

## Canton Observer

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Monday, February 23, 1987

Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-five cents

The  
Canton  
Connection

**EXTRA MILER:** Sandra Gaggi, acting cafeteria manager at the Centennial Educational Park, was honored as an Extra Miler at the Jan. 26 meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Trustee Dean Swartzwelder, who presented the award, noted that Gaggi is a graduate of Plymouth High School who started her employment with the district in 1974. He praised her ability to take care of special events. Gaggi does more than take care of students, he said. "She provides a kind of support which makes the educational program go."

**ALL ABUZZ:** The Canton Public Library is getting busier every day — literally.

Circulation figures for 1986 show a 17 percent increase over 1985 in number of items checked out. Included are books, magazines, pamphlets, videocassettes, records, puppets, toys — all materials the library checks out to patrons.

January figures for the last three years (1985-87) confirm the trend: 26,156 in 1985 increased to 29,947 in 1986, to 33,290 items checked out in January 1987. The January 1987 figure can be attributed, in part, to the new hours Canton began offering. The library now is open 1-5 p.m. Sundays during the school year.

Library director Jean Sebestyen is delighted that so many residents are using the library and looks forward to when the new library building, now in the planning stage, is open.

**TOO TOUGH?** Plymouth-Canton school trustees don't want anyone getting the wrong idea about the difficulty of the district's swimming classes. So they changed a phrase in some workshop minutes.

Trustee Marilyn Schwinn suggested rewording the sentence "The recommendation was made that the proficiency test be given in the summer, and that middle schools be instructed to indicate the opportunity to pass out of this requirement." Fellow trustees agreed that "test out" might sound better than "pass out."

**ESSAY CONTEST:** The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring an essay contest for all seventh, eighth and ninth graders. The theme is "What it means to be an American."

The essay should be between 600 and 750 words, neat, legible, and written with proper English and punctuation. Typing is not essential. Judging also will be done on how well the essay relates to the theme and the use of imagination, human interest and positive approach. The deadline to enter is March 14.

Awards will be given in the local contest and the winner will enter the state competition where the top award is a \$500 bond. For more information, call Alice Fisher, 453-6144.

**JOINS SC:** Darryl Nowacki of Canton has joined Schoolcraft College as a technical support programmer in information services. Before coming to Schoolcraft, Nowacki worked at Ford Motor Co. as a restaurant manager. From 1971-74 he served in the U.S. Army. Nowacki earned an associate degree in applied sciences from Schoolcraft. During his student days, he was a tutor at the learning assistance center. His wife, Jan, earned an associate's degree in nursing from Schoolcraft and now works at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

## Canton hopes growth adds up

By Diane Gale  
staff-writer

Some people don't know who their neighbors are and really don't care to find out.

But for a community trying to prove it deserves more state money and making plans for future development projects, it's important to identify who lives behind those doors.

That's why late last year Canton hired the Wayne State University Center for Urban Studies to conduct a mid-decade census to prove the population has increased by at least 15 percent since the 1980 Census. If the head count goes as expected,

Canton will receive \$500,000 more in state revenue-sharing money.

"Otherwise we would have to wait until the 1990 decade census and this would allow us to get an additional three years of increased monies," said Kim Scherschligt, Canton community and economic development research associate.

IN 1980, Canton was listed as having 48,616 residents and it is believed the population has grown to at least 60,000 residents, which is well above the 15 percent needed for more state money.

The group also was hired to conduct a demographic study to help decide what types of development

would be good for the area.

The job is half done. The demographic study, a random telephone survey of 320 households, was recently completed and the results will be compiled and released within three or four weeks, Scherschligt said.

Neva Nahan, Center of Urban Studies manager of survey and evaluator surveys, said most residents — who were contacted for the demographic study — were receptive and willing to answer questions.

"Many people were very eager to talk to us," Nahan said.

The study asked warm-up questions like, "What priority would people give the township encouraging

high quality business development, like hotels, clothing stores and department stores?"

The remaining questions dealt with the ages, sex of everyone in the household as well as the education, income levels and employment status of household heads.

**THE NEXT JOB** will be to knock on every door in the township to get names and the number of people in every household.

From March 23 through April 17 about 60 people — probably working in pairs — will ring doorbells. The "enumerators" will wear identification tags and return to residences where no one answers.

If they still fail to get a response,

a slip of paper will be left requesting the person to call and leave the information.

"It's basically a head count," Nahan said.

The township is looking for people interested in doing the job for \$4 an hour with 20 cents a mile transportation expenses paid. Those who are interested should call Scherschligt, 397-1000, Ext. 223, or pick up an application on the second floor of Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Applicants should apply by the beginning of March.

The demographic study cost the township \$8,000 and the census survey cost \$48,000.

## A taste of summer



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Students at Field Elementary School got an early taste of summer Thursday with Tropical Day. Teachers worked with Marriott Food Service personnel to plan a special menu as part of an all-school project. Shown

here is Ryan Kerr, second grader, who was all done up in tropical garb as he picked up his lunch. For the story and more photos, see Page 3A.

Cycle seller  
eyes area siteBy Diane Gale  
staff-writer

The design of a proposed BMW motorcycle dealership on Ford Road will be used as an example for other new BMW dealers in the United States.

"The dealership followed our design principal very closely," said Thomas McGurn, BMW spokesman.

"We would use it as an example to show other dealerships how our concept looks in reality."

The exterior will have a lot of glass and will look sleek, "subtle and precise." The motorcycles will be displayed on a floor simulating a road surface.

**ANDY AND SALLY** Pelc, owners of a BMW motorcycle dealership in Southgate, are requesting site plan approval Tuesday from the Canton Township Board of Trustees. They've already received approval from Canton's zoning board and planning commission.

"This is supposed to be a satellite dealership," said Dave Schneider, Canton's assistant community and economic development director.

"It's a really nice site plan," he said, explaining the Pelcs have promised to landscape property abutting Ford and Lotz roads beyond

minimum requirements.

"What they'll do is almost double what's normally required by the township," Schneider said. "It will add to the aesthetic quality of the Ford Road streetscape."

The building will be built with the corporate colors — shades of gray and blue in colored architectural block, said David A. Riebe, of LRW Architects, Farmington.

"They're looking for a look they can call their own," Riebe said. "We're designing this so that it will be copied whenever there is a BMW motorcycle dealership built."

**THE BUILDING** is planned for the southwest corner of Ford Road and Lotz on 0.85 acres, which is presently vacant land. It's south of Dan-cceteria (previously called Center Stage) and north of a residential area. Vacant land is on the east and west side of the property.

Entry and exit will about Lotz to ease traffic flow on Ford, Schneider said.

Canton was chosen as its new location because "about 90 percent" of the Pelc's customers in Southgate are from the Canton and Plymouth area, said Sally Pelc.

"And it would be close for other people to get there from the I-275 expressway," she said.

Deadline nears  
for school filing

Potential Wayne-Westland school board candidates have six weeks to file nominating petitions for the June 8 election.

Three seats will be on the ballot — two four-year terms, now held by board president Mathew McCusker and secretary Sharon Scott, and an unexpired three-year term, currently filled by Terri Johnson.

The district includes most of Westland and part of Canton Township.

Nominating petitions must be turned into Wayne-Westland elections clerk Lorraine Roulo by 4 p.m. Monday, April 6, just four days after Wayne-Westland voters will be asked to approve a \$12.5 million bond issue for building maintenance

and repairs and a 2.75-mill levy for three years for general operations.

A minimum of 20 signatures of registered voters on petitions is required to get on the ballot.

Candidates have to specify which terms they are running for, Roulo said.

Deadline for withdrawing from the race is 4 p.m. Thursday, April 9.

Roulo said she hasn't received any petitions yet, although there have been several inquiries.

McCusker announced two months ago that he intends to seek a second term.

He was elected to the board in De-

Please turn to Page 6

## Debut

## Sample a 'Taste' of 'Street Scene'

From romance on the volleyball court to rock, science, the newest trends and the best of culinary quests, the Observer & Eccentric's two newest reader concepts debut in today's issue.

Street Scene, a section designed for readers who ask a lot of themselves and expect a lot from the world around them, can be found in Section D. It will appear every Monday.

In today's section you will read about one of suburbia's up and coming rock bands, how it started and how its members are striving to make it to the top.

Young investors, looking for a place to put their newly earned dollars, will read how art, rather than the

stock market, may be just the place to put those hard-earned bucks.

Those who are contemplating going home because the savings account is running low will want to read the pros and cons of moving back in with mom and dad.

Other features include stories on the newest in America's most popular beverage — beer, a column on business etiquette and features on science and technology.

Taste, our new food section is featuring a story on a suburban resident who won national honors for her soup recipe. Readers also will learn how they can make the best of soups and stews.

Taste appears in Section C

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Watch for these Special Sections Coming Soon!

**PERSONAL FINANCE**  
February 26, 1987

**SPRING FASHION**  
March 19, 1987



# Cookie firm retains jobs

**By Doug Funke**  
staff writer

All 37 employees at the Keebler Distribution Center in Redford will retain their jobs when the company consolidates its metro Detroit and Toledo operations in Plymouth Township.

"There will be absolutely no reduction of personnel in the area," said Stuart Greenblatt, a spokesman at Keebler headquarters in Elmhurst, Ill.

On the other hand, there won't be significant expansion, either, he said.

Seventeen warehouse employees and 20 in sales and administration now work out of the Redford facility on Dixie just north of Plymouth Road.

They will relocate to the Metro West Industrial Park near M-14 and Sheldon Road.

Keebler Co., the nation's second largest manufacturer of cookies, crackers and snacks, will lease a 65,000-square-foot building constructed to its specifications.

Groundbreaking was set for today (Monday) with a projected completion date of Sept. 1.

"We're consolidating two facilities to help us serve customers more efficiently," Greenblatt said. "We picked this industrial park because of its access to the interstates and it's the best industrial park in the area."

Keebler has 78 distribution centers around the country. Goodies are sent from the company's nine production plants to distribution warehouses and from there to retail outlets.

The Plymouth facility will provide more than double the space that's available in the Redford and Toledo warehouses combined, Greenblatt said.

Those two warehouses, owned by Keebler, will be sold after the move.

Keebler, a subsidiary of United Biscuits (Holdings) Ltd. of Great Britain, had sales of \$1 billion last year, Greenblatt said.

About 80 percent of the 223 acres at the Metro West Industrial Park has been spoken for, said a spokeswoman for R.A. DeMattia, principal developer of the property.

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Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday 12 noon to 8 p.m.

# Group examines school needs

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

## Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

It's been a busy four months for a 30-member citizens committee that is looking at how the Wayne-Westland Community Schools can best use its facilities during the next five years.

Chaired by Greg Knowles of Inkster, the building utilization citizens committee was established by the school board last July to look at not only how school buildings should be used in the future, but school attendance areas, transportation and a possible middle school concept.

It has been meeting since last September and has a goal of presenting its final recommendations to the board in December.

And while the committee is busy sorting out data, it also is dealing with an preconceived notion among residents and employees that its ultimate responsibility is to identify which schools need to be closed in light of the district's continuing enrollment decline.

"We're not here to close schools," Knowles said. "We're here to do an analysis. If the analysis says we should close schools, we'll recommend that."

"We've come up with a list of educational priorities and we have to merge that with what the district

would like to do. We have to look at the physical space to see if there's enough room to accommodate the programs."

The notion stems from two previous committees, which collectively recommended closing more than eight schools, most of them elementary.

Committee members have toured the schools as part of their work and on occasion have been implored by people "not to close our schools," Knowles said.

"THE COMMITTEE has no intention of recommending anything to the board," he added. "We have no preconceived notions; we're only looking at options."

Knowles compares the committee's work to a tree. At the base is one question, but as the committee gets deeper into its analysis, there are more and more branches, he said.

An example would be school attendance areas, the latest committee

commend that the next committee look at that.

As a result of that investigation, the committee is now looking at the option of moving the sixth grade into the junior setting for a configuration of five elementary grades, four junior high grades and three high school grades, Knowles said.

The committee already has investigated more than 1,600 hours in its work. It meets as a whole once a month, while its three subcommittees — elementary, secondary (grade 7 and up), and building profile (research) — meet weekly.

THE NEXT meeting will be March 12 at Stevenson Junior High School, while a meeting is planned for April 9 at Franklin Junior High School and one on May 7 at Jefferson Elementary School.

The committee's final report will be used as a guide for the district through 1992 and that report, Knowles said, will be a "very professional and thorough report."

"We have a certain job to do and we don't want to be dissuaded or persuaded on the truth," he said. "We don't want the truth revealed, we want it proven. We're going to give the board an in-depth product and, as a result, there's no quick answers."

"We never got past that," he said. "During the next five years, the ability to absorb the students isn't there. We saw a possible opportunity at the end of the fifth year and we'll re-

# Charges dropped

Disorderly conduct charges against four men involved in a fight last month outside of Plaza Lanes in Plymouth will be dismissed if they avoid similar charges during the next year.

Judge John MacDonald took the cases under advisement in 35th District Court and assessed court costs ranging from \$45 to \$70 against:

- Daniel T. Macica, 27, of Westland, charged with disorderly conduct, assault and battery on a police officer.

- Steven G. Macica, 28, of Plymouth, charged with disorderly conduct, interfering with a police officer.

- Dean C. Hasnik, 27, of Livonia, charged with disorderly conduct, fighting.

- David W. Strylo, 27, of Livonia, charged with disorderly conduct, fighting.

The four allegedly fought with employees when they were confronted for failing to pay. They had been ejected for boisterous behavior.

Three police agencies responded to the scuffle. A Plymouth Township officer and an employee received minor injuries.

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## WSDP / 88.1

**DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)**  
7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music  
noon-5 p.m. . . Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.  
4, 5, 6 p.m. . . News File at Four, Five and Six.  
4:05 p.m. . . Nature News Break  
A 60-second profile on a nature topic.  
5:05 p.m. . . Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor.  
6:10 to 10 p.m. . . 88 Escape - New music.

**MONDAY-FRIDAY Feb. 23-26**  
Winter Recess. WSDP will not broadcast.

**MONDAY (March 2)**  
8-10 p.m. . . 88 Escape - Host Ken Coral.

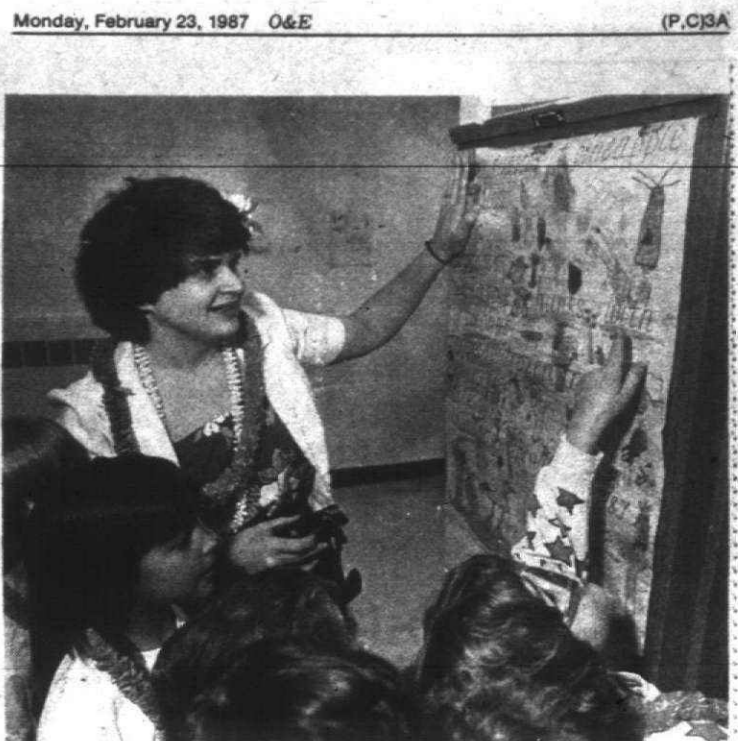
JEWELRY SHOWING

Jeanne Hackett Collection  
Thursday, February 26  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Birmingham  
Meet Birmingham jewelry designer  
Jeanne Hackett and view her extraordinary handmade necklaces. Unique, innovative mixes of beads, pendants and antique collectibles. Primitive to semi-precious avant-garde designs.  
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Melissa Garipey, first grader, stretches out on a beach towel and gets some reading done.



Teacher Bonnie Goodrich and her first grade pupils check out the menu.

# Tropics invade school for 1 day

**By Susan Buck**  
staff writer

The infamous traveling flamingo, the joke object of a Field Elementary School cafeteria manager, was the conduit for the first Tropical Day celebration at the school Thursday.

During Easter week 1985, Cindy Bastion, Field cafeteria manager, and her family visited principal Larry Miller's family during a Florida vacation.

Bastion, a fun-loving prankster, purchased a plastic lawn flamingo for \$3.88.

In August of that year, Bastion decided to play a trick on the principal by leaving the bird on his chalet lawn at Sugar Loaf in Leland, Mich.

SINCE THEN, the tacky lawn decoration has "mysteriously" appeared on various teachers' lawns, making it the unofficial school mascot with the students who soon got wind of the faculty's zany antics.

"The flamingo has made its rounds for the last two years. Its wire legs are bent and it's sunbleached," said Bastion.

On Thursday, the unnamed bird sat proudly among other flamingo items in the school showcase while the students celebrated Tropical Day with a menu specially chosen by the first and second grade classes of Bonnie Goodrich and Helen Shelansky.

The two teachers, along with Bastion, developed a plan to help the students beat the winter doldrums while learning how to plan a well-balanced lunch. The Tropical Lunch was served to the entire school.

Some 531 diners feasted on chicken nuggets with pineapple or hot dogs, corn or broccoli, pineapple chunks with coconut, and tropical frozen fruit bars and milk.

Volunteer mothers helped the first-and second-graders with their special chicken nugget and pineapple skewers.

BOTH CLASSES are involved with the Michigan Model, a health pilot program. Tropical Day was a fun way to use their new skills after studying the four food groups and nutrition.

The children dressed in tropical, Hawaii-style outfits and received colorful leis from their teachers. The students sat in plastic wading pools for silent reading sessions.

**TUESDAY (March 3)**  
6:10 p.m. . . Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

**WEDNESDAY (March 4)**  
6:10 p.m. . . Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston interviews someone from Plymouth-Canton.

**THURSDAY (March 5)**  
6:10 p.m. . . Chamber Chat - Host Anne Osmer with news from the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

**FRIDAY (March 6)**  
6:10 p.m. . . CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh with sports news from the Centennial Educational Park.

**MONDAY (March 9)**  
6:10 p.m. . . News File at Six - with Eric Vartou.



It's hula time as students in Helen Shelansky's second grade class plays "Simon Says".

