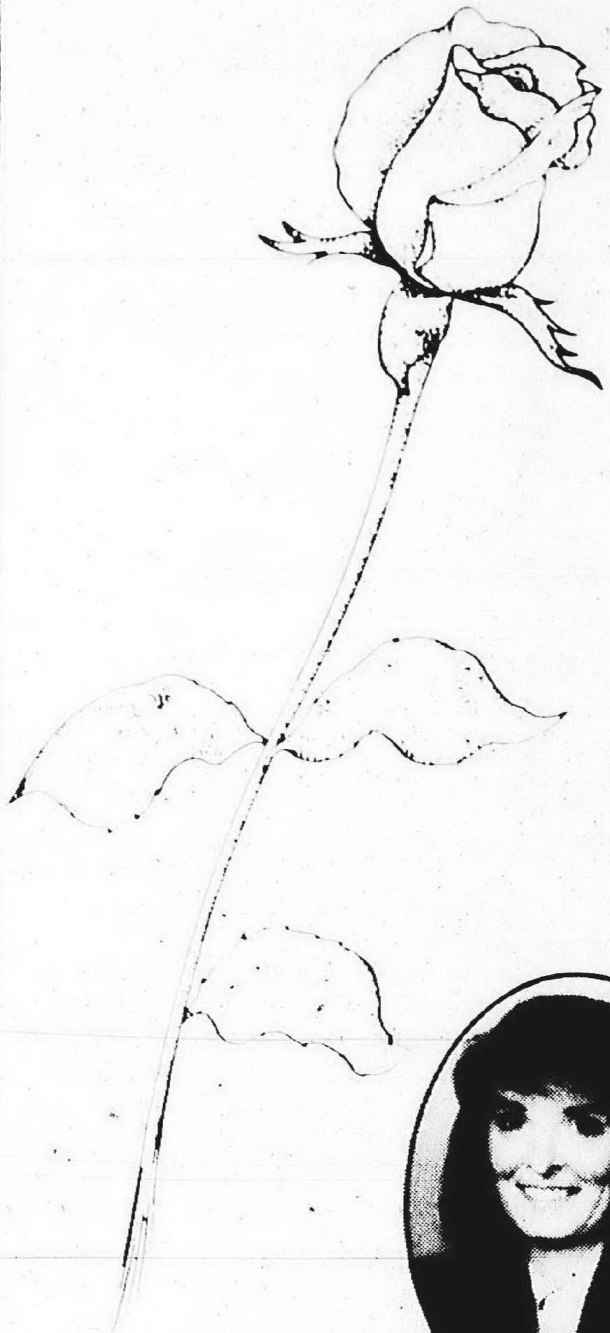


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For a complete index of all classifications see Section C in today's edition

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### \$6/HR. MACHINIST TRAINEES

If you are interested in a long term  
 career position with a  
 high tech Fortune 500 Farmington  
 firm & you are a self-motivated, indi-  
 vidual looking for a position with  
 room for advancement call TODAY!

MANPOWER  
 TEMPORARY SERVICES  
 471-1870

### WORK TODAY

### MORE JOBS THAN PEOPLE

That's right. We have an overload of  
 high tech industry work for you to  
 choose from. Work with a friend. 40  
 hours a week. 100% per week & you can  
 work full time.

Call  
 Westland  
 261-3232  
 OR  
 Redford  
 532-7666

### FUTURE FORCE

ABSTRACTOR  
 National title insurance company  
 seeks person experienced in ac-  
 cre- Benefits: 362-1311

ACCOUNTANT/CONTROLLER  
 retired to help sell control sys-  
 tem for growing HVAC company.  
 Call: 255-9080

ACCOUNTANT - CPA for expanding  
 CPA firm. Must have 2 years recent  
 experience in real estate & con-  
 struction accounting. Resume to E  
 F. 32255 Northwestern Hwy., Suite  
 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

### 500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - CPA with degree &  
 minimum 2 years experience for  
 progressive health care firm in Bi-  
 umingham. Computer experience  
 helpful. Salary commensurate. Send  
 resume to: Leslie, P.O. Box 809  
 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT for Farmington Hills  
 CPA firm full or part time. Expe-  
 rience in all phases of public account-  
 ing. Competitive salary. Please call  
 Dave Shinder 855-8833

Immediate opening with Bloomfield  
 Hills investment firm in its commodi-  
 ties trading department. Fast paced  
 financial environment. Requires  
 strong math ability, computer skills  
 including LOTUS 123, & reliability.  
 Responsibilities: account reconcilia-  
 tion, investment reporting, graphing,  
 charting, research & organiza-  
 tional skills. Business or math de-  
 gree, minimum 2 years relevant  
 work experience. Salary commensu-  
 rate to qualifications.  
 Excellent benefits.  
 Send resume with salary require-  
 ments to: Trading Department, P.O.  
 Box 460, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

ACCOUNTANT - PLYMOUTH  
 General Ledger Accounting degree  
 plus experience required. Lotus  
 123 & 123B Min range. Benefits No Fee  
 B. HAMIL PERSONNEL  
 424-8470

ACCOUNTANT - Progressive Bir-  
 mingham CPA firm seeks an ac-  
 countant - CPA or Senior with 3 to 5  
 years recent experience. Permanent  
 full time position. Send resume &  
 salary requirements to Porvin &  
 Tobes P.C. 30600 Telegraph Suite  
 3150 Birmingham, MI 48410

Are you where you want to be? Now  
 is the time to assess your Career  
 position. To investigate an excep-  
 tional opportunity with a Plymouth  
 C.P.A. Firm, send your resume to  
 P.O. Box 445 Plymouth, MI 48170

ACCOUNTING - Controllers Assist-  
 ant. Full charge bookkeeping expe-  
 rience and m. computer knowl-  
 edge \$20K range min. Full benefits.  
 No Fee  
 B. HAMIL PERSONNEL  
 424-8470

AMY S. CRAFTS needs experienced  
 floral design teacher, with flair for  
 artistic skills. Call: 961-9244

ADULT motor route newspaper car-  
 rier for Bloomfield/Troy areas.  
 Morning & afternoon routes. Call  
 Mon-Fri between 8:30 & noon  
 528-1510

### 500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE  
 RECEIVABLE PAYROLL  
 Westside Automotive Supplier has  
 an opening for a qualified person to  
 handle computerized Accounts Pay-  
 able, Receivable & Shop Payroll.  
 Salary commensurate with experience.  
 Send resume to Box 572 Ob-  
 server & Eccentric Newspapers  
 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia  
 Michigan 48150

ADIA  
 GREAT PAY  
 GREAT JOBS  
 GREAT HOURS

Immediate openings in  
 Farmington Hills for ag-  
 gressive, dependable peo-  
 ple. Day shift - 5 days per  
 week. You must have your  
 OWN transportation and  
 your OWN phone for these  
 positions. Call Adia now for  
 your appointment

855-8910  
 ADIA  
 Personnel Services  
 NEVER A FEE

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLERS  
 Large wholesale distributor needs  
 persons with background and  
 experience in department or drug  
 store operation. Full-time jobs  
 during daytime hours. Clean,  
 friendly work environment in  
 pleasant Western suburb. Full  
 package of fringe benefits. Starting  
 range \$5.00-\$6.00 an hour  
 depending on experience.  
 Scheduled wage increases and  
 reviews. Call the Personnel  
 Department at  
 349-3356

