

Filmmaker finds fame  
in Michigan, 1D



Observer  
Relays, 1C

Breakfast in bed  
for Mother's Day, 1B

# Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 84

Monday, May 8, 1989

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## School millage forms wrong

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A committee working to pass a millage increase for the Plymouth Canton school district has distributed thousands of incorrect worksheets that were designed to show property owners how much their taxes would increase.

The school district is seeking voter approval of an 8 mill renewal and 4 additional mills at the June 12 election.

THE WORKSHEET was distributed by I CARE, which printed a few hundred forms, said Jack Farrow, I CARE co-chairman.

"The best way to describe it is a comedy errors," said Farrow. Considering that others made copies, Farrow estimates that thousands of incorrect forms could be in circulation.

The worksheet was intended to eliminate confusion, but ended up causing people more headaches. Its purpose was to show residents how much more they would pay if the 4-mill question is approved.

There are three wrong figures on the worksheet — it asks residents to list the wrong assessment date using two incorrect tax rates.

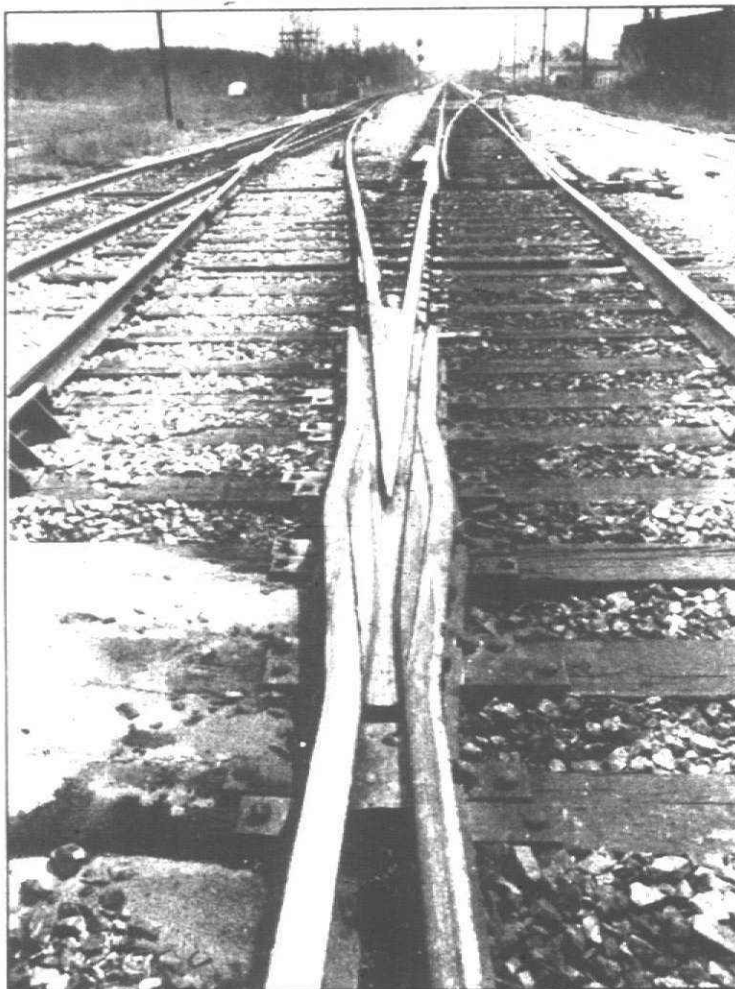
Two errors are on the top of the worksheet where it asks residents to fill in their 1988 property assessment, divide by 1,000 and multiply by 34.17.

It should have asked residents to use their 1989 assessment using a 35.54 tax rate.

The bottom of the worksheet says to insert the 1989 assessment, divide by 1,000 and multiply by 36.25. That rate should have said 39.54, which would be the new tax rate if the millage increase is approved.

The net result of the increase, the worksheet said, is to subtract the top figure from the bottom to show what the tax increase would mean on the individual bills.

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

The Dow Chemical Co. train carrying potentially hazardous chemicals travels through Plymouth and Canton.

## Plymouth, Canton on Dow train route

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

A Dow Chemical Co. train that derailed last month near Milford passes through Plymouth, Canton and Westland twice weekly while transporting hazardous materials between Midland and Freeport, Tex.

On Tuesdays, the 70-car southbound train is nearly empty. On Wednesdays, the northbound train is nearly full.

Area fire officials said they're confident that they can effectively deal with any spill that may develop here.

And if the situation warrants, they said they can call upon a specially-trained Western Wayne County Hazardous Materials Response Team to assist.

"I feel that our personnel can respond and take the necessary precautions in order to alleviate a catastrophe of any kind," said Al Matthews, fire chief in the city of Plymouth.

All firefighters in the state must have first-response training, said Larry Groth, Plymouth Township fire chief.

CSX TRANSPORTATION, which owns the railroad tracks and supplies Dow with locomotives and crews for the Midland-Freeport run,

*'I feel that our personnel can respond and take the necessary precautions in order to alleviate a catastrophe of any kind.'*

— Al Matthews

also has an emergency response expert in Livonia.

That expert, Gary Brannock, is highly regarded by local fire officials. He has orchestrated training exercises, including a derailment in Plymouth last summer.

"He's very knowledgeable," Groth said.

Brannock couldn't be reached for comment.

CSX also has several emergency response experts in Jacksonville, Fla., who can fly to potential problem sites at a moment's notice, said Lloyd Lewis, a railroad spokesman.

Dow has three emergency response leaders on calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week, said Matt Davis, a company spokesman.

"OUR PEOPLE will go down there change valves, assess damage," Davis said. "They also do quite a bit of training local fire depart-

ments. We also respond to non-Dow incidents if asked."

Brannock and a Dow team responded to the Milford incident. The cause of that derailment hasn't yet been determined. It occurred on a Tuesday on a nearly empty train.

"There were no injuries and very little product loss," Davis said.

The Dow train generally leaves Midland empty at about 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays for Freeport and goes through Plymouth between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Davis said.

Another train, fully loaded, returns to Midland at about 6 a.m. Wednesdays, meaning that it would pass through Plymouth between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Wednesdays, Davis said.

THE TRAIN doesn't stop in western Wayne County, Lewis said. Maximum speed through Plymouth is 30 miles per hour.

Please turn to Page 2

## Canton treasurer missing meetings

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Canton treasurer Gerald Brown's absence from board meetings and the administration office is being noticed more often by township officials.

Brown's absence resulted from heart medication complications, he said last week.

During the past six months, Brown has missed seven of 23 board meetings. And during the past three months he has come into the office on a sporadic basis, Brown said.

However, he said he has kept in close telephone contact with office workers and township officials when he isn't physically in the office.

Brown, 58, is serving his second term as treasurer.

"I THINK any time a board member is missing, even for one meeting you lose something — another point of view," Supervisor Tom Yack said.

"When a person is absent a number of times and when it happens to be the chief financial officer you lose a lot," Yack said. He said he hasn't been affected by Brown's absence.

Canton trustees have noted Brown's absence at board meetings and have questioned whether he would be in favor of or against particular issues.

"He has excellent people in his department and they move forward with daily functions that have to occur," Yack said. "He as a public servant has to make a decision when he is no longer serving the best interest of the public."

BROWN SAID he has been hospitalized at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital earlier this

year. He said he was treated for an irregular heart beat.

"I feel better now than in quite a period of time," Brown said. "They like to test you to death. Every day I feel better."

"The medicine can cause you more problems than the irregular heart beat," Brown said.

Brown plans to return to work on a more regular basis, he said.

ELECTED OFFICIALS are paid whether or not they show up, said Dan Durack, personnel director. "They would continue to get full

pay as long they are in office," Durack said.

The treasurer's salary is \$39,600 annually.

Elected officials are covered for long-term disability, which is six months or more. Disability payments don't kick in for short-term absences among elected officials.

"It's up to the people of Canton Township to decide whether they want elected officials or professional managers running those departments," Durack said. "And as of now they've said they want elected officials."

## One-room school house is restored

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Once upon a time in 1876 there was a crossroads district where a small group of families lived.

As the families grew, they got together and chipped in for a one-room school house in the center of the hamlet that blossomed at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads.

DURING THE years some things changed, but a lot stayed the same, too. In 1989 it's still a place where you want to breathe the air and think of simple living. And more than anything it reminds us of days gone by.

The school house, which was in use until the late 1950s, is still

*Today the walls are freshly painted, the hard wood floors are glossy looking and a new porch will greet visitors this summer thanks to grants and a community program sponsored by General Motors management and the UAW Local 483 offering employees for community work.*

standing. The doors of the white building opened for 4H groups and other groups until the late 1960s.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Roland Clendening varnishes the floor at the school.

For nearly 15 years the Plymouth-Canton school district used it for storage.

Today the walls are freshly painted, the hard wood floors are glossy looking and a new porch will greet visitors this summer thanks to grants and a community program sponsored by General Motors management and the UAW Local 483 offering employees for community work.

"They had to pay these guys, and they didn't have anything for them to do at the plant, so they sent them out to their communities," said Melissa McLaughlin, Canton historic commissioner.

"They've been like a gift from God. General Motors picks up the tab for all their health benefits, salaries and everything."

Roland Clendening, a General Motors employee, has been working on the building since December. And it just so happens he lives down the street from the old school house that has honorary historic status from the state.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Cherry Hill School in Canton is being renovated and will be available to the public. At right is Melissa McLaughlin, Canton historic district commissioner.

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WANTS ADS . . . 591-0900  
DELIVERY . . . 591-0500

### Observer & Eccentric Classifieds Work

"I was very pleased with the 'huge' response. People came from many areas to look at this car."

S. Weinreich of Livonia

One call does it all  
WAYNE COUNTY  
591-0900



# Home ec 1989 is packed with skills

By Todd Schneider  
staff writer

Geoffrey Brown wants to be a plastics engineer and Pam Przywara is thinking about a career as an elementary school or special education teacher.

So here the two John Glenn High School seniors were one day last week, sitting among the sewing machines and ironing boards in Room 144, talking about the importance of home economics classes.

That's right, home economics. Of course, home ec circa 1989 is far removed from the home ec classes most people remember. It even has a different name — human ecology.

At John Glenn, the human ecology department offers 13 different classes, including culinary skills, interior design, adult prep and child care.

"What we learn is going to help you cope with real life," Brown said. "I don't think that's something you can say about geometry."

Brown and Przywara are among the 52 students being honored by the school Thursday for their achievements in home economics.

BROWN IS ONE of a growing number of male students taking such

## Department will honor 52 honor students

The human ecology (home economics) department at John Glenn High School will honor 52 students for outstanding accomplishments during the 1988-89 school year at a Recognition Ceremony 7 p.m. Thursday at the school.

The students were nominated by human ecology teachers Nancy Davis, Elaine Webb, Louise Hart and Lillian Jones. In addition to academic

achievement, the students were cited for patience, understanding, consideration, honesty, responsibility, effort, positive attitude and respect for others.

The honorees are: Stephanie Hampton, Lorrie Wallace, Debby Williams, Geoffrey Brown, Janice Woolsey, Keshia Cabib, Angela Jackson, Sheri Smith, Yvette Lawrence, LaShawn West-

brook, Pamela Przywara, Jeanine Gullet, Jennifer Fitzgerald, Lori Vardakis, Michelle Prater, Eric Silver, Kellie Crockey, Jhansi Nadeau, Debra Leigh Kitchen, Christine Ann Clarke, Tammy Ayers, Cheryl Smith, Lisa Lowe, Paul Witt and Charles McWatters.

Also, Sheri Lynn Bird, Amy Jefferson, Colleen Whilman, Stan-

brook, Pamela Przywara, Jeanine Gullet, Jennifer Fitzgerald, Lori Vardakis, Michelle Prater, Eric Silver, Kellie Crockey, Jhansi Nadeau, Debra Leigh Kitchen, Christine Ann Clarke, Tammy Ayers, Cheryl Smith, Lisa Lowe, Paul Witt and Charles McWatters.

keep you out of trouble later on," she said.

PRZYWARA SAID a 10th grade class in child care led to her interest in other human ecology courses, including her favorite, interior design.

"It's nice to think that I'll be able to use what I learned about colors and patterns to help design my own home later on," she said.

Przywara said human ecology teachers "really get involved" in the education process and will be the teachers she remembers most when she graduates this spring.

Her other interests include soft-

## Millage forms wrong

Continued from Page 1

WHEN THE worksheet was printed I CARE didn't know what the 1988 inflation rate was in order to figure out what the actual tax rate would be for 1989.

The Headlee Amendment says tax rates generally can't increase more than the inflation rate. And if it does voters must approve.

"We didn't know what the tax rates would be when we put those numbers out — so, we guessed and guessed wrong," Farrow said.

We had to destroy all the old forms," Farrow said. "Unfortunately a lot of them got out."

Correct worksheets are available by calling 454-4969 between 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or pick them up at I CARE headquarters at 44936 Ford Road in the Canton Landing shopping center.

## Canton Observer

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## One-room school house is restored

Continued from Page 1

The grand opening is slated for July 3. Afterwards it will be available for weddings, showers, meetings and other events.

"We could not have come this far had it not been for the job work program and we're extremely grateful to Rollie, GM and the UAW," McLaughlin said. "I'm down here (by the school) almost every day, and the more I'm here and the longer I'm here the more enthusiastic I get."

THE SCHOOL house is one of many historic projects happening in Canton.

Across the street and down the road, crews are clearing brush to make room for the Bartlett-Travis house, believed to have been built in the 1850s at Holms and Canton Center. It was recently donated to the commission by Ken Dividock.

This summer the 140-year-old house will sit on 30 acres a stone's throw from the Cherry Hill School.

The township is looking at buying another building, the Sheldon School, at Michigan and Sheldon,

which is also a historic area, McLaughlin said.

And sometime around June, Quinn/Evans Architects will have drawn a historical district plan with Cherry Hill as the hub and Saltz, Napier and Proctor as the spokes. They'll also look at plans for preservation, an architectural park and implementation.

THE TOWNSHIP has harvested a handful of grants in the past decade and the commission last week asked the board of trustees to start a historic district department to help coordinate the money. The board will vote on the designation Tuesday night at the township administration building.

Supervisor Tom Yack has said if the department is approved it will be under the jurisdiction of another department and would not be staffed. The commission runs with volunteer efforts.

"We have had two meetings with residents of Cherry Hill," McLaughlin said. "Basically we're trying to keep them in allegiance with us. We want their input."



A restored classroom at the school.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Kiefer, 15, attains Eagle Scout rank

Richard Scott Kiefer of Canton recently attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

Richard, 15, is a 10th grader at Plymouth Salem High School. He is the son of Richard and Mary Jo Kiefer of Canton.

The Court of Honor for Richard was held in March. He is a member of Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 748. The troop is sponsored by Faith United Methodist Church.

Richard, who attained the rank of Eagle Scout Dec. 19, 1988, was raised in Grass Lake, Mich. He and

his family have lived in Canton for 1 1/2 years.

For his Eagle Scout project, he cleared debris and landscaped the grounds of the parsonage of Faith United Methodist Church in Belleville.

Attaining the Eagle Scout rank isn't Richard's only achievement as a Boy Scout. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow. He served in the Governor's Honor Guard at Mackinac Island, and earned a religious award, Ad Altari Dei.



Richard Kiefer

## Plymouth, Canton on Dow train route

Continued from Page 1

Both Dow and CSX are jointly responsible for making sure the railroad cars are legally loaded and labeled. Manifests are carried on the train and are readily available by computer, said Lindsay Leckie, a CSX spokesman.

Styrene, vinylidene chloride and phenol are the three most common compounds transported by the Dow train, Davis said. Direct contact with skin or direct inhalation can be harmful to humans.

Canton Fire Capt. Art Winkel said

he considers a hazardous waste spill to be more dangerous than a fire run.

"You have a lot more things to consider. You don't know initially what you have. You may have things on the train that will react with each other. They may react with water. You have to consider evacuation," Winkel said.

Canton currently has 36 full-time firefighters, Plymouth Township 16 full-timers and 17 volunteers and the city of Plymouth 8 full-timers and 21 part-timers on standby.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



The Forest Service would like help with its paperwork.



## ATTENTION

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL OFFICIALS, TAXPAYERS & CITIZENS WITH ACCESS TO INFORMATION REGARDING THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, CAN YOU PROVIDE THIS DATA:

Number of full time teachers in 1986 \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of part time teachers in 1986 \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of full time teachers in 1987 \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of part time teachers in 1987 \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of full time teachers in 1988 \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of part time teachers in 1988 \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of students in 1986 \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of students in 1987 \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of students in 1988 \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of students in 1989 \_\_\_\_\_

Data collected will be made available to voters for evaluating the merit of the 8 mil renewal & 4 mil increase to be decided on June 12th.

TO: Larry Fichter, Box 85951, Westland MI 48185

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## Township woman is director of museum

Beth Stewart has been named director of the Plymouth Historical Museum, effective May 1. Stewart, a Plymouth Township resident, has served as programs and exhibits chairwoman for the Plymouth Historical Society, which operates the museum at 155 S. Main in Plymouth. She succeeds Barbara Saunders, who recently retired after serving for more than 12 years as museum director.

"She had the qualifications and we knew Beth, of course, because she's been with us for over two years now," said Bruce Richard of Plymouth Township, president of the Plymouth Historical Society.

Stewart, a member of the Plymouth Historical Society, was out of town last week and could not be reached for comment.

"She really seemed to qualify in all the areas we were seeking," Richard said. "We feel she scored highly in all of it."

There was one other applicant for the position. Both applicants were well-qualified, Richard said.



Beth Stewart of Plymouth Township is the new director of the Plymouth Historical Museum. She succeeds Barbara Saunders, who recently retired after serving as museum director for more than 12 years.

Beth Stewart previously worked as exhibits chairwoman at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

SAUNDERS' RETIREMENT was effective April 30. Historical society leaders didn't want a lapse in the directorship, he said.

"We were fortunate to have what we wanted right off the bat," Being familiar with the community will help Stewart handle her responsibilities, Richard said. Saunders, a Plymouth Township resident, had that benefit as well.

"And she worked out very well." The museum director is a paid, full-time position.

Stewart received a bachelor's degree in history from Warren Wilson College in North Carolina, and went to work at Greenfield Village in Dearborn after graduation.

She was hired there to work for a curator on an exhibit covering the

history of technology from 1630 to 1930. She later earned a master's degree in historic preservation from Eastern Michigan University.

While in graduate school, Stewart did her internship work at Greenfield Village. She worked either part time or full time in various areas at Greenfield Village from 1978 to 1984.

Her work as exhibits chairwoman at the Plymouth museum, a paid, part-time position, included planning, designing and setting up exhibits. She also assisted in planning Plymouth Historical Society programs.

Stewart and her husband, John, have two daughters. John Stewart is a local attorney and Plymouth Township trustee.



Dave Roza, a township worker, clears an area near the school house where a historic house will be relocated.

**COUNTRY CREATION**  
PLYMOUTH  
6th Annual Open House and Sale Mother's Day Weekend  
\*\*\* NEW DAYS & DATES \*\*\*  
Thurs., May 11 • 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Fri., May 12 • 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat., May 13 • 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
We've taken a country home and made it into a store for this one special weekend. Everything you could wish for, for your home, gift giving and especially your Mother's Day presents. We even have pre-packaged gifts with cards to match. There is ample parking in the church parking lot, entrance to the show is free and there are refreshments for you, with our compliments. Bring Your Friends and Enjoy 9775 McClumpha • Plymouth

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## community calendar

- GARAGE SALE**  
Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13 — St. Thomas A'Becket will hold its annual garage sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, at the corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley. A Saturday bag sale will be at 3 p.m. All proceeds go to the new Family Life Center.
- NATURE TOUR**  
Saturday, May 13 — The Holiday Nature Preserve Association will hold an eight-mile high, bird banding and bird song tour (songs for 4 to 12 years old) at 10 a.m. A bird and wildflower tour will be held at 1 p.m. All tours start at Koppernick road entrance north of Warren Road. For more information, call 453-3833.
- GROWTH ASSESSMENT CLINIC**  
Saturday, May 13 — Are you concerned about your child's height? If so, Pediatric Associates of Farmington, in affiliation with Children's Hospital of Michigan, is sponsoring a free growth assessment clinic. For a private screening appointment, call 228-2769.
- STORYTELLER**  
Monday, May 22 — Storyteller Mary Hamilton will give two performances at 4 and 7 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library. Registration is limited and will be by phone or in person starting May 15. To register, call 453-0750.
- ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
Tuesday, May 16 — Smith School, 1298 McKinley, is having an Ice Cream Social from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Ice cream sundaes will be sold for 75 cents. Student art work will be on display.
- POOLS NEEDED**  
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is looking for residents to donate use of a pool. The Y needs the pools for one to two hours a day during July and August to conduct programs. The classes are taught by certified instructors and pool owners donating their pool can get free lessons. For information, call Deborah Glomski at 453-2904.
- PLAY SAND**  
Sunday, May 20 — The Plymouth Jaycees will be having their annual sand box fill for Plymouth and Canton residents from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sand is delivered to your home or you can pick it up behind Plymouth Township DPW yard which is located off Mill Street, near Ann Arbor Road. The cost is \$4.50 per wheelbarrow and is delivered to your home. To place orders, call 420-4086.
- OPEN HOUSE**  
Monday, Tuesday, May 8, 9 — Plymouth Christian Academy invites the public to an Open House at 43065 Joy Road, Canton, in the school library. You can meet the principals, take a tour of the facilities, and receive information concerning the 1989-90 school year. For more information, call 453-5280.
- OPEN HOUSE**  
Monday, May 8 — Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran School, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, invites you to its kindergarten open house at 7 p.m.
- RUMMAGE SALE**  
United Methodist Women of Plymouth will hold a fund-raiser to support the mission ministry of church from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, at the Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, West of Sheldon. For more information, call 453-5280.
- SPRING CONCERT**  
Thursday, May 11 — The Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church presents a free spring concert at 7:30 p.m. in the church, 1160 Penniman, featuring: Sixty-voice parish choir, four hand bell choir, guitar group and a youth musical, "Hurry On Down!" The story of Zaccheus set to music. 40-member cast from OLCG Singing Children's Choir.
- SUMMER CAMP**  
Thursday, May 11 — Plymouth YMCA's summer camp open house will be held 7 p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth.
- CRICKET TIME**  
Saturday, May 13 — Canton's preschool program, Crickets, is registering for the fall session, which starts Sept. 11, and runs for 17 weeks. The program is for 3- and 4-year-olds and cost \$65. Children must be 3 years old by Aug. 1. Class size is limited to 14 youngsters and the program is open to Canton residents only. Crafts, games, storytime and special events are part of the activities. Classes are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday weekdays and 1-3 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Registration begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Canton Township Administration Building, First floor. For further information, call 397-5110.
- USED BOOK SALE**  
The Friends of the Canton Public Library are hosting their first annual used book sale in June. They need used paperback and hard cover books. Books should be dropped off at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, clearly marked "FRIENDS - BOOK SALE." If you have a large quantity and need to arrange a pick-up, please call Marcia, the Friends' Coordinator, at 397-0999.
- SPREE**  
Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment), co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors, has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents ages 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury or illness are eligible to participate in Spree.

mation, call 459-3505.