## brevities

- **DEADLINES**  
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- **PLYMOUTH STORYTIMES**  
Tuesday, Thursday, Feb. 24, 26  
Registration for March storytimes are being taken at the Dunning-Hough Library at 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Registration for toddlers ages 2-3½ will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, while registration for preschoolers ages 3½-5 will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 26. Both storytimes will be four-week sessions, and parents must remain in the library during storytimes.
- **ROLLER SKATING PARTY**  
Wednesday, Feb. 25 - Izbister Elementary School PTO is sponsoring a roller skating party during midwinter break 1-3 p.m. at the Skatin' Station. Skate rental is \$1. No passes can be used but all are welcome.
- **CEP PARENT COFFEE**  
Thursday, March 12 - A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton principal Tom Tattan and Salem principal Gerald Ostin. Sharing information will be area coordinator David Opple. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.
- **YMCA CLASSSES**  
Monday, March 3 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering classes for all ages beginning the week of March 3. Among the offerings are preschool fitness, preschool ballet, preschool Creatives Way to a Healthy Back, massage techniques, adult golf lessons, swimming lessons for children, parent/child guide programs, Leaders Club, Y Travellers. For information or to register, call the YMCA, 453-2904.
- **SAFE BOATING CLASSES**  
Wednesday, March 5 - A boating safety class will be conducted starting March 5 by the U.S. Coast Guard
- **AUXILIARY CANTON FLOTILLA 11-11**  
For information, contact Nancy Floyd, 459-9448. The flotilla conducts its meeting the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2510 in Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center Road.
- **DRIVER'S EDUCATION**  
Tuesday, March 10 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer driver's education training 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room B103 at West Middle School. Students ages 15-18 will have both classroom and behind-the-wheel training. Graduates will receive a driver's education certificate upon completion of the state-approved classes. For information or to register, call 453-2904.
- **MASSAGE TECHNIQUES**  
Tuesday, March 10 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer an introduction to massage techniques class 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Izbister Elementary School. Learn to massage away aches and pains, increase range movement, relax tense muscles, reduce stress, and prepare muscles for athletic events. To register, call 453-2904.
- **ICE CAPEDES**  
Saturday, March 14 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a special field trip to the 1987 Ice Capades at Joe Louis Arena to see "The Best of Times" with Olympic medalists Kitty and Peter Carruthers and Teddy Ruxpin. The bus will leave Canton Administration Building at 10:15 a.m. and return about 2:45 p.m. The trip is for grandparents and their grandchildren, ages 17 and younger. There is a limit of two grandchildren per grandparent. The charge of \$8.50 includes the ticket and transportation. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Mich. 48188.
- **DOG OBEDIENCE**  
Monday, March 23 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer dog obedience classes from 7-8 p.m. or 8-9 p.m. March 23 through May 18 (omit April 26) on Mondays in the Oddfellows Hall in Plymouth. Dogs are taught to sit, stay, stay down, stay and come when called, and heeling. To register, call 453-2904.
- **TO SEE 'EVITA'**  
Wednesday, March 25 - Canton
- **RESIDENTS AGE 55 AND OLDER**  
will be going to the Birmingham Theatre to see "Evita." The bus will leave Canton Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m. and return at about 5:30 p.m. The charge of \$11 per person includes ticket and transportation. Register early by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- **YMCA AUCTION**  
Saturday, March 28 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring the third annual auction to begin at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Wine and cheese will be included in the \$8 ticket charge. For tickets or more information, call 453-2904. Tickets also will be available at the door the night of the auction.
- **SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS**  
The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens - low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be now through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. For information call 474-1645 or 397-1000, Ext. 278.

## LAST WEEK TO SAVE

# SEMI-ANNUAL HOME SALE

SAVE ON ALL STIFFEL LAMPS

Stiffel lamps are always a good choice. Their beauty is classic. Their quality is easy to see. And that means your pleasure in them is lasting. Right now, our entire collection of Stiffel lamps is at savings. Table lamps such as the sampling we show here. Also, floor lamps, desk lamps and torcheres are at savings as important as these. But hurry! Our Home Sale ends March 2.

**Left:** 27" tall table lamp with bright old brass finish, ivory pleated shade and 3 way switch. 200" Reg. \$175. **119.99.**

**Right:** Bright old brass finish table lamp, 32" tall, with ivory pleated shade and 3 way switch. 200" Reg. \$225. **sale 169.99.**

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# County drafts drug liability ordinance



By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

In an about face, Wayne County commissioners gave their blessing to a controversial new ordinance that would allow county residents to sue anyone who provided illegal drugs to their children.

The ordinance appeared doomed when commissioners sent it back to county legal counsel for further study two weeks ago.

Its sponsor, Richard Manning, D-Redford, had passage as a "new era in county government."

"Previously, everything we passed had to do with the internal workings of the county, not with people's lives," Manning said.

"GIVING PEOPLE the right to sue like this marks the beginning of a new era. I think this is what our becoming a home rule county (in 1984) was really all about."

Manning acknowledged he lobbied hard for the ordinance. He added the commission's public safety and judiciary subcommittee approved the ordinance.

The ordinance establishes civil liability for the sale or transfer of an illegal drug to a minor, or for supplying anyone with an illegal drug that could be made available to a minor.

Manning said he believed it was the first such ordinance approved anywhere in the nation. It becomes county law within 10

days, unless vetoed by the county executive.

THROUGHOUT DEBATE, commissioners questioned whether they had authority to pass such an ordinance — especially after receiving word state Rep. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit was considering a similar bill.

But Manning rejected an offer to water down his ordinance into a resolution of support for Smith's bill.

"Let's make a distinction: Do we protect the dope dealer or the kid whose brains are scrambled?" Manning said.

Manning said he had no idea when Smith's bill would be voted upon. "I have no idea even whether it's in bill form yet, but I'm glad he's doing it," he said.

Commissioners voted 11-3 in support of the ordinance.

Among local commissioners, Kay Beard, D-Inkster and Susan Heintz, R-Northville, voted yes. Beard's district includes Westland and Garden City. Heintz represents Livonia and Plymouth.

"Anything we can do to make things more difficult for drug dealers is worth doing," said Beard, an early supporter.

Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton, voted no.

"I would have liked to have seen an opinion from the corporation counsel," Mack said. "I support the principle, but it's best carried out at the state level. A meaningless gesture is worse than no gesture at all."

**'Let's make a distinction: Do we protect the dope dealer or the kid whose brains are scrambled?'**  
— Richard Manning

# S'craft weighs building plan

Schoolcraft College trustees will vote on an "option and development contract" with Phillip R. Duke Associates of Indianapolis, Ind., at their Wednesday, Feb. 25 meeting.

Duke Associates is proposing an estimated \$60 million development on 15.6 acres to be leased from the college.

"We'll be leasing the property but still holding the title," said Kenneth Lindner, Schoolcraft's vice president for business services.

Located within the campus' north-east corner, the parcel is accessible

**'We'll be leasing the property but still holding the title.'**

— Kenneth Lindner,  
Schoolcraft official

to Seven Mile Road and the I-275 expressway.

Schoolcraft and Duke are negotiating on an unsubordinated land lease for the property, Lindner said. Trustees and Duke Associates repre-

sentatives discussed the lease in closed session Wednesday. The session was closed at the developers' request.

Schoolcraft would receive a lease fee plus a percentage of the proper-

ty's income.

Staff advisers have estimated Schoolcraft could gain as much as \$175,000 annually in rent.

Duke was selected from four companies that bid on the development project.

The Schoolcraft Development Authority, a non-profit building authority, has already been created. The authority, which will serve as landlord, will be controlled by the college but exempts Schoolcraft from lawsuits or provisions of the state's Open Meetings Act.

# AIDS epidemic can drain Blues

Treatment of AIDS victims will add at least \$540 million to Michigan's health-care costs by 1991, according to John C. McCabe, chairman of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. McCabe recently told the Grand Rapids Economic Club he is concerned that the Blues may be unable to cope with the financial consequences of a major AIDS epidemic if state regulators further weaken the company's financial position.

# (Back) pay day

## County caps union settlement at \$16.1 million

Wayne County commissioners approved a settlement awarding back pay to AFSCME members but capped payments at \$16.2 million.

AFSCME Council 25 and County Executive Edward McNamara settled claims Jan. 20.

In approving the settlement, commissioners capped payments at a cost breakdown provided by the county department of personnel/human resources.

Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, proposed the cap. "I took the figure we had and rounded it off," Heintz said.

Workers will receive a maximum settlement of \$7,300.

The agreement concludes three years of litigation between union and county. AFSCME filed an unfair practices grievance in August 1983, after former county executive William Lucas declared negotiations at

an impasse, discontinued union members' cost-of-living increases and put workers on 4-day work weeks with unpaid lunches. The actions were later overruled by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

The Michigan Court of Appeals ordered the county to pay damages. The county will pay an estimated \$9.9 million in retroactive cost of living payments, \$1.1 million in

short work week benefits, \$525,000 in longevity pay, \$2 million in interest and \$50,000 in claims for money lost through implementation of a graded salary plan and \$2.6 million in fringe benefits.

COLA payments are due Friday, March 6. All other payments are due Wednesday, April 15.

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# Former mayor returns to active duty

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Joe Bida never dreamed he'd live this long.

"For some unknown reason, I thought I was going to die young. So I never spent more than 10 years in one place."

Plymouth's former mayor, now a Canton resident, has seldom been bored on the job. He's done everything from flipping hamburgers for 25 cents an hour to mowing a cherry picker for the Marines.

Right now, he's a custodian for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

In 1980, he left Plymouth and Leo Calhoun Ford for a four-year stint on an Illinois oil field Calhoun owned.

"I regret I left here because I could have been retired by now," said Bida, 64. "We all get old."

Bida and fellow northerners weren't all that warmly received in Mount Vernon, Ill. "Down there, they resent city folks, especially Yankees," said Bida, who supervised oil field operations.

"They're still hepped up on the South."

BIDA'S BULGING scrapbooks are testimony to a colorful past.

Military duty in the 1940s took the Chadsey High School graduate to Dunedin, Fla., Paris Island, Guam, Guadalcanal and Okinawa. Bida recruited and trained, maintained amphibious tractors, boxed and played baseball.

"The Marines made a man out of me. They taught men respect. I can remember having to climb a tree and sing like birds with just our shorts on for talking. That's no fun without pants," said Bida, who was in a coal mining accident when Bida was a year old.

A tantrum-throwing Judy Gar-

land, crooner Bing Crosby, Bob Crosby's jazz-playing Bobcats and baseball's American All-Stars made war-time in the South Pacific bearable for Bida.

Bida met Enos "Country" Slaughter of St. Louis' Gas House Gang, Cleveland manager Lou Boudreau, now Chicago Cubs broadcaster, and Joe Gordon of the Yankees. He had a try out with the major leagues himself once.

Bida had a mean fastball, and a lack of control that "at times had a lot of 'em scared," he smiled. But before Bida could prove that to the Cleveland Indians, bad luck intervened.

"Two Greek policemen" caught Bida with a drinking, underage Canadian friend. After they booked the young athlete, pitcher Chubby Dean came through.

"Chubby had an automobile and we bailed him out," recalled Bida.

The team owners did not come through.

"Roger Peckinpaugh told me goodbye," said Bida.

"Enter Cupid."

"I worked for a dry cleaning business in Garden City. I used to pick cleaning up from the Kubic farm on Merriman Road. Irene and I started going out, and next thing we know, we're hitched."

BIDA WORKED his way up from Garden City DPW laborer to supervisor. He later became Plymouth DPW director.

"Ken Vogras (Plymouth's current DPW director) was the first employee I hired," recalled Bida, who has been active with numerous service organizations.

After someone in the Box Bar told Bida "you couldn't run for dogcatcher," he ran for city commission in 1973. He led the balloting.

In 1976, Bida was selected "Bicentennial Mayor."

The defeat of a senior citizen house-

ing referendum was "the most regrettable thing that happened," recalled the father of three and grandfather of four.

One of Bida's funniest experiences as mayor involved Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning.

CORP representatives "used to come up and antagonize me. I knew they'd get to me, so I went to the county and asked the clerk if their name was recorded. I paid \$3 and became the owner of the name

and settled in Canton Township. He now works for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

LEAVING PLYMOUTH taught Bida to appreciate it.

"I don't think there's another place in the country where someone

can be so active and accepted," said the veteran Jaycee, VFW and Little League officer.

Plymouth's chicken-flying contest was lots of fun "until they got caught by the Humane Society."

"Contestants used to put their chickens in a mailbox. They'd pop them out with a plunger, and the one that went the furthest won."

Bida has enjoyed his association with co-workers at Farrand School. "It's a different atmosphere after

working in management for 17 years. But I haven't had anything thrown in my car or anything."

What's in the cards for Bida? The newly appointed homeowners' association treasurer isn't ruling out a run for Canton supervisor.

"I like the satisfaction of making people happy and seeing that they have a chance to do what they want to do. I've always liked people and giving more than receiving."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joe Bida, former mayor of Plymouth, has returned to the area and settled in Canton Township. He now works for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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— Joe Bida

## School filing deadline nears

Continued from Page 1

ember 1982, after the recall of four trustees and was elected to his first four-year term in June 1983.

Scott also was elected to the school board in December, 1982, and won her first full term six months later. She hasn't announced her candidacy yet although she is expected to run for a second term.

Johnson is the newest board member, appointed to a vacancy in September shortly after Rex Wilhoite resigned because of a job promotion and out-of-state transfer.

Wilhoite had been the lone candidate for a four-year term in the June 1986 election. He vacated his seat on the board just a month after taking the oath of office.

Johnson has indicated she will formally announce her candidacy within the next few weeks.

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# Plymouth in 1916 — air rifle capital of the world

(Part 8)

In 1916, the year the Plymouth Mail issued its Booster Edition, the plant of the Markham Manufacturing Company on Main Street, across from McLaren's Grain Elevator, was a three-story brick building with more than 60,000 square feet of floor space.

Markham employed 175 men and had a capacity of 3,000 air guns a day. The firm had its eastern offices in New York City and maintained foreign agencies in London, Paris, Hamburg, Sidney, Johannesburg and Shanghai.

By 1916, the Markham plant was producing a steel rifle known as the "King." The firm's advertisement in the Booster Edition also promoted the company's "Sioux Chief" bow and arrow.

The Markham Company's slogan was "The Boys' Friend for Twenty-Nine Years." A photo of Phil Markham accompanying an article in the Mail showed a man with long, dark eyes under a black bow, a long straight nose, a lean face and a drooping black mustache. He was wearing a bat-wing collar with a dark bow tie.

MARKHAM, who left Plymouth for California early in 1913, died there in 1930 after amassing a fortune of almost \$2 million in Hollywood real estate.

In the following year, the Daisy Manufacturing Company bought out the remaining Markham stockholders (the firm was then called King) and moved the tools from the Markham factory to the nearby Daisy plant.

Cass Hough, who had been running the plant for the preceding three years, wrote that Daisy hoped to retain some of the key people who had worked so long for Markham but a number of them, including plant superintendent Ernie Roe, chose that occasion to retire.

That ends the saga of Phil Markham. His will was contested by one of his children, who lived in Detroit, but that is a story best left for another occasion.

Turn now to Markham's chief competitor, the firm that gave him a running start, soon overtook and surpassed him in production and sales, and eventually absorbed the company he established. It was, of course, the Daisy Manufacturing Company.

DAISY HAD grown out of the Huron Oaks (Catherine McAuley Health Center's chemical dependency residential treatment facility), will focus on how the disease affects the family for the Chemical Dependency Lecture Series 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the Catherine McAuley Health Center education center near St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Cary Johnson, pharmacist and instructor at the University of Michigan, will speak on "What You've Always Wanted to Know About Medicines for Asthma."

WIDOWS TO SHARE "The Second Time Around: Exploring Issues of Widowhood" is the topic of a free program from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Participants will be invited to share stories about their loved ones and to talk about their experiences in beginning a new life. They also will discuss how they have dealt with loneliness. The program will be presented by Janet Zielasko of the office of health promotion, Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor.

SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP The Horizons Survivors Support Group, sponsored by Schrader Funeral Home of Plymouth and led by Diane M. O'Connor, staff grief specialist, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The topic will be "Coping Strategy . . . Dealing With Suicide."

TO A HEALTHY BACK "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back" will be presented 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 10 in Fiegel Elementary. This is a specialized course to strengthen the back and is intended for all people who have a sedentary lifestyle, weak backs, or a problem with their back due to strain. For information or to register, call 453-2904.

YOUNG ADULT AA A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.

24-HOUR DRUG HOTLINE A 24-hour drug assistance telephone line is being operated by Catherine McAuley Health Center. The number is 572-4300.

Professionally trained staff members of the chemically dependency program stand ready to answer your drug questions anytime. Whether there's a crisis, or you want some basic information, the drug assistance line can help.

When you call, request a free copy of the brochure "Could My Child be Using?"

FOOT CARE SERVICE A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumping, massage, education in proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-

HELP-A-HEART Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label Drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out and energy revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris, 722-7329.

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$35 charge.

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## past and present

### Sam Hudson

Plymouth Iron Windmill Company, formed in 1882 to produce and sell a self-controlled metal windmill patented by local inventor Clarence J. Hamilton.

Perhaps out to top his invention of the windmill, or influenced by the success of Markham's wooden air gun, Hamilton next proceeded to invent a steel air rifle said to be of superior design.

A watch repairman, Hamilton needed financial backing to begin production of his invention. His first backer was a man named Pinkney. In 1887, under the name of Pinkney and Hamilton, they began to produce a few guns in a small frame building. Later, Hamilton got backing from R.L. Root, the pharmacist in whose window he repaired watches, and the firm was renamed Root and Hamilton.

Writing in 1952, Charley Bennett said it was company President Henry Baker who did the exclaiming. In either event, it's a good story and helps to explain why the air gun was named after a flower.

Free rifles did little to boost windmill sales. Faced with this problem, the directors voted to discontinue windmills and, on Jan. 16, 1889, contracted with Root and Hamilton for the right to manufacture and sell the Hamilton Rifle. Hamilton, who had

been superintendent of the Windmill plant and owned \$12,000 of the company's stock was understandably anxious to see the firm succeed.

SO BEGAN a new venture which was to bring the Windmill Company in competition with Phil Markham and the wooden air gun he was producing across the P&M railroad tracks, barely a stone's throw away from the Windmill plant on Union Avenue.

In the first full year of selling air rifles, sales totaled \$30,696. Although sales had dipped to \$23,852 in 1884, the firm's board meeting in January 1885 resulted in a decision that indicated the directors were in the rifle business to stay. They voted to change the name from Plymouth Iron Windmill to Daisy Manufacturing Company. From then on it was all downhill.

Figures given in Cass Hough's book, "It's a Daisy!," show that sales continued to rise every year until they topped the million dollar figure for the first time in 1920.

Long before 1920, however, Plymouth was being called the air rifle capital of the world. In an article he wrote for the March 3, 1916, issue of the Plymouth Mail, Evered Jolliffe, secretary and sales manager of the

Markham Manufacturing Company, had this to say:

"Markham and Daisy plants supply 90 percent of all the air rifles used throughout the entire world. The little lad on the island of Java, or other boys in Japan, India, Africa or Europe, in fact boys in all countries, civilized, semi-civilized and otherwise are using air rifles on which appear the words, 'Plymouth, Michigan, U.S.A.'"

JOLLIFFE attributed Plymouth's success in keeping the factories here, in spite of its tremendous success, to the fact that "the labor situation is good."

Jolliffe said the factories had received offers to move to other cities but stayed in Plymouth because it was "comparatively free from those disturbing elements which so frequently stir up trouble in many industrial centers."

