

One man's meat is another's yuck, 1D



Girls prep soccer, 1C

What's new in pasta; brownie winners, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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The Canton Connection

Little Holliday

Supporters of the Holliday Park Nature Preserve want to show people why the park is too pretty to turn into a golf course. To show off the preserve, which is partially in Canton Township, three tours are scheduled for Saturday starting at the Koppernick Road entrance in Westland. A 7 a.m. birdwatcher tour is set up, as are wildflower walks at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Westland has proposed turning part of the nature preserve into a golf course. To fight that idea, the Holliday Park Nature Preserve Association was formed.

Tax break

Canton taxpayers, 135 in all, are breathing a little easier since the 1988 March Board of Review agreed to give them a break on property taxes. Hardship cases accounted for 56 of the total. This year saw \$18,690 in agricultural property assessments; \$881,330 in commercial property assessments; \$138,950 in industrial property assessments and \$1.5 million in residential property assessments.

Head Start

The Head Start program in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is recruiting students for the 1988-89 school year. The free program for 3- and 4-year-olds features classes and activities for both parents and youngsters. Eligible children must be 3 or 4 before Dec. 1, 1988, live in the school district and meet income guidelines. For more information, call 451-6656.

Common ground

Elected officials from the schools and local government will meet this week to discuss some common concerns. Prompted by David Artley, president of the school board, the meeting is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Plymouth Canton High School. Officials from Canton and Plymouth townships, the city of Plymouth and the schools are scheduled to get together at the session. Topics to be discussed could include a joint recreation authority, sale and purchase of property and joint purchasing of materials.

Cricket time

Canton's preschool program, Crickets, is registering for the fall term, which starts Sept. 12. The program is for 3- and 4-year olds and costs \$55. Class size is limited to 13 youngsters and the program is open to Canton residents only. Crafts, games, storytime and special events are part of the proceedings. Classes are 8:30-11:30 a.m. weekdays and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration for the program starts at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Canton Township Hall. For more information, call 397-9116.

Condo developer gets ultimatum

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If the developer of a much-delayed housing project doesn't break ground before winter, Canton Township may never be home to manufactured condominiums. For four years, township trustees have granted Huntington Woods developer Jack Winshall site plan extensions to build on Geddes Road. The rural 80-acre site, is between Beck and Canton Center roads, adjacent to a mobile home park. Action trustees took last week ensures that if the project doesn't proceed within the next several months, the developer will have to start from scratch. Trustees rezoned the land so that it's inconsistent with the proposed development. Winshall's site plan extension will be valid through the end of the year. As long as construction begins before the site plan expires, the zoning change won't apply. "THE DEVELOPERS have an approved site plan, so they can go ahead. But if they don't — and that's what certain people are banking on — the next time they would have to go through the whole process again," said trustee John Prencizky.

"This guy just doesn't have it all together. I just don't think he'll carry it off. I think he'll get halfway built, he'll run out of money and it won't get finished." Winshall owes back property taxes on the parcel totaling \$15,000. "He hasn't paid taxes in three years — that's the best news we could get," Prencizky said. Winshall's plans call for construction of single-family units, five to 12 per acre. The pre-fabricated structures "effectively are mobile homes on a slab," said David Nicholson, Canton director of community and economic development.

"That's absolutely not true. He ought to check the Canton community for the amount of low-income housing that is in the community," said trustee Robert Padgett. "Many people on the board, including myself, have repeatedly said it's a nice project, but it's not where it really belongs. Those kinds of housing opportunities are needed in a community." "He thinks we're trying to give him a bad time, and that's not true," said treasurer Gerald Brown. "They have had close to four years to horse around. The township has been more than fair. "We don't want it hanging out there forever if nothing's going to happen." Supervisor Jim Poole said, "the original intent was very, very noble and worthwhile. The intent was to make private housing available that you could purchase for a lower cost."

Please turn to Page 2



Handing off

Canton High School's Matt Littleton hands off the baton to Bob Beebe during the last leg of the 3,200 yard relay. The Canton Chiefs won the relay in a recent meet against Livonia

Churchill. For more on the contest, turn to today's sports section.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Police use cash from drug busts

By Diane Gale
staff writer

State law allows police to seize cash and goods derived from and involved in drug sales. Whatever is forfeited is then used for drug enforcement. Firearms, police scanners, jewelry, videocassette recorders and car phones were among the items taken by the narcotics enforcement team, according to the spokesperson. He declined to name each item specifically. "Every case is different," said Marshall Goldberg, assistant Wayne County prosecutor.

LAST WEEK, Canton police confiscated a 1988 Ford truck and about \$2,000 in cash following a drug arrest. The money will go to the Canton police force.

the remaining was drug related, Goldberg said. In most cases, the goods are seized by officers during the arrest; sometimes warrants are needed from the prosecutor's office. Then a pre-trial exam is held so a judge can decide if the property will be forfeited. Merchandise is auctioned and proceeds, along with seized cash, are placed in an account to be used for drug enforcement by the unit that made the arrest. THE STATE attorney general has received requests from the state treasurer about how the money and goods are accounted for after they are seized and forfeited, said Mark Blumer, assistant attorney general

criminal division. "The attorney general is considering those requests and the attorney general will make a statement about that problem in the foreseeable future," Blumer said. "There should be audits, but we're not sure who is responsible for doing them," Blumer said. "Any time a governmental agency collects and accumulates money they have to be audited." But these units have a number of communities involved, as well as state and federal agencies, and it's difficult to determine who is responsible, he added. "The state of Michigan recognizes there are open legal questions on how that money will be handled once it is confiscated," Blumer said.

Smoking in schools Senators will debate no-tobacco policy

By Neal Haldane
staff writer

"We all know today that even being around tobacco smoke can be harmful to health, and children face a higher risk," Geake said. "Children spend a large part of their day in school so they're exposed in a captive environment if smoking is allowed. Further, they see school staff as role models." But Bill Heath, a counselor at Plymouth Salem High School, does not buy the role model argument. "I WOULD be surprised to see a sudden decrease in teen smoking because they see their teachers aren't smoking," said Heath, who has smoked for 41 years.

Both his wife and son did not take up his habit, he said. "Do students get divorces later in life because there are divorced teachers? Do they join political parties because teachers are members of those parties? I don't see the direct relationship." But Heath said he'd follow the law if approved. "I know there will be some folks terribly upset about it," he said. HOWEVER, NED Aloe, a fourth grade teacher at Miller Elementary, supports the law. And he smokes. "I think you should show kids by

example what's right and what's wrong and school is the place to do it," said Aloe, who heads to the designated smoking area a couple of times each day to puff away. Principal Patricia Moore of Central Middle School said she sees both sides of the issue. "We are role models and everything we do is picked up by the children," she said. "I think it would be wonderful if kids could grow up smoke-free." She said a dozen or so staff members are smokers and they can light up in a lounge. This legislation would be tough on those employees, she said.

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Chain builds motel

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Super 8 motel will be built in Canton — one of eight Detroit area locations planned this year by the national motel chain. Construction of the 70-unit motel will begin June 1 on the east side of Lotz between Michigan and Van Born Road on 1.87 acres. October 1 is the planned opening date. Other Super 8 motels will be built at about the same time in Livonia — at Schoolcraft east of Middlebelt — and in Taylor, Romulus, Sterling Heights, Belleville, Clawson and Roseville, said Roger Rietsema, Super 8 Management, district manager.

A CANTON ORDINANCE requires newly built motels to have an attached dining room or detached restaurant near or on the site. It must be built before or at the time the motel is built. A specific restaurant has not been designated for the location. "We're looking for a restaurant to buy or lease," the land, said Dr. Roger Ajluni, property owner and developer.

A 10,000-square-foot mini-mall will be built east of the motel and will include a restaurant, Ajluni said. "We're looking for a restaurant to buy or lease," the land, Ajluni said. Super 8 motels are similar to Hampton Inns and the Red Roof Inns, Rietsema said. Please turn to Page 2

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Changes in zoning could halt condos

Continued from Page 1

But many of the things that were promised I don't think ever came to pass. This started four years and ground hasn't been broken. Schmidt said delays are the fault of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Canton Township, which failed to grant permits on a timely basis. People said the problem has been lack of financing, not permits. "If Mr Schmidt told me today

was the 27th of April, 1988, I would immediately call the Farmers' Almanac, my broker - I'd call everybody and check my calendar. Mr Schmidt has absolutely no credibility," said Poole. IN OTHER action last week, the board rezoned 10 acres owned by Trustee Loren Bennett. Formerly zoned agricultural, the property was rezoned single-family residential, one dwelling per acre. The land is on Denton Road between Geddes and Proctor roads.

Motel construction will begin on June 1

Continued from Page 1

Today's rates - ranging from \$30-\$40 nightly - are quite a jump from the original \$8.88 charge when the company formed 12 years ago. "That's how much the cost of living has gone up since then," Rietsema said. "We target the business travelers - concerned with spending the least amount of money when traveling, but want clean and quality rooms, Rietsema said. "We have everything in the room, but don't have a restaurant, bar or lounge. The rooms are as

good as the big names, but we don't offer the high rates." OTHER REGULAR Super 8 patrons include truck drivers, construction workers, salesmen, travelers, wedding guests, as well as school softball and basketball teams. Based in South Dakota, the economy lodging chain has more than 500 properties in the United States. Outstate locations expected to be built this year will be Lansing, Flint and Jackson. Existing sites are in Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and Benton Harbor.

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Saloon open pending hearing

By M.S. Dillon staff writer

The Plymouthrock Saloon, which Plymouth Township officials hoped would be padlocked today, has been granted a reprieve.

The bar's liquor license was to have expired yesterday. But Norman Farhat, attorney for the Plymouthrock and an officer of the corporation that owns it, succeeded Friday in obtaining an injunction in Ingham Circuit Court preventing non-renewal of the license.

A hearing has been scheduled for May 25 in that court to determine whether the state Liquor Control Commission must give the bar legal notice and a hearing before the license isn't renewed.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has unanimously recommended both non-renewal and revocation of the license after separate hearings on grounds the bar at General Drive and Joy Road has become a public nuisance.

"FOR NON-RENEWAL, the state does not require us to hold a hearing," said Daniel Sparks, director of executive services for the LCC.

"Revocation does require a hearing. We will be scheduling a hearing for the revocation sometime soon.

"With non-renewal, the license is in limbo. But once it's revoked, it's gone forever. The township board can't change its mind and have the thing back in business," Sparks said.

"When we get a revocation request, we send all the information to the attorney general's office and ask them whether it appears from the documents that the licensee received due process rights on part of the township board. Then the attorney general says yes or no depending on the circumstances. Then we schedule a hearing.

"The township board has got to give them due process in either case (non-renewal or revocation)."

FARHAT SAID he believes that

the Plymouthrock deserves an LCC hearing prior to a non-renewal. "I'm not going to take a position I think I'm wrong in," he said. Beyond the necessity of an LCC hearing, Farhat has said that he doesn't believe the township's revocation hearing - and, by extension, the non-renewal hearing - were fair.

"It would be surprising to me if the court didn't grant them an injunction, because they're essentially putting them out of business," Sparks said. "I'm not a judge or an attorney, but the court looks at it from the perspective that everyone deserves their day in court before they're put out of business."

"I can't recall any of these cases, either non-renewal or revoking, in which when the licensee went to court they didn't get an injunction."

The Plymouthrock has been operating in violation of a state law that took effect April 1 mandating bars to carry dramshop insurance. Farhat said the bar now has insurance.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS want the bar closed due to what they say is its history of serving alcohol to minors.

Dorcas Ruth Aumann of Canton was killed near the Plymouthrock when the car in which she was riding was struck head-on by a vehicle driven by Yvonne Hillier of Westland in December 1986.

Hillier, then a minor, had been at the bar shortly before the collision. She now is serving a five-year manslaughter sentence.

State law says the LCC must revoke a bar's liquor license if three or more minors on three separate occasions within a year are served alcohol without having furnished false identification.

At the behest of Plymouth Township police, five minors entered the Plymouthrock between Jan. 25 and Feb. 10. All were served alcohol without being asked to show identification, the teenagers testified at a hearing before the Plymouth Township board in February.

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Cleanup could cost Canton \$9,000

It's time to clean up Canton. This year, the township's annual May cleanup program makes allowances for household toxic waste disposal.

Cost for the annual cleanup campaign's expected to reach \$9,000. Last year's townshipwide effort carried a \$6,000 price tag, according to Jake Dingley, director, Department of Public Works.

Residents can dump trash from their spring cleaning projects from 9 a.m. to dark Fridays and Saturdays throughout May at Canton Recycling, 5757 Lilley, north of Ford Road.

Participants in the cleanup period must show proof of residency and complete a form at Canton Recycling that shows the type and amount of refuse to be dumped.

Residents can dispose a total of five cubic yards of trash during May. They can make a maximum of four trips to the recycling center.

carded at Canton Recycling under this agreement. Wood can be a maximum 6 feet long. Tree stumps are accepted only if they are light enough to be carried by two men. Any type of steel or metal will be accepted.

TRASH CAN'T be dumped from trucks. Residents are limited to using cars or pickups with trailers a maximum of 12 feet long. While Canton Recycling won't take brush, it accepts bushes.

Residents who want to dispose of more refuse can call Canton Recycling to discuss fees, 981-3222. Canton DPW accepts only brush from residents between 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays at the DPW on Sheldon, south of Michigan Avenue.

Residents can dump household toxic waste such as paint thinner at Canton Recycling. Those with an address ending in an even number can dispose of toxic household items on

Saturday, May 14. Residents with an address ending in an odd number can dispose of these items on Saturday, May 28.

The project in conjunction with American Waste, Canton Recycling and Wayne Disposal, will cost the township less than \$500, according to Dingley.

Public clean up projects are open to residents. Homeowners or civic groups interested in sprucing up a public site such as a park, roadway, ditches or subdivision commons can request DPW assistance in disposing of the collected refuse.

Groups should place the trash in an accessible place. For details, call the DPW between 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, 397-1060.

In 1984, the DPW planted about 1,000 seedlings in a vacant lot next to the DPW. Most of the seedlings, evergreens, are ready for transplanting. They aren't available to private homeowners.

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Perseverance Play's Plymouth author, characters don't give up

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

Jim Burnstein must have learned a few things about perseverance. For some 10 years he has been writing and rewriting a play called "Learn to Fall."

A theme of the play is perseverance, as the author described it, learning how to get up after getting knocked down.

"Learn to Fall" made its premiere Friday. It runs through May 22 on the stage of the Attic Theatre in Detroit.



Playwright Jim Burnstein talked to Burger Center teachers about his new play about autism.

BURNSTEIN, WHO lives in Plymouth, based the play on the real-life relationship between his friend, Howie Buten, and a young autistic boy named Adam. (Autism is a disability that affects learning and communication skills.)

Burnstein and Buten, a bright and somewhat eccentric novelist, psychologist and clown, grew up together.

The play has been hailed by many, but many Hollywood deals have failed. The playwright is hoping for success this time.

"I'm nervous as hell except that I don't believe the audience won't

like this play," he said. Theater scouts will be in the audience to size up the production, and if they succeed here it will move on to other cities, Burnstein said.

BURNSTEIN, 37, is a teacher and free-lance writer. He has been an English teacher at Selfridge Air Force Base for 11 years.

"My gig was I taught Shakespeare to soldiers," he said. He grew up in Detroit and attended the University of Michigan with Buten, whom Burnstein describes as multi-talented. As a youngster, Buten sold his own paintings, wrote novels and dabbled in scientific research, Burnstein said.

"He was captain of everything," Burnstein said. Buten quit college after two years and went to clown school. He toured with a circus, and was a regular at the old Raven Gallery as Buffalo the Clown. But he found more struggle then success.

Along the way, Buten began working with autistic children and met Adam, who was then an aggressive 4-year-old who couldn't speak.

Buten said he was fascinated by autistic children. "It was obvious I had some sort of affinity for these children," he said.

HE EVENTUALLY moved to Europe. He got several novels published there and became something of a cult hero. He also earned a doctorate in psychology, writing his thesis on autism. He lives in Paris now, dividing his time among clinical psychology, writing and performing as a clown.

Buten asked Burnstein to write the story after a producer suggested it would make a good movie. "Jim said he spent his entire life explaining me to people. He might as well get paid for it," Buten said. Buten is starring in the production. He is not altogether comfortable playing himself on the stage, he said.

BURNSTEIN GOT help on the

project from his next-door neighbor, Colleen Presley, a teacher for 15 years at Burger Center, a county school for autistic students in Garden City.

"I started asking Colleen over the fence for autistic tips," Burnstein said. Presley said that she first noticed Burnstein sitting in his backyard doing what appeared to be nothing. He was writing the play.

"I thought he didn't work for a living," Presley said. Eventually their families became close.

Presley taught Adam, who is now 19 and attending Burger Center.

WHEN BURNSTEIN went to Hollywood with the screenplay, the story was well received. He heard much encouragement, but a deal for a television movie starring

Timothy Hutton fell through when the star demanded more money. Burnstein left Hollywood and returned to Plymouth feeling rejected. He had told his friends about the deal. It had been written up in "Variety," the entertainment industry's trade magazine.

"Now I had to learn how to fall. I got sucked into my own story."

The screenplay was eventually revised for stage, and moved to the Attic.

Presley saw the play during rehearsals. "It made me cry," she said. Burnstein is hoping for a good reception, with a few friends and relatives in the audience. Burnstein would like to be able support working full time as a writer.

"That, he said, isn't easy. It takes a little luck, a lot of hard work and perseverance.

Performance to aid area autistic center

The May 11th performance of "Learn to Fall" at Detroit's Attic Theatre will benefit the Burger Center for autistic children.