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The Friends of the Canton Public Library are hosting their first annual used book sale in June. They need used paperback and hard cover books. Books should be dropped off at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, clearly marked "FRIENDS - BOOK SALE." If you have a large quantity and need to arrange a pick-up, please call Marcia, the Friends' Coordinator, at 397-0999.

**● SPREE**  
Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment), co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors, has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents ages 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury or illness are eligible to participate in Spree.

The group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-2434.

**● FOOD FOR SENIORS**  
The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus Hope, a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to Canton seniors. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

**● ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY**  
Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

**● PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND**  
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for

spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Growth Works Inc. at 455-4090 and ask for Jim Grimmer.

**● LITTLE TOTS**  
Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the state Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 453-9494.

**● TINY TOTS**  
Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

**● SENIOR CHORE SERVICE**  
The Romulus Help Center of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1989. The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth, or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the Romulus Help Center chore program at 942-7585.

# Candidates seek 6-year terms on SC board

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Two challengers seek to upset incumbent Schoolcraft College trustees in the race for three six-year seats on the college board.

Challengers David Tatman and Lawrence Whitmarsh seek board seats. To get one, however, they will have to unseat board chairwoman Mary Breen or incumbents Harry Greenleaf or Jack Kirksey. In a separate race, voters will also elect one seven candidates to a four-year board seat. (See related story.)

Here are brief profiles of candidates running for the six-year seats.

● Mary Breen — Breen, 55, lives in Plymouth Township. A retiree, she taught in the Wayne-Westland

and Dearborn schools and was assistant principal of Livonia Stevenson High School. She was first elected to the board in 1983 and was leading vote-getter in that year's race. Breen holds a bachelor's degree in business education from Wayne State University and a master's degree in administration from Eastern Michigan.

● Harry Greenleaf — Greenleaf, 52, is a Livonia resident. He was first elected to the board in 1977 and is currently board vice chairman. He is a management supervisor with Ford Motor Co., Dearborn. A member of Michigan Republican state committee, he is also active in local party activities. He is also active in Newburg United Methodist Church and has taught at Henry Ford Com-

munity College, Dearborn. Greenleaf holds a bachelor's degree in engineering and management from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

● Jack Kirksey — Kirksey, 60, lives in Livonia. He was appointed to the board in January 1988. He is director of community education for Livonia Public Schools. A state House member from 1977 to 1984, he was also a 1987 Livonia mayoral candidate. He serves on the board of directors of Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Livonia Family YMCA, Michigan Human Services and Schoolcraft College Foundation and is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Kirksey holds a bachelor's, master's and education specialist degrees from Wayne State University.

● David Tatman — Tatman, 31, is a Plymouth resident. He is a superintendent with GM Hydra-Matic, Ypsilanti. He is active with Washenaw United Way, the Boy Scouts of America, Washenaw Council, and First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Tatman holds a master's in business administration from the University of Michigan and a bachelor's degree in industrial and systems engineering from Ohio State University.

● Lawrence Whitmarsh — Whitmarsh, 42, is a Livonia resident. He is a product engineering manager with GM Hydra-Matic, Ypsilanti. He is a member of Schoolcraft's quality management advisory committee and is active with PTA, Boy Scout activities and is a past deacon at Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia. Whitmarsh holds a bachelor's degree in business from Madonna College, Livonia and earned 62 credit hours at Schoolcraft. He is enrolled in the master's of business administration program at Central Michigan University.



Mary Breen  
incumbent



Harry Greenleaf  
incumbent

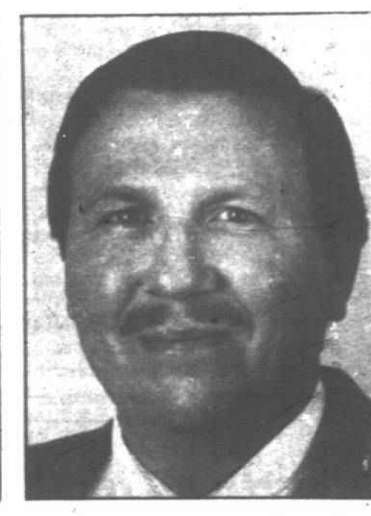


Jack Kirksey  
incumbent

**Challengers David Tatman and Lawrence Whitmarsh seek board seats. To get one, however, they will have to unseat board chairwoman Mary Breen or incumbents Harry Greenleaf or Jack Kirksey. In a separate race, voters will also elect one of seven candidates to a four-year board seat. (See related story on Page 9A.)**



David Tatman  
challenger



Lawrence Whitmarsh  
challenger

## obituaries

**PATRICIA A. COX**  
Services for Mrs. Cox, 43, of Canton, who died in a car accident April 24 were held recently in St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Mrs. Cox worked as an airline reservationist. Among the survivors are her parents, George and Patricia Cox; children, James Rogala, Thomas Rogala and Sandra Rogala; sisters Cynthia Cox and Barbara Parkyn; and brothers, John and Kenneth.

**GUSSE E. COVELL**  
Services for Gusse E. Covell, 88, of Van Buren Township were held May 1 at Schrader Funeral Home. Mrs. Covell died April 26 in Ypsilanti. She was born March 25, 1901, in Pemberton, W. Va. She was a homemaker who lived in Plymouth from 1949 until 1971, where she was known as Mrs. Naum. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth.

She resided in Northville in the late 1940s and early 1950s, where she was known as Mrs. Pruitt. She is survived by sons Chester Pruitt of McAllen, Texas and William Pruitt of Belleville; brother Herbert Canaday of Plymouth; sister Ruby Edwards of Grayling; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

## lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve the following hot meals the week of May 8:

**Monday** — Creamed chicken, buttermilk biscuits, peas and carrots, cranberry juice, fresh apple, milk.

**Tuesday** — Macaroni and cheese, tomatoes with zucchini, tropical fruit, raspberry sherbet, milk.

**Wednesday** — Barbecue ribs, au gratin potatoes, lima beans with pimento, Mandarin oranges, wheat bread, margarine, milk.

**Thursday** — Chef's Menu Selection.

**Friday** — Pepper steak, steamed rice, broccoli, pineapple/orange juice, apricots, milk.

Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites: Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Serving at noon. Site manager is Mary Bengtsson, 453-9703.

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Karen Benson, Director

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Our doctors of optometry at NuVision are waiting to serve you. Please call for an appointment.

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WESTLAND, Westland Center, 35000 West Warren 525-5907  
LIVONIA, Wonderland Shopping Center 261-3220

**GLASSES EXPRESS™ SERVICE AVAILABLE AT:**  
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BRIGHTON, Brighton Mall, 8503 Grand River 227-2454  
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## Millage supported

To the editor:

I am writing in support of the millage on June 12, and because I can no longer remain silent when I read letters from citizens who have quite clearly done no research at all on this millage, yet oppose it. They seem to prefer to use the same old rhetoric that those who have looked no further than the end of their noses use.

After poring over financial statements, district comparisons, revenue and expenditure data I received from the state, not the school district, there is no other conclusion to be drawn: Plymouth/Canton Schools are in desperate financial straits.

First of all, where people get the idea that the board is "threatening" them, I do not know. The school board is made up of citizens like you and I who were elected by the voters. They hold full-time jobs and give a sizeable amount of their personal time to the job of running the schools. Many of them have children in the schools. Would they really put the well-being of their own children in jeopardy because they want to "threaten" the community? That assumption is ludicrous. Threaten? Oh, to my friend, it is fact that the publicized cuts will occur. The board has no other choice. If you take the time to attend a millage information session between now and June 12, you will know the facts instead of uninformed rumor.

Secondly, it is the community and its school system that will, as one uninformed citizen put it, "amount to little more than your bag of buffalo chips" if this millage does not pass. They, maybe then you'll get your wish of lowered property values resulting in lower assessments and lower taxes. Great scenario, huh. And to think, all you had to fork over with the 4 mill increase (Headline rolls back effective increase to only 2 mills) for a home assessed at \$50,000 (resale value \$100,000) was \$104 a year or about \$8.50 a month. I guess a loss of \$1,000, \$2,000, or \$3,000 or more on the value of your home is worth it in your eyes? Well, not mine! The two biggest investments I will ever have are at stake here: my children and my home. For that, you bet I'm willing to pay!

Third, it is important, no, it is necessary to point out that this 4 mill increase is only for two years. Only two years! The board realizes our tax base, which has only begun to flourish in the past several years, will eventually make up for our complete loss of state aid. Just another example of sound fiscal policy. Just the kind of thing that ranks this 11th largest school district in the state of No. 286 for the amount of

## from our readers

money spent on administrative expenses. The board would not be asking for the 4 mill increase if we only had to deal with Headline. They would not be asking for the 4 mill increase if we were only dealing with our loss of state aid. It is the combination of the two that has put this district temporarily in this unique financial circumstance. Our state aid is gone and will never come back. But, our tax base is growing and will eventually give us what the state has taken away. The state doesn't wait until you can be well supported by your tax base. Based on a complicated formula at the state level, they take away state aid when you are teetering on the edge. Then, while we are teetering, Headline puts on the boxing gloves and knocks us over on our heels. Considering all that is at stake here, you bet I'll extend my hand, pocket book, or whatever it takes to pull this school district back up on its feet where it can then begin to rebuild and eventually walk alone.

I urge everyone to get the facts and then support our schools and our community with a "yes-yes" vote on June 12.

Peggy Kalis

## Visit raises questions

To the editor:

The events surrounding Barbara Graham's visit to Barbara Master's classroom raise some serious questions to those of us who are concerned about maintaining the reputation for excellence of the Plymouth-Canton schools. The event also poses a dilemma. If a private citizen had walked into a classroom unannounced, we could freely direct our concerns to the administration and/or the board of education. It is awkward, in this case, because the behavior that concerns us involves a board member.

We would like to make clear, at the outset, that we support the right of all citizens, including (obviously) the members of the board, to find out first hand what is being taught in our schools. Such concern is essential to the development and maintenance of good school programs. But, and this is a very important "but," there are some accepted standards of professional respect that appear to have been violated.

Is it the board's policy to allow

unannounced classroom visits by anyone other than appropriate supervisory individuals? If so, what are the conditions attending such visits?

Is it the board's policy to appropriate and criticize instructional materials without regard to context? It has been our understanding that the Board has a very thorough and fair review process for deciding the merits and complaints concerning programs and materials. Does Mrs. Graham's action mean that this process is no longer to be followed?

Does Mrs. Graham speak for the board when she is quoted as saying that the English Department is where "some of our controversy comes from"? We were not aware that the English Department is viewed as controversial by the administration or the teachers or the majority of the public.

We would like to remind the board, and Mrs. Graham in particular, that public office requires maintaining a delineation between the public and the private self. Only a board member could have behaved as Mrs. Graham apparently did without schools security being called. Therefore, we hope that all members of the board will refrain from taking advantage of their public position to pursue a private agenda.

We have sent a copy of this letter to the board and we hope they will respond to our questions with a public statement clarifying these issues. It is important for everyone in the community to know and understand the rules governing involvement in the educational process.

Douglas McClellan  
Spokesperson:  
Committee for Academic Freedom  
and Excellence (CAFE)  
Plymouth

## Community split

To the editor:

Last night I attended a very alarming school board meeting. As you well know, many citizens of our community were in attendance, and 21 of them spoke during the citizen comment portion of the meeting. I was not involved until later on the agenda, so I tried to listen to each and every one of the comments.

Because I am a teacher in the community, a mother of a high school student, and a resident of the community, I feel obligated to write

this letter. I am very concerned about the plight of our community. There is a small group of narrow-minded people who feel that they should be making decisions for our entire school population, and all who live in the community. They feel that their ways are the best and the only way to look at things. Have they forgotten that this is America, and the only place in the world they could possibly enjoy all the freedoms they are trying to exercise?

I listened to them while they expressed their opinions because we all have the freedom of speech. However, they then utilized the break to discuss and make plans on how to make the millage in our community fail. The education of my students and my son is of primary importance to me, and I feel we should all be working together to help our community survive these unusual financial times. Our children and future leaders of our society deserve the best. Obviously, their property values (which of course will also suffer) have as little importance to them as a child's learned ability to be a critical thinker and a good decision maker.

I feel it is time for all of us to re-examine our thinking and actions. Our community is dividing and the education of our children is at stake. We all have equal rights in America, and need to start exercising them. I care so much and hope that others who care will think about what is important to them, to our future citizens, and to our community. We need to become active supporters of our freedoms, our rights, our schools, and our community.

Kathy Harenda,  
Canton

## Bias charged in story

To the editor:

In the page one story of April 24, of the conviction of Cecil T. Jean, the staff writer, Doug Funke, and his editor showed a bias. This surely is not a new indictment of the "fifth estate." What makes it unique is the writers slanting of the article in favor of an authoritarian church, police, prosecutor, judge and jury conspiracy opposing the "First Amendment" issues — freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly — and therefore, freedom of the press.

The sin was not of omission, all the facts were there. Jean, "a parishioner for nearly 16 years, of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church," was ticketed for trespassing last May 9 after she refused to leave parish meetings in the rectory.

"Judge James Garber in 35th District Court" dismissed the trespassing charge "because she had no criminal intent." He could have hardly done likewise despite your "very narrow factual grounds." Let's examine these facts:

1. She is a parishioner, therefore, a communal owner of the parish.

2. The question of voice and vote were never raised, at least not in your article.

3. She did not threaten to permanently occupy the premises nor attempt to remove any communal property.

Garber did not use "very narrow factual grounds" to dismiss the trespassing charge. If he had done anything else, he would have been reversed on appeal.

Now we get into the real dangerous water. We now know she committed no civil infraction. Why did Garber not dismiss the ticket "for interfering with an officer when she felt her knee forcing police to carry her out?"

If the church had not brought the unenforceable charge against her the police would not have been called. Is this not bearing false witness?

Why was the victim charged and not the perpetrator? This is the simplest question in this letter to answer. The church helps to control us for state.

When she passively refused to cooperate with her removal, although we have already established that this was not legal, she broke the law by not willingly submitting to unwarranted police State power.

She is no revolutionary, such as Spartacus, Cromwell, Washington, Robespierre, Lenin or Mandela. She is a concerned pacifist, such as Christ, Gandhi or Martin Luther King Jr.

The church, police, prosecutor, judge and to some extent the jurors' position in this gross injustice is somewhat explained by Henry David Thoreau. "That government is best which governs not at all, and when (people) are prepared for it, that will be the kind of government which they will have. Government is at best but an expedient, but most governments are usually, and all gov-

ernments are sometimes, inequitable."

The church, police, prosecutor, and judge were obviously inequitable given the exonerated in the incident charge. To understand the jury's decision, the article did not supply enough of the input of the church, police, prosecutor, judge and defending attorney.

If the jurors were influenced by a self-serving need for law and order in a lawless society of billion dollar take overs and deaths from unemployed purse snatchers. They must be made to understand that when they expediently convict an innocent individual, they encourage the billion dollar thief and the unemployed change purse murder.

Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just person is also a prison."

There is another question, does the article's writer, editor and publisher have an understanding that their First Amendment rights have been placed in jeopardy by this injustice?

Donald R. Calvin,  
Plymouth

## Story lauded

To the editor:

I am writing regarding the April 13 article, "Chaplain Get Bit of Everything in Police Work." The dedication of Mr. Byrum and Mr. Keilman is truly remarkable and a well-earned respite from the bad press the "men of the cloth" have recently received. Canton must be very proud to have such highly qualified, devoted people to serve their community and for only \$1 a year. Now that's a miracle! (Or is it robbery?) Certainly their training and skills are worth much more!

Thanks for writing the article and highlighting the goodness of some of Canton's finest.

Susan Niemann

# SINK OR SWIM?

It never rains, but it rains on just call us and we'll help you stay afloat.

Rest Cross swimming class

American Red Cross

# Candidates vie for 4-year term on SC board

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

They include an attorney and an attorney-to-be, a veteran campaigner, a caterer, an education counselor and a former college trustee.

They even include a woman whose first name is someone else's name spelled backward.

Ronaele Bowman, Thomas Davis, Richard Hayward, Thaddeus McCotter, Patricia Sacha, M. Andrea Taylor and Jeffrey Theodore all seek a four-year seat on the Schoolcraft College board.

They are:

• **Ronaele Bowman** — Bowman, 47, is a Livonia resident. She trains youth assistance volunteers for the Michigan Training and Resource Center, Northville. Her community activities include Livonia Youth Assistance, Friends of the Homeless and Homes for Black Children, where she serves on the board of directors. She holds a bachelor's degree in liberal arts, with a major in sociology, from Marquette University, Milwaukee. Bowman's unusual first name is Eleanor, spelled backward.

• **Thomas Davis** — Davis, 50, lives in Northville Township. He is a Ford Motor Co. finance supervisor and was a member of the Livonia Board of Education from 1974-78. He holds a bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Detroit. Davis has coordinated several area campaigns, including Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's last two Livonia mayoral campaigns.

• **Richard Hayward** — Hayward, 60, is a Livonia resident. A self-employed steel industry consultant, he served on the Schoolcraft board from 1978-81. He is a member of the



Ronaele Bowman



Thomas Davis



Richard Hayward



Thaddeus McCotter



Patricia Sacha

Livonia Economic Development Corporation and Madonna College Business Advisory Council, and has served on the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and Livonia Hockey Association boards. He was also active in St. Aiden Parish, Livonia. Hayward holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Madonna and has received the college's distinguished alumni award.

• **Thaddeus McCotter** — McCotter, 23, is a Livonia resident. He is a law student at the University of Detroit and recipient of the U-D law school's Jerome P. Cavanaugh Scholarship. McCotter is also a law clerk at the Livonia firm of Brashear, Tangora and Spence. The son of Livonia city councilwoman Joan McCotter, he was active in recent Livonia-area GOP campaigns. He is a member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation, Livonia Symphony League, Livonia Cultural

League and Livonia Jaycees. Lead guitarist and singer for a rock band, McCotter has had six of his compositions copyrighted.

• **Patricia Sacha** — Sacha, 61, lives in Livonia. A retiree, she taught in the Detroit Public Schools and spent 20 years in supervisory positions with the Birmingham Public Schools, re-assessing the district curriculum and creating programs for learning disabled students. She also served as a district media specialist. Sacha holds bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Wayne State University.

• **M. Andrea Taylor** — Taylor, 43, is a Livonia resident. A food service manager for the Plymouth-Canton Schools, she also operates Andy's Cakes and Catering, a Livonia-based catering company. This month, she received an associate's degree in culinary management at Schoolcraft. Taylor plans to continue her education, working toward a degree in hotel and restaurant management.

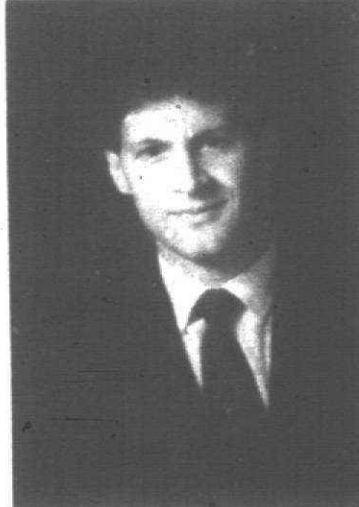
• **Jeffrey Theodore** — Theodore, 30, is a Canton Township resident. He is an assistant prosecuting attorney with the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, Detroit. He received his law degree from Wayne State University and holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Eastern Michigan University and an associate's degree in liberal arts from Schoolcraft. Theodore is a member of the federal bar for eastern Michigan.

In addition to electing a candidate to the four-year seat, voters will also choose between three incumbents and two challengers for a trio of six-year seats. (See related story on page 10.)

Voters in the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Clarenceville and Northville public school districts are eligible to vote in the Schoolcraft races.



M. Andrea Taylor



Jeffrey Theodore

# Older adults host senior power day

"Senior Power — Building a Community of Generations" is the theme of the 15th annual Senior Power Day May 16, which is expected to draw 4,000 senior citizens from southeastern Michigan to Lansing.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley is serving as honorary chairwoman.

"As a senior citizen, the chief justice is involved with a myriad of social issues that reflect the theme for this year's event," said Neil Thompson, executive director of the Senior Alliance, a nonprofit corporation serving the needs of the elderly in Wayne County.

The platform is set to make recommendations in the areas of housing, education, health, employment and transportation.

"The platform will be looking at issues such as AIDS and long-term care that affect so many more people than just the elderly," Thompson said. "It's reflective of a growing trend and understanding for the need to get organizations that serve various age groups to work together to resolve mutual problems."