He may have been referring to members of the trade unions whose activities were beginning to disturb industry leaders at the time. From 1900 to 1914 the total membership of U.S. labor unions increased from 869,000 to 2,687,000 and trade unionism penetrated many industries that had not previously been organized.

(To be continued.)

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GUYS' BLEACHED STORMRIDER STRAIGHT LEGS 100% cotton denim—stonewashed & bleached to just the right shade. Waist sizes 29-38. Reg. 25.99. **19.99**

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PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1987. Visa® & MasterCard® welcome

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recreation news

TEEN SKI TRIP
Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its final teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area on Friday, Feb. 27.

AEROBICS
Openings still are left for aerobic classes being held for six weeks at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

AEROBIC FITNESS
Dance and exercise to fitness with Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail.

SWIMMING
Swimming instruction classes will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning March 3 at the Holiday Inn, 6 Mile at I-275, Livonia.

SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL
A managers informational meeting for slow-pitch softball leagues will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, for men's leagues and at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, for women's leagues at the Canton Administra-

tion Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Discussed will be entry fees, registration dates and times, contract and residency requirements.

SLIMNASTICS
Get in shape for spring with Dance Slimnastics (the Fitness Firm) which begins its next session March 2 at 10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Dance Unlimited and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Northern Ballet. Baby-sitter available for the morning. For information, call 349-1607.

AEROBIC EXERCISE
Canton Parks and Recreation sponsors a seven-week session of aerobic exercise classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting March 17 in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road south of Proctor. Baby-sitting services are available. The charge of \$37.50 per person includes baby-sitting. Register in person or by mail with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

YACCA AEROBIC FITNESS
Aerobic fitness classes are being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Exercises include limbering, warm-ups, aerobics (cardiovascular portion), and cool-down with spot reducing exercises. Aerobic classes begin the week of Feb.

23. To register, call 453-2904. Evening classes will be 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary, and morning classes will be 8-9 a.m. and 9:15-10:15 a.m. in Masters of Dance studio.

clubs in action

JAYCEES
People between the ages of 18 and 35 may attend a Plymouth Jaycees open house at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23. Those who are interested may call 455-5481 for the location and additional information. Men and women who are interested in becoming Jaycees need not be Plymouth residents.

SUNSHINE
The Sunshine Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the home of Carolyn Burns in Canton. The club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. The speaker at the monthly meeting will be Roger Sutherland, who teaches biology at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. He will discuss "Flowers Really Know How to Get Things Done." Guests may attend. For additional information, call Shirley Connors, 455-7410.

DIVORCE GROUP
The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the Lower Waterman Campus Center conference room at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The speaker, Sandy King, will discuss "Fiscal Fitness," the importance of establishing a financial future. King is an investment executive and a former displaced homemaker. Reservations are not required for the meeting. The support group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. It is for women

who are separated, divorced, in the process of getting divorced or considering divorce. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

OLDIES NIGHT
Westside Singles II will hold a dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. This will be an "Oldies Night." The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

RETIRED PERSONS
The Plymouth-Northville chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. Craig Kukuk, composer, guitarist and singer, will present a musical program. All senior citizens may attend.

PLAY GROUP
The Morning Play Group of the Canton Newcomers will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Feb. 27.

From New York Bryce Bond & Elizabeth Stratton "Healing in Action" Seminar
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one 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Gooldy, director of The S.A.L. Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

BEGINNING FITNESS
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a specialized class for those who haven't exercised for a long time or have been advised by their physician to exercise. The class will be low impact, individualized to each person's fitness level, and will be progressive in exercise advancement.

AFTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL
Youth Afterschool Basketball for ages 7-10 will be held Mondays at Smith Elementary, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Isbister, and Thursdays at Allen. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 453-2904.

WALKING CLUB
Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, and the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m.

IN Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA, 453-2904.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS
Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics soon will begin training for the spring Olympics. The program is for mentally impaired people, ages 8 through adult, and involves swimming, bowling, track and field events. There is a need for volunteers to help with the program. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering may call 348-9300 or 420-0509.

AFTERSCHOOL HOCKEY
After school floor hockey will be offered from 3:45-4:45 p.m. Mondays at Smith Elementary School beginning March 9 by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Children will learn the basics of floor hockey and have fun while playing. To register, phone 453-2904.

SATURDAY FLOOR HOCKEY
Men's Saturday Morning Floor Hockey at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For fees and details, call Linda Gooldy, 453-5464.

TUESDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL
A Men's Basketball League featuring two divisions meets Tuesday nights at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road. For information, call 453-5464.

AMERICANS SMOKED \$95 billion cigarettes last year - the equivalent of 3,384 cigarettes per adult. However, this is the lowest consumption figure since 1944, suggesting that we're beginning to win the battle against cigarette smoking.

HEALTH CONSEQUENCES of smoking are many. More than 12,000 Michigan residents, or almost 35 people every

day, die each year of cigarette smoking. Smoking causes 80 percent of all lung cancer deaths in this country. Tobacco's contribution to all cancer deaths is estimated to be 21 percent.

Smokers have lower levels of high-density lipoprotein cholesterol (the good kind of cholesterol) than non-smokers. The risk of heart attack is 2-5 times greater in smokers than in non-smokers. Moreover, heart attack victims who stop smoking unequivocally do better - having fewer subsequent cardiac events.

Smokers are six times more likely to die of crippling lung diseases such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Smoking is the primary cause of peripheral vascular disease. This disease involves a narrowing of blood vessels to the legs, limiting the delivery of oxygen-rich blood to the muscles. People who have this disease often experience leg cramping or pain during walking.

Smokers have poorer endurance and lower heart-lung fitness than non-smokers. A two-pack-a-day smoker of 35, if he continues the habit, can expect 8 to 9 years less life than a non-smoker of the same age.

The average habitual smoker's life is shortened by about 5.5 minutes of each cigarette smoked. Nicotine acts to increase the work of the heart, the potential for heart rhythm irregularities, falls in the blood pressure, and the tendency for blood clotting. Carbon monoxide, on the other hand, serves to markedly decrease the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood.

Effects on women are particularly devastating. Smoking mothers are more likely to have miscarriages, complications during pregnancy, low birthweight babies and stillbirths than non-smoking mothers.

Smoking is associated with delayed conception. According to one recent report, smokers were 3-4 times more likely to have taken longer than a year to conceive as

Don't let your health 'go up in smoke'

It has been more than two decades since the 1964 U.S. Surgeon General's Report, but Americans are finally realizing that cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health - even if you're a nonsmoker.

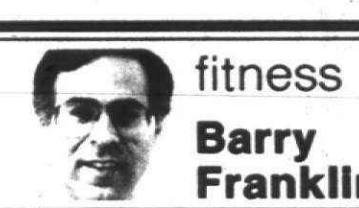
Cigarette smoking represents the major preventable cause of death and disability in the United States today. And non-smokers are no longer a silent majority. They're minding if you smoke - and they're speaking up.

Unfortunately, the percentage of Michigan adults who smoke is slightly higher than the national average. This is because of our large blue collar workforce, approximately 45 percent of whom smoke. The burning of tobacco generates thousands of different compounds. Two major toxic constituents of cigarette smoke are now widely recognized - nicotine and carbon monoxide.

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fitness Barry Franklin

compared with non-smokers. The combination of taking birth control pills and smoking a pack of cigarettes or more a day increases a woman's risk of heart attack at least 20-fold.

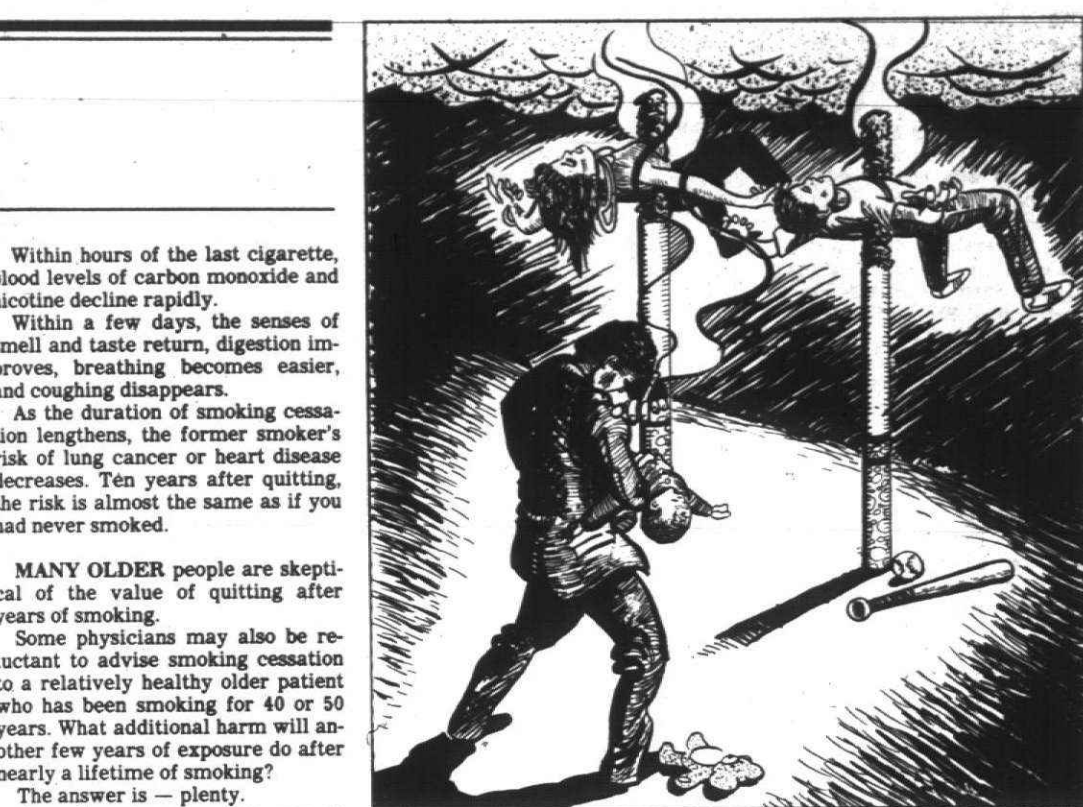
IN CERTAIN occupations, smoking is a particular health hazard. For example, non-smokers who are routinely exposed to asbestos have a five-fold increased risk for lung cancer compared to other non-smoking adults. However, asbestos workers who smoke face a 50- to 100-fold increased risk for lung cancer.

Thus, smoking and certain occupational exposures appear to create a deadly combination. ARE THERE safe cigarettes? Cigarettes with lower amounts of nicotine and carbon monoxide have not been shown to reduce the risk of heart disease.

According to one major scientific study, men who smoked cigarettes did not have a lower risk of heart attack than those who smoked regular brands. Why? Researchers speculate that more smoking patterns may be the reason. It appears that smokers of the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes inhale more deeply and smoke more intensively than smokers of other types of cigarettes.

QUITTING SMOKING has both short and long-term benefits. AFRARD OF gaining weight? The person who stops smoking often gains weight in the succeeding months. This unwanted weight gain is frequently attributed to increased food intake due to nervousness or anxiety.

This notion is not necessarily true. Scientists have now shown that smoking 24 cigarettes over a 24-hour



The habitual smoker's life is shortened by about 5.5 minutes for each cigarette smoked. Smoking mothers are more likely to have miscarriages, complications during pregnancy, low birthweight babies and stillbirths.

period increases the daily caloric expenditure by about 10 percent. Thus, daily energy expenditure can be expected to decrease when people stop smoking, thereby favoring the gain in body weight that often accompanies the cessation of smoking.

There is also another problem that seems to affect only women: Giving up cigarettes provokes a lasting craving for sweets. To counteract this effect, a two-point program is recommended - diet and exercise. On the other hand, giving up cigarettes is far healthier for you than gaining a few extra pounds. Some researchers suggest that it would take the addition of more than 75 pounds to offset the health benefits that a normal smoker gains by quitting.

Medical care continues

Westland Medical Center officials announced current services will continue while the hospital's sale is being finalized.

Emergency, out-patient and in-patient services are still available at no charge for indigent county residents. Wayne County reached tentative agreement with a consortium, including Oakwood, Garden City Osteopathic and Southwest Detroit hospitals and the People's Community Hospital Authority to lease - and eventually purchase the former Wayne County General Hospital. The agreement is subject to approval by the Wayne County Commission and consortium boards of trustees.

Bill targets judges' experience

A Detroit legislator has called for a constitutional amendment requiring judicial candidates to have five years' legal experience, continuing efforts begun last year by state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland.

Future state judges should have at least five years' membership in the state Bar of Michigan before becoming eligible for the bench, said state Rep. Virgil Smith, D-De-

tronic committees. There was a reluctance to take up a proposal from a non-judiciary committee member but he (Smith) is a committee member.

Faust called Smith's proposal "the next logical step." Smith's proposal came three months after Kathleen Macdonald, a candidate with one year's legal experience, won a seat on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench. "I think the public would like to see attorneys have at least some time in the bar before they try to ascend to a position to judge their peers," Smith said.

"Kathleen Macdonald is not the only one fresh out of law school to become a judge." The state bar's judicial selection committee has endorsed six years' experience before being eligible for election as a judge. The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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## volunteers

### SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens—low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be now through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. For information call 474-1645 or 397-1000, ext. 278.

### FREE TAX PREPARATION

Free tax preparation for the elderly, low income persons and shut-ins will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. now through April 15:

Canton residents may call Diane, 397-1000, Ext. 278, for an appointment.

Bring a copy of your 1985 taxes and statements for all income received in 1986.

### TRAINING MENTORS

Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The program is designed for both the youth

and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile court system.

Growth Works trains volunteers to work on a weekly basis with the youth. The training covers communication skills, empathy listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training sessions totaling about 20 hours is open to all interested people willing to commit to at least six months of about three hours per week. For information, call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday through Friday.

### FISH NEEDS HELP

Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new volunteers. For information, call 420-2046.

### CEP VOLUNTEERS

Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools need volunteers to type, make bulletin boards, help in the reading lab, input for computer circulation in the library, or serve as speakers and resource people in the areas of social

studies, German and French. Native French and German speakers also are needed. If you can donate an hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1-10 p.m. at 459-9435.

### AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

### VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents.

Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activi-

ties for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Bellisle at 981-2382.

### EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

### HELPING SKILLED TRADES

Focus: HOPE needs active retired toolmakers, pipefitters, millwrights, machine repair, electricians and auto mechanics for full-time, part-time and temporary positions at Focus: HOPE Industry Mall — a 25-

acre industrial center for high skill training, new employment and creation of minority ownership in machining and manufacturing.

Retired master craftsmen, who want to remain active, make use of years of knowledge and pass their skills on to another generation, can become involved in passing on their skills and work habits to others. Those interested can contact Focus: HOPE, 1200 Oakman Blvd., Detroit 48238 or call 883-7440 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

### 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on

an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

### HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

### DELIVERING MEALS

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

The Senior Nutrition Program, "Meals on Wheels," needs clerical volunteers for its main office at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville. To volunteer, call 453-2525.

## excursions

### SUNSHINE TRIP

The Y Travelers are offering a Winter Sunshine Trip to Arizona March 1-10. The charge of \$699 per person includes air transportation between Detroit and Phoenix, nine nights accommodations in fully furnished one-bedroom condominium in Phoenix, tours and entertainment. For more information, call 453-2904.

### WESTGATE DINNER THEATER

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a one-day trip to the Westgate Dinner Theater on March 27. The charge of \$33 per person includes bus transportation, in-coach snack and beverage service, lunch buffet at Toldeo's Westgate Theater and a ticket to see "Wyoming Kid Rides Again." For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

### EUROPEAN TOUR

Cultural Heritage Alliance will sponsor a 10-day tour of four European countries for students age 15-18

during the Easter vacation from April 16-25. Countries to be visited include England, Switzerland, France and Italy, for a charge of \$979 plus a \$45 deposit for registration. The trip provides an opportunity for students to use their language and knowledge of art history. The price covers all travel, hotels, two meals a day and tips. For information, call Kris Darby of Plymouth at 453-2281.

### CAPE MAY COUNTY

A Cape May County, N.J., tour is being planned for mid-May 1987 by the Y Travelers. The charge of \$459 per person includes seven days, six nights, roundtrip bus transportation, two nights accommodations at the Harley Hotel in Pittsburgh, four nights accommodations at Cape Motor Inn in Cape May, N.J., daily breakfast and two dinners. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

### DISCOVER ALASKA

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in coopera-

tion with TM Travel Associates, is sponsoring an Alaskan cruise June 9-19, 1987.

To introduce interested people to the tour, TM Travel and the city is holding a slide presentation at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A discount of \$150 per passenger is being offered to those who make their reservations before Feb. 13.

The tour costs start at \$2,229 and range up to \$2,538, the difference de-

pending on cabin location aboard the ship. All prices are based on double occupancy.

The trip includes roundtrip air transportation, hotel accommodations in Vancouver, an "Inside Passage" cruise aboard the Sun Princess, Alaska Salmon Bake in Fairbanks, all meals and entertainment aboard the cruise ship. Further information may be obtained by calling the recreation department, 455-6620.

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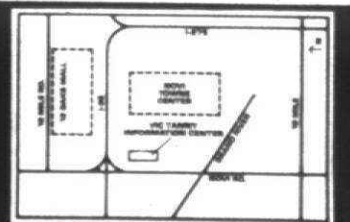


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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, February 23, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1B

## Rocks win; coin flip will snap Lakes tie

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

The coin, please. It will be heads or tails this morning as Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem flip to see who represents the Lakes Division for the basketball championship of the Western Lakes Activities Association Friday against Western Division champion Plymouth Canton.

Salem, playing probably its finest first half of the season, overcame a series of obstacles Friday to hand Glenn its first loss of the season, 61-59.

Jeff Justice, taking a pass from point guard Bryan Kearis, scored underneath as time expired to give the visiting Rocks the upset win.

The victory gives Salem and Glenn both identical 15-1 WLAA records, forcing an unusual tiebreaker situation, which will be determined when the WLAA athletic directors meet this morning at the Elks Club in Farmington.

"I wish there was a better way to do it, but we did our part," said the 5-foot-8 Kearis, who did a stellar job of handling the ball against Glenn's relentless pressure. "It's too bad both teams can't play again for league championship because we have the best records."

Looking to avenge a 74-70 loss at home (Jan. 23), the Rocks came out more determined than ever in the second meeting, and it showed from the start.

**SALEM'S TALENTED** frontline duo of 6-7 Rick Taylor and 6-5 Mike Hale combined for 25 first-half points as the Rocks roared out to a 38-25 lead.

"We started looking at this game ever since the first time we played," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "I have to admit that even before we played (Livonia) Franklin (a 71-43 win last Tuesday) that we were already preparing for this game. We were mentally locked in."

"We did a few things this time to get the pressure off. We wanted to widen our offense to get the ball inside and we wanted to screen for our guards to take the heat off them."

The explosive Rockets, playing before a large home throng, gradually chipped away at Salem's lead in the second half. The final 16 minutes of play also was punctuated by the inconsistent officiating of Eugene Smith and R.J. Zavodsky, who kept the fans guessing with their indecisiveness.

