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for any running foot, 1D



Rocks are
rolling, 1C

More than raw fish,
the sushi story, 1B

Canton Observer

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Monday, April 25, 1988

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

Want to vote?

If you'd like to participate in the annual Plymouth-Canton school election and are at least 18 years old, you have until Monday, May 16, to register to vote.

Fifteen candidates are in the running for two seats on the board of education. The election is June 13.

The school board also is considering asking voters to approve a millage increase.

Residents may go to the Canton Township Administrative Center, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to register.

Prospective voters may also go to any secretary of state's office to have their name added to the rolls.

Voters must be U.S. citizens and have lived in the community for at least 30 days.

Out on a limb

Canton residents can provide shade for future generations and it won't cost them anything.

Well, almost anything. It will take a little effort and gasoline to get to the Canton Township Administrative Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Once there, residents can pick up free seedlings from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday courtesy of the township's beautification committee.

The seedlings range in height from 8 to 12 inches and include varieties of Scotch pine, Douglas fir, Norway spruce, blue spruce, and white pine.

Residents will be able to pick up a maximum of six trees and proof of residency is required.

Stolen and found

If you were about to give up on a prized possession or that old throw-away that was stolen and never found you might want to peruse a new book available at the Canton Public Safety Department.

Stationed at the front desk, the Found Property book could help you retrieve something that was gone forever.

The book will include recovered stolen property. The public safety department is on Canton Center south of Proctor.

Wanted: photos

If you have old photographs of Wayne County schools, the Wayne County Intermediate School District would like to hear from you.

WCISD is starting a photographic archive "to preserve for future generations the valuable history of Wayne County schools." The district already has a small file of interesting old photos and is learning how to copy and preserve them.

If you have photos you'd like to share, you may call the WCISD hotline at 467-1301. A collage of the photos will be published next fall.

Friends

The Canton Public Library needs some friends. The Friends of the Library, a newly formed support group, is looking for interested residents willing to lend a hand at the facility.

For more information about the group and its work, call 397-9999.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Officer Ed Lang brings two years of experience with the Farmington Police Department with him as he joins the Canton force. He is one of five new officers hired by the township.

Canton gets 5 more officers

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Five officers were added to the Canton Public Safety Department this month, bolstering the force to 45 sworn officers.

Starting salary for officers is \$20,000 annually, including fringe benefits, said Don D'Amico, Canton personnel director. Officers with the most seniority are paid \$30,336 annually.

"The bottom line and our priority is to put more officers on the street," said John Santomauro, public safety director.

SANTOMAURO WAS HIRED by the township in July 1985 after a study, prepared by Bartell and Bartell of Pennsylvania, said the department needed to be revamped. The consulting firm also suggested Canton hire Santomauro.

"I can say I feel the hiring of additional road personnel will decrease the response time and provide visibly more presence on the streets," said Santomauro. The added personnel will allow the department to concentrate on special patrol programs.

The average police response time in March was 10 minutes, down from 11 minutes last year, according to Canton police records.

In 1985 four sworn officers were hired; in 1986 two sworn officers were hired; and in 1987 five sworn officers were hired.

Today the force includes 34 sworn officers, eight sergeants, two lieutenants and one chief. With Canton's 55,000 residents, that makes one sworn officer for every 1,222 residents.

ACCORDING TO information compiled this month by the Labor Council of the Michigan Fraternal

Order of Police, police ratios vary greatly.

• Farmington Hills: 58,056 residents, 85 total sworn personnel and one officer for every 683 residents;

• Troy: 67,102 residents, 135 sworn officers and one officer for every 497 residents.

• Pontiac: 76,715 residents, 180 sworn officers and one officer for every 426 residents.

• Taylor: 77,568 residents, 104 sworn officers and one officer for every 746 residents.

• Lincoln Park: 45,105 residents, 61 sworn officers and one officer for every 739 residents.

Other information prepared by the labor council late last year states:

• Westland had 84,603 residents, 86 sworn officers and one sworn officer for every 984 residents.

• Livonia had 104,814 residents, 148 sworn officers and one sworn officer for every 708 residents.

Remarks from board member 'insult' two school candidates

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

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

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

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

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

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

"SHAME ON YOU Dr. McClendon for not really doing your homework

on this issue," wrote candidate Mary Robertson of Canton, who said in a letter of April 15 that she was "dismayed" by McClendon's remarks.

Annette Remsburg, a candidate who lives in Plymouth, said in a letter of April 18 that she was "shocked" and thought it "unfair" McClendon's remarks were reported in the newspaper.

"He could only have fairly commented, in my opinion, after taking the time to discuss qualifications and issues with those of us who have set

Please turn to Page 2

Applicant misses election vote

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

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

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

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

Thomas was the one candidate named last week by board member

E.J. McClendon as being potentially qualified for the job. (See related story.)

The field of candidates, which includes two incumbents, is competing for two four-year seats on the board.

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

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

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

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

Candidates Annette Remsburg and Mary Robertson also voted for the first time in March. Remsburg registered to vote last November and Robertson registered last June, short-

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Pupils may have to pay activity fees

By Doug Funke
staff writer

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

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

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

The school board identified the cuts in a six-hour workshop Thursday that drew about 50 spectators.

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

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

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

Because the cuts on which informal consensus has been reached exceeded the \$4.3 million target by \$500,000, administrators were directed to look at varying teacher staff cuts from \$1.4 million, 62 positions, to \$1.1 million, 49 positions.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Superintendent John M. Hoben recommended another election.

"I think we owe people whose kids are going to suffer one more opportunity," he said.

Budget cuts highlighted

The following are highlights of participation fees and program cuts for the 1988-89 academic year put together by the Plymouth-Canton school board last week during a budget workshop session.

These figures are only tentative. The budget must be adopted by the board during an open meeting following a public hearing.

• High school athletes would pay a participation fee of \$50 per sport, not to exceed \$100 per student or \$150 per family per year. Middle school athletes would pay \$30 per sport not to exceed \$60 per student and \$90 per family annually.

• That same fee structure would be charged high school and middle school students for each sport they participated in during the school year.

• The price of a hot lunch, now \$1 at the elementary level and \$1.35 for secondary students, would increase 25-30 cents.

Part of that increase would be applied to student supervision expenses.

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

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

• Virtually no new textbooks would be bought for any school now open, resulting in a savings of \$215,000 from initial budget estimates.

• Block grant funds for discretionary use on items including books and supplies and allocated to individual buildings based on student population, would be cut by \$177,000.

• The budget for educational aides, who work in classrooms, offices, in rooms and playgrounds, would be cut by \$244,000 or 25 percent from initial projections.

• The school board's administrative contingency fund initially

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Candidates 'insulted' by comments

Continued from Page 1

out to replace him on the board. I know he did not do so with me," said Rensburg, who holds an advanced degree in early childhood special education. She is a substitute teacher.

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

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

me greatly," she said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rensburg, a former director of an early childhood learning center and a model program for special education, has experience in writ-

ing federal grant proposals. She said she regularly attends meetings of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Roberson is a volunteer in public schools, previously chairing committees on kindergarten scheduling and gifted students. She currently volunteers at Isbister Elementary.

Both women are members of PTO's — Rensburg at Bird Elementary and Roberson at Isbister Elementary. Both are affiliated with professional educational organizations.

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

Possible academic cuts are highlighted

Continued from Page 1

budgeted at \$205,000, would be eliminated.

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

• The major maintenance budget

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

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

Candidate misses vote

Continued from Page 1

ly after each moved to the area.

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

Incumbent McClendon has cast ballots in 37 elections. He has been a registered voter since May 1966.

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

The March election was only the second time candidates Mary Dahn, of Canton, and Frank Riley, of Plymouth, voted. Dahn has been registered since 1986 and Riley since 1985.

IT IS THE third time candidates

Leon Watkins, of Plymouth, and Kent Jensen, of Canton have voted although both have been registered for years — Watkins since 1978 and Jensen since 1976.

Barbara Graham, of Plymouth, registered since 1979, has voted five times. Candidate Milan Emanuele, registered since 1971, has voted 16 times and candidate Richard Sumpter, registered in 1977, has voted 13 times.

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

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

Kids play, learn with French connection

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

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

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

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

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

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

Few of the French students speak English.

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

how Doug and Ludovic communicate.

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

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

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

"The thing they seem to enjoy most is throwing water balloons," Sergio also thoroughly enjoyed a tour of Toys-R-Us.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Come May 5, the students will re-



staff photos by BILL BRESLER

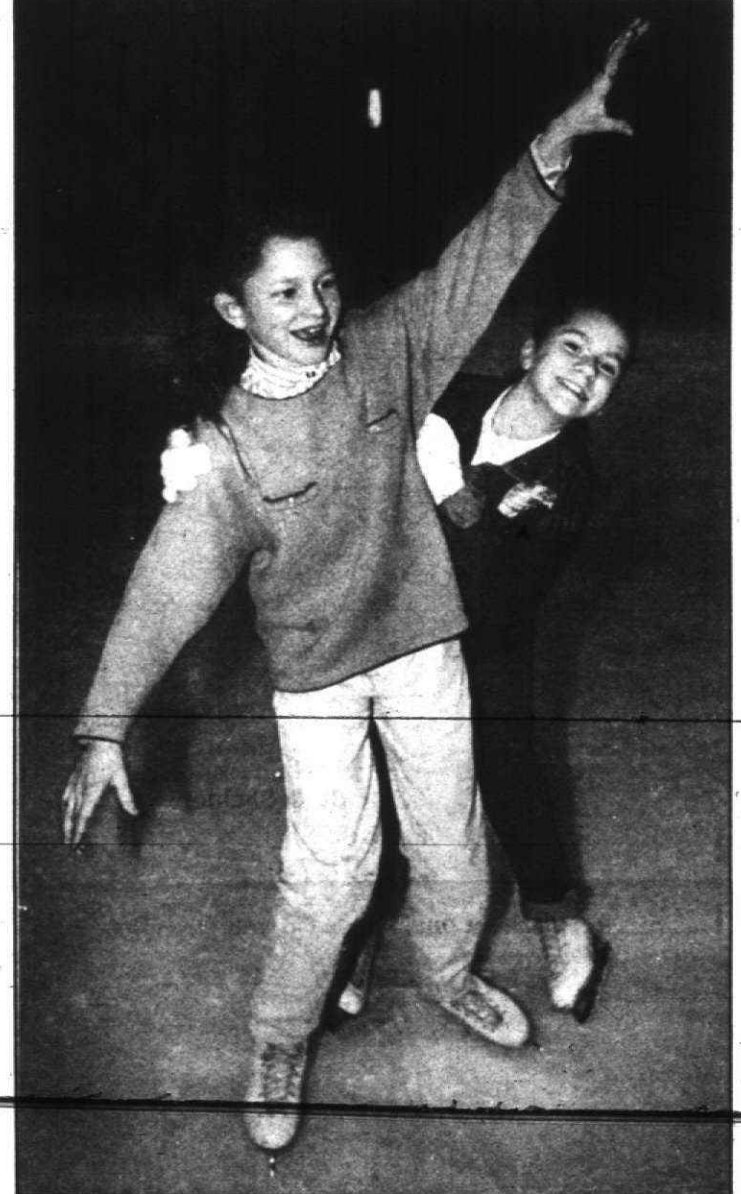
Ludovic Fayet gets some help putting on his skates from his American host, Diana Swatosh.

turn home to Le Chesnay, where in June they will host students from Plymouth and Canton, showing them the sights of France.

For more information about the program, call 455-5828 or 455-7153.



At right: Eric Laroche takes a break from skating.



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



Skating instructor Kathy Donnelly helps Eric Frahnholz.

Ticket law goes too far, director says

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

This past winter, three people died in traffic accidents on Michigan Avenue in Canton. Driver negligence was determined to be the cause of each.

To combat the situation, selective enforcement officers from the Canton Department of Public Safety were assigned special duty, patrolling the avenue in extra numbers. Traffic slowed and in the months since, there have been no fatal accidents.

"We accomplished what we needed to do. People simply can't drive fast on Michigan Avenue," said John Santomauro, director of public safety in Canton.

Such enforcement may not be possible in the future, according to Santomauro, if proposed legislation now before the Michigan Senate is enacted into law.

The bill prohibits quotas that require officers to write an established number of traffic citations, making the practice a misdemeanor.

If the bill becomes law, Santomauro described what he believes to be a possible outcome.

"I OPOSE (traffic citation) quotas. I also oppose bad legislation. This bill goes far beyond the scope of

'I oppose (traffic citation) quotas. I also oppose bad legislation. This bill goes far beyond the scope of ticket quotas.'

— John Santomauro
Canton public safety director

ticket quotas," Santomauro said. "It is a serious encroachment in the rights of police administration to manage respective agencies. The penalty clause is unnecessary because sufficient avenues for recourse already exist. It has the potential for adverse effect on the ability of law enforcement to provide effective traffic enforcement," he said.

Santomauro maintains certain norms predict officer performance in a normal 40-hour duty week. "There will be x numbers of complaints. X numbers of arrests, x numbers of violations and x numbers of contact with citizens are predictable."

All these factors must be considered in overall officer performance, according to Santomauro. Otherwise, administrators are limited in dealing with those officers Santomauro described as "not reaching performance standards."

The bill provides for the number

of tickets issued by an officer to be considered in overall evaluation, providing that factor is given no more importance than any other factor in the evaluation.

THE CANTON Department of Public Safety has implemented a system in which officer accomplishment is measured monthly. Numbers are maintained by type of action, including traffic violations, arrests and calls for service. The time spent on each duty also is maintained.

"Our concern as administrators, and in fairness to the public," Santomauro said, is performance quality. In 1987, there were eight traffic fatalities in Canton, compared to three in 1986, and there were 130 injuries in 1987, compared to 147 in 1986.

Last year, officers issued 3,418 traffic citations, including 1,443 for speeding, an increase of nearly 400 citations from 1986.

The increase is due, according to Santomauro, to "more people in Canton and more cars."