Having Ms. Riley as honorary chair sets an appropriate tone for this 15th year celebration, given her work with many different groups including the State Bar of Michigan's Family Law Section, the Women's

Economic Club, and the Michigan Association of the Professions, just to name a few."

Tickets to Senior Power day are available to older adults living in southern and western Wayne County on a first-come, first-served basis at \$2, which includes lunch and transportation to Lansing.

Out-Wayne County residents who make the approximately 172-mile round trip to Lansing will be among more than 5,000 attending the program who plan to support Michigan seniors and bring issues to the forefront in the form of a five-plank platform.

A summary of the proposed platform will be distributed through the Senior Alliance so that persons attending the event can become familiar with the issues at hand.

Participants will also attend a public hearing in the morning and a consumers fair, with nearly 100 exhibitors.

For more information, call George Bradford or Amy Punte at the Senior Alliance, 722-2830.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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All other anti-inflammatory drugs, with the exception of steroids, work on the principle of aspirin, and are substitutes for it. To date, physicians have not found that any of these substitutes work better than aspirin.

Thus, for fighting inflammation, aspirin remains the first drug of choice. If you are allergic to it, or it does not work for you, then the substitute anti-inflammatory drugs are worth a try. But remember, physicians experienced in treating joint conditions turn to aspirin first.

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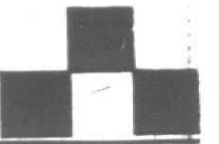
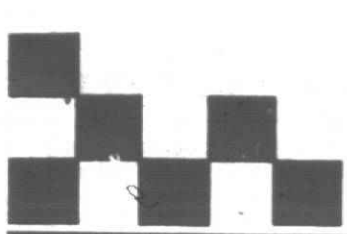
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## taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**



## Bum rap given to anchovy

Anchovies are like ice cream or Stravinsky compositions. People either love them or hate them.

Shameless prejudice accounts for much of the anchovy's bum rap. Serve a well-seasoned Caesar salad without mentioning anchovies, and even the fish's detractors will pronounce the salad delicious. Mention anchovy beforehand, however, and the salad will languish on the table, barely unsampled. Steak tartar and Salad Nicoise, not to mention pizza, also would be sorry stuff without the anchovy.

The anchovy has a very distinguished culinary history. It was highly esteemed by the ancient Greeks and Romans, the latter of whom used it to make garum, a pungent sauce prepared by leaving whole anchovies and brine in the sun.

In Shakespeare's time the fish was consumed with a glass of sherry as a snack. Furthermore, the tiny fish has long been associated with drinking; a 17th century writer described it as, "The famous meat of the drunkards."

The saltiness of the fish does, indeed, prompt people to drink, which is why anchovy hors d'oeuvres are so popular at cocktail parties. Anchovies also make great appetizers, as the English writer Thomas Flatman aptly observed: "To quicken appetite it will behoove ye to feed courageously on good Anchovie."

**THE SALTWATER FISH**, a diminutive four to five inches long and silver in color, is caught on dark spring nights. Bright lights are shone from the boat into the water, attracting the fish by the millions.

The bulk of the catch is destined to be cured. Mediterranean fishermen simply gut the fish, salt it and pack it in barrels. In this country, anchovies are most commonly consumed in canned form. The fillets are cured in salt for three to four months, which gives them a reddish hue, then packed in olive oil in flat cans. Fresh anchovies, which are scarce in this area, are absolutely delectable when fried or cooked on the grill. They taste and resemble our smelt.

The fish appears in dishes as diverse as Italian antipasto, Scandinavian smorgasbord and German Weiner Schnitzel. The combination of anchovy and meat is not as odd as it sounds, for the tangy fish is one of the main ingredients in Worcestershire and steak sauces.

Anchovies should be drained and blotted on paper towels before using. To diminish the fishy flavor, you can soak the fillets in milk for 20 minutes. Fish steaks and even beef can be larded with anchovies to impart a wonderful flavor. This is accomplished by inserting the fillets in a larding needle and pulling them through the thick parts of the fish or steaks.

The strangest recipe I have ever come across for anchovy comes from the French novel-

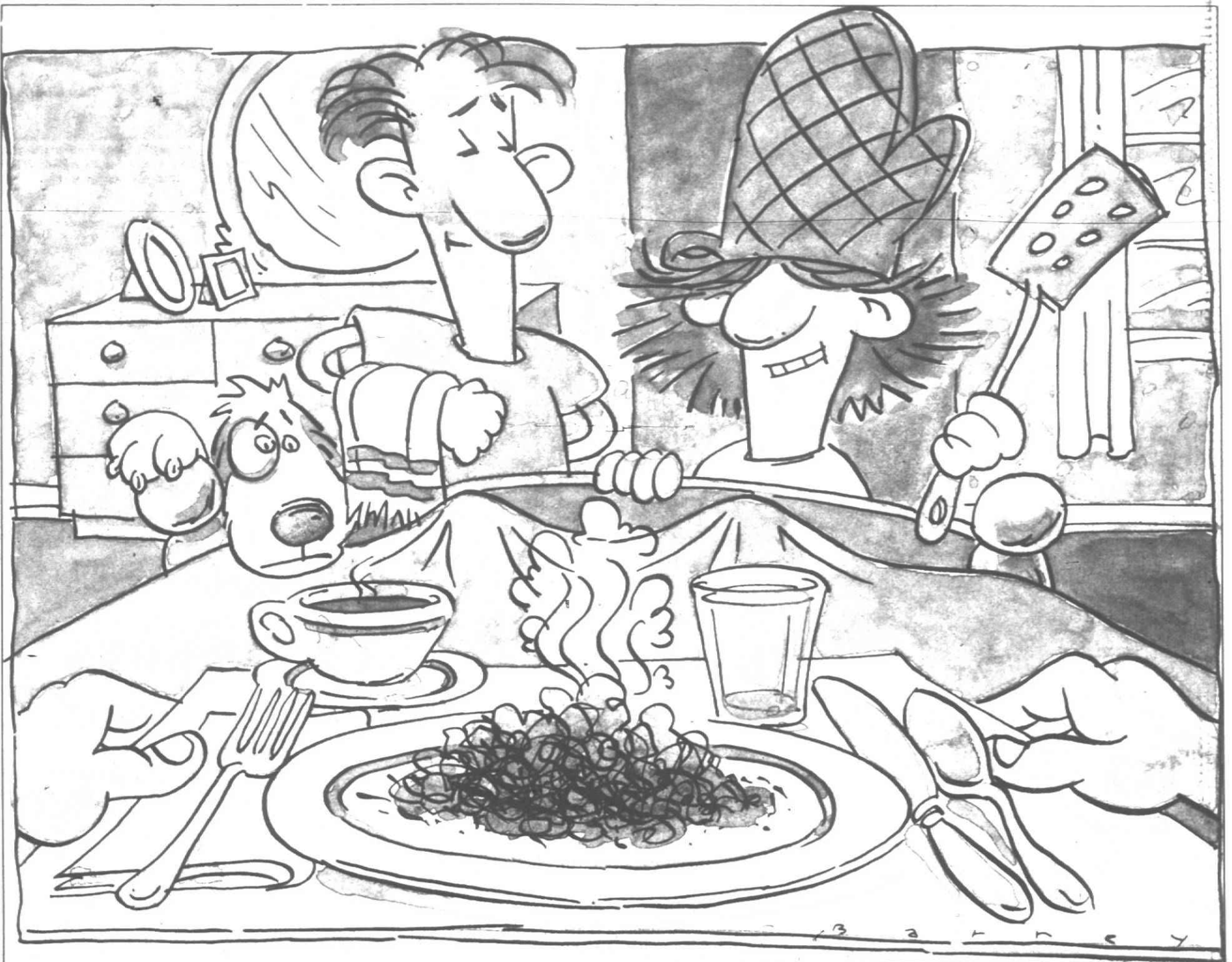
Please turn to Page 4

## Share recipes for party fare

Readers' special recipes on entertaining are wanted for a cookbook to be published by the Observer & Eccentric. If you've got a recipe for casual or elegant party fare, send it to: Taste Cookbook, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Recipes may include such categories as appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads and rolls, and desserts.



# Mom, plan breakfast in bed

By Larry Janes  
special writer

**I**F THE SOUND of kids in the kitchen send shivers down your spine, you're unlike many of the moms we interviewed. Seems that all the Kona coffee in Hawaii can't equal the pleasure derived from having breakfast prepared by the kids on Mother's Day.

The secret is expanding the basic job description. It's one thing being brought the morning paper, a fresh cup of coffee and a steaming slice of quiche, and quite another slipping on your robe and venturing into a kitchen with a sink full of dirty dishes and finding coffee grounds all over the floor. So if thoughts of a Mother's Day "breakfast in bed" sound appealing, you have to plan your strategy.

Whether the kids are 6 or 16, it probably wouldn't hurt leaving this article in a very conspicuous location. Not too conspicuous, mind you, but a place where you know it will be seen.

A good place for older kids would be stuffed into their sweats. Of course, you could always say the article "just happened to fall into their sneakers." If kids are temporarily not available and you're hoping to

## Please turn page for recipes

have your mate surprise you, a simple clipping strategically placed in the bathroom would give a subtle hint. Ditto for the place in the "bills to pay" file.

**IF YOU ARE FACED** with the task of getting the little ones to grab the hint, forget all the above and attack the situation bluntly with the statement "Mommy would love breakfast in bed," and then circle the date on a large May calendar.

Now that everyone in the family knows you would like a homemade Mother's Day breakfast, you can do one of two things: settle for burnt toast, a wilted flower and a crumpled paper by simply assuming they will shop and prepare, or you can propose a simple menu that would include everyone's help.

There's nothing like the taste of fresh-squeezed orange juice in the morning and, yes, it can be purchased from any good grocery store, but you can also pick up a very inexpensive plastic juicer and a bag of oranges. Anyone over the age of 4 can slice an orange in half and juice a few oranges.

Forget the ritualistic frying of a few pounds of bacon. Not only do you risk having to jump out of bed and nurse blisters, but the mess to be made on the stovetop totally wipes out all the joy of the taste.

Even a kid culinarian can crack a few eggs and make a simple strata or egg-based casserole. Quiche would be a nice touch, but then you have to deal with making the crust, baking the crust, filling, measuring, baking, slicing and probably oven clean-up.

**ON MOTHER'S DAY** eve, you could politely set out a casserole dish conveniently sprayed with Pam or lightly greased. Have the eggs, bread and veggies sitting in separate bowls, easily noticed upon opening the fridge. In order to avoid the possibility of having your sleep interrupted, set out the whisk, ladle, measuring cup, measuring spoons and at least a dozen kitchen towels the night before.

If you are dealing with true novices, having the coffee premeasured assures you of at least one good thing you won't have to lie about the next magical morning.

If the family members taking part in this exercise of futility have taken Home Ec. 101 and have some understanding of kitchen rituals, simply

remind them that in order to avoid egg drop soup and create a perfect casserole, for every egg used, you can use equal amounts of milk or cream and still end up with an edible product.

Beginners can rely on good old Bob Evans for a tasty, seasoned breakfast sausage, while those having little problems tying apron strings behind their backs can rely on the addition of green onions, pepper and a little sage that was left over from last Thanksgiving.

A small side of fresh fruit would top off the entree and, God forbid, the opening of a can of fruit cocktail could suffice. Add to that a toasty bagel or whole-wheat English muffin plucked from the toaster and it would warm the heart of Mother Theresa, let alone you.

**YOU COULD EVEN** tolerate the slathering of half a stick of butter or margarine knowing, of course, it can easily be scraped off.

The clincher here, of course, should be a needless reminder that should something like this incredible feast be attempted so should some attempt at clean-up. Make sure the kitchen is well stocked with liquid detergent and Soft-Scrub cleanser for the non-stick skillet, stove and countertop.

Better yet, have an additional six kitchen towels strategically placed throughout the kitchen at arm's reach. A hint to drop, while the food is being delivered to your bedside, is, "I'm sure the kitchen was left exactly the way you found it this morning."

Now let's play the devil's advocate. What if your spouse is a dolt who has no idea how to turn the oven on and the kids think that breakfast was contrived by a lady named Aunt Jemima? Simply stock the freezer with an assortment of Great Starts microwave-ready breakfasts. Of course, since it's Mother's Day, you get to choose.

You might even wish to barricade yourself in the bedroom, at least until the folks from Molly Maid have finished.

Most of today's Renaissance kids (and men) would probably welcome the opportunity to pull off something like this. Give them all the help and support they need. As a precautionary measure, you might want to make a reservation at the local breakfast joint. But if they're willing and able, the recipes submitted for your approval are easy, delicious and all can be prepared by anyone with a little love in their hearts. Bon appetit!

# Box office hit Homemade meals are just the ticket

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

Wednesdays are matinee days at the Birmingham Theatre, but that's also a day the box office crew takes turns preparing a special lunch.

The small office next to the box office is where the staff gathers to enjoy the meal that has only one requirement — everything must be homemade.

Chuck Schroder of Rochester Hills, the bar manager, loves to cook and frequently prepares some of the dishes. One recent afternoon he brought in Chicken Enchiladas.

Other times, he has created such things as beef stroganoff — "an old recipe from my mom" — and a nine-layer blueberry torte — "it has about 8,000 calories," he said.

"What did you make today?"

asked the theater's general manager, Charlotte Lally of Birmingham, who was passing through the lobby.

"The best Chicken Enchiladas you've ever had in your life," Schroder said with obvious pride.

Schroder said he learned to cook as a matter of self-survival.

"I picked up recipes from my mom and just over the years trained myself."

He cooks by smell instead of taste. "If the aroma is good, the favor's going to be good."

**THAT AFTERNOON**, the salad was made by Debbie Denson of Berkley, the box office manager, and Jo-Carroll Mullen of Birmingham, who does the box office and works as head usher for the Wednesday matinee and concession.

Joan Droelle of Redford Town-

ship, a part-time box office employee, did the dessert, oatmeal cake.

"It's real simple to make," she said. "I don't use a box cake mix. I can't take it anywhere without everyone wanting the recipe."

The crew from the front of the house invites everyone working on the production to share the food.

"There's more than enough," Denson said.

Wednesday is a long day, from matinee to evening performance.

"We can feed people through all the way to 8 o'clock tonight," Denson said.

**SCHRODER MADE** enough enchiladas to feed 25 people. Sometimes his dishes can carry over from Wednesday.

"His stroganoff lasted for three days," Denson said.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Chuck Schroder, who made the chicken enchiladas, tops one with sauce heating in a crockpot at the Birmingham Theatre box office lunch Wednesday.

Making enchiladas, Schroder gets help from his roommate.

"I cannot roll an enchilada to beat the band," he said.

The roommate usually alternates rolling a few with reserving ones for

himself throughout the process.

**SCHRODER PACKS** the tortillas and filling separately because the food is brought in the night before

Please turn to Page 3



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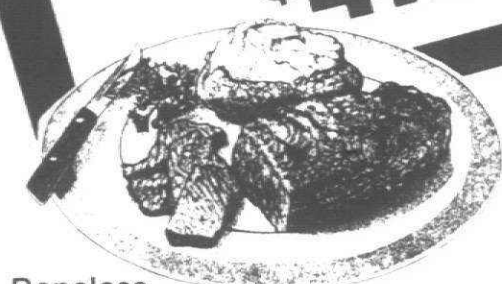
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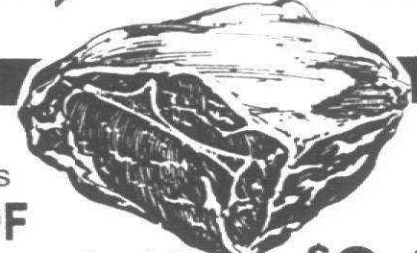
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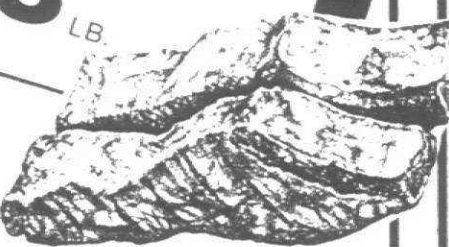
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## Homemade meals just the ticket at theater

Continued from Page 1

and the enchiladas would get soggy. At lunch, each person fills a tortilla. Seats it in the office's microwave oven and tops it with more sauce. Mark Allen Berg, the lighting director, stopped by the office on his way into the theater. A meal platter was fixed up for him to take to the lighting booth.

Shirley Harris of Detroit, who handles public relations, and Cindy Zeitz of Canton, Harris' assistant, were among others who enjoyed the lunch that day.

Explaining how the box office lunches began, Denison said, "Wednesday, with the matinee, we have the most staff around. Everyone is going every which way and, of course, it's very expensive to eat in Birmingham."

The crew has cooked up some easy but interesting meals in its small space. "A girl brought an electric skillet and we made toasted cheese sandwiches with tomato soup," Denison said.

Another day Mullen brought hot dogs with sauerkraut, chili and onions. "I packed them in my own Tupperware," Mullen said. Denison added, "We boiled them in the crock pot — it always stays there on a low shelf in the office."

Kathie Norrow, house manager, once brought in a breakfast quiche. Skip Niederlander of the Niederlander family, which operates the Birmingham among other theaters nationwide, also works the box office and has made quiche as well as pea soup.

The Wednesday lunches started out just with box office people but grew to include everyone involved with the show — except the audience. One day, however, theatergoers who were arriving wanted to know where to buy chili — they could smell it.

### CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

For 4 large chicken breasts  
(Recipe from Chuck Schroder)

Sauce:  
2 cans cream of mushroom soup  
1 cup milk 1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon tarragon  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1 teaspoon garlic  
1 teaspoon lemon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon sweet basil  
1 teaspoon chili con carne  
1/2 stick butter

Heat cream of mushroom soup and milk in saucepan. Bring almost to a boil. Add chili, tarragon, oregano, garlic, lemon pepper, sweet basil, chili con carne. Lower heat and allow to simmer. Add butter, and cover.

4 large sticks celery  
1 large green pepper  
1 large onion  
1 quart fresh mushrooms  
grated parmesan cheese  
4 large, boneless, skinless, chicken breasts  
10 tortillas  
shredded cheddar cheese

Slice up celery, pepper, onion and mushrooms. Mix the sliced vegetables up well in a large bowl. Place 1/2 of this mixture in a large dutch oven. Pour about 1/2 of the sauce over the vegetables in the dutch oven. Then spread a thin layer of grated parmesan cheese over the sauce and vegetable mixture.

Prepare and wash chicken breasts. Place in dutch oven and cover with another thin layer of cheese. Add the rest of the sliced vegetables, then pour the rest of the sauce over the top. Cover and cook at 350 degrees for 2 hours.

Remove chicken from pot and break it up into small pieces when it has cooled. Place sauce and vegetable mixture on low heat, and thicken with a roux to desired texture. Place chicken pieces on large tortillas, add

shredded cheddar cheese, then spread about 2 tablespoons of sauce on top. Roll up in tortilla fashion and cover with sauce. Heat in microwave.

### OATMEAL CAKE

(Recipe from Joan Droelle)

1 cup oatmeal  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup margarine  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Soak oatmeal in boiling water and let stand 20 minutes. Cream together margarine, brown and white sugar. Add 2 eggs. Sift flour, cinnamon, soda and salt. Add oatmeal. Mix and bake in greased 9 by 13-inch pan at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Frost.

Frost:  
1 stick margarine  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup shredded coconut  
1 cup broken nuts

Spread on cake just out of oven. Place under broiler until brown.

### BEEF STROGANOFF

(Recipe from Chuck Schroder)

1 1/2 pounds beef tenderloin  
1/4 cup butter (or substitute)  
1 cup sliced mushrooms  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 clove garlic minced (or equivalent in garlic powder)  
1 can (1 1/4 cups) cream of mushroom soup  
1 cup sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon dill  
1/2 teaspoon sage  
1 teaspoon lemon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon tarragon  
1/2 teaspoon oregano

Cut beef tenderloin into thin strips. Brown well in butter in a heavy skillet. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic. Cook until lightly browned. Blend in cream of mushroom soup and sour cream. Blend well. Add dill, sage, lemon pepper, tarragon and oregano. Cover and simmer about 1 1/2 hours, or until beef is tender. Serve over rice or egg noodles.

### BLUEBERRY TORTE

(Recipe from Chuck Schroder)

4 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)  
2 cups "fresh" blueberries

Beat eggs at medium speed for about 10 minutes or until they are lemon-colored. Gradually add sugar. Add vanilla and water (combine vanilla and water before adding). Sift

flour, baking powder and salt. Line six 9-inch layer cake pans with wax paper (pre-cut paper sizes available in most grocery stores), then grease and flour. Divide batter into pans and sprinkle blueberries over the tops. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

Filling:  
1 pint whipping cream  
1/4 cup confectioner's sugar  
1/4 cup Drabbe (or 1 teaspoon vanilla)

Whip cream until thick, adding confectioner's sugar. Add Drabbe. Spread cream between cooled layers, blueberry side up. Ice top layer or sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Refrigerate before serving. And be ready for about 9 "gazillion" calories per slice.

### CALICO BEAN POT

(Recipe from Joan Droelle)

1/2 cup brown sugar

one 16-ounce can kidney beans, drained  
one 16-ounce can lima beans, drained  
1/2 pound sliced bacon  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup catsup  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
2 teaspoons vinegar  
2 teaspoons salt  
one 16-ounce can pork and beans

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cut bacon slices in 1-inch pieces. Fry in a large skillet over moderate heat until crisp. Remove bacon and drain. Reserve 2 tablespoons fat in skillet. Add onion and beef to skillet. Sauté until onion is tender and beef is brown. Add bacon, catsup, sugar, mustard, vinegar and salt to beef mixture. Fold in pork and beans, kidney and lima beans. Turn into deep baking dish. Bake 1 hour 30 minutes. Makes 10-12 servings.