Steve Hawley's long-range shooting kept Glenn relatively close in the first half, but Glenn's 6-6 center, Andy Grazulis, had little success posting down low as he was smothered by Salem's huge frontline.

**BUT IN THE SECOND HALF**, cat-quick guard Marcus Lowe began yanking down rebounds and making steals. With the renewed vigor of Grazulis and Anson Stroman inside, the Rockets cut the lead to seven at the end of three quarters and pulled dead even, 57-all, with 44 seconds to go when Grazulis hit two free throws.

Lowe then committed his fifth foul just 13 seconds later, sending Taylor to the line. The smooth-shooting

left-hander made both, but Hawley answered with a short jumper in the key with 14 seconds remaining, reknocking the game at 59.

Kearis then marched the ball down the floor and found Justice open for an instant underneath. The burly 6-6 forward jumped straight up over the 6-2 Stroman and scored a layup just as the horn sounded.

"Glenn's pressure in the second half was so great that I think the heat got to us," said Brodie, whose team is 16-2 overall. "But the important thing tonight is that they did what we expected them to do."

**TAYLOR AND HALE** led the Rocks with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Justice added eight.

Hawley, the 6-2 senior guard, paced Glenn with 19. Grazulis added 14 and Stroman 12.

"Salem executed well and shot well, especially the shooting," said Glenn coach Gordie Davis, whose team is 17-1 overall. "We didn't do a good job on Hale. He kind of scored at will."

"But I didn't think we played badly, it's just that they played well. I hate to lose, but I'm proud of the guys the way they came back. They showed a lot of heart."

Davis called today's coin flip "a shame."

"Here's two teams with one loss that are evenly matched and one won't get a chance," he said.

Hale called the situation "terrible."

"No matter what happens we're still a good team," he said. "We just wanted to get there and we did. We came here and got what we wanted."

Brodie, however, summed it up succinctly when he added: "Some people said it would never come to a coin toss, but look what happened."

But it did happen and it could only happen in the overloaded (12 schools), two-divisional WLAA (What a Lousy Athletic Arrangement) setup.

**CANTON 69, NORTHVILLE 48:** Oh, that Plymouth Canton bench.

The Chiefs so-called reserve players accounted for 38 points to help the team close out a glorious season in glorious style Friday.

Brad Carey, coming off the bench, scored 22 points to lead Canton. Roger Trice scored 14 and Brian Paupore added 10.

Steve Grant led Northville (6-10 in the league, 8-10 overall) with 14.

Canton, champions of the Western Lakes Western Division, are 11-5 in the league and 12-7 overall.

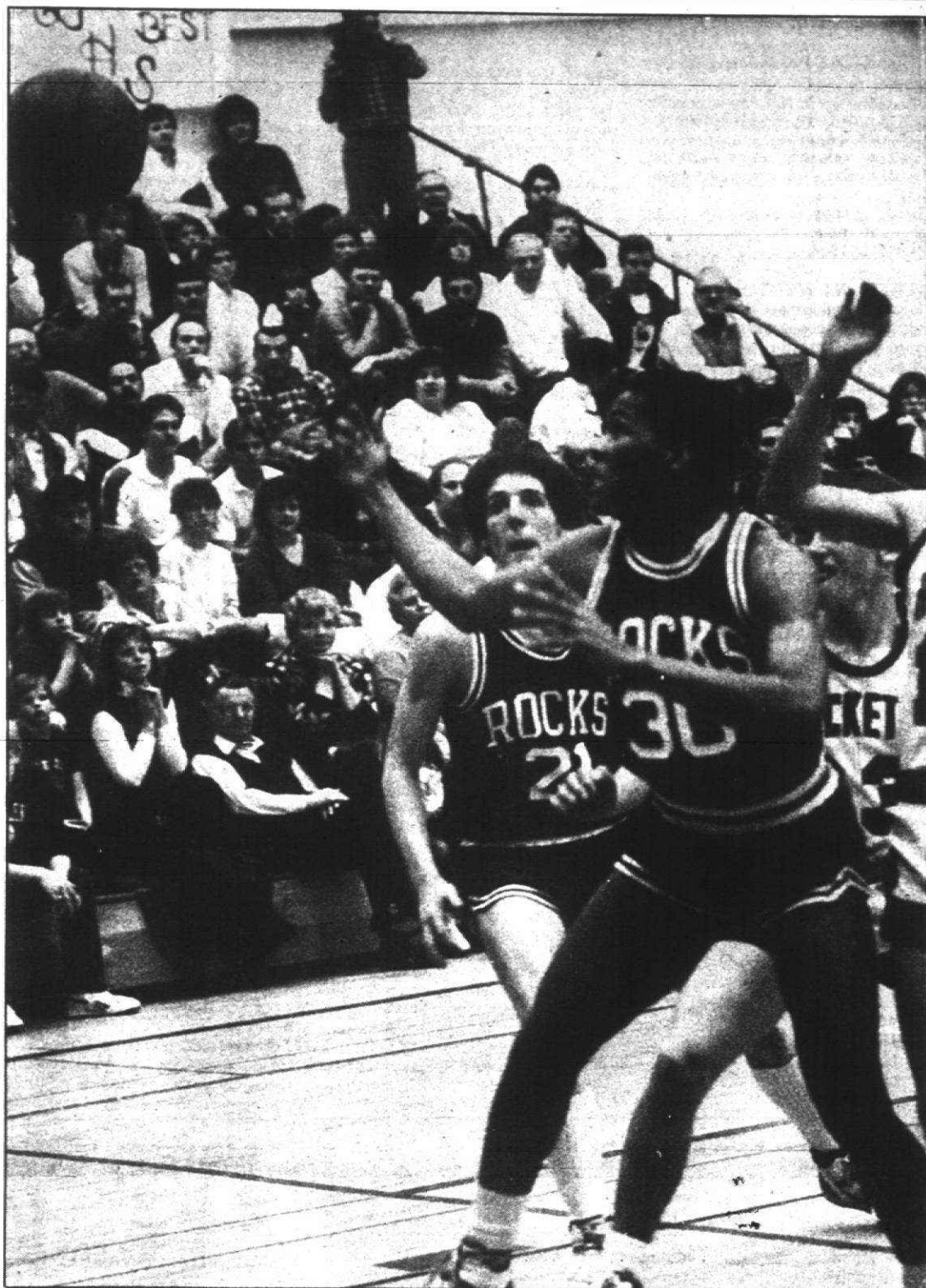
**PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 64, U-LIGGETT 56:** In one fell swoop Friday night, Plymouth Christian avenged its only loss of the season and snapped University-Liggett's 15-game win streak.

Pat McCarthy (19 points and 10 rebounds) and Steve Windle (19 points) paced the visiting Eagles.

Liggett and Plymouth Christian are tied atop the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Liggett is 12-1, Plymouth is 11-1 with one league game left.

Andy Stephens chipped in 14 points and Mark Warmbier added 10 rebounds for the Eagles (15-1 overall).

Liggett (15-1 overall) got 29 points from John Yancey.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Keith Smith (No. 30) was one of several quiet heroes for Plymouth Salem Friday night as the Rocks upended previously unbeaten Westland John Glenn.

## Tankers gear up

The Plymouth Canton swim team won its eighth consecutive dual meet of the season Thursday beating Northville, 64-19.

The win also secured a full share of the Western Lakes Western Division championship for the Chiefs. They clinched at least a share of the title by beating Farmington Harrison last week.

Dean Roberts won both the 200-yard freestyle (1:53.9) and the 100 backstroke (1:00.3) to pace the Chiefs.

Other individual winners were: Tom Hone in the 50 free (23.9), Brad Flowers in diving (190.90), Mike Helmstadter in the 100 butterfly (1:00.2), Frank Wisniewski in the 100 free (52.8), Mike Lustig in the 500 free (5:26.8) and Jeff Homan in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.3).

Canton (8-5) also claimed both the 200 medley relay (1:50.5) and the 400 free relay (3:34.0).

**PLYMOUTH SALEM** clinched second place in the Lakes Division Thursday with a 100.5-71.5 win against Westland John Glenn. Livonia Stevenson is the Lakes Division champ.

Ron Orris keyed the Salem win with firsts in the 200 free (1:49.2) and 100 breaststroke (1:04.8). Mike Hill won the 100 free (52.2) and Don Harwood won the 100 backstroke (59.7).

Phil Bocketti, John Kim, Doug Soho and Harwood took the 400 freestyle relay in 3:32.3.

Salem ends its dual meet season with a 9-3 mark.

## Salem puts its WLAA title on the line

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Don't think the Livonia Stevenson swim team has forgotten about last year.

"There's no question that they feel they have something to prove this year," said Plymouth Salem swim

coach Chuck Olson.

In case you've forgotten, Plymouth Salem pulled off a huge upset at last year's Western Lakes conference swim meet. The Rocks dunked heavily favored Stevenson 225-211.

The Spartans will get another crack at the Rocks and the Western Lakes crown this week at Salem. The

preliminary events will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The diving prelims will go Thursday with the conference finals at 7 p.m. Friday night.

**BEFORE PLACING** your bets on either, consider this: Unlike the first four, this year's conference meet will be more than a two-horse race.

North Farmington, Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Canton have enough talent to win the meet.

"This is going to be a very good meet," Olson said. "There's going to be a lot of coaches having late nights trying to figure out a lineup."

"You know, we got beat by both Stevenson and North (in dual meets).

North got beat by Glenn. But we are still going in with the attitude that we can win. We're not supposed to, but we have a legitimate shot."

Same holds for North, Glenn, Canton, and of course, Stevenson.

"Stevenson has the inside track," Olson said. "They have proved themselves all year."

**ASIDE FROM** an intense team race, the meet will showcase some of the top individual swimmers in the state.

"Even some of the lesser teams have great individual people," Olson said. "Farmington Harrison has Scott Farabee, Jeff Bolla and Brian Fitzgerald. Farmington has Jim Vlk, and he could win two events. Livonia Franklin has Bruce Madigan and Keith Neidbala. Livonia Churchill has Jeff Peterson and Geoff Hutchison. That's what makes this league so difficult."

Perhaps the best individual swimmer in the meet will be Mike Tuney of North Farmington. The All-Area standout currently holds Observerland's fastest times in four events. He has swum a 1:45.6 in the 200-yard freestyle, a 2:01.3 in the 200 individual medley, 52.3 in the 100 butterfly and 4:47.3 in the 500 freestyle.

John Glenn's strength comes from John Jensen (a powerhouse swimmer in all strokes), Allen White and diver Mark Miller (No. 1 in the area).

Canton, a well-balanced squad, is led by senior Dean Roberts.

**SALEM AND** Stevenson draw their strength in numbers — both are extremely deep in talent. That is why they are perennial favorites (and, so far, perennial winners).

The Spartans' top point producers have been Chris Morasky, Joe Saunders and Steve Taormina.

Salem has been led by freshman Ron Orris and seniors Phil Bocketti, David Miller and Don Harwood.

"This meet gets harder to win every year," Olson said.

And the harder it gets to win, the more exciting it is to watch.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Phil Bocketti hopes to help his Salem swim team capture its fourth Western Lakes championship in five years this week.

There are three other capable teams with similar plans, however.



# Marathon skier still going strong

**T**O ANYONE who knows Arne Borgnes, it probably doesn't surprise them that the Bloomfield Hills resident has been a member of the United States Ski Association's prestigious American Marathon Ski Team for the last six years. After all, Borgnes was cross country skiing at an age when many children are still learning to walk.

Growing up in Norway, a country notorious for its long, snow-filled winters, Borgnes put on his first pair of boots before he was 3 years old. It was a way of life in Norway. Little Arne had nothing to say about it. His parents said ski, so he skied . . . and skied and skied.

Now, more than 50 years later, Borgnes is again skiing up a storm. After leaving his homeland in 1950, Borgnes crossed the wide Atlantic and settled in Oregon. He enrolled in classes at the University of Oregon and was a member of the Ducks' Nordic and jumping team until 1954. In '56 his skiing success culminated when he captured the class B North American cross country championship.

IN THE early 60s, while working in the marketing division of Ford Motor Co., Borgnes was offered a job that called for his transfer to Europe. He packed his bags and moved back across the Atlantic, but this time he left his skis behind. And he didn't think about them again for nearly two decades.

Then one day the urge struck. Like a mother-to-be craving pickles and ice cream, Borgnes couldn't stop thinking about his long forgotten skis. "It was pretty difficult starting again after not skiing for so long," said Borgnes. "And it was especially difficult because I had been smoking for the past 20 years. But I love the sport and I love the outdoors. I really enjoy skiing. It keeps you from deteriorating and it also becomes a personal challenge. I try to maintain my ability and efficiency from year to year."

SINCE THE start of his second career in cross country skiing, Borgnes has been very efficient. He was instrumental in starting the Rochester-based Ulir Nordic Ski Team in 1979. The club now boasts a membership of more than 50. He quit smoking and has been participating on a competitive level in the Leaf Great American Ski Chase, a series of long-distance ski marathons each covering a distance of 50 kilometers or more. The United States Ski Association selects 12 skiers each year to represent it in the Leaf Chase as members of the American Marathon Ski Team. The top qualifying skier in each age class competition from the previous year is selected for the team. Borgnes has been a member of that prestigious team in 1982, '83, '86 and '87. (He broke his ankle in 1984 and went to Norway in '85 to ski in

# Ocelots chase league title

By C.J. Risak staff writer

A little fine tuning, a slight adjustment here or there, a twist of fate and Oakland Community College's mens basketball team wouldn't have to play a game tonight.

As it is, the Raiders probably will host an opening-round game in the Eastern Conference playoffs. Their likely opponent is Schoolcraft College, a team OCC defeated twice this year.

All the match-ups were dependent upon Saturday's final regular-season games. Barring upsets, Highland Park CC would finish first in the conference with a 13-3 record. A win at Macomb would give Delta the same record, but HPCC would finish first as determined by the tiebreaker.

OCC, which hosted last-place St. Clair Saturday, would end its campaign with a 12-4 mark with a win (20-7 overall). The Raiders would be followed by Alpena, Macomb and SC. "I think we're playing very well," said Reed. "In our last two games, we've shot very well and our shot selection has been good. We've been more patient."

Patience on offense has not been a Raider trait. Their various pressure defenses — in a win over Macomb, Reed employed five different presses — force the game's tempo, and often the Raiders get caught up in that fast pace. "We've got to continue to play good, basic team basketball," said Reed. "We've got so many good athletes, a lot of times they want to deviate from our system. They think they can score whenever they want. We're trying to be a bit more patient and play within our offense."

Of their possible meeting with SC in the first round, Reed said, "They've got two outstanding players in (Derrick) Kearney and (Zollie) Stevens. There's no question we're going to have to control those two. It's going to be a dogfight, no question about it."

BUT THE SUPERIOR weapons belong to OCC. Reed admitted that the Raiders are "really good in the transition game, which goes back to our pressure." And a key in keeping that pressure intense is the team's depth. "We've got pretty good depth, better than Delta, Schoolcraft or Macomb. We're good through nine players."

Another favorable factor for OCC forward Jimmy Sherrill and guard Carson Butler are finally rid of bothersome ankle injuries, which have hampered them. Butler, a 5-foot-10 sharpshooter, has been particularly impressive lately, filling in at point or off guard. Gary Holt, the only returnee from last season's championship squad, has also been hot lately.

But there is no single player to concentrate on at OCC. Sam Smith, Reggie Anderson, Derrick Williams, Greg Davis, John Bowie — each has had impressive games this season. Which is why the Raiders have a solid chance of making it to the final four in the state tournament.

## college sports

OBVIOUSLY, OCC coach Lynn Reed would rather not play SC at all. A bye and a chance to host the second-round game would be preferable. Not much stood between the Raiders and that opportunity, of their four conference losses, none was by more than five points. They split their season series with HPCC, Delta and Alpena.

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RANDY BORSI/staff photographer

Jeff Vakratsis and the Schoolcraft men's basketball team face a tough road in the Eastern Conference playoffs beginning today. Schoolcraft will host the semifinal and final games Friday and Saturday.

# Dudek yields coaching posts

By C.J. Risak staff writer

A new era in coaching will make its debut at Livonia Churchill next month. Or so Ed Dudek believes.

Dudek, who for eight years coached Livonia Churchill's girls soccer team and for four seasons guided Schoolcraft College's women's soccer program, has stepped down from both positions. He will be succeeded by Nick O'Shea at Churchill, and O'Shea likely will fill the vacancy at SC as well.

O'Shea's name is well known in soccer circles. A Livonia Franklin graduate, he played two seasons at SC, then attended Oakland University where he earned All-America honors as a midfielder. O'Shea left OU to play professionally in Oklahoma.

When his outdoor team folded, O'Shea concentrated on playing indoor soccer for the Kalamazoo Kangaroos. He left the Kangaroos to play for Toledo's indoor team this season. But the team experienced financial woes and O'Shea decided to leave rather than accept a pay cut.

THROUGHOUT HIS travels, O'Shea has maintained ties with soccer locally. He runs clinics and camps throughout the summer and operates the Soccer Store and More in Livonia.

Last year, O'Shea assisted Dudek at Churchill and helped the team win the Class A state title. His input was a major reason Dudek decided to resign.

"I know Nick is really looking forward to it," said Dudek. "I always felt if there was a good coach to replace me, I'd step down. I knew I'd leave eventually, and if I waited I didn't know if he'd still be available."

Dudek's record was outstanding at both schools. At Churchill, he never experienced a losing season after assuming the head coaching duties in 1979, the second year of the school's varsity program. He guided the Chargers to a 4-4-2 mark that season.

In 1980, Churchill went 9-3-2 and recorded what Dudek called "my fondest memory (as a coach)." The Chargers played unbeaten and scored upon Livonia Stevenson late in the season with one object in mind, Dudek said: score a goal.

"They beat us 5-0 earlier in the season, and I really didn't think we had a chance to beat them," he recalled. Dudek rested his starters much of the first half to try and keep them fresh. But despite playing back-ups most of the first half, Churchill trailed just 1-0 at the half. The Chargers scored twice in the second half to upset the Spartans 2-1.

THAT AND LAST year's state title will remain among Dudek's best recollections of coaching a sport he had no background in prior to 1977. His successful tenure started when his daughter, Doreen, who completed her eligibility at SC last season, took up the sport.

Dudek was asked to coach his daughter's 12 and under team, the Blue Sharks, in a Livonia recreation league. At first he declined, but when no one else would do it, he relented. That year (1977) the Sharks won their title and Dudek "was hooked."

Ed Dudek, the successful soccer coach at Livonia Churchill and Schoolcraft College, has decided to surrender his coaching posts.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

# Farmington's Fortune Tri-State's scoring ace

The folks in Angola, Ind., have discovered what Overland girls basketball followers have known for a long time. Alyse Fortune can score.

Fortune, the former All-Area standout from Farmington, has become Tri-State University's all-time scoring leader. And she hasn't even completed her second season at the NAIA school.

She pumped in 21 points last Saturday during Tri-State's 79-56 victory against Taylor University. With 13-28 left in the game, Fortune, as Tri-State sports information director Ron Beathard called it, "hit a patented right-handed scoop shot" to break the old scoring mark of 835 points held by Teresa Woodard.

The game was stopped while Fortune accepted congratulations from both the Taylor bench and her own teammates.