The bill eliminating quota systems is currently before the Senate Transportation Committee. An aide to state Sen. Richard Pessler, R-West

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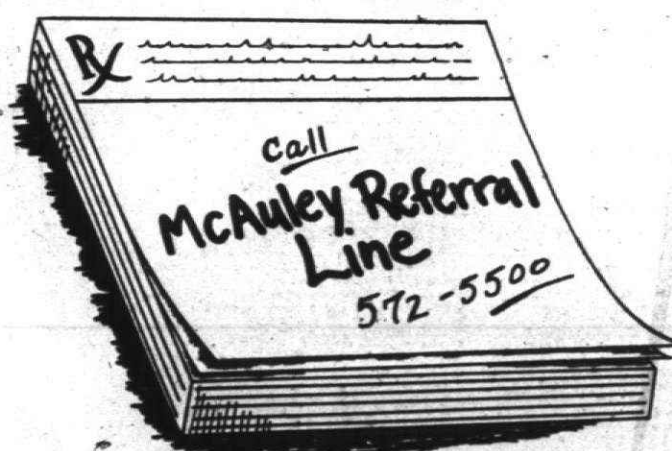
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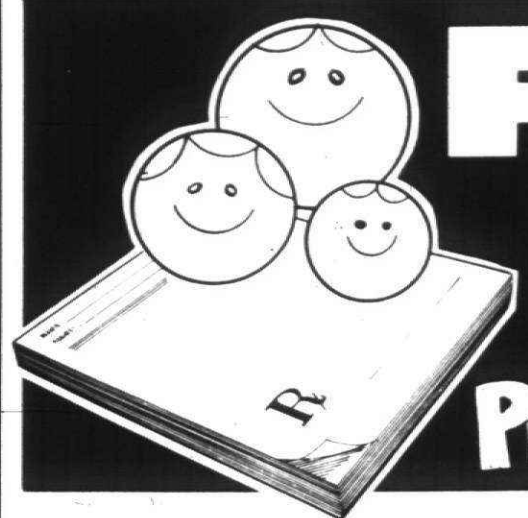
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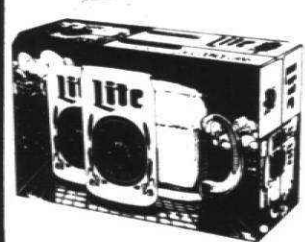
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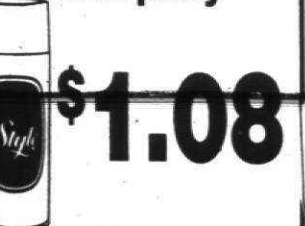


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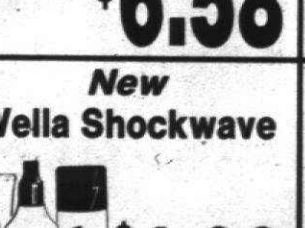
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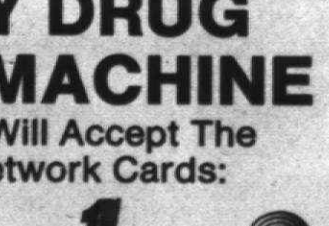
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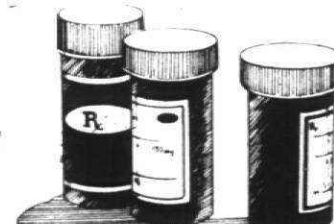
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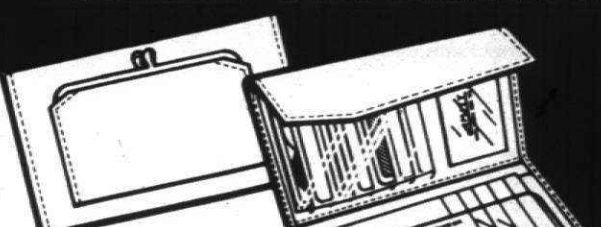
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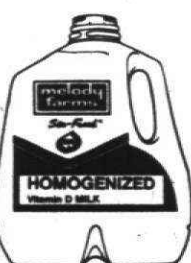
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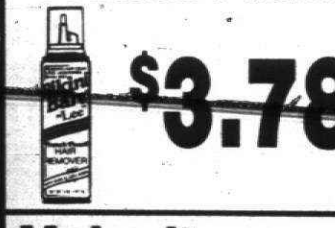
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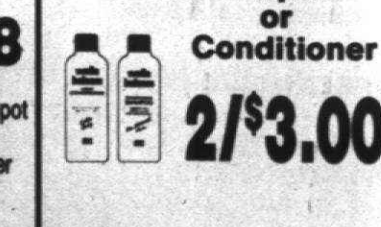
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Young refugee brings his dreams to S'craft

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tran came to the U.S. under sponsorship of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. Bachelor, an organist at Newburg United Methodist church, Livonia, learned of the plight of Vietnamese refugees, like Tran, through church contacts.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

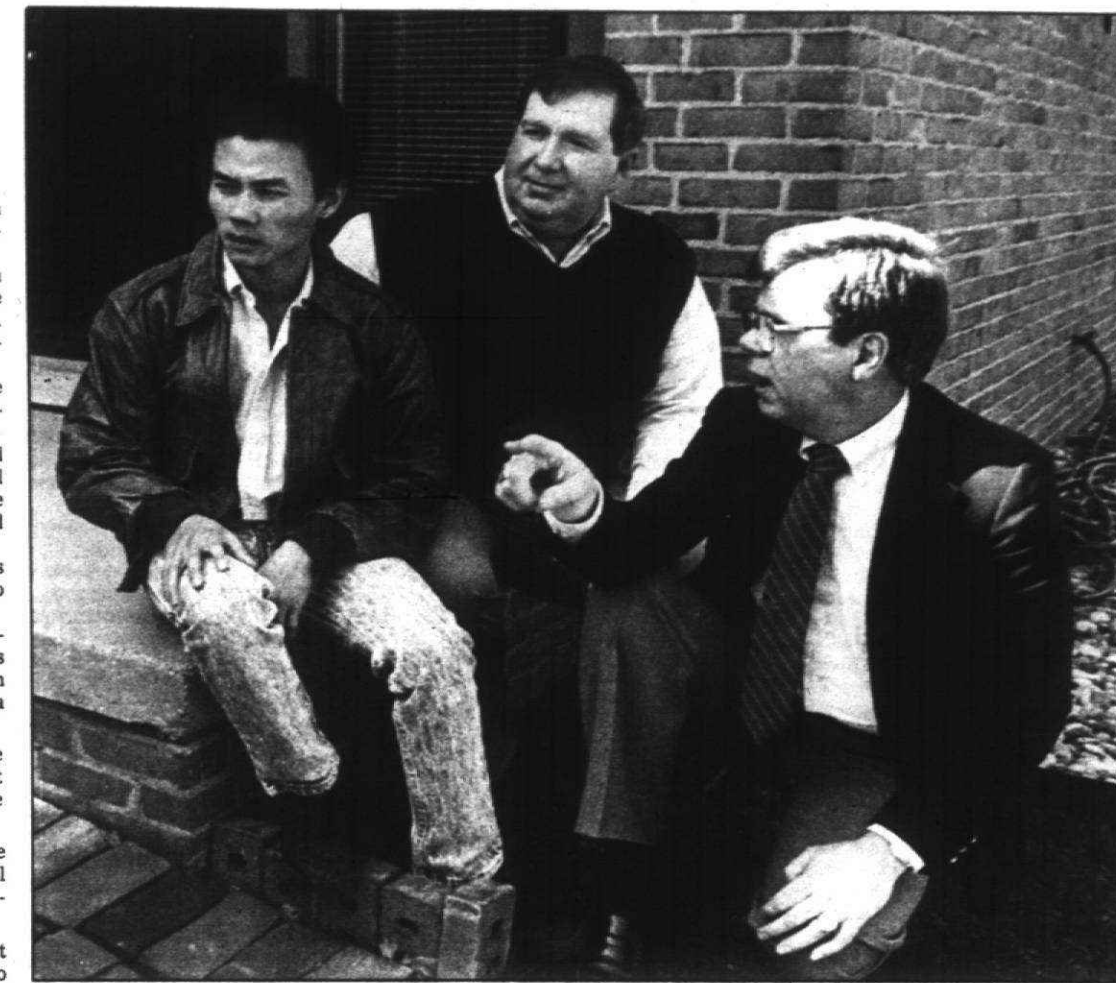
His first contact with foreigners came at the hands of Soviets, who Tran recalled as "big blond men."

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

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

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

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



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

Agency seeks foster parents

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

At least 13 refugees need to be placed at present, according to Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. "Right now, most of the people we're looking to place in foster homes are young males 15-17," said Sara Van DeMark, director of refugee services for the Pleasant Ridge-

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

term, up to five years or more, and cannot lead to adoption. To apply, call placement staff member Gayle Merkle at 545-0545.

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from our readers

'Restore my faith' schools

To the editor:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Come on, Plymouth-Canton — restore my faith.

Carole Jacobs,
Canton

Where did listings go?

To the editor:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mrs. Virginia Grallier,
WSDP supporter

Finances killed farm

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Everyone enjoyed the experi-

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

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

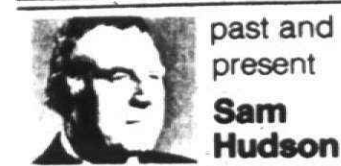
These included lambs, seven of which were sold during the 1975-76 season for a total \$338.

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

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

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

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



past and present
Sam Hudson

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

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

"After that it was old stuff."

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

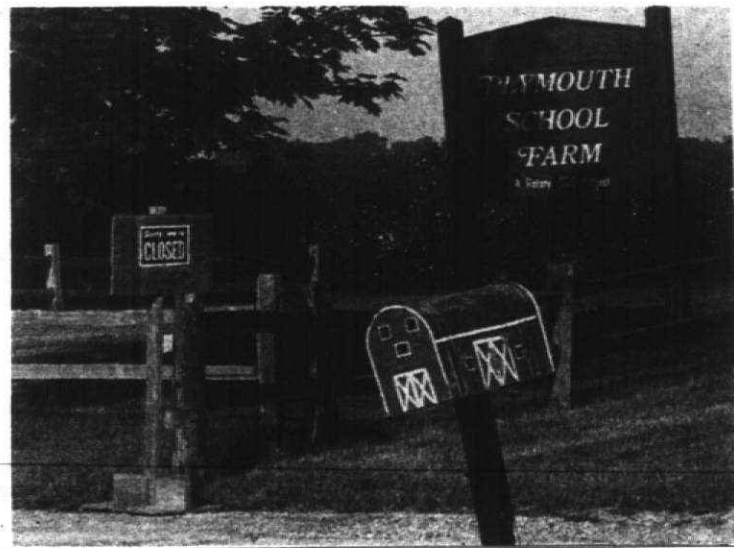
A month later, the Plymouth Rotary Club was represented at a board of education meeting by Kenneth Hulsing. He told the trustees the club would provide additional financial assistance for a year if the board would keep the farm going.

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

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

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

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

Season ends
Canton 10th in computer league

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

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

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

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

FINISHING A strong second in the league was Livonia Churchill High which hosts all of the Metro League contests.

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

Former league champion Livonia Franklin came in fourth. The

Patriots, coached by Dan Kinczkowski, consists of junior Eric Zitzewitz, senior Eric Best and junior Steve Yuhaz. Franklin was league champion in 1986 and 1987.

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

Other area schools, their place of finish, and coaches include: Bishop Borgess, Linda Schreiber, sixth place; Catholic Central, Neil Alpin, seventh; Wayne Memorial, Bob Wood, eighth; Plymouth Canton High, Ron Carlson, 10th; John Glenn, Tom Sigworth, 12th; Farmington Harrison, Walter Boluch, 13th; North Farmington, Beverly Schmitt, 14th; Farmington High, Pete Schaldenbrand, 16th; Ladywood, Kathy Briggs, 19th; St. Agatha, 20th.

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

Japanese tour historic area

By Janice Brunsen
staff writer

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

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

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

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

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

"I'm more confident than ever

Michigan is a natural draw," said Lorenz of the experience. Lorenz arranged the tour after business trips to Japan last year.

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

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

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

"The same things that attract American tourists to Michigan will attract Japanese tourists," Lorenz said, citing the state's numerous golf courses, lakes and shopping.

A strong yen and direct flights from Tokyo's Narita Airport to Detroit Metropolitan also have contributed to a heightened tourist business between the two countries. North-

west Airlines offers direct daily service.

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

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

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

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

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

College prep classes
may be cut at Wayne

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

The continuing enrollment dip at Wayne Memorial High School could force school officials to drop several college preparatory courses — a move which has angered students and parents.

After studying projected enrollment and student scheduling requests for next fall, Wayne-Westland school officials are recommending a 15 percent reduction in the number of academic staff members at the school, according to Tom Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance.

Projected enrollment at Wayne Memorial for the 1988-89 school year is 1,600, down from 1,904 for the current school year, Svitkovich said Tuesday. Enrollment at John Glenn High School is expected to decrease from 2,085 to 1,899.

The proposed changes at Wayne Memorial would cut the academic staff (teachers, counselors and media center specialists) from 87 to 74, a drop of 13.

Retirements and reassignments within the district could mean few, if any, actual layoffs would be necessary, Svitkovich said.

BUT STUDENTS and their parents are questioning the quality of education that will be available at

Wayne-Westland
School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

the school should the changes be made.

Classes targeted for elimination include some advanced math courses, dance and advanced physical education.

"I plan on going to college," Jim Davis, a junior at Wayne, told the school board Monday night. "How am I supposed to take calculus next year if it isn't even offered?"

Superintendent, Dennis O'Neill said administrators were studying the idea of providing transportation to Wayne Memorial students so they could take calculus and other necessary courses at John Glenn. The district has made similar arrangements in the past.

At least one parent voiced concern over the possibility that some Wayne Memorial teachers would be transferred to classes outside their area of expertise to help cover the staff reductions.

"As long as he or she is qualified to teach in another department, that could happen," O'Neill said. "But no-

body will be teaching a subject which they aren't qualified or certified to teach."

O'Neill said it would be mid-May before school officials knew specific classroom assignments for Wayne Memorial teachers for next fall.

DECLINING enrollment at the high school level is part of a continuing trend throughout the district, Svitkovich said.

The drops at the upper elementary and junior high schools in the early 1980s have "moved up the ladder" to Wayne Memorial and John Glenn, he said.

"Hopefully, the trend we've seen in the last few years at the lower elementary level — with increasing enrollments in first and second grade — will continue as well so the situation will eventually stabilize," he said.

Svitkovich said redrawing boundaries to create more equal student populations at the two schools was "unlikely for the near future."

Students tune in honors

Student radio station WSDP took three first-place finishes and five honors overall in a recent Michigan Association of Broadcasters competition.

Patty Williamson, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, earned a first-place award for a three-minute compilation of her work on the air.

Jeff Umbaugh, a junior at Salem, placed first in the newscast category and second for best sportscast.

And Canton High School senior Toby Worscheck took top honors in the best station promotion category. Salem seniors Eric Varton, Don Johnston and Cherie Weaver took second in that competition.

The awards were part of the Great Lakes Radio Conference, and judges were radio professionals from Detroit and outstate areas.

"We competed in only four of the categories and won three of them," said David Snyder, station manager.

Readiness
tests to be
explained

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

Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education for the school system, and members of her staff are scheduled to discuss the testing procedures and answer any questions.

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

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

tions or tax information. The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

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

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Senate adopts presidential plan

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



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

Tempura is light as gauzy gown

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

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

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

chef
Larry
Janes



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

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

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

Please turn to Page 2

By Robert Striks
special writer

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

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

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

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

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

Raw truth about sushi

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Please turn to Page 2

four sides. Place the seafood strips about 1 1/4 inches away from the bottom side of the nori and on top of the rice. Using the bamboo mat for support, roll the ingredients into a log, making it tighter by pressing the bamboo mat into the log shape. With a very sharp knife, saw the logs into 1 1/2 inch pieces and stand them rice side up on a plate. Dunk the sushi into a small bowl of soy sauce.

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

Please turn to Page 2

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Sports

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



Monday, April 25, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

Prom night no distraction for Rocks

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

A handful of Plymouth Salem soccer players had a junior class prom to attend Friday night. But they played a soccer game Friday afternoon, and it's a good thing they kept their thoughts on dribbling and passing instead of the latest dance step.

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

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

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

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

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

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

soccer

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

— Ken Johnson
Salem soccer coach

second game to Plymouth Canton.

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

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

Johnson thought Salem passed the ball well,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sweep of relays can't save Rocks

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

track

put (49-2 1/4).

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

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

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

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

Gretchen Loyd paced Churchill with victories in the long jump (15-3) and the 100 and 200 dashes (11.3 and 27.4).