### cooking calendar

• **VEGETARIAN DISHES**  
Vegetarian cooking classes begin Thursday, May 11, at the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist School and Church complex. To register for the free classes call 349-5683 evenings. Sessions will be held in the church's Community Room.

• **COOKIE PARTY**  
A Mother's Day Cookie Decorating Party will be held from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, at the Children's department at Jacobson's in Rochester. Spring Feast Cooking Demonstrations by Bob Mounsey will be given from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, at the Kitchen Shop at Jacobson's.

in Birmingham. Cooking Demonstrations by Peg Watson will feature outdoor grilling foods, from 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at the Kitchen Shop at Jacobson's in Rochester.

• **EGG CONTEST**  
A Michigan Egg Cooking Contest has been announced by Michigan Allied Poultry Industries, for Michigan students in grades 6-12. Entrants must submit a recipe that includes one egg per serving in a main dish. Entries are due Wednesday, July 5. For more information contact Carl C. Hoyt, coordinator, Michigan Allied Poultry Industries, P.O. Box 163, Zeeland 49464, or phone 616-772-2537.

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### PIZZA POTATOES

Empty potatoes and packet of sauce mix into casserole. Heat tomatoes, water, oregano to boiling. Stir into potatoes. Arrange pepperoni on top. Place mozzarella cheese all over top. Bake uncovered about 30 minutes at 400°.

- 1 Pkg. Scalloped Potatoes
- 1 Can (16 oz.) Tomatoes
- 1 1/2 Cup Water
- 1 Tsp. Oregano Leaves
- 1 Pkg. Sliced Pepperoni
- 1 Pkg. Mozzarella Cheese

Sue Hughes  
S&R Wildlife Art Gallery  
& Office Supplies

- 1 Large head lettuce
- 3 Cups potato salad Roka leaves or watercress
- 2 Tomatoes cut into 6 wedges each
- 1 Cucumber cut lengthwise into 8 fingers
- 1 Avocado, cut into wedges
- 4 Portions of Feta cheese
- 1 Green bell pepper, cut into thin rings
- 4 Slices of cooked beets
- 4 Boiled and peeled shrimp
- 4 Anchovy fillets
- 12 Black olives
- 4 Spring onions
- 1/2 Cup white vinegar
- 1/4 Cup each olive & salad oil blended
- Oregano

Line a large bowl with outside lettuce leaves. Place 3 cups of potato salad in center. Shred remaining lettuce and make a bed around potato salad. Arrange roka leaves or watercress on top of this. Place the tomato wedges around the outer edges of the bowl. Put the cucumber fingers between the tomatoes. Now put the avocado wedges around the potato salad. Arrange Feta pieces over salad. Now add pepper rings over top. Add the spring onions at right angles to each other around the center. Place a slice of beet between each of these. Top each beet with one of the shrimp, then an anchovy on each shrimp. Add black olives over the bowl. Sprinkle with vinegar and then with the blended oil. Sprinkle the oregano over all and serve at once. Serves 4 hungry people. Serve with Italian or French bread.

Joyce from  
Orin Jewelers

### BLUEBERRY PIE (1 pie)

- 2 Pints blueberries
- 3/4 Cup sugar
- 1 Tbs (squeeze lemon)
- Pinch of salt
- Dash of cinnamon
- Dash of nutmeg
- 2 Tbs. flour
- 1/4 Cup of water
- 1 Baked pie shell

Cook 1 cup of berries with rest of ingredients. Cook and stir until mixture

thickens and becomes clear. Cool slightly. Add 3 cups raw berries to mixture and stir until berries are coated. Pour into 9" baked pie shell. Chill. Serve as is, with whipped cream, sour cream or ice cream.

Vikki Worosz  
Century 21,  
J. Scott, Inc.

### CHEESE CAKE

- 1 Lg. & 1 Sm. Cream Cheese
- 2 Eggs
- 1 Graham Cracker Pie shell
- 3/4 Cup Sugar
- 1 Tbsp. Vanilla
- 1 Cup Sour Cream
- 2 Tbsp. Sugar
- 1 Tbsp. Vanilla

Pour into pie shell and bake at 375° for 20 minutes. Cool completely. Combine remaining ingredients (1 cup sour cream, 2 Tbsp. sugar and 1 Tbsp. vanilla). Pour on top of cooled pie. Bake again at 475° for 8 minutes.

Christin Stigall  
Studio I

Beat together eggs and cream cheese. Add 3/4 cup sugar, 1 Tbsp. vanilla and beat again.

### CHOCOLATE SHEATH CAKE

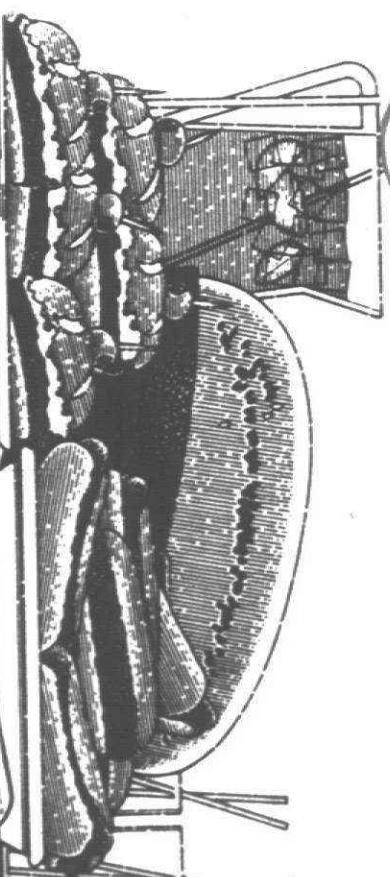
- Sift 2 cups flour and 2 cups sugar together into large bowl. In a saucepan, put 1 stick margarine, 1/2 cup shortening (Wesson oil), 4 tablespoons cocoa and 1 cup water. Bring this mixture to a boil and pour over flour-sugar mixture. Stir well. Then add:
- 1/2 C. Buttermilk
- 2 Eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 Tsp. soda
- 1 Tsp. cinnamon
- 1 Tsp. vanilla

Mix well. Pour into a greased pan, either 18x11 inches or 16 1/2 x 10 1/2 inch cookie sheet. Bake 20 minutes in 400° oven. Icing: Melt together and bring to a boil, 1 stick margarine, 4 tablespoons cocoa, 6 tablespoons milk. Remove from heat and add 1 box sifted confectioners sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup chopped nuts. Wesson oil makes a lighter cake. Start icing when cake is put into oven. Icing and cake both must be hot to spread.

Carol Cruce  
Maplewood Lumber

# Summer Cooking

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE.



### GROUND BEEF TERIYAKI

- 1 Lb. ground beef
- 1 Can Franco-American Mushroom Gravy
- 2 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 Tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 Tsp. crushed red pepper
- 1/2 Tsp. crushed rice
- Hot cooked rice (Can substitute chicken for ground beef)

- 1. In skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook squares
- 2. In skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook onions, celery, carrot and pepper until tender to crisp, stirring often. Remove vegetables to bowl.
- 3. Spoon off fat. Stir in gravy, soy, ginger, crushed red pepper and cooked vegetables. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally.
- 4. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Jan & Pete Favormina  
Misty's Cards & Gifts

### LUAU RIBS

The best and moistest ribs I've ever tasted! Serves six as a main course or 12 as an appetizer. 6 pounds spare ribs, baby back

If preparing as an appetizer, have the butcher saw the ribs in half and divide into 2- or 3-rib sections. If preparing the whole ribs course, separate the whole ribs into serving size pieces. Simmer 30 minutes. Combine water to cover. Drain, and pour remaining ingredients for 2-3 hours. Remove ribs from marinade. Pour marinade into a small sauce pan and heat. Grill ribs by indirect heat method for charcoal, by indirect heat for gas (low heat) for about 45 minutes. Baste with marinade. This recipe came from a beautiful grandmother on the island of Molokai. Hope you enjoy them as much as we do.

All ingredients are available at  
Bob's Farm Market  
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### LIME SUMMER FREEZE

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- 1/4 Cup half & half
- 1 Quart Lime Sherbet

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### Pineapple Nut Cake

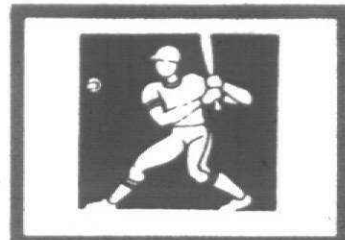
- 1 Stick Oleo
- 1 - 8 oz. Cream Cheese
- 1 1/2 Cups Powdered Sugar
- Drop of Vanilla
- Softened oleo and cream cheese together, slowly beat in sugar at high speed. Spread over cool cake.

Kathy Falzon  
C & R Nut & Candy Co., Inc.



# Sports

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



Monday, May 8, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)1C

## Chargers win sleet-shortened relays

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price instructed his track athletes to score early in the Observerland Relays and have the Chargers in contention at the end.

He just never expected the end to come as soon as it did.

When snow and sleet covered the Churchill track and infield halfway through the meet Saturday night, officials decided to cancel the remaining six events, and the Chargers were crowned champions for the eighth time in the 19-year history of the relays.

In winning its first Observerland title since 1985, Churchill scored 54 points in nine of the first 10 events and had an 11-point lead over Westland John Glenn when the meet was stopped. The top five included Redford Catholic Central, defending champion Wayne Memorial and 1987 winner Plymouth Salem.

"We'll gladly take the trophy," Price said, "but we would like to have it under the full terms so it wouldn't be tainted or have an asterisk next to it."

"IT'S A GOOD ending because you're ahead," he added, "but it's disappointing because there were a lot of exciting events still to come."

Despite the unusual turn of events — it was the first time the meet had been cut short by foul weather — the Chargers fully expected to be among the contenders for the duration.

Jason Belaire had Churchill's lone first place, winning the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.7 and tying the record held by Paul Bialowicz (Bishop Borgess) and Mike White (Salem). But the Chargers scored in all of the field events and were runners-up in the discus, shot put and high jump relays, third in the pole vault and fifth in the long jump. Belaire also had the best individual high jump at 6-4.

The only event Churchill didn't score in was the distance medley. The Chargers were fourth in the last two events to be contested — the 800 relay and open 1,600 in which Scott Westover placed.

"It would have been exciting to see who could have gotten hold of us," Price said, adding he thought Churchill was capable of maintaining its lead in the remaining events.

"WE FELT WE would be able to score in all but the sprint medley. A



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Jason Belaire of Livonia Churchill (second from right) tied an Observerland Relays record in winning the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.7 seconds Saturday night. Salem's Roger Parry (far right) was third. The other hurdlers are Pierre Hixon of Wayne

and Jeff Sebeck of Catholic Central. Churchill was declared the meet winner when the relays were halted after 10 of the scheduled 16 events. Snow and sleet covered the track at 8:25 p.m.

lot of those speed teams cut each other up.

"Once we got the start we did, scoring with only two pole vaulters, we said 'Hey, we're going to be in this thing,'" he added.

Churchill's points in the pole vault came from Brian Kert, who had the individual best at 11-6, and Troy Henderson. The high jump has always been a team strength, with Belaire, Mike Picha and Scott Malcolmson doing it this year.

The results of the shot put (Scott Porter, Kurt Roth and Jeff Bristow) and long jump (Mark Venuto, Trent Naumcheff and Picha) provided unexpected bonuses for Churchill.

The team's fourth places in the early running events were the work of Naumcheff, Belaire, Venuto and Chris Muzo in the 800 and Westover, Don Kulka, Chris Sepanski and Steve Townsend in the 6,400.

"Those aren't blue-ribbon things, but those are the things that add up," Price said. "That's always been a

Churchill trademark, not necessarily winning but getting points. That's why this team is built on depth."

GLENN COULD only wonder about what might have been. The Rockets also fared well early in the meet, scoring in six of 10 events and winning the high jump and distance medley.

As for Glenn coach Richard Gordon, the record book might indicate co-winners for the 1989 meet — and the other isn't the Rockets.

"Mother Nature wins this one," Gordon said. "It's too bad it can't be rescheduled, but getting the officials and timers back is a chore in itself. A meet isn't over until the mile relay. At least we didn't get clobbered."

Glenn runner Steve Wiseley wasn't as gracious in accepting the outcome and decision not to reschedule.

"Churchill wouldn't have had a chance," he said. "They were done (when the sleet started to fall). They

didn't have anything else left."

Officials decided not to continue Saturday night because of the risk it would pose for the athletes, and it was not rescheduled because of commitments by various team to other meets on upcoming weekends.

Wiseley combined with teammates David Ryan and Greg Anderson to win the high jump, edging Churchill and CC. Anderson led the Rockets with a leap of 6-2.

ANDERSON AND Ryan also were on the winning medley relay team, which included Carl Lowe and Jim Zurawski. The Rockets and Plymouth Canton were even with one lap to go, but Ryan showed an excellent kick over the last 100 meters and won going away.

Wayne was minus some of its athletes who went to Cedar Point on another school function, but the Zebras managed to win the long jump and 800 relay.

Dureyah Tatum had the best long

jump at 21-¾ and teamed with Marlon Nelson and Allen Buford to beat out Glenn for first place. Buford, Demetrice Welch, Dave Rodriguez and Carlos Horne covered the 800 meters in 1:31.27.

Catholic Central's foursome of Dave Galvin, Chris Antczak, Jeff Fedewa and Mike Sheridan captured first place in the 6,400 relay, and North Farmington's Jason Kocembo won the open 1,600, which ended just as the sleet began to fall at 8:25 p.m.

Redford Union's Chris Woodbeck, Mike Bianchi and Eric Sheppard comprised the top pole vault team as each made 11 feet. Sheppard also had the best discus throw at 105-1, but Northville was the team winner in that event.

Farmington Hills Harrison was a medal winner in the shot put. Tony Shaieb led the Hawks with an individual best of 47-3¼ and was supported by teammates Cres Gove and Blazo Sarcevic.

### 19th ANNUAL OBSERVERLAND TRACK RELAYS Saturday at Livonia Churchill

**BOYS TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Livonia Churchill, 54 points; 2. Westland John Glenn, 43; 3. Redford Catholic Central, 40; 4. (tie) Wayne Memorial and Plymouth Salem, 32 each; 5. North Farmington, 20; 7. Redford Union, 17; 8. (tie) Farmington Harrison and Farmington, 15 each; 10. Northville, 14; 11. Plymouth Canton, 11; 12. Livonia Stevenson, 10; 13. Garden City, 6; 14. Livonia Franklin, 1; 15. (tie) Redford Bishop Borgess and Plymouth Christian, 0 each.

#### FINAL RESULTS

**Discus:** 1. Northville (Eric Bilmore, Bob Dudley and Chris Kuttner), 392 feet, 5 inches; 2. Churchill, 390-7; 3. N. Farmington, 388-1; 4. Farmington, 379-4; 5. Redford Union, 376-1; 6. Harrison, 367-4. **Individual best:** Eric Sheppard (RU), 150-1.

**Shot put:** 1. Harrison (Cres Gove, Tony Shaieb and Blazo Sarcevic), 129-9¼; 2. Churchill, 127-8¼; 3. Wayne, 127-1¼; 4. Farmington, 126-4; 5. N. Farmington, 124-7; 6. Salem, 120-4. **Individual best:** Tony Shaieb (Harrison), 47-3¼.

**Long jump:** 1. Wayne (Marion Nelson, Allen Buford and Dureyah Tatum), 60-11; 2. John Glenn, 59-3¼; 3. Salem, 57-2; 4. Northville, 55-10½; 5. Churchill, 55-10; 6. Canton, 55-9¼. **Individual best:** Dureyah Tatum (Wayne), 21-¾.

**High jump:** 1. John Glenn (David Ryan, Steve Wiseley and Greg Anderson), 18-0; 2. Churchill, 17-10; 3. Redford CC, 17-6; 4. Redford Union, 17-4; 5. Salem, 11-8; 6. Garden City, 11-6. **Individual best:** Jason Belaire (Churchill), 6-4.

**Pole vault:** 1. Redford Union (Chris Woodbeck, Mike Bianchi and Eric Sheppard), 33-0; 2. John Glenn, 27-0; 3. Churchill, 20-6; 4. Stevenson, 20-0; 5. N. Farmington, 19-6; 6. Franklin, 11-0. **Individual best:** Brian Kert (Churchill), 11-6.

**6,400-meter relay:** 1. Redford CC (Dave Galvin, Chris Antczak, Jeff Fedewa and Mike Sheridan), 18:29.62; 2. Salem, 18:53.43; 3. Farmington, 19:02.34; 4. Churchill, 19:29.03; 5. Wayne, 19:49.86; 6. John Glenn, 19:54.29.

**110 hurdles:** 1. Jason Belaire (Churchill), 14.7 (ties meet record); 2. Jeff Sebeck (Redford CC), 15.0; 3. Roger Parry (Salem), 15.4; 4. Brad Armstrong (Garden City), 15.6; 5. Pierre Hixon (Wayne), 16.0; 6. John Platt (RU), 16.2.

**Distance medley:** 1. John Glenn (Carl Lowe, Greg Anderson, Jim Zurawski and David Ryan), 10:54.88; 2. Canton, 10:58.26; 3. Stevenson, 11:03.25; 4. Harrison, 11:08.32; 5. Wayne, 11:16.24; 6. Salem, 11:16.91.

**800 relay:** 1. Wayne (Allen Buford, Demetrice Welch, Dave Rodriguez and Carlos Horne), 1:31.27; 2. Redford CC, 1:32.0; 3. John Glenn, 1:32.49; 4. Churchill, 1:34.32; 5. Salem, 1:34.46; 6. Garden City, 1:34.6.

**1,600 run:** 1. Jason Kocembo (N. Farmington), 4:31.35; 2. Jeff Fedewa (Redford CC), 4:33.56; 3. Scott Stryker (Salem), 4:34.35; 4. Scott Westover (Churchill), 4:44.78; 5. Brian Beach (Canton), 4:51.77; 6. Paul Brandt (Farmington), 4:56.33.

**Note:** The 3,200 relay, open 100 dash, sprint medley, shuttle hurdle relay, 400 relay and 1,600 relay were canceled because of inclement weather.

## Pitching, defense key Canton's 2-1 victory

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Stacey Thompson has been a longtime admirer of Amy Freimund's pitching.

As a pitcher herself, she can appreciate what the Northville ace does on the mound, but it was Thompson's turn to take a bow Friday after she outdueled her quasi-idol.

The Plymouth Canton junior tossed a four-hitter as the Chiefs achieved a much-needed victory against the Western Division-leading Mustangs at Centennial Educational Park, 2-1.

Thompson, who struck out four and walked three, held Northville hitless over the last three innings. Freimund allowed only two hits, but her defense was not as sharp and she made four errors. She had four strikeouts and also walked three.

"I've always watched the way Amy pitches," Thompson said. "I've tried to model myself after her. She's just incredible."

**THOMPSON PROVED** a formidable opponent herself. After she scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth, Thompson shut the door on Northville in the seventh.

"The adrenaline was starting to flow," she said. "I just wanted to throw strikes and make them hit the ball. They have a great team when it comes to the last, tough innings."

The defensive support Thompson received was crucial. The Chiefs played the better overall team game, making only one error for which they quickly atoned, and produced big plays in the field when needed.

In this game, Thompson could appreciate the work of her teammates more so than the opposing pitcher.

### softball

**'The two errors our second baseman made hurt us, but I don't want to make excuses. If I don't have the team ready to play, that's my fault. We got beat by a better team.'**

— Bob Gerlach  
Northville softball coach

"That was the biggest factor," she said. "They were out there supporting me, getting in front of the ball and helping their team."

With the Chiefs holding a 2-1 lead heading into the Northville seventh, Canton right fielder Rhonda Kibilko made two catches on the run in short left-center that kept the Mustangs from mounting a rally.

"RHONDA IS doing her job out there," Thompson said. "She was moved from center to right, and I don't think she was too happy about it. But she's coming in and playing the game like it's supposed to be played."

Mary George had one of Canton's two hits, but hers was an important one as it scored Thompson from second base with the tie-breaking run in the bottom of the sixth. Thompson had reached base with two outs when the Northville second baseman, covering first on the bunt, failed to catch the ball.

The Mustangs were without their regular second baseman, Sue LaPrad, who was attending a wedding, but Northville coach Bob Gerlach chose to credit the Chiefs for winning the game.

"The two errors our second baseman made hurt us, but I don't want to make excuses," he said. "If I don't have the team ready to play, that's my fault. We got beat by a better team."

The victory was necessary for the Chiefs, who were upset 6-5 by Willed Lake Western in an 11-inning game Wednesday, to remain a contender in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Northville is 6-1 in the division, 8-2 in the league and 11-3 overall. The Chiefs, now 12-6 on the season, pulled within a game of the Mustangs at 5-2 in the division and 7-3 in the WLAA.

"WE HAD TO have it," Canton coach Dave Racer said. "We're out of the running if we don't have it."

With pitchers like Freimund and Thompson opposing each other, Gerlach and Racer anticipated a low-scoring, pitching-dominated contest.

Racer was most impressed by the few walks allowed by Thompson, who was giving up six or seven per game at the start of the season.

"She's really been coming down on those," Racer said. "I think it's more concentration in the game. That's definitely important when you get in the big games."

Thompson didn't try to do too much or outshine the Mustangs, enabling the Canton defense to be a part of the game, also.

"I knew if I threw the strikes the defense could do their job," she said. "They're the ones who keep me in the game."

Please turn to Page 2



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Stacey Arnold misses on this offering from Northville pitcher Amy Freimund, who tossed a two-hitter at Canton. But the Chiefs played soli-

d defense and got some good pitching of their own from Stacey Thompson to beat the Mustangs 2-1.



# Blanchard baffles Raiders in 11-1 win

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Howie Blanchard's fastball might not do much damage to a pane of glass, so that's why he throws a variety of pitches.