Playwright Jim Burnstein visited the center recently and spoke to teachers. He was invited by Burger teacher Colleen Presley, who is Burnstein's neighbor in Plymouth.

The Garden City center was an appropriate place for Burnstein to visit and discuss his play, since the autistic child on whom one of the characters is based, Adam, is a student at the center.

Adam is described in the play as a volatile child; the author said. The real Adam is now 19. "It's hard to believe it's the same Adam because he is so mild now," said Bette Amolsch, a member of the Burger staff.

Burnstein said he was a bit apprehensive about the teachers watching the play.

"THE AUDIENCE that scares me most is you people, people who teach the autistic. I don't want you people to get the wrong idea."

The story is not about autism, but about perseverance - learning to fall and get back up again, he said.

Another relationship between the center and the play is that Laurie Brown, a cousin of teacher Sandra Greek, will perform in the play.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. benefit are \$15 and are available through Presley at Burger, 425-5660. Call or send a check written out to Presley - along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her, care of Burger Center, 30922 Beechwood, Garden City, 48135.

An afterglow is planned so audience and actors can mingle. The Attic Theatre is at 7339 Third Avenue at West Grand Boulevard in Detroit's New Center area.

Student hurt in car accident

An 18-year-old Canton youth was injured in a double accident Tuesday night at Ford and Merriman.

William Joe Preskin, a Plymouth Canton High School junior, was knocked out of a car then dragged by the car, police said. Preskin suffered head injuries and was in serious condition at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital last week.

According to police reports, Ruskin was the passenger in a car driven by Michael Fody, 17, also of Canton.

RUSKIN WAS leaning outside a window when Fody's car, westbound on Ford, was struck by a car going north on Merriman.

Ruskin was thrown into the street. Witnesses said Fody then mistakenly ran over Ruskin, and left the scene apparently unaware he was dragging Fody underneath the car.

The driver of the car that struck Ruskin's was identified as a 19-year-old Fenton youth.

A second passenger in Fody's car was uninjured, police said.

When submitting a press release about an event to the Observer, please provide us with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

Send the information to the Observer: Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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Local prison crowding sparks suit from officials

Local officials have followed through on their threat to ask the courts to stop further admissions at three Northville facilities.

Northville Township has filed the suit against the Michigan Department of Corrections and Robert Brown, its director.

This time the issue revolves around the number of prisoners being housed at the three prisons located on Five Mile Road: Scott Regional Correctional Facility, which has a court and legislatively mandated cap of 500 prisoners; Phoenix Correctional Facility, which has a cap of 311 prisoners; and Western Wayne Correctional Facility, which has a cap of 500 prisoners.

Scott and Phoenix are in Northville Township and Western Wayne, the former Detroit House of Corrections, is in Plymouth Township.

Phoenix Warden Emmett Baylor informed the township by letter that as of April 4, Phoenix would be housing in excess of the 311 inmates and, on April 21, Lloyd May, warden at Scott also informed the township that his facility would exceed its capacity by some 96 prisoners.

IN PAPERS filed with Wayne County Circuit Court last week, the township is asking the court for an injunction prohibiting corrections from housing the additional prisoners at the three facilities. A hearing has been scheduled before Judge Charles Farmer for 9 a.m. Friday, May 6.

Thirty-five of the additional prisoners had arrived at Scott by April 21, ironically the day that state Rep. Michael Nye and the House Republican Task Force on Prison Reform toured the facility.

Also on the tour was Wayne County Commissioner Susan J. Heintz, R-Northville Township.

"We are assured that there would be no more than 500 prisoners at Scott and that each prisoner would be housed in his own cell," said Heintz, as May led the group on a tour that showed the new prisoners housed in two common areas of the medium security pods.

May said that he expects the additional inmates' stay to be "temporary."

"We were given a number of



An injunction is being sought to prevent the Department of Corrections from housing additional prisoners at Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township and two other prisons in Northville Township.

Leo LaLonde, deputy director of the Michigan Department of Corrections said the department had "no choice but to violate the caps."

"THE DIRECTOR had three choices: he could refuse to accept any additional prisoners; he could move the additional prisoners to the decreed institutions - Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia, or to Marquette - and face a \$10,000-a-day fine for violating a federally mandated cap, or he could do what he did - move the prisoners to the western Wayne facilities," said LaLonde, adding that in March the system took in 1,000 new prisoners, the highest number of entries into the system in the history of the Department of Corrections.

"We are facing a severe overcrowding problem. I don't know how long the prisoners will be staying at Scott, Western Wayne or Phoenix," LaLonde said.

Heintz, testifying before Nye's committee, said she was dismayed to learn that the cap had been violated.

"We were given a number of

2 arrested on cocaine charges

Undercover Canton police officers arrested two men on drug charges.

The arrest was made about 1 a.m. April 26 in a parking lot at Cherry Hill and Higgenbury. John Mueller, 37, Lincoln Park and Timothy Zukka, 22, Detroit were arraigned in 35th District

Court on one count each of delivering cocaine under 50 grams.

A plea of not guilty was entered by Judge James Garber. Mueller was held pending a \$100,000 cash bond and Zukka was held pending a \$10,000 bond.

.PATIO show

Poolside and Patio Collection Informally Modeled, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, May 5, Birmingham Friday, May 6, Livonia Saturday, May 7, Rochester
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Vision quest

Marty Tomasaitis collects donations at Main street and Ann Arbor Road. About 60 members of the Lions Club were out in force over the weekend during the White Cane fund-raising drive. The money will be used to help the blind.

achievers

Janai Stepp, an Alma College freshman from Canton, was one of 42 dancers performing in Alma's Orchestral Dance Concert. Stepp was in three of the concert's 14 dances. She's a 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. Olga Gutierrez of Canton was named to the dean's list at Detroit's College of Business. Students must receive a 3.5 or better grade point average to be named to the list. Thomas Page, a Plymouth resident attending Earlham College, is participating in a 10-

week study program in Vienna, Austria. Participants of the Vienna Choral program will rehearse and perform with the Vienna Chamber Choir. They will also study German. Earlham College offers 28 programs in 20 countries including England, Germany, Spain, France, Israel, Kenya and Japan. While only 1 percent of the nation's undergraduates study abroad, 50 percent of the Earlham graduating class has studied outside the United States. Richard Taylor of Plymouth was named to the dean's list in the college of liberal arts at the University of Detroit.



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No show? Livonia performing theater fate unknown

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Ticket holders and Livonia Police are waiting for news today from Omni theater general manager Ed Morelli regarding whether he's been able to save the Livonia performing arts center.

If the theater doesn't give refunds for the three canceled Paul Anka shows, scheduled for this past weekend, ticket holders can and should file a complaint with Livonia Police, Lt. Bobby Duren said.

If the box office does not open today to give refunds, Duren urged ticket holders to send a registered letter asking for a refund to the theater at 33330 Plymouth Road, Livonia 48150.

Duren said the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office is investigating the legal ramifications of the situation.

"If Anka is rescheduled, there is no problem," Duren said. "If refunds are given, there is no problem. There's also the question of a legitimate business failure. It's a touchy situation."

Duren said Livonia Police also are checking whether any tickets were sold after the Anka concert was canceled.

"If they were, that would establish intent to defraud," Duren said.

LAST WEEK in a telephone interview, Morelli called the theater stock "worthless."

He said "it took every penny" the Omni corporation had to pay for the Temptations, the last act to perform at the theater.

Morelli said he was trying to find new investors who would pump more money into the theater to keep it alive and bring in the next two scheduled acts, Joan Rivers and Dionne Warwick.

"If we can reorganize, we will be able to refund the money and pay for the next show," Morelli said. "If we don't, more than likely we'll file for bankruptcy."

Duren said Livonia Police have established that the Warwick concert was canceled.

TICKET HOLDERS are not the only ones owed money by the Omni Corp. Morelli said Omni still owes the "lion's share" of the \$600,000 spent to turn the old Mai Kai theater into the Omni Star Theater for the Performing Arts.

Three-fourths of that is still owing," Morelli said.

T.J. Lesperance, owner of Detroit

Stool and Chair in Plymouth, said Omni still owes him \$2,000 for reupholstery work he did on theater seats. He said he is putting a lien against the theater, which is owned by Louis George and leased to Morelli.

"Our association with Morelli has not been a comfortable one," Lesperance said. "We made a delivery of chairs. It was supposed to be C.O.D. They talked us into accepting a check from their accountant by mail. They stopped payment on a \$6,200 check. Morelli looked me in the eye and said he knew absolutely nothing about it, that check writing was not his responsibility."

Roy Bianchini, owner of Empire Tile in East Detroit, said Omni still owes him \$6,500 and that he has put a lien against the theater.

Morelli said he has been "meeting with prominent business people in the community who have an interest in the Omni."

"I'm trying to get prominent people willing to step in as investors to reduce the overhead," Morelli said.

TWO PROMINENT Livonia people two weeks ago attended a meeting of the Omni's board of investors. They are city assessor Ron Mardiros and Betty Jean Awrey of Awrey Bakeries Inc.

"We were asked by Morelli to meet," Mardiros said. "We went as persons concerned about the Omni. It was not a formal meeting. We asked them to keep us informed so there would be no surprises. It was an informational meeting on their part."

Mardiros said he also sat in on a meeting Tuesday between Morelli and Louis George, owner of the theater.

"I attended as a 25-year friend of Louis George," Mardiros said. "They discussed their financial problems."

Mardiros said George was willing to consider lease concessions if Morelli would get more financing.

GEORGE FAILED to return a telephone call made Thursday. Awrey said she would work to find new investors for the Omni.

"If I put 100 percent of my effort into finding them, I could probably do it," Awrey said. "I don't like to see anyone have problems."

Another company last week trying to contact Morelli was Ticket Master, which also sold tickets for the Omni series.

Ticket Master general manager Robert Garsh said his company had been contacted by ticket holders asking for refunds. After selling each Omni ticket, Garsh said his company sent some of the money to the theater so it could pay performers and kept some of the money in its own bank account.

"WHAT WE'VE had, we've already given out," Garsh said. "We're trying to get the rest of the money from Morelli. If we don't, we'll probably have to dip into our own funds to make good the money. One way or another, we have to keep our credibility."

Garsh said he had worked "all over the country" in the entertainment business and had "never seen something happen like this before."

"This is new to me," Garsh said. "It's a gigantic headache."

Garsh said he believed most of the ticket sales were made at Omni's box office in Livonia. He also said Ticket Master would not be selling tickets for the Joan Rivers or Dionne Warwick show.

A PERSON close to the theater, who asked not to be identified, said he believed there is more than \$100,000 wrapped up in tickets for the Anka, Rivers and Warwick concerts. He estimated ticket sales for Anka at \$38,000; Rivers at \$18,000 and Warwick at \$62,000.

Morelli said that, as he realized more cash was needed to keep the theater running, he kept going back to the 13 investors for more money. Morelli said the theater was living from "show to show, day to day, hour to hour."

"The investors couldn't understand how bad the situation was," Morelli said. "They were not willing to do anything more to help. They criticized me for making \$1,500 a week. It was like trying to stop a flood with a rock."

Morelli said he offered to give some of the investors not willing to

contribute more money a promissory note for their shares. The note, he said, would come due in six months.

ONE STOCKHOLDER, who asked not to be identified, said the investors were mostly "people who had extra money and who liked Morelli's vision of a west side theater."

"For one reason or another, we all had faith in Morelli," the investor said. "When a call for more cash went out, some couldn't afford to contribute more. Others answered a couple of cash calls. And others went beyond that and gave more."

The investors include a hair dresser and her son, an advertising executive and his mother (who also handled publicity for the Omni), a restaurant owner and her brother, a limousine service owner, an attorney, an engineer and a manager for two auto companies, two physical therapists and Morelli's wife, Therese.

Morelli said he went into the theater business with \$100,000 from the investors.

IN A December meeting before the Livonia City Council, Morelli said the theater had to commit \$700,000 to the entertainers scheduled to perform at the Omni.

"At best, it's a gamble," Morelli told the council. "What we will do is put more than one big star in the series and hope it will generate sales for the whole series. If it doesn't, we'll be in trouble."

At the December meeting, Morelli said he planned \$500,000 worth of renovations, including new carpeting, reupholstered seats and a new stage, renovated restrooms and the building of a dressing room for the stars.

In Wednesday's telephone conversation, Morelli said the theater business was "completely different from anything else I've had done before."

"We made errors in cost (estimates). We were undercapitalized, and now we can't catch up."

He estimated the theater needed \$150,000 to reopen.

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Private jails stir county debate

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is expected to make his case for private jails today before a county study group.

A private jail, built and staffed independently of the county, could provide space for up to 400 misdemeanor prisoners in as little as one year, McNamara said Friday.

But sheriff Robert Ficano, who advocates triple-bunking at the county jail, called privatization talk "blue smoke and mirrors."

Addition of a private jail, McNamara said, would meet two-thirds of the county's need for new prisoner space.

A jail monitor, hired on the county's behalf, recently recommended adding space for at least 600 prisoners.

An estimated 400 of those new prisoners would be misdemeanor offenders that could be placed in a private jail, McNamara said. The county itself would add space for 200 additional felons, he added.

"I LOVE the idea," McNamara said of private jails. "I think it has tremendous possibilities."

Building a new county jail, McNamara said, would take too long. "In 1976, voters approved a jail millage but the last addition to the county jail wasn't made until 1984," he said.

McNamara is scheduled to appear before the county commission's advisory jail space task force this afternoon, county sources said.

Long an advocate of private jails, McNamara has stepped up his lobbying efforts in the past few days.

On Friday, he appeared at a press conference with state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, sponsor of a 16-bill package that would establish private jails in Michigan.

The bills, Geake said, would allow counties to authorize construction of private jails, but wouldn't mandate them.

"The bills wouldn't require anyone to do anything," said Geake, who represents Livonia, Plymouth, and Canton, Northville, Redford and Plymouth townships.

PRIVATE JAILS have been successfully implemented in nine states, including Texas and Tennessee, said criminologist Charles Logan, who also appeared with McNamara.

Logan, an associate professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut, helped develop recommendations adopted by the President's Commission on Privatization.

Logan noted, however, that county sheriffs, as well as deputies unions, have opposed the concept.

"Perhaps it's because they fear competition," Geake said.

Ficano, however, said adding a third prisoner to county jail cells would provide a swifter and more efficient resolution to the county's on-going jail space woes.

"Let's get through the blue smoke and mirrors about privatization and let's get behind triple bunking," he said.

An estimated 550 additional prisoners could be detained through triple-bunking, Ficano said, though other county sources said that adding that many more prisoners to the estimated 1,700 already housed at the jail during peak times.



'I love the idea.'
— Edward McNamara
county executive



'Let's get through the blue smoke and mirrors.'
— Robert Ficano
county sheriff

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S'craft considers cutting prison education classes

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Next year's Schoolcraft College budget is expected to contain more money for general operations and student activities — but no money for the college's prison outreach program.

Trustees received their first glimpse of the school's 1988-89 general operating budget Wednesday. They'll review the budget Wednesday, May 11. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 25.

The proposed \$23.3 million budget represents a 5.07 percent increase from last year's budget.

A proposed 50 cent per credit hour increase for student services would be used to finance speakers and student entertainment programs, as well as student newspaper and student clubs, college officials said. The increase caused no concern for Schoolcraft trustees during Wednesday's preliminary review.

Cutting the college's \$90,000 prison education contribution, however, caused concern for at least one trustee.

"IF THERE'S a place we shouldn't cut back, it's here," trustee Rosina Raymond said.

Declining state aid to community colleges prompted the move, said Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell.

"In times of tight budgeting our first priority should be to our own students," McDowell said.

Schoolcraft previously raised tuition by 2.5 percent. Tuition is \$31 per credit hour for students living within the community college district, \$43 for other Michigan students and \$64 for out-of-state students.

Tuition would be \$480 a term for Livonia, Garden City and Plymouth-Canton students, based upon a full 15 credit hours and including the projected student services fee. Tuition would be \$460 per term for students from Westland, Redford Township and all other Michigan communities.

The Schoolcraft College service area includes the school districts of Plymouth Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville and Northville.

Other Michigan community col-

leges have either eliminated or are considering eliminating their prison programs, McDowell said.

Trustee Jeanne Stempien said she views the move as "a message send" to state government.

STATE AID for Schoolcraft will increase by less than 2 percent next year, McDowell said. State aid made up more than 41 percent of Schoolcraft's budget in 1979, according to college records. Next year, it's projected as a decade-low 30.5 percent.

*Schoolcraft has provided classroom programs at Phoenix Correctional Facility, and Scott Regional Correctional Facility, Plymouth Township and Huron Valley Women's Facility, Ypsilanti. Part-time instructors have been used, college officials said.

The 50-cent-per-credit-hour student services increase would double the current student services fee. It would be the first since Schoolcraft first enrolled students in 1964.

The projected increase translates to \$7.50 per term for students carrying a full 15 credit class load.

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HUDSON'S

SC policy stresses AIDS education

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Compassion and education are needed to defeat AIDS, Schoolcraft College officials said Wednesday, in adopting a new communicable disease policy.

Students and college employees with AIDS and other communicable diseases will be allowed to remain in the classroom and on the job.

In addition, the college will step-up AIDS information efforts.

Trustees unanimously approved the policy Wednesday.

"It's a non-exclusionary policy," student services vice president Barbara Geil said. No AIDS cases have been reported at the college, she added.

The policy draws upon recommendations from the National Centers for Disease Control, the National College Health Association and the Wayne County Health Department, Geil said.

"If you look, you'll see all our policies are very similar," she said.

