

Modern muffins  
not just blueberry, 1C



Swim  
champ, 1B

Street Scene takes to  
the beach scene, 1D

# Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 64

Monday, March 2, 1987

Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## The Canton Connection

**ILLUSTRATOR:** Canton Public Library is sponsoring its fourth annual Illustrator's Contest for students in grades 7-12 in recognition of Youth Art Month.

Entries must be original and should capture the spirit of a novel chosen by the illustrator. The novel chosen must be owned by a library in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation or verified in Books in Print. To assure anonymous judging, entries must be unsigned and accompanied by an entry blank which is available in the library. Illustrations will be on display in the library throughout the month of March. There will be first, second and third place winners for grades 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Winners will receive \$100, \$75 and \$50 U.S. Government Bonds respectively to be awarded during National Library Week at 8 p.m. April 8 for the Canton Public Library Open House. Rules are available in the library. Deadline for submitting entries is March 31, 1987.

**LEAGUE PLAY:** The spring men's racquetball league sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation will begin play Wednesday at Rose Shores on Ford Road just west of Haggerty in Canton. Play is at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays for 10 weeks. For information call 397-1000.

**TELETHON:** The Canton Board of Trustees has designated this week as Easter Seals. Activities of Easter Seals' work serving people with disabilities by offering rehabilitation and sponsoring research. The designation also recognizes the annual telethon to be held March 7, 8 on WDIV-TV Channel 4 which this year seeks to raise some \$1.5 million.

**FOR GRANDKIDS:** A special trip for grandparents and grandchildren is planned to Joe Louis Arena to see the Ice Capades on March 14. The charge for the special, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, is \$8.50 per person and includes transportation and admission. Featured will be Olympic silver medalists Kitty and Peter Carruthers.

**TAKES 1ST:** Brian Romack of Canton is a member of the Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School varsity computer team which recently took first place over nine area teams in a computer league meet at Farmington High School. The next computer league meet is scheduled for April.

**TAX FORMS:** Income tax forms are again available at Canton Public Library, on the third floor of Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. Frequently used forms are ready to be picked up, and forms less commonly used can be photocopied from reproducible sets. Both federal and state of Michigan reproducible forms are at the library's reference desk.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sundays during the school year.

**AWARDED:** Ted Hanosh, a student at Plymouth Salem High School, was awarded a competitive scholarship to attend Siena Heights College in Adrian. Hanosh, who won second place in the competition in November, will receive \$5,400 in scholarship money over a four-year period to attend Siena Heights.

## Appeals board ready for challenges

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

If you think your property assessment is unfair, tell the board of review.

But residents should come prepared and remember the time to appeal is running out. The Canton Board of Review will meet this week to hear appeals on property assessments.

Property assessments are a major factor in determining the taxes homeowners pay. Taxes are figured by multiplying the tax rate (millage) by the assessed value (50 percent of market value).

Residents can appeal to the board

of review on two grounds — the assessment is higher than the actual value of your property, or for financial hardship.

"If they can prove comparable homes sold for less, then they should come on in to the board of review," said Glenn Shaw Jr., Canton assessor.

"We encourage anyone to come in. We make mistakes too."

**RESIDENTS WHO BELIEVE** their assessment is higher than the cash value of their property must bring proof.

Homeowners should out the selling price of comparable homes in their neighborhood. Property owners also

may inspect records at the assessor's office.

The Michigan Tax Information Council in Lansing offers the following suggestions for appealing assessments:

- Make sure the recorded dimensions of your house and lot are accurate.

- Check portions of your house, such as unfinished attics and basements, to make sure they have not been misrepresented in the description.

- Defects — like the appraisal inclusion — that would reduce the house's value.

Appeals must address the tax as-

essment, Shaw said. He stressed the board of review is unable to change tax rates.

"We get quite a few people coming in to complain about taxes," Shaw said. "We don't deal in taxes."

Anyone appealing for hardship must document financial status, which can be done by providing a state or federal income tax form. Last year, 100 people successfully appealed due to hardship, Shaw said.