### 500 Help Wanted

ADIA  
 WAREHOUSE  
 WORK  
 ADIA has Warehouse Work avail-  
 able near Jeffries (156) Newburgh  
 area 2 shifts. Call for appointment

525-0330  
 ADIA  
 Personnel Services  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
 Openings now for qualified, mature  
 ad reps for regional parents month-  
 ly. Sales or advertising background  
 preferred. Must be organized, ag-  
 gressive, people-oriented. Full or  
 part time. Send resume to:  
 ALL KIDS CONSIDERED  
 Attn: WSB, 4000 Town Center Suite  
 610 Southfield MI 48075

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Expe-  
 rienced in service & health club.  
 Knowledge of muscle groups,  
 stretch & tone, weights & water ex-  
 ercise helpful. Call Sharon  
 561-1900 ext. 307

AMY S. CRAFTS STORE - needed  
 part time day help. Call: 961-9244

### 500 Help Wanted

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS  
 Needed for women's fitness camp  
 located in Pontiac. July 21-24. Must  
 be certified. Send resume and photo  
 to: American Health Fitness, P.O.  
 Box 52489 Livonia MI 48152

A FORTUNE 500 Company with a  
 food manufacturing plant in Livonia  
 is searching for a mature, self-  
 motivated and responsible person to  
 work evenings as a part time lab  
 technician. Applicants must have a  
 minimum of 2 years experience as a  
 lab technician in a food plant or  
 equivalent educational background  
 in food science. Good working envi-  
 ronment \$7.25 per hour. For further  
 information \$4.50 per hour after train-  
 ing. Must be available to work all  
 shifts, weekends & holidays. Appli-  
 cation available Monday, Friday, &  
 American Protective Alarm 14111 W. 8  
 Mile Rd. Detroit. Send resume to: 561-1900

AIR CONDITIONING &  
 HEATING TECHNICIAN  
 Experienced in service & installa-  
 tion. Immediate employment. Plm-  
 outh. 455-6500

APARTMENT MANAGER - needed  
 for Livonia area apartment complex.  
 Call Kapla 857-9755

500 Help Wanted

ARBOR  
 DRUGS, INC.

PHARMACISTS  
 FULL AND PART-TIME

ARBOR DRUGS, INC. has openings for Graduate  
 Interns/Staff Pharmacists who are interested in an  
 opportunity-filled career practicing in a totally  
 computerized and traditional community pharma-  
 cy with a fast growing drug store chain. We are  
 interested in filling positions created by our con-  
 tinual success and expansion throughout southeast  
 Michigan.

Our part-time positions offer:  
 • One of the highest hourly rates in the industry  
 • Totally flexible hours to meet your needs  
 • A clean, pleasant environment

Our full-time positions offer an excellent starting  
 salary, advancement opportunities, as well as:  
 • Family medical and dental insurance  
 • Life insurance, temporary and long term  
 disability, malpractice insurance  
 • Paid vacation

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.  
 John Enokian, R. Ph.,  
 or Tom Gahan, R. Ph.,  
 (313) 643-9420 Ext. 243 or 244 or  
 Pharmacist, P.O. Box 2510  
 Troy, MI 48007  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 500 Help Wanted

AIRLINE GROUP AGENT  
 Ticket Agent, immediate employ-  
 ment with international airlines. Full  
 time. Must be experienced with in-  
 ternational ticketing, fare construc-  
 tion, group fares, computers & be  
 good with public. Please send re-  
 sume & salary requirements in  
 strictest confidence to: Box 1668  
 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia  
 Michigan 48150

AIRPORT DISPATCHER  
 Immediate opening for responsible  
 people to dispatch police & fire  
 alarms. Good phone skills a must.  
 Full medical benefits for full time em-  
 ployment. \$4.50 per hour after train-  
 ing. Must be available to work all  
 shifts, weekends & holidays. Appli-  
 cation available Monday, Friday, &  
 American Protective Alarm 14111 W. 8  
 Mile Rd. Detroit. Send resume to: 561-1900

AMBULANCE DRIVER - needed  
 for ambulance company. Expe-  
 rience necessary. Pay based on  
 experience. Call Tom at  
 Advertising Agents 937-1590

### 500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT  
 for real estate in Birmingham area.  
 Applicants will need excellent  
 communication skills, ability to work  
 independently & right typing skills.  
 Full time position with life, health &  
 dental insurance, a liberal vacation  
 & employee discount. Send resume  
 along with salary requirements to:  
 Box 676 Observer & Eccentric  
 Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft  
 Rd. Livonia Michigan 48150

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION  
 Excellent opportunity for expe-  
 rienced individual with high corporate  
 communication skills, ability to write  
 and deliver to learn and be responsi-  
 ble for internal operations of a dy-  
 namic Southfield company. Salary  
 commensurate with ability and per-  
 formance. If qualified and willing to  
 work, send resume to: P.O. Box  
 300, Southfield, MI 48075 or call 271-  
 353-3371 ext. 271

ASSISTANT FOREMAN & shop  
 person needed for machine tooling  
 plant. Experienced. Apply Tuesday  
 4:30 - 5:00 p.m. to: 1000 Apple, Blue  
 Cross Blue Shield, Detroit, MI 48206  
 & Insurance. Apply at 1500 May  
 City Rd. Berkelee

ASSISTANT to Hair Dresser  
 Marie Maxbauer Farmington Hills  
 Call 455-5996

500 Help Wanted

engineering

We want  
 M.E.s who think  
 better with  
 their sleeves  
 rolled up.

For over 40 years, superior ideas, hard work  
 and quality products have established Hunter  
 Engineering as a leader in automotive service  
 equipment. We have the sales, the facilities and  
 the technology. And now we need more creative  
 Designers to continue our current growth and  
 success.

We seek Mechanical Engineers with a background  
 in machinery equipment design who want a  
 hands-on role in product design and development.  
 You'll function as a project leader, taking an idea  
 from conception to production of finished product.  
 With emphasis on design, you should have 6-10  
 years of large machinery and/or sophisticated  
 capital goods experience. BSME preferred, or  
 equivalent.

Please forward your resume to: Human  
 Resources Director, Hunter Engineering  
 Company, 11250 Hunter Drive, Bridgeton,  
 MO 63044. Equal Opportunity Employer

HUNTER  
 engineering company

### 500 Help Wanted

### PORTRAIT STUDIO POSITIONS

Full & Part Time  
 No Experience Required

PCA International Inc., a leader in the portrait industry, an-  
 nounces the grand opening of our new portrait studios in the K  
 Mart Stores of Greater Detroit. We are seeking people-oriented,  
 professional and energetic individuals to be trained now to  
 operate our new studios. We offer excellent starting pay plus  
 complete benefits, paid training and much more. Don't miss this  
 opportunity! Apply in person on the dates and times specified at  
 the location nearest you:

KINGSLEY INN  
 1475 N. Woodward  
 Bloomfield Hills  
 (Studio Room)  
 Monday, 3-7 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN  
 Van Dyke Road  
 (between 13 & 14 Mile Roads)  
 (Warren Room)  
 Tuesday, 1-7 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN  
 Plymouth Road  
 Livonia  
 (next to Wonderland Shopping Center)  
 Tuesday, 1-7 p.m.