UNDER POLICY guidelines, cas-

es of AIDS and other communicable diseases "will be addressed on an individual basis." In addition, "special emphasis will be paid to those circumstances where transmission of a disease is more probable."

AIDS testing won't occur. Likewise, AIDS patients or carriers won't be restricted from attending class, working or using school cafeterias, snack bars, gymnasiums or swimming pools, "unless their condition prevents them from functioning within the usual work or class setting."

Students or employees contracting

AIDS are "encouraged to inform the college nurse, manager of personnel services or the vice president for student services."

Medical records will remain confidential under provisions of the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

The education portion of the policy has already begun, Geil said.

"We've had an article in every issue of the (monthly) student newspaper, we've had a speaker during our annual Wellness Week and brochures and videotapes are available," she said.

Henry Ford offers summer class in Europe

Alpine Perspectives, a two-week European studies program, will be offered Aug. 16-30 by Henry Ford

Community College, Dearborn. Non-students may attend.

The program focuses on Austria

and Switzerland. It begins with introductory lectures at the college. The first European destination is Frankfurt, West Germany. Guided and independent tours will then be available.

The trip price is \$1,499, based upon current exchange rates. Trip expense don't include, passport and

visa costs and an estimated \$165 in tuition and class fees for students using the trip for college credit.

Additional information is available by calling Paul Holody, 845-9632, before 4 p.m. weekdays.

Participants are asked to make a reservation by Friday, May 6.

Madonna College opens fall semester registration May 9

Madonna College fall-term registration will begin Monday, May 9, in the main campus administration building, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Registration will occur 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. most days and until 7 p.m. Mon-

days and Thursdays. It continues until Friday, Sept. 2.

Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 6. Additional information is available by calling 591-5052. Madonna is near the I-96/Levan intersection.



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Schoolcraft graduates to carry 'guarantees'

Schoolcraft College graduates now come with a degree — and a guarantee.

If the Livonia community college's graduates fail to produce on the job or at another higher education institution, Schoolcraft will take them back and retrain them, at no cost to the student.

Called an "assurance of quality," Schoolcraft's isn't the first statement of its kind. Henry Ford and other community colleges have already drafted student guarantees.

Schoolcraft officials, however, say their guarantee reflects the school's academic goals.

"We didn't want it to be a public relations kind of thing," Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell said. "We wanted it to be a state-

ment of purpose."

According to the statement: "Schoolcraft College is committed to graduate students of high quality, fully capable of performing the skills specified in the student's major and in the area of the college's general degree requirements."

Michigan community colleges are drafting student guarantees under a request from Gov. James Blanchard, McDowell said.

Schoolcraft's applies only to students who have earned a "C" average or better at Schoolcraft. It's valid only the first year after graduation.

College trustees unanimously approved the statement Wednesday at a board meeting.

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Fresh pasta better than boxed kind

You don't have to be Italian to love pasta. With the onslaught of fresh pastas and pre-packaged "homemade pastas," today's diner doesn't have to settle for the plain old boxed stuff anymore.

If you have yet to visit a fresh pasta shop or store that features homemade pasta, be prepared to face a magnitude of decisions ranging from how thin (or thick) you prefer your pasta to choosing flavors such as tomato, spinach, basil and even chocolate for the ultimate in desserts.

Flavor sensations don't come cheap. Expect to pay anywhere from \$1.59 to more than \$3 per pound. (That's about double what you can buy in a box.)

Of course, there is no comparing the flavor of boxed pasta to fresh. Even basic egg pasta, made from flour, eggs, salt and water, tastes like something Mama Leone would dish up the little Leones (all 13 of them) on Wednesday — and it wasn't out of a box. Pasta made at home — by hand or with the help of pasta machines — is a revelation in delicate flavor and texture.

FINE PASTA can be made by hand with no more elaborate equipment than a bowl and a rolling pin. However, a noodle pin and noodle board are helpers worth having if you want to use the time-honored basic method.

Noodle pins are long, and shaped from a single piece of wood. Having no handles, you "palm" the pin, rolling from the center out to the edges. No nonsense equipment here.

Noodle boards are the same as pastry boards and are crafted from hardwood with a turned-down front edge and a turned-up back edge that prevents the board from creeping away as you roll. These boards cost upwards of \$30 but are well worth it to the serious pastry and pasta maker.

HAND-CRANKED PASTA machines are prevalent nowadays because a small investment of less than \$40 can allow you to prepare spaghetti noodles, fettuccini noodles, lasagna noodles and raviolis.

Some of the better machines, like the Altea, Atlas and Imperia, come with optional attachments (some \$20 each) that can make just about anything from angelhair pasta to cappelletini. Look for a chrome-plated, heavy metal machine with a "C" clamp for locking onto tabletop surfaces.

If you would like electricity to take over the rolling and cutting of the dough, be prepared to shell out some \$100-plus for a machine that, if not looked after carefully, can overheat and make tough noodles. Cuisinart has a pasta attachment, as does Kitchen Aide and Simac.

All are pretty much equal in comparison, but who needs another plug-in contraption when the basics are so easy and the fun is truly derived from the cranking and cutting? Let's face it, you'd have to eat a heck of a lot of pasta to get your money's worth.

When it comes to cooking homemade pasta, a large pot is indispensable for allowing the pasta to "swim" in plenty of boiling water. Without the added water, your pasta will be starchy and goeey and will stick together.

A teaspoon of salt added to the water will flavor it, but did you know that salted water boils faster? Yep, it's heavier and will boil faster, but let's not overdo it.

WHEN IT comes to pasta gadgetry, there's only one true, tested device that has earned its way into my kitchen: my pasta fork. It looks like a large, long-handled wooden spoon with tiny (about one-inch) picks protruding from the base.

This nifty little 99-cent can't-do-without is just what the doctor ordered for picking up portion-controlled servings of the homemade pasta. A definite plus in any spaghetti lover's domain.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Chef Kevin Gawronski created these pasta dishes including beef rotini with cauliflower and mushrooms, with sour cream and chives sauce (left), carrot shell salad with honey sweet basil dressing (center), and rainbow angel hair with breast of chicken and sweet red

pepper sauce. Gawronski, who teaches culinary arts at Schoolcraft College, also conducts classes in pasta making for the public at other locations. In addition, he operates his own wholesale and retail pasta shops called Cucina Di Pasta.

PASTA

Flavors go along with trend to lightness

By Mary Rodrigue special writer

Looking for pasta with pizzazz?

Push aside the macaroni salad and spaghetti with meat sauce and picture this: carrot sea shells, beet rotini, lemon pepper fettuccini, a rosemary pasta for lamb, cholesterol-free pasta for HeartSmart dieters.

"We're getting into a lot more of the unique flavors. We're like the Baskin and Robbins of pasta," said Kevin Gawronski, who conducts pasta workshops when he's not teaching classes in the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"We're moving away from the red meat sauce to get more in line with the main course."

Chef Gawronski recommends lemon pepper fettuccini to accompany seafood, wild mushroom pasta alongside game dishes. Cranberry, artichoke and pumpkin have served as the base for other pasta creations.

GAWRONSKI, 37, of West Bloomfield is in tune with the latest pasta trends because it's his business.

He owns Cucina Di Pasta (Italian for "pasta kitchen") outlets in Novi and West Bloomfield. The Novi location is a wholesale producer of pasta for commercial use in restaurants and stores. Chez Raphael, Charley's and the Merchant of Vino are customers.

The West Bloomfield shop is a restaurant housed in the Boardwalk shopping center on Orchard Lake Road north of Fourteen Mile Road.

GAWRONSKI'S RESEARCH of pasta consumption has revealed that Americans are eating more of the

stuff, although still lagging far behind Italians, who eat an average 60 pounds a year per person.

"In our research we found that 20 years ago the average person consumed six pounds of pasta a year. Now it's up to 13 pounds a year. Our market research give us an indication that the trend shouldn't peak until 1995.

"It's healthy food. Carbohydrates are a mainstay in people's diets. Starches are usually on the dull side — potatoes and rice. With pasta you can create a flavorful side dish. A sauce isn't necessary. You don't have to mask it. Pasta stands on its own."

Gawronski just finished a pasta lecture series at Bonnie's Patisserie in Southfield and a health-care lecture series for the University of Michigan. In addition to cholesterol-free pasta, he creates no salt/no oil sauces.

"WE HAVE such a health-conscious market today," he said. "We use all fresh vegetable purees. Pasta

"We're getting into a lot more of the unique flavors. We're like the Baskin and Robbins of pasta."
— Kevin Gawronski

you see in the market is made with vegetable powder, which gives it a duller color and less nutrition."

Pasta can be dressed with fresh-cut vegetables or pesto sauce, Gawronski said. Since pesto is made of basil, pine nuts, oil and garlic, those looking for a low-calorie alternative might choose chickpea pesto, which does away with the oil and nuts, he said.

Pasta has great appeal — "for the health-conscious, athletes like it for the energy boost, it's gourmet and it's economical. It's an alternative to

starches. And one of the cheapest meals you can put out."

Here Gawronski offers recipes for health-conscious consumers.

CHOLESTEROL-FREE FETTUCINI

- 2 cups semolina flour
- 2 egg whites
- 2 teaspoons olive oil

Mix flour, egg whites and oil together by hand or on a mixer with paddle attachment until it forms a ball. If mixture is too dry, add a little water to moisten. Chill dough, allowing it to rest 20 to 30 minutes.

If using hand-crank pasta machine, follow machine directions as to how to press and cut pasta.

By hand, slice pasta ball into one-fourth-inch slices and flatten with a rolling pin. On a floured board, roll out as thin as possible. Roll up the rolled out piece of dough loosely, jelly roll fashion, and then cut into one-

Please turn to Page 2

Shoppers, diners enjoy newly cranked noodles

By Mary Rodrigue special writer

There's no question pasta is the main attraction at Cucina Di Pasta.

A worker stationed in a front display window operates a commercial pasta machine, called an extruder,

that cranks out 50 pounds of noodles per hour. Diners can watch as the fresh pasta is hung on steel racks.

Then there are the front display counters where pasta in every shape, color and size is stored and sold.

Herbs hang from the ceiling, flavored, bottled vinegar in bright col-

ors is placed on high shelves around the restaurant, and large cone-shaped containers store — what else? — more pasta.

The shop has been open for business since last July.

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Chocoholic takes honors for her 'Kahlua Bad Boys'

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

Jo Rosen of West Bloomfield came up with a brownie recipe that tasters at the Observer & Eccentric judged to be the best of the many entries submitted in the newspaper's recent contest.

Rosen, whose letter described herself as an "artist and chocoholic," provided her recipe for Choco-Chip Kahlua-Bad Boys. She wrote, "Dear Brownie Tasters. I paint at home nearly every day. I exist on chocolate treats to motivate my work. These 'Bad Boys' make for creative watercolors."

When reached by telephone, however, to congratulate her and ask her to make a batch of the brownies so

she could be photographed snacking on them while she works, she said, "Is it all right if I give them to the photographer? I'm on Weight Watchers."

Rosen is the mother of two children, a daughter, 7, and son, 4. "We're all chocolate lovers in our family," she said.

Second favorite recipe of the tasters doesn't look like a traditional brownie because it contains white chocolate. Renee K. Hauser of Canton submitted her recipe for White Chocolate Almond Apricot Brownies.

Hauser, 19, attends Schoolcraft College in Livonia, where she is a first-year student in culinary arts. She has been in several food competitions and has won two gold medals, three silver and two bronze.

FOR THE BROWNIE competition, she and her mother tried to think of something different. "I've been working with white chocolate a lot," Hauser said. After creating the recipe, she made a batch, which she took to the office and tried out on co-workers.

Six recipes from among the contest entries were selected as finalists by the Taste crew. Chef Larry Janes, Taste Buds columnist, made up each of the recipes for sampling by O&E staffers.

Of these recipes, two more pulled a lot of votes. They are Nana's Brownies from Cindy Olley of Rochester Hills, and Mint-Flavored

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Jo Rosen of West Bloomfield is a self-confessed chocoholic. Her whole family loves chocolate, she says. An artist, she likes to nibble on brownies while she paints watercolors. Tasters at the Observer & Eccentric picked her recipe as the best in the recent brownie contest.

National Merit test unfair to girls, group says

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Are girls getting a fair shake from the National Merit Scholarship Corp.?

FairTest, a group also known as the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, doesn't think so. Boys generally outscore girls on the qualifying test to become National Merit semifinalists, just as they do on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and other standardized exams.

FairTest said high school grades should count just as much as test scores when the 15,000 National Merit semifinalists are chosen each year because girls perform better in class than boys.

Sarah Stockwell of FairTest called the National Merit Scholarship's reliance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test to select semifinalists "extraordinarily irresponsible" and it costs women "millions of dollars each year."

Marianne Roderick, a senior vice president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. in Evanston, Ill., said 63 percent of this year's semifinalists are boys. Boys generally outscore girls by about a 60 to 40 margin, she added.

"We have no quotas regarding boys or girls or ethnic origin or anything else," she said. "The test is the best method we have found to date to make entry to the program available at a relatively nominal fee."

Last year among the 6,146 who got scholarships, 62 percent were boys and 38 percent girls, according to Roderick.

Local results appear to follow the national trend, but high school counselors surveyed by phone were reluctant to blame test bias as the reason boys seem to outperform girls.

"I DON'T THINK we ever looked at it that way," said Richard Morrison, counselor at Thurston High School in South Redford.

"We're just happy to have the kids get the honor."

This year Thurston had two students — both boys — commended by the national scholarship program. That means they scored slightly lower than the semifinalists, but they are still in the top 2 percent of the nation's graduating class," he said.

Digging back in his records, Morrison revealed that two boys also were honored last year. In 1986, honors went to one girl. In 1985, a boy and a girl were cited by the National Merit Scholarship program. In 1984, one girl was honored. There were no National Merit Scholarship honorees in 1983 at Thurston.

Morrison, like other counselors, was vaguely aware of the FairTest accusation of tests favoring boys, but he had no opinion as to the validity of the charge.

"I look at it as individual kids who have scored well," he said.

THE LIVONIA PUBLIC Schools lists 13 semifinalists from its ranks — six girls and seven boys.

"It's a 50/50 breakdown," said Marlene Hannert, who works in the district's central office.

The only other records at hand — a list of National Merit Scholarship semifinalists prior to 1985 — listed nine boys and three girls.

Of the 15,000 semifinalists chosen across America, the list is whittled down to 6,000 who receive scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$8,000. Many colleges vie for National Merit winners. One half of one percent of each state's graduating seniors are chosen.

Four boys from the Wayne-Westland School District advanced to the finalist stage in the National Merit competition this year.

"I never recall a year when we had more girls than boys," said Ron Somers, executive director of secondary education for the district.

"More boys take advanced math and science classes," he added, as possible explanation for the predominantly male showing.

The Cambridge, Mass., based FairTest said the tests multiple choice format seems to favor boys because research suggests they are more adept at guessing, and male characters are featured more often in test questions than females, making the questions more "male-oriented."

"We need to do a better job," Somers added. "Four is not a good showing. I'm not at all pleased."

Garden City Schools had no one advance to the semifinalist stage, according to counselor Margaret Feeney. Ditto for the Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton Township.

Last year, Catholic Central had 14 semifinalists. Next year, there will be 11 semifinalists, based on test scores, Heyer predicted. Currently there are 250 seniors — not even twice the size of Ladywood's class with six times the representation.

At Bishop Borgess, another coed Redford based Catholic high school, two boys who took the National Merit Scholarship test last October were cited for commendation. Currently a girl in the senior class is listed as a finalist in the competition.

At Lutheran High School in Westland, Robert Gibson was the sole student to be selected as a National Merit Scholarship winner.

Fred Moreno, a spokesman for the College Board in New York, which sponsors the PSAT and SAT, said that although women "do a little bit better in college" than predicted by their combined SATs and grade, "the difference is very small. There's no proof that the test is biased."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

"I've read something that do effect (regarding test bias) but it's difficult to respond to," Heyer said. "It's like the old saying that boys do better in math. That may have something to do with it."

At coeducational St. Agatha Catholic High School in Redford Township, one boy and one girl in the junior class scored well enough to merit special attention. No seniors in the current class were honored, a spokesman said.

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The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Sports

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



Monday, May 2, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

Rocks on rebound, demolish Western

After a rough start, Plymouth Salem is beginning to build a head of steam as it nears the midway point of the 1988 soccer season.

The Rocks won their third straight game Wednesday, plastering Walled Lake Western 8-1 and improving their record to 4-1-2.

No. 3-rated Salem has compiled a 2-1-1 record against Western Division teams, but more important — it's 2-0 in its own Lakes Division.

Jill Estey figured in nearly all of the Rocks' scores, collecting two goals and three assists. Michelle Minton and Maria Wordhouse had two goals apiece.

Estey and Minton have accumulated 23 points each. After seven games, Estey has seven goals and nine assists, Minton 11 goals and one assist.

Salem had the game well in hand by halftime, leading 5-0. Estey and Minton scored all of their goals in the first 40 minutes, and defender Jennifer Marshall got her first goal of the season.

Holding a safe lead, the Rocks did a switch and put their defensive players on offense in the second half. Wordhouse moved from fullback to center/forward, and Amy Krajewski, who scored the last goal, played forward instead of her normal halfback position.

Estey had two first-half assists, Sarah Hayes and Teri King one each. Jennifer Degenhardt and Estey assisted on Wordhouse's scores, and senior sweeper Tracy Krajewski got an assist on her sister's goal.

Salem goalkeeper Ellen Schnackel achieved her third shutout, and Hayes, keeping with the prevailing light-hearted spirit of the second half, volunteered to be her relief in

soccer

'That is probably the biggest victory in five years of Mercy soccer. (The Chiefs) are definitely a super team, and our kids just played the best game of their lives.'