The Plymouth Salem senior talked about his repertoire moments after his 11-1, complete-game victory Wednesday over visiting North Farmington.

Blanchard has become the ace of coach John Gravin's staff, tossing three complete games and recording a 4-1 record.

Salem is 7-4 overall and 6-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association after beating Walled Lake Central 12-3 Friday.

"I THROW A fastball, split finger, curve, slow curve and sidearm," Blanchard said. "I just throw a variety of pitches, because I can't blow it by anyone. I'm not the biggest heater in the world."

"I had a feeling I'd be the guy to

throw the season opener, and my goal was to keep that status and not become the No. 3 man. I want to stay where I'm at."

North starter Tim McEvilly gave up four runs in the first four innings and was chased in the fifth inning when Salem scored eight runs, sending 12 batters to the plate.

McEvilly surrendered eight hits and eight runs over 4½ innings, and his replacement, Paul Anders, lasted only one third of an inning as three of the four batters he faced reached base.

Jeff Reje got the final out of the inning and pitched the rest of the game for North, but by then the outcome had been decided.

J.P. LAROCHE, Dennis Hanson and Eric Sheehan scored two runs each for Salem. Sheehan had three hits, including a first-inning, two-run homer, but the real damage came in the fifth. Dave Makowicz, who had two hits, tripled to highlight the seven-run fifth. Sheehan, Tom Noonan

and Scott Niemiec collected single RBI for Salem in the fifth.

"I've been extremely pleased with our defense and the way we've swung the bats," Gravin said. "In 10 games, I've had only one where our defense let me down and one where our offense fell asleep. Our biggest problem this year has been pitching, except when Howie has been on the mound."

"He always throws strikes. If you play defense behind a guy who throws strikes, you'll be successful. He has five different pitches and changes speeds on each of them."

Blanchard had North (5-10 overall) hitters baffled, though the Raiders managed seven hits and Jack Herberholz scored the game's first run on a first-inning RBI single from Jerry Hakala.

HAKALA REACHED third base in the third inning when the Raiders bunched consecutive singles together, but no other Raider got as far as second the rest of the game. Blanche

ard struck out seven batters, walked only one and hit a batter.

Joe Sturtz, who came into the game with a .593 average and a .747 on-base percentage for North, was 0-for-3.

"He's not very fast, but he really changes his pitches up," North coach Irv Horwitz said. "Our guys were all over the place. Our good hitters, guys like Sturtz, those guys just didn't hit the ball."

Horwitz was discouraged by the loss and confused about the direction his team is heading. The Raiders knocked off Plymouth Canton last month and Westland John Glenn on Friday — two of Observer's best teams — so he knows they have potential.

"We left eight players on base with less than two outs, and we had our chances but couldn't get the big hits," Horwitz said. "The one inning hurt us, but they (Salem) hit the ball well. It was all over but the shouting. I know we're a better team than an 11-1 loss."

## Lake's timely hit opens floodgate

With two out and two runners aboard, and the game tied 2-2, Tim Lake slugged a double to put Plymouth Salem ahead 4-2 and get the Rocks rolling toward a 12-3 rout of Walled Lake Central Friday at Central.

Lake collected three runs batted in on two hits in the game. Salem struck for seven runs in the final three innings and 11 in the last five, with Tom Noonan tripling in the three-run fifth (he had two hits in the game) and Eric Sheehan doubling in two more in the three-run sixth (he also had two hits).

Brian Rudolph contributed three hits to Salem's effort, and J.P. LaRoche added two hits and scored three runs. Scott Rodgers went the distance to collect the pitching win for the Rocks, giving up two earned runs on six hits and three walks, striking out seven.

Bob Trusty was the losing pitcher for the Vikings; he lasted five innings, surrendering eight runs.

Salem improved to 7-4 overall with the victory, 7-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

## Chiefs edge Northville, 2-1

Continued from Page 1

"I tend to get my head mixed up, and they talk me back into the game. It's just like a big family out there. If somebody gets down, somebody gets you back up."

The Chiefs took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Northville made half of its errors. Kibiko reached base on a two-out error, stole second and third and scored when the shortstop bobbled a ground ball off Thompson's bat.

THOMPSON LEFT runners stranded at third in the first inn-

ings, but the Mustangs tied the score on Jenny Juhasz's two-out double in the fourth.

Northville threatened in the sixth when Melanie Apigian walked and third baseman Eric Sheehan reached on an error, but the Chiefs got out of the wild inning without any damage.

Third baseman Karen Keenan gunned down Apigian at third after Thompson wisely covered the base on the Cannistraro play. Thompson threw out Cannistraro at third when Laura LaRocca hit into a fielder's choice and catcher Jennifer Clark picked off the Apigian at first base.

"In my opinion, Canton is the best team we've played so far," Gerlach said. "And we've even played (Milford) Lakeland, the No. 3 team in the state. I've known Dave Racer a long time, and I knew he'd have his team ready."

## N'wood ends Madonna streak

A season of struggle for Madonna College's baseball team turned the corner toward success when the Fighting Crusaders won eight consecutive games to improve to 12-11.

However, their winning record was short-lived. Northwood Institute swept a double-header, 6-0 and 14-1, from them last Tuesday.

Freshman right-hander Shaun Hayward was the losing pitcher in the opener, but only one of the six runs he allowed was earned. In the nightcap, Greg St. John didn't make it through the third inning. He left with the Crusaders trailing 6-0. Pitching woes were part of the problem in the losses. Madonna managed just six hits in the two games, four by Bernie Bowling (in five at-bats).

The eight-straight wins had helped our confidence quite a bit," said Madonna coach Mike George. "I ex-

pected our guys to come in pumped up (against Northwood), but nothing went right for us. We had been playing good defense, and we had been pitching well, until this."

On April 29, Madonna swept Grand Rapids Baptist 4-0 and 9-2 at Livonia's Ford Field. Freshman left-hander Mike Hocking hurled a one-hitter in the opening victory, allowing only a single on the first pitch of the game. The victory improved Hocking's record to 4-1.

In the second game, freshman right-hander John Regan — who had been out a month with a sore shoulder — got the pitching win to even his record at 1-1.

The Crusaders finish their season with a double-header today at Alma and a 2 p.m. twinbill Tuesday against Kalamazoo College at Ford Field.

## tennis

PLYMOUTH SALEM 5 LIVONIA STEVENSON 2  
Friday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Roland Wolff (Stevenson) defeated Rich Cudiff, 6-3, 6-2.  
No. 2: Ryan Barnan (Salem) def. Mike Berens, 6-4, 6-3.  
No. 3: Wade Gerard (Salem) def. Joel Soper, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.  
No. 4: Chris Marschall (Salem) def. Joel Enrich, 7-6, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Scott Hobbs and Matt Lower (Salem) def. Jeff Wegel and Alan Peterson, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.  
No. 2: Bob Dimmro and Matt Downer (Stevenson) def. Mike Sell and Jeff Rebeck, 6-3, 6-1.  
No. 3: Jeff Elliott and K.C. Kirkpatrick (Salem) def. Bob Hor... and Scott Ceru, 6-0, 6-0.

Dual meet records: Salem, 8-0 overall; Stevenson, 7-2 overall.

REDFORD UNION 4 LIV. CLARENCEVILLE 3  
Friday at Clarenceville

No. 1 singles: Scott Thomas (RU) def. James Santti, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 2: Brian Kothari (RU) def. Scott Ayco, 6-2, 6-1.  
No. 3: Rick Hammond (RU) def. Alan Scott, 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 4: Bob Garbarz (RU) def. Debbie Stewart, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

No. 1 doubles: David Rains-Tony DeBelle (Clarenceville) def. Chris Roesser-Dan Kirkwood, 6-2, 6-1.  
No. 2: Bob Gagnier-Ryan Lynn (Clarenceville) def. Brian Johnson-Marty Brazier, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Dual meet records: Salem, 8-0 overall; Stevenson, 7-2 overall.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 7 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0  
Wednesday at Salem

No. 1 singles: Rich Cudiff (Salem) def. Rex Noren, 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 2: Ryan Barnan (Salem) def. Jeff Hudson, 6-3, 6-1.  
No. 3: Wade Gerard (Salem) def. Nate Stouda, 6-2, 6-0.  
No. 4: Chris Marschall (Salem) def. Thang Tram, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Scott Hobbs-Matt Lower (Salem) def. Vince Bruni-Jason Tabetzka, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 2: Jeff Rebeck-Mike Sell (Salem) def. Scott Ward-J.R. Morton, 6-2, 6-1.  
No. 3: Jeff Elliott-K.C. Kirkpatrick (Salem) def. Jason Buell-Brad Stoddard, 6-0, 6-1.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0  
Wednesday at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Roland Wolff (Stevenson) def. Scott Skowroski, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 2: Joel Soper (Stevenson) def. Kevin Smith, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.  
No. 3: Wade Gerard (Salem) def. Mike Johnson, 6-0, 6-3.  
No. 4: Rick Hammond (RU) def. Alan Scott, 6-1, 6-0.

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## Marlins sweep Ladywood

Farmington Hills Mercy avenged a pair of softball defeats Friday by sweeping a double-header from host Livonia Ladywood, 2-1 and 5-1, as pitcher Amy Edward hurled a combined six-hitter.

The Marlins, who lost a double-header last month at home to Ladywood, improved to 9-7 in the Catholic League and 17-10 overall. Edward fanned 17 Ladywood batters, including 10 in the first game.

Ladywood's league mark dipped to 11-5, and the Blazers are 12-4 overall. Pitcher Shannon White suffered both losses.

Mercy took a 3-0 lead after two innings of Game 2, and Edward did her part, allowing only four hits and a single run in the bottom of the sixth.

Jenny Gooddeck was 1-for-3 and scored one run in the nightcap, and Kerry Sayers had one RBI for the Marlins. Dana Domanski drove in the lone Ladywood run with a triple.

In the first game, Edward surrendered only two hits on the mound, collected two hits and two RBIs and scored a run. She had the game-winning hit — a two-run homer after Sayers had walked for a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Julie Wilson scored Ladywood's only run in the first game, crossing the plate on a single by Krista Campeau in the fifth. White struck out nine mercy hitters in the twinbill, walked five and gave up 11 hits, including eight in the second game.

W.L. CENTRAL 4, SALEM 2: The losses are beginning to wear on Plymouth Salem coach Rob Willette, who watched his team lose another game Friday at Lakes Division-leading Walled Lake Central.

The Rocks, contenders last year in the division, fell to 4-7 in the WLAA, 5-8 overall. Salem collected only four hits, and the last 12 batters were retired in order to end the game.

"We didn't even put up a battle after the third," Willette said. "We hit three or four balls hard all day. I can barely take it."

Kris Bradley and Missy Holmes had three hits each for Salem.

AMY EDWARD (left) and Jenny Gooddeck (right) of Farmington Hills Mercy pitched a combined six-hitter in the first game of a double-header against Livonia Ladywood.

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## softball

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Dual meet records: Salem, 8-0 overall; Stevenson, 7-2 overall.

# Canton passes WLAA test

Plymouth Canton relied heavily on its Amy duo of Van Buhler and Smith to remain unbeaten in dual meets Thursday.

Each girl won two events and Smith anchored a winning relay team as the Chiefs, 2-0 in the Western Division and 3-0 overall, whipped visiting Livonia Churchill 87-41.

Canton is the defending Western Lakes Activities Association and division champion, and the Chargers, now 0-2 in the division, were runner-ups in the league last year.

"We were really pointing for this meet," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We thought they would be one of the teams in the hunt for the Western Division title, and we knew we'd have to run well if we wanted to be one of the teams in that hunt."

Smith won the 800- and 1,600-meter runs and ran the final leg of the 3,200 relay, which included Lori Penland, Adrienne Garrow and Erica Carson. Van Buhler was a double winner in the hurdles.

"Amy Smith had an outstanding day," Przygodski said. "She's a ninth grader who ran her best time in the 800 with a 2:30.5 — and that after running a leg of the 3,200 relay and the open 1,600 before that. She also had an excellent time in the 1,600."

"Another person who had an outstanding day was Amy Van Buhler. She was third in the long jump, and both hurdle times were her best of the season."

## girls track

"We build our program around our seniors, and she came through like a true senior leader today," he added.

Smith ran the 1,600 in 5:52, and the relay team was clocked at 10:40.1. Van Buhler's hurdle times were 17.2 for 100 meters and 49.3 for 300 meters. She was third behind in the long jump behind teammate Kristina Kozuch, a sophomore who won that event at 15 feet, 5½ inches.

Canton's Ifoema Okumabua won the shot put at 31-6½, and Marlene Smith captured first place in the discus at 90-4. In other running events, Sandy Sherwin broke the tape in the 100 dash with a 13.8 time, and Cindy Spessard won the 3,200 run in 12:52.6.

The Chiefs dominated the relays, also winning the 400 and 1,600 races. Kristy Brugard, Okumabua, Charlene McFaul and Sherwin won the 400 in 54.6, and the foursome of Monica Pellow, Ellisa LaBelle, Jennifer Hartke and Michelle Gudeth combined to do the 1,600 in 4:31.9.

Churchill's Charlotte Garry won the high jump (5-0), Stacey Rokicsak the 200 dash (29.1) and Ayissa Belaire the 400 run (1:03.8). The Chargers won the 800 relay in 1:53.2.

## Parry paces Salem boys rout

Plymouth Salem, led by four-event winner Roger Parry, rebounded from its only dual-meet defeat to rout Livonia Stevenson 75-62 Thursday in the Lakes Division.

The Rocks, who were beaten by division-leader Westland John Glenn the previous week, are 1-1 in the Lakes and 3-1 overall.

Parry was the meet's standout, winning the high jump (5-10), the long jump (19-7¼) and both hurdles. He ran the high hurdles in 15.13 and the intermediate hurdles in 41.27.

"Roger just had another great day," Salem coach Gary Balconi said. "He won the long jump on his last jump and had personal bests in both hurdles."

"We were hoping to get Roger a little bit today, but as you see by the score we couldn't. He'll get his day (to rest), but it won't be soon" since the Rocks are heading into the meat of the schedule.

Salem team captain Steve Burison was a double winner in the sprints, taking the 100 dash (11.25) and the 200 dash (23.99). He also anchored the Rocks' only winning relay team. Matt Perron, Mike Albertson, Randy Fick and Burison were clocked at 1:34.6 for 800 meters.

Salem's other first places went to Don Parrish in the shot put, 43-9½; Joe Pawlaska in the 400 run, 53.38; and Scott Stryker in the 800 run, 2:08.34.

Stevenson's individual wins came from Scott Freeborn, who finished the 1,600 run in 4:43.8 and the 3,200 in 10:28.27, and Joe Shymanski, who threw the discus 126-10.

The Rocks take on Plymouth Canton in the annual Mangan Meet at Centennial Educational Park Tuesday. The field events begin at 4:30

p.m. the running events at 6 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL dealt Canton its first dual-meet loss Thursday, 93-44. The Chiefs are 1-1 in the Western Division and 2-1 overall, the host Chargers 2-0 and 4-1.

Churchill got a pair of wins from Jeff Bristow, Ryan Polny and Trent Naumcheff.

Bristow won the shot put (42-2¼) and the discus (145-10), Polny the 110 hurdles (16.0) and 300 hurdles (42.8) and Naumcheff the 100 dash (11.7) and 200 dash (23.6).

Jason Belaire, Brian Kert and Matt Sweeney had the other individual victories for Churchill, and three of the four relay races went to the Chargers.

Belaire cleared 6-2 to win the high jump. Kert had the meet's best pole vault, clearing 10-0, and Sweeney finished the 800 run in 2:08.6.

Chris Muzo was an anchor member of two of the winning relay teams. He teamed with Andy Abela, Andy Spaccarotella and Jim Shroyck to win the 400 relay in 46.1, while Naumcheff, Mark Venuto, Belaire and Muzo won the 800 relay in 1:35.9. Churchill's other winning relay team — Don Kulka, Jeff Martus, Sweeney and Jeff Grossman — clocked 4:43.8 to win the 3,200 race.

Brian Beach had two of Canton's four individual wins, placing first in the 1,600 run (4:46.6) and the 3,200 run (10:20.9).

Eric Miller and Ron Staples were the Chiefs' other winners, earning first places in the long jump (18-11¼) and 400 dash (52.7), respectively.

## SWIMMING AWARDS

The Plymouth-Canton Cruiser Swim Club concluded its season last month with an awards banquet. Individual honors were presented to swimmers in three categories.

The 4-D Award — given to those whose attitudes reflect desire, determination, dedication and dependability — was extended to the following: 8-under, Jim McLennaghan and Angela Frost; 9-10, Matthew Kowalski and Amy Sonnanstine; 11-12, Paul Magoulick and Kelley Larsen; 13-14, Mark Erickson and Kristin Stackpole.

Earning the Achievement Award were: 8-under, Robert Frayer and Julie Knecht; 9-10, Russell LaPorte and Melissa Goff; 11-12, David Bracht and Mandi Ras; 13-14, Albert Sneath and Carrie VanderWeele.

The Most Improved Award for each division went to: 8-under, Kevin Crabbill and Megan McHenry; 9-10, Kyle Petroskey and Tina Compton; 11-12, Shimpel Yashizaki and Stacey Setter; 13-14, Brett Petroskey and Amy Homan.

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club began its spring session last week, and its summer session is scheduled to begin Monday, June 19. All interested swimmers should call 459-6074.

LONG-DRIVE CONTEST  
Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth will be one of the sites for the







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21 years, \$2,200/week  
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loaded with options, and fishing  
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AM-FM stereo cassette, 100 After Spin 454-0104	1974, 5495 Daytime work No., 453-9353 Even, 453-9357
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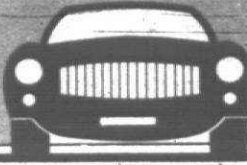
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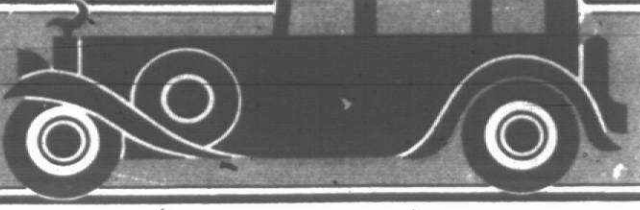








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GRAND AM - 1986 5 speed, air, am fm cassette, all power, tilt, cruise, 69,000 miles, \$4900 660-1838  
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GRAND PRIX 1983, LJ, 5.0 V-6, dark blue, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm, euro seats, cruise, power seat, tilt, intermittent wipers, \$3200 or best offer. Dave, Work 482-2290 Home 851-0784  
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PONTIAC 8000 LE 1984, 4 door, many extras, low condition, high mileage, \$1400 478-5224  
PONTIAC 8000 STE 1985, black, 55,000 miles, new tires, immaculate condition, \$7900 or offer 363-1272

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PONTIAC 8000, 1987, LE. Loaded \$7600 or best offer 421-2804 425-7194  
PONTIAC GT 1986 Turbo, fully loaded, red with gray interior. \$6500. After 5:30pm 854-7972  
SUNBIRD GT 1987, automatic, air, tilt steering, sunroof. Low mileage. \$6300. Sharp! 522-2652  
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# STREET SCENE

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

## One with nature

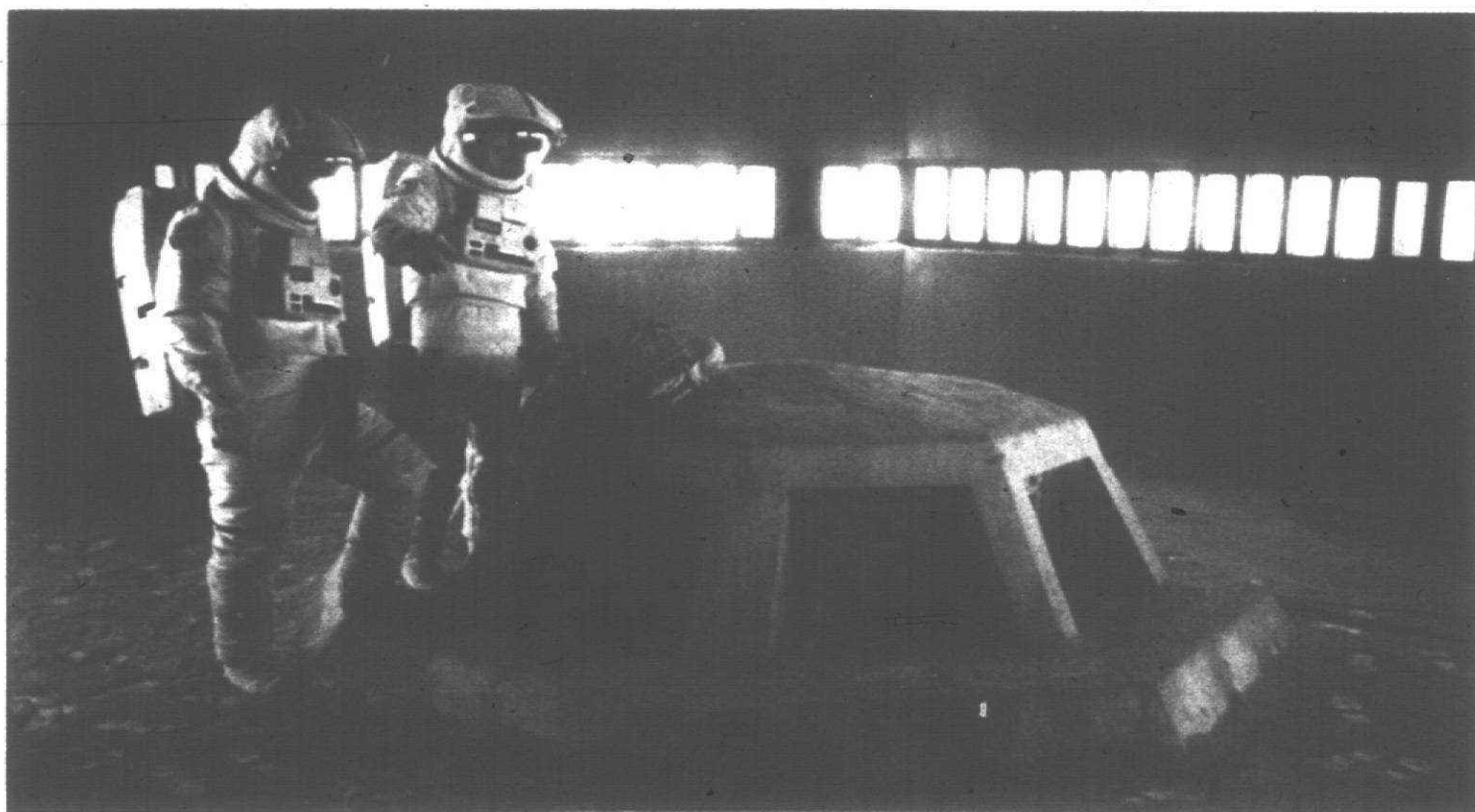
Paul Winter has made a name for himself not only because of his ability with the soprano saxophone and the use of wildlife sounds in his recordings. The musician will be bringing his brand of music to Orchestra Hall. Find out more about Winter on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, May 8, 1989 O&E

★ 1D

# HOLLYWOOD'S IN TROY



photos courtesy of MAGIC LANTERN PRODUCTIONS

In "Moontrap," members of a crew of astronauts on a routine shuttle mission examine human remains found when they discover an ancient spaceship.