We have openings available in:

• PONTIAC  
 • TAYLOR  
 • ANN ARBOR  
 • WATERFORD  
 • GARDEN CITY  
 • YPSILANTI

• TROY  
 • LIVONIA  
 • WARREN  
 • UNION LAKE  
 • PLYMOUTH  
 • ROSEVILLE

PCA INTERNATIONAL INC.  
 K MART  
 PORTRAIT STUDIOS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
 FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS  
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

See the store manager at the following locations  
 to obtain employment application and addition-  
 al details.

Farmington Farmer Jack Store  
 9 Mile & Farmington Road  
 West Bloomfield Farmer Jack Store  
 15 Mile & Orchard Lake Road  
 Livonia Farmer Jack Store  
 5 Mile & Newburgh Road

### UNEMPLOYED

Let GMS Put You To Work  
 Sign Up Today!  
 Start Work Tomorrow!

GMS is Looking For  
 300

- Collators
- Mailers
- Inspectors

GMS now offers Employee  
 of the Month Bonus -  
 \$100.

Must have reliable transportation, no public  
 transportation available. Must bring Social  
 Security Card & Picture I.D. to interview.

Call Now For An Appointment  
 427-7660

GENERAL MANAGEMENT  
 SERVICES

14700 Farmington Road  
 Livonia, Mich., Suite 104  
 Heritage Commons

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### INSTRUCTOR/ SENIOR INSTRUCTOR MANAGEMENT TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

AAA Michigan has an excellent career oppor-  
 tunity available for an individual experienced in  
 instructional design and classroom training.  
 This professional will be responsible for the  
 research, design and instruction of Company  
 training classes in the Management/Supervisory  
 Development Area.

The qualified candidate must have experience in:

- Analyzing/designing management/supervisory training programs.
- Training/teaching adults in a technical/business area.
- Developing self-instructional materials.
- Good oral and written communication skills.
- College level coursework in education, instructional technology, psychology and/or group dynamics is required. Bachelor's Degree is preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive  
 benefit package. If you have training and design  
 experience and are looking for excellent career  
 advancement opportunities, send your resume,  
 including salary history, by May 2, 1988, to:



Carelyn Hampton  
 Sr. Employment Representative  
 AAA MICHIGAN  
 1 Auto Club Drive  
 Dearborn, MI 48126  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Opportunities For Sales Professionals

Sales Representatives  
 Sales Managers

## Allnet Open House

Allnet Communications Services, Inc. the nation's fourth largest long distance telephone company, has immediate openings for professional sales people.

### SALES REPRESENTATIVES

- Strong sales and closing skills required
- Telemarketing experience a plus

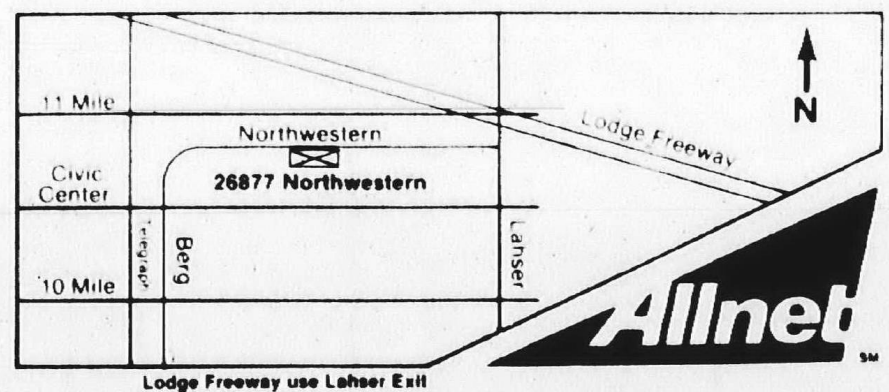
### SALES MANAGERS

- Requires 2-3 years in sales management
- 2 years telecommunications experience required

Here's what Allnet can offer you:

- Immediate openings
- Both full and part-time positions
- Career in a fast growing company
- Excellent compensation and benefits package

We're anxious to meet you to discuss your  
 potential for a successful sales career with  
 Allnet. If you are unable to attend our Open  
 House, send your resume to: Allnet  
 Communications Services, Inc., 26877  
 Northwestern Hwy., Suite #350,  
 Southfield, MI 48034 or call (313) 354-7000  
 Mon-Fri, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm. An Equal  
 Opportunity Employer









500 Main Western

**INSPECTORS** Experienced  
price time & hour insured  
for prebidder aircraft  
factories Group wages  
Apply in person call  
330 Pitt. at Midway Mo  
47225 Mulberry Ave. E

**INSTALLATION & PR**  
help \$5 to \$8 per hour  
valuable opportunity to  
ment Call Brad or Pete

**INSTALLERS NE**  
For local van conversion  
Back room help needed  
experience preferred but will  
in person at Designer  
Loran, Livonia

**INSTALLERS**  
Simulated & very top in  
electric mechanical instal-  
for aftermarket custom-  
Experienced only. C  
477-96

**INSTALLERS** Wanted  
while installing featur-  
ing equipment limited  
positions available. C  
477-96

**INSULATION** INSTA-  
MAH. Experienced &  
trained. Term homes.  
Send resume to box 24  
& Eccentric, Newark,  
NJ 07102. Rd. Livin-  
48150

**INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Bloomfield needs Comm  
CSF with agency experi  
cal. Personnel.

**INSURANCE AGENCY**  
needs personal lines  
Experience helpful but  
sary. Good phone man  
tor to detail. Essential

**INSURANCE**  
**COMMERCIAL CLAIM**  
range. Paid benefits. No  
**B. HAMIL PERS**  
424-8470

**INSURANCE**  
**COMMERCIAL SER**  
For Jason, contact

**B HAMIL PERSONAL SERVICE**  
424-8470

**INSURANCE - OPP.**  
We are a growing Michigan company heading Southfield Michigan and in an adult individual minimum of 1 yr experience & property insurance former service underwriter. Competitive salary, benefit package offered an individual. Respond

**INSURANCE UNDER COORDINATION**  
Minimum 2 years experience accurate typing, data analytical skills. Duties: coordination of data for insurance markets. Experience. Send complete Box 574 Observer Newspapers, 36251 Rd. 1, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

**INSURANCE MARKETING SYSTEMS**

**INSURANCE**

1 to 2 years experience  
Position open in the  
Department of business  
in Southfield. Excellent  
opportunity for advancement.

**INTERIOR DESIGN**

Experienced to work for  
personal firm with  
growth potential. Should  
be motivated to participate  
team basis. Initial contact

**INVENTORY CONTROL**  
Royal Oak wholesale  
need of organized upper  
er Computer experience  
Full benefits Salary  
Send resume to Ms Ed  
92 Royal Oak MI 4806

**INVENTOR**  
Permanent part time  
inventories weekdays  
Paid training \$5 to start  
in 1 year Merit raises  
Call Mon-Thurs 9:30-2p

**INVENTO**  
\$4/hr

**APRIL 27 -**  
**8 30 am - 5 00 pm**  
**WIXOM**  
**474-8720**  
**J Martin Temp**  
**JANITORIAL & CARPET**  
Expanding company looking for  
experienced dependable  
for our growing firm.  
or call Bright Touch  
Avenue, Ste. 141  
48201.  
**JANITORIAL HELP**  
Sweepers and power  
Experienced

**JANITORIA. MAINTENANCE** needs girls, guys or permanent, part-time hours per week. Livonia area. Must have good experience. \$4.50 to monthly bonus pay. \$5 only. Mon-Fri.