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**the week ahead**

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Liv. Stevenson at Essee Ford, 7:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Birm. Seahorn, 7:30 p.m.  
Wat. Kestring at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Berkey, 7:30 p.m.  
Master Temple at Clarendonville, 7:30 p.m.

**PREP HOCKEY**  
Wednesday, Feb. 25  
Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lakeside at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 8 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill vs. Bloomfield Lakeside at Detroit Skating Club, 6 p.m.  
Liv. Harrison at Con. Hooper, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Livonia, 7:30 p.m.  
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, March 23, 1987 for the following:

One Class "A" Triple Combination 1250 GPM Pumping Engine

Bid forms, specifications and contract documents are available in the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A bid bond, cashiers check or certified check in the amount of 10% of the total bid must accompany each bid. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Gordon Limburg, City Clerk, City of Plymouth, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48178

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: **BID FOR 1250 GPM PUMPING ENGINE**

CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

The Charter Township of Plymouth (Township) is calling a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, 1987 in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

The purpose of this hearing is to provide the opportunity for a public discussion on the proposed partial removal of the 1-3711 house wall at Ann Arbor Road, Southwest Quadrant Plymouth Township, Michigan.

A description of the proposal or fact sheet with a map on this project are available at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan.

This hearing is held in order to comply with the requirements of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). Information concerning the proposal will be provided at the hearing. Testimony will be taken from interested citizens regarding the social, environmental, and economic impacts of the proposed project. Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing may be submitted to James Anuliczyk, Planner, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, at any time up to fifteen (15) days after the date of the public hearing.

Public Hearing: March 24, 1987

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY 1987 - BOARD OF REVIEW DATES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all property owners of the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet on the following days and times to hear appeals on 1987 assessments.

Monday, March 9, 1987	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10, 1987	9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11, 1987	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 12, 1987	9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13, 1987	9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Temporary ratios and factors for the 1987 tax year:

Commercial Ratio	50.00%	Factor 1.0000
Industrial Ratio	49.14%	Factor 1.0000
Residential Ratio	53.17%	Factor 0.9111
Personal Property Ratio	50.00%	Factor 1.0000

The 1987 assessment roll will be open for public inspection from March 2 through March 6 in the assessing office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk/Treasurer

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, March 16, 1987 for the following:

ONE (1) DESK TOP COPIER

Specifications, proposal forms and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Gordon Limburg, City Clerk, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked: **BID FOR DESK TOP COPIER**

CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent

**TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

TUESDAY	March 3, 1987	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY	March 4, 1987	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
THURSDAY	March 5, 1987	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	March 6, 1987	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
		1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	March 7, 1987	10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
MONDAY	March 9, 1987	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
		1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	March 10, 1987	9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required, however petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at Canton, Michigan. Appearance before the Board is by appointment only. If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Peggy Farrell, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 397-1000, ext. 28.

Public Hearing: March 23 and March 31, 1987

## sports shorts

**CRUISERS CRUISE**

The Plymouth Canton Cruisers swim team has opened the season with three impressive wins. The Cruisers (ages 5-14) captured nine firsts and five second places in 14 events to win the Belleville Relay Meet to open the campaign.

**POOL SHARKS**

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 pool team recently placed in the top four in an eight-team junior pool league. Mayflower also sent three shooters to the first state junior pool league championship tournament.

**CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER**

Canton Softball Center is now accepting registrations for its 1987 softball season which will begin April 12. Men's, women's, coed and over-35 leagues are being offered. There will also be tournaments every weekend. Call 483-5600 for more information.

**INDOOR KICKERS**

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations from indoor soccer teams and individuals interested in competing in the third session at the Canton Soccer dome beginning March 1.

**CANTON SOCCER**

Any girl (grade 9-12) interested in playing junior varsity or varsity soccer at Plymouth Canton High School this spring should contact Don Smith, 459-7686.

**LITTLE CAESARS SOCCER LEAGUE**

As part of its on-going commitment to youth league and team sports, Little Caesars is sponsoring the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League beginning this spring. Team registration will begin today at the Southfield Civic Center.

**SOFTBALL MEETING**

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is having two informational meetings for managers of its men's and women's softball leagues.

Managers from the men's leagues will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28. Managers from the women's leagues will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28.

The meetings will take place at the township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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### upcoming things to do

**COMEDY CROSSING**  
Josh White Jr. will perform at 8:30 and 11 p.m. every Wednesday-Thursday for the next two months, beginning Feb. 25, at the Comedy Crossing on the lower level of the Red Cedar restaurant in Southfield. White will take his audiences on a musical tour of folk, blues and gospel, ranging from the classics learned from his famous father to his own songs of today. Cover charge is \$6 per person. Ron Coden and Company continues Fridays-Saturdays through February. Bob Posch returns Friday, March 6, through Saturday, March 28. For reservations, call 353-3798.

**AMERICAN FARCE**  
"To Split His Face," a new American farce, opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at Studio 150 in the General Lectures Hall on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. The world premiere of the play by Theresa Rebeck will run two weekends, Thursdays-Sundays, March 5-8 and 12-15. For tickets, call the Wayne State University Theatre box office at 577-2972.

**COFFEE HOUSE**  
Oakland County Cable Communications Corp. has announced production of a new musical variety show, "Coffee House Cafe," hosted by folk rock duo Borkowski and Rosochanski. The show will begin Monday, March 2, on United Cable Television. The series, to be taped in front of a live audience, will consist of six half-hour shows. Tentative musical guests include Phil Marcus, Esser, Dean Rutledge, Marty Burke and Ron Coden.

**AVON PLAYERS**  
"Nuts," a drama by Tom Topor, will be presented by the Avon Players Community Theatre beginning Friday, Feb. 27, at the Avon Playhouse in Rochester Hills. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Sundays, Feb. 27-28 and March 1 and March 6-8, and Friday-Saturday, March 13-14. For tickets at \$6, call 739-4660.

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## 'Over the Top' is too simple

**THIS SEEMS** to be the season for expensive productions which are poor entertainment and hardly any fun at all.

Last week it was "Black Widow" and "The Light of Day." This week's megabuck disasters include Sylvester Stallone's "Over the Top" (PG) and Andrew McCarthy's "Mannequin" (PG).

Low expectations for the Stallone vehicle are well-founded, but given the potential for a clever update on an ancient legend, "Mannequin" is a significant disappointment.

If you think you'll like a film about an unsuccessful truckdriver who arm-wrestles his way to fame and fortune, then "Over the Top" is just for you.

The trade press carried stories that Cannon Films paid Stallone \$12 million for his participation in this film. No wonder Cannon had to sell a significant hunk of its equity to Warners to avert financial disaster.

The story, which Stallone co-wrote with Stirling Silliphant, is simple-minded, sentimental and saccharine with very little meat. Even the title, which apparently refers to some clever tactic in arm-wrestling, is never explained although that gambit is the secret by which Lincoln Hawk (Stallone) wins fame and fortune and rescues his son, Michael Cutler (David Mendelhall).

Hawk's ex-wife, Christina (Susan Blakely), dies and the kid is the pampered object of wealthy Grandpa, Jason Cutler's (Robert Loggia), affection and custody. Why Stallone

left wife and son in the first place is never explained beyond his mumbled confession, "I was wrong."

It must be nice to make 12 big ones for such inept childishness. If going "over the top" is the secret of Hawk's victories, how come Stallone is the only one who knows this? It must be because he wrote the script. When Stallone reads this, he'll probably cry all the way to the bank.

"MANNEQUIN" could have been a clever modernization of the Greek legend of Pygmalion and Galatea. Pygmalion was a gifted young sculptor who hated women. He crafted a supremely beautiful statue of a woman and promptly fell in love with his creation.

Pygmalion asked Venus, the Goddess of Love, to find him a maiden like his statue. Venus, who was looking for something kinky, figured she had found it in Pygmalion and breathed life into his statue, Galatea, and they lived happily ever after.

George Bernard Shaw wrote "Pygmalion," a play we're all familiar with because of Lerner and Loewe's Broadway musical adaptation, "My Fair Lady." George Cukor filmed the musical in 1964, starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn. The charm and attraction of the concept — woman-hating man falls in love with his creation — also appealed to Dutch, German, English and Russian filmmakers, all long before Lerner and Loewe had their crack at Shaw's script. The most famous of these films was the 1938 British version starring Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard, who was

the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**



best known for his role in "Gone with the Wind."  
The 1987 production featuring Andrew McCarthy and Kim Cattrell returns to the Greek legend of a sculptor rather than Shaw's idea of "creating" a lovely woman through language.

JONATHAN SWITCHER (McCarthy) is a sculptor who can't hold a job in Philadelphia. A store-worn mannequin (Cattrell) he assembles comes to life and brings him good fortune and love.

It turns out, from the film's gratuitous and unpleasant pre-credit opening, that she was an ancient Egyptian who ran away (with Divine assistance) from the marriage her mother arranged with a camel-dung dealer.

While updating the Pygmalion legend has considerable promise, "Mannequin" is poorly paced and badly performed. Mashach Taylor as a black, homosexual window dresser has a lot of flair and class spirit but not enough to overcome heavy-handed, slow directing and a script with duds where punchlines ought to be.

Cattrell is attractive enough, but the material she has to work with drags her down, as does McCarthy, who appears somewhat distracted.

MC CARTHY has appeared in a number of recent successes aimed at the teen market. Certainly this film, with its mid-section music-video, mild sexual innuendoes and demeroling of authority, is pointed at the same market.

In "Pretty in Pink" and "St. Elmo's Fire," McCarthy was at the right place at the right time. However, he gives the impression of being slightly embarrassed, as if someone is going to ask him the secret of his success — the answer to which he is not privy. Certainly it's not his talent.

He seems to be a pleasant enough young man, with a charming smile set rigidly in a wimpy framework.

In "Mannequin" all the blame is not his because the scenarist and director have given him little support and not much to work with. Your viewing time will be wasted, so pass this one by.



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## Onions reap winning soup

By Rebecca Haynes  
staff writer

Lisa Asquini has a relaxed attitude toward cooking.

Precision cooking is not for her. She enjoys cooking in the adventurous sense — throw in a bit of this and a little of that, enough to give the dish a good flavor and make it attractive.

Needless to say, she was a winner in a Better Homes and Gardens recipe contest.

"I got the magazine subscription as a gift from my mother-in-law," she said. "Every month they have two categories in a recipe contest."

"Back in July they ran the contest for soup and stew recipes. I like soups, and I like making them, so I thought I'd give it a try."

After sending in her recipe for onion-eggplant soup, the 33-year-old Livonia resident forgot about the contest until December, when a package marked fragile arrived at her home with a Better Homes and Gardens return address.

"IT WAS a framed certificate that said I was a runner-up in the contest," she said, laughing. "I couldn't believe it."

Aside from the certificate, Asquini won a \$50 prize and had her recipe printed in the magazine's December issue.

"It was really just something I sort of threw together for the contest. I wanted to make an onion soup, and I just started to play around with it."

"In the summer, everyone always has tons of zucchini around, so I threw in a bunch of that. After it had cooked for a while, I just didn't think it looked good, so I added tomato paste to give it some color."

"I enjoy cooking a lot, but I'm not serious about it. I like to experiment, and I know what I like together."

ONE SUCH combination is tomato, basil and garlic.

"You can't lose when you put those together." Laughing, she added, "I learned that from my mom. She puts garlic on dog food."

Cooking is all a matter of learning what tastes you like and how to combine them. Once a cook has the feel for this, the rest is easy.

Except for baking, she added.

"You have to be so precise when you're baking. You can't just throw something in and say this sounds good."

"I've made a lot of collie-chasing muffins."



Lisa Asquini won a \$50 prize for her onion-eggplant soup recipe submitted to "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine.

You know, the ones that are so hard you can throw them at the dog."

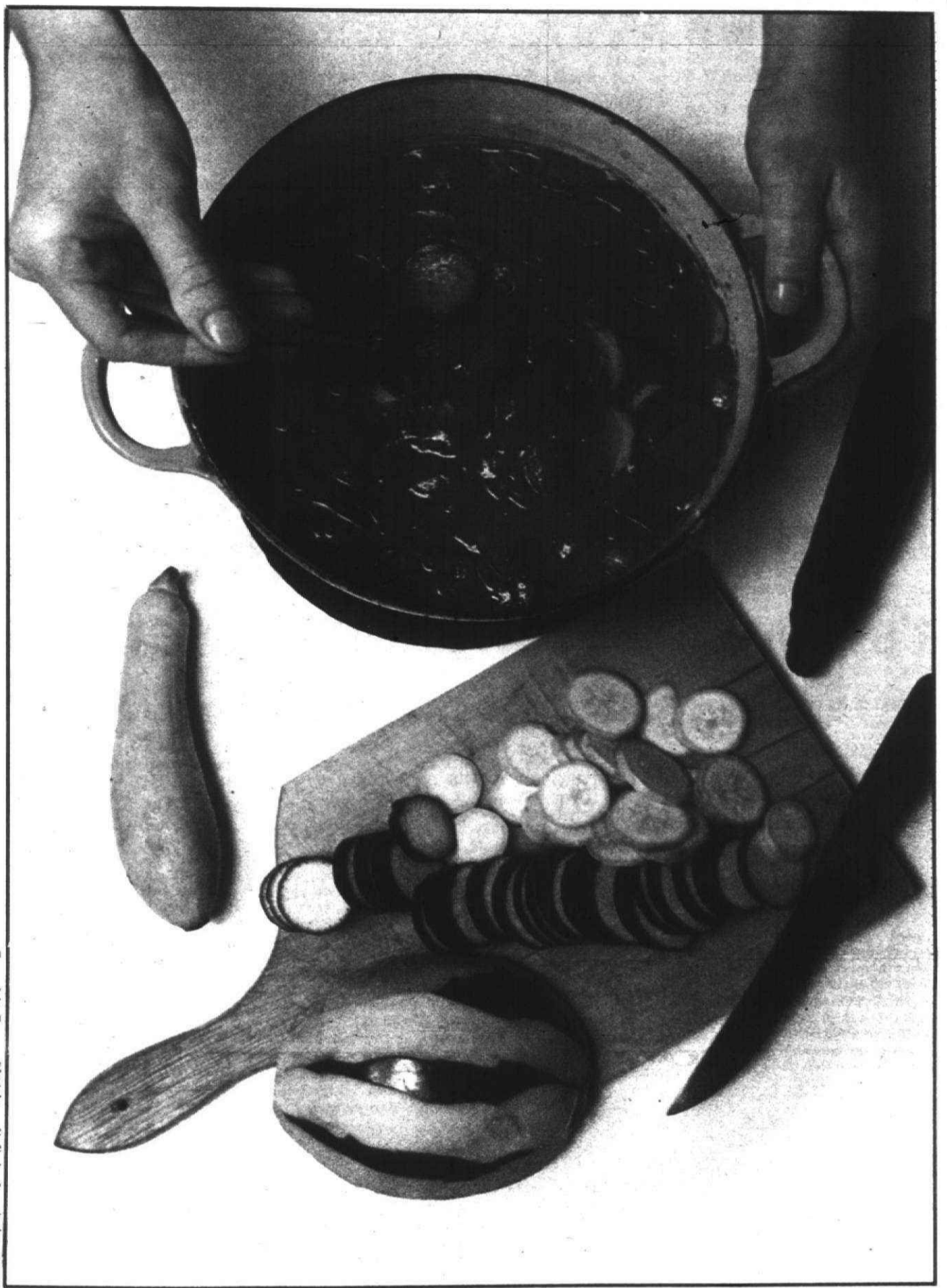
Aside from her unsuccessful baking attempts, Asquini said the only thing she can remember making that just didn't go over well was when she tried to cook pot pies in the microwave.

"THAT WAS most definitely the ugliest thing I ever made. My husband is really polite, and all he said was 'Honey, this isn't one of your better dinners.'"

Asquini taught French for six years at Catholic High School and for six years. Now she helps run a photography business with her husband, Jay. They have a 15-month-old daughter, Lina.

Italian by pedigree, she grew up with a different type of cooking, as her father is Norwegian and her mother Czechoslovakian.

Please turn to Page 2



photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

## taste buds

### Best cheesecake is delectable debate

Chef Larry Janes is a Michigan native and Livonia resident. A food enthusiast, he has worked at several area restaurants and is a graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College. He currently divides his time between work at MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville, free-lance writing and caring for his two children.

Readers can enjoy his column, "Tastebuds," every Monday in Taste, the new food section in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Marilyn Monroe was famous for hers.

So was Betty Grable. Everybody loves somebody's cheesecake!

In England, cheesecakes have, since early times, been a traditional pre-Lenten and Easter treat. Personally speaking, every holiday party I've ever visited had cheesecake on the dias in one form or another.

No one knows who actually invented the first cheesecake, but the Greeks seem to have invented it. (And we thought they only made great Baklava!) Way back in 200 A.D., the first cheesecake recipe was recorded using curds and unsweetened tart.

ASK A true cheesecake devotee what's real cheesecake? Some like it light, almost soufflé-like in texture. Others prefer a creaminess that melts in the mouth without the ne-

cessity of even a chew. Mama offers her hearty, sinfully rich version made with farmers cheese and ricotta.

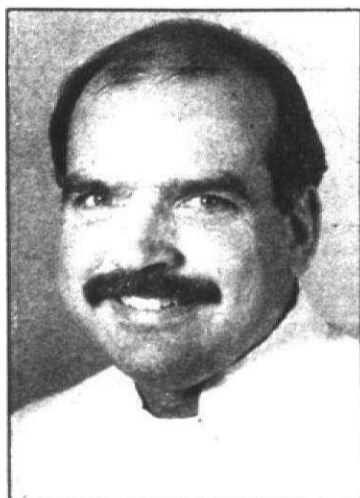
On a recent trip to New York City, a personal favorite was a \$4 an inch slice of Lindy's with a sour cream topping that almost sent me into diabetic coma. Speaking of New York City, it is estimated that diners in Manhattan alone eat an estimated 10,000 cheesecakes per day.

The true answer to who makes the real cheesecake is as different as the recipes that follow. Everyone has their favorite.

ONE THING I cannot understand is why the outlandish pricing structure surrounds one of my last few links to the fine art of sensual forklicking? Did you know that many restaurateurs get upwards of 16-24 slices out of a 12-inch springform pan of this heavenly delight?

If cream cheese was \$8.99 a pound and eggs about \$12 a dozen, I could see charging the normal \$2.50-\$3.50 per slice. But come on folks, get our your calculators and check out the true winner of this cash flow operation.

Of course, I do remember working in a few restaurants and "sneaking" a taste of the crumbly aftermath. As a matter of fact, I followed the silken remains of a cheesecake pan that a waitress had just emptied back to the dishwasher and had to bribe the little bum to let me "have the pan to check for possible contamination."



CHEF LARRY JANES

SPEAKING OF doing crazy things just to get a lick of my favorite dessert, you'll notice that I have enclosed one of my own creations for a somewhat tasty, definitely low calorie version of what should be called "mock" cheesecake. (Gee, I hope the pastry chef who taught me about cheesecakes never finds out what I've done. He was so unforgiving, kinda like the way the scale feels after you've eaten a couple of sample pieces.)