## Movie magic comes to Michigan

By Lynn Waldsmith  
special writer

The opening of a motion picture at 20 Detroit area theaters Friday will mark one small step for the state of Michigan and one giant leap for its producer-director, Robert Dyke.

"Moontrap," a \$3.5 million production, was filmed entirely in southeastern Michigan. Not only was the movie made in Michigan, but everyone involved with the production — more than 200 cast and crew members — with the exception of the three main characters and two crew members, is from the state.

"Moontrap" took three months to film and involved two large warehouses and a studio in Troy.

"This is probably the first movie shot here (in Michigan) that didn't have to be filmed here," said Dyke, founder of Magic Lantern Productions in Farmington Hills.

"In other words, a Michigan setting isn't used in the film itself. But I wanted to shoot it here because I wanted to use people who I've worked with for years and I wanted to be able to go home at night, too."

Dyke has 20 years' experience in filmmaking and video production. Magic Lantern Productions has produced more than 400 commercials, industrial shows and theatrical shorts.

The firm specializes in live action and animated commercials and is known for the high quality of its special effects work and the recreation of classic film moments in commercial spots.

IN ADDITION to extensive experience in commercials, Dyke did special effects work on the film, "Evil Dead II," and the Steven Spielberg production of "Harry and the Hendersons."

Dyke, 44, and his family live in West Bloomfield. Although he has created some educational and short films, he has always wanted to make feature films.

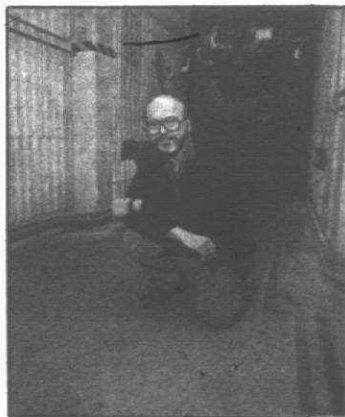
"As a kid, I always related to comic books," he said. "I was very attracted to science fiction."

DYKE, WHO grew up in Dearborn and graduated from Wayne State University, asked Tex Ragsdale to write the script for "Moontrap." Ragsdale works for an advertising agency in Southfield and lives with his family in Birmingham. He and Dyke have been friends since kindergarten.

"We both have always been interested in science fiction," Ragsdale said. "Some of our favorites are things from the '50s like 'Forbidden Planet.' So we began plan-



The lead role of Jason Grant, the hero in "Moontrap," is played by Walter Koenig, best known for his role as the Starship Enterprise's Pavel Chekov in the "Star Trek" series.



Producer-director Robert Dyke was all smiles during the filming of "Moontrap."

*'This is probably the first movie shot here (in Michigan) that didn't have to be filmed here.'*

— Robert Dyke

ning a story about a race of robots on the moon who would threaten humans on earth.

"Everyone's seen that footage of the astronauts walking on the moon."

"Moontrap" takes place approximately three years from now. It is about a crew of astronauts on a routine shuttle mission who, among other things, discover an ancient spaceship and the hostile robots. The science fiction thriller features scenes of the moon, a spaceship, ruins of an ancient civilization and NASA's Mission Control.

It took Ragsdale 2½ years to finish the script for "Moontrap." After finishing his first screenplay, he took on an active role in the film's production.

HE WAS responsible for getting Walter Koenig to play the lead role of Jason Grant, the film's hero. Koenig is best known for his role as the Starship Enterprise's Pavel Chekov in the "Star Trek" series.

An emphasis on realism and credibility was important to their conception of the film, Dyke said.

"We thought, What if something was discovered up there tomorrow? How would we as contemporary people respond to it?" he said. "We tried to keep it realistic. I've always had a problem with sci-fi films set in faraway lands with people named Zandor."

DYKE HOPES "Moontrap" will bring Michigan more recognition as a central location for filmmaking. The state, he said, has achieved a reputation as a center for industrial and commercial production, but not feature film production.

If a film is shot in Michigan, typically, it is because a specific location, such as downtown Detroit, is needed for the film, he said.

"The biggest problem in Michigan isn't quality, it's quantity," Dyke said. "We have some very talented film people here, but not a lot of people to choose from. We also have excellent studios here, but not a lot of them."

"You hear about films that are supposed to be made in Michigan, but then it never happens. But we really did it. Real movies can be made here."

The Michigan Film Office helped locate talent and obtain distribution of "Moontrap." But currently no Hollywood films are in production in the state, although the Detroit area is being considered as the location site for a new major motion picture, said Deryl Beasley, film office manager.

THAT'S NOT to say that the state hasn't been used for films. The Detroit area and other Michigan locations can be seen in "Midnight Run," "Action Jackson," "Tanner '88" (a film for HBO), "Beverly Hills Cop" and its sequel, "Beverly Hills Cop II," "The Necessary Murders" and "Somewhere in Time."

Sue Marx and Pamela Conn of Michigan also drew attention to the state by winning an Academy Award last year for their documentary, "Young at Heart."

"A lot of people in Hollywood like Michigan," Beasley said, "but we've been a reactive film office. We need to become a pro-active film office. We need to become more aggressive in competing for major film productions."

### Warp Factor

Karlos Barney

#### PROBLEMS OF THE NEANDERTHAL SINGLE



Meals you just don't feel like cooking for one person.

## Discover fishing — Lakes style

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

Q: Four women want to go fishing together. I've been deep sea fishing but I've never taken a charter boat out on the Great Lakes. Can you tell me what it's like, what it costs and how to choose a boat? If I didn't get seasick on the ocean, I guess I won't get seasick on a lake, right?

B.H.,  
Rochester

A: Great Lakes fishing is like deep sea fishing, except you don't need to travel as far to the fishing grounds and the fish fighting furiously on your line is a salmon or lake trout instead of a marlin.

What is it like? Your letter took me back to a warm summer day aboard the nine-meter charter boat Ginger Brandy Two as we motored out of the harbor and down the Manistee River, between the lighthouse and the Coast Guard station, to Lake Michigan last summer.

This great lake can be glass smooth, but it can also be rough

enough to threaten deep sea freighters that come in through the St. Lawrence Seaway to the city of Chicago, out of sight across the lake.

Captain Joe Wolff won't go out if the waves are higher than four feet. Our ride was mildly rough, "just enough to make the fish active," as we entered the lake and Joe made

the first call on his marine radio.

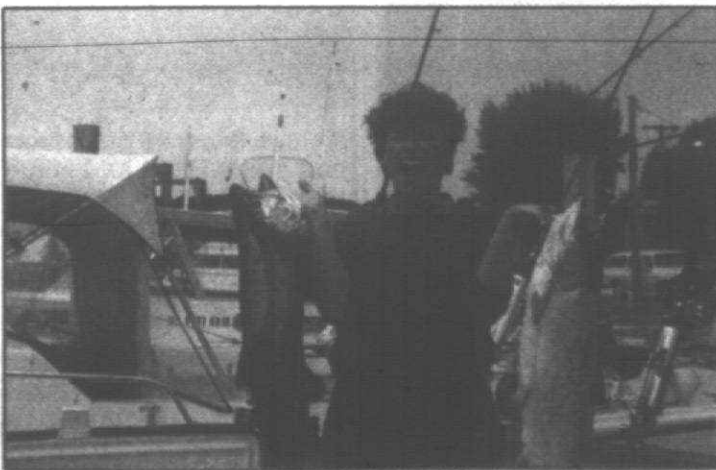
"Connie Gail, this is Ginger Brandy Two WRB9575."

"I'm into the third bank and into 105 feet of water," the radio voice replied. "We had a flurry but I've only seen one fish."

We saw a lot more fish before the morning was out, which is a miracle of sorts. Pollution from cities like Detroit and Chicago had ruined these waters for fishing when the great salmon experiment began, introducing coho and chinook salmon in 1966 and 1967 to clean up the alewives which had taken over the lake, and to introduce a new sports fishery into the area.

There weren't many charter boats then, but this year more than 300 members of the Michigan Charter Boat Association will fish for walleye and bass in Lake Erie, salmon and lake trout in lakes Huron, Superior and Michigan. You can get a list of those charter boats from the Michigan Travel Bureau.

Please turn to Page 6



MICKY JONES

Sue Wagner of the Michigan Tourist Bureau shows off two coho salmon she caught off Manistee.



# MOVING PICTURES



Ray Kinsella (Kevin Costner), his wife Annie (Amy Madigan) and daughter Karin (Gabby Hoffmann) are greeted by a youthful Jon Kinsella (Dwier Brown), Ray's father, in "Field of Dreams."

## Acting brightens 'Dreams'

Promises, promises... but no delivery. Once again, "Jackie" (B+, R, 95 minutes), the Robert DeNiro Vietnam vet story, was rescheduled at the last minute. DeNiro's acting is so good that I hope they open it this week as promised (again).

"Field of Dreams" (B+, PG, 111 minutes) features an all-star cast in a baseball story. In an Iowa corn field, Ray Kinsella (Kevin Costner) hears a voice and sees a baseball field, which he takes as a sign that he should build a baseball diamond so that Shoeless Joe Jackson (Ray Liotta) can play again. Jackson was one of the eight Chicago White Sox who were banned from the game when they threw the 1919 World Series in the infamous Black Sox scandal.

Kinsella and his wife Annie (Amy Madigan) follow his vision and encounter memorable characters along the way — Terence Mann (James Earl Jones) and "Doc" Graham (Burt Lancaster).

Writer-director Phil Alden Robinson spent seven years translating W.P. Kinsella's novel, "Shoeless Joe," to the screen and notes that "everything good about the film is from the book... it's an extraordinary vision about the power of love to make dreams come true."

Well, not quite. Excellent acting by the principals brightens this fanciful and nostalgic film. Reviewed by Verdel Wates.

Someone had the bizarre idea that peaking in on the most intimate and disturbed moments in the lives of adolescents from broken but well-to-do homes would make a great movie. Well, scenarist Michael Weller and director Hugh Hudson were wrong and "Lost Angels" (D, R, 105 minutes) is a very unpleasant, uncomfortable experience.

Not all movies have to be happy-go-lucky affairs, but this one went too far the other way — and for no purpose other than sensationalism.

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## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

# 'Chocolat': Skillful film about sensitive subject

By Anne Sharp  
special writer

"Chocolat," at the Detroit Film Theatre this weekend, is an impressive debut by first-time director-screenwriter Claire Denis. She's made a film that's autobiographical, without being the least bit self-conscious — quite an achievement for a newcomer.

She's also managed, with skill, sensitivity and good taste, to tackle a subject that many experienced directors have bungled badly in the past. One only has to look at Alan Parker's gaudy, embarrassing, "Mississippi Burning," to appreciate Denis' delicate, thoughtful approach to the topic of racism.

France is currently experiencing a violent upsurge of racial strife, a legacy of its former attempts to dominate Third World countries. As a white French woman raised in West Africa during the last days of French colonial occupation, Denis saw firsthand the roots of conflict between white Europeans and black Africans. "Chocolat" expresses, simply, a child's eye view of colonial misery.

We first see little France (Cecile Ducasse), the daughter of a French colonial governor in northern Cameroon, being tended by her family's African manservant Protee (Isaac de Bankole).

AFFECTIONATELY, he tells her riddles and prepares for her a snack of bread and butter, garnished with ants, which she happily eats. He seems as contented with his lot as she is with this exotic meal. But this illusion won't last.

When we see how handsome Protee is and are introduced to France's equally fetching mother, played by Giulia Boschi, it looks as if the tired old topic of forbidden love is about to be hauled out of mothballs. It is, but in a totally unexpected way.

Denis uses the natural attraction between Protee and France's mother not for tacky romantic thrills, but to demonstrate how love, like friendship, is simply impossible when one partner is degraded and at the mercy of the other.

Although these are supposed to be France's memories, the child herself remains mostly in the background. By unobtrusively observing groupings at work and play, she

comes to understand the complex and disturbing nature of the social situation surrounding her.

Bankole's performance makes this film. His Protee is an intelligent, likeable man who's clearly the equal of his employers, whether they realize it or not.

Bankole makes it clear that Protee is a good and faithful servant, not because he's a servile person, but because he's patient enough to put up with the humiliation and injustice of his situation.

BUT HIS patience is tested once too often and France watches him transformed from a cheerful father figure into an embittered stranger. Although sympathetic to the Europeans' viewpoint, Denis is clearly on the side of the Africans. In the film's exuberant final shot, which deserves to become famous, she offers a celebratory vision of post-colonial Africans enjoying their freedom.

Wisely, however, she insists on making this France's story, not Protee's. It's up to the African writers and filmmakers, she implies, to give us his version of things.

## SCREEN SCENE

**DETROIT FILM THEATER.** Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$3 for all shows)  
"Grease" (1978), 1 p.m. May 9-14. Tod Browning's notorious horror tale about circus "freaks" who take revenge on a woman who tries to exploit them.  
"Chocolat" (1988), 7 and 9:30 p.m. May 12-13. Sensitive drama by Claire Denis about the last days of French colonial rule in West Africa.

**DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY.** 5201 Woodward, Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information. (\$4)  
"The Grapes of Wrath" (1940), 7 p.m. May 12-13, with "Gentlemen's Agreement" (1947). "Grapes" stars Henry Fonda as an impoverished share cropper struggling to survive the Great Depression. "Agreement" features Gregory Peck as a writer who poses as a Jew to experience anti-Semitism.

**FARMINGTON COMMUNITY LIBRARY.** 23500 Liberty, Farmington. Call 474-7770 for information.  
"Swing Time" (1936), 7 p.m. May 11. Swail Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire vehicle. Oakland Community College film prof Thomas Kegel will be on hand to discuss the film.

**HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY.** 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 (free)  
"Yours, Mine and Ours" (1968), 7 p.m. May 8. The late, great Lucille Ball stars in this comedy about the mother of eight who marries a father of 10.

**MICHIGAN THEATRE.** 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Tampopo" (1986) 8 p.m. May 9 and 9:30 p.m. May 10. Jiro Tami's satirical comedy about the Japanese way of eating.  
"Tap" (1989), 7 p.m. May 11. Percussive dancer Gregory Hines clatters his way into your hearts.  
"Little Dorrit, Parts one and two" (1987). Part one shown at 7:45 p.m. May 12, 4 p.m. May 13 and 2:30 p.m. May 14. Part two shown at 7:45 p.m. May 13 and 6:15 p.m. May 14. Christine Eddards' two-part, six-hour adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic novel of love and penal servitude in Victorian England.

**PARK THEATRE.** 804 Erie St. E., Windsor. Call (519) 971-9983 for dates and times. (\$4 regular and \$2.50 seniors)  
"Malarek" (1988), 7 p.m. May 10, 12 and 14, 9:30 p.m. May 11 and 13. True story of Canadian journalist Roger

Malarek, who exposed inhumane conditions in a juvenile detention facility he once suffered in as a child.

"Red Sorghum" (1987), 7 p.m. May 11 and 13 and 9:30 p.m. May 10, 12 and 14. Zhang Yimou's epic tale of Chinese peasant life before the Revolution.

**REDFORD THEATRE.** 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2)  
"The African Queen" (1951), 7:30 p.m. May 12-13. Classic adventure-romance stars Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart as mismatched lovers on a perilous journey down an African River.

**TELE-ARTS.** 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For information, call 963-8890. (\$2 matinee, students and seniors, \$3.50 regular)  
"The idea stemmed about three months ago," said Scott Forbes, a national accounts manager for Hubert Distributors in Pontiac. The company distributes Budweiser, which is the sponsor of the project. Forbes along with Jim Caleca, a sales manager for Tom Ryan Distributors of Flint (another Budweiser distributor), decided to combine their interests and backgrounds in music in hopes of raising funds for MDA.

"We thought we could get some local talent together and really do this thing with perfection," Caleca said. "Kind of a 'We Are the World' type of thing."  
Obviously, this isn't the Michael Jackson/Bruce Springsteen level, but we do feel there is an awful lot of talent in the Detroit metro area that we could solicit. We believe it is a rare opportunity to produce something really special."

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Simplicity is the essence here. Black Francis works his guitar like a snake charmer, trying to lure the listener out gradually and then going into a frenzy. Sometimes it flows, as in the number, "Fame."

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# STREET BEATS

## Buck Pets shun metal label

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Needless to say, The Buck Pets' music wouldn't make it through any airport metal detectors.

There must be a lot of deaf cattle roaming around Texas. This Dallas foursome's music is loud.

Some would call it metal. Some could call it avant-garde. The Buck Pets don't care. Just call them when they show time.

"Nothing really inspired us," said Andy Thompson, lead singer of the band that will perform tonight at The Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. "We started playing in a bedroom and it just developed from there."

As far as the metal thing goes, we really hate being tagged with that. We don't even like any metal bands."

If anything, the Buck Pets are at the forefront of a growing trend. Metal, er, hard rock sounding bands are suddenly creeping up on college radio.

Thanks to the recent success of bands such as Jane's Addiction, and even, to an extent, Guns N' Roses, record labels are dressing up metal and marketing it as alternative music.

ANOTHER FEATURE that makes the Buck Pets a bit strange on the range is the record label they're off. Island Records, mostly known for U2 and Bob Marley, has the Dallas foursome on its roster.

The Buck Pets were on an Island compilation album of Texas bands. When other groups submitted sub-par demo tapes, the label's A&R person went with the noisier Buck Pets.

The group is one of the few from Dallas on the college circuit. The Buck Pets formed in 1985 when high school chums Tony Alba, Chris Savage and Thompson began rehearsing in a spare basement in Alba's house.

Aside from a few gigs in Dallas, the Buck Pets ventured out to the prairie and to the West Coast, Canada and New York.

"The Dallas scene never really helped us," Thompson said. "The press and the local magazines would never write anything about us. If they did, it was a little blurb. We said, (the heck with) this and took it on the road."

"We would drive all the way to New York and play one show for \$100. We'd end up having to hit up our parents for money. We still owe them thousands of dollars from past tours."

After catching the band's act, Island Records was willing to foot the band's bills. Ian Beach joined as the bass player and the Buck Pets were unleashed.



The music of The Buck Pets started when they played in a bedroom and has developed into a growing trend — hard rock bands that are finding popularity on college radio.

Ron St. Germain (whose credits include Mick Jagger, Whitney Houston and Bad Brains) went into Compass Point Studios in the Bahamas to record their debut LP, "The Buck Pets," features the slash-and-gash guitar playing of Savage along with vocal utterings of Thompson. Some of the numbers actually have a rhythmic quality to them.

IN THE aftermath, the Buck Pets toured with Jane's Addiction and have garnered their share of airplay on college radio. Thompson hopes this latest tour will give the band a much-needed shot of notoriety.

"I'm getting tired of staying two, to a room," he said.

So far, audiences have been quite taken aback by the massive sound the Buck Pets possess.

"I think a lot of people don't know what to expect," Thompson said. "People will come up to us after a show and say, 'Wow, I've never heard that before.' Or we get stupid comparisons to Black Sabbath or Metallica and we say, 'Huh.'"

"We never considered ourselves an underground, avant-garde metal band. It's just rock'n'roll."

The Buck Pets perform at 10 p.m. Monday, May 8, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance. For information, call 996-8555.

## Detroit's rockers 'rock' for MD

By Debbie L. Sklar  
special writer

Five individuals from some of Detroit's more well-known bands gathered at Ambience Recording Studio's recently to cut a 45, "Music for MD," to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"The idea stemmed about three months ago," said Scott Forbes, a national accounts manager for Hubert Distributors in Pontiac. The company distributes Budweiser, which is the sponsor of the project. Forbes along with Jim Caleca, a sales manager for Tom Ryan Distributors of Flint (another Budweiser distributor), decided to combine their interests and backgrounds in music in hopes of raising funds for MDA.

"We thought we could get some local talent together and really do this thing with perfection," Caleca said. "Kind of a 'We Are the World' type of thing."

Obviously, this isn't the Michael Jackson/Bruce Springsteen level, but we do feel there is an awful lot of talent in the Detroit metro area that we could solicit. We believe it is a rare opportunity to produce something really special."



"Johnny Bee" Padian signs a drum head, with help from Scott Forbes, a Budweiser distributor, for Muscular Dystrophy poster child Ryan Young at the Ambience Recording Studio in Orchard Lake.