**JANITORIAL. Now hiring.** Start at \$4.85 hr. Early evenings. Dealers Farmington area.

**JANITORS. Extra \$5** rent positions. Immediate day & even. 5 days in volume call at most. Tues.

**JANITORS**  
Extra \$2 daily, excellent immediate openings. 5 days in your area a must. Tracy

**JANITOR**  
Should have kno-  
wledge of cleaning  
procedures, floor  
cleaning equipment,  
high school graduated.  
Brighton Hospital. (313)  
An Equal Opportunity

**JOURNEYMEN CAR**  
Current experience re-  
quired, dependable & have  
Own transportation. Cal-  
ifornia

**JOHNNIE MAX**  
Current experience needed  
be dependable & have  
Own transportation. Call  
26th 1-5pm.

**KENNEL HELP WANTED**  
Full & part time. Call  
26th 1-5pm.

**KEYLINE LABEL CORP.**  
Detroit based firm is seeking  
experienced person for busi-  
ness service department. The  
candidate will have previous  
experience, good organiza-  
& excellent telephone  
Customer service & sales  
experience, helpful  
benefits package. Send  
salary requirements.

**KEYLINER** Experience time medium-sized Southfield area good after 10am

**KEY PUNCH OPERATOR** experience evenings & Southfield area. Call Ann

**KNIGHTS I**  
now hiring Desk Service  
Maintenance and Floor  
Apply Tuesday and Thurs  
to Noon or 2 PM to 4 PM  
41216 FORD RD. CA

**LABORER (GENERAL)**  
Start at \$6 an hour. High school diploma required. Look for a person who has experience with hand & power tools, who works hard.

**LABORER**  
To work for small plant drywall repair company. Experience helpful. Hourly payment \$7.00 per hour to before BPM.

**LANDSCAPE FOR**  
Familiar with plant material installation. Have a practice edge of decks retaining. No etc. Self-motivated. Must be others. Florida

landscaping architectu  
Skandia Landscaping C  
Hansen



## 500 Help Wanted

**SHOP HAND**  
full or part time starting wage \$4.00  
an hour Call 537-2971

**SaGH SHOP**  
In District painting wooden sign-  
entry level \$4.00-\$5.00 per hour  
336-388

**SILK SCREEN** Printing  
Racklers & press helpers days & af-  
ternoons Call Pauline Forest Mfg.  
between 9am-3:30pm 822-3306

**SILK SCREEN PRINTER** - cylind-  
r press operator experienced reliable  
reference Days & afternoons avail-  
able Call Pauline Forest Mfg be-  
tween 9am-3:30pm 822-3306

**SPRAY PAINTER**

Nonunion Glass/Carpentry Work  
spray painter with a minimum 5 yrs  
auto and truck painting experience  
Complete benefit package Send re-  
sume to Painter P.O.Box 9  
Bloomfield Hills MI 48013  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Male/Female/Handicapped/Vet

**STOCK/CASHER**  
Perry Drug Stores Inc. is looking for  
full and part time Stock/Cashier  
persons needed for AM & PM shifts  
Apply in person at  
29350 Plymouth Rd Livonia or  
33251 Plymouth Rd  
Inquire at the Pharmacy Center

**STOCK &**

**DISPLAY HELP**  
Wanted. Experience preferred, full & part time positions available.  
Apply in person only  
**JOE'S PRODUCE**  
33152 W 7 MILE - LIVONIA

**STOCK HANDLER**  
Experienced individual needed for our shipping/receiving dept. Candidate should be familiar with computerized picking list, have good math skills and his or her experience. Call Janet Brown for interview.  
525-5660  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**STOCK PERSON**

Inventory, inside telephone Sales  
Must be person, neat and have  
good customer attitude. Computer exper-  
ience helpful, but not necessary.  
Taking applications at Automate  
Screw Machine, 6775 Brandt Rd.  
Romulus, N. of Ecorse between  
Middlebelt & Merriman

**STOCK PERSON** Looking for a per-  
son to work 1-2 weeks in the be-  
ginning of each month for a growing  
co. in Livonia. Call 525-4506

**STOCK PERSON**  
Position available Full time days  
Apply in person at ABC Warehouse  
27200 Joy Rd. Redford

**STOCK PERSONS**  
Full or part time Flexible hours  
Must be 18 Excellent benefits  
Medical dental life vacations etc

Employee discount. Apply in person  
pharmacy. SAV-ON DRUGS  
6510 Telegraph, Birmingham

**STOCK PERSONS:** Full and part  
time positions. No experience nee  
essary. Jimmy's Rustics Furniture  
Livonia. Call before 5pm 522-9206

**STORE ASSISTANT**  
Mature person for Troy swimming  
pool store to handle clerical, cus  
tomer's telephone etc. Pool exp  
erience preferred. 689-7446

**AAA STUDENT PAINTERS**  
needs reliable people for summer  
employment. Earn thousands of dol  
lars for school. Call Paul Gresser at  
1-800-543-3792

**SUMMER & full time help wanted for**  
general shop, fabricating & res. Op

**Supervisor:** Must be 18 yrs & older. Apply Viking Aluminum, 30175 Ford Garden City. No phone applications.

**SUMMER HELP**  
Receptionist - some typing & filing. Also Servicemen  
Call 553-9280

**SUPERVISOR**  
Manager with hands-on experience. Production oriented person with computer programming & strong data entry skills. Salary \$18,000-\$25,000 plus benefits. Send resume to PO Box 314, Walled Lake, MI 48086

**SUPERVISOR & TECHS** needed for large Farmington company. Must have 1 yr. experience or comparable in interiorscape, landscape or greenhouse. Salary commensurate

**SUPPLY DEPT. CLERK**  
Firm located in Downtown Detroit seeks mature individual to work full time in Supply Dept. Previous experience not necessary but helpful. Candidates must have a high school diploma and have a neat appearance. Full benefit package included. Send resume to P.O. Box 1049, Detroit, MI 48231.

**SURFACE GRINDER WANTED**  
Form work only. Must have own tools. Good wages & benefits. Over 4000 available. Farmington area. 476-1200.

**SWIMMING POOL CONSTRUCTION**

**S/38 MIS DIRECTOR**  
Wholesale distributor seeking a general manager with yrs experience in processing and programming for project management. The person in this executive position will be responsible for all data processing needs in a rapidly growing company. Competitive wages & benefits. Send resume to Box 620 Observer & Chronic Newspapers 36251 Chocomauch Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

**TEACHERS AIDE POSITIONS**  
Available part time and substitutes.  
Experience not necessary. **Livonia prep**  
677-4980

**TEACHERS** - for private education  
in Reading, Math & Algebra.  
flexible hours after school &  
summer 553-7852

**TECHNICIAN** - career opportunity in  
heating & air conditioning. Experi-  
ence preferred but not necessary.  
Will train 478-0092

**TELEMARKETERS**  
- earn Troy financial services compa-  
ny 24 hours per week minimum. Ex-  
cellent opportunity. For an interview  
call 641-2718 or 641-2744

**TELEMARKETERS** - Several posi-  
tions available, a pleasant business-  
like personality helpful, part time  
flexible, salary plus commissions  
535-0610

**TELEMARKETERS - EXPERIENCED**  
you believe you're as good as I  
I, I want to talk to you. Hourly plus  
commission. Make what you want!  
You're good. Call between 2PM-  
5PM 569-7774

**TELEMARKETERS - needed in**  
Birmingham & Birmingham area. If  
you have experience in surveying &  
market research or strong sales  
skills. Call DPR 443-0056

**TELEPHONE SALES PERSON**  
Hourly rate plus incentive commis-  
sion. Experience preferred. Must be  
able to work some evenings & Sat-  
urday by calling Southern Bell  
& Georgia Bell. Sales Mgr. 896-8504  
An Agent For United Van Lines

**MORE**  
This classification continued on Page 2F.



# CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD...

PISTON FANS SAY:



REDWING FANS SAY:



AND CAR BUYERS SAY:



"BILL BROWN IS #1"



## 1988 VAN EXPRESS SUPER SAVER

The same quality others charge thousands more for! Air, power windows, locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, cassette, auxiliary & fuel tank, handling package, 4 captain chairs, seat belt, indirect lighting, pleated shades, valances and more.