— Gene Fogel
Mercy soccer coach

goal for the last 20 minutes.

MERCY 2, CANTON 0:The Marlins extended their winning streak to five games Wednesday with a monumental victory in the young program's brief existence.

Mercy, 5-2 overall but unranked, knocked off the Chiefs, who had been ranked No. 1 in the state two weeks ago.

"That is probably the biggest victory in five years of Mercy soccer," coach Gene Fogel said. "(The Chiefs) are definitely a super team, and our kids just played the best game of their lives."

"The kids were keyed up for the game and just played their hearts and souls out."

Though Canton tended to dominate the action by keeping the ball in the Mercy end of the field, the Marlins, who have made stingy defense their trademark, continuously cleared the ball and denied the Chiefs.

The Marlins led 1-0 at halftime following a goal by Colleen Raftery. Stacy Nolta's corner kick traveled to the near post

where Dana Lehmkuhl flipped the ball back to the hard-charging Raftery, who directed the ball to the far side of the net.

Lehmkuhl scored Mercy's second goal with 10 minutes remaining. Raftery took a centering pass from the right wing and dropped the ball over to Lehmkuhl on the other side, giving her the right angle from a distance of eight yards.

Kelly Beaudry spent the first half in goal for the Marlins, making a fine save on a Canton breakthrough. The ball bounced off her, and a defender was able to clear it.

Fogel continued to alternate his goalies, and freshman Renee Larabell was equal to the task in the second half. She tipped a couple shots over the crossbar and made several diving saves.

"(Canton) started like a house afire in the second half," said Fogel of the offensive pressure the Chiefs applied. "They attacked us for about 10 minutes before we could settle down."

The unranked Marlins, who lost their first two games before starting their current hot streak, attempted 22 shots to Canton's 31. The Chiefs, rated No. 2 in the state last week, slipped to 6-2 overall.

"Some wins were against weaker teams, but nobody can deny Canton is a super, super team," Fogel said.

"The win, to me, proves my feeling that on any given day there are about 15 teams in the state that can beat anybody. The difference between being one of the top teams and an also-ran is maintaining consistency."

N. FARMINGTON 1, HARRISON 0: Beth Chrisco's first goal of the season was the difference in this intra-city rivalry Wednesday.

She broke the scoreless deadlock midway through the second half with a crossing shot from 10 yards out.

North goalkeeper Leanne Adle got her second shutout of the season. The Raiders, 2-5 overall, had 10 shots on goal.

"It was a miserable day to play, and (the weather) hampered everyone's per-

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Breaking the tape

Bob Beebe crosses the finish line after running Canton's anchor leg in the 3,200-meter relay, which the Chiefs won Thursday in their dual meet with Livonia Churchill. The visiting Chargers, however, won the contest by an 82-55 score. Beebe's teammates on the relay team were Al Byrnes, Chris Way and Matt Littleton. Salem defeated Livonia Stevenson 77-60 in boys track. Canton had been lucky in the girls contest as the Chiefs defeated Churchill in a close meet 66-62. But the Salem girls were on the short end of a 10-point difference in their meeting with Stevenson, 69-59. See Page 2C for details of Thursday's track and field competition.

Salem holds on to defeat Stevenson

Straub outduels Marion on mound

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Had it not been for Clint Straub and Todd Marion, Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem could have enjoyed a day off Wednesday like most Observerland baseball teams.

Fact is, Glenn and Salem played the entire seven innings in constant rain and cold, probably because Straub and Marion might be the only area pitchers who could have found the plate in such grimly conditions.

And it was Straub who won the pitcher's duel at Salem, striking out his counterpart in a driving rain to end the game and preserve the narrow 3-2 win.

Both pitchers put on a clinic they could have entitled "How to perform under the most adverse conditions."

"I don't have another pitcher who could have thrown strikes in this kind of weather," conceded Salem coach John Gravlin.

THE VICTORY improved Glenn's record to 6-9, 4-1 in the Lakes Division. Salem, which slipped much of the day in the mud, also took a dive in the Lakes Division standings, falling to 2-1, 4-3 overall.

Straub and Marion would rather have faced each other under better conditions, but whether it rained, sleeted or snowed Wednesday, neither was willing to back down.

Straub surrendered just two hits and pitched his way out of trouble in both the third and fifth innings when Salem runners reached second and third base. He struck out nine.

baseball

Marion, who was hurt by control problems late in the game, fanned 12, allowed only three hits — and still lost.

"That's the way it goes," said Marion, who will play next year at the University of Michigan. "I like to play Clint, because he's an intense player and he reminds me of myself. He's hard-headed and ready to go after people. It was a good game, exciting. We gave what people expected."

Said Straub, who was being scouted from the stands by a Western Michigan assistant coach: "It feels pretty good beating him. I got him going crazy at the end. He's a real good pitcher, though."

Glenn scored the winning run in the top of the seventh without getting a hit. Salem walked Pat Pettit, the lead-off batter in the seventh.

AFTER GETTING the next two Glenn batters on strikes, Jeff Elkins walked and Straub was only on a Salem infield error to lead the home. Marion then walked in just before he forced in Pettit for the game-winning run.

Marion said he had trouble putting off the rubber late in the game.

"I was really around the mound, but I was just out of control. He's a tough pitcher. I had just as much of a problem out there, though, so I'm not going to make excuses."

Gravlin was pleased with Marion's performance, regardless of the outcome. All three of Glenn's runs were unearned.

"In my mind, he shut them out," Gravlin said. "Todd had weather problems. Todd doesn't normally walk anybody and today he walked in the winning run."

"I can't ask for more. But (Michigan, Michigan coach) is one lucky coach to have Todd. And anyone who picks up Straub is fortunate. He's been a 'gamer' against us for three years."

SALEM TOOK the game's first lead, when the lead-off man Andy Gee walked to start the first and later scored on a throwing error by Straub. Glenn took a 2-1 lead in the half of the third — when Salem committed three errors — a run by Jeff Elkins and Straub.

Elkins, who had struggled to start the inning, scored when Salem catcher Chris Mitchell's throw on a ground attempt at first base hit Straub on the hand. Straub got on base on an error and advanced to second. Woodard and scored later on an error by Woodard.

Another reason both teams decided to play Wednesday was because neither wanted to play a doubleheader the next time the two teams meet. If they had met in a double-header, Straub and Marion could only pitch one of the games.

"We wanted Clint and Marion to match up," coach John Kugel said.

"I don't know if we can play a double-header. We wanted to play a double-header, but we couldn't. We wanted to play a double-header, but we couldn't. We wanted to play a double-header, but we couldn't."

Plymouth Salem held off a late Livonia Stevenson rally Friday to turn back the Spartans 12-9 in the Lakes Division game at Stevenson.

Salem raised its record to 5-2 overall. Stevenson is 3-4 overall, 1-3 in the Lakes.

The Spartans trailed 11-2 after 4½ innings, but scored seven runs in the last three to make it close.

Howie Blanchard came on in relief of Salem winner Dan Boyle, who had allowed three runs in the fifth. Blanchard gave up four more runs in the final two innings.

Mike Dalimonte started for Stevenson and suffered the loss.

Todd Marion led Salem's nine-hit attack with a 2-for-4 outing and three RBI. Steve Woodard had a double and single for the Rocks.

Stevenson collected 14 hits, an attack that was paced by Dalimonte and Dan Piergentili with three hits each. Piergentili and Jason Cotton had three RBI apiece.

One of Dalimonte's hits was a triple.

CANTON 9, CHURCHILL 6:Host Plymouth Canton won the Western Division contest behind the two-hit, shutout pitching of Jeff Kugelman, who lasted six innings.

In raising his record to 2-0, Kugelman struck out six and walked two.

Chris Kennedy threw the last inning for Canton, now 5-2 overall, 3-2 in the Western Division.

Joel Riggs had two doubles and two RBI for Canton. Derek Humphries drove in three runs with a double and sacrifice fly.

"We played better defense, and that's what it's all about," Canton coach Fred

baseball

Crissey said. "You don't win with offense."

TRENTON 2, WAYNE 1:Host Trenton upset Wayne Memorial 2-1 Friday in a game that could jeopardize Wayne's standing last week as the No. 1 baseball team in Class A.

The setback leaves Wayne at 8-1 overall, 4-1 in the Wolverine A Conference. Jim Martin went the distance for Trenton, scattering three hits, and striking out eight. David Abner suffered the defeat for Wayne, lasting 6 2/3 innings, although surrendering just five hits. Abner is 3-1.

Wayne took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on a double by Doug Florin and an infield hit by Chris Desir. Ron Wojewski had the other Zebra hit.

The Wayne defense self-destructed, committing six errors over the last two innings. Trenton scored the winning run in the seventh inning, when the Wayne shortstop bobbled a ground ball for an error.

REDFORD CC 9, DeLaSALLE 3: Redford Catholic Central won the first game of a double-header Wednesday from host Warren Delasalle, but the nightcap was canceled because of bad weather.

The win raises CC's mark to 11-3 overall, 6-3 in the Central Division of the Catholic League.

Mike Dorocak picked up the win in relief of starter John Gotts, who lasted just two innings. Gotts allowed just one run, but gave up five hits on two days' rest.

Please turn to Page 3

Falcon alumnus new football coach

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Rick Milhizer is the new varsity football coach at Farmington High School, but he's certainly no stranger to longtime Falcon fans.

He starred in three sports for Farmington a decade ago and then played four years of football at Michigan State.

Following his college graduation, the 29-year-old Milhizer returned to his alma mater as freshman football coach in 1982 and was a varsity assistant the next year.

He replaces Dave Catherman, who was Milhizer's high school position coach when the Milhizer was an all-state honorable mention defensive back in 1976. Catherman resigned after two seasons as head coach. The Falcons were 2-7 last year.

Milhizer, selected the most outstanding athlete in the Class of '77, returns to Farmington once again after spending the last four years as either a graduate or full-time assistant coach at three universities.

MOST RECENTLY, he was on the coaching staff at Wayne State. Before that, Milhizer served as a graduate assistant at New Mexico State (1984) and Tulane (1985-86).

The majority of his experience — as both a player and coach — has been on the defensive side of the ball, which causes one to assume he will emphasize defense in his new role with the Falcons. But Milhizer points out he worked with the offensive line at New Mexico and the offensive back at Wayne.

"Right now, I'm more knowledgeable about defense, but I'm working to overcome that," he said. "It's very

football

important to win with defense and kicking; that's what you stress.

"There's nothing more frustrating than a defensive unit that can't stop somebody."

His experience as a college assistant and exposure to the game at that level will undoubtedly be beneficial in his new position, Milhizer believes. Defensively, he has coached the backs, inside and outside linebackers and special teams.

"PLAYING BIG-TIME football and being what I consider a student of the game, I thought I knew football," he said. "But when you go to college and are around (coaches)

who make their living that way, you find out what football is all about."

"I found out how much I didn't know. It really sparked my interest and spurred me to want to know as much as they did."

Milhizer, who still looks as if he could start in the MSU secondary at 6-foot-2 and 190 pounds, plans to employ the stunt, 4-3 defense at Farmington, the same pro-style system MSU coach George Perles has made popular with the Rose Bowl champion Spartans.

"Everywhere I've been, we've run the 5-2, but I believe MSU proved last year it's a really effective defense," he said.

"The reason I like the stunt 4-3 is because you need one good athlete at middle linebacker. (At other positions), you can get by with average talent if they're coached properly."

MILHIZER, WHOSE resume reflects his strength in academic areas as well, took his undergraduate degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management. But, while serving as a graduate assistant coach, he used that time to earn a master's degree in social studies.

He has been constantly on the go this spring, fulfilling his coaching duties at Wayne State, completing his education requirements as a student teacher at Birmingham Groves High and working part time at the Botsford Inn.

Because there was no teaching position available in the Farmington system, Milhizer will be limited to just coaching for now. Both he and the administration hope to employ him in the classroom also.

"They told me it's a high priority



Rick Milhizer
Farmington grad returns

Please turn to Page 3

clubs in action

CAESAREAN The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will include a Caesarean birth film. The orientation is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

BOWL WITH PROS The Michigan Cancer Foundation will hold its second annual "Bowl with the Pros to Beat Cancer." The fund-raising event will be held throughout May at different locations. There will be a cash grand prize of up to \$2,500. Bowling will begin May 3-4 at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. Other Detroit-area locations will also be included. Amateurs ranking in the top 10 percent from each center will qualify for the final roll-off, scheduled for June 1 at ARK Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights. Entry fee of \$20 should be mailed to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren, Detroit 48201. Proceeds support cancer research and patient/family services.

ARTS AWARDS The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its annual Arts Awards Festival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. Students who have won various PCAC awards will be honored. An honors band and an honors chorus, including students selected from middle schools, will perform under the direction of music teachers Mike Chiumento and Joann Gustafson. Winners of the Margaret Wilson Scholarship and the Joanne Wickelma Hulce Award will also perform. Co-chairwomen for the event are Dotty Magee and Judy Lewis. The public may attend. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

CANTON NEWCOMERS The Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, May 4, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality hour will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30 p.m. A pizza party and bingo will follow the meeting. For more information, call Vivian, 951-5696.

GIRL SCOUTS Plymouth-Canton-Northville Girl Scouts will hold their spring recognition meeting Wednesday, May 4, at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. All registered adult Scouts and girls over age 14 may attend the area association meeting. Challenge ribbons will be presented to leaders whose troops have met the requirements. Volunteers who have worked throughout the year will be recognized. Registration will start at 7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will hold an annual garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 5. The spring sale will be held in conjunction with the Windsor Park Subdivision sale, at 42965 Ryegate, north of Warren and west of Lilley in Canton. The public may attend. For more information, call 453-8536.

EQUIPMENT SALE A sale of used camping equipment will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7 at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The sale is presented by the adult education program at the gardens. It will include lanterns, sleeping bags, camping stoves, cots, ice chests, packs, parkas, rain suits, books, kayaks, canoes, tents and fishing gear. Experienced "outdoors people" will be available to give advice. Those who wish to donate or consign items may bring them from 8-8 p.m. Friday, May 6. Proceeds will support the adult education program of the gardens. For more information, call Dave Brooks, 936-0510, or Ellen Weatherbee, 763-7060.

DINNER-DANCE The Smith Theatre of Oakland Community College will present the Hotel Savarine Society Orchestra performing for an evening of nostalgia, dancing and entertainment. The dinner-dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 7, in Tirrell Hall, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC, Farmington Hills. The program will feature popular music of the 1920s and early 1930s. For tickets or more information, call 471-7700.

WESTSIDE II Westside II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 6 at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Airport Hilton, on Wick Road in Romulus. The public may attend. This will be a Mother's Day dance. Price is \$6 for non-members, \$5 for PWP members. Until 10 p.m., admission will be \$4 for women. Dick Gerathy will be the disc jockey. For more information, call Liz, 455-2554.

PHOENIX DANCE Phoenix will hold a Mother's Day dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, May 8. Phoenix holds dances for singles every Sunday at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. Dances are for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. On Sunday, May 8, admission will be free of charge for women. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

50-UP CLUB The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION. Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, May 11, 1988 A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, May 11, 1988, at 7:30 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following: NR-88-07 201 Industrial Dr. - Site Plan Review, Industrial Storage, Shipping and Receiving. Applicant: Victor Vojeck. NR-86-28 571 S. Mill - Revision to approved site plan - Arbor Trails Condominium, Planned Unit Development. Applicant: Stella Construction. All interested persons are invited to attend. Publish: May 2, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Date: Tuesday, May 24, 1988 Time: 7 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, May 24, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows: TO REZONE FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE. Parcels of property on the northeast corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road, Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, part of CPN 77 052 99 0021 002, CPN 77 052 99 0022, CPN 77 052 99 0023, CPN 77 052 99 0024 001 and all of CPN 77 052 99 0008 003, CPN 052 99 0008 001, CPN 77 052 99 0007 001, CPN 052 99 0006 001, CPN 77 052 99 0005 005, CPN 77 052 99 0005 004 and part of CPN 77 052 99 0005 006. TO REZONE FROM B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS TO OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE. Parcels of property on the northeast corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road, Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, part of CPN 77 052 99 0021 002, CPN 77 052 99 0022, CPN 77 052 99 0023, and CPN 77 052 99 0024 001.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH SUMMER WORKING HOURS Beginning Tuesday, May 31, 1988, all City Hall Offices will begin summer working hours as follows: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY Residents may make payments for tax bills, water bills and parking tickets by using the drop box located next to the Treasurer's Office window before and after regular office hours. Payments for tax bills and water bills can also be made at the following local banks: Comerica Bank - Lakeshore Village Branch First of America Bank of Plymouth National Bank of Detroit - Main Street Regular winter working hours will resume on Tuesday, September 6, 1988 as follows: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY The 35th District Court is located near Hillside Inn at 600 Plymouth Road, and has office hours as follows: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary Planning Commission LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk Publish: May 2, 1988

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FIREBIRD, 1979, V-8 automatic, 32,000 miles, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 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STREET SCENE

Monday, May 2, 1988 O&E

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

★ 10

Incredible edibles

Pickled pig's feet, calves' brains and tripe are delicacies for some people. For others, the names alone are enough to induce bouts of nausea. But what are these incredible edibles? Street Scene takes a look at them on Page 6D.

Yum, yum?

'Connoisseurs' savor their incredible edibles while others turn green

"I think it was swimming in a kind of broth made up of bits of horror."
— Author Buck Henry (describing a recent meal of tripe)

By Bill Kole
staff writer

Don Bosco was only kidding when he hung a sign in the window of his Farmington Hills meat market that read, "Our tongue sandwich speaks for itself."