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

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

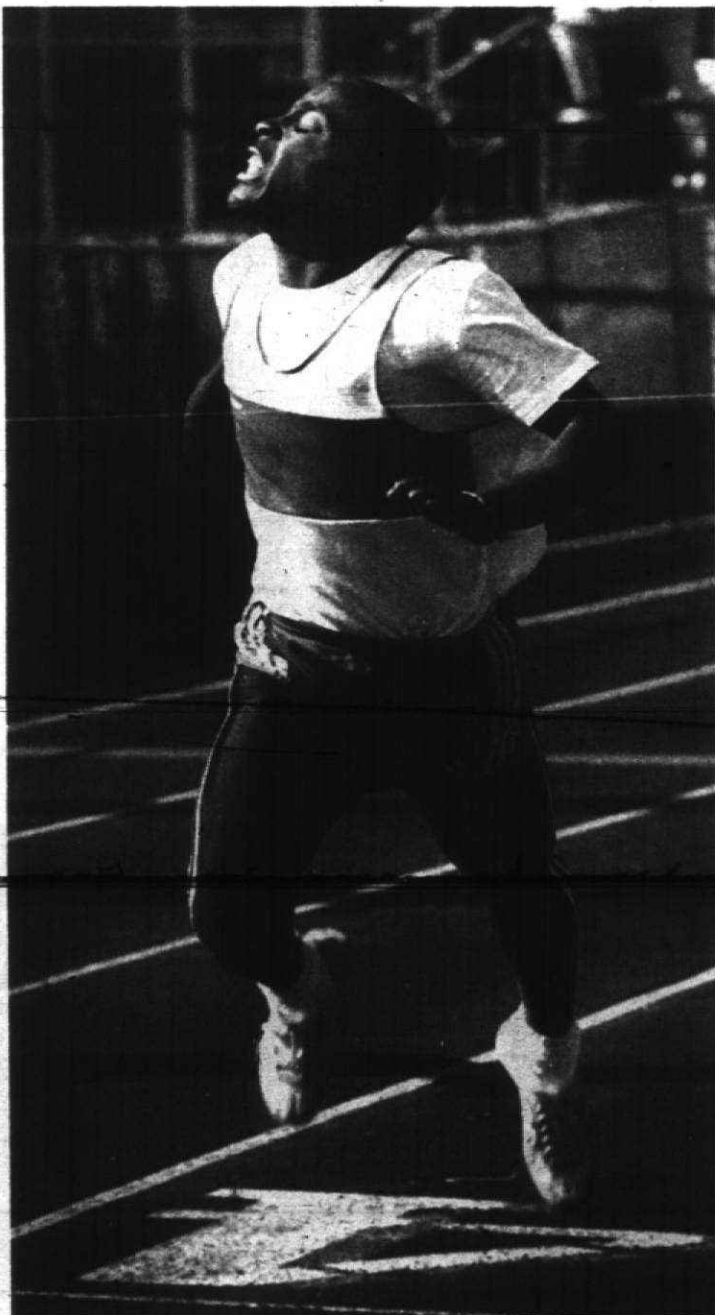
Brighton downs Chiefs

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

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

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

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



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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

N'ville tops Chiefs

Plymouth Canton's soccer team, ranked No. 1 in Class A last week according to a coaches poll, fell from the ranks of the unbeaten Friday at home, losing 1-0 to Northville.

The loss stains Canton's record at 3-1. Northville has yet to lose and is 3-0-3 overall.

Canton lost when goalkeeper Jenny Saul fell and one of the Chiefs accidentally directed the ball into the open net.

Canton outshot Northville 18-16 for the game.

"Northville came to play," Canton coach Don Smith said. "We had a lot of chances, but couldn't finish the play."

In a game played Wednesday, Canton defeated host Livonia Stevenson, 1-0.

Molly Menard scored the game's only goal, 48 seconds into the second half. Shannon Meath was credited with an assist on Menard's goal.

"She was coming up the middle, and Meath slid it across," Smith said.

"And Molly put it in the left corner of the net."

FARMINGTON 4, FRANKLIN 6: Farmington's Carrie Maier scored three goals and Jennifer Misaron notched the other for the visiting Falcons.

Deborah Westerkamp posted the shutout for Farmington, stopping all 13 of Livonia Franklin's shots on goal.

Amy Trunk and Misaron picked up assists for Farmington. Kelly Kromberg tended goal for Franklin and made 11 saves.

MERCY 11, BORGESS 8: Host Farmington Mercy evened its mark at 2-2 Thursday in a game that was decided by halftime.

Rocks display pitching depth in Central rout

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

baseball

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Please turn to Page 2

Canton bests Salem

Plymouth Canton defeated neighboring Plymouth Salem 3-1 in boys tennis Thursday, but Canton coach Jim Hayes warns that the Rocks won't be pushed over by this team.

The match was scheduled for Wednesday, but the boys' tennis season was delayed until Thursday.

tennis

Canton's 3-0 win over Salem was the first of the season. The Rocks lost to Livonia Stevenson, 1-2, and to Northville, 1-2, in their first two matches.

Rocks come down hard on Vikes

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

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

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

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

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

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

softball

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Please turn to Page 2

Brock comes through in the clutch for U-M

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

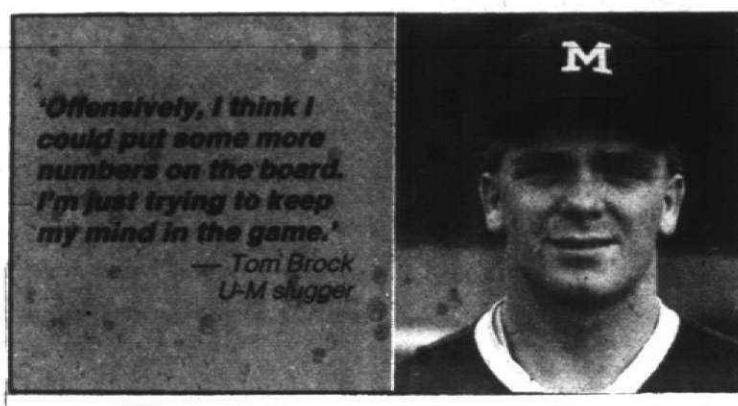
Tom Brock was not having a good day. Of course, he wasn't alone. None of the hitters from either the University of Michigan or Michigan State were spraying hits all over the diamond in Wednesday's double-header in Ann Arbor.

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

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

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

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



Offensively, I think I could put some more numbers on the board. I'm just trying to keep my mind in the game. — Tom Brock, U-M slugger

bases and 32 runs batted in in 27 games.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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To this point, Brock had batted five times. Runners were in scoring position in three of those occasions, and Brock hadn't delivered. In the sixth, he got another chance. Phil Price reached base on an error and St. Peter's sacrifice bunt moved him to second. Greg Haeger (from Redford Catholic Central) was walked intentionally, then Darrin Campbell fanned. Which brought Brock to the plate with runners on first and second and two out, the game still scoreless.

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

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

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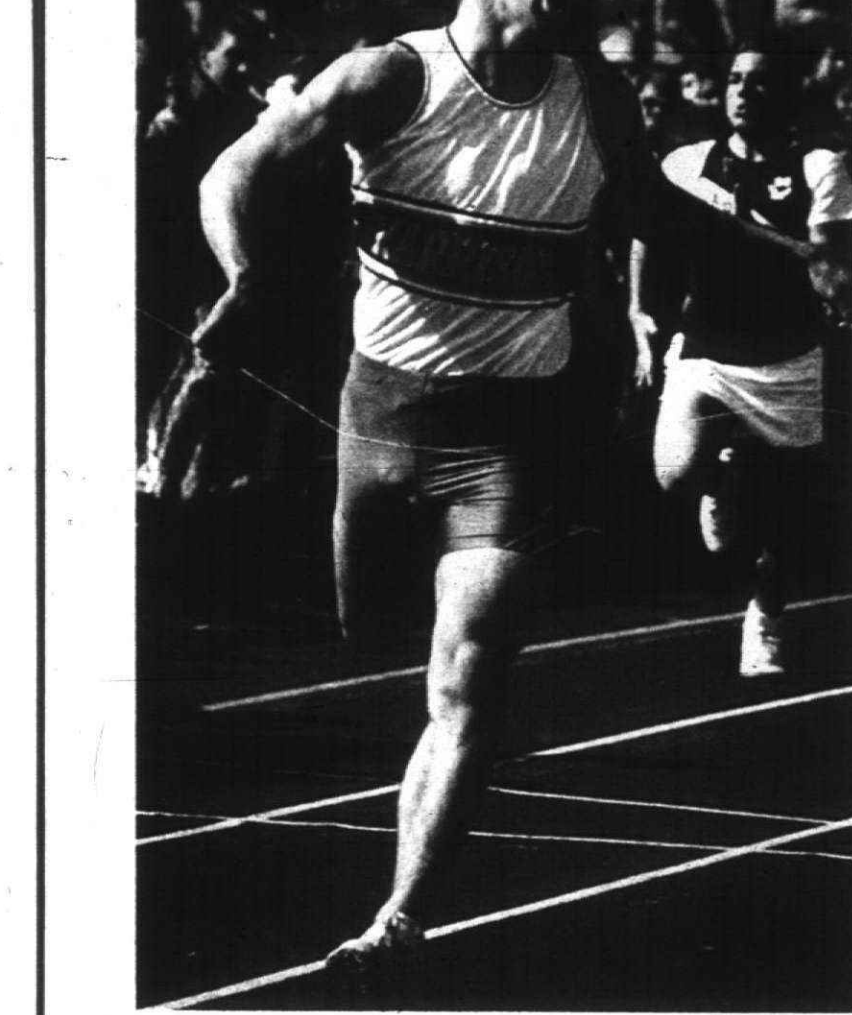
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Aaron Yaverski crosses the finish line to win the 100-meter dash, the first of his three victories in the sprint races Thursday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Carrie Maier, who also plays soccer as does Trunk, raced to first place in the 200 dash and Jennifer Kiehl nipped North's Lisa Rives by .05 in the 3200 run.

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

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

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

In addition to winning the final relay, Harrison had three individual winners. Jane Peters in the 100 hurdles, freshman Elizabeth Tucker in the 800 run and Maria Chalogianis in the 300 hurdles.

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

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

— Bruce Brown
Farmington girls coach

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

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

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

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

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

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

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL
Monday, April 25
W.L. Western at Liv. Church, 4 p.m.
N. Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Wad. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m.
W.L. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
B.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 4:30 p.m.
B.H. Crestwood at Clarencville, 4:30 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Garden City, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26
Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Bellevue at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
St. Agatha at O.L. St. Mary, 4 p.m.
Whitmore Lake at Liv. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Lutheran NW, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at S. Field Christ., 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27
Liv. Church at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Wad. John Glenn at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m.
Farmington at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Ply. Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle, 4 p.m.
B.H. Crestwood vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Redford's Capitol Park, 4 p.m.
Lutheran North at Clarencville, 4 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
Liv. Westland at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Clarencville at Redford Union, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Church at Ply. Christian, 4 p.m.
Lutheran NW at Liv. Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 29
Liv. Church at Redford, 11 a.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Wad. John Glenn at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at Harper Woods, 4 p.m.
Liv. Westland at Calvary, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Trenton's Park, 4 p.m.
G.P. Loggitt at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 30
(All double-headers)
Redford Union at Redford, 11 a.m.
Wayne Memorial at Bellevue, 11 a.m.
B.H. Crestwood vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Redford's Capitol Park, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Monday, April 25
Liv. Church at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Wad. John Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Wad. John Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Bellevue, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at B.H. Kingswood, 4:30 p.m.
Farm. Hills Mercy at Novi, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26
Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 2:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Bellevue, 4 p.m.
St. Agatha at Port. Catholic, 4 p.m.
B.H. Crestwood vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Redford's Capitol Park, 4 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Lutheran NW, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at S. Field Christ., 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Church, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Wad. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Liv. Church at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 28
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Church, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Wad. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Liv. Church at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 29
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Church, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Wad. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Liv. Church at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 30
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Church, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Wad. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Liv. Church at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 1
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Church, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Wad. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Liv. Church at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Church, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Wad. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Liv. Church at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Church, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Wad. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Liv. Church at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 4
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Church, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Wad. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Liv. Church at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 5
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Church, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Wad. John Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Clarencville at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Liv. Church at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

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

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, April 25, 1988 O&E

★10

Shopping for shoes? Eeney, meeney . . .

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

Eeney, meeney, miney, mo.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"If the salesperson doesn't im-



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

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Plugging in your Pumas

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

All the brands have their special thing.

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

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

BROOKS HAS its kinetic wedge.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

So can following trends be costly.

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

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

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Traveler's notebook: Portugal's pousadas

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

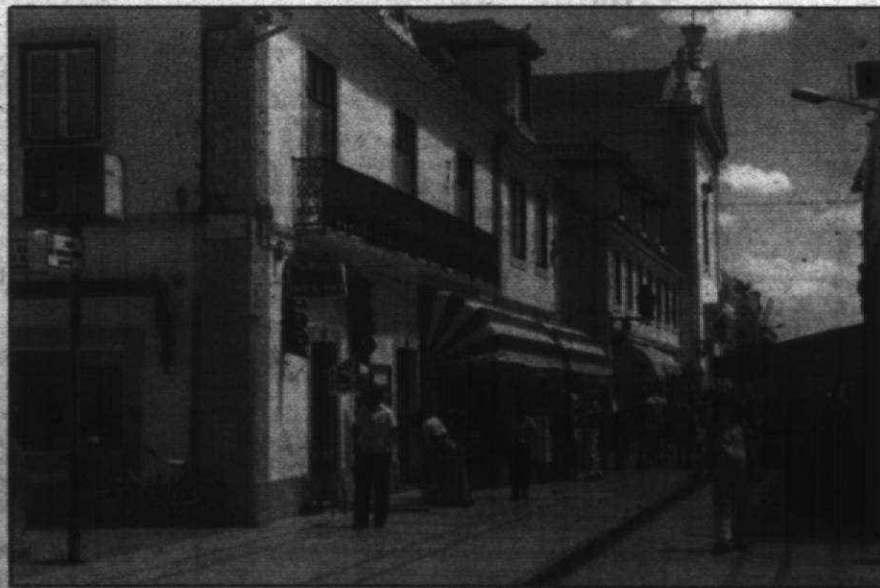
SETUBAL, PORTUGAL — From the Pousada San Felipe, high on a hill above the ancient city of Setubal, I can see beyond the castle walls to the boats crossing the huge harbor below.

There are fishing boats in two docking ponds within the highrise city, ferry boats sailing back and forth to the resort hotels at Troia and a distant freighter slowly moving out to sea.

Setubal is on the coast of Portugal 25 miles south of Lisbon. It has been here through 500 years of Arab rule and centuries of historic turmoil. It was King Philip II of Spain who built this great castle on top of the hill in the 16th century and the Portuguese government that created an inn within its stone walls in 1976.

San Felipe, or Sao Filipe in Portuguese, is one of 29 state-owned pousadas, or inns, ranging from castles to simple country homes. If "government inn" sounds grim, think again. Think of castles on high hills, country houses tucked into river bends, whitewashed modern hotels with red tile roofs, each wrapped in regional architecture, dress and food.

The word "pousada" roughly translated means resting place and that's all that little inns really were in the Middle Ages. Now they are resting places that reflect the best of a region, contemporary beds and old fashioned service, often in romantic settings.



MICKY JONES

The Villa Real along the Algarve on Portugal's sea coast is one of the government established pousadas, or rest stops.

Please turn to Page 4

Hutton, Hurt star in 'Time'

RECENT RELEASES:

"A Time of Destiny" (B) (PG-13) 112 minutes.