WAS \$22,040  
YOU PAY **\$16,495\***  
5 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE  
50 CONVERSIONS IN STOCK

## 1988 TAURUS 4 DOOR

Automatic, defogger, air conditioning, stereo, pulse wipers. Stock #9563

WAS \$12,821

YOU PAY **\$10,354\***

## 1988 THUNDERBOLT TURBO COUPE

Medium Gray clearcoat, stereo cassette, speed control, 6-way power driver's seat, locks/windows, rear defroster, tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic overdrive, performance tires, graphic equalizer. Stock #7912

WAS \$19,570

YOU PAY **\$14,870\***

## 1988 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK

Air, rear defroster, electronic cassette, cruise control, dual mirrors, power locks, styled road wheels. Stock #8514

WAS \$11,441

YOU PAY **\$8,995\***

## 1988 TEMPO 2 DOOR SPORT GLS SEDAN

Automatic, performance tires, speed control, rear defroster, air conditioning, lower accent paint treatment. Stock #9484

WAS \$11,388

YOU PAY **\$9,994\***

## 1988 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR

Oxford White, air, rear defroster, tinted glass, interval wipers, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette, premium sound, light security group, 1.9 liter EFI engine.

WAS \$10,927

YOU PAY **\$8,599\***

EVERY COLOR AVAILABLE

## 1988 FESTIVA L PLUS 2 DOOR

Oxford White, cloth bucket seats, electronic AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, custom strips, 50 available. Stock #9312

WAS \$6,302

YOU PAY **\$5,597\***

50 FESTIVAS IN STOCK

# REBATES

UP TO  
**\$1,000**

## INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS

**6.9%**  
For 36 months  
A.P.R. FINANCING

**8.9%**  
For 60 months  
A.P.R. FINANCING

**7.9%**  
For 48 months  
A.P.R. FINANCING

ON EVERY CAR, TRUCK OR VAN NO DEALER PARTICIPATION...  
Variable Rates Available To Qualified Buyers  
Expires 4-30-88



WAS \$21,943  
YOU PAY **\$15,939\***  
15 at this price

## 1988 VAN EXPRESS AEROSTAR CONVERSION

Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, light group, power windows, 8 locks, electric instrument cluster, electronic mirrors, electronic stereo cassette, 4 captain chairs, rear seat belt, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels and more.

WAS \$13,025  
YOU PAY **\$10,985\***  
280 AEROSTARS AVAILABLE

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1988 BRONCO II 4x4 BIVOQUE SPECIAL  
Designer paint, mag wheels, fiberglass running boards, P235 tires, automatic overdrive, electronic stereo cassette, rear wiper/washer/defroster, luggage rack, console, outside spare, tilt 4x4, touch drive, XLT trim, privacy glass, air, cruise control, tilt wheel and more.

3 TO CHOOSE WAS \$20,162  
YOU PAY **\$15,924\***

1988 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK  
Midnight Regatta Blue, cloth low back buckets, automatic, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, front & rear bumper guards, bumper rub strips, instrumentation group, dual electric mirrors, trim rings, center hubs, rear defroster. Stock #10476

WAS \$8,993  
YOU PAY **\$6,750\***

## DEMO CORNER

1988 TAURUS LX DEMOS  
10 TO CHOOSE FROM  
Loaded, priced  
from **\$11,795\***

1988 MUSTANG GT DEMO  
White, red, black, silver, air, power windows, 4 door, cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, 8 locks, electronic instrument cluster, electronic stereo cassette, 4 captain chairs, rear seat belt, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels and more.

WAS \$15,208  
YOU PAY **\$11,568\***

1988 T-BIRD 2 DOOR  
Dark, Custom, electronic, stereo, clock, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, 8 locks, electronic instrument cluster, electronic stereo cassette, 4 captain chairs, rear seat belt, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels and more.

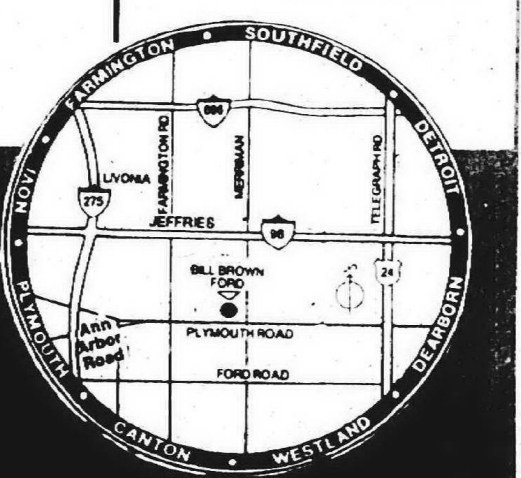
WAS \$16,297  
YOU PAY **\$10,993**

1988 TURBO COUPE  
Medium Red, electronic, stereo, clock, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, 8 locks, electronic instrument cluster, electronic stereo cassette, 4 captain chairs, rear seat belt, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels and more.

WAS \$18,165  
YOU PAY **\$12,704\***

1988 AEROSTAR XLT  
4 door, power, stereo, clock, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, 8 locks, electronic instrument cluster, electronic stereo cassette, 4 captain chairs, rear seat belt, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels and more.

WAS \$17,431  
YOU PAY **\$13,071\***



# BROWN FORD



421-7000 • 937-0900  
OUT-OF-TOWN call TOLL FREE  
1-800-228-2658  
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.  
TUES., WED. & FRI. 'TIL 6 P.M.  
32222 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA

1200 CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS AVAILABLE PLUS  
A FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY NEW CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED.

\*Sale Price includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to Bill Brown Ford. Don't forget to add tax, title and destination charges. All prior sales and advertisements excluded.

# SPRING SALE



'88 AEROSTAR WAGON  
BRIGHT BLUE METALLIC

3.0 LITER ENGINE, DUAL CAPTAIN CHAIRS WITH 3 PASSENGERS, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE, P215TOR14 BLACK SIDEWALL TIRES, AIR CONDITIONER, ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CLOCK, DELUXE BUMPER CREDIT, PLUS MUCH MORE!

WAS \$13,716

YOUR CHOICE **\$11,470\***

## ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS

UP TO **\$1400 REBATES**  
ON SELECT MODELS  
UP TO **\$15,000 PRE-APPROVED CREDIT**  
SEE US FOR DETAILS!