But some area diners don't have their tongues in cheek when they say they have a passion for the parts most butchers throw away.

They're connoisseurs who head straight for items with arguably deceptive names like tripe (oxen intestines), sweetbreads (calves' pancreas) and Rocky Mountain Oysters (pig testicles).

And they're undaunted by less adventurous meat-and-potatoes types, who insist that chewing on the likes of pickled pig's feet or smoked frog legs is taking the old maxim, "waste not, want not" a little too far.

TAKE VAHAN Grigorian, an Armenia-born tool maker from Bloomfield Township.

Every year, Grigorian and his male relatives defy their wives to brew a pungent, garlicky concoction they call *khach*, otherwise known as lamb's feet soup.

"It's not a delicacy, not really. In the old country they eat that," Grigorian said. "We boil it very slowly for several hours. There's a lot of garlic — so much garlic, it's unbelievable. When you walk in the house, it just hits you. It's terrible."

Grigorian said he and his companions eat the dish with vodka, thin pita bread — and gusto.

"We eat it in the morning around 9 a.m.," he said. "After this, you won't be hungry all day because it's hard to digest. It stays with you for two or three days. The mountain people eat it and then go out and plow all day."

The meal makes great leftovers when it congeals and can be cut into small pieces and eaten with hot mustard, Grigorian said.

LAMB'S FEET is just one of the items most shoppers shun on their way to the chip-and-dip aisle.

But jars of pig's knuckles, packages of headcheese and plastic buckets of chitterlings don't just sit there collecting dust.

If they did, large supermarket chains like Farmer Jack wouldn't waste valuable shelf space on them, said Gilbert Borman, spokesman for Borman's Inc., Farmer Jack's parent company.

"I'm not saying that tripe and sweetbreads are hot sellers. Americans love their hamburgers," Borman said. "But we tailor our item list to what our customers want. It's all based on customer demand. If we have a store in a Jewish neighborhood, we'll have product line with a strong Jewish flavor. If we have a store in an Italian neighborhood, we'll make it a Little Italy."

Other area butchers say they don't sell enough pig snouts and organ meats to stock them regularly, but will wield their cleavers for customers with special requests.

THOSE CUSTOMERS are frequently foreign-born Americans

Please turn to Page 6

Fancy 'food': Dogs, squirts, bits of horror

By Bill Kole
staff writer

Diners with a penchant for queer cuisine come from all kinds of cultures — and news of their dark desires isn't just found in the food pages.

Last year, newspapers throughout the West ran a tiny Associated Press story about the Chinese government's edict on one of that nation's delicacies:

Dogs.
The problem in Peking, the story said, was that increasing numbers of mainland Chinese were favoring dogs as pets.

"From now on, all dogs will be banned from private ownership except those bred solely for eating purposes," the AP story quoted Chinese officials as saying.

THEN, THE Reuters news agency released a story about French President Francois Mitterrand's love for sea squirts, a cucumber-shaped marine creature.

The story said French naval officials allowed divers to gather sea squirts in high-security waters off the coast of Antibes, where Mitterrand was attending a Franco-African summit meeting.

The expedition was ordered by the local mayor, who knew Mitterrand's notorious passion for sea squirts sauteed in oil and garlic.

BUT ONE OF the most unusual

Please turn to Page 6



R.U. Syrius

Karlós Barney



"No shuffleboard, no swimming pool, no buffet... I wouldn't go on another cruise with you if you were the last rhino on earth!"

Norfolk: Sailing ships to battle ships

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: I'm going to visit my brother, who is stationed at the naval base in Norfolk, Va. I am very interested in the history of the area, but I'll only have a few days. Can you give me some tips?

A: Read at least the first few chapters of James Michener's novel "Chesapeake" before you go to tidewater Virginia. It will give you a picture of America slowly developing along the great river estuaries that flow into Chesapeake Bay — the Potomac, Rappahannock, York and especially the James.

The James flows past the first permanent British colony in the New World, Jamestown, and on through Hampton Roads to the Elizabeth River and Norfolk.

It is less than an hour's drive from Norfolk to the 23-mile-long Colonial Parkway that leads from Jamestown past the restored 18th century town of Williamsburg and on to Yorktown, where the last decisive battle of the American Revolution was fought. Drive yourself or take a day tour.

The great sailing ships once sailed up these rivers to tobacco plantations. Norfolk was founded because King Charles II decided that any self-respecting colony should have a proper city. Fifty acres were set aside, the town was begun in 1680 and the British navy blew it up a century later during the Revolution.

Please turn to Page 2



MICKY JONES

Naval ships on active duty are a common sight for those who take the public tour of the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base.

'Sunset' pairs up Willis and Garner as Mix and Earp

RECENT RELEASES: Not much doing in the film opening biz these days. After Oscar, things are quiet until summer films premiere. If you need a film fix right away, try some of the old favorites. Otherwise, look at what we've got to offer.

"Sunset" (B-) (R) 105 minutes. Clever idea teams Tom Mix (Bruce Willis) and Wyatt Earp (James Garner) in Blake Edwards' comic view of Hollywood decadence in the late '20s. Have no fear, our heroes clean up the town. Some entertaining, funny stuff, but pacing is slow and story, at times, is too confusing for effective satire or good farce.

"Aria" (B) (R) 80 minutes. Opera buffs will love these 10 different arias in individual sequences, each by a different director. A collage of top quality, classical music in unusual settings. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Critters II" (*) (PG-13). Once again, those nasties are back to threaten those nice folks in Grovers Bend, Kan.

"Scavengers" (*) (PG-13). Unknown cast in a forgettable story about mistaken identity and the CIA.

"Siesta" (*) (R). Erotic thriller features stuntwoman's flashbacks. Grace Jones, Jodie Foster, Martin Sheen and Isabella Rossellini lead this name cast.

phases 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, rehabbing 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.

"An 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 hid in Gestapo in Catholic school. Quiet film em-

old Tudor house in the suburbs; and most of all the 175-acre botanical gardens next door to Norfolk International Airport.

SEE THESE glorious gardens by a track train or a steam boat. You might also enjoy a day trip to the sand and touring nearby Newport Beach, now Virginia's largest city.

If you and your brother happen to be driving past a drive-in in Norfolk, called Doumar's, stop for an ice cream cone. The ice cream isn't home made, but the cones are. Al Doumar claims that his grandfather invented the ice cream cone by accident during the 1904 St. Louis Exposition.

Granddad was standing between the waffle stall and the ice cream stall when the ice creamer ran out of cones; he suggested they make waffle cones.

His cone-making machines were found in resort areas around the area until the big companies got so efficient that they put him out of business. Al still has the original machine and he'll make you a waffle cone, if you ask.

Your brother probably already knows what to do at night, but here are some thoughts. Go to TGIF at Waterside, year-round inside, also summers outside, where the locals exchange business suits for shorts and drink \$1 beer.

Bestie's Boat House has a great system. If you are over 21, you go to one side, under drinking age you go to the other side. Either side can hear the live music.

Wednesday nights you'll find outdoor concerts in Town Point Park near Waterside, or live bands across the river in Portsmouth.

TAKE THE 50-cent paddle-wheel ferry across to Portsmouth and ride the trolley through the historic district. If you want to treat yourself to a first-class meal, go to The Max.

Another restaurant that is highly recommended for that special dinner is a casual, but excellent, eatery called The Ship's Cabin serving the peninsula from downtown Norfolk in Ocean View. It's right on Chesapeake Bay.

For more information contact the Norfolk Convention and Visitors Bureau, 236 Plum St., Norfolk, Va., 23510 or telephone (804) 441-5286.



Tom Reid (Kenneth Gilman), Kim Blake (Brenda Bakke) and their "guide" have to try and out run enemies from three continents in "Scavengers" from Triax Entertainment.

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.

"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.

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old Tudor house in the suburbs; and most of all the 175-acre botanical gardens next door to Norfolk International Airport.

SEE THESE glorious gardens by a track train or a steam boat. You might also enjoy a day trip to the sand and touring nearby Newport Beach, now Virginia's largest city.

If you and your brother happen to be driving past a drive-in in Norfolk, called Doumar's, stop for an ice cream cone. The ice cream isn't home made, but the cones are. Al Doumar claims that his grandfather invented the ice cream cone by accident during the 1904 St. Louis Exposition.

Granddad was standing between the waffle stall and the ice cream stall when the ice creamer ran out of cones; he suggested they make waffle cones.

His cone-making machines were found in resort areas around the area until the big companies got so efficient that they put him out of business. Al still has the original machine and he'll make you a waffle cone, if you ask.

Your brother probably already knows what to do at night, but here are some thoughts. Go to TGIF at Waterside, year-round inside, also summers outside, where the locals exchange business suits for shorts and drink \$1 beer.

Bestie's Boat House has a great system. If you are over 21, you go to one side, under drinking age you go to the other side. Either side can hear the live music.

Wednesday nights you'll find outdoor concerts in Town Point Park near Waterside, or live bands across the river in Portsmouth.

TAKE THE 50-cent paddle-wheel ferry across to Portsmouth and ride the trolley through the historic district. If you want to treat yourself to a first-class meal, go to The Max.

Another restaurant that is highly recommended for that special dinner is a casual, but excellent, eatery called The Ship's Cabin serving the peninsula from downtown Norfolk in Ocean View. It's right on Chesapeake Bay.

For more information contact the Norfolk Convention and Visitors Bureau, 236 Plum St., Norfolk, Va., 23510 or telephone (804) 441-5286.

Remember! Mother's Day is May 8! Prices good thru Saturday, May 7, 1988 Visa® & Master Card® welcome

Sagebrush Tansy

WESTLAND MALL
ON THE CONCOURSE IN MELIER
NEXT TO MELJER ON
FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

STREET BEATS

Rook's look fits an AOR band image

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Rook has a look that can't be mistaken. At least that's the word from lead guitarist Craig Padgett. "One thing I've been told by a lot of people, and anyone who doesn't know us, would know we are in a band," said Padgett, who lives in Canton. "I think we have a look that goes with being in a band. And the attitude that comes with being in the band."

What does the average album-oriented rock band look like? Well, if you're Rook, you have your hair just below your collar, wear zip-up boots and throw in a few gold chains for good measure.

The sound of an AOR (album-oriented rock) band is designed to infiltrate the ear of all ages, especially those in the 14-16 year range. That means playing some high school gigs.

That means playing a lot of covers. "The kids are real restless," said David Paul, lead singer and bass player for Rook. "They want to hear what they know. We don't lose our audience when we play our own stuff."

ALONG WITH rehashing numbers from AOR royalty, such as Van Halen, ZZ Top and Eddie Money, Rook slips in a few songs of its own. In nightclubs, the group can even play more of its material.

It's the strength of the original stuff that the four-member band is banking on. Already, Rook has flexed some muscle, winning a nightly portion of WRIF-FM's "Local Riffs" program. The group's single, "Two Worlds," has generated airplay on college and commercial radio.

Rook's sound can be classified as hard rock, yet by no means is heavy metal. "We're still honing in on the total Rook sound," said Paul, who lives in Westland.

THE STRATEGY for the time being is to play local clubs like The Studio Lounge in Westland, The Ritz in Roseville and Harpos in Detroit. The band also has a 10-song album in the works, which members hope will pique the interest of the record industry.

Rook also plans to play a few high school gigs now and then. Already, it has performed at high schools in Brighton, Gull Lake and Dearborn.

"We don't play every single night," Padgett said. "Some bands play six or seven nights a week. We try to limit ourselves."

One main reason for that, obviously, is to have time



Rook members Donnie Dixon (left), Craig Padgett, David Paul and Ronald Martin believes their original material is what will bring them success.

'They want to hear what they know... We don't lose our audience when we play our own stuff.'

—David Paul, lead singer

to concentrate on songwriting and recording. The other is to avoid bar burnout.

OBVIOUSLY, IT has worked. Rook has been together for more than five years in a local market where some bands stay together only five months.

The nucleus of Rook is David Paul (Martin) and his brother, Ronald Martin, who have been playing music since they were 8. Paul played the piano and clarinet and Martin played the cello and piano.

"We put a lot of trust into each other," said Paul, who goes by his middle name. "We all have the same

goal in mind. When things get tough, we sit down and talk about it before things get out of hand."

"We're a bit of a family," Padgett said. A family that at the very least can be called committed.

Paul left Eastern Michigan University, where he was studying marketing, to devote his time to the band. He has no regrets.

"This is all we want to do," Paul said. "We just want to play music for the people. There's a million other bands out there playing, but we're going to make it. We want to make it."

IN CONCERT

● **MIDNIGHT OIL** will perform Tuesday, May 3, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-6358.

● **SEE DICK RUN** will perform Saturday, May 7, at Lili's 21 in Hamtramck.

● **ROMEO VALENTINE** will perform Wednesday, May 4, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

● **THE SWANS** will perform with special guests, Spain Ranch, on Friday, May 6, at Harpos, 14218 Harper, Detroit. Cost is \$10 (\$12 at the door). For more information, call 823-6400.

● **JOE SATRIANI** will perform Friday, May 6, at Harpos, 14218 Harper, Detroit. Cost is \$10 (\$12 at the door). For more information, call 823-6400.

● **3-D INVISIBLES** will perform Friday, May 6, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

● **BILLY BRAGG** will perform Saturday, May 7, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50. For more information, call 961-6358.

● **IODINE RAINCOATS** will perform Saturday, May 7, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● **GUNS N' ROSES** will perform with special guests, Zodiac Mindwarp and The Love Reaction, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the State Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50.

● **AC/DC** will perform with special guests L.A. Guns, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 961-6000.

● **THE FALL** will perform with special guests, Luxuria, Monday, May 16, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-6358.

● **MISSION U.K.** will perform Friday, May 20, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-6358.

● **MONSTERS OF ROCK** Van Halen's Monsters of Rock tour, featuring Van Halen, Scorpions, Dokken, Metallica and King-Dome Come, will take place at 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Tickets are \$25.

Luxuria will open up for The Fall on Monday, May 16, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

REVIEWS

BASED ON A TRUE STORY

— The Del-Lords

We have "the Rev." Mojo Nixon normalizing and Pat Benatar singing. Guess, who could ask for anything more?

Well, for all the hype the Del-Lords have received (their first album made Time's top 10 list), there are quite a few people expecting big things from their third offering, "Based on a True Story" (Enigma).

This disc lives up to its bill as a no frills, no nonsense rock'n'roll album. But is it anything new? Not judging by the first two hard-rock numbers, "Crawl in Bed" and "Judas Kiss."

In those two songs, The Del-Lords seem like a host of other bands who sound like a bunch of guitar slingers thrown into a cement mixer.

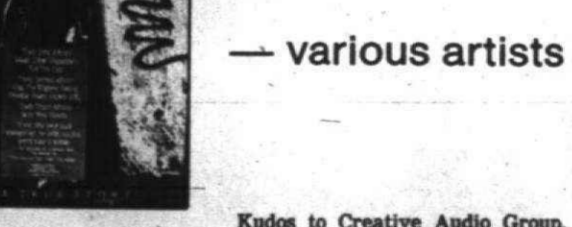
BUT, AH, lest we not be hasty and judge an album by its first two numbers, let's look at the rest of the disc.

After a lackluster beginning, the Del-Lords rebound with a refreshing round of numbers that makes their previous critical acclaim deserved. "Cheyenne," a soft acoustic ode to the Wild West, is really a delightful number. A real nice job here with the vocals. But more importantly, it gives this album some depth that other bands of their ilk lack.

Mojo Nixon, the grand philosopher himself, greets us with his message

DIGITAL DETROIT

— various artists



Kudos to Creative Audio Group, radio station WLLZ-FM and the bands themselves for participating in this project. This is the kind of sampler Detroit's rock scene has been crying out for — but it's not for the faint of heart.

File this one under the title, made loud to play loud. It's mostly, though not entirely, heavy metal. And if that's your bag, this CD should fit right in along with your Ozzy, Led Zep and, dare we say, Kingdom Come collection.

For this review's part, however, it's the non-metal tracks that prove the most ear-grabbing, including Last Cavalry's countryish "Seven Roses," E & H's quirky, Motown-flavored "Love On Girl" and Michael Bailey's "Wanna Be With You," the closing thing to a ballad of the 14 tracks included.

Nonetheless, all 14 local bands deliver what they promise. Weapons "The Rock Starts Here" doesn't

LOCAL

Here are 10 songs receiving airplay on Scott Campbell's "Detroit Music Scene," heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays and 5-30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays on WDET-FM (no particular order).

1. "Happiness," Happy Death Men.
2. "Suranland," Tanjant Image.
3. "Truman's Collection," Anne Be Davis.
4. "Burnin' Desire," Artie Wolf and the Pack.
5. "Ground Zero," Bruce Nichols.
6. "Boy Meets Girl," See Dick Ran.
7. "One More Good Night," Cozy Jaret.
8. "World Through a Window," Crossed Wire.
9. "Justice," Hysterical Narcotics.
10. "Josephine," Hippodrome.

CHRISTIAN CD

Here are the top 10 selling compact discs at Musicland in Livonia Mall.

1. "Heart and Soul," Geoff Moore & The Distance.
2. "Friend in You," Jon Gibson.
3. "Again and Again," Mylon and Broken Heart.
4. "Your Love Stays With Me," Gary Chapman.
5. "Heartsound," Coanie Scott.
6. "Time," Bobby Michaels.
7. "Ose Faith," John Michael Talbot.
8. "Driving Nails," Bruce Carrall.
9. "Faithful," Kim Hill.
10. "I Believe in You," Deneice Williams.

Maybe it's that Irish mist they breathe in. Perhaps it's good for the vocal chords.