Compelling drama of love and revenge. After accidentally killing his lover's father, Timothy Hutton is pursued by her brother, William Hurt, from San Diego to Italy during World War II. Unusual plot complications highlighted by strong, credible performances. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Bloodsport" (R).

Martial arts movies are going legit with this tribute to a Ninja teacher. Violence is OK, if it's a true story.

"Casual Sex" (R).

Changing social and sexual attitudes is the advertised topic of this film whose title should sell a few tickets.

"Cop" (R).

James Woods in a police thriller with Lesley Ann Warren and Charles Durning.

"Milagro Beanfield War" (R).

Robert Redford returns to the director's chair in this story of a courageous New Mexico farmer. With Ruben Blades, Richard Bradford, Sonia Braga and Daniel Stern.

"Permanent Record" (B+) (PG) 85 minutes.

Powerful, thought-provoking drama of teen suicide as family and friends come to grips with pain and confusion of such a useless death. Good acting in well-done script, but being plenty of tissues. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"The Unholy" (R).

More murdered priests and other satanic stuff in New Orleans.

STILL PLAYING:

"Above the Law" (C-) (R) 97 minutes.

A ragged story filled with holes. Former special forces sergeant, good guy, Nico Tassoni (Steven Seagal), is now a street-wise Chicago cop. To thwart an assassination attempt he employs violence, martial arts and "tough guy talk." More action than substance. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

"An Revolver Les Enfants" (A+) (PG) 103 minutes.

Louis Malle's Oscar-nominated film of intense personal memories of the Holocaust. Three young Jewish boys are hidden from Gestapo in



Chris (Keanu Reeves) and David (Alan Bruce) are best friends who belong to a garage band in Paramount Pictures' "Permanent Record."

Maxwell weaves masterpiece with 'Swallows'

By John Killean

special writer

There are tales of such common sense that it takes a master's hand to describe their geography. To lay out the lines in such a way as to have us see, with clarity, the masterpiece within the prosaic. Tales that require the sure touch of an artist to move past artifice and on to art.

William Maxwell is such an artist. His words move with the certain deftness of a skilled craftsman.

In 1937, Harper & Brothers first published "They Came Like Swallows." This year Nonpareil Books/David R. Godine, Publisher, Inc. reissued the book in its fine trade paperback series. Hats off to Mr. Godine for making this book more widely available.

"They Came Like Swallows" is about the severest of domestic tragedies, a death in a family. The death of a mother, in point of fact.

The book is a soaring reaffirmation of the powers that bind a family together and the love that forever shapes the lives of family members.

town of Logan, Ill. The Morison family lives here: James and Elizabeth and their children, Peter, called Bunny, age 8, and Robert, 5 1/2 years older.

LARGE, WORLD-changing events loom on the horizon and flutter about at the edge of the family. World War I is about to end. And an influenza epidemic is sweeping across the country.

They are a typical family. Typical except for the fact that Robert had lost a leg years before in an accident. Typical, but for Elizabeth's difficult pregnancies. Typical except for the pen of William Maxwell.

The novel is divided into three parts, Bunny's being first. It is a view of the early stages of familial love. The molding of a young child.

Bunny's world is full of uncertainty. He is teased by his brother. He is tentative with his father. His life is lived close and guarded. His mother is the safety and security he needs.

"Feeling altogether sorry for himself, he began to imagine what it would be like if she were not there. If his mother were not there to protect him from whatever unpleasant—

books missed or forgotten

come of him in a world where there was neither warmth nor comfort nor love?"

But, of course, she is there for him. There for his comfort. There for the times when their shared silences are full of meaning. There when he has a severe bout of the flu.

The second section of the book is Robert's. The developing look at love.

They easily share intimate conversations. Talk about the family, Bunny and Elizabeth's pregnancy. But not about Robert's accident and the resulting handicap.

"SO FAR AS his mother was concerned, there wasn't anything the matter with him. . . . His mother took it for granted that he would learn to swim and dive, so he did. And everything that boys did. And the only time she praised him was

when he won the tennis singles at the Scout camp."

We see that this is not callousness, this is the strength that Robert needs.

However, the pillar of Bunny and Robert's lives, their mother, Elizabeth, is taken from them. While off to Chicago to deliver the baby, she contracts the flu, slips into double pneumonia and dies.

The third part of the book looks at James, but it, as the preceding sections, belongs to Elizabeth. It is the fruition of the love she has nurtured in her family.

James is confused and torn by feelings of guilt. If he had done things differently, if he could be better with the children, if she had been something back to him. If only?

In subdued eloquence, we move

The book is a soaring reaffirmation of the powers that bind a family together and the love that forever shapes the lives of family members. In quiet, simple passages, it calls up the feelings we have from childhood to adulthood about those who so intimately help form our character.

with James as he emerges from his anguish.

"He stood looking at Elizabeth's hands, which were folded irrevocably about a bunch of purple violets. He had not known that anything could be so white as they were — and so intensely quiet now with the life, with the identifying soul gone out of them."

In the hands of those who crank out family sagas or blockbuster best sellers, this story would have been fit only for a TV mini series. In the hands of William Maxwell, "They Came Like Swallows" is a cause to celebrate.

"THEY WOULD not have been that way, he felt, if he had not been



the movies Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

er suitor. Magnificent scenery and more than 400 horses make this an attractive, entertaining film.

"School Daze" (D) (R) 120 minutes. Director-Writer Spike Lee ("She's Got'ta Have It") tries to do it all in two hours with a comic-spoof-satirical musical mockery of black college life.

"Stand and Deliver" (D) (PG) 100 minutes. Sit and be bored. Aside from slow pace and half dozen unexplained plot complications, this story of math teacher in underprivileged school is tedious.

"Three Men and a Cradle" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes.

One pretty baby, three handsome men, many comical situations and a good story equal a very funny movie.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" (F) (R) 167 minutes.

Dr. Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis), his wife Tereza (Juliette Binoche) and their friend Sabina (Lena Olin) are caught up in the 1968 Russian invasion of Prague.

"Whales of August" (A+) (PG) 85 minutes. Lillian Gish, Bette Davis, Ann Sothern, Vincent Price and Harry Carey Jr. give new meaning to the phrase, "the golden years" in "Whales."

"Anna" (F) (PG). Czech actress in New York whose life changes when a young and ambitious man enters her life.

"Appointment with Death" (F) (PG). Agatha Christie's master sleuth, Hercule Poirot, is back with an all-star cast featuring Peter Ustinov, Lauren Bacall, John Gielgud, Haley Mills and Piper Laurie to name a few.

"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes. Cher as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry, cent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic shtick.

"A New Life" (A) (PG-13) 100 minutes. Alan Alda's latest is a frank, intelligent romantic comedy about divorce, love and remarriage and all the other problems middle-aged people face.

"Return to Snowy River II" (B) (PG). Classic, but almost trite story of rugged young adventurer (Tom Butler) returning home to claim his land and his love. Naturally, her father (Brian Dennehy) prefers another

"Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach" (F) (PG). Five, count 'em, five of these must mean something.

"The Seventh Sign" (F) (R). Demi Moore and Jürgen Prochnow in a occult, apocalyptic thriller.

STREET BEATS

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox offer rough, punchy and certainly listenable music.



Allison taps experiences for songs

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Frank Allison was alarmed. Not because his group, Frank Allison and the Odd Sox, had just given a lackluster performance in front of an uninspired audience. No, quite the contrary.

The group burned through a 45-minute set, providing a solid round of songs at a recent opening for Adrian Belew and the Bears at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor.

Hearty applause greeted the four-man outfit as they left, a remarkable feat for any opening band.

The sirens that wail in Allison's mind are from a night job he once had while attending Eastern Michigan.

"I'd sit in this room and all these alarms would go off and I'd have to call the police," said Allison, 27, the lead singer of the group. "It was a real drag. It was hard to sleep."

So did Allison merely chalk it up as a lousy work experience? Like all good songwriters, he wrote a song about it. "You Think It's Secure" is the result.

AS a songwriter, Allison is seldom caught napping. A self-professed

people watcher, Allison is always on the lookout for subjects that might make for quirky, catchy numbers.

The results are usually interesting. Take, for instance, this little ditty, penned by Allison — "The Rodent of Love."

"My head is light and the orange sky's bright above/One of them's a rat a matter of fact/He thinks that he's the rodent of love."

And there's plenty more where that came from. While many bands have their own unique bag of songs, few could match the depth that Frank Allison and the Odd Sox have.

The Odd Sox sound is a mix of raw guitar with crystalline vocals. It's rough, punchy and certainly listenable.

According to Allison, there's nothing to it.

"What I consider a song is chord structure, melody and lyrics," said Allison, his long hair tucked under a baseball cap. "I'll just stand there and play it for them (the rest of the band). Then we mull over whether it should be heavy or light."

Usually, these guys just start playing right with me. Then we send Dan (Beckett, the lead guitarist)

home to figure out his part."

Beckett's part usually gives the numbers their edge. His skillful guitar work borders on the sonic at times.

NOT BAD bad for a guy who didn't start playing seriously until he joined the Odd Sox.

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox are relatively new mates. Allison started the band three years ago with a group of high school-age fellows.

Things didn't work out. The resurrected Sox include Beckett, John Boyle, bass, and John Seldin, drums, all possessing a wealth of musical experience.

Boyle, 27, for example, was known as John Dull in England. He was a member of the short-lived punk era, arriving right at the time of the Sex Pistols and the Stranglers.

"The lead singer was double-jointed," said Boyle, who is from Toronto. "He would go on stage and tie himself up in knots. People in the audience would come up and pick him up and throw him around."

"The band only lasted four gigs." Frank Allison and the Odd Sox appear to have more durability. The band has an album in the works on Relapse Records in Plymouth, which

they plan to have out by the fall. Currently, the band's 45 "Rodent of Love"/"Some Odd Girl" is available at local record stores. The single was recorded at Dave Feeny's Tempermill Studios in Livonia.

Immediate plans for the band include opening for Joan Jett in Virginia as well as some local dates in Detroit and Ann Arbor. In the past, the band has opened for Alex Chilton and Skid Roper and Mojo Nixon to name a few.

"YOU DON'T make any money but you get a really good crowd," said Allison on being an opening act. "Anytime you get a good response, it's not only good in the long run, it's better for you that night."

Crowds, like the one at the Nectarine, can't help but notice the drive of the band. Allison, complete with an ax murder look, spares no effort.

His guitar suffers the most abuse, which often includes a litany of broken strings. He broke nine during one high-energy gig.

"We get a good deal (on guitar strings)," Allison said. "We get them for \$4 a pack. I'm usually down to the store once a week to buy them."

IN CONCERT

● **JOE SATRIANI**
Joe Satriani will perform Friday, May 6, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Cost is \$10 (\$12 at the door). For more information, call 823-6400.

● **AC/DC**
AC/DC will perform, with special guests L.A. Guns, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

● **ROBERT NOLL AND THE BLUES MISSION**
Robert Noll and the Blues Mission

will perform on Tuesday, April 27, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400.

REVIEWS

THIS SONG'S FOR YOU

— Neil Young and the Bluenotes



Eclectic Neil gets blue this time around. That's blue like rhythm and blues.

"We gotta keep you rockin'/To keep your soul from the blue," he sings on one song in that strangely pleasurable voice. Mostly, the band does that.

The 10-piece Bluenotes put out what seems to be a wall of sound. There are six horn players — tenor, alto and baritone sax, trombone and two trumpets.

It's a far cry from those folksy early albums or the more recent country offerings. "Harvest" it ain't.

Neil's guitar playing is interesting as always. He goes for a clean, bluesy sound and gets it.

Neil's very humor is here, thankfully. On the title track, Young says he won't sing for "nobody that makes me look like a joke."

"Ain't singin' for Miller/Don't sing for Bud/I won't sing for politicians/

Ain't singin' for Spuds . . ."

Such is a radical notion in these days of expense account rock.

One of the strongest of "This Song's" songs is a screecher called "Life in the City." Shades of electric "Rust Never Sleeps," the song talks of people sleeping on sidewalks in the rain, living under freeways ("It's the American Way").

There's another funny one about temptation to a married man and talk of infidelity. He's one of the better composers of rock lyrics, but on a number or two here, it doesn't show.

It's nice to hear Young sing in front of a blue alto saxophone. He has never been afraid to move around the musical spectrum. He first hit it big with Buffalo Springfield in the mid-1960s and has remained current — if that matters — seemingly without trying.

— Larry Lyssaght

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

— Johnny Hates Jazz



How do they keep coming up with these guys? Is there some kind of Euro-pop finishing school we Americans don't know about?

What we have on the cover is a group of young, well-groomed, slightly bored-looking Brits. And inside, slick, danceable pop. Well, surprise, surprise.

This doesn't mean to imply that Johnny Hates Jazz won't be big. "Shattered Dreams," the first single, is already getting heavy airplay and inching its way up Casey Kasem's precious pop chart. Hit status seems all but assured.

Here's another prediction — the title track, a languid tale of romantic loss, will be big news on pop radio this summer.

There's no Johnny here, no jazz, either. Nonetheless, JHJ seems to have its moves down and bases covered.

Why, there's even "I Don't Want to

Be a Hero," an anti-war track wedged in among the cool, stylish disco to let listeners know these guys care about more than their hair styles.

But despite its inevitable hit status, perhaps because of it, there's something a tad too familiar about this debut.

It's all competent, all listenable, but there's little, at this point, to distinguish JHJ from the host of similar British acts that have washed up on our shores since the Duran Duran beachhead a few years ago.

Even anti-war sentiments are pro forms among young British musicians these days. Their sentiments may run deep, yet they come across as superficial. In fact, Johnny Hates Jazz may need a new name — Johnny Needs Soul.

— Wayne Peel

MUSIC NOTES

Is there no honor among thieves? Apparently not.

Jugglers and Thieves recently had \$3,000 worth of equipment stolen. Someone apparently broke into lead guitarist Paul Corio's car in Detroit and made off with a host of gear, including a Gibson electric guitar, a Fender electric guitar and two acoustic guitars. Also stolen was a 50-watt amp and a black earring box.

The band has been able to borrow some equipment for the time being. In fact, Jugglers and Thieves will perform along with Sensitive Big Guys and Of All Things Saturday, April 30, at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck.

A reward is being offered for any information leading to the recovery of the equipment. Anyone with any info should call 421-3166.

Tanjet Image, a regular on the new music scene in Detroit, is gearing up for its record release party Sunday, May 1, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. "Suranland" is a four-song EP on Nebula Records, featuring tunes "One Nation," "Anytime (Dream Time)," "Suranland" and "Faith." Also on the bill for the evening's festivities will be Hippodrome.

"A couple of the songs we're rock and roll ('Suranland' or 'Faith') and the other two were dance mixes," said Reed Richard, lead singer for the band.

The disc was recorded at White Room Studios in Grosse Pointe. Plans include putting out 45s on all jukeboxes throughout the area.

"Unless you have something on vinyl, you're not really making it," Richard said. "We would like to play the college circuit."

Tanjet Image is certainly no stranger to St. Andrew's Hall. The group has opened for headline acts as well as setting an attendance record for one of the Sunday concert series shows at the venerable concert hall.

The group, which features James Anders (bass guitar, vocals), Andrew Howell (drums), Gary Watts (keyboards, guitar and vocals) and Joel Wilson (lead guitar) along with Richard, will also be featured on the "Detroit Music Scene" album, due out in June.