**6.9%**  
**7.9%**



'88 ESCORT GL WAGON

4 DOOR, MIDNIGHT BLUE, AM/FM 4 SPEAKER, STEREO RADIO, DIGITAL CLOCK WITH OVERHEAD CONSOLE, TINTED GLASS, POWER STEERING, INTERVAL WIPERS, FRONT & REAR BUMPER GUARDS, BUMPER RUBBER STRIPS, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, INSTRUMENTATION GROUP, LIGHT SECURITY GROUP, DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS, TRIM RINGS, 1.9 LITER EFI 4 CYLINDER ENGINE, 4 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, P165/80XR13 BLACK SIDEWALL TIRES

WAS \$9377

YOUR PRICE **\$7250\***

'88 TAURUS L SEDAN  
4 DOOR, SANDALWOOD, MANUAL AIR CONDITIONER, ELECTRONIC DIGITAL CLOCK, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, ROCKER PANEL MOLDINGS, SPEED CONTROL, INTERVAL WINDSHIELD WIPERS, 2.5 LITER ENGINE, P205/70XR14 WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES.

WAS \$13,292

YOUR PRICE **\$10,394\***

E-150 CLUB WAGON '88 E-150 CLUB WAGON  
DARK CHESTNUT METALLIC, LIGHT AND CONVENIENCE GROUP, AUXILIARY FUEL TANK, SPEED CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, AIR, ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO RADIO, PRIVACY GLASS, 4.9 LITER EFI ENGINE, XL MODEL TRIM, DUAL CAPTAIN CHAIRS, 8 PASSENGER, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, 5 P205/75XR15X1 BLACK SIDEWALL ALL SEASON TIRES

WAS \$17,506

YOUR PRICE **\$14,767\***

'88 RANGER 4x2 PICKUP  
DEEP SHADOW BLUE, XLT MODEL TRIM, CHROME REAR STEP BUMPER, AM/FM ELECTRONIC STEREO/CASSETTE/CLOCK, TACHOMETER, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, HEADLINER, DELUXE WHEEL TRIM, POWER STEERING, 2.3 LITER EFI ENGINE, MUCH MORE!

WAS \$10,470

YOUR PRICE **\$7603\***

ALL MODELS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

'88 F-150 4x4 PICKUP  
SCARLET RED, MANUAL TRANSMISSION, CHROME GRILLE, CONVENIENCE GROUP, AUXILIARY FUEL TANK, HANDLING PACKAGE, HEADLINER INSULATION PACKAGE, BRIGHT LOW MOUNTED MIRRORS, AM/FM ELECTRONIC DIGITAL CLOCK, TACHOMETER, SPORT WHEEL COVERS, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, TINTED GLASS, P205/75XR15X1 BLACK SIDEWALL, ALL SEASON TIRES, 4.9 LITER EFI ENGINE, CUSTOM TRIM

WAS \$12,264

YOUR CHOICE **\$8,744\***

TEMPO GL SEDAN  
2 DOOR, SCARLET RED, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER LOCK GROUP, DUAL ELECTRIC CONTROL MIRRORS, TILT STEERING WHEEL, 4 CYLINDER, 2.3 LITER ENGINE, P165/70R14 BLACK TIRES, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

WAS \$10,928

YOUR PRICE **\$8777**

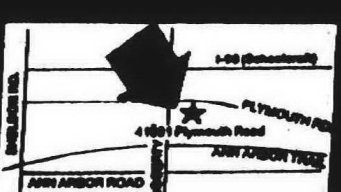
MUSTANG LX SEDAN  
2 DOOR, TROPICAL YELLOW, POWER LOCK GROUP, AM/FM ELECTRIC STEREO CASSETTE, SPEED CONTROL, STYLED ROAD WHEELS, DUAL ELECTRIC REMOTE MIRRORS, 2.3 LITER EFI ENGINE, 5 SPEED WITH OVERDRIVE, P195/75XR14 BLACK TIRES, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER.

WAS \$10,147

YOUR PRICE **\$7709**

# Blackwell

We'd like the chance to earn your business!



41001 PLYMOUTH RD.  
PLYMOUTH

LOCAL 453-1100  
DETROIT 261-7025  
SHOWROOM OPEN  
'TIL 9 PM MONDAY & THURSDAY







**502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical**  
**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

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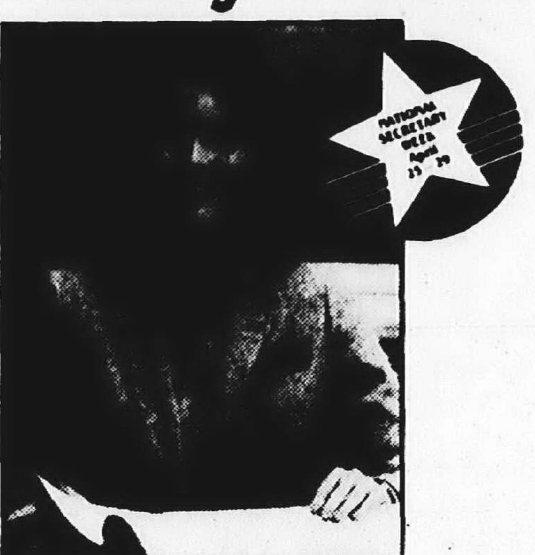
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**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

# At Kelly Services every week is Secretary Week!



Quite frankly, we don't think one week is long enough. We think every week should be Secretary Week. At Kelly Services, we thank you for every phone you've answered, every letter you've typed, every day you've saved. If you are skilled in any of the following positions, discover the Kelly Services difference.

**Word Processing Operators**  
**Switchboard Operators**  
**Data Entry Operators**  
**Secretaries**  
**Typists**  
**Receptionists**

We'll help you arrange a work schedule around your busy college, family or social schedule. We can even offer competitive pay, vacation pay, bonuses, holiday pay — and the chance to work with some of the best companies in town. You are also eligible to apply for health insurance immediately. So come to Kelly Services: America's number one name in temporary help.

For more details, call the office located closest to you.

**Ann Arbor** ..... 361-5700  
**Berkley** ..... 798-7900  
**Bloomfield** ..... 642-9650  
**Farmington Hills** ..... 471-2050  
**Garden City** ..... 422-0269  
**Livonia** ..... 522-4020/522-3922  
**Pontiac** ..... 338-0338  
**Rochester Hills** ..... 852-8800  
**Southfield** ..... 352-5220  
**Troy** ..... 362-1180  
**Ypsilanti** ..... 482-7749

**KELLY** The Kelly Girl® People  
**SERVICES**

Not an agency; never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H  
U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in the U.S.

**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

## Compare the best to the rest

Are you getting the best assignments, top pay, benefits and FREE PC and Word Processing cross-training? If not, now is the time to make the switch to Kelly Services. America's first and best temporary services company. Don't miss out on the things you deserve, find out what Kelly has to offer at the:

**Kelly Services' Southfield Office Open House**

**Tuesday, April 26**  
**5pm - 9pm**

**352-5220**

**28222 Franklin Road**

**Southfield**

(in The Courtways office complex at 12 Mile and Northwestern)

Kelly has a wide variety of assignments available for men and women. No matter what kind of skills you have, a Kelly job can be right for you. Don't pass up a chance to visit the Kelly Open House. It could be a real eye opener!

**KELLY** The Kelly Girl® People  
**SERVICES**

Not an agency; never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

For fast-paced Southfield real estate office. Clerical office procedures with accounting background. At least 2 years experience/Lotus data base requirements. Nice benefits package.