**PROPERTY OWNERS** should receive a response on their appeals by the beginning of April, Shaw said.

The Canton Township Board of Review will hear appeals 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. March 3-6, 10 a.m.

and 3-9 p.m. March 7, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 3-9 p.m. March 9.

Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling Peggy Farrell, board of review secretary, 397-1000, Ext. 281.

Written appeals should be mailed to Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton 48188. Appeal petitions are available at township hall.

The Michigan Tax Tribunal will hear appeals from those dissatisfied with board of review decisions. Appeals must be made locally before the tax tribunal will hear the case.

The address for the Michigan Tax Tribunal is P.O. Box 30230, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

## Prisons share few common traits



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Security guards walk the fence line at Western Wayne Correctional Facility (formerly DeHo-Co) recently during a monthly mobilization

drill. The drill is conducted to inspect cells for contraband and help guards practice their skills for patrolling prison disturbances.

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Proximity is one of the few things the three prisons in Plymouth and Northville townships have in common.

They're a stone's throw away from each other — Scott Regional Correctional Facility and Phoenix Correctional Facility are next to each other north of Five Mile and west of Beck, while Western Wayne Correctional Facility is across the street on Five Mile.

Another similarity is the cost. The state pays \$70.11 daily to house a prisoner at Western Wayne and \$75.09 daily at Phoenix. Scott is too new to determine cost.

But they seem light years apart in many ways.

Scott — a newly built compound which began operating last year — is considered a prototype for prisons. It's the first in the state to only house prisoners from the "region," which includes the Wayne County area.

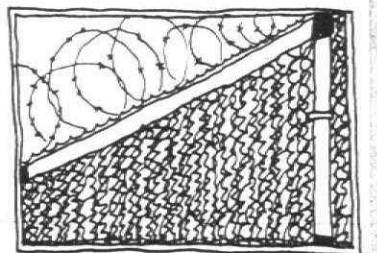
And it's one of the few to maintain three security levels — close, medium and minimum. Also, all Scott inmates are coming into the prison system for the first time.

**BENEFITS OF** the set-up are the continuity in prison training, allowing family to remain close and "hopefully" attracting volunteers and professionals from the area for medical services and religious needs, said John Jabe, Scott warden.

"Also the ethnic background of staff that live out here would be the same as the people doing time," Jabe said. "The individual comes from the community and spends his entire sentence here."

The Scott set-up is different from the usual process a prisoner faces after being found guilty of a felony and is sentenced to serve time.

Usually they're sent to a maximum or closed custody prison and if they follow rules they're taken to a medium security facility, which is a prelude to a minimum security setting, like a camp. Prisoners who continue to



## Series explores prison issues

With today's edition, the Observer begins a series of articles on prisons and prisoners and the effect on the community.

Visits have been made to Western Wayne Correctional Facility, Scott Regional Correctional Facility and Phoenix Correctional Facility at Five Mile and Beck.

Our news staff has talked with wardens, staff members, guards, prisoners, nearby residents and community leaders about the effect of these penal institutions on the area.

Today we begin with an overall, statistical look, Thursday's edition has a more personal look. The series will then explore the community's reaction and economic impact and take a look at the future and what alternatives might be faced.

Working on the series are Bill Bresler, Diane Gale, M.B. Dillon, Julie Brown, Doug Funke and Carolyn Carmen.

Access to information and to the prisons was accomplished, in part, through the cooperation of all three wardens — Emmett R. Baylor Jr., John Jabe and Lloyd May.

Please turn to Page 3

## Chatham to close, again

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Customers shopping recently at the Chatham supermarket on Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty in Plymouth Township expressed little sorrow that the store will close again March 21.

Employees were notified of the shutdown by memo dated Feb. 20. No reason was given. The store was closed last July, then remodeled and reopened last fall after union employees reportedly agreed to a pay cut.

Several customers interviewed inside the store last week said they weren't surprised that the new Chatham apparently wasn't able to make a go of it here.

The old Chatham was a full-stock store. This one has half the items," said Richard Ramage of Plymouth Township.