Some explanation might be offered for the latest influx of talented female vocalists from the Emerald Isle of late. Let's see. Of course, there's Sinead O'Connor. She's from the rock'n'roll part of town.

There is also Maire Brennan of Clannad, whose haunting voice could give someone living on the equator shivers.

For the person who likes the traditional Irish instruments like uilleann pipes will be disappointed. Too bad. For it would only make this a much more well-rounded album.

— Larry O'Connor

BY THE TIME IT GETS DARK

— Mary Black

Perhaps that will change with "By the Time It Gets Dark" (Dura). A talented singer to say the least, Black's ability is being able to paint vivid pictures through her vocals.

Some of the folk songs here focus on Irish themes, like leaving home for America. "Farewell" and "Leav-

ing the Land" are numbers that seem to center on migration.

But folk and non-folk lovers alike could appreciate the vocal performance of Black, who can easily go from a whisper to a wall.

That is clearly evident in some of the more stark numbers, featuring only an acoustic guitar and an occasional piano like in "Farewell, Farewell" and "Trying to Get the Balance Right."

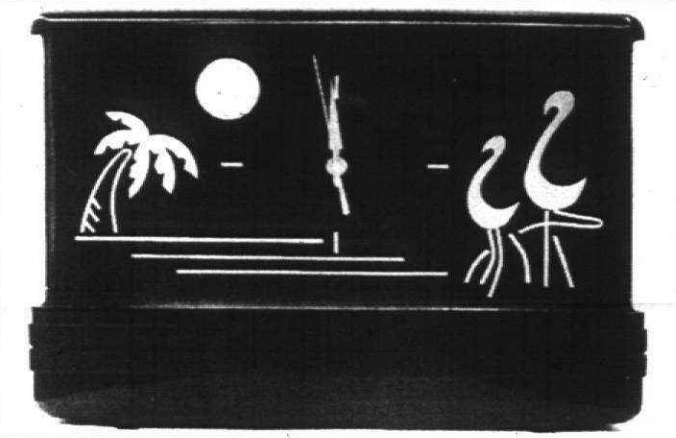
Wayne Peal

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.



Ticking to art

A beautiful piece of art that also lets you know the time. This black background with ultra bright colors make up the design. Choose from pink flamingos to tropical sunsets. Mark Chopnick Jewelers, Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



Mike time

A blast of your favorite news or music sounds great coming from this battery-operated old-fashioned radio microphone, which stands vertically and goes with just about any decor. A cool graduation gift, even though it won't give out as many decibels as the portable blaster style radios. \$49.95. Warren Drugs, Farmington Hills.

Jest(er) suggestion

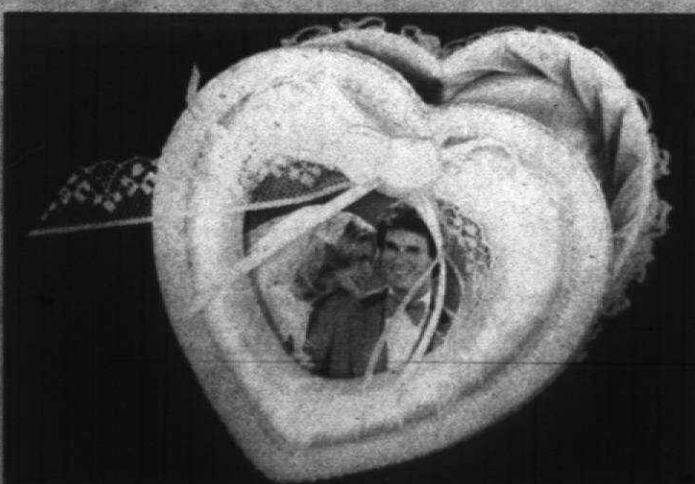
This pretty doll has bendable legs and arms so you can position her any way you want. Dressed in black and gold satin with bells, she's a fabulous item to sit on a console or dressing table. Not a toy, but a showpiece. \$39. Chantel, 6885 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.



Viva Italian!



Here's a sampling of some of the area's newest gourmet food stores. In addition to items like hazelnut spread in a reusable glass mug and vinegrettes for your salads or to add extra zest to marinated meats and seafoods, the shop has ready-to-eat pasta dishes available in a dozen daily specials. They'll even let you sample. Cucina Di Pasta on the Boardwalk at 6887 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.



Wedding keepsake

This small heart-shaped box is made of white satin and lace and has inset on the lid for a wedding photo of the married couple. Use it for storing your precious pearls or just about any small item near and dear to you. \$15.95. Marriot Gifts, Farmington Hills.

STREET WISE

Varoom!

Does the roar of the engines — and the smell of the grease — get you going?

Are you looking for a different way to take in the Enichem Detroit Grand Prix this year?

Well, you can get the "inside track," so to speak, as a volunteer. The Detroit Grand Prix Association has a limited number of volunteer positions available for the big weekend Formula One spectacular June 17-19.

Needed are ushers, who check tickets and assist patrons in the grandstands, and circuit marshalls, who act as liaisons with the public and ensure that all areas of the racing circuit, including those of limited or no access, remain secure.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age and be available to work all three days. Both positions are outdoors and allow for viewing of the race.

To find out how you can volunteer, call 259-5400 during business hours.

By the way

Speaking of the Detroit Grand Prix, applications are being accepted for the 1988 Ms. Grand Prix Beauty Pageant.

The contest is open to women, single at the time of the pageant, who are 17 years of age and older and Michigan residents. The deadline for entering is May 15.

The pageant will be held at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights on June 15. It's being sponsored by the Detroit-based Metro 25 Car Care Centers.

The winner will receive use of the official Ms. Grand Prix car, a full-length mink coat, courtesy of Silver Fox Furs, a trip for two to the Bahamas from L.W.S. Travel Inc. and a full modeling/travel scholarship from John Casablanca Modeling and Career Centers.

Where... there's more. The winner also will get a \$1,500 14-karat gold Movado watch, courtesy of Edmund Ahee Jewelers, two tickets to the 1989 Grammy Awards ceremony and a promotional modeling contract with Metro 25, including publicity poster and promotional appearances throughout the year.

The 15 finalists will receive Seiko watches from Ahee Jewelers, swimwear from Ujena, LA Gear tennis shoes and an audition to participate in the national auto show circuit from Affiliated Models.

The first runner-up also will get a trip for two to Las Vegas from L.W.S. Miss Photogenic will receive a test shoot and interview at the internationally renowned Elite Modeling Agency in New York.

Has that pricked your interest? Well, for more information, call pageant director Annalisa Sokol at 855-4882.

Also scheduled are Titi Laya Aka-nae, poet/dancer/vocalist, at 11 p.m., Eve Wilson, folk singer/vocalist, at 11:30 p.m. and the comedy of "McMusic," Tommy Spaghetti at midnight.

But that's not all. (Remember, we said the series lasts until 4 a.m.) Romeo Valentine, described as a funky, rhythm and blues and rock performer, will perform at 12:30 a.m., with new music by Sceneroo at 1:30 a.m. and the original rock sound of The Misdirected at 2:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$3 per person.

It's all about here, first come, first served," he said. "It's like a bunch of old-timers at a sale."

Lines quickly formed two days before tickets went on sale for the long-awaited March 28-29 Bruce Springsteen concert at Joe Louis Arena. It sold out almost immediately.

Outside Computer Time some 200 people staked out a spot in line 24 hours before the scheduled start of ticket sales, said Margaret Wilson, owner of the ticket outlet.

THE NEWLY opened Omni Star Theatre in Livonia has signed up 1,200 season ticket customers for its Las Vegas lineup, featuring the likes of the McGuire Sisters, Debbie Reynolds, the Temptations and Dionne Warwick.

In sports, the demand for tickets is based on how well the team is playing.

Red Wing games are standing room only and Pistons (seats) are "up, up and away," Videan said. "With the Wings and Pistons, all the best seats are gone to season ticket holders," he said.

However, street-smart hockey fans know of one place to check for available Red Wings tickets. And if you can't get the prized duet, at least you can get a good meal and drink.

Spend the early evening at Carl's Chop House on Grand River near the Lodge freeway any Detroit hockey night and besides hearing "Smith, party of four" you're apt to hear "Anyone needing two Red Wings tickets, see the hostess up front," or "We have a party in need of three tickets for tonight's game."

And the honest-to-goodness business is conducted in a most friendly way — none of the screaming that's heard at each level of the Joe Louis parking structure.

"We do it as a courtesy to our customers," said the restaurant's hostess Judy Vitale. "A lot of them have season tickets and if they can't get that night, we'll do a page (of the dining room)."

Ticket outlets do their best to discourage scalping by limiting the number of tickets per customer. The March 25 Frank Sinatra concert at Joe Louis had a six-ticket limit. Many tickets were pre-sold to customers holding American Express cards.

TICKET OUTLETS also give little advance notice for an extremely popular show, such as the Springsteen concert.

"If people don't know, it's harder for them to plan to be first in line," Videan said. "Typically, the first ones in line get the best tickets."

Staff writer Susan Coppa contributed to this story.

Hollywood in Novi

You've probably heard rumors about Marilyn Monroe, Elvis and James Dean showing up at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi May 20 for the Michigan '50s Festival Committee's Hollywood Premier Party.

Well, rest assured, they're only rumors. What isn't rumor is the fun things that will be happening at the party.

There will be entertainment like Shake, Rattle and Roll, a floor show and the live music of Output; dancing, a look-alike contest and an opportunity to mingle with the "stars."

KISS-FM will do the emcee honors for the party, which will come complete with spotlights, limos and all that star-studded stuff.

Tickets cost \$12.50 and are available in advance ONLY. They can be bought from the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

The whole thing will get under way at 8 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. As for the Michigan '50s Festival, it's slated for July 13-17.

For more information, call 965-5437 or 548-7235.

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Residential pool and spa drownings rank as the leading cause of accidental death among children under 5 years of age. 64% of the children drown in their own pools.

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Get your tickets where? Outlying areas

by Ray Kosarin

By Ariene Funke special writer

Hey, want to buy a ticket for that hot concert?

How about a sold-out big game? Sure, it's exciting to see the game in person. Anybody got a ticket to sell?

Yeah, but plan on being an early bird. In the world of sports and entertainment, the best seats often go to the season ticket holders.

Corporate sponsors also buy big blocks of seats for clients or promotional giveaways.

What's left over may sell quickly, particularly if the team is winning or it's a mega-star performer like a Springsteen or Sinatra.

"We all sell the same tickets on a big master computer," said Craig Videan of Computer Time, a Ticket-Master outlet in Plymouth. (Ticket-Master, based in Southfield, controls the computer system through which tickets are sold and sales recorded.)

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Staff writer Susan Coppa contributed to this story.

(a case)," he said. "The last time was when the Detroit Tigers were in the playoffs. We see them when there's a major event, when it drives up prices."

Legal issue aside, buying tickets outside the established channels can be downright risky. How do you know the tickets aren't stolen or fake?

Persistent fans may search the classified ads, looking for someone with tickets to sell, possibly someone with a change of plans or extra tickets. Or show up at the stadium or theater, hoping a seller will be hanging around with tickets to sell. Often, the tickets will go for the face value, or less, with the prices dropping as starting approaches.

Classified ads promising to "buy or sell tickets for concerts and sporting events" may raise more questions than they answer.

Attempts to get information about such advertised services proved unsuccessful. Often there was no answer. Other times a recorded message clicks on asking the caller to leave a number. No calls were returned.

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DON'T JUST GIVE MOM FLOWERS THIS MOTHER'S DAY. GIVE HER Periwinkles. BRING HER TO OUR SPECIAL CHAMPAGNE BUFFET THIS SUNDAY, MAY 8, FROM 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. Radisson Suite Hotel Farmington Hills. 37529 Grand River Avenue Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018. Call: (313) 477-7800

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FOOD'S IN BLOOM--SEE TASTE BUDS Every Monday in TASTE. Le Bonheur MOTHER'S DAY DINNER SPECIALS 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Only \$8.95 (CRAB & BULL \$24.95). CHILDREN'S MENU \$4.98 (AND A FLOWER FOR EVERY MOTHER)

Fabulous Mother's Day Buffet. Treat Mom to the Best! \$13.95 Adults \$11.95 Seniors \$7.95 6-12 FREE under 5. Reservations Requested 464-1300 Ext. 7431. Holiday Inn LIVONIA-WEST 1-275 at Six Mile Rd.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Picking up the pieces: In quest of the collectible past

Collecting antiques isn't for everybody, and it's not something only older people enjoy.

"I have children that come in," said Ramona Hefner of Rochester, a dealer of reference books on antiques and collectibles. One teenage girl Hefner knows is interested in collecting jewelry.

"She's got every one of the jewelry books," said Hefner, who works full time for the Budd Co. "This girl is really dedicated."

Baseball cards, comic books and other items are popular with the younger collectors.

Gay Krug of Birmingham has also found interest in antiques and collectibles among younger people.

"I think there's an antique interest for everyone," Krug said. "Little kids even find interest."

Krug and her husband, Bob, a General Motors employee, have a store, Antiques on Main, in Royal Oak. They went to their first auction on their honeymoon and have been collecting antiques for a number of years.

KRUG AND Hefner were among dealers participating in the Saline Antiques Show, held last month at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. They and the other dealers have some advice for novice collectors.

"Collect what they like," Krug said. She enjoys collecting American art pottery.

Novice collectors shouldn't hesitate to ask questions. Plenty of books are available to help newcomers "and they too will become knowledgeable. We all start at zero and have to build on it," she said.

Hefner also advised reading books before you start collecting.

"Get a good reference book first," she said.

Although some collectors may worry about the price of books, those books can pay for themselves by providing valuable information. Specialized newspapers and magazines also provide "background information on various antiques."

"People should get into those, too," Hefner said.

Hefner agreed it's important to collect what you like. You may have difficulty selling what you've collected, so it's important that you like it.

"Sometimes it's hard to sell the stuff because you do like it," she added.

Defining just what's an antique is somewhat arbitrary. Antiques are supposed to be 100 years old, but there's a great deal of interest in collecting newer things.

"ANY OF THE space program stuff would be collectible," Hefner said. "There's also interest in costume jewelry from the 1940s and 1950s."

Krug has found that for many people interest in antiques starts with "remembering what our mother had or our grandmother had. The beginning of it is remembering what grandma had."

Krug also advised collectors to keep an open mind. Although they may have a specific interest, it's possible to develop other interests.

And there's no shortage of things to collect, so the dealers advised narrowing your interests a bit.

"There's so much variety out there," said Bob Budrick of Belleville, one of the dealers at the Saline Antiques Show. "You have to pinpoint. It's best to really specialize."

"You've got to pinpoint, so you can know what you're dealing with."

Budrick's wife, Connie, agreed.

"Pick one thing and learn everything you can about it," she said.

The Budricks "strictly do shows" and participate in a number of them.

"This is what we took up when my



Antique dealer Bernard Ludwig of Farmington Hills decided the best spot for a picture was on an easel in front of a collection of wagon wheels at his booth at the Saline Antiques Show and Sale last month.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

husband retired," Connie said. "We collect mostly primitives except for our radios. Those aren't primitive."

They also collect toys, books, old guns, such railroad items as lanterns and shovels, and more — "a little bit of everything, basically." Their first purchase was a dining room table; from there, their interest snowballed.

IT'S IMPORTANT to be careful when purchasing antiques and collectibles, Budrick said. There are a number of reproductions out there and it's easy to get burned.

"So you've really got to watch yourself," he said.

The Budricks have found there's a great deal of interest in collecting antiques. People "really seem to go for the older stuff," often because the workmanship is superior to what's available today.

"You don't find any radios made with a cabinet like that nowadays," Budrick said, referring to one of their radios on display at the show.

Budrick, who's retired from Trans World Airlines, enjoys attending estate auctions. He's found that the flea markets tend to be picked over, more so than estate sales.

"That's where you can usually get in and get some stuff," he said.

Connie Budrick agreed that younger people are among those collecting antiques these days.

"I would say a lot of the young people," she said. "They really are into it. I think way more than they used to be."

"They (older people) lived with all this, they don't think it's so great, but the younger ones, they kind of like it."

Steve Johnson of Leslie, Mich., has also found interest among younger people in collecting antiques. He and his wife, Gaylene, were at the Saline Antiques Show.

OFTEN, YOUNGER people first get interested in antiques when they receive something from a relative, Johnson said. It gets them started.

And that interest in antiques is part of a larger interest in history, he said.

But novice collectors need to be careful about overpaying at auction sales.

"You see it all the time. Don't buy the first thing you see, because you may not get the best sale," Johnson said.

The Johnsons have been collecting antiques for about five years. They collect mostly clocks and Depression glass.

It's best to look around and decide what you'd like before you start buying, his wife said. Reference books are useful, "so that they'll know they're paying the right prices."

The Johnsons have found that collectors collect a variety of things; dealers also sell just about anything.

"I guess there's not much that surprises me," Johnson said. "People will collect just about anything."

Bee Smith of Clio, Mich., collects mostly glassware, small primitives, milk bottles, linens and Depression glass. She's been involved in antique collecting for about 20 years.

"There is a lot of interest," Smith said. "People seem to be buying some of the better quality pieces."

LIKE THE other dealers at the show, Smith had some basic advice for novice collectors — look around and know the valuable piece before buying it. Collectors need to check for damage "and pay accordingly."

Collectors should buy what they'd like to keep, Smith said, but should also consider the value of an item.

Smith also has found that many young married couples collect things to use in decorating their homes.

"They're mixing antiques with the furniture and the other decorations with the country look," she said.

"The antiques look nice with it."

Here's where to look for those collectibles

Wondering where to find antiques?

There's plenty of shops throughout the metropolitan area that specialize in antiques and collectibles. Here's a partial list of area antique/collectible stores and dealers.