Send resume to:  
**ACM-E**  
**P.O. Box 267**  
**Southfield, MI 48037**

## Secretarial Opportunities

New products and new acquisitions have contributed to the rapid expansion of Vlasic Foods, Inc. We currently have career opportunities available in our Agriculture and Credit Departments for Secretaries.

To qualify, you must have 4 years' secretarial experience, word processing knowledge, PC skills and be able to type 60 wpm. Good organizational and communication skills are required.

We offer a pleasant work environment and competitive salary and benefits. To apply, send your resume with salary requirements to:

**Human Resources Dept.**  
**VLASIC FOODS, INC.**  
**33200 W. 14 Mile Rd.**  
**W. Bloomfield, MI 48322.**

Only those responses with salary requirements listed will be considered. No Phone Calls Please.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

**vlasic**

# HOME SERVICE GUIDE

FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

<p><b>5 Air Conditioning</b> AIR CONDITIONING Check test &amp; start. \$20 40 yrs. experience Licensed 841-2130</p> <p><b>6 Aluminum Cleaning</b> CLEANING Aluminum siding, windows By B &amp; B's Mgmt. &amp; Development Free Est. 427-7177</p> <p><b>9 Aluminum Siding</b> ABSOLUTE LOWEST PRICES ON ALUMINUM &amp; VINYL SIDING D. T. L. ENTERPRISES 425-8608</p> <p><b>12 Appliance Service</b> * ROBE APPLIANCE REPAIR * Experienced in-home service Low Rates, 7 Days a Week No Service Charge with Repairs 543-5338</p> <p><b>15 Asphalt</b> * AMERICAN ASPHALT * Quality work, reasonable rates Paving, Patching &amp; Sealcoat Free Est. 433-8928</p> <p><b>24 Basement Waterproofing</b> FIFTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE Free Est. Reasonable Rates Seniors Discount \$50 off per wall All work Guaranteed Also 534-9385</p> <p><b>27 Brick, Block, Cement</b> WET BASEMENT PROBLEMS? NATIONWIDE SINCE 1958 FULLY WARRANTED LICENSED &amp; INSURED B-DRY SYSTEMS 978-8277 581-2720 644-8555 MACOMB --- WAYNE --- OAKLAND</p> <p><b>33 Bldg. &amp; Remodeling</b> D.E.S. Construction, Inc. DESIGN-BUILD CONTRACTORS RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL 1046 Benstead Rd. Suite 107 Walled Lake, MI 48088 669-6110</p> <p><b>39 Carpentry</b> Low Price Repairs Carpentry, decks, remodeling roofing, plumbing, painting Call 525-5252</p> <p><b>56 Chimney Building &amp; Repair</b> CHIMNEYS Repaired or built new. Screened cleaned, swept, lined, capped. GUARANTEE 427-3981</p> <p><b>65 Drywall</b> A &amp; D DRYWALL Textured, drywall &amp; plaster repair We have 20 yrs. exp. in the business Call 525-5252</p> <p><b>73 Financial Planning</b> DO YOU HAVE A PLAN? Real estate investment, life insurance daytime contracts Call 525-5252</p> <p><b>102 Handyman</b> SKILLED IN TRADES Plumbing, electrical, heating &amp; air conditioning Call anytime 525-5252</p>	<p><b>27 Brick, Block, Cement</b> ALL KINDS OF Cement, Brick &amp; Block Work Porches, driveways, patios, walkways Digging, laying, setting, leveling brick &amp; tile work. Exp. Lic. &amp; Ins. Free Est. Call anytime 534-1570</p> <p><b>33 Bldg. &amp; Remodeling</b> D.E.S. Construction, Inc. DESIGN-BUILD CONTRACTORS RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL 1046 Benstead Rd. Suite 107 Walled Lake, MI 48088 669-6110</p> <p><b>39 Carpentry</b> Low Price Repairs Carpentry, decks, remodeling roofing, plumbing, painting Call 525-5252</p> <p><b>56 Chimney Building &amp; Repair</b> CHIMNEYS Repaired or built new. Screened cleaned, swept, lined, capped. 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# 506 Help Wanted Sales

**FOOD SALES**  
Major food store is seeking for part time sales rep to call on suburban grocery accounts. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

# FREE REAL ESTATE SALES TRAINING

Come and grow with us! Call Mary Sales Manager 353-5500

# CENTURY 21

Your Real Estate 525-7700  
Serving Western Wayne & Oakland Counties

# Furniture Salesperson

We are seeking for an experienced sales rep to call on suburban grocery accounts. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

# INDUSTRIAL SALES

Outside sales experience preferred. We are seeking for an experienced sales rep to call on suburban grocery accounts. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

# INTERESTED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE

Call Lloyd Edwards Corporate Training Director 551-7000

# SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

Some sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person. Builder & Home Supply 551-7000

# LANDSCAPE DESIGN SALES

Start immediately. Salary & commission. Must have good background in landscaping. Call 551-7000 for info.

# LEADING CONSUMER ELECTRONICS

Seeking sales rep for consumer electronics. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

# LEASING CONSULTANT

Full & part time position available at a leasing company. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

# ADVERTISING SALES

Seeking sales rep for advertising. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

# MANAGEMENT

Real Estate Branch Manager opportunity. Excellent compensation. Call 551-7000 for info.

# REAL ESTATE ONE

Call Mr. Barnett 551-7000

# 506 Help Wanted Sales

**AUTO SALES YOU CAN EARN \$30,000**  
or more per year selling new cars at Crestwood Dodge, Inc. in Garden City. Sales experience preferred but will train Career-oriented persons.

# CRESTWOOD DODGE

32850 Ford Road  
(Just West of Meridian)  
GARDEN CITY

# FASHION JEWELRY STORE MANAGER

Are you a mature individual interested in a career opportunity with America's largest, exclusive, costume jewelry chain? We have a highly challenging management position (no Sundays, evenings or holidays) available at our Wonderland Center location. Please apply in person, 10 A.M.-6 P.M., Monday-Friday and meet our representative, Ms. Parsons. She'll show you how you can make it in retail. Part time staff hours available also.

# THE EARRING TREE

Call 551-7000

# 506 Help Wanted Life Insurance

**LIFE INSURANCE**  
SALES REPRESENTATIVE  
We are a 42 year old Agency looking for career professionals. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and a challenging environment. Please call George at 551-7000 for more information.

# LOOKING FOR ADDITIONAL INCOME?

Busy people who want to convert spare time into spendable income. Call us!

# BETA NETWORK

Develops extra cash flow for working professionals

# LOST IN THE SHUFFLE??

CORPORATE LEADER CLIMBING GETTING OUTLINED BY BROKEN PROMISES? YES IN THE SKY AND PITY OFFICE BOSS? YES. There is an alternative available to you. Call 551-7000 for more information.

# INDUSTRIAL SALES

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# THE EARRING TREE

Call 551-7000

# 506 Help Wanted Office Assistant

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
needed for growing insurance office. Duties include insurance sales & customer service. Experience helpful but not mandatory. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Call 551-7000 for info.

# TELEMARKETING

Local home improvement company seeking experienced telemarketers. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

# TELEPHONE SERVICE REPS

Start work now! At home. Training provided. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

# TELEMARKETERS

Excellent opportunity for experienced telemarketers. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

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# 506 Help Wanted Sales

**STOCK BROKERS**  
Looking for a change? Looking for higher commissions up to 80%? For confidential information call 551-7000 for info.