The five musicians involved in the project are Johnny "Bee" Padian, a Budweiser distributor, for Muscular Dystrophy poster child Ryan Young at the Ambience Recording Studio in Orchard Lake.

and Ron Pangborn, a drummer and member of Was (Not Was). McCarty PLAYED guitar on all Ryder's hits and performed with the late Jimi Hendrix. Badanjek is the spokesman for the project.

## REVIEWS

### DOOLITTLE — The Pixies

So here are The Pixies, the Boston-based best new thing in music. At least that's what everyone has been saying of late.

From the basis of "Doolittle" (Elektra), we can't understand what all the fuss is about.

Sure, this group has the modern post-punk sound of scraping guitars, creeping bass lines and near-comatose vocals. But when is new music no longer new?

"The Pixies don't seem to be breaking ground that hasn't already been covered by The Fall or Sonic Youth for that matter."

Perhaps the whole post-modernist distortion has become a cliché. Nonetheless, The Pixies carry on with the music press fawning all over them.

Simplicity is the essence here. Black Francis works his guitar like a snake charmer, trying to lure the listener out gradually and then going into a frenzy. Sometimes it flows, as in the number, "Fame."

Otherwise the album moves along in somewhat disjointed fashion. The songwriting here is less than stunning. Sample this line from "Mr. Grieves": "You can cry, you can noope, but you can swing from a good rope/Oh I believe in Mr. Grieves."

— Larry O'Connor

### THE MOTOWN SONGBOOK — Ruby Turner

Old show business adage: If you need a hit record, dip into the Motown catalog.

Turner, an R&B singer from Birmingham — and in England, that is — does just that on her second RCA/live release.

Her choices are solid. If not surprising, as she gives a neo-disco treatment to such chestnuts as "Nowhere to Run," "Just My Imagination" and "Ooo Baby, Baby," among seven others.

—Turner's an adequate singer. If not quite a match for Diana Ross, Martha Reeves or even such milder Motown princesses as Kim Weston and Brenda Holloway.

The songs are catchy and danceable, but then so were the originals.

What saves this album from immediate dismissal, is the presence of many original Motown stars in supporting roles. The Four Tops, Temptations, Jimmy "What Becomes of the Broken Hearted" Ruffin and

"I'm pretty excited about this," Badanjek said. "The song I wrote for this is one that could be about a lot of things. It has a lot of meanings, and the listener can read into it in a lot of different ways."

At 16, Badanjek was drummer for Mitch Ryder and The Detroit Wheels. With the Wheels, he hammered out one of the three greatest drum breaks in the history of rock (on "Devil With a Blue Dress"), according to Rolling Stone magazine.

After the group disbanded in 1967, he toured and recorded with Edgar Winter, Alice Cooper and Dr. John.

But Badanjek's prominent position in hard rock circles was not won with sticks alone. In 1972, he co-founded The Rockets as a showcase for his songwriting skills.

He served in a dual role as a drummer/lead vocalist until 1976 when they opted for a bluesier voice. His songs launched the group into national prominence, most notably with "Can't Sleep," "Turn Up the Radio," and "Takin' It Back."

Today, Badanjek's compositions are considered cool, contemporary and street-wise.

## IN CONCERT

● **BUCK PETS**  
The Buck Pets will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, May 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7.50. For information, call 996-8555.

● **PANDORAS**  
The Pandoras will perform on Tuesday, May 9, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555. The group will also perform on Thursday, May 11, at the 3-D Nightclub, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak.

● **INFECT**  
Infected will perform along with special guests, Odyssey, on Wednesday, May 10, at Blondie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● **MAP OF THE WORLD**  
Map of the World will perform on Wednesday, May 10, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **RHONE**  
Rhone and the Freedom Band will perform on Thursday, May 11, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **PRECIOUS METAL**  
Precious Metal will perform along with special guests, Meanies and Vampirilla, on Thursday, May 11, at Blondie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● **MOONMEN**  
The Moonmen will perform on Friday, May 12, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 875-6555.

● **WORLD STATES**  
World States will perform with special guests, Anti-Fashion, on Friday, May 12, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-8470.

● **IODINE RAINCOATS**  
Iodine Raincoats will perform on Friday, May 12, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **CHEVELLES**  
The Chevelles will perform on Saturday, May 13, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 875-6555.

● **SCOTT MORGAN**  
Scott Morgan will perform on Saturday, May 13, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **BLUE ROOM**  
Blue Room will perform on Saturday, May 13, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw. For information, call 334-9292.

● **THROWING MUSES**  
Throwing Muses will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, May 19, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **THE COWBOY JUNKIES**  
The Cowboy Junkies will be at the Power Center May 20.

## LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sunday on WDTN-FM 90.3 (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday).

1. "Open Up and Bleed," Iggy Pop.
2. "Dead in the Water," The Police.
3. "Should I," Ed Dinedy.
4. "My Train of Thought," Barbara Mandrell.
5. "Down That Road Tonight," Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
6. "Young Love," The Judds.
7. "I Got You," Dwight Yoakam.
8. "Love Out Loud," Earl Thomas Conley.
9. "Don't Turn Us Away," Patty Loveless.
10. "Who You Gonna Blame It on This Time," Vern Gosdin.

## COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs on WKCI-AM in Detroit.

1. "I'm No Stranger to the Rain," Keith Whitley.
2. "It's Still Over," Randy Travis.
3. "If I Had You," Alabama.
4. "My Train of Thought," Barbara Mandrell.
5. "Down That Road Tonight," Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
6. "Young Love," The Judds.
7. "I Got You," Dwight Yoakam.
8. "Love Out Loud," Earl Thomas Conley.
9. "Don't Turn Us Away," Patty Loveless.
10. "Who You Gonna Blame It on This Time," Vern Gosdin.

### THE EIGHT LEGGED GROOVE MACHINE

— The Wonder Stuff

This group was touted as the one of the "new big things" by the British music press last year and now they have a release in the United States with this album on Polygram Records.

With this evidence, their reputation is well-deserved.

If you were looking for frames of reference, I would point you in the direction of the guitar power and pop sensibilities of The Pretel Emotion and the Buzzcocks.

As would only be expected after quoting those bands, musically, they are loud and brash. Their twin, aggressive guitars are ably accompanied by the scratchy, frantic vocals of Miles Hunt and Mike Treese. The main vocal is nasal enough to have you believing that the singer is laughing these lyrics at you, which may not be far from the truth as most of the songs display the band's subtle sense of humor.

Witness those song titles: "No, for the 13th Time," "It's Yer Money I'm



After, Baby" and "Give, Give, Give Me More, More, More."

All of which possess some lyrical genius, such as "I'd like my friends to be rich and I'll never do a stink." On this one, "Forget your heart, it's your bank I want to break/In love with myself and nobody else."

Sensitive stuff, eh?

— Cormac Wright



street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

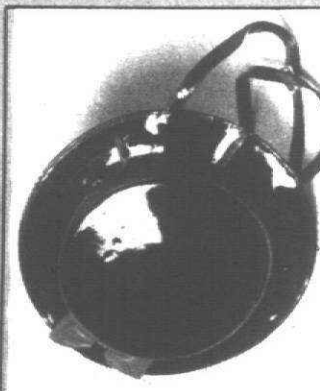


## Championship memories

If you're depending on newspaper clippings or your memory to recall the University of Michigan's 1989 NCAA basketball championship season, take heed. Now you can preserve that momentous occasion with a limited edition medallion. Each weighs one troy ounce of pure silver, and is individually numbered on the edge. Officially licensed by the NCAA, the medallion is 39mm in diameter and retails for \$25. Available at all Jacobson stores.

## Not what you think

You'll have to look twice to figure out what to do with this piece. It looks like a hat, but it's a clever handbag. Black patent with red leather and purple accents and long shoulder strap. \$60. Baggit, Applegate Square, Southfield.



## Basket of love

A four-generation tradition keeping alive the nearly lost American folk art of quality basket making is captured in the special Mother's Day Longaberger Basket featuring pink accent weaves and a ruffled liner. Each basket is hand-woven of hardwood maple and when completed, signed and dated by the basket weaver who created it. There are several Longaberger representatives in the area. For the one nearest you, call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



## Create-a-book

Reading is so important for kids of all ages, and these personalized books can make it so much fun. The basic stories in the books are the same, but the names of the characters are of your children, grandchildren and their friends. The excitement is overwhelming to youngsters because the stories are about them. \$12.95. Special orders only. Call 851-1160.



## Colorific

This young look is perfect for upcoming cool summer nights. In white cotton, it's by Ton Sur Ton and has dashes of red, purple and yellow with an oriental figure and a dog. This unusual combination of looks all jumbled into one is just what high schoolers and college students love. \$144. Rear Ends, Applegate Square, Southfield.

## STREET SENSE

# Men respond to woman's 'need'

Dear Readers,

In today's column, I am printing correspondence from three readers that I received in response to a letter printed in the March 27 issue of Street Sense. The original letter and my answer were:

I am a 30-year-old woman. I've always been considered beautiful and sometimes unapproachable. I am a talented musician. My work, not in the music field, provides a living, but it is not in an area that is creative or fulfilling.

I really want success in my career, but presently, I am more concerned about getting married and starting a family. I'm having less success with men than I am in my career. I don't want to waste time just dating around. I want to find a man who is ready to make a commitment to marriage and family. I think I would feel better about putting my career on hold if I could find happiness in a relationship.

My past relationships seem to burn hot and intense, only to fizzle out in a few months or a year. My last serious boyfriend moved in with another woman shortly after we broke up. I wanted to marry him, but he didn't want to marry me. He said he wasn't ready for a commitment. I guess he was letting me down easy because he soon found another woman and he's going to marry her.

When I enter a relationship, I get wrapped up in it heart and soul. I want to be with him all the time. I want to be an integral part of his life. Men don't seem to feel the same way I do about the relationship and I get hurt.

What can I do about finding a man who wants the same kind of relationship I want?

Needing a Man

Dear Needing a Man,

Often it is a woman most in need of a man who is least successful in finding one. Your pride in your beauty and your talent leads me to assume that not just any man would do. I respect that you would be discriminating in choosing a partner. However, if strength and independence are important in the man you are seeking, you are in trouble. Strong, independent men admire women who are like them, not women who are needy and clinging. Men feel smothered if they feel they are responsible for a woman's happiness. They will run from such a situation — not to it.

Barbara

Although this letter was from one

woman, lots of women have the problem she has. I am printing today's responses from readers to give these women a perspective on men that they might not have had otherwise.

I think all three men from sending their ideas and feelings and thereby helping women understand men better.

I'm writing to you in response to the letter written to you from "Needing a Man," printed in Monday 3/27/89 Westland Observer, and would like to ask you if you could forward my address along with this letter to this lady, if at all possible, as I would like somehow to meet her, if she would be at all interested.

It sounds to me like this lady has a lot to offer and is full of love and is well deserving of the same love and happiness. One can never give enough love; it's just that some people sometimes just don't realize how good they've had it when they're with someone who offers so much of themselves and don't know how to give it back in return.

In reading her letter, I see that we might already have some things in common, as being able to relate where she is coming from. I myself am also a 29-year-old talented musician (drummer of 18 years) who also works days and am planning on possibly starting own business and/or schooling.

I myself, like her, really don't want to date around, wasting time with all the wrong type of women, as I am looking for a serious lady who has a lot to offer and who would like the same in return, as I have. I feel a lot to offer to the right person as I'm considered attractive, a warm, down-to-earth, caring, loving and understanding, patient person.

I am looking to begin a good friendship and to have a one-on-one relationship leading to eventual marriage and starting a family.

I just thought by the sound of her letter, if the chance would be there for us to have an opportunity to meet, we might both find a real, true happiness.

I just thought I'd give this a try, or if nothing else, thanks for your time reading my letter. I too, was involved in a relationship of four years I thought was going to end up in marriage, but in my case, she really enjoys smoking weed and living that type of lifestyle and was responsible for a woman's happiness. I was dating the last four months of our relationship. I am one who really enjoys life, but am not interested in drugs of any kind, so our break-up was, in fact, for the best — at least



Barbara Schiff

for me.

Sincerely, Jim

Dear Barbara,

I wrote a letter to you, it was printed in the paper, and I found your advice helpful.

Now, I would like to return the favor. I read your column last week and was very touched by the lady who wrote the letter ending in "Needing a Man." I have some thoughts that I feel might be beneficial to her. Would you forward the letter I've enclosed to her?

I really would appreciate it. I think you are doing a good job with this column.

Thanks, Tom

Dear Barbara,

While reading the Observer one Tuesday evening I came across your column and this particular letter signed "Needing a Man."

I couldn't help but identify with what this 30-year-old woman was saying — but from the male perspective. I felt that since I too would like to settle down and start a family, perhaps there may be a way for "Needing a Man" and myself. "NEED A WOMAN," could get together. Therefore, I am writing to you.

If possible, I would greatly appreciate it if you could forward the enclosed profile along with my name and address to her. I understand that you're probably not in the dating service business, but I don't know how else to meet a woman.

Last year I bought a real nice ranch house. I have a wonderful job in the computer industry and I make close to \$50,000 a year, and please believe me, I'm not afraid of a commitment and I do want to settle

down and start a family. Unfortunately — like her — most women I meet are afraid of getting married because of whatever reason.

Could you please help bring us together? Thank you kindly for your assistance and may the good Lord bless you always and everywhere.

Michael

I am not a dating service and I don't forward letters. But there are professional dating services that have you write statements about yourself and then match you up with someone compatible.

Recently, a woman in therapy for depression made progress in her growth and development. This led her to pay \$1,500 to a dating service to help her meet a man.

While such establishments can be found in the Yellow Pages, it is usually better to get referrals from satisfied customers. In any case, the credentials and resources should be carefully checked. Perhaps even the Better Business Bureau should be contacted for references.

If dating services work or don't is something I would enjoy hearing comments on from readers.

WITH THAT bit of business-out of the way, I have many questions about the difficulties other men and women are having pairing up. All three of these men show themselves so well in their letters that I cannot understand why they need help finding women. Is it that they can't do face-to-face what they can do in a letter? It would seem they would have to have trouble meeting women like the one in "Needing a Man" through their social and work experiences or through dating services.

Further, the letters I have received indicate a pattern in the reading public of this column — that is of men and women who would fit hand-in-glove in their willingness to have giving and getting love as the most desired force in their marriage.

However, as I have already said, the people who believe this appear not to have been able to find each other. It causes one to wonder why they go after members of the opposite sex who don't want such intense intimacy and love. If they know what they want, why not find someone with whom there can be mutual gratification instead of choosing someone who will reject them? After all, we know their counterparts are out there.

"Gentle Reader," can you help me better understand this? Barbara

# He earns name hard way

By Bob Sedler  
special writer

A case could be made that "Downtown" Tony Brown is the hardest working comic in Detroit today. There's no doubt that he's logged a lot of miles since 1983 to get where he is today.

That's how he got his nickname. When I started at Bea's Comedy Kitchen (where he is the house emcee and opening act), there was a lot of bad talk about the place among comedians. Brown said, "The place was pretty empty, so I welcomed the challenge of making it a viable comedy club."

"I did a lot of leg work. I used to walk the streets with flyers." Brown would walk all over downtown Detroit, starting at 4 p.m. His route would start at Bea's and take in Hart Plaza, Woodward Avenue all the way to the Fox Theater and Greektown.

"On the days we had shows, I'd beg people to come and see the show literally," Brown said. "I would do this until quarter to nine, then take off running to Bea's to start the show at nine."

Detroit comic luminary Mike Binder, now living in Los Angeles, noticed how much "leg work" Brown was doing and dubbed him "Downtown" Tony Brown.

Now, all the work has paid off for Brown — and for Bea's Comedy Kitchen. Bea Evans and her nephew Steve own and run the place. But Brown's combination of salesmanship, comedic talent and outright stamina has helped put the downtown club on the map.

"When I first started there, we only seated 125 at the most, and it was only \$3 to get in," Brown said. "I used to guarantee Steve that some day the show would be so good they could charge \$10. Now, it costs \$10." Brown also prophetic about seat-

ing. He told Steve they would probably have to knock a wall down to accommodate the crowd.

"Steve thought I was hilarious," Brown said. "We seat 300 and we knocked the wall down."

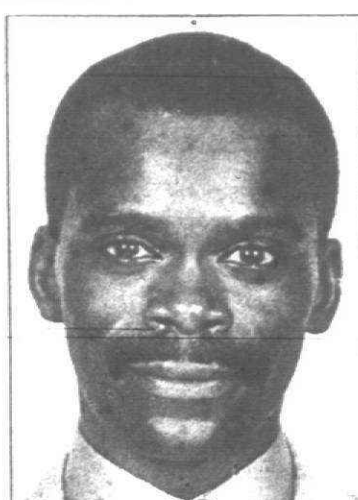
Brown doesn't pull punches. He's proud of what he's accomplished and wants Detroit to know it. "I think I've done more work than Steve and Bea put together," he said. "They know it's true. To tell you the truth, I should own the club. I've paid my dues" (Brown doesn't own the club but does have a small share of it).

Brown, a native of Highland Park, still makes his home there. He raises his two sons, ages 14 and 12, and says he's able to feed them every day and clothe them properly with the money he makes from comedy.

A 1973 Highland Park High School graduate, Brown went on to get a degree in accounting at Oakland University — but didn't use it.

"I never had an accounting job," he said. "Comedy is my calling." Brown turned comedy in 1983 and credits Mark Ridley with giving him his first opportunity to get up on stage. It wasn't long after that he began his long relationship with Bea's.

He also was a frequent opening



Hard work is nothing new to "Downtown" Tony Brown, who earned his moniker promoting Bea's Comedy Kitchen.

act at the now defunct Premiere Center in Sterling Heights, warming up crowds for the likes of Lou Rawls and Paul Anka.

"Downtown" Tony Brown appears weekly at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541-E Larned, one block north of the Renaissance Center. Detroit. For information, call 961-2581.

## COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### • BEA'S COMEDY

Lowell Sanders, Joyce Nadar and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, May 12-13, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. There also is a new comedy show at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 961-2581.

### • CHAPLIN'S EAST

John Ferrelino will appear Wednesday-Saturday, May 10-13, at Chaplin's East, 3424 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

### • CHAPLIN'S WEST

Bert Chellis, with Bill Luff and Mark Moffett, will appear Tuesday-Saturday, May 9-13, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

### • COMEDY SPORTZ

Comedy Sportz at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

### • HOLLY HOTEL

Peter Berman, with Steve

Billnitzer and Michael Blackman, will perform Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13, in the 1891 Room Comedy Club of the Holly Hotel, 110 Baitie Alley, Holly. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-5208.

### • JOEY'S

Michael Rapport will perform Wednesday-Saturday, May 10-13, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Thursday is no smoking night. For information, call 261-0555.

### • LOONEY BIN

Tim Lilly will perform Friday-Saturday, May 12-13, at the Looney. The Wolverine Lounge, 1655 Glenary, Walled Lake. For information, call 669-9374.

### • MAINSTREET

Ken Sevara will perform at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 12-13, and at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 514 E. Liberty, between Division and Fifth, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10. Tuesday, May 9, will be open mike night, with a Comedy Jam at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, May 10-11. Tickets are \$3 and \$6 respectively. For information, call 996-9080.

### • MISS KITTY'S

Randy Montgomery will perform Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6590.

Announcing Livonia's best-kept secret

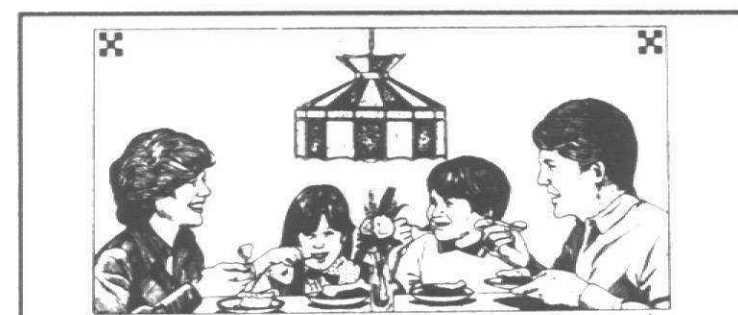
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Cream of Leek Gervaise  
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Sealoud Ragout on a Pernod Cream sauce a hearty specialty from Marseille France  
Emment de Veau Zurichoise  
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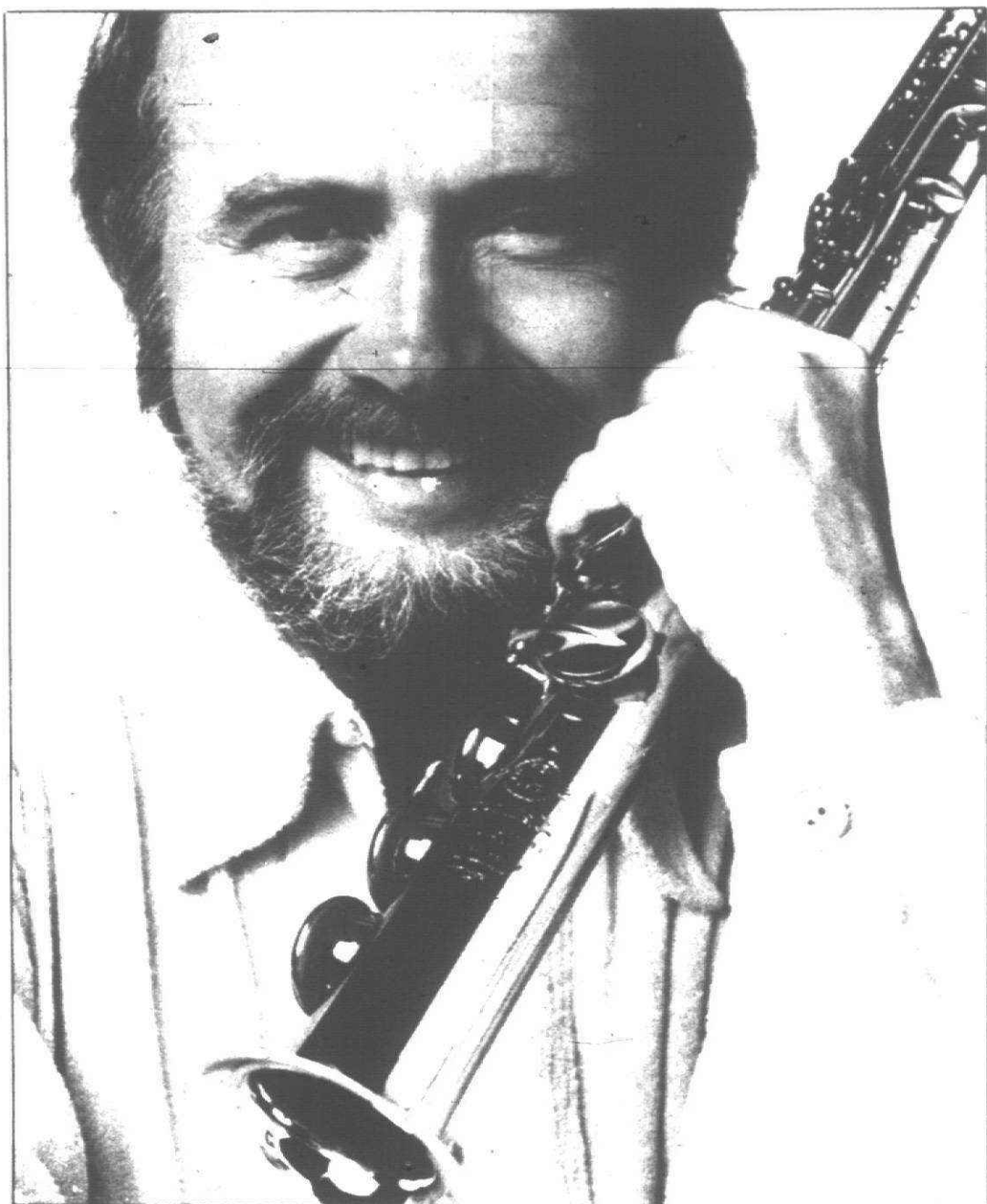
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## Wildlife provides him with meaning for his own music

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

In one beat, Paul Winter became one with nature.