Of course, ingenious minds can even figure a way to get around coping with the after effects of eating cheesecake. I recommend making them in small, individual tart pans, so that no one will notice how many are missing. Let's face it, it is much easier to notice a quarter of the entire cake missing, but when the recipe makes 48 little tartlettes, who would even miss 12?

Please turn to Page 2

## Chili buffs brew mixes for statewide tourney

By Rebecca Haynes  
staff writer

If chili is your passion then May is the month to strut your stuff.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan will hold its eighth annual Great Chili Cook-Off on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3. Deadline for registration is Saturday, March 14.

"We've grown to anticipate two to three times the number of applicants that we have slots for," said Jan Foster, Kidney Foundation spokeswoman.

"When we first started the cook-off we had just one category for everyone. It got so big and we had so many people who wanted to compete, two years ago we decided to go into a second day for a renegade cook-off."

This tradition has continued, with the first day of competition reserved for the International Chili Society's sanctioned cook-off, and the second day for the Renegade Cook-Off.

PARTICIPANTS IN the ICS cook-off must follow society rules, which forbid the use of beans or other fillers in the chili. The Renegade Cook-Off uses an "anything in the pot" philosophy, allowing cooks to use beans, spaghetti and any other fillers.

"The sanctioned event is serious stuff," Foster said. "The chili purists follow the types of chilis made in the southwest United States and they don't allow beans."

Entrants range from chefs to chili enthusiasts in both categories. They come from all of Michigan as

well as Ohio, Kentucky and other states.

"They're really a fun bunch of people," she said. "A lot of the entrants travel all over to do this."

Because the foundation typically is overwhelmed with applicants, entrants are chosen through a lottery drawing of those who return their registration by the deadline.

"WE'VE ARE now allowing for patrons and sponsors who pay money to guarantee a spot in the competition," Foster said. "Usually these cooks are backed by a company that wants to promote their product."

The Kidney Foundation also has taken donations to reserve space for private citizens who are exceptionally enthusiastic about participating in the competition.

"Many, many people want to come back," she said. "We typically start getting calls asking about registration in July."

Rules and regulations for the event are stringent and are required by the state Department of Health. Each participating cook must attend an orientation on these rules before the contest.

"The rules are real specific," Foster said. "They have to produce grocery receipts proving the ingredients were bought in Michigan, the temperature of the meat is monitored to prevent bacteria growth and the chili must be cooked at a certain temperature."

"NO CANNED goods can be opened before the contest begins and we sterilize all of their equipment when it arrives," she said.

"We're really extremely careful about following the health department's rules."

The 1986 Cook-Off topped \$50,000 in money raised. Although no goal has been set for this year's event, Foster said the foundation always hopes to raise more each year.

Money is used for direct patient services and foundation research. More than 600 people are on a kidney transplant waiting list in Michigan.

Last year's crowds at the event, which is held at the Saline Farm Council Grounds near Ann Arbor, were estimated at 10,000 to 15,000.

"Our admission charge was \$2.50 last year, and we haven't decided yet whether we're going to leave it at this or increase it by 50 cents," she said. "Aside from the actual cooking, we have lots of other activities going on."

A HORSE show, an egg dropping contest and live bands headline the list of additional activities at the event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The cook-off is judged by food editors from various newspapers as well as several chefs. The winner of the ICS competition will receive a trip for two to compete in the ICS World Championship Cook-Off in California, held in late summer. Ribbons, plaques and other prizes are also given.

"It's really a lot of fun," Foster said. "It's a great place to bring the family."

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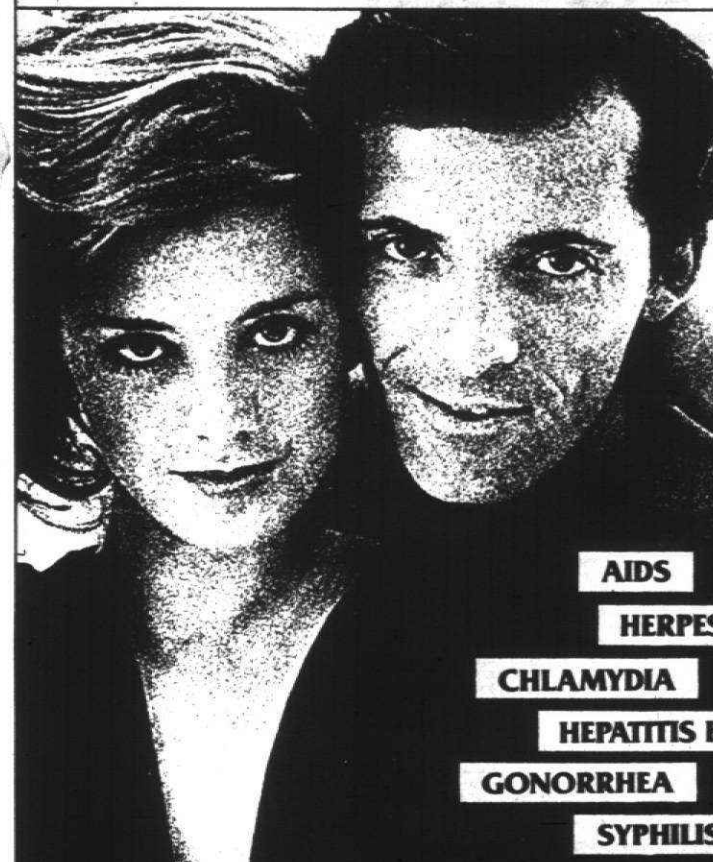
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# STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, February 23, 1987 (A&E)

★1D

## Climbing to the top of the rock pile

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Who's making their mark in pop-rock around here? That question was more easily answered in years past. In the '60s, you could catch the MC5, Rationals, or Bob Seger at the Grande Ballroom. In the late '70s, the Romantics and other local punk-new wave bands rocked Bookie's Club.

Today it's at a trendy suburban restaurant where you'll find the band making the biggest impression on local music watchers.

The band is Press. For two years, they've been playing four nights a week at Doug's Body Shop on Woodward just south of Nine Mile in Ferndale.

Last summer, the group put out a mini-album that got lots of airplay on FM rock stations - no small feat. This helped spark praise from the big daily newspapers and FM disc jockeys.

On this night at Doug's, a CBS Records representative joins Valentine's Day revelers down front. Before taking the mirror-backed stage, lead singer Liz Larin warmly thanks a photographer and reporter for showing on time.

Press fans, who include Doug's employees, are quick to tell you how nice the band members are. You get the impression that if the band makes it, they won't spend their spare time trashing hotel rooms like some rowdy rockers.

**PRESS** - Larin of West Bloomfield, Michael King of Livonia on guitar and keyboards and Danny Cox of Warren on drums - consider themselves progressive rockers. They list Peter Dinklage and U2 among their influences but stress originality.

"We're just writing a lot," says Larin. "We're exploring a lot of international music. It's like being back in school or something. We're just real interested in where music is coming from and where it's going."

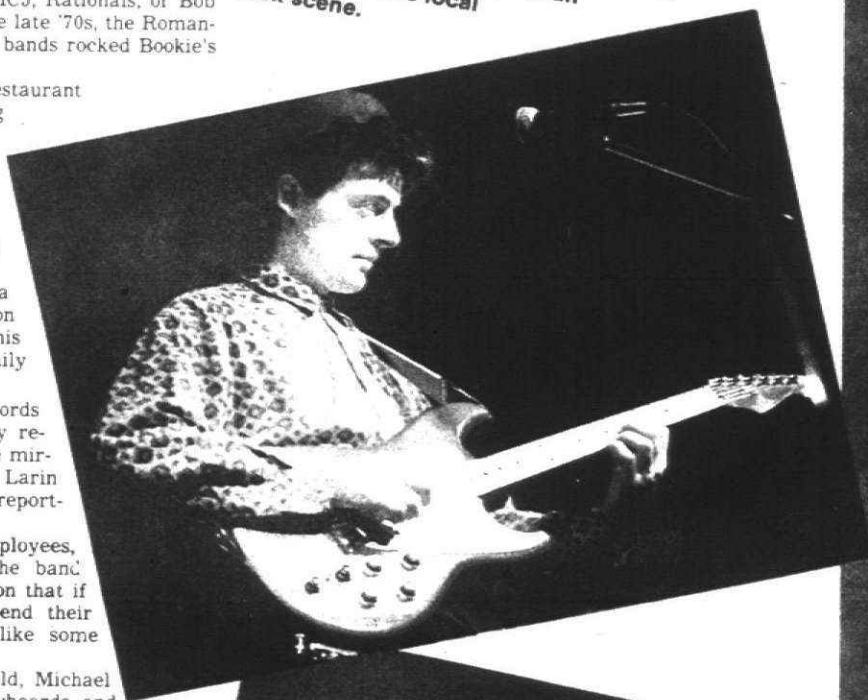
The band picks an appropriate first song for the night, "It Takes Two to Make Love," with Larin playing a Valentine-red bass, and King decked out in a red and black shirt and red beret.

While fans agree that Larin is nice, she isn't quite the girl next door - unless that girl wears black spandex tights and a gold padded jacket.

She's leading the band through a galloping pop-rock number. Several diners forsake their crab legs for a closer listen.



Danny Cox (from left), Liz Larin and Michael King — better known collectively as Press — are making quite an impression on the local rock scene.



Press consider themselves progressive rockers in the mold of Peter Dinklage and U2. Guitarist King (center) also can switch to the flute or backup vocals to give lead singer Larin some behind-the-scenes punch.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Lead singer Liz Larin isn't quite the girl next door — unless that girl wears black spandex tights and a gold padded jacket.

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

### Art-biz

Buying a work of art can be aesthetically and financially rewarding. But how do you tell the good from the bad? Get the answers.

2

### The big volley

When it comes to volleyball, everybody can be in on the action, no matter what their level of ability. And you just never know who will go courting with you.

3

### Science

The issue of the future could be the world's most precious fluid — water. If so, then Michigan is over-flowing in liquid assets.

5

### Strange brews

Beer drinking has gone through some pretty heady changes in recent years. We've got an imbibers' guide to the latest in brew trends.

6



## Mom, Dad I'm moving back

By Tedd Schneider  
staff writer

I want to move back home.

For parents contemplating the joys of the post-child-rearing years, these are perhaps the six most dreaded words in the English language.

For the son's adult child, the thought of giving up all that freedom is nearly unbearable.

But sociologists believe parents and their adult children will have to continue their search for common ground through the next decade and even into the 21st century. They say the contemporary version of the extended family isn't a temporary condition tied solely to the economy, as was once thought.

Statistics would seem to bear them out.

In 1985, the U.S. Census Bureau reported a sharp drop in the number of young Americans who started new households the previous year, though the pool of young adults who might be expected to do so had not decreased significantly.

And while mortgage interest rates continue to tumble, the price of a single-family home and apartment rents continue to rise at an even faster rate.

ALTHOUGH the number of adult children moving back home for economic reasons has leveled off somewhat since the recession of the early 1980s, the number returning in times of personal turmoil, such as divorce, has not.

About 50 percent of the women born between 1954 and 1960 will eventually divorce, half of them within seven years of marriage, according to sociologist Andrew Cherlin of Johns Hopkins University.

After the breakup, many will at least temporarily turn to their parents for assistance.

Add to this mixture a phenomenon psychologists are calling The Postponed Generation — a legion of people who turn down traditional rites of passage to independence and choose to live with their parents into their mid-20s and early 30s, and there is the potential for a lot of anxiety on the home front in 1987.

But the end of the "empty nest" and the return of the extended family doesn't necessarily mean sheer apprehension for all parties involved, according to psychologists and social workers.

Well-functioning, extended households are characterized by the

Please turn to Page 4



# Advice for the young investor

By Steven M. Zimberg  
special writer

Perhaps for the first time in your life you've reached the point where you have some extra money that you would like to invest. Sounds easy enough. But is it really?

Mechanically, it is very easy. Simply stop by any bank, brokerage firm, insurance agency or other financial planning office. Tell them who you are, what you have available to invest, and they will do the rest.

Economically, it may not be so simple. This is because you alone must live with the decision you make. You must know whether you can afford to tie up your money for awhile. You must know to what extent you can afford to lose part or all of your money if the investment goes sour. Likewise, many other personal factors will have to be decided in order to make an intelligent investment decision.

**FOR EXAMPLE,** just because you've started to make a living, you might not be financially ready to start an IRA. Even though the contribution is probably still a tax deduction for you, you might be in such a low tax bracket that this shouldn't even be an issue of concern. And because it is an investment that will not be spent for many years, you should be sure that your other short-term financial commitments are under control. How you invest this money will determine your ultimate financial freedom.

You can be fairly certain that when you take your money to your bank, for example, they will diplomatically say something like, "Here is your receipt, thank you, have a nice day" without regard to your personal objectives.

But you'll be further ahead if you think about your personal financial wants, needs and goals. For a person just starting out, the best advice is to keep your money relatively liquid. This means in such a way that you can get to it within a few weeks. The most convenient way that accomplishes this is an investment that offers check-writing privileges.

Consider placing your money directly into a money market fund — one which allows unlimited check writing and accepts minimum deposits. Some funds will accept as little as \$250 to open a fund, but the usual minimum is \$500 to \$1,000. Because this money is intended to be kept liquid, the fund should be a no-load variety. This means when all things stay the same, your investment should not be eaten up by commissions.

**SEEK** a money market fund that provides the flexibility to switch part of the money into an alternative mutual fund investment. Besides their liquidity, mutual funds can accomplish most any investment objective. The company selected should have at least five choices besides the money market fund and allow switches to be made by calling a toll-free number.

Investing your money for the first time can be scary, but by watching what you're doing you can jump in and out of your investment and still get the experience of getting your feet wet. Because your investments are listed in the business sections of daily newspapers, you should find the comfort level very soothing.

Experts tell us it's not how much money you make but rather what you do with the money you make. The goal is to become financially independent. A regular review of your own financial objectives as well as the economic review of the actual investment can lead to a highly personalized and potentially rewarding, investment program.

Steven Zimberg of Farmington Hills is a certified financial planner and president of Asset Advisory Services of Franklin.



Ruth Rattner started Art Advisory Services to help people when they set out to buy art.

C.D. STOFFER/staff photographer

# Phone voice says a lot

By Joan K. Dietch  
special writer

What is the correct way to identify yourself on the phone? People in my office often answer, "This is her." Please tell us the correct reply.

"This is Sally, Jane, Bill or Tom" etc., never her/him. Your voice and manner of speaking represent your company and increase business or drive it away. Answering in a cheerful voice, using language that is grammatically correct projects a positive image of your employer.

I'm beginning a career in public relations. My biggest problem is thinking of something to say when I've just been introduced to someone. Could you suggest some openers?

You are standing there tongue-tied, breaking out in a cold sweat. You're seated during dinner with a partner who seems to have taken a vow of silence. A tense silence descends as your group waits for the conference to begin. Now is the time to sharpen your small talk skills.

Turn to your dinner partner and say something positive: "I always enjoy so and so's parties. Even this weather couldn't keep me away; you must feel the same way." Or "Where could you find more elegant surroundings to hold this dinner meeting?"

Throw out a general piece of information: "Did you hear EDS is expanding into Rochester?"

If all else fails, you are always correct in complimenting someone on an item of clothing. "Great tie. That shade of blue is just right." "Smart looking dress. I love that particular style. Could you recommend a place to shop?"

I recently took a business trip with a male colleague. He made a sexual advance that I found unpleasant and embarrassing. I got out of the situation but feel I could have handled it better. What can I do if it ever happens again?

Sometimes the aggressor is a woman. Usually it's after two or three cocktails. In either case, the best way to be direct, but not hostile. Call attention to the fact that the aggressor is demonstrating a complete lack of professionalism. Tell the person you know they didn't really mean to offend you. Then leave the situation. If the person apologizes the next day, accept the apology with a simple, "I accept." Never refer to the incident again. The sexual advance is not sexual harassment. Harassment involves threats and bribes for sexual favors in exchange for your job.

Joan Dietch is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book.

# Art smart

## How to tell the good from bad

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

"Sometimes love is not enough," Ruth Rattner says of the love-at-first-sight person can feel for a work of art.

Infatuations in art, as in life, don't always last. A painting that stopped your heart in the gallery may fade into the background like wallpaper when you get it home.

Art that's the visual equivalent of elevator music gets boring. Who wants to spend a few thousand dollars and the next 10 years looking at a work of art that doesn't have something interesting to say? "It hurts me to see people spending money for inferior art," said Rattner, a Birmingham resident who started Art Advisory Services last year to offer help to people when they set out to buy art.

She charges an hourly fee for her expertise on buying, installing, cataloging and appraising art. Collectors want to buy "good" art, and they don't want to be fooled and pay big money for trivia or worse, for mediocrity.

Original art commands high prices these days — under \$1,000 for a print or drawing, up to six figures for a major work. At such prices, art is a significant investment.

"I don't think of it as only a monetary investment," Rattner said. "I think, 'Is that picture going to reward my looking for many years?'" Looking and seeing — pivotal words. Anyone can look, but not everyone can see.

**BEGINNING COLLECTORS** ask, "What is 'good' art anyway?" They want to know how to sort through the hype about "important" art and "name" artists to see what's worthy. Just because a painting says Miro in the corner is no guarantee it's as valuable as another Miro.

Art dealers are fond of telling buyers that such and such jet set millionaire just bought a work by the artist whose work is under consideration. How can collectors recognize a masterpiece in the sea of flash-in-the-pan art? Rattner sets four criteria for recognizing quality.

• The art must be original; it should speak for itself and not mimic the style of another artist.

• "What people often do when they go to buy art is think something's good that's like something else. It reminds you of something you've seen, chances

**'It hurts me to see people spending money for inferior art.'**

— Ruth Rattner  
art advisor

are it's not an important piece of art."

• You should be able to recognize the artist's individual hand or style in a piece and see growth in that style over time. "If an artist develops a formula, that diminishes my opinion of that artist."

• The work should show technical competence. Good artists are perfectionists about their work. Collectors can learn to recognize the uncompromising attention to detail that separates mediocre from really good art.

• Most importantly, "It should change our way of seeing. If that happens, then there's a validity in the art." Art can be beautiful or tough, refined or rugged, somber or comical, safe or daredevil, but always art is about seeing.

**RATTNER'S YEARS** of involvement with art give her the expertise to help collectors avoid the hazards in the increasingly complicated art market.

She began collecting in 1960. Since then she's taught or lectured on modern, American, or Canadian art at Wayne State, the University of Windsor, Marygrove College, the Center for Creative Studies, as well as at The Community House in Birmingham and Cranbrook.

She worked on the staff at the DIA, sat on the DIA acquisitions committee for 10 years and published art criticism. Rattner chairs the jury committee for the Detroit Artists' Market.

"The art market is so complicated, people don't know when to turn. . . I felt I had something to offer."

When buyers find something that's good, they must next decide if the art is worth the asking price. Price manipulating is common in the art world. "There's a lot of insider wheeling and dealing."

An artist of consequence will have shown his work in prestigious galleries and will have sold to

museums, but it takes a pro to know which galleries and museums have status and the reputation for recognizing merit.