# TEACHERS

Education Sales Reps  
2200 per week guaranteed. Excellent training for interview call 551-7000 for info.

# TECHNICAL SALES PERSON

To assist with sales and service of machinery for safety industry. Entry level position. Some travel with sales representative required. Call 551-7000 for info.

# TELEMARKETING

Local home improvement company seeking experienced telemarketers. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

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# 507 Help Wanted Part Time

**COLLEGE AGE GUYS & GIRLS**  
needed to assist with house calls. Adm. & housekeeping. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

# COUNTER PERSON

Part time. 20-25 hours per week. 8:30 to 4:30. Call 551-7000 for info.

# DESA CLERK

20-25 hrs per week. Mornings. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

# DISHWASHER

Part time for home care. Call 551-7000 for info.

# DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

Unbeatable new food items. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

# DRIVERS

18 needed. \$4.50 per hour. Call 551-7000 for info.

# FITNESS OPPORTUNITIES

Fitness USA ladies division is looking for instructors with outgoing personalities. Excellent salary and commission. Call 551-7000 for info.

# GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Part time. 15-20 hrs per week. \$5 per hour. Call 551-7000 for info.

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Part time. 15-20 hrs per week. \$5 per hour. Call 551-7000 for info.











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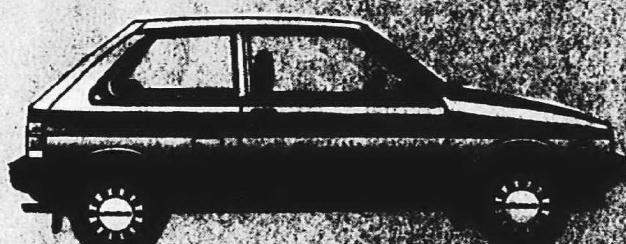


- CAVALIER
- CORSICA
- BERETTA
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### CHEVY CASH BACK

- CAMARO
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- BLAZERS
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JUSTY

GL-10  
XT-6 COUPE



GL-10 4 DOOR

SUBARU		CHEVROLET		SUBARU	
<b>'88 SPORTSIDE PICKUP</b> Tinted glass, intermittent wipers, air, console, cruise, 4 speed automatic, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM stereo, Silverado equipment, 350 V6, Rally wheels, exterior painted mirrors, Sable Black with Garnet trim. Stock #79413		<b>'88 BERETTA</b> 2 door coupe, air, rear defogger, L4 engine, power steering and brakes, heavy duty battery, bucket seats, and much more! Light Brown with Light Brown trim. Stock #2478		<b>'88 CORSICA</b> 4 door, tinted glass, air, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, console, V6, automatic. Medium Gray with Gray trim. Stock #2543	
WAS \$14,063		WAS \$11,446		WAS \$11,370	
REBATE \$500		REBATE \$500		REBATE \$500	
DISCOUNT \$1,000		DISCOUNT \$500		DISCOUNT \$500	
YOUR PRICE \$12,028***		YOUR PRICE \$9,946***		YOUR PRICE \$9,820***	
<b>'88 S-10 BLAZER 4X4</b> Gauge package, tinted glass, halogen headlights, heavy duty shocks, intermittent wipers, folding rear seat, reclining seat backs, spare tire cover, Tahoe trim, luggage carrier, 4 speed auto, cast aluminum wheels, full size spare, AM/FM stereo, engine lamp compartment, tachometer, air, console floor mats, rear defogger, air deflector, tailgate body, cruise, V6 engine, special two-tone paint. Brown/Gold. Stock #50981		<b>'88 CAMARO COUPE</b> 2 door, tinted glass, bodyside molding, rear defogger, air, power steering and brakes, V6, 5 speed manual, AM/FM seek-scan stereo. Dark Red with Black trim. Stock #2292		<b>'88 CELEBRITY WAGON</b> 4 door, 2 seat, L4 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, tinted glass. Dark Red with Gray trim. Stock #2354	
WAS \$17,136		WAS \$12,506		WAS \$11,906	
REBATE \$500		REBATE \$750		REBATE \$750	
DISCOUNT \$1,000		DISCOUNT \$750		DISCOUNT \$800	
YOUR PRICE \$15,231***		YOUR PRICE \$10,682***		YOUR PRICE \$9,833***	
<b>'88 3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b> 4.3L V6, tinted glass, dome and reading lamps, 4 speed manual, heavy duty battery, AM/FM stereo, gauges, exterior painted mirrors, painted rear step bumper, LT225 tires, spare tire. Pacific Blue with Blue trim. Stock #19284		<b>'88 CAVALIER SEDAN</b> 4 door, tinted glass, bodyside molding, rear defogger, air, sport mirrors, left remote, L4 engine, automatic power steering. Dark Red with Black trim. Stock #2435		<b>'88 CAPRICE CLASSIC LS BROUGHAM</b> 6-way power driver seat, power locks/windows/trunk, carpet floor mats, bodyside molding, intermittent wipers, rear defogger, air, cruise, twin remote mirrors, V8, automatic, tilt, heavy duty battery, AM/FM stereo, bumper guards. Medium Gray with Gray trim. Stock #2456	
WAS \$12,402		WAS \$10,329		WAS \$18,286	
REBATE \$500		REBATE \$400		DISCOUNT \$1,997	
DISCOUNT \$1,000		DISCOUNT \$500		YOUR PRICE \$16,119***	
YOUR PRICE \$10,377***		YOUR PRICE \$9,029***			
<b>'88 CHEVY NOVA</b> 4 door, power locks, air, L4 engine, rear defogger, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic. Light Blue with Dark Blue trim. Stock #2465		<b>'88 SPECTRUM EXPRESS</b> 1.5L, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 155 tires, power brakes, rear defogger. Stock #2496		<b>'87 CHARIOT CUSTOM VAN</b> 350 V8, delay wipers, tinted glass, sport mirrors, heavy duty springs, swing out sliding door glass, air, 33 gallon tank, chrome bumpers, swing out side door, cruise, 4 speed automatic, tilt, Rally wheels, power windows/locks, deluxe exterior, power driver seat, stereo cassette, much more included with van conversion, ground effects package, charcoal trim. Stock #16387	
WAS \$10,620		WAS \$6,785		WAS \$23,236	
REBATE \$1,200		REBATE \$500		REBATE \$500	
DISCOUNT \$500		DISCOUNT \$350		DISCOUNT \$5,000	
YOUR PRICE \$8,610***		YOUR PRICE \$5,695***		YOUR PRICE \$17,210***	
<b>'88 SUBARU: JUSTY DL</b> 5 speed manual. Platinum Silver with Gray trim. Stock #5676		<b>'87 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL</b> Power steering, power windows/locks, premium cassette player, carpet mats, stripe, special paint, air, roof rack, wheel covers. Stock #8163		<b>'88 SUBARU XT DL COUPE</b> 5 speed manual, power steering, fog lamps, motion mag wheels, carpet floor mats, 4 cylinder. Crystal White with Blue trim. Stock #5620	
REBATE \$6368		REBATE \$13,521		REBATE \$11,304	
DISCOUNT \$200		DISCOUNT \$2,000		DISCOUNT \$500	
YOUR PRICE \$5,718***		YOUR PRICE \$12,071***		YOUR PRICE \$9,709***	

Lou LaRiche's first payment on Novas, Spectrums, deferral on 29th. There's

FIRST TIME

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- MONTHLY PAYMENTS
- OBTAINING CREDIT
- INSURANCE

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