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on WJZZ, a jazz station in Detroit.

1. "Acoustic Alchemy," Natural Elements.
2. "Loud Jazz," John Scofield.
3. "That Special Part of Me," Onaje Alan Gumbs.
4. "Behind the Sun," Clyde Criner.
5. "Brass! The Music of Brass," George Howard.
6. "Love Will Conquer All," George Howard.
7. "Yutaka," Yutaka.
8. "Short Stories," Bob Berg.
9. "Nothing Like the Sun," Sting.
10. "The Immigrants," The Zawinul Syndicate.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WAYM-AM, a campus radio station at Wayne State University in Detroit.

1. "One More Try," George Michael.
2. "Devil Inside," INXS.
3. "Birth, School, Work, Death," The Godfathers.
4. "I Wanna Dance with You," Eddie Rabbitt.
5. "Give Your Hands," The Shy.
6. "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay," Michael Bolton.
7. "I Wanna Dance with You," Eddie Rabbitt.
8. "Play That Funky Music," Roxanne.
9. "Behind the Wheel," Depeche Mode.
10. "See Want Must Have," Blue Mercedes.

● **ANTON JAMES**
Anton James will appear with Vex Saturday, April 30, at Third Avenue, Third Street, half block east of Main Street, Royal Oak. For more information, call 547-4473.

● **MEGADETH**
Megadeth will perform with special guests Warren and Zed Yacubovich at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 546-7610.

● **OF ALL THINGS**
Of All Things, along with The Layabouts, will perform Friday, April 29, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 832-2355.

● **SAVOY BROWN**
Savoy Brown will perform Friday, April 29, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Cost is \$5. For more information, call 823-6400.

● **GREG STRYKER BAND**
The Greg Stryker Band will perform Wednesday through Saturday, April 27-30, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400.

● **ROBIN TROWER**
Robin Trower and Driggs will perform Monday, April 25, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$14.50 at the door. For more information, call 823-6400.

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The three-member band Hippodrome is no longer — that's only because they have added a fourth member.

Keith Kingensmith is the new acoustic guitarist with the Livonia-based band. He joins Chris Richards, Kyle Richards and Doyle Dean.

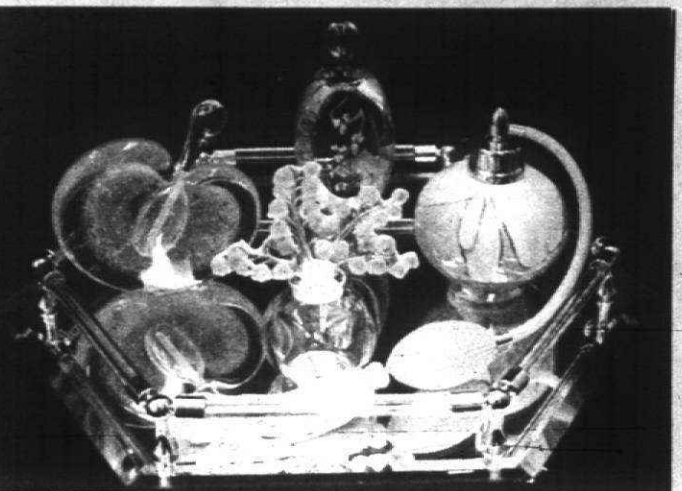
"We're not changing our sound at all," said Chris Richards, lead singer and guitarist of Hippodrome. "We're just filling it up."

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.



Scentible

Nothing is more beautiful than an array of magnificent perfume bottles on a lovely tray to hold your precious scents. The ones shown here range from hand-blown glass, painted and glazed atomizer, to a very feminine Lolique bottle, all arranged on an octagon tray. Tray, \$28; bottles from \$35 to \$156. Chantel, 6885 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Memo to the boss:

Those British folks Crabtree and Evelyn have a jolly good idea for Secretary's Week now in progress. They've come up with some nifty gift-items that come together as just thanks for a job well done. Carry on, old chap. Crabtree and Evelyn, Somerset Mall.



Scrub-a-dub graffiti

It's suppose to be for kids, but anyone can have a ball with Scribble Stix — something like crayons — but these are made just for the tile walls in the shower or tub. Kids can scribble their favorite graffiti or draw pictures. It comes right off with a sponge. For adults, it's a great stress reliever. Just think what you could say about the boss! \$5 Market Gifts, Farmington Hills.



Topping things off

This ultra chic handmade straw hat is complemented with a twisted grosgrain black ribbon. Almost looks like fashions of a decade or two ago. One of several new styles by renowned hat designer Patricia Underwood. \$110. Twigs, 28 W. Maple, Birmingham.



Toeing the mark

The French pedicure is very in for summer — especially with the popularity of open-toed sandals. The big toe shown here is decorated with miniature jewels in red, white and blue Fourth of July motif. The fun part is that you can make up your own motif or let nail technician Suzanne Clark surprise you with one of her butterfly or abstract patterns. The process takes about 30 minutes more than the actual pedicure. Decorations start at \$1.50 and up per toe. Daniel J. Selon, Farmington Hills.

STREET WISE

An Irish tradition

The Traditional Irish Music Organization has announced that Ireland's leading female vocalist, Mary Black, will be performing at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 29.

After two successful tours with Dedanann behind her and two prestigious music awards in her pocket, Black's soaring vocal ability has had a dynamic musical impact on audiences from both sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

Sold-out performances and glowing reviews have followed her across the U.S. Black will be returning to the Monaghan K of C Hall with Dedanann, Mick Daly and Pat Crowley. Tickets cost \$109 and are available at Irish Imports, 13251 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, or at the door.

For more information, call 537-3489.

Take it off

That's what the entertainers at the striptease joints used to hear from the patrons, but these days, it's the traditional spring ritual of shedding excess winter weight — clothing and otherwise — in preparation for the summer months ahead.

If you're one of those people in need of losing a few pounds, you might want to consider "Think Trim." It's a weight-loss program for sure; it helps you not only lose

weight, but keep it off for good, according to psychotherapist Lorraine Stefano, Think Trim founder and director.

Her "think trim" philosophy stresses the importance of realizing the true relationship between food and individual. Clients learn the ways to conquer inner battles over food and practice techniques for coping with stress. At the same time, they acquire skills to strengthen motivation and develop a trim self-image.

Stefano is offering an introductory Think Trim class at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates in downtown Birmingham, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3. The class costs \$12 and registration can be completed by calling 644-5832.

Sci-fi fans get together

Forbidden Knowledge Inc. is promising that it will be a swash-buckling weekend, but don't look for Errol Flynn to come swinging across the lobby of the Southfield Hilton.

The swashbuckling will be a science fiction-fantasy convention featuring the likes of science fiction author Octavia Butler and Arthur Hlavaty, classified as the fan guest.

The convention will be Friday-Sunday, April 29-May 1, at the Hilton, 17017 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. It will feature an art show and auction of works of well-known and emerging artists in science fiction and fantasy, a dealer's room with

books, buttons, T-shirts, handmade jewelry and games available, a masquerade ball and a video room with continuous showing of well-known and not so well-known films.

Memberships for the convention, billed as Swashbucklin' Contraption, is \$15. For information, call 971-9243.

Get down!

The community concert series will be kicking off the jams, so to speak, at 60 E. Ferry St., between John R and Woodward, Detroit, Friday, April 29.

The doors open at 8 p.m. and aspiring musicians can wait a tune or two during the open-mike sessions — 9:10-10:30 p.m. — before the entertainment takes to the stage.

Leading off the lineup at 10:30 p.m. will be poetry reading by Ken Donaldson, better known as Lor-Ren, followed by the piano improvisation of Hannah Elbinger at 11 p.m., experimental music by Robert Matson at 11:30 p.m., folk music by Tracy Jablonski at midnight, jazz music by the Victor Williams Jazz Group at 12:30 a.m. and the blues as performed by Johnny B. and the Big City Buckaroos at 1:30 a.m.

A jam session will follow the final performance at 2:30 a.m. As always the vegetarian kitchen will be open all night and the admission will be \$3.

A classic?

Interested in classical music? How about seeing Santa Fe, N.M.?

If you answered with anything ranging from "yeah" to "you bet," then the Michigan Opera Theatre Guild wants to hear from you. Why? Well, it seems the group is offering its first national opera tour to — yep, you guessed it — Santa Fe July 30-Aug. 4.

The deluxe trip features sightseeing tours of Albuquerque's Old Town, the artist community of Taos, Indian pueblos, the famous Santa Domingo Corn Dances and opera under the stars, including performances of "The Black Mask," "Die Fledermaus" and "Der Fliegende Holländer."

The cost is \$1,495 per person, which includes round-trip airfare, accommodations at the Hilton Hotel, meals, all trips and taxes, ground transportation, a professional tour escort and a \$200 donation to the Michigan Opera.

For more information, call 874-7500 or write MOTOG trips, P.O. Box 334, Franklin, Mich. 48025.

Oh, by the way, other guild trips include an autumn weekend in New York and the opening of the opera season in Italy in December.

Marvelous Mexico

If you're just bonkers about Mexico or if you spend your free hours planning your next excursion south of the border, Mexico Magazine may be just what you're looking for.

If you're interested in getting the magazine, write Mexico Magazine, P.O. Box 700, Carbondale, Colo. 81623.

Pousadas are popular in Portugal

Continued from Page 1

There are three classes of pousada, ranging from simple country inns to elaborate castles like this one. The most popular and spectacular pousadas are either castles or the new-but-still-regal inns in panoramic settings. Most of them are north and east of here — Dom Denis and Sao Teotonia near the Spanish border, Obidos near Lisbon, Lajes at Evora, Santa Isabel in Estremoz and Palmela, which I can see on the top of a nearby hill as I lean over the battlements here at San Felipe.

WE HAD lunch at Palmela, took the car ferry with all the weekend bathers to the resort hotels of Troia, drove south down the coast and uphill through pine forests to the pousada overlooking a man-made lake at Santa Clara-a-Velha. Then we went on to the two small pousadas on the south coast — Pousada do Infante at Sagres and Pousada de Sao Bras at Alportel near Faro in the Algarve.

We are at the Pousada San Felipe in Setubal for one last night before we fly home tomorrow on TAP, Air Portugal.

SANTA CLARA-A-VELHA — There were few villages on the road as we passed from the sand dunes of Troia and the cliffs of Sines into the mountains at Odemira. When we stopped to take a picture of a group of whitewashed houses on the curve of a mountain road, an old woman greeted us with a rose picked from her trellis.

The sun was low when we climbed the last hill, past wildflower fields and piles of cork that had been cut and peeled from the trees to a low white building overlooking a lake — Pousada de Santa Clara.

The lake spread into the hills behind the dam like a splash of blue silk. Santa Clara, with six rooms, is the smallest of the pousadas and it fills exactly the goal of those inn-makers who created the system in the 1940s — to give Portuguese families a moderately-priced place to go in the country.

Pousadas have expanded their goals considerably since then, but that goal is still important. They are so popular that it is sometimes difficult to get room at the inn, so book as early as you can or take a chance. POUSADA DO INFANTE SAGRES — It was a morning's drive from Santa Clara to the whitewashed walls and red tiled roof of Infante in the town where Prince Henry the Navigator established a school for explorers like Vasco da Gama and Christopher Columbus.

Infante is bigger and more elaborate than Santa Clara, like a large roadside hotel in America, with a swimming pool and other facilities. Like all the pousadas, it specializes in good food of the area.

POUSADA SAO BRAS, ALPORTEL — You approach Sao Bras on a winding mountain road 12 miles from Faro, the main tourist city of the Algarve, a 100-mile stretch of coastal tourism from Sagres to the Spanish border. You should plan to get lost several times, even after you have spotted the whitewashed pousada high on a hill.

The inn has a full view from its terrace and swimming pool of tiny Sao Bras, nestled in a hollow of hills below. The rooms are simple and comfortable enough, if you like hard beds. Guests retire after dinner to

the bar/lounge for coffee and port. SAN FELIPE, SETUBAL — From the fishing docks in the city below, this castle turned pousada looks stony and stern on its high perch above the city. There is nothing to dispel that as you wind uphill to the walled entrance, or when you climb the wide staircase to the battlements above. Only after you see the panorama below you and explore the rich setting does the charm of the inn become evident.

On the way up the stairs, you pass a great gift shop and a tiny blue chapel fit for a medieval knight.

There is dancing and disco in the medieval basement, a small comfy after-dinner bar and a well-fed, well-served dining room.

Pousada rates for two, including breakfast, at present exchange rates range from \$35-\$65 in winter to \$55-\$100 in summer and \$45-\$70 in spring and fall, depending upon the class of pousada.

For more information, call your travel agent or the Portuguese National Tourist Office, 548 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036 or call (212) 354-4403.

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ATTENTION

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Manufacturers offer autofocus lens — for a price

By Sandy Colton
AP Newsfeatures
staff writer

As I promised in my last column, here is some more information on the new products shown at the recent Photo Marketing Association show in Chicago.

Some of you have written to me about getting an autofocus lens for

your older SLR. Check out Tamron's Adaptall AF 70-210mm F4. With Tamron's Adaptall mount system, the lens can be mounted on virtually any SLR system, old or new.

An internal focusing system makes for faster autofocus while making down the size of the lens. The toughest thing to swallow may be the price; it has a suggested list price of \$525.

Vivitar has come up with two au-

Monograms convey different messages about each wearer

(AP) — A shirt monogram is more than a fancy set of initials. It sends out a complicated message about a shirt and its wearer.

The monogram proclaims the shirt is expensive and the wearer is important, according to a recent article in Esquire magazine, but first of all it states who the shirt belongs to — and who it does not.

Dave Powers, formerly an aide to President John F. Kennedy and now curator of the Kennedy Library and Museum in Boston, provided an illustration.

Powers wore the same shirt size as Kennedy and sometimes in the rush of campaigning he would grab one of Kennedy's shirts.

"One time Jack told me, 'Dave, you've got one of my shirts on,'" Powers recalled. "I tried to bluff it, but he pointed to the pocket and there it was — the blue JFK."

"Another time we were on his plane and he turned to me again and said, 'Dave, you're wearing another one of my shirts.' I said 'No, I'm not,' and I showed him there was nothing on the pocket. This time he pointed to my sleeve and by God there it was again, an inch above the cuff."

THE PRACTICE of monogramming began in the 17th century as a way to put the family mark on valuable linens. Shirt monograms were invisible under the long jackets and doublets of the day.

It wasn't until the 20th century that shirts came out from under the jackets and vests and monograms could be seen.

While the monogram still denotes ownership, it also carries the message that the shirt is expensive. Monograms more often decorate custom-made than ready-made shirts.

Norman Stern, whose New York firm does nothing but sew monograms on things, said there is a difference between machine-made and handmade monograms. Handmade are noticeably raised, while machine-made are flatter.

THE MONOGRAM's ultimate message is, "I am an important person." The message is contradicted if the monogramming is too insistent, if there is more than one monogram on a shirt or if the monogram is more than a quarter-inch high.

But not everyone approves of monograms. David Denny of London's Ashley & Blake, shirtmaker by appointment to Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, said, "I've been in the top end of the shirt business for 25 years and in England gentlemen do not wear monogrammed shirts."

"There is a difference, I might add, between a gentleman and a man with a lot of money, if you take my meaning."

camera angles

tofocus zoom lenses — a 28-70mm f3.5-5.6 and a 70-200mm f4.5. These come with mounts for a variety of existing non-autofocus SLRs. While Vivitar isn't adaptable to as many cameras as the Tamron, you'll find the price a little more reasonable.