An artist who won prizes at a hundred podium sidewalk shows may not have a quarter of the credibility of another who has shown at one prestigious New York gallery. Rattner's expertise helps her clients get value for their investments.

**BEFORE SETTING FOOT** in a gallery with new clients, she likes to get a feeling for their taste and see where in their home or office they plan to use art. She also needs to know how much money they plan to spend.

"Art reflects the buyer's personality. Buying art makes people timid because they're exposing themselves." Her own bias is for artists who take chances and for art that challenges, and she encourages clients to stretch when they choose a work of art.

"Ultimately when you stretch — are willing to take the chance that people will walk into your house and not like it — then it's you. If all your friends like it, you've probably got a lemon."

"Art is a way of knowing another person." When a client connects with a work of art, "It's a real meeting of two people."

Rattner not only helps collectors find and choose art to buy, she also helps with framing, placement and lighting.

In framing she shies away from colored mats, frames that upstage the art and non-glass glass. "Good dealers and framers don't recommend non-glass glass. It cuts color intensity." For a painting that will hang in sunlight, she suggests a plexiglass that reduces light damage.

"People feel they must put major art in the living room. If art is really for the owners, then they should put it where they're going to see it." That includes kitchens and bathrooms.

"She favors big pictures in small spaces and 'little big pictures,' pictures small in size but big in impact."

"Art is not just an accessory. It can become a focal point to enliven a room. The key to placement and lighting is 'giving the picture a chance, giving it its best opportunity to work.'"

Buying art is both a financial investment and an investment in learning new ways to see. "I hope people will recognize what an adventure it can be to buy art."



(Above) Jim Hildenbrandt of the Horton's Tree Service team goes airborne during a Garden City Co-Rec League game. (At right) Doris Williams serves the Horton Tree Service team well.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



C.D. STOFFER/staff photographer

# Spikers go a courtin'

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

It wasn't cupid's arrows that teamed Tom Vigilant and Kellie Geist.

The two met three years ago between spikes under a volleyball net.

"She was going out with someone else, and I was going out with someone else," explains Vigilant, 30, who lives in Mount Clemens.

"She eventually broke up with the guy she was going out with, and I broke up with the person I was going out with.

"The guy she was going out with, who's a friend of mine, fixed us up. It was beautiful."

Both Geist and Vigilant, who play in Rochester, are one of many couples involved in co-rec volleyball. Even their team, the Killer Flamigos, is comprised entirely of couples — both single and married.

"(Co-rec volleyball) is a couple thing to do," says Geist, 25, of Rochester who is an insurance secretary.

If there was a sport tailor-made for people going together, it's volleyball.

First, it's a relatively inexpensive way to spend an evening. In the Rochester Co-Rec League, teams pay a \$50 sponsor fee and players pay \$25, \$30 if they live outside the city, for the entire season.

Aside from economics, though, the game offers couples a chance to participate as a team on the court. One partner doesn't have to be a spectator, as in some sports, while the other plays.

Jim and Denise Wise of Rochester, who've been married two years, are the quintessential volleyball couple. She stands 5-foot-3 and he's 6-6.

Together, they serve as an excellent set-and-spoke unit for their Rochester Co-Rec A League team Primus.

"He complains to me about not hitting the ball high enough for him," jokes Denise, a manager of a silk-screen business who has been playing volleyball for 10 years.

"This gives you something to do in the winter. You normally don't get out of the house much to do anything."

"This has a lot more action," adds Jim, who is a field engineer.

**THE ACTION** is what brings Laura Bright and Ed Carr, both of Rochester Hills, out every Monday night. Bright and Carr, who've been going together for five years, participate in an assortment of sports, including softball and wallyball.

In addition to playing with their team, SR&J Building, on Mondays, they both play on Thursdays and manage to squeeze in a night of wallyball during the week.

"By Friday, we're too tired to do anything else," says Bright, a clerical worker.

"I like it (volleyball) because you're getting out of the house and having fun," says Carr, an engineer for Ford Motor Co. "I've always enjoyed volleyball. I played on a men's team in the service."

"For me, it's relaxing because it gets my mind off work. . . You get to exert yourself."

**VOLLEYBALL** also been a way of life for Ken and Diane Obudzinski of Canton. Both play for The Right Arms in the Plymouth co-rec league on Fridays and play open volleyball with friends during the week.

"This is fun," says Ken, a supervisor for the Ford Motor Co. "My wife plays, so we can play together."

"It's mostly friends we play with," adds Diane, a classroom instructor's aide for Plymouth-Canton Schools. "Plus, we've met a lot of new people playing volleyball."

Diane, who obviously enjoys the social aspects involved, knows who is a little more involved competitively in the game.

"My husband is more addicted than I am," she says. " . . . if it wasn't this sport, it would be another sport."

But while all the couples are involved during the matches, they leave the game where it belongs — on the court. No reminders of missed spikes or bad sets make their way into conversation after the couples have finished playing.

"That's dangerous," says Vigilant in a serious tone. "You never bring up volleyball afterwards. . . Everybody plays for fun."

# VOLLEYBALL

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

The beauty of coed recreational volleyball is the contrast of styles used to put the ball over the eight-foot-high net.

First there is the Pee-Wee Herman return, your highest (about three inches off the floor) and swat at the ball as if it were an insect, employing a weird-enough backhand spin that it eludes a diving mass of humanity on the other side.

Then there is the Joe Frazier hit. This is where you thunder to the net and deliver a resounding smack of the net and an excellent form of attack, except ends up with "Made in Japan" lat-toed on his or her forehead for life.

But in co-recreational volleyball it's not so much how you hit the ball as long as you have fun doing it.

The technical aspects pale compared to some of the social aspects of the coed game has to offer.

**FOR ONE,** it's a chance for members of the opposite sex, both singles and married couples, to mingle in Bermuda shorts and knee pads. Coed volleyball packs bump-and-break action and a rhythm all its own with airborn volleyball being met up and down, punctuated by whistles from the officials.

"It's definitely a social thing," said Carol Kolon, who supervises the Rochester-Avon Co-Rec League considered one of the finest coed leagues in the area. "A lot of times they go out to the bar or somewhere after the games. Some teams even have taunting parties before games in the fall."

Tim Whitson, supervisor for Garden City Parks and Recreation, sees another advantage. "It gives men a chance to play with good women players and women a chance to play with good men players, something they wouldn't have a chance to do playing in the backyard or at a picnic."

Co-rec leagues also have blossomed in Plymouth and Troy, and many recreation departments offer men's and women's leagues. Drop-in volleyball is offered in many cities, where players can hone their skills in pickup games.

**IN CO-REC** leagues, the emphasis is on fun and good time. Many of the teams are made up of friends or co-workers, some having played together for more than five years.

On the court, it's obvious that some teams are not graduates of the Vince Lombardi winning-is-the-only-thing school.

One contingent in a B league game on a Monday night in Rochester seemed to have more of a penchant for hitting the light fixtures in the West Junior High gymnasium than getting the ball over the net.

"We all have the same attitude," said one player. "If you lose, don't get all bummed out about it. Or as Jay Motia of Farmington Hills puts it, 'If you're not that good that good"

and you have two other good people on the team, you can hide behind them."

**BUT NOT ALL** teams are into frivolity. Play in the Rochester co-rec A league is for serious players. Competition between teams in some B and C league games also gets heated.

In Plymouth's coed league, as in Garden City, there is no division break-up of the teams, which make their own arrangements for first place.

On a recent Friday night, two of the Plymouth squared off for first place. Sue Sopko of Livonia before the match, which she is about to officiate. "This is competitive volleyball."

And their efforts don't go unrewarded. Every year, the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association has state tournaments for co-rec men's and women's leagues.

Each league usually sends its top one or two teams there. This year's co-rec tourney takes place Sunday, March 22, in Adrian. Schoolcraft College in Livonia has hosted the tournament.

**THOSE WHO** don't make it further than their own league derive their own satisfaction out of playing.

"It takes a lot of skill, without necessarily using muscle," said Kris Proctor, 23, of Westland, who is a sales representative for a manufacturing company.

"Once you get the hang of it, it's addictive," said Motia, who is an engineer. "It's the kind of sport where you don't have to do a lot of moving constantly, so you're constantly running."

Those who want to play are certainly not hiding away teams.

The popularity of the sport has brought it from the beaches of California (like fer sure, volleyball originated in Massachusetts). The only problem is the lack of gym space in the area.

"Which is a far cry from how it used to be. In the beginning, we used to be begging for waiting to get into the Rochester circuit."

It's a team sport without the contact. Mostly, it's a lot of fun."

Motia, 34, agrees. For a while, Motia was playing in volleyball leagues seven nights a week.

"Once you get the hang of it, it's addictive," said Motia, who is an engineer. "It's the kind of sport where you don't have to do a lot of moving constantly, so you're constantly running."

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# Where to play

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Adult volleyball has come in from the beaches and back yards into the gymnasiums.

Many recreation departments in the area have men's, women's or coed leagues. Some community and continuing education programs offer drop-in volleyball on a weekly basis.

League seasons usually run anywhere from October to March. For co-rec leagues especially, space is limited. Many recreational supervisors said they've had to turn away teams recently.

Rec departments usually charge a team fee ranging anywhere from \$50 to \$170. Some leagues, like Rochester, also have a player fee.

In Oakland County, volleyball programs include:

• Troy Parks and Recreation: Men's, women's and co-rec leagues during the week at both Boulan Middle School, 3570 Northfield Parkway, and Larson Middle Schools, 2222 E. Long Lake. For men, there are A, B, and C divisions with six to nine teams in each. There's also a seven-team women's league and both a B and C division co-rec league. Team fees range from \$75 to \$135. Non-residents players (each team is allowed three) have to pay an additional \$20. For more information, call 524-3484.

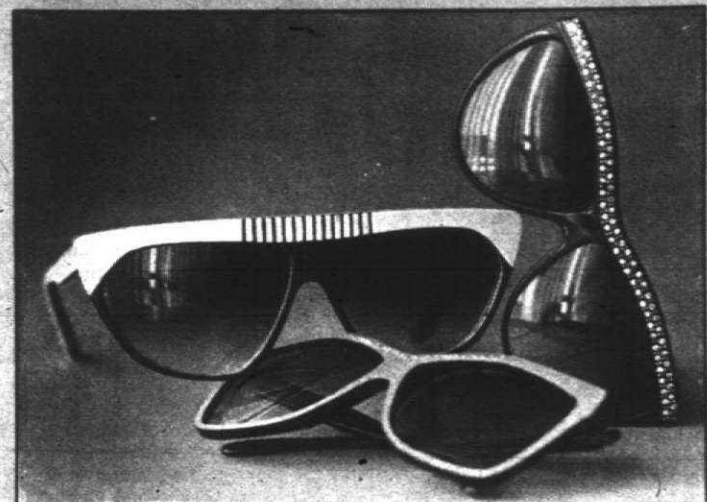
• Rochester-Avon Recreation Authority: A, B, and C co-rec leagues that play at West Junior High, 500

Please turn to Page 4



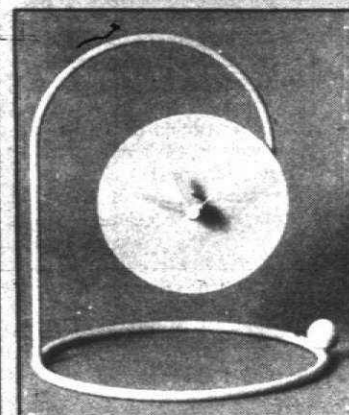
## STREET SEEN

As the street saying goes, "You ain't seen nothing yet... until you take a gander at what we have planned for your eyes only in this spot every week under the catchy title of 'Street Seen.' We know how busy you are and how difficult it is to visit all the dozens upon dozens of neat shops and boutiques that abound in the metropolitan area. So we're going to do it for you and the results will show up here every week. It's true — seeing is believing.



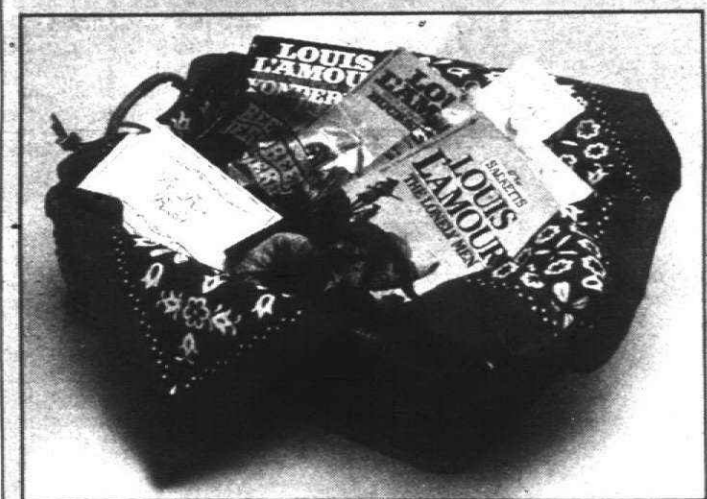
### Shady outlook

Gotex — the same folks who make swimwear — have come up with these geometric-shaped designer sunglasses in stripes and rhinestones. Available at Ondine Salon, Southfield. From \$80-\$90.



### Tick tech

Back to the future with this cordless quartz high-tech design of metal in two-tone grey here but available in yellow, red, blue and black. \$22 at Ilo's Gallery, Farmington Hills.



### Novel Idea

Gift book baskets are priced at \$29.50 each, including a personalized card and delivery by commercial carrier. Your choice of categories. The Western basket shown contains a selection of classic and recently published western novels, packed in a basket lined with a red bandana. Also included is some beef jerky and a selection of candies. Baskets can be ordered by calling toll-free hotline: 1-800-852-4441 and paid by Mastercard or Visa.



### Just Ducky

Folding umbrella fits into any briefcase. In multi-colored nylon with plastic duck handle. \$35 at Roz & Sherr, Birmingham.

### New high

The latest health food — a high protein grain from the Andean Mountain range region of South America — is quinoa (pronounced kee-noa). Great substitute for rice and even can be used for baking cookies. From the Merchant of Vico, Southfield and Birmingham at \$3.99 a pound.

C.D. STOFFER/photographer

## STREET WISE

### Wine tasting

Wining and dining your sweet-heart can be difficult when you don't know a Burgundy from a Chablis. To hone your wine knowledge you might consider attending a wine-tasting party scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday downstairs at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Twenty wines will be presented along with hors d'oeuvres for \$9 per person. The party is sponsored by the Wine and Cheese Barn of Plymouth. (Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 453-1620.)

### Cozy rock spot

It used to be that the only ones hanging around Griff's Grill on a Friday or Saturday night were the boxers pictured in the old photographs on the walls. But the former Pontiac working man's bar has been

### Rockers return

Old rockers never die, they just fade away like the plaid on a pair of old bell-bottom trousers. Believe it or not, though, Leon Russell and Edgar Winter are still rocking on stage and not on front porches. The pair can be caught in concert together Saturday night at Harpo's, (Harpo's, 14528 Harper, Detroit, 823-0400.)

### Nozero moves

Jazz saxophonist Larry Nozero has moved from Hunters Run in Livonia to the Troy Hilton. Nozero offers 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays and Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. (Troy Hilton, 1455 Stephenson, Troy, 583-9000.)

### Strange vision

Director David Lynch has made mainstream films such as "Dune" and "The Elephant Man," but aficionados say he's at his best doing warped, personal films such as "Eraserhead" and "Blue Velvet." The latter is a 1986 film that has been called a cross between "Eraserhead" and Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt." "Blue Velvet" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Detroit Film Theater. (Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.)



Press members Liz Larin and Michael King: They chose the name Press because "it's just a very active word."

## Press climbs to the top

Continued from Page 1

Press has had a local hit of sorts, selling 4,000-5,000 copies of their first record after getting airplay on WDTX-FM.

"Jim Harper (station manager from Bloomfield Hills) took a real chance," says Larin. "A lot of people say, 'Will you play my album?' They took a chance and for that we are forever grateful."

"A lot of people come to see Press," says Doug's day manager Kristen Grandelius of Birmingham, also a fan who has seen them grow over the past months. "They're a big draw."

WHILE WAITING to be seated, a man in his late 20s says to a yuppie in horn-rimmed glasses and a trenchcoat, "It's a pretty good band, isn't it?"

The crowd is a mixture of young hipsters in thin ties, women in fashionably spiky hair and pink high heels, ever-present yuppies, and the occasional homey-looking married couple.

Larin is recording "In Hot Pursuit" from the first record. It's a catchy mid-tempo, pop-rock song and features the band's strengths — her sometimes gravelly, sometimes breathy low voice and steady inventive bass lines, King's understated yet strong guitar, and Cox's steady drums.

He'll switch to other percussion instruments, including bells and tambourine. King adds a synthesizer or echo effect to his guitar lines on occasion. He also adds flute and backup vocals, often in harmony but sometimes in unison to give a line more punch, and sings lead on others. Larin occasionally switches to

keyboards mid-song. Does it make them nervous to play before a record company rep? "We're getting better at it," King says.

As for their chances of getting signed in the near future, he says, "We'd rather not talk about it," saying it's unlikely, and hinting that it's not good to get your hopes up too early. The band members agree that they want to be ready if and when a record contract comes along.

In the meantime, "We write five days a week," says Larin. "We work very hard."

The band also keeps recording new songs in their eight-track studio. "We take those tunes to the record company," King says. "And what you show over a period of time is a sustained ability to write songs, so they can see there is some depth in the group."

## I'm moving back home

Continued from Page 1

freedom of the members to honor their own needs," writes Arthur Maslow in "Family Connections: Parenting Your Grown Children."

"MEMBERS of two, three and four generations can live together successfully if they follow certain rules governing their physical surrounding and emotional involvements so that each one can enjoy a fair share of 'territory' without impinging on others."

Advance planning and the establishment of "ground rules" prior to

moving day will help create the proper environment.

Returning children should sit down with their parents "like they were attending a corporate board meeting," according to family counselor David McIntyre.

"Make it clear why you want to return" is McIntyre's advice to those contemplating the move back home. "Set a time for your imminent departure and outline a plan to make that departure possible."

McIntyre believes one of the most difficult tasks for the adult child who has returned home is to strike a balance between accepting responsibility

such as household chores and keeping some semblance of independence.

Setting curfews for adult children is "one sure way to alienate everyone from the beginning," said McIntyre. But young adult returnees should also have respect for their parents' feelings when it comes to establishing acceptable behavior, he said.

The counselor is also adamant in the belief that some form of "rent" should be paid by the returnee, regardless of his or her financial circumstances, even if it is in the form of a token sum for room and board.

## Here's where to play volleyball

Continued from Page 3

Old Pearl, during the week. Team fees run \$50 and players pay \$25, \$30 non-resident. There's also open volleyball 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at Van Hoesen Junior High, 1339 B. Adams. Cost is \$1. For more information, call 651-4210, Ext. 259.

West Bloomfield Community Education: open volleyball 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays at Orchard Lake Junior High School, 6000 Orchard Lake. Cost is \$2.

Birmingham Community Education: open volleyball 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Derby

Middle School, Adams, north of Maple, for Birmingham residents. Players must be 18 or older. Cost is \$1.50. For more information, call 642-4012.