And remember, shows are also a good source of antiques and collectibles.

Happy hunting!

- The Great Midwestern Antique Emporium, 5233 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, 623-7460.

- Antiques on Main, 115 S. Main, Royal Oak, 545-4663.

- Town & Country Antiques Mall, 555 W. Michigan, Saline, 429-1805.

- The Antique Connection, 710 E. 11 Mile, Royal Oak, 542-5042

- Antiques Mall, 173 W. Michigan, Saline, 429-9303.

- Burton Gallery Antiques, 784 S. Main, Plymouth, 451-1850.

- Carriage Stop Antiques, 846 Grace, Northville, 348-4370 (by appointment).

- Country Corner Antiques, 689 N. Mill, Plymouth, 459-6210.

- Country Store Antiques, 196 W. Liberty, Plymouth, 459-9850.

- Garden City Collectibles, 27821 Ford Road, Garden City 525-5155.

- Gathering Basket, 580 Forest, Plymouth, 455-4680.

- Liberty Bell Antiques, 181 W. Liberty, Plymouth, 455-5110.

- Old Town Antiques, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth, 455-9212.

- Prized Possessions, 198 W. Liberty, Plymouth, 459-2222.

- Upstairs Downstairs Antiques, 149 W. Liberty, Plymouth, 459-6450.

- Wooden Heart, 33335 Grand River, Farmington, 471-3520.

- Depot Exchange, 54 E. Cross, Ypsilanti, 482-1780.

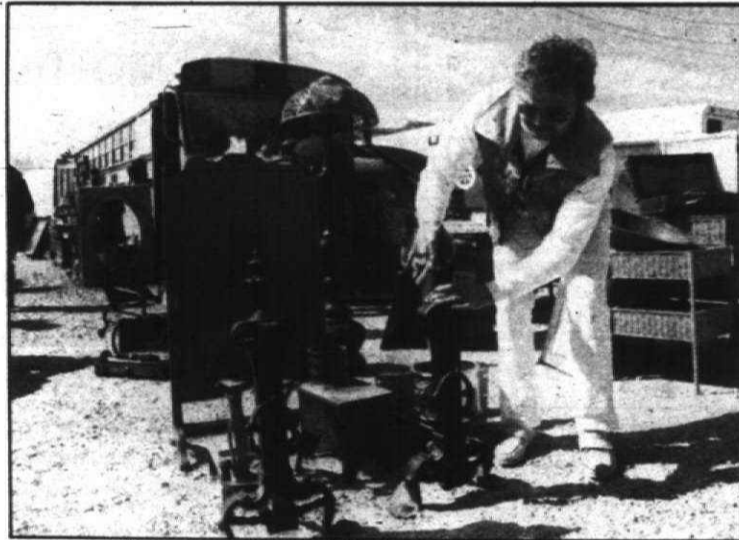
- Schmidt's Antiques, 5138 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti, 434-2660.

- Troy Corners Antiques, 90 E. Square Lake Road, Troy, 879-9848.

- Calling House Antiques, Southfield, 354-6407 (by appointment).

- Chase Antiques, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham, 433-1810.

- Madeline's Antique Shop, 790 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-2493.



Clyde Bathurst of Riverview put a pair of fireplace andirons he said were 200 years old in a prominent spot at his booth. The old school bus in the background is Bathurst's rolling antiques shop.

'They (older people) lived with all this, they don't think it's so great, but the younger ones, they kind of like it.'

—Connie Budrick

Fuji and Kodak wage an academic 'battle'

By Sandy Colton
AP Newst Features

Two of the largest film suppliers in the United States, Eastman Kodak and Fuji Photo Film USA, seem to be engaged in an economic battle that must be delighting educators.

They're both giving away money to schools.

Fuji, for example, is offering five scholarships to students studying photojournalism at the University of Missouri; other scholarships for outstanding students at the Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, Calif., and another for an outstanding student at the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences at the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.

In most cases, school faculty will pick the students who receive the scholarships. Each school also gets \$1,000 in Fuji professional photo products.

Fuji also has announced that it will help build a laboratory for digital image processing (that's manipulation of photos via computer technology — something that will get more and more common as electronic still photogra-

phy advances) at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

THE LAB will be part of a new \$8.5 million Center for Imaging Science at RIT. When it is completed in the fall of 1989, it will be the largest academic facility in North America devoted to the field.

All this in Kodak's back yard.

Not to be outdone, Kodak recently awarded \$4,000 grants to the biomedical photography programs at Bellevue Community College in Bellevue, Wash., and the University of Illinois in Chicago.

It also gave \$20,000 in grants to RIT for its magnification laboratory, technical photography program and biomedical photographic communications department.

Kodak also has announced a 10-year, \$1 million commitment to the United Negro College Fund and has donated 15 Kodak Ektachrome color copiers, worth close to \$1 million, to colleges and institutes in California, Illinois, Georgia, Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, Rhode Island, New York and Michigan.

One of the lucky beneficiaries is Lansing Community College in Michigan.

Continued from Page 1

homesick for the cuisine of the old country.

"Italians use a lot of tripe and sweetbread, and old-time Germans eat a lot of that stuff," said Greg Klank, owner of Bloomfield Quality Meats in Bloomfield Township.

"Still, I've sold maybe five pounds of that stuff in the last five years."

Don Bosco, who runs Bosco's Prime Meats in Farmington Hills, agrees.

"We never tried to establish that market," said Bosco, who has tried stocking his shelves with chocolate-covered ants and canned octopus.

But Bosco respects anyone who dares to dabble in the unusual.

"What might be weird to you or me," he said, "might not be weird to somebody else with a different ethnic or religious background."

Borman agrees: "An item that might be considered exotic in a white, middle-class suburb might not be in another place."

But die-hard connoisseurs are disappearing in an age of low-cholesterol dining, says Jim Gearin, a butcher at Penniman's Delicatessen in downtown Plymouth.

GEARIN SAID most of his customers who come in for fresh chicken or fish wouldn't dream of ordering a hog's head or calves' brains for homemade headcheese.

'What might be weird to you or me might not be weird to somebody else with a different ethnic or religious background.'

—Don Bosco

Bosco's Prime Meats

It's just a matter of personal taste

Continued from Page 1

accounts of freakish food was by best-selling author Buck Henry, who addressed outlandish hors d'oeuvres while on a recent talk show.

Henry was in Switzerland and dined at a famous restaurant called Jeredez outside Geneva.

"It's worth the drive, if you're in the vicinity — say North Africa," Henry said. "It's an event. The French take their cooking very seriously. Although it's in Switzerland, it's a French restaurant."

According to Henry, it's intimidating to know "a major part of your personal fortune is going to be absorbed in lunch."

"But it's a theatrical event — the

"The whole trend now has gone to the health foods," said Gearin.

Changing meat inspection laws — and increased attention from federal officials — are making it difficult to get some items from the slaughterhouses, according to Denny Torpey of Torpey TJ Meat Market in Troy.

Torpey said he's only permitted to sell hearts, livers and tongues, which come fresh from a Port Huron meat-packing house.

But at \$1.19 a pound, tongue is

popular among budget-conscious shoppers because it's cheaper than \$1.99-per-pound ground beef, said Torpey.

And economics — not taste — may be the main reason why meat markets and some supermarkets carry unusual cuts of meat.

"We have a lot of customers who will order a dozen tongues at a time," Torpey said. "It's all meat. Nothing's wasted, and you can't say that for steak."

guys come out of the kitchen and shake your hand and cook things that you've never heard of," he said. "You eat things you'd never think of eating anywhere else."

"The French will cook anything that has ever moved, and they remove from the bodies of animals things that are ordinarily saved for autopsies in this country, and cook them up and give them to you."

Henry also recalled a visit to a Parisian restaurant that specialized in tripe (intestines).

"I was with some Americans and one of the Americans didn't want tripe; I joined him in that desire," Henry said. "He had roast beef, very rare — and when he cut into his roast beef, there was a Swiss girl

who was eating her tripe — which was making us sick — and when she saw him cut into the roast beef, she fainted. So it's all in your point of view."

HENRY DESCRIBED the tripe as "a kind of broth made up of bits of horror."

As for getting his money's worth for his meal at the Swiss restaurant, Henry said: "You have to feel you got your money's worth, if you go to another country for a meal. Otherwise you're a big sucker."

"It's a great restaurant. If you're ever near Geneva, I suggest you drop in. Say I told you."

And the bill for Henry's lunch? "Around \$250 for two."

Creative Living



Monday, May 2, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Piling becomes filing with folder system

Q. What should I do with all my mail? Where do I go with coupons from the pizza parlor, things I need to photocopy, flyers from my congressman, requests from charitable organizations, etc.?

A. One of the main reasons papers (or other things) are left out is there is no place established to put them. Convert your piling system into a filing system: store papers vertically, not horizontally. Stashing papers in a flat drawer or in stacks on your desks is ineffective.

Make files for every category. Be creative. One of my most valuable files is labeled "Copies to Make." I carry it with me to do my copying on a regular basis. For voting references, keep campaign flyers in a "Political" file. Be honest with yourself and pitch it now if you'll never look at it again; purge after each election.

A "Bills" folder holds anything that requires a check. File catalog orders or charitable contribution requests there and make out those checks while you are paying your bills.

Your labels must have meaning to you. You may rebel against a negative name like "Bills to Pay," but "Financial Follow-Up" might sound better, or "Checks to Write" may call you to action. If it doesn't make sense, you may not use it.

Do not make a "Miscellaneous" file. That will automatically become an indecision catch-all and will soon begin to bulge. It's all right to have "Misc. Article Clippings" or "Misc. Travel Ideas," but be sure each miscellaneous folder is categorized.

Put your pizza coupons in a Restaurant or Fast Food folder and keep it current. Other folders might include: Today's Mail (for others in the house to see); To Do (sale notices, invitations, appointment reminders, other followup); Personal Letters (to be kept only until answered); Warranties and Service Contracts; Schedules (of things you are involved in). Make other folders for children, church or organizations you belong to, special projects, etc.

If a folder begins to bulge or a drawer is crammed, it is time to clean out. Never add folders or file drawers before organizing your existing space.

Each time you see a collection of five or 10 papers of a category, consider making a separate folder, fewer than that may be combined with another similar topic.



designing ways

Eve Garvin

I have great news for you.

In previous columns you have heard me sing the praises of an upholstered line by Sherrill Manufacturing Co. They will be represented in the Michigan Design Center by Campbell Louis. Sherrill has broadened its line and is now bringing in decorative pieces from the Far East.

The Sherrill Co. is very flexible. You can COM (Customer's Own Material) or use one of their many fabrics. Their upholstery and time delivery is excellent.

If you are working with an interior designer, ask to see the Campbell Louis showroom. The pieces will be on the floor in the next few weeks.

WHILE VISITING NEW YORK last week, I found a great source for those of you who are considering building a new home or renovating your present one.

Irreplaceable Artifacts on Second Avenue has 12 floors of goodies. These floors are filled with architectural ornaments taken from famous demolished buildings. Their stock is representative of all periods through Art Deco. You will find interior and exterior doors, glass, fireplace mantels, gates, etc.

Let me tell you about an experience I had along these lines. Some 20 years ago, I was working with a client and her architect. We decided the entry doors must be the focal point of the house. The house was to have 10-foot ceilings. With that in mind, I proceeded to shop for interesting doors plus an overdoor.

During this time, Chicago had its spring furniture market. I walked the streets that were known for their fine antiques. When I got to Wells Street, there they were staring at me. The doors and the overdoor were on the entrance of an antique shop. Much pleading and bargaining ensued. I won — the sale was made and for \$350, a set of leaded and stained glass doors with matching overdoor went to my client's home in Birmingham.

Five years later, that same house was sold minus the doors. The doors went to a new house in Bloomfield Hills. These same people are now residents of Scottsdale, Ariz. and their present home now has the doors. My client tells me they have been insured and appraised at today's values for \$35,000.

Soul food

Stalking rarer flowers on their own ground

SOMETIME AFTER the last snows have melted from the cross-country ski trails and before the last day of school, Michigan's forests and fields, dunes, parks, and even roadsides start serving up special treats for anyone who wants to make the effort to enjoy them.

Treats for the eye and the palate and, some would say, the soul.

The state that gave the world the V-8, power steering, and the first stoplight also gives the visitor nearly 19 million acres of forest, 2,100 species of plants - including 50 varieties of orchids - and a mushroom with an almost mystical reputation: the morel.

From now through early June, wildflowers will spread a blanket of color on the forest floor and across the fields and roadsides, moving steadily northward as if smoothing the way for the arrival of summer.

Many of the early spring wildflowers can be spotted easily from a passing car: the large white-flowered trillium, the trout lily, the marsh marigold, the redbud. In fact, one county road running north out of Niles in Berrien County is so well-decorated each May that it is nicknamed the "Redbud Trail." But the greatest pleasure comes to those who get out of the car and stalk the rarer flowers on their own ground.

VIRTUALLY ALL of Michigan's 94 state parks and recreation areas - not to mention its thousands of acres of state and national forests and national parks and lakeshores - are ideal stalking grounds.

Wilderness State Park - that finger of land pointed westward into Lake Michigan just south of the Mackinac Bridge is one example. One spring not long ago, a weekend trek through the park (with hand-written notes on a map provided by the park ranger) led visitors to the exotic

calypso and goat's beard orchards and other hard-to-find flowers: the fringed polygala and several irises.

Similar experiences can be had at most state parks, although the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds that it is illegal to remove plants from the park. All trilliums and orchids and the 200 or so endangered or threatened plants are also protected by law.

ONE STATE PARK, Hoffmaster near Muskegon, celebrates the spring wildflower season with a festival that comes just in time for flowerhunter of another color. The May 7-8 Trillium Festival makes a perfect overture to the Tulip-Time Festival (May 11-14) at nearby Holland.

In addition to such northern orchids as pink, yellow, and showy lady's slippers, you will find such unique flowers as the dwarf lake iris (which grows nowhere else but on the northern shores of Lake Huron and Michigan), the pitcher's thistle and the Lake Huron tansy.

Meanwhile, it has become increasingly easy to look for wildflowers through the windshield of your car since 1975, when the DNR, the Michigan Department of Transportation, and the Federal Highway Administration joined with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc., in "Operation Wildflower," a program to grace Michigan roadsides and major entrances to the state with prairie and meadow species of snowy native wildflowers.

Now is the time to search for another Michigan plant - not much to look at, but delightful to eat: the morel mushroom. Books have been written about morels: myths have grown up around their growing habits; families have kept their favorite morel hunting grounds secret for generations; towns plan festivals around them; and gourmet restaurants build whole menus around this strange-looking mushroom. It is shaped like a pitted bishop's mitre, and

this peculiarity is a key to distinguishing the morel from other, often inedible, wild mushrooms. The DNR has this to say:

"ALL SPECIES OF Morchella found in Michigan have one characteristic in common: their caps are pitted with little hollows, as if holes had been punched partway through them. (Others) may be ridged, wrinkled, waved or even quite smooth, but in any case they do not have hole-like pits."

They flourish from late April to mid-June, although May is usually regarded as "Morel Month" in Michigan. Legend has it that they grow in the north woods, but the truth is that they can be found almost anywhere in the state. A warm and wet spring is ideal; cold and dry can mean failure of almost the entire crop.

A guidebook to wild mushrooms is a must for novices. The DNR recommends "The Mushroom Hunter's Field Guide" by Alexander H. Smith and Nancy Smith Weber, published by the University of Michigan Press and available from the publisher, in many bookstores, or from the DNR's Michigan Book Central (P.O. Box 30034, Lansing, 48909) at \$14.95; or its own 200-page "Morel Hunter's Companion" by Weber, available in June for \$14.95 or at the pre-publication price of \$11.95 by calling 1-800-292-2525 in Michigan or 1-800-248-5848 out-of-state.

The DNR and Michigan Travel Bureau also have produced a guide to Michigan moels, which says the popular black morel "fruits in early to mid-May under aspen, birch, and balsam fir, and occasionally under maple . . . The white morel, often called sponge mushroom, fruits in latter half of May. Found in a wide variety of habitats, including old orchards, beech-maple forest, oak woods, burned-over meadows, and occasionally on lawns . . ."

Arbor Village: Balancing quality, price

By C. L. Rugenstein
special writer

HIGH QUALITY and low prices are important considerations to buyers of condominiums. Builder S. Roy Johnston has tried to incorporate those ideals into his Arbor Village development in Canton Township, in the path of the westward housing boom.

To keep prices down and quality high, Johnston has eliminated things like the clubhouse and pool common to many condo complexes, and added other features like two skylights per unit as standard items.

"That's what's making our sales so great," Johnston said. With the site still under construction to complete the planned 206 units of the \$20 million development by April 1989, four of the condos are already occupied, with about another 15-20 buyers ready to move in soon.

THE TWO-BEDROOM condos come in two styles: the Bristol Ranch with approximately 1,050 square feet and the Cameron two-story townhouse with slightly less footage, according to salesman Dick Hill.

Base price for the Bristol is \$69,900. The only options on the model/sales office were the marble-faced fireplace, which comes with a choice of four colors of marble; and the wood deck off the living room sliding doors.

The sliding doors open onto the enclosed courtyard and are standard, as are central air conditioning, Whirlpool appliances in the kitchen and the cathedral ceiling.

Both the ranch and townhouse have bay windows, and full, unfinished basements with lots of headroom for

dropped ceilings and recessed wiring for later finishing.

An innovative touch is the two skylights. In the Bristol, the sky lights are located in the bathroom and kitchen, giving the living-dining area an even more open feeling. In the townhouse, the skylights are located in the bathroom and wood-railed open stairwell.