Do you wish you could use special effects filters on your small point-and-shoot camera? Your wish has come true. Cokin has designed a creative filter system for compact cameras.

Next time you're in a camera store, check out the Cokin filter booklet that illustrates all the effects you can create by using the system.

For the pros among you, Nikon has introduced two new lenses that may be of interest to you — a 500mm f4 with internal focusing and a new 180mm f2.8 lens, also with internal focusing, that is smaller, lighter and sharper than its predecessor.

From Kodak there's a new Ektachrome 100 Plus professional transparency film. Early users claim the colors seem brighter and that an old bugaboo, Ektachrome blue in the shadow areas, has disappeared.

FOR WEDDING and portrait pho-

tographers, Kodak has a new Vericolor 400 professional film. The new film utilizes Kodak's T-Grain emulsion that provides fine grain and high speed.

What's the difference between "professional" films and the amateur variety? Except in cases such as the improvements mentioned here, usually it is the aging of the film. Professionals use a lot of film quickly, so they buy a film that is pre-aged and at its peak. This film should be shot and processed quickly or kept under refrigeration.

In contrast, because most amateurs shoot only a roll of film or so a month, amateur film is designed to ripen on the shelf or in the camera. In either case, professional or amateur, the film has been designed to give the optimal result. Invariably, improvements in professional films eventually drift down to amateur films, so everyone will win in the end.

Fuji has leaped over Kodak again in the disposable camera market. Kodak recently introduced its Fling 35mm disposable camera. Fuji, which was first with its disposable 35mm Quicksnap, has now introduced a new Quicksnap with a built-

in electronic flash unit!

The new camera, to be available early this summer, is loaded with 24-exposure Fujicolor Super ER 400 film. The camera will list for \$13.95. Fuji will continue to market its non-flash Quicksnap, too.

With these new disposable cameras, you take the camera and all to any photo processor to have the film processed and the prints made. You do not get the camera back. The disposable camera is an ideal substitute for more expensive equipment when you are shooting on a sandy beach, around salt water or on the ski slopes where the elements might damage more expensive film.

POLAROID is going after the "Tween" market with a new camera it calls "Cool Cam," designed for the 9- to 14-year-old. It comes in a striking pastel pink and gray or hot red and black. Each camera comes with color-coordinated pink or red designer sunglasses and matching shoulder bag.

It uses the newly-introduced Polaroid 600 Plus film, an improved instant film that matches the brightness of Polaroid's Spectra film line. Suggested list price for the outfit, which includes a \$10 rebate through the rest of 1988, is \$69.

For owners of the Minolta Maxxum 7000 or 9000 AF cameras, Minolta has introduced a still video system. Included are special back that fit onto the cameras, a still video recorder, a printer and a floppy disc. Some 25 to 50 images can be recorded on one disc and then played back through a TV. Small color prints can be made with a printer.

Cost? A lot!

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Getting up close enough to see the daily parade through DisneyWorld's Magic Kingdom can be a neat trick for handicappers.

Ernest, 1, 'Magic Kingdom', 0

By Dan Acosta
special writer

Perched on a mooring in the Seven Seas lagoon, a pensive pelican was overseeing the loading of the Magic Kingdom II.

People of all ages from all over the world crowded around the ferry. We were united by fashion — straw hats and a camera as a necklace — and the common desire to explore the futuristic and fairy dust wonders of EPCOT Center and the Magic Kingdom — Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

I exchanged a long, silent stare with the pelican and admitted a sense of concern bordering on dread. I'd been to Disney World before and as a wheelchair user knew it to be rather accommodating.

Accessibility wasn't the source of my concern, rather my traveling companion, Ernest.

"Hey, mister. Mister, why is your friend sitting in that?" asked a child, wrinkling Ernest's pantleg.

Ernest, as if chasing away an annoying insect, turned away from the persistent child.

Finally, his mothers told him: "That's a wheelchair, Johnny. It's just an inconvenience for the man."

That's the last straw for Ernest, who over the years has seen me endure numerous paroxysms of "inconvenience."

"Hey, lady, it's a lot more than an inconvenience," said Ernest.

My worries materialized. Taking a W.C. Fields type to a kid-infested kingdom is an ill-conceived idea. I lectured Ernest about tolerance as we made our way to Tomorrow Land, our first stop.

THE MAGIC Kingdom was built 15 years ago when there was little awareness or legislation regarding equal access architecture for the physically handicapped. But the disabled guests' guide book says several attractions like Mission to Mars and the 360-degree theater were designed for wheelchair users.

"Let's head for Fun in the Future."

"Humph," registered Ernest, using a totally different word. "Anything important as fun should never be deferred to the future. Let's get a drink right now."

No one goes thirsty or hungry at Disney; a cornucopia spills out of every corner. But many of the snack shops have railed queues too narrow for wheelchairs, so some assistance is necessary.

Ernest and I consulted our guide book and go to a restaurant that has table service.

"Gimme a Benito Juarez," said Ernest.

"What's that?" asked the waitress. (Ernest likes to think himself a revolutionary and Juarez, the 19th century Mexican, is his favorite from history.)

"One jigger of grapefruit juice, two of Mexcal and . . ."

"What's Mexcal?" asked the waitress.

"Forget it, babes. Just gimme a beer," said Ernest.

The waitress explained that no al-

coholic beverages are available in the Magic Kingdom, only in neighboring EPCOT.

"Absolutely magical," grunted Ernest, who's suffering the wounds wreaked by a battalion of Benitos encountered the previous night.

BUT WE both had world passes that also allow entry into the more adult-oriented (and more accessible) EPCOT, so Ernest took the next boat over.

I had little trouble getting around the Magic Kingdom by myself. Most of the sidewalks have curb cuts and buildings without level access are ramped.

A good number of the rides are open to the physically handicapped, but require boarding assistance, which the Disney staff is unable to provide. So, if amusement rides are what you're after, visit Disney with someone who can help you.

Perhaps the biggest problem with Disneyworld is the crowds. Kids run amok even when tethered to a parent. And many adults have a tendency to read a guide book while walk-

ing in mid-stride.

If you don't want to buy liability insurance against crashing into a sea of wayward Achilles' heels, visit on a Sunday, Thursday or Friday, when crowds are the lightest.

The Magic Kingdom becomes a maddening crowd every afternoon when Mickey Mouse and friends go on parade. Some viewing areas are reserved for strollers and wheelchairs in front of Tinker Bell's castle, but they're not shaded and crowds are the thickest there.

You'll find comfortable, non-claustrophobic views in Frontier Land toward the end of the parade route. Sure, Mickey will have been cavorting for 15-20 minutes by then, but he won't be so tired as to be goofy.

A MONORAIL connects the kingdom with EPCOT. Unlike Detroit's People Mover, it is not truly accessible, but Disney hosts willingly offer the little lift that's needed and the ride is a natural delight — wildlife views from ground-grubbing armadillos to soaring red-tailed hawks.

Ernest I reunited after nightfall, when EPCOT becomes an unlikely phantasma of science fair, foreign intrigue and romance. We met under Space Ship Earth. Bathed in lunar blues and sunset hues, the magnificent geodesic sphere claimed a place in the sky — Venus and Alpha Centauri on either side and Orion hunting on its most heavenly surface.

"A Night on Bald Mountain" was reverberating through the EPCOT sound system.

"Better than hearing 'super-calafritistic-expieladosious,'" said Ernest, who was in a considerably better mood since leaving the disenchanting kingdom.

He insisted on going to the World Showcase's French pavilion where he'd already consumed a bottle of Beaujolais, served by a petite and lovely sommelier.

"Very foxy," said the lip-smacking Ernest, and I didn't know if he was

referring to the young red wine or his youthful French server.

EPCOT's World Showcase highlights the culture of several different countries, while its corporate-sponsored Future World focuses on science and technology. Both areas are completely accessible to wheelchair users as are most of the rides and attractions.

BUT THE rides and exhibits had

to wait until tomorrow as Ernest that night exhibited an uncommon flair for the cosmopolitan.

First taquitos and margaritas at the Mexican pavilion, then sushi and sake at the Mitsukoshi restaurant, followed by Guinness Stout and Scotch eggs at the Rose and Crown Pub.

I went off in search of Rolands and Ernest returned to Au Petit Cafe in

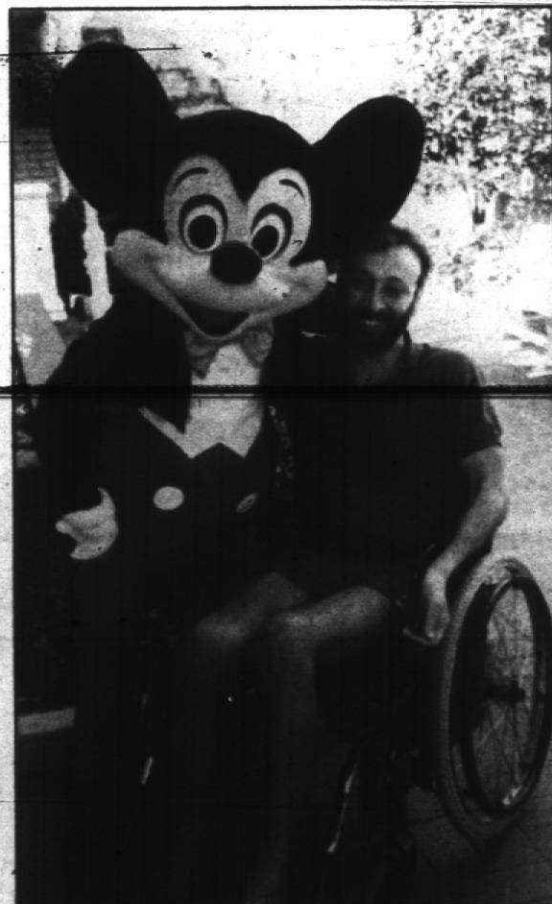
the altruistic pursuit of international relations.

If you go: The free disabled guide book is distributed at Disney parking lots or can be requested in advance by writing Walt Disney World, Guest Relations, P.O. Box 10040, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830.

More than a half dozen hotels on the Disney grounds offer wheelchair accessible rooms.

However, moderately priced accommodations are available at the main gate on U.S. 192. My favorite is Larson's Lodge Maingate (1-800-327-9074), which can arrange wheelchair transport for the 10-minute shuttle to Disney.

Complete package tours or local transportation can be arranged through Wheelchair Wagon Tours at (305) 846-7175.



Dan Acosta found some shade and as a result a familiar face at DisneyWorld — Walt Disney's most famous character, Mickey Mouse.

When in need . . .

There are some travel agencies that specialize in travel arrangements for the physically handicapped.

A good place to start is the PAM Assistance Center in Lansing. The center produces a single directory of information for disabled travelers, "Travel Is For Everyone."

It's a great investment at \$2. It can be obtained by writing the center at 601 W. Maple, Lansing 48906 or by calling 1-800-426-7426 or (517) 371-5697.

The premier agency, specializing in travel for the physically impaired, is Flying Wheels Travel Inc., based in Owatonna, Minn. It handles group tours and independent travel anywhere in the world.

Flying Wheels can be reached by writing it at 143 W. Bridge St., P.O. Box 382, Owatonna, Minn. 55066, or by calling 1-800-533-0363.

Closer to home is Robert Reed Travel in Framington. The travel agency plans barrier-free group tours and cruises and arranges additional assistance, when needed.

For information, call Robert Reed Travel at 476-5800.

Handicapped people cope with problems of traveling by plane

By Dan Acosta
special writer

Jim Boyd is a racer. He competes in marathons around the world, which means he frequently must race about airports — you know, the O.J. Simpson dash.

As with other frequent fliers, Boyd — not necessarily a betting man — knew the odds that he and his luggage would on one excursion or another show up at different airports.

The Farmington Hills man should have placed a bet on his return trip after competing in the Long Beach, Calif., Half Marathon.

"All my baggage went to New York," Boyd said. "They (the airline people) felt pretty bad about it."

So did Boyd. His baggage snafu created more inconvenience than merely waiting for a wayward toothbrush and a jogging suit. It left the traveling athlete without his wheelchair.

Boyd, a quadriplegic (paralysis of all four limbs), is one of millions of disabled travelers in the nation. According to Rehabilitation International, USA, up to 5 million disabled people book passage every year. And all of these folks — on land, sea or air — face a number of additional difficulties when on the move.

Nearly every physically impaired traveler has a favorite horror story.

ONE WHEELCHAIR user made a Windsor, Ontario, to Cancun, Mexico, trip from airports without skybridges. Two burly Canadians carried him up the steps in a boarding chair better suited for moving major appliances. But the disembarkment crew in Mexico was one young man, who cradled the traveler in his arms and huffed blindly down the steps.

"I had visions of a second broken neck," said the young man who now vacations mostly by van.

A disabled business traveler, who always makes barrier-free hotel reservations in advance, recently found that his "handicapped room" was indeed handicapped. The bathroom door opening was too narrow to allow wheelchair entry.

The national hotel chain was apologetic, but that did little to ease the demands of nature.

And I once spent a midnight hour in the Milwaukee airport going in circles. Literally. While waiting for the return of my lost wheelchair, I was given an airline loaner,

which had a rubber tire on one side and just the bare metal rim on the other side. That was a lot like a solo canoeist paddling only on one side.

Travel always involves new surroundings and a disruption of daily schedule and habitual ways of doing things. That's why it's fun; travel is a welcomed breaking out of the mold.

But for physically impaired people, many of whom rely on a very particular routine to accomplish mundane tasks like dressing, bathing or simply switching on a lamp, new surroundings can mean new hassles.

FREeway restaurants may be easy-on, easy-off to get to, but impossible to get into. Just a single step at the entrance is enough to thwart an electric wheelchair.

Motels, even those with a level entrance, can hold a host of potential problems. Room temperature controls may be out of reach, faucet handles may be unworkable for those with a poor grasp, bedside space may be limited for an easy transfer, or entrance doors may be so heavily spring-loaded as to make entering an exercise and an exit a catapult.

All these problems are commonly encountered in rooms designated as wheelchair accessible. Another example is one economy hotel chain that's notorious for mounting the television five feet up the wall in its handicap accessible rooms. So much for "Cheers."

Such incongruities are not incapacitating, rather they create the disabled person's frequent nemesis — dependence — or frustration. A lengthy struggle to move furniture blocking a wall socket takes the joy and spontaneity out of a simple pleasure like listening to a portable radio.

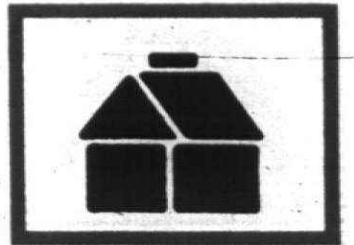
Fortunately, a growing awareness within the travel industry and the general public is easing the way for the disabled traveler.

Some travel agencies make special arrangements for the physically impaired. Major cruise lines like Starline now have limited accessibility on some cruise ships.

AND WITH advance notification, the larger rental car companies will install hand controls at no extra charge.

"Advance notification" is the essential passport for the physically disabled traveler. Airline, hotel and other travel personnel almost invariably wish to be helpful. However, they need to know the person's particular needs.

Creative Living



Monday, April 25, 1988 O&E

★1E



designing ways

Eve Garvin

IN THE last 20 years wallpaper seemed to have fallen out of favor with younger audiences. Clean and uncluttered was the look.