Southfield: Adult open volleyball 7:30-10 p.m. Wednesdays at Levey Middle School, 25300 W. Nine Mile. Cost is \$3. For more information, call 280-0300.

Wayne County: Westland Parks and Recreation: A and B women's leagues play Thursdays at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center. Team fees range from \$110 to \$130. For more information, call 722-7620.

Garden City Parks and Recreation: 12-team co-rec league plays Mondays at the Burger Center, Beechwood, east of Merriman. Cost is \$130 a team. There's also a women's volleyball program, which started in October, 8:15-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Cambridge Center, Cambridge, east of Middlebelt. The 25-week program costs \$20, \$30 for non-residents. For more information, call 261-3491.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation: 15-team co-rec league, which plays on Fridays at West Middle School, Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Cost is \$125 per team. For

more information, call 455-6627.

Livonia Parks and Recreation: Men's A league and a women's league. Men play Wednesdays at Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road. Women play Tuesdays at Clarence Junior High School, 20210 Middlebelt, north of Seven Mile. Cost is \$170 a team. Non-residents pay an additional \$15.

Redford Parks and Recreation: 16-team women's league, which plays Tuesdays at Hilbert Junior High School, Puritan and Kinloch roads. Cost is \$10 a player. For more information, call 937-2727.

## Science



By Neal Haldane  
staff writer

Water, like many other natural resources, is now considered an article of commerce.

That means Michigan's greatest natural resource can be sold to areas that do not share the water wealth of the Great Lakes basin, according to John McKinney of the Michigan Sea Grant Extension Service.

Several years ago, plans were discussed to divert water from the Great Lakes for use in rapidly developing areas that were using up groundwater faster than it could be replenished.

"If someone contracted for water, how could we stop it or should we stop it?" McKinney asked. "Michigan is so controlled by its water. It is going to be the issue of the future."

When that diversion plan surfaced, state officials decided it was time to examine water management in order to ensure Michigan had enough for industry, tourism, farming, and everyday use.

So a group called the Great Lakes and Water Resources Planning Commission was created by the Legislature and charged with creating an owner's manual for Michigan water.

The name of the organization may be unwieldy, but the group's work is critical to the future of the state, according to Elizabeth Harris, one of 16 members on the commission.

"If you have any interest in drinking the water or swimming in it or the economics of the state, you have to be interested in the efforts of the planning commission," said Harris who also is staff attorney for the Birmingham-based East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

The commission includes representatives from a wide variety of interests ranging from agriculture to commerce to environmental concerns.

And residents of the state will get to have their say in the document, too.

"THE PLAN is in its draft stages now. It's time for the public to become more involved," McKinney said. "We want to bring people together to discuss water from a regional standpoint and explain the plan and how they might be involved."

To bring the plan to the public, five workshops have been scheduled throughout the state.

One is scheduled at 13 a.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the Ramada Inn, Southfield.

A slide/tape show will be presented along with an overview of the plan, according to Elaine Brown, a resource specialist for the commission.

"It's the first statewide plan that's been done," Brown said. "It's an opportunity to begin to deal with water resources comprehensively at the state level."

Two other sessions are scheduled March 16 at the Book Building in Detroit. The first session will be a public informational meeting at 3:30 p.m.

The second session, at 7 p.m., will be a public hearing on the plan.

"The purpose of the plan is to describe how the water resources of the state can be used to serve the legitimate needs of the people of the state," Harris said. "We want to describe concerns and anticipate conflicts so we can try to set up a process for resolving those conflicts before they become crises."

"THE ALTERNATIVE is to respond to problems as they arise which means you have less time than

## Our greatest liquid asset



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

you need, and you don't have the value of thinking long-range."

The plan touches on all uses of water from recreational activities to industrial demands to quality of drinking water. The Great Lakes, inland lakes and streams, and groundwater are all included in the plan's focus.

The key to the whole problem is to balance competing uses, Harris said. For example, long-range plans call for recreational use, including swimming and fishing, in the Rouge River in Wayne and Oakland counties.

But the river is not in the condition that would allow swimming or many other recreational uses, she said.

"We have to watch out for conflicting views," she said. "Swimming requires high quality water while some are using it (the Rouge) as a waste discharge site."

"These conflicts are already appearing and, by the end of the century, they will become more serious." After presenting the plan for public review and hearings, the commission is scheduled to deliver its final draft to the governor and Legislature in September.

Specific details of the plan are scheduled to be released this week. But one of the proposed recommendations is the creation of a water management office in state government.

The office would oversee the use of water in the state and continue to plan and manage the natural resource, Harris said.

The recommendations also will include requests for money to begin some of the programs included in the report, she said. But it is too early to determine how much money will be needed to enact the recommendations, Harris said.

But public support is the key ingredient to determine what areas will receive top priority and the necessary funding, she said.

"You have to believe something can be done," McKinney said. "This will be the guiding document for water use planning in the future."

"We hope we can get the support to implement the recommendations," Harris said. "Without the support, this plan will just sit on the shelf."

For more information about the workshop, call 616-922-4620.

## 8 areas are key

The Great Lakes and Water Resources Planning Commission plan has identified eight priority areas. They are:

- Competing water uses and rights.
- Financial and political commitments.
- The role of local government in water resource management.
- Non-point-source pollution.
- Water data needs.
- Groundwater management.
- Institutional framework.
- Great Lakes water management: quantity and quality.

A group of second-tier proposals also will be discussed in the plan. Those issues include flooding, water recreation and tourism, shoreline erosion, dams, toxic contamination of water, wastewater management, inland lake management and wetlands.

## Atom smasher would give economy a jolt

By Neal Haldane  
staff writer

Michigan has a chance to snare a high-technology project that would generate 2,500 jobs with a \$200 million annual budget.

But the state may not get after the \$4.4 billion superconducting super collider because other states are further along in luring the atom smasher, said James Kenworthy of the Michigan Strategic Fund.

"Clearly every state wants it," Kenworthy said. "The question is whether it's a strategic investment to use public resources to put together a bid."

Kenworthy believes the state does not stand enough of a chance to justify

spending an estimated \$1 million to bid on the federally funded project.

"Michigan is a dark, dark horse," he said.

But that view is not shared by Lawrence James, chair of the physics department at the University of Michigan.

"It's going to be a thing that gives a tremendous boost to the universities and the high-tech research industries," Jones said. "I find it very difficult to understand why the state would not go for it."

James hopes the governor's office will decide to make a bid on the project by the end of the month.

"Frankly, I and a number of other people are enthusiastic and feel we

should go for it," James said.

THE SUPER collider would be the world's largest and most advanced atom smasher. It will whirl counter-rotating beams of protons into each other in a nearly circular tunnel 52 miles long and 20 feet underground.

Preliminary studies conducted in the last two years indicate a site in rural Lenawee and Monroe counties — an area between Detroit, Ann Arbor and Toledo — would be a good site for the super collider.

Having a super collider of this size is an important project for the country and would be a major plus for Michigan and the Detroit area, James said.

The device will give the United States prestige and international

function and put the country in the "forefront of this type of scientific research," he said.

It will provide a "stimulus of trying to understand what nature is all about. People want to know where we came from, what we're made of and what's inside."

James compares research that will be conducted with the super collider to the early stages of research that accompanied the discovery and study of electricity and the transistor.

"AT THAT time they were curiosities," he said. "This year's basic research will very certainly affect applied science technology and the quality of life down the road."

It may take 30 years to apply the research from today but it will happen, James said. The advances brought about by the space program would be similar to gains made with the super collider, James said.

The scientists involved are forced to put into play technology that is right at the threshold. And they force suppliers to the limits of existing technology and advance technology to produce inventions and the like."

But the super collider also will provide more immediate gains, especially for the state that gets it, he said.

Beside the obvious employment and financial gains, the super collider also would improve the state's

high-tech image, James said.

Not only brings vendors to supply the high-tech hardware but other unrelated companies who are attracted to the intellectual atmosphere the lab generates."

With that in mind, several other states — Texas, Illinois and California — that already have federal labs are going after the super collider.

"The states that are pushing the hardest are the ones that have comparable federally funded labs and see the advantages of it."

The federal government will accept bids for the project until the end of the summer with completion scheduled for the mid-1990s.

(The Associated Press contributed to this report.)





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Drinking habits are changing

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

Imagine buying beer in the year 2087.

You pick up a six-pack of Alpha Centauri Lager.

Arriving home, you carefully remove the owner's manual from the package.

"Congratulations on your purchase," it reads. "Please read instructions fully for maximum imbibing pleasure."

"This beer is best served at a temperature of 40.2 degrees. The bottle's built-in sensor allows you to judge this with pinpoint precision."

"After pouring Alpha Centauri into your favorite mug, let sit for exactly one minute. This allows the head to reduce to just the right thickness, about one aadarrivan quilk, or one inch in earth terms."

"Alpha Centauri is best enjoyed with heavier meals, such as filet mignon or jovian near-bison. It is not recommended for lighter fare such as shrimp, lobster or quark sautee."

After pouring the beer, you plunge one okra into the mug. You don't know exactly why you do it, but it's the thing to do. Everybody puts an okra in their Alpha Centauri.

Beer drinking hasn't become as complicated as all that yet. But it's getting there with all the specialty and imported beers available.

These days beer drinkers have to ask themselves a whole slew of questions before buying: Is this beer in season? At what temperature should it be served? With what foods should it be served? And in some cases, what foods should be served in it?

It's pretty heady stuff, all right.

Take this idea of drinking certain beers at certain times of the year. Your typical \$6.99-a-case beer is certainly a drink for all seasons. But the more discriminating beer drinker is apt to go for lighter beers in the summer and darker, heavier beers in winter.

There definitely is a difference in drinking patterns of just about everybody in the winter and summer," said Tim Sheean, assistant manager at the Beverage Warehouse in Beverly Hills. "With the heavier beers, you can really feel it warm you up and weigh you down."

Sheean, who oversees the more than 170 varieties of beer the Beverage Warehouse sells, said gutsy, malty beers such as Guinness, Harp and Watney's are tradi-

tionally big winter sellers.

In the summer, consumers opt for Corona, Beck, Stroh Signature, Michelob, Heineken and Canadian beers.

SHEEAN ALSO makes recommendations on the best temperature at which to serve certain beers. Unlike most of the world's beer drinkers, Americans generally like their beer cold or not at all.

But many English and other imported beers are best enjoyed warm. As one Livonia party store clerk put it, "Ice cold beer numbs the tastebuds" and prevents one from savoring all those hops and malts.

So Sheean recommends drinking an English heavy beer such as Samuel Smith's Taddy Porter at room temperature. The Samuel Smith Old Pale Ale, on the other hand, could cool its hops maybe five minutes before serving.

Deciding what to eat with your beer used to be easy. Pretzels, pizza, sandwiches were good choices; chocolate-covered marshmallow bunnies were bad, and that was about it.

But now some restaurants even go so far as to suggest certain beers with certain foods. Chef Larry Janes of Livonia finds beer to be a "complex beverage that is well matched with most foods and is, in some instances, even more appropriate than wine."

Rich, imported beers such as St. Pauli Girl, Beck and dark beers go well with full-flavored foods such as stews, stroganoffs and casseroles, Janes said.

Lighter but still rich-flavored beers such as Signature, Heineken, Labatt's and Corona go best with spicy foods such as chili, kielbasa and barbecued food.

Low-calorie light beers are acceptable accompaniments to fruit, cheeses, pastas and salads. Although some beer drinkers might rate fruit right up there with chocolate-covered marshmallow bunnies on their no-no list.

WHILE IT seems that anything goes these days in the beer business, there may be a point where Americans will draw the line.

Travelers to Europe report that syrup-sweetened beers — called shandies — are all the rage in the bistros of Berlin and London. But none of the beer experts we talked to seemed to think this would catch on in the United States.

But then again, anybody who tries to make definitive predictions in today's wildly fluctuating beer market is liable to find themselves, well, caught flat.

# BEER

## Corona with a twist

Back in the old days nobody put anything into their beer.

Oh, maybe if you were a real man — or some would say a real nutcase — you would drop a raw egg into your glass. But that was about it.

Then along came Corona.

In the last few years this Mexican brew has crossed the border to become the trendiest beer in the United States. And it is *di rigueur* to sip Corona with a little slice of lime.

"Corona is a big seller," said Nick Malamis, bartender at the Ginopolis Restaurant in Farmington Hills. "You put a lime in it, and it's, oh, fabulous."

"The hottest imported beer in Michigan is Corona," agreed Patrick Laughlin, president of the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association.

BUT WHILE the consumers keep quaffing the stuff, the beer experts remain stumped. They can't figure out exactly why Corona is as hot as the tamales that are wolfed down with it.

Beer connoisseurs sniff at Corona's taste, which is light and similar to that of an American beer. And that may explain part of its appeal.

"I don't know why, personally, it took off," said Tim Sheean, assistant manager for beer at the Beverage Warehouse in Beverly Hills.

"It's a real light beer. It's a big, as they say, yuppie beer. Women really like it. A lot of people who don't like

beer like it because it's such a light-tasting beer."

"Basically it tastes like an American beer and basically American beer drinkers like the taste of American beers," said Chris Sortwell, director of corporate planning and development for Stroh Brewery, which, of course, manufactures quite a bit of American beer.

PART OF the beer's appeal has nothing to do with its taste, Sortwell said. Corona's painted label and clear bottle make it stand out visually from the crowd.

"Corona been helped immensely by packaging, which is different and unique," Sortwell said.

The significance of the lime in the beer also escaped the beer professionals.

"Certainly there is some fad characteristics in this but it's selling a lot of product," Sortwell said. "In the last year and a half it's really taken off."

"When you buy beer you're buying an image," Laughlin said. "If anybody knew what makes a beef hot or cold they'd have the keys to the kingdom."

Yet Laughlin had a warning for anyone who's about to rush out and invest in stock in Corona or lime futures.

"I can remember when I was a kid Brewster the Goebel Rooster, Johnny Pfeiffer and the Hamm's Bear. All these beers have had their day and faded just as fast."

## Pub brews in the works?

Someday when you ask for the house special you may really get the house special.

Bars in California and nine other states are brewing up their own beer on the premises. Right now, Michigan law prohibits that kind of thing, but that could change.

Dan Sparks, director of executive services for the State Liquor Control Commission, said if enough interest is shown, the Legislature could pass a bill amending Michigan law to allow these "brewpubs."

"I've had calls from people interested in doing it," Sparks said. "I've also had letters from the people who sell the equipment for manufacturing it."

But whether there's enough interest to pass a bill, I don't know.

AS IT STANDS now, Michigan law has divided the alcohol business into three tiers: manufacturing, wholesale and retail.

"Anyone with an interest in one

tier can't have an interest in the other," Sparks said. "A brewer can't own a bar, for instance."

Sparks said the law could be amended to create a special license to enable bars to brew their own beer. He foresees the only objection to such a law coming from the beer wholesalers, who would be upset at having another kind of competitor coming into the already-flat beer market.

But Patrick Laughlin, president of the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association, said his group doesn't have any objections to brewpubs — as long as the licensing procedure ensures that the brewers follow certain health and safety standards.

"If you've got all these people brewing beer, what if someone brews a bad batch and poisons someone?" Laughlin said. "Beyond that, we don't have any strong feelings on it."

## Panel has taste of the unusual

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

The proof of a good beer is in the tasting. This paper recently sampled some of the more unusual beers in a taste test.

Our panel included David Withers, Bill Bresler, Susan Rosiek, Rebecca Haynes, and this writer.

Withers and Bresler are beer connoisseurs who brew their own beer and rarely drink anything else made in the United States. Haynes and Rosiek enjoy beer but tend to wrinkle their noses at the mention of anything faintly resembling Guinness Stout. This writer, who has been known to sample a few brews, mostly just sat back, sipping beer and scribbling notes.

**KALIBER** (A non-alcoholic beer from England) — Kaliber, manufactured by Guinness, was a pleasant surprise for the panel. "I thought non-alcoholic beers taste flat and have no flavor, but this tastes good," Haynes said.

**CLAUSTHALER** (A non-alcoholic beer from Germany) — Four of the five judges liked Kaliber better, but all agreed Clausthaler is still "very good."

**AUGUST SCHELL** (An American micro-brewery beer from Minnesota) — The first thing that struck the judges was August Schell's fruity smell, "almost like an apple cider." Once they tasted it, the compliments began to flow. "That's nice," said Bresler. "Oh, very good," said Rosiek.

**SAMUEL SMITH TADDY PORTER** (England) — This, one of the heavier beers in the Samuel Smith lineup, was the first beer to split the panel. The men loved it; the women were not too impressed. "There's no after-taste whatsoever as there is with some heavier beers," Withers said. "I don't think I could finish a bottle of this beer," Rosiek said.

**SAMUEL SMITH OLD BREWERY PALE ALE** (England) — Lighter than the Taddy Porter, the Pale Ale reminded the panel of a wine both in smell and taste. "This is the first one I've had that I didn't want to finish," Haynes said.

**HACKER-PSCHORR MUNCHEN** (Germany) — This beer netted raves all around from the panel. "The hops come through at the very end," Withers said. "You can feel it almost on your tongue. It was hoppy, but it was a delicate hop."

**HACKER-PSCHORR OKTO-**

**BERFEST** (Germany) — This beer, brewed only in October and November, did not fare as well with the judges as did its sister brew. "This one has a little bit more of an after-taste," Withers said.

**SAPPORO** (Japan) — The judges seemed ready to launch a kamikaze attack against the Sapporo brewery. "It's got a funny taste. It's got a weird after-taste." "It tastes like the stuff you'd get at a dive."

**WATNEY'S RED BARREL** (England) — "This is the beer that inspired me to take up beer making," Bresler said. Watney's probably generated the most enthusiasm from the panel, starting with its appearance (coppery) and its smell (malty). But even the connoisseurs agreed that it's not the kind of beer you'd have a lot of at any one sitting.

**SOUTH PACIFIC** (New Guinea) — The South Pacific label, featuring an exotic tropical bird, instantly put the judges in the right frame of mind. "It's the kind of thing you can drink at the beach," Haynes said. "I can smell both the yeasts and hops," Withers said. "The hops come through right away." After tasting it, he added, "It's an interesting beer. It's a little too hoppy."

**STEINLAGER** (New Zealand) — Some beers have aromas, but Steinlager has a definite musty smell, the panel agreed. Withers found that the mustiness extended to the taste, which was "not at all refreshing," Bresler disagreed. "It doesn't taste bad, just different."

**PILSNER URQUELL** (Czechoslovakia) — "It smells like a flooded basement," said Rosiek, who found the beer didn't taste any better than it smelled. Withers pointed out that Pilsner Urquell has been called the "best beer in the world." "I don't care for it as the best," he said, "but I can see where they're coming from."

**DORTMUNDER UNION** (Germany) — This is not the beer to drink with peanuts, several panelists suggested. "It's almost salty," Haynes said. The beer connoisseurs said the beer tastes better on second tasting. "On first impression it's very hoppy," Withers said. "But I like it a lot. Try a second taste."

**BELHAVEN SCOTTISH ALE** (Scotland) — The smell was similar to the Samuel Smith Pale Ale, the panelists decided, but they liked the taste much better. "I like it." "It's not bad," Bresler said. "It reminds me of a pop."