Base price for the townhouse is \$87,900 and it comes standard with a half-bath off the kitchen. Kitchen and dining areas are combined, with the dining area carpeted to the edge of the kitchen. The bay window in the dining room gives the feeling of added space.

Sales for the two different models are running even with the townhouse slightly more popular Johnston noted.

Buyers tend to come from opposite ends of the home buying spectrum.

"We're attracting a lot of young people in their 20s who are buying them as starter homes," Johnston said, "and also a lot of retired and semi-retired people who want them as second homes. They like the feeling that they can go away to Florida and know their home will be safe."

Arbor Village is Johnston's first residential condominium project. Prior to this his company, S.R. Johnston had built mainly office buildings and about 25 custom homes a year throughout the metro area.

Johnston's company formerly did the old Federal's Inc. department stores, stepping into the gap when Alfred Taubman stopped building them. Johnston's company was also responsible for the remodeling of Federal Hardware at Southfield and 10 Mile Road.

Last year Johnston's company celebrated its 50th year in

the construction business. His father Stanley started the business in 1937, and with Johnston's sons Kirk and Ken helping him, it remains a family business.

Johnston is a designer by trade, and is still making changes in his architect's design as building progresses.

"One reason we're so successful is because we've tried to keep the quality up," Johnston said.

One accommodation he offers to older buyers who have trouble negotiating basement stairs is a first floor laundry in the ranch condo. Johnston can put in a stacking or side-by-side laundry unit. "If the buyer doesn't mind losing some of the linen closet."

The condos are built in groups of eight-two townhouses flanked by two ranches, backing up to the same.

Arbor is also close to I-96 and I-275, and Ford and Haggerty Roads for those who still have to go to work each day. Association fees are \$65 per month and include use of the common area, lawn sprinklers throughout the project, snow removal and grounds maintenance.

"People forget that when they enter a condominium such as ours, they're entering a private community," Dick Hill said. To increase this privacy a six-foot-high simulated brick wall will be built between Arbor Village and the subdivision to the west and south of it. Planting of several varieties of trees are planned, along the wall and throughout the complex.

Arbor Village models are open daily from noon to 6 p.m. Dick Hill is on hand during the week to answer questions, and is assisted on weekends by Candice Cubba. For more information, call 397-8080

'We're attracting a lot of young people in their 20s who are buying them as starter homes, and also a lot of retired and semiretired people . . .'

— S. R. Johnston
Arbor Village developer

short takes

BRENT Furniture announces the opening of its Sofa and Chair Gallery at 1914 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills.

This store's focus is on a special order program for living room, family room and great room furnishings. The program is also available out of the Clawson location.

The new showroom will feature a selection of sofas, loveseats, modulars, sectionals, recliners, chairs and sleepers in contemporary, traditional and country styles.

Customers will also select their fabric cover from an array of 1,000 designer fabrics by Givenchy, Raymond Waite, Yale and Francis, as created by such textile mills as Collins & Aikman, Milliken and Waverly.

All purchases, including special orders, are discounted 20 percent.

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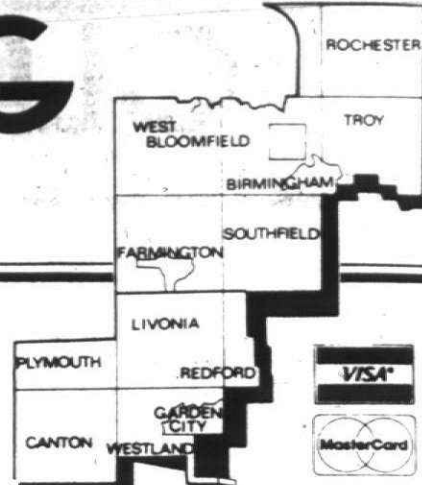
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- 411 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 412 Time Share
- 413 Florida Rentals
- 414 Vacation Rentals
- 415 Halls
- 416 Residence to Exchange
- 417 Mobile Home Space
- 418 Rooms
- 419 Living Quarters to Share
- 420 Wanted to Rent
- 421 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property
- 422 House Sitting Service
- 423 Convalescent Nursing Homes
- 424 Home Health Care
- 425 Foster Care
- 426 Homes for the Aged
- 427 Garages/Mini Storage
- 428 Commercial/Retail
- 429 Industrial/Warehouse
- 430 Office Business Space

- 712 Appliances
- 713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
- 714 Business & Office Equipment
- 715 Computers
- 716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
- 717 Lawn, Garden, Lawn & Snow Equipment
- 718 Building Materials
- 719 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
- 720 Hospital Equipment
- 721 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
- 722 Jewelry
- 723 Camera and Supplies
- 724 Musical Instruments
- 725 Video Games, Tapes, Hi-Fi
- 726 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi
- 727 Tape Decks
- 728 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
- 729 Sporting Goods
- 730 Trade or Sell
- 731 Wanted to Buy

- 10 Antennas
- 11 Appliance Service
- 12 Art Work
- 13 Architecture
- 14 Asphalt
- 15 Asphalt Sealing
- 16 Auto Clean Up
- 17 Auto & Truck Repair
- 18 Awnings
- 19 Barbeque Repair
- 20 Basement Waterproofing
- 21 Bathroom Refinishing
- 22 Bicycle Maintenance
- 23 Brick, Block & Cement
- 24 Boat Docks
- 25 Bookkeeping Service
- 26 Building Inspection
- 27 Building Remodeling
- 28 Burglar Fire Alarm
- 29 Business Machine Repair
- 30 Carpentry
- 31 Carpets
- 32 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
- 33 Carpet Laying & Repair
- 34 Catering - Flowers
- 35 Caulking
- 36 Ceiling Work
- 37 Chimney Cleaning
- 38 Chimney Building & Repair
- 39 Christmas Trees
- 40 Clock Repair
- 41 Commercial Steam Cleaning
- 42 Construction Equipment
- 43 Decks, Patios
- 44 Doors
- 45 Draperies
- 46 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 47 Drywall
- 48 Electrical
- 49 Ectrolysis
- 50 Energy
- 51 Excavating
- 52 Exterior Caulking
- 53 Fashion Co-ordinators
- 54 Fences
- 55 Financial Planning
- 56 Fireplaces
- 57 Fireplace Enclosures
- 58 Firewood
- 59 Floor Service
- 60 Flooding
- 61 Furnace Installed, Repair
- 62 Furniture, Finishing & Repair
- 63 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
- 64 Glass, Stained/Beveled
- 65 Garages
- 66 Garage Door Repair
- 67 Greenhouses
- 68 Gutters
- 69 Handyman
- 70 Hauling
- 71 Heating/Cooling
- 72 Home Grocery Shopping
- 73 Housecleaning
- 74 Home Safety
- 75 Humidifiers
- 76 Income Tax
- 77 Industrial Service
- 78 Insurance Photography
- 79 Insulation
- 80 Interior Decorating
- 81 Interior Space Management

- 123 Janitorial
- 124 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
- 125 Landscaping
- 126 Lawn Mower Repair
- 127 Lawn Maintenance
- 128 Lawn Sprinkling
- 129 Linoleum
- 130 Lock Service
- 131 Management
- 132 Marble
- 133 Machinery
- 134 Maid Service
- 135 Mobile Home Service
- 136 Moving - Storage
- 137 Mirrors
- 138 Music Instruction
- 139 Music Instrument Repair
- 140 New Home Services
- 141 Painting - Decorating
- 142 Party Planning (Food-Flowers-Services)
- 143 Pest Control
- 144 Photography
- 145 Piano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing
- 146 Picnic Tables
- 147 Plans
- 148 Plastering
- 149 Plumbing
- 150 Pool/Water Delivery
- 151 Pools
- 152 Porcelain Refinishing
- 153 Printing
- 154 Recreational Vehicle Service
- 155 Retail Hardwoods
- 156 Refrigeration
- 157 Roofing
- 158 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
- 159 Screen Repair
- 160 Septic Tanks
- 161 Sewer Cleaning
- 162 Sewing Machine Repair
- 163 Silencers
- 164 Solar Energy
- 165 Snow Blower Repair
- 166 Snow Removal
- 167 Storm Doors
- 168 Stucco
- 169 Telephone, Service/Repair
- 170 Television, Radio & CB
- 171 Tennis Courts
- 172 Terrariums
- 173 Tile Work
- 174 Tree Service
- 175 Truck Washing
- 176 Typing
- 177 Typewriter Repair
- 178 Upholstery
- 179 Vacuuming
- 180 Vandalism Repair
- 181 Video Taping Service
- 182 Vinyl Repair
- 183 Ventilation & Attic Fans
- 184 Wallpapering
- 185 Wall Washing
- 186 Washer/Dryer Repair
- 187 Water Softening
- 188 Welding
- 189 Well Drilling
- 190 Window Treatments
- 191 Windows
- 192 Woodworking
- 193 Woodburners

500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS

IN YOUR AREA
90 OPENINGS FOR PERSONS WITH A:

- Positive Attitude
- Clear Speaking Voice
- Good Communication Skills
- Sales Background, a Plus
- Incentive Program • Flexible hours

FUTURE FORCE
261-3510

No Fees.

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR DONUT SHOP - MIDDLETOWN, Farmington Hills.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR WORK IN LIVONIA

PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Applications taken Mon & Tues. only from 9am-3pm. 40 hrs. plus per week, must be willing to work Sat. & Sun. if needed.

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

421-9200

BENCHMARK
TEMPORARY HELP

Applicants required to show Michigan State ID or drivers license & social security card

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

A & W RESTAURANTS, INC. has an immediate opening for a CORPORATE ACCOUNTANT.

Responsibilities include:

- General Ledger Maintenance
- Account Review
- Bank Account Reconciliation
- Cash Management
- Financial Statement preparation

Candidate requirements are a bachelors degree, excellent oral and written skills, Mainframe computer experience & Lotus 1-2-3.

A & W offers a competitive salary with complete benefits package and a growth environment. Qualified candidates please submit resume to:

A & W RESTAURANTS, INC.
Attn: Human Resources Department
One Parklane Blvd
Suite 500E
Dearborn, Mich., 48126

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/BUSINESS MGR.

Full time position in Accounting & Accounts Payable thru trial balance in a non-profit United Way Agency. Reports to funding sources & prepares financial statements. Installation of books on computers planned in 1988. Qualifications: experience & experience with non-profit agency. United Way experience and/or government reporting helpful. Compensation & benefits, \$18,000-\$25,000. Full agency paid Health & Dental Insurance, pension disability & life insurance paid, sick, vacation, personal & holidays. Send resume to: Accountant Position, Citizens For Better Care, 1553 Woodward, Suite 525, Detroit, MI 48225. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - SENIOR

needed for busy Southfield C.P.A. Firm. (3) years Public Accounting experience required. Excellent growth opportunity. Burnstein, Morris & Brown, P.C. 352-6300

ACCOUNTING - CONTROLLERS ASSISTANT. Full charge bookkeeping experience, micro mini computer knowledge, \$20K range min. Full benefits. No Fee.

B. HAMIL PERSONNEL
424-8470

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Fast growing marketing company in Bloomfield Hills, seeks take charge A/R person. Minimum requirements: 2 years accounts receivable experience, type 50wpm, good organizational skills, math aptitude, computer experience. Associate degree or attending school a plus. Send resume to: Manager, Personnel, P.O. Box 7015
Bloomfield Hills MI 48302

500 Help Wanted

AD/KEYLINER

Expanding Southfield production shop has openings for part-time, free-lance keyliners experienced in pasting-up ads, brochures & newsletters. Call between 9am-5pm. 587-0565

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION

Excellent opportunity for experienced individual with high corporate communication skills, ability to write and desire to learn and be responsible for internal operations of a dynamic Southfield company. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. If qualified and willing to work, send resume to: P. O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48057 or call 353-3311, Ext. 217

500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES MANAGER

Growing Automotive Financial Services Co. has need for take-charge individual to assume complete control of back room - accounting, purchasing, contract administration, inventory control. Not a Dealership! Full Center responsibility, full benefits. Excellent compensation package. Call or write for appointment.

RAC Enterprises, LTD
32401 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI 48154
313-474-5933

500 Help Wanted

ANALOG CONTROLS AND INSTRUMENTATION SERVICE PERSON. Extensive travel out of state. Minimum of 3 years experience required. Please forward resume, references, and salary history to: MONITROL COMPANY
24573 Hallwood Ct., Farmington Hills, MI, 48331

500 Help Wanted

TEACHERS, AIDES, COOKS AND CHILD CARE WORKERS

Birmingham area pre-school. Full and part-time hours. Experienced preferred. Benefits. 644-5767

APARTMENT MANAGER needed for Livonia area apartment complex. Call Kapala 851-9755

OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS TICKET WINNER

DOROTHY LADZICK
6576 Timber Ridge
Birmingham

DON LANEVILLE
780 Dressler Lane
Rochester Hills

IRIS CLIFFORD
20400 MacArthur
Redford

CAROL SHIER
21581 Birchwood
Farmington

PAULA WESLEY
3663 Forge Drive
Troy

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1988 to claim your TWO OLYMPIC CHAMPION ICE SHOW TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 404

500 Help Wanted

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TEMPORARY HELP

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500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER

For Southfield CPA firm. Public accounting experience required. 352-3230

ACCOUNTANT/Pare-professional

to function as office manager for 4 to 5 person office, some data processing. Full time for an established wholesale distribution company. \$350 per week, plus benefits. New Center Area, Detroit, Department O, Box 32562, Detroit, MI 48232

ACCOUNTANT - part time. Southfield consulting firm needs non-smoking self starter for flexible schedule. Must have good understanding of college level accounting principles. Capable of functioning independently, common sense a must. Reply to Box 770, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Private Northwest Detroit College position requiring Fund Accounting & Management experience. Knowledge of accruals & audit worksheets essential. Responsible for month end closings & preparation of general ledger. Computer background desirable. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 610, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Nursing home located in the west Detroit/Redford area is currently accepting resumes for the position of activity assistant. Interested candidates call Kelly at 968-1450

ADMINISTRATION MANAGER

Need sharp individual with experience in financing and credit, to handle administrative management of our branch in New Hudson/Milford area. Candidate needs to have accounting/finance degree and have computer knowledge. Send resume to: Personnel Department, 3600 N. Grand River, Lansing, MI 48906.

CONGRATULATIONS!

A Big Co. Suburban
to \$14,000 FEE PAID

Phone Representatives servicing accounts on product lines. If you are outgoing and like to talk, this is for you! Full time, Mon. thru Fri., day. Benefits, including dental. Non smokers.

EMPLOYMENT CENTER #1540-1130

ABLE HUSKY WORKER - not afraid to work. Paint panels & erect wooden signs. Apply 8am-12noon. 33200 9 mile, 600ft E of Farmington Rd.

ABSTRACTOR

National title insurance company seeks person experienced in acreage. Benefits. 962-1311

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR OR CHANGERS. Motivated, responsible people. Advancement opportunities. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at: Victory Lane, 903 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

500 Help Wanted

PORTRAIT STUDIO POSITIONS
FULL & PART TIME
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

PCA International Inc., a leader in the portrait industry, announces 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!

WE HAVE OPENINGS IN:

- TROY
- LIVONIA
- WARREN
- UNION LAKE
- PLYMOUTH
- ROSELAND
- TAYLOR
- ANN ARBOR
- WATERFORD
- GARDEN CITY
- YPSILANTI

Candidates interested in all locations should apply on Tuesday, May 3rd, 11 am to 7 pm to the:

HOLIDAY INN
HAZEL PARK
1-75 & 9 Mile Road
The Saddle Room
or call 1-800-438-8866 ext. 2427

PCA INTERNATIONAL, INC.
K-MART
PORTRAIT STUDIOS
equal opportunity employer M/F

500 Help Wanted

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 additional 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

500 Help Wanted

Mechanics

Kelly Services currently has opportunities for Mechanics. This temporary assignment is located in Northwestern Oakland County with a major automotive manufacturer. To qualify you must possess:

- State or National certification
- General Motors dealership experience
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills

For more information, please call between 8am - 4pm:

227-2034
500 W. Main St.
Brighton, MI 48116

KELLY SERVICES

Not an agency; never a fee.
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

Customer Service Representatives

Kelly Services has immediate openings for a long term assignment (1 year+) working in the Patient Accounts Department of a local hospital. Representatives will be handling all aspects of patient billing and insurance in a fast-paced environment. Excellent analytical and communication skills required.

Training will be provided.

Please call for an appointment today!

Troy 362-1180
Berkley 398-7900

KELLY The Kelly Girl People SERVICES

Not an agency; never a fee.
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

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APARTMENT MANAGER needed for Livonia area apartment complex. Call Kapala 851-9755

STUDENTS STUDENTS STUDENTS

MIDWEST PUBLISHING
559-4330

We're hiring now for a limited number of part time positions paying between \$3.50 and \$8.00 per hour. You must be able to work 20 hours a week, be motivated and be timely. No experience is necessary.

\$10.00 BONUS on your 1st check if you are hired within 7 days. CALL NOW! (313) 559-4330

\$\$\$

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NEW and FREE

This 13 page review of the temporary help industry is devoted to secretarial, clerical, administrative, tele-marketing, and light industrial jobs.

YOU WILL FIND:

- 45 Job descriptions & hourly rates
- Trends in employment for 1988
- How to get that job you want

Whether you are looking for a short, medium or long term position in the Office, Tele-marketing or Light Industrial area, this report will help you. Find out what you can earn in these jobs, how to get them, and how to keep them. Whether you are an experienced word processor or just returning, (or starting) to work, ONYX can assist you. ONYX never charges any fees to an applicant for assistance. Client companies assume all charges.

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