But wallpaper is back and it's great decorating news. Wallpaper today is available in myriad patterns, from classic to country to contemporary. Prices are all over the map. However, there are prices for all budget. And for the do-it-yourself market, manufacturers have correlated papers to be used together. So if you are doing your master bedroom and are concerned about what you will do with the bath, forget it — they do it for you.

What I have found especially exciting are the borders. Using a border can spruce up any room. The border can be used in lieu of crown molding. Doing this is obviously less costly and you are not sacrificing a look. In my own home, in the living room, I used a border which I dropped five inches from the ceiling — it's a great look.

"Wallpaper can add warmth to a room," says Peter Hermann, creative vice president of C&A (Collings and Ackman) Wallcoverings. Mary Gilliat, an interior designer with English roots who has written several books on decorating, is introducing a line of wallcoverings.

Gilliat says, "People are spending more time at home with video, television and subliminally they are influenced by what they see. The backgrounds of the soaps and movies are richer and this what they want to emulate."

The Gilliat collection, manufactured by Huxter, is called "Edwardian Garden." The Huxter showroom is in the Michigan Design Center in Troy. You must ask your designer to take you there.

A number of columns ago I wrote about some wonderful artists I have discovered and rediscovered.

Saturday, May 7, and Sunday, May 8, 1-4 p.m. at the PentHouse of North Park Towers, 16500 No. Park Drive, you will see a wonderful collection of original works by Richard Jerzy and David Levin, including unusual framed poster art and pottery. Refreshments will be served. I selected the weekend because I thought it would be nice to be able to have the men join in. My readers are invited and I look forward to meeting you.



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I have three children, a husband, a big house and do lots of volunteer work. My problem is that everyone knows if a volunteer is needed and no one else will do it, I'll take the job. The result is that I'm overwhelmed, tired and irritable. What can I do?

A. In this age of positive attitudes and "the sky's the limit" motivation, you are caught up in a situation which will destroy you if you don't do something about it.

Learning to say no is a difficult lesson for some people. We have grown up with a sense of responsibility. We believed there are many injustices in the world; we see a job that must be done and we do it. What we do not seem to understand is that no one individual can do it all.

People who cannot say no must realize the deeper reason for accepting every job that comes along: We want to be loved. We fear that if we say no, "they" will not love us.

At the office, this is perceived as gaining respect and being looked upon positively for promotion; in the community, it is wanting admiration as an achiever and a contributor; at home, we want love so badly we sometimes fulfill the unreasonable demands of others.

What most of us do not realize is that we are lovable just as we are. We do not need to achieve the impossible to be liked. We are uniquely viable individuals who, so long as we do not commit mayhem, are acceptable for who we are, not what we do. Being a friend can be a far greater achievement than receiving an award. Being a calm and loving parent can be more fulfilling than beating the rat-race at the office. It is not necessary to be all things to all people.

All too often we race through life with our tongue hanging out until nature takes its toll. When we suffer a heart attack or a stroke, only then we back off. Why do we have to wait for the doctor to tell us to slow down? By then the damage has been done. Deep down, we've known it all along, yet it seems we need a "parent" to tell us, or we need "permission" not to do so much.

I hereby give you permission to say no. It's all right just to remain silent the next time a job is available. It's OK to say, "I'm sorry. That would cause a conflict." (You don't have to explain it conflicts with time you need to reorganize your desk.) While volunteer work is certainly important, it is imperative that you become more selective and stop accepting every job that comes along. You must find time for yourself in order to retain your sanity and your physical health.

Designing women

Retirement settings are all-women-firm's specialty

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

CYNTHIA BEZIK and Donna Martin are designing women.

And just like her TV counterparts, Bezik once owned an interior design firm in Atlanta.

But today Birmingham serves as home base for Elegant Interiors, a two-year-old company focused on designing living space for senior citizens.

The company acts as exclusive designer for American House, a concept in retirement living which offers tenants private apartments but communal dining and other activities under one roof. The firm's latest endeavor is American House, Livonia, a new two-story residence on Middlebelt north of Schoolcraft promising tenants "security, companionship and independence." The site was once the home of the historic Alexander Blue House, since moved to Livonia's historical village at Greenmead.

"I really found my niche," said Bezik, who has a degree in design from the University of Michigan.

AFTER SEVEN YEARS operating a general interior design firm down South, Bezik found she had a special talent working with older people.

"I took several courses in gerontology," she said. "There are many design specifications geared to seniors."

"For example, it's better to use higher seating and level looped carpeting instead of shag. Softer colors are important. But in areas like the craft and day rooms we use brighter, more stimulating colors."

"Dining room chairs must have arms with extra support. Carpets should be plain, not patterned, so they're not disorienting."

Bezik and Martin, who work with a part-time designer and a student in addition to an office receptionist, feel having an all female staff gives them an advantage.

"I think we're more empathetic. We pay more attention to fine detail," said Bezik, a Troy resident.

MARTIN, WHO LIVES in Rochester, studied design at Wayne State University and is currently taking art history at Oakland University.

"Cyndy loves the design end and people. I love designing, but I like the business end, too. This has been a nice teaming up. Everyone is ambitious and works so well together," she said.

The team has designed interiors for American House Birmingham, Auburn Hills and Sterling Heights. They've also updated interiors in older buildings.

In the 115-unit Livonia building,

'I took several courses in gerontology. There are many design specifications geared to seniors. For example, it's better to use higher seating and level looped carpeting instead of shag. Softer colors are important.'

— Cynthia Bezik

they designed the lobby, library, day rooms, sitting areas, dining room and hallways. Plants and silk flowers abound. Furniture is a mix of traditional, Queen Anne, and some country blended into the final scene.

The result is tasteful. The appearance is elegant but not intimidating. The furniture and the groupings look comfortable.

One of their trademarks is furnishing model apartments so potential tenants can visualize what their home could look like.

"We pay very close attention to detail," Martin said.

The studio and one bedroom models in Livonia look lived in, right down to a pair of slippers under a bed, clothes hanging in closets and a basket full of knitting next to a chair. Thirty-seven tenants signed contracts after viewing the models, Martin said.

"YOU CAN'T DO accessories on paper. It's the feel you get walking into a room," she said.

"We want people to be aware we are sensitive to the needs of the elderly. We make sure everything is the right height. We use a variety of colors and textures."

"People are unaware of good design. It's only the bad design they notice."

On a recent morning with activity at every turn, Martin could barely control her enthusiasm.

"It's so exciting, this part. People moving in. This is the best part, when it all comes together."

The biggest job frustration is being considered a fluff.

People think our work is frivolous. It's not just setting up a few lamps. It's ordering, dealing with damaged goods, making the deadline.

"Our goal is to expand at least regionally if not nationwide," Martin continued. "Our goal is to be recognized as a profession — not a frivolity."

The firm is at 16205 W. Fourteen Mile, Birmingham.



Pastels prevail (above) in a living room in one of the American House one-bedroom apartments designed by Elegant Interiors. The facility, in Livonia, is the newest in the American House network and is located on Middlebelt Road on the former site of the historic Alexander Blue House, since moved to Greenmead, Livonia's historical village. At the right, Cynthia Bezik, president of Elegant Interiors, has found her niche in interior design, she says, in working with seniors.

Staff photos by
Steve Ficht



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short takes

A story in the recent Home and Garden section of the Observer Eccentric Newspapers proved popular with do-it-yourselfers interested in refacing kitchen cabinets. The story described a four-step process by Masonite Corp. which handles the system, but failed to say where the product was available.

Readers interested in the process can get complete information by writing to a Gamble Brothers, (a division of Masonite Corp.), P.O. 14504 Louisville, Ky. 40214, attention Nancy Britain.

PIERSON Interiors in Bloomfield Hills will be honoring Michigan furniture manufacturers in a 10-day tribute, May 5-14 at its store, 4110 Telegraph Road. The display will feature names like Sligh, Baker and Hekman.

"Some of these manufacturers have been around for over 100 years," commented Charles Rood, store manager.

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time only, you can
West your new
530 and receive
your lease *free!*
lease call or visit
10:30 a.m. -
noon - 5 p.m.

E00 Help Wanted

SHOP HAND
full or part time, starting wage \$4.50
an hour. Call 637-2977

SIGN SHOP
In Detroit, painting wooden signs,
entry level. \$4.00-\$5.00 per hour.
Call 336-3636

SILK SPRINKLER - experienced
Racklers & press helpers. Call
afternoons. Call Pauline Forest Mfg.
between 8am-3pm. 922-3333

SILK SCREEN PRINTER - cylinder
press operator, experienced reliable
persons. Days & afternoons avail-
able. Call 922-3333 between 8am-3pm.

SPRAY PAINTER
Romulus based company seeks a
spray painter with a minimum 5 yrs
auto and truck painting experience.
Complete benefit package. Send
resume to: Painter, P.O. Box 99
Romulus, MI 48196

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
Male/Female/Handicapped/M/V

STOCK/CASHER
Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is looking for

full and part time Stock/Cashier persons needed for AM & PM shifts.
Apply in person at:
28350 Plymouth Rd., Livonia or
33152 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
Inquires at the Pharmacy Center

**STOCK &
DISPLAY HELP**

Wanted. Experience preferred, full & part time positions available.

— Apply in person only
JOE'S PRODUCE
33152 W. 7 MILE - LIVONIA

STOCK HANDLER

Experienced individual needed for shipping and display department. Must be familiar with computerized picking list, have good math skills and hi-to experience. Call Janet Brown at 525-5660

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

STOCK PERSON

Inventory control and sales. Must be personable, neat and have good handwriting. Computer experience necessary. Taking applications at: Automatic

**Stow Machine, 6775 Brandt Rd.,
Stow, Ohio 44224**—Recruiting for
Screwball & Merriman.

STOCK PERSON—looking for a per-
son to work 1 or 2 weeks at the be-
ginning of each month for a grow-
ing co. in Lincoln, Neb. 68545-4549.

STOCK PERSON
Position available full time weekdays.
Apply in person at ABC Warehouse,
2720 So. 10th, Phoenix, AZ 85034.

STOCK PERSONS
Full or part time. Flexible hours.
Must be 18. Excellent benefits—
medical, dental, life, vacations, em-
ployer paid training. No previous ex-
perience necessary. Call for infor-
mation: (pharm.) SAV-ON DRUGS,
6510 Telegraph, Birmingham.

STOCK PERSONS—Full and part
time positions available for neces-
sary. Jimmy's Rustics Furniture,
Livonia, Call before 5pm 522-0206

STORE ASSISTANT
Mature person for Troy swimming
pool store. Must be experienced in
customers, telephone, etc. Pool expe-
rience preferred. 698-7440

AAA STUDENT PAINTERS
We are seeking students for summer
employment. Earn thousands of dol-
lars for school. Call Pat Gresser at
603-882-2222.

SUMMER & full time help wanted for
laboratory abstracting, editing, and
 operator. Must be 18 yrs or older. Apply
 Viking Aluminum, 30175 Ford,
 Garden City, CA 94014. **EOE/DFW**

SUMMER HELP
Receptionist - some typing & filing.
Also Secretarial. 553-9280
 Call

SUPERVISOR
 Manager with hands-on experience.
 Production oriented person with
 computer programming & strong
 communication skills. \$25,000-\$
 \$25,000 plus benefits. Send resume to:
 PO Box 314, Walled Lake, MI,
 48093.

SUPERVISOR & TECHS needed for
 large Farmington company. Must
 have 1 yr. experience or comparable
 education. Send resume to:
 greenhouse. Salary commensurate
 with experience. Send resume to:
 Box 344, Farmington,
 CT. 06032.

SUPPLY DEPT. CLERK
 Firm located in Downtown Des
 seeks mature individual to work full
 time in Supply Dept. Previous expe
 in supply dept. preferred. Send resume
 Candidates must have a high school

OPIONA AND HAVE A NEW APPOINTMENT
Send resume to P.O. Box 1049, Detroit, MI 48231.

SURFACE GRINDER WANTED
For concrete only. Good tools. Good wages & benefits. Only time available, Farmington area. 476-1650

SWIMMING POOL CONSTRUCTION
TOM - Trowers & Laborers
Call 453-9235

S/38 MISS DIRECTOR
Wholesale distributor seeking a person with 5 yrs. experience. Must have a college degree in business project management. The position this executive position will be responsible for the company's growing needs in a rapidly growing company. Competitive wages & benefits. Send resume to Box 620 Observer, 10000 E. 12 Mile, Suite 100, Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TALK WITH US FOR A career to take
with the next century. You may work well with others, have good verbal skills, follow directions carefully, and willing to work hard to succeed. Training provided. We pay hourly + commission bonus.

TAX DRIVERS - Fast moving suburban cab company has tax drivers for lease. Call 9am-12noon, ask for Terrence. 553-7111

TEACHER of Business English wanted for Japanese firm. Experienced in English conversation instruction for Japanese. Evening, Saturday, and Sunday with experience. Send resume and references right away to: MFD, 14418 Highway 101, Plymouth, MI 48150. Attn: Y. Randa

TEACHERS AIDE POSITIONS - available part time and substitutes. Degree not necessary. Livonia schools. Call 553-7111

TEACHERS - for private education center in Reading, Mass & Alpha. Flexible hours after school & Summer. 553-7111

TECHNICIAN - air conditioning & air conditioning repair. No experience preferred but not necessary, will train. 478-6382

TELEMARKETERS - For Troy financial services company. 24 hours/week needs individuals with excellent communication. For an interview call 641-2718 or 641-2719

TELEMARKETERS—Several positions available, a pleasant business personality helpful, part time flexible, salary plus commission. 535-0710

TELEMARKETERS - EXPERIENCE if you believe you're as good as I am, I want to talk to you. Hourly pay plus commission. Make what you want. Call 528-5844 or 568-7774

TELEMARKETERS - needed in Southfield & Birmingham areas. If you have experience in surveys & market research or service sales, call DPL 434-0308

TELEPHONE SALES PERSON Hourly rate plus incentive commission available. No previous experience needed. No background check. Apply by calling London Bros. Moving & Storage, Suite 100, 528-0744. An Equal Opportunity Employer

This classification continued on Page 2F.

CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD...

PISTON FANS SAY:



REDWING FANS SAY:



AND CAR BUYERS SAY:



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IS
#1"

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1988 VAN EXPRESS SUPER SAVER

The same quality others charge thousands more for! Air, power windows, locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, cassette, auxiliary & fuel tank, handling package, 4 captain chairs, seat bed, indirect lighting, pleated shades, valances and more.

WAS \$22,040
YOU PAY **\$16,495***
5 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE
50 CONVERSIONS IN STOCK

REBATES

UP TO

\$1,000

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS

6.9%

For 36 months
A.P.R. FINANCING

7.9%

For 48 months
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ON EVERY CAR, TRUCK OR
VAN NO DEALER PARTICIPATION...

8.9%

For 60 months
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Variable Rates Available To Qualified Buyers
Expires 4-30-88

WAS \$21,943
YOU PAY
\$15,939*
15 at this price



1988 VAN EXPRESS AEROSTAR CONVERSION
Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, light group, power windows & locks, electric instrument cluster, electronic mirrors, electronic stereo cassette, 4 captain chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels and more.

MICHIGAN'S
#1
AEROSTAR
DEALER

1988 AEROSTAR WAGON XL
Automatic transmission with overdrive, air conditioning PLUS \$500 REBATE. Stock #9784.

WAS \$13,025
YOU PAY **\$10,985***
280 AEROSTARS AVAILABLE

1988 RANGER 4x4 114 WHEELBASE
Raven Black, XLT trim, steel raised white lettered tires, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, deluxe two-tone, sliding rear window, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, bright chrome wheel covers, silver metallic accent. Stock #7841.