When he was 13, the diverse and talented musician took a drum into the hills of Pennsylvania. The sound Winter heard echoing through the trees was something he couldn't forget.

Winter's music has since included the voices of a whale, a fox and an eagle. Today, he's involved in trying to preserve those sounds. The soprano saxophonist is a dedicated environmentalist, who also performs benefits for groups such as Greenpeace, Sierra Club and numerous ecological causes.

His music speaks the loudest.

"Music is the common denominator," said Phil Moore of the Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center in Oxford. "It's a language that we all see."

The Paul Winter Consort will perform on Friday, May 12, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit in a benefit for the Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center, East Michigan Environmental Action Council and the Sierra Club of Southeast Michigan. Organizers hope to raise between \$8,000 to \$10,000.

But more than money, though, Winter's music raises people's awareness of the environment.

"I THINK it has done that for some people," Winter said. "What it does, hopefully, is let people appreciate the beauty of the earth more than being a statement of protest."

"(The issue of the environment) makes you realize how endangered some life forms are. It wakes you up and shakes you out of your ivory tower."

As a musician, Winter is in a tower of his

own. He has recorded 25 albums and has worked with the likes of Beatles' producer George Martin.

Astronauts on Apollo 15 took his music aboard with them to the moon and even named two craters after compositions from one of his albums.

One of Winter's most well-known albums, "Canyon," was recorded over a period of years in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and on rafting trips down the Grand Canyon.

"We had one raft flip with our cellist on it," Winter said. "Fortunately, he was all right."

"Canyon" did better than all right, reaching No. 4 on Billboard's jazz charts and receiving a Grammy nomination in 1987. A film documentary, "Canyon Consort," was released following the album.

For the album "Whales Alive," 10 of the 11 pieces on the album were compiled from recordings of whales by Dr. Roger Payne of the Long Term Research Institute. Royalties from album sales were donated to the World Wildlife Fund.

WINTER'S LATEST project has involved several trips to the Soviet Union where he's working on a series of albums, "A Song of Russia." Of particular interest to Winter is Lake Baikal, the deepest lake in the USSR.

"It's very, very beautiful," he said. "It's very much like our Grand Canyon in many ways."

"Friends of the Environment" present the Paul Winter Consort at 8 p.m. Friday, May 12, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets are \$18 and \$15. Proceeds will benefit Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center, Sierra Club of Southeast Michigan and East Michigan Environmental Action Council. For ticket information, call 833-3700 or 645-6666.

Paul Winter, the soprano saxophonist, is a dedicated environmentalist, who performs benefits for groups such as Greenpeace.

## Lakes fishing has thrills of deep sea

Continued from Page 1

IT TOOK the Ginger Brandy Two half an hour to get beyond the first, second and third banks to The Shelf, where we joined the rest of the "fleet" near the Three Bears.

Joe's wife Ann, a school teacher and "first mate by land and sea," took the wheel while Joe organized and hooked up seven fishing poles in shiny chrome holders at the back of the boat.

Ann can hook, haul, swab and do everything Joe can do, but for the moment her job is to keep the boat on course.

"I like fisherwomen even better than fishermen because they pay attention, they aren't macho and they don't pretend to know everything," Joe said.

The first fish struck while Joe was still putting the lines out.

"Who's going to take it," he yelled, and there I was with a huge rod jammed into my stomach and a fish fighting furiously to go in the opposite direction. It turned out to be an 18-pound coho salmon, the biggest of the six salmon we caught that morning.

It took me 20 minutes to haul him in, although the struggle got more desperate as I replayed it that evening around the Fish Boil. Most of the charter boats had come in by then and were knocking gently against the dock of the nearby Solberg Marina in the small Michigan city of Manistee.

The charter boat captains and their wives were gathered around picnic tables, near their summer caravans, to savor the dinner — salmon, carrots, onions and potatoes layered and steamed in a huge pot over an open fire. It was served with corn-on-the-cob, salad and cold beer.

WE WERE lucky to be there, because a fish boil is usually a private affair, an evening meal that boat crews and their wives sometimes cook for themselves after the fish have been cleaned and the work is done for the day.

Most of the charter captains had town jobs, and fished for fun, before they decided to make fishing their business; many still hold down other jobs and charter only on weekends

and holidays.

When do you go and how do you choose a charter? The season runs from April through November.

Michigan City, Ind., at the south end of Lake Michigan an hour's drive from Chicago, has one of the largest charter fishing fleets on the lake. You can fish from there for coho salmon March through May, for chinook May through July. By mid-June, a hybrid steelhead trout, called Skamania, starts running.

The coho and chinook go north as the water warms with summer. August and September is high season, when you catch the largest salmon and lake trout around Grand Traverse Bay. Things get active again all along the lake in late October and November when the salmon move towards their spawning grounds.

A charter boat costs about \$60 per person for half a day, with a four-person minimum. Pick the morning and go early.

Charters are available all up and down the Lake Michigan shoreline. If you are based in Traverse City, you are less likely to be held back by bad weather; Grand Traverse Bay is like a big 200-square-mile lake.

CONTACT THE Fisheries Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Mich. 48909, for detailed information, including fishing tips and license fees. A daily fishing license costs less than \$6.

The Michigan Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Lansing, Michigan 48909, will send you state tourism booklets listing fishing and specialty charters, which includes boat size, passenger levels etc. Don't be afraid to ask how long they've been licensed and how much experience they've had.

And if you can find one, join a Fish Boil. They are sometimes organized as local charity events or during town festivals. There's nothing quite like telling fish stories while the butter runs down your chin into your shoes.

If you have a travel question for Iris Sanderson Jones, send it to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Testing it is the only thing better than the struggle to land a Great lakes coho salmon.

## Need extra copies? 1-800-555-5000.



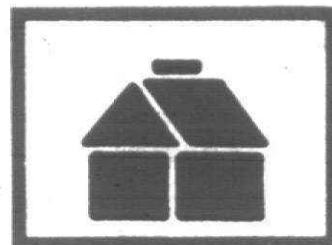
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# Creative Living



Monday, May 8, 1989 O&E

★1E



organizing

**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

## Fighting junk mail

An Illinois man recently began fighting back on intrusive telephone advertising into homes. Bob Bulmash started a business called Private Citizen Inc., (PO Box 233, Naperville, Ill. 60566) to help people stop being hounded by telemarketers. Bravo!

Reading about Bulmash inspired me to follow through on a threat I've been making for a long time: To fight back on junk mail with a "Less is Better" campaign. I'm tired of being inundated with coupons I don't want, cards that fall out of magazines (onto the floor 100 percent of the time), fliers from stores I never shop and advertising inserts that accompany almost every bill — especially with those noxious perfumes.

I'm weary of advertisers "crying wolf" — going to any length to get my attention. I recently received an expensive envelope (closely resembling a major carrier's) saying, "Express Overnight — Extremely Urgent," etc. Inside — sure enough — a Buick dealer would give me the car of my choice, if . . . I was not impressed.

Throwing out junk mail without opening it is risky. Many checks have been lost that way. Once I almost pitched an unopened Mailgram, which experience had taught me to consider junk. In fact, it was an urgent message from my niece, a linguist on the Island of New Guinea.

Not only does junk mail infringe upon our time and energy, it also increases environmental waste disposal problems. (Besides that, I'm tired of taking out so much trash!). Although a few people seem to enjoy receiving unsolicited coupons and catalogs, most don't. I'm wondering about you?

Are you lured by an overwhelming influx of unwanted paper? If so, 1) which particular items bother you most, 2) which items do you enjoy receiving, and 3) what constructive ideas do you have for solving the problem?

There is an address in New York to reportedly get names removed from some mailing lists, but I've been told it helped only for awhile. Is there more than one place to write? Have you tried doing this? Has it worked? If so, for how long? How can junk mail be fought at the local level? Do any particular advertisers bother you most?

If you are tired of advertising overkill, join the "Less is Better" campaign. Send your replies to: Less is Better, in care of Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worlington, Birmingham 48010. If the response is great enough, I will send your message to the advertising industry. The results will be published in a future column.



condo queries

**Robert M. Melsner**

**Q.** When my wife and I were divorced, my name was on the mortgage of the marital home which has now been quit claimed to her. Unfortunately, I continue to get credit statements showing that I am also a mortgagor on the house that is undermining my ability to borrow since it is reflected in part by the balance owing on the mortgage which my ex-wife is now obligated to pay in accordance with the divorce decree. What can I do with respect to this matter?

**A.** Write the mortgage company and tell them that you wish to be removed as a co-signer, so to speak, from the mortgage. Depending upon the amount of equity in the property, as well as your ex-wife's ability to pay the mortgage company, the mortgage company should be in a position to let you off the hook. If they refuse to do so, see a lawyer who may be able to assist you in obtaining some additional relief.

Also, make sure, if it is not already done, that your ex-wife will give you an indemnification and hold you harmless from any liability in connection with her failure to pay the mortgage payments. That should have been done, presumably, before the divorce judgement was entered.

**Q:** I am thinking about buying a "site" condominium, but I am concerned about the architectural controls that may not be enforced against the units by the developer. Do you have any comments?

**A:** Site condos are becoming more popular because it gives a developer an opportunity to circumvent the Subdivision Control Act, as well as to provide greater flexibility in terms of the types of units that may be constructed. Unfortunately, concomitant with that flexibility is the possibility that the developer will not enforce architectural uniformity in regard to the construction of units on the condominium site. Moreover, the construction of units may be staggered over many years and the quality of construction may not be uniform. Site condos are too early to pass judgment on, but additional caution is a good idea because of the unique nature of the concept.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

## Inside/out



A Japanese garden helps create a serene feeling on the once too-hot patio.

## Brother-sister design team stress importance of tying 2 areas together

By Becky Eminger  
special writer

*Once the basic plan is in place, the accessorizing begins. The duo's close working relationship helps the client to put a lot of themselves into the design. They take "ownership" of it, so to speak.*

**O**UT IN Bloomfield Hills is a graceful condominium tucked in a park-like setting. As you approach and explore it, it strikes a chord of serenity as beautiful as a simply melody.

Wouldn't it be nice to have an environment that blends so naturally with its surroundings, the interior and exterior seem to be one? Have you ever wished to create a place that reflects you as closely as notes in a symphony?

For most of us, it would be an unfinished symphony.

**ENTER THE** team of Karen Gagne and Patrick Sellenraad. This talented sister-brother duo specializes in helping create an environment that flows between the interior and the exterior.

Gagne is president of the design firm of Gagne and Sellenraad Interiors of Troy. Her brother is president of award-winning Klein Bloemendaal Nursery of Birch Run.

She does the inside; he designs the outside. Together they help the client create an environment to fit his/her specific needs. The exterior design repeats and emphasizes the themes and lines of the interior, extending the tone of the home.

Gagne and Sellenraad are members of an artistic family from Frankenmuth.

Gagne pursued her design degree at Michigan State and Delta College. Sellenraad finished his degree in horticulture at Michigan State University and his master's degree at Ohio State.

Because an interior may be

spoiled by a poor view of the exterior, Gagne suggests her brother's services to clients who could benefit from landscaping design. Sellenraad, in turn, does the same.

**SUCH WAS** the case at a Cranbrook Manor condominium.

Gagne began the project after water damage from the loft necessitated renovating the main part of the first floor.

The enclosed atrium, a major design feature of the home, was so hot that the window treatments had to be drawn to keep out the heat. Another patio also reflected heat. Sellenraad picked up on the design elements of the interior to create outdoor rooms.

**THE COURTYARD** entry sets the mood. A brick path leads through a carpet of groundcover dotted with specimen plants.

Both designers believe the entry provides a transition, setting up anticipation and intrigue. Sellenraad's subtle use of art deco lines and a Japanese maple sets the tone for the eclectic design waiting within.

The atrium, the showplace of the home, is an extension of the parquet-floored entry. Accessible from the entry, living room and master bedroom, it echoes the peaceful, luxurious home surrounding it.

**IT WASN'T** always this way. Sellenraad created a serene mood by building a Japanese garden in the 12-foot-square area. He placed a waterfall and reflecting pool among varieties of azaleas, low juniper and miniature roses.

These, along with flowering perennials, provide season-long color. A



Shell pink walls was the backdrop for the condo owner's collection of art deco and oriental art.

tanyoshio pine and laceleaf Japanese maple echo the peaceful, Oriental mood. The running water from the waterfall camouflages road noise and cools the area.

The atrium now provides a changing concert of color in which to relax and soak up the sun. The finishing touch? A washing basin, a Japanese tradition provided to visitors for hand-washing.

**GAGNE MADE** the walls of the open living-dining room glow in shell pink. They furnish the perfect backdrop for the collections of art deco and Oriental pieces the owner has collected in her travels.

**SELLENRAAD VISUALLY** extended the floor space by installing a raised deck over a nearby cement patio. Because the patio radiated so much heat, it was unusable.

The deck created an outdoor eat-

ing area that remains cool and private, but catches breezes.

The brother-sister team agrees their goal is to " . . . approach each (situation) as an individual design problem to be solved." They start each project by learning all they can about the people who will live in the area.

Although their questions may sound nosy, they really want to find out how that particular client uses the space, Gagne said. By defining what needs the space must satisfy, the designers can draw up several options for the client to "try on."

They do not skip this first step. "Foresight is more important than money," Sellenraad said.

"Decorating isn't superficial," Gagne said. And finding the right background for indoor and outdoor activities takes patience and guidance. The result is symphony of beautiful design, not a cacophony of ideas and elements.

Staff photos by  
**Steve Cantrell**

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il 7 p.m.  
555

**Golden Gate**  
624-1388

Map showing the location of the 12 Oaks mobile home park. The map includes Golden Gate, Beck Rd, Pontiac Trail, West, 12 Mile, I-88, and 12 Oaks. A north arrow is also present.

# Stone Ridge

**\$380**

***"Less than  
5 minutes  
from Novi &  
Farmington***

available for  
cross unit ventilation  
the Oaks Mall  
O  
**624-9445**  
0 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5



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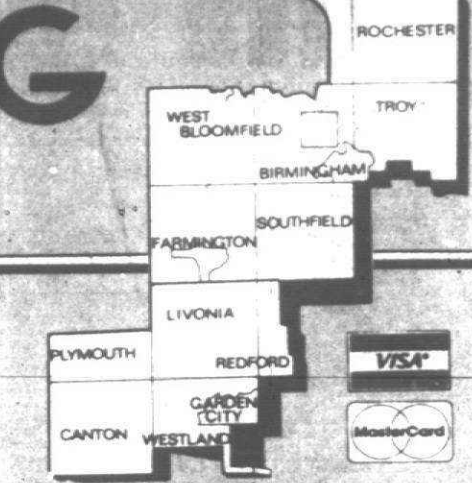
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**500 Help Wanted**  
**ACCOUNTANT - SENIOR**  
 needed with 3 or more yrs. experience to work with our partners in the Upper office of a rapidly expanding CPA firm. The position offers an excellent career opportunity for the right individual with a solid background in tax or audit. Competitive salary, commensurate with experience, good benefits. Send resume to Box 5776, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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**ACCOUNTANT**  
 We are a small, high energy real estate and business services company looking for someone to take over our Accounting Department. We anticipate rapid growth and need to put the financial systems in place to keep this growth under control. This is a roll-up-the-sleeves job today with excellent growth potential for tomorrow. Strong team players only need apply. Please send resume to: EBS, P.O. Box 2564, Livonia, MI, 48151-2564

**500 Help Wanted**  
**Accountants**  
 If you are in between positions or testing the market place and have practical work experience, let us put you to work in challenging and lucrative temporary positions.  
 Assignments can be either short or long-term, full or part-time, offer excellent rates and diverse and challenging work in the areas of:  
 • TAX  
 • PC SPREAD SHEETS  
 • ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS  
 • CONTROLLERS/CONSULTANTS  
 • GENERAL ACCOUNTING  
 • CREDIT/COLLECTIONS  
 • BUDGETS  
 • COSTS  
 Backed by over 40 years experience, we are the largest temporary service of our kind.  
**account Temps**  
 28588 Northwestern Hwy., #250  
 Southfield, MI 48034  
 A subsidiary of Robert Half of Mich.  
**357-8367**

**500 Help Wanted**  
**CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE SALES**  
 We are seeking a personable and enthusiastic individual with good telephone skills to join our busy Classified Phoneroom staff. If you can type 55 wpm, can spell and punctuate accurately, we need you!! If you have sales or VDT experience, this is a plus. 3 days per week. Scheduled days: Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 8 hours each. Pleasant working environment. Applications accepted.

**THE Observer & Eccentric**  
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 36251 Schoolcraft  
 Livonia, MI 48150  
 We are an equal opportunity employer

**500 Help Wanted**  
**KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
**PACKAGING/ASSEMBLY**  
 • No Experience Necessary •  
 Light Industrial Workers needed in Canton, Livonia, and Westland. Must be 18 yrs. or older and have reliable transportation. Apply today and BRING A FRIEND!  
**Livonia 522-3922**  
**29449 W. Six Mile Rd.**  
**Livonia, MI 48152**  
**Garden City 422-0268**  
**29236 Ford Rd.**  
**Garden City, MI 48135**

**500 Help Wanted**  
**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
**PROFESSIONAL PHOTOFINISHING**  
**\$4.78 to \$8.59 per hour**  
 Employee Stock Ownership Plan  
 Overtime - Profit Sharing - Other Benefits  
 Full time positions for general help, printing, inspection, sales counter, art, and print finishing. No experience necessary. We will train. Casual dress code. Starting pay \$4.78 per hour. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Raises and promotions based on job performance. Apply Tues. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
 You are a retail professional, but do you feel challenged, satisfied? Are you moving as fast as you think you should?  
 If you are thinking of a move - check us out! We are MC Sporting Goods, the Midwest's fastest growing sporting goods dealer and we are now interviewing for an assistant manager for one of our Detroit stores.  
 Your past achievement in retail management will determine your starting salary. A career at MC Sporting Goods is both challenging and rewarding. If this sounds like the right kind of opportunity for you, send a resume and a salary history to:

**MC SPORTING GOODS**  
**Mr. Elton Allen**  
 29475 Seven Mile Road  
 Livonia, MI 48152  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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**ADIA**  
 Personnel Services  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer  
 ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES  
 persons could lead to full time up to 25 hours per week evenings, light recordkeeping, Outbound calls, above average hourly wage. Plus commission, will train right persons. Nice local office 476-7355  
 A HELPER WANTED to work in retail store in Birmingham. Please call 645-5677

**500 Help Wanted**  
**AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING INSTALLERS AND SERVICEMEN**  
 3-5 years experience. To \$25,000 per year with all excellent benefit package. Ask for Tom or Steve 525-9446  
**Bergstrom's, Inc.**  
 25429 W. 5 Mile  
 Redford  
 AIR CONDITIONING/HEATING Service Technicians. Commercial HVAC contractor seeking qualified Service Technicians. Must have 5 years experience. Year around employment, excellent wages & benefits including company vehicle, medical insurance, 401K, etc. Mechanical Comfort, Rochester 528-2727

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**AIR TOOL REPAIRMAN**  
 A leading manufacturer/distributor of pneumatic hand tools, is seeking a hard working responsible person for tool repair. Mechanical knowledge & experience helpful; will train. Please send resume & salary requirements to: AIR Corp., 1284 E. Maple, Troy, Mich. 48064

**500 Help Wanted**  
**AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
 has immediate openings for experienced 4 ads table operators & machine operators in the Farmington Hills area. Day & afternoon shifts available. Call Mary at 595-4444

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**ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR**  
 Needed for busy accounting firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. CPA, 28877 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034.

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**ACCOUNTING**