WAS \$12,711
YOU PAY **\$9999***

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1988 BRONCO II 4x4 BIVOQUE SPECIAL
Designer paint, mag wheels, fiberglass running boards, P235 tires, automatic overdrive, electronic stereo cassette, rear wiper/washer/defroster, luggage rack, console, outside spare, shift 4x4 touch drive, XLT trim, privacy glass, air, cruise control, tilt wheel and more!

3 TO CHOOSE WAS \$20,162
YOU PAY **\$15,924***

1988 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Midnight Regatta Blue, cloth low back buckets, automatic, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, front & rear bumper guards, bumper rub strips, instrumentation group, dual electric mirrors, trim rings, center hubs, rear defroster. Stock #10478.

WAS \$8993
YOU PAY **\$6750***

1988 TAURUS 4 DOOR
Automatic, defogger, air conditioning, stereo, pulse wipers. Stock #9563.

WAS \$12,821
YOU PAY **\$10,354***

1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE
Medium Gray clearcoat, stereo cassette, speed control, 6-way power driver's seat/locks/windows, rear defroster, tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic overdrive, performance tires, graphic equalizer. Stock #7912.

WAS \$19,570
YOU PAY **\$14,870***

1988 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK
Air, rear defroster, electronic cassette, cruise control, dual mirrors, power locks, styled road wheels. Stock #9514.

WAS \$11,441
YOU PAY **\$8995***

1988 TEMPO 2 DOOR SPORT GLS SEDAN
Automatic, performance tires, speed control, rear defroster, air conditioning, lower accent paint treatment. Stock #9484.

WAS \$11,388
YOU PAY **\$9994***

1988 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR
Oxford White, air, rear defroster, tinted glass, interval wipers, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette, premium sound, light security group, 1.9 liter EFI engine.

WAS \$10,927
YOU PAY **\$8599***
EVERY COLOR AVAILABLE

1988 FESTIVA L PLUS 2 DOOR
Oxford White, cloth bucket seats, electronic AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, custom strips, 50 available. Stock #9312.

WAS \$6302
YOU PAY **\$5597***
50 FESTIVAS IN STOCK

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CREDIT ON MOST MODELS
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*Sale Price includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to Bill Brown Ford. Don't forget to add tax, title and destination charges. All prior sales and advertisements excluded.

SPRING SALE



'88
AEROSTAR
WAGON
BRIGHT
BLUE
METALLIC

3.0 LITER ENGINE, DUAL CAPTAIN CHAIRS WITH 3 PASSENGERS, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE, P215/70R14 BLACK SIDEWALL TIRES, AIR CONDITIONER, ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CLOCK DELUXE BUMPER CREDIT. PLUS MUCH MORE!
WAS \$13,716
YOUR CHOICE **\$11,470***

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS

UP TO **\$1400 REBATES**
ON SELECT MODELS
UP TO **\$15,000 PRE-APPROVED CREDIT**
SEE US FOR DETAILS!



A & Z PLANS INCLUDED

6.9%

For 36 months
A.P.R. Financing

7.9%

For 48 months
A.P.R. Financing

8.9%

For 60 months
A.P.R. Financing

INTEREST RATES END APRIL 30, 1988
ON EVERY NEW CAR, TRUCK or VAN
PURCHASED OUT OF STOCK
VARIABLE RATES ARE AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
*All Prior Sales and Advertising Excluded

PLUS REBATES UP TO \$1000



'88 ESCORT GL WAGON
4 DOOR, MIDNIGHT BLUE, AM/FM 4 SPEAKER STEREO RADIO, DIGITAL CLOCK WITH OVERHEAD CONSOLE, TINTED GLASS, POWER STEERING, INTERVAL WIPERS, FRONT & REAR BUMPER GUARDS, BUMPER RUBBER STRIPS, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, INSTRUMENTATION GROUP, LIGHT SECURITY GROUP, DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS, TRIM RINGS, 1.9 LITER EFI 4 CYLINDER ENGINE, 4 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, P185/60R13 BLACK SIDEWALL TIRES.
WAS \$9377
YOUR PRICE **\$7250***

'88 TAURUS L SEDAN
4 DOOR, SANDALWOOD, MANUAL AIR CONDITIONER, ELECTRONIC DIGITAL CLOCK, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, ROCKER PANEL MOLDINGS, SPEED CONTROL, INTERVAL WINDSHIELD WIPERS, 2.5 LITER ENGINE EFI I-4 AUTO PLC TRANSAXLE, P205/70R14 WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES.
WAS \$13,292
YOUR PRICE **\$10,394***

E-150 CLUB WAGON '88 E-150 CLUB WAGON
DARK CHESTNUT METALLIC, LIGHT AND CONVENIENCE GROUP, AUXILIARY FUEL TANK, SPEED CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, AIR, ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO RADIO, PRIVACY GLASS, 4.9 LITER EFI ENGINE, XL MODEL TRIM, DUAL CAPTAIN CHAIRS, 8 PASSENGER, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, 5 P235/75R15XL BLACK SIDEWALL ALL SEASON TIRES.
WAS \$17,506
YOUR PRICE **\$14,767***

'88 RANGER 4x2 PICKUP
DEEP SHADOW BLUE, XLT MODEL TRIM, CHROME REAR STEP BUMPER, AM/FM ELECTRONIC STEREO/CASSETTE/CLOCK, TACHOMETER, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, HEADLINER, DELUXE WHEELS, TRIM, POWER STEERING, 2.3 LITER EFI ENGINE, MUCH MORE!
WAS \$10,470
YOUR PRICE **\$7603***
ALL MODELS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

'88 F-150 4x4 PICKUP
SCARLET RED, MANUAL TRANSMISSION, CHROME GRILLE, CONVENIENCE GROUP, AUXILIARY FUEL TANK, HANDLING PACKAGE, HEADLINER INSULATION PACKAGE, BRIGHT LOW MOUNTED MIRRORS, AM/FM ELECTRONIC CLOCK, TACHOMETER, SPORT WHEEL COVERS, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, TINTED GLASS, P235/75R15XL BLACK SIDEWALL ALL SEASON TIRES, 4.9 LITER EFI ENGINE, CUSTOM TRIM.
WAS \$12,264
YOUR CHOICE **\$8,744***

TEMPO GL SEDAN
2 DOOR, SCARLET RED, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER LOCK GROUP, DUAL ELECTRIC CONTROL MIRRORS, TILT STEERING WHEEL, 4 CYLINDER, 2.3 LITER ENGINE, P185/70R14 BLACK TIRES, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER.
WAS \$10,928
YOUR PRICE **\$8777**
62 TEMPO'S AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

MUSTANG LX SEDAN
2 DOOR, TROPICAL YELLOW, POWER LOCK GROUP, AM/FM ELECTRIC STEREO CASSETTE, SPEED CONTROL, STYLED ROAD WHEELS, DUAL ELECTRIC REMOTE MIRRORS, 2.3 LITER EFI ENGINE, 5 SPEED WITH OVERDRIVE, P195/75R14 BLACK TIRES, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER.
WAS \$10,147
YOUR PRICE **\$7709**



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SHOWROOM OPEN
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1985 ESCORT 2 DOOR Automatic, AM/FM stereo, power steering, cloth interior, rear defogger. Stock #8867A. \$4995 Retail *1000 Rebate *\$3695 Net Price

April 29th:

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VENUE		BERMAN	N
	FORD ROAD		
			CHERRY HILL

Call 721-5020

**ALL VEHICLES
Subject To Prior Sale**

**BLACK DEMMER
AFFORDABLE
USED CARS
ONE 721-5020**

SPORT STATION WAGON \$1999
air, stereo, roof rack. Call 721-5020

SPORT 2 DOOR \$2695
air, stereo, rear defroster. Call 721-5020

PROLET CAMARO \$5395
automatic, air, cassette. Call 721-5020

SPORT 4 DOOR GL \$4495
air, stereo, rear defroster. Call 721-5020

NISSAN SENTRA 2 DOOR \$2295
air, stereo, rear defroster. Call 721-5020

SPORT STATION WAGON \$4295

Call 721-5020

UTH RELIANT 4 DOOR
air, stereo, power
brakes. **\$3295**
Call 721-5020

2 DOOR GL
stereo, rear defroster. **\$3695**
Call 721-5020

2 DOOR
stereo. **\$1995**
Call 721-5020

E-150 CONVERSION VAN
cylinder. **\$5495**
Call 721-5020

FAIRMONT 2 DOOR
power steering and
air Transportation. **\$1495**
Call 721-5020

REGAL
wire wheels. Sharp. **\$4995**
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COUGAR "LS"
cassette, radio. **\$4895**
Only Call 721-5020

Y CONVERSION VAN
power windows, air,
raining boards, stereo
wheels. "Super Sharp" **\$8995**
Call 721-5020

URY COLONY PARK WAGON
automatic, air, full pow-
er. **\$4995**
Call 721-5020

MICHIGAN AVENUE
lowest Corner of Newburgh

NE 721-5020



"Uncle Lou"

"LaRICHE IS NOW OFFERING
THIS WEEK ONLY



NO DOWN PAYMENT - AND - NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS** SALES BONANZA!!



CASH BACK

- CAVALIER \$400
- CORSICA \$500
- BERETTA \$500
- CELEBRITY \$750
- NOVA \$600/\$1200
- SPECTRUM \$500/\$1000



CASH BACK

- CAMARO \$750
- PICKUPS \$500
- BLAZERS \$500
- CHEVY VANS \$500
- VAN CONVERSION \$500

- ASTRO VANS
- SPRINT
- CAPRICE
- CORVETTE
- SUBURBANS
- CUSTOM VANS



- JUSTY \$200
- DL and GL Models \$500

- GL-10 \$600
- XT-6 COUPE \$600

- GL-10 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, TURBO \$2000
- 87 MODELS \$2000

TRUCKS

CHEVROLETS

IMPORTS

'88 SPORTSIDE PICKUP Tinted glass, intermittent wipers, air, console, cruise, 4 speed automatic, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM stereo, Silverado equipment, 350 V8, Rally wheels, exterior painted mirrors, Sable Black with Garnet trim. Stock #79413. WAS \$14,063 REBATE \$500 DISCOUNT \$1,000 YOUR PRICE \$12,028***	'88 BERETTA 2 door coupe, air, rear defogger, L4 engine, power steering and brakes, heavy duty battery, bucket seats, and much more! Light Brown with Light Brown trim. Stock #2478. WAS \$11,446 REBATE \$500 DISCOUNT \$500 YOUR PRICE \$9946***	'88 CORSICA 4 door, tinted glass, air, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, console, V6, automatic, Medium Gray with Gray trim. Stock #2543. WAS \$11,370 REBATE \$500 DISCOUNT \$500 YOUR PRICE \$9820***	'88 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, power locks, air, L4 engine, rear defogger, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, Light Blue with Dark Blue trim. Stock #2465. WAS \$10,620 REBATE \$1,200 DISCOUNT \$500 YOUR PRICE \$8610***	'88 SUBARU JUSTY DL 5 speed manual, Platinum Silver with Gray trim. Stock #5676. REBATE \$638 DISCOUNT \$200 YOUR PRICE \$5718***
'88 8-10 BLAZER 4X4 Gauge package, tinted glass, Halogen headlamps, heavy duty shocks, intermittent wipers, folding rear seat, reclining seat backs, spare tire cover, Tahoe trim, luggage carrier, 4 spd. auto., cast aluminum wheels, full size spare, AM/FM stereo, engine temp compartment, tachometer, air, console, Rally mats, rear defogger, air deflector, tailgate body, cruise, V6 engine, special two-tone paint, Brown/Gold. Stock #92897. WAS \$17,138 REBATE \$500 DISCOUNT \$1,000 YOUR PRICE \$15,231***	'88 CAMARO COUPE 2 door, tinted glass, body-side molding, rear defogger, air, power steering and brakes, V6, 5 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, seek-scan stereo, Dark Red with Black trim. Stock #2292. WAS \$12,596 REBATE \$750 DISCOUNT \$750 YOUR PRICE \$10,682***	'88 CELEBRITY WAGON 4 door, 2 seat, L4 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, tinted glass, Dark Red with Gray trim. Stock #2354. WAS \$11,908 REBATE \$750 DISCOUNT \$500 YOUR PRICE \$9633***	'88 SPECTRUM EXPRESS 1.5L 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 155 tires, power brakes, rear defogger. Stock #2498. WAS \$6785 REBATE \$500 DISCOUNT \$350 YOUR PRICE \$5695***	'87 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL Power steering, power windows/locks, premium cassette player, carpet floor mats, 4 cylinder, special paint, air, roof rack, wheel covers. Stock #8183. REBATE \$13,521 DISCOUNT \$2,000 YOUR PRICE \$12,071***
'88 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP 4.3L V6, tinted glass, dome and reading lamps, 4 speed manual, heavy duty battery, AM/FM stereo, gauges, exterior painted mirrors, painted rear step bumper, LT225 tires, spare tire, Pacific Blue with Blue trim. Stock #79284. WAS \$12,402 REBATE \$500 DISCOUNT \$1,000 YOUR PRICE \$10,377***	'88 CAVALIER SEDAN 4 door, tinted glass, body-side molding, rear defogger, air, sport mirrors, left remote, L4 engine, automatic power steering, Dark Red with Black trim. Stock #2435. WAS \$10,328 REBATE \$400 DISCOUNT \$500 YOUR PRICE \$9029***	'88 CAPRICE CLASSIC LS BROUGHAM 2 door, power driver seat, power locks/windows/trunk, 16" floor mats, body-side molding, intermittent wipers, rear defogger, air, cruise, twin remote mirrors, V6, automatic, tilt, heavy duty battery, AM/FM stereo, bumper guards, Medium Gray with Gray trim. Stock #2456. WAS \$16,208 REBATE \$1,000 DISCOUNT \$1,000 YOUR PRICE \$14,119***	'87 CHARIOT CUSTOM VAN 350 V8, duty wipers, tinted glass, sport mirrors, heavy duty springs, swing out sliding door glass, air, 33 gallon tank, chrome bumpers, swing out side door, cruise, 4 speed automatic, tilt, Rally wheels, power windows/locks, deluxe exterior, power driver seat, stereo cassette, much more included with van conversion, ground effects package, charcoal trim. Stock #76387. WAS \$23,235 REBATE \$500 DISCOUNT \$5,000 YOUR PRICE \$17,210***	'88 SUBARU XT DL COUPE 5 speed manual, power steering, fog lamps, motion mag wheels, carpet floor mats, 4 cylinder, Crystal White with Blue trim. Stock #5620. REBATE \$11,304 DISCOUNT \$500 YOUR PRICE \$9708***

Lou LaRiche sez you can buy a new car or truck with no down payment and get a 90 day deferral of your first payment! The following models qualify for no down payment offer: All Cavaliers, Corsicas, Berettas, Novas, Spectrums, Celebritys, Camaros, and Pick-Up models. Everything in stock is included in the 90 day deferral offer. INCLUDING SUBARUS. Qualified buyers must take delivery of their new vehicle by April 29th. There is no extra charge to you!

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- No Co-signers Needed.
You Need:
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 - Social Security Card
 - Time on Job
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- YOU NEED:
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