"IT WAS a good try, I guess," he said. "They have a lot of open space. At first you think, 'This is a great

idea.' Then you realize they had to sacrifice something — stock."

Ramage also maintained that prices at Chatham, except for special sale items, are "marginally higher" than at other supermarkets.

Rose Friedrich of Canton said she'll miss the convenience of shopping so close to home but not the higher prices at Chatham.

"I've had a lot of friends stop shopping here because they'd come here and do their normal shopping here and spend about \$80 and go to Great Scott! and spend \$60."

"Every time I come in here it's like this — dead," she said. "Maybe they should take that as a hint they're high."

Friedrich, unlike Ramage, said she believes Chatham offers more variety now than before.

Loretta Beale of Plymouth Township said Chatham's closing last summer may have sealed its fate.

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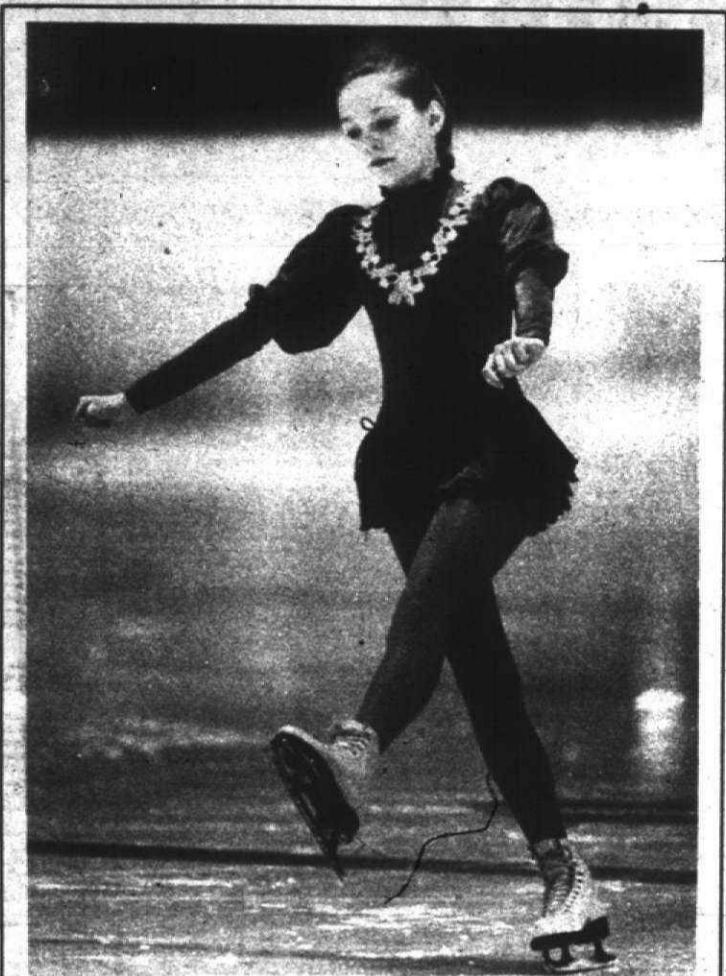
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**brevities**

**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.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

**Canton competitor**

Lisa Boyer of Canton Township takes her turn on the ice during last weekend's Garden City Figure Skating Club Competition. Boyer, shown here during her solo dance routine, was a member of the Great Lakes team. The seventh annual competition, staged at the Garden City Civic Arena, drew hundreds of figure skaters from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

**YMCA CLASSES**  
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 Kreative, preschool tumbling, parent/tot exercise, after school basketball for youth, youth photography, youth arts and crafts, how to babysit workshop, youth ballet, youth tumbling, youth beginning Spanish, driver's education, aerobic fitness, karate, Y's Way to a Healthy Back, massage techniques, adult self-defense, 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**  
Thursday, 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.

**SCIENCE FAIR**  
Friday, March 6 — Steppingstone Center will hold its annual Science Fair beginning 7:30 p.m. at the school at 15525 Sheldon (turn west at the first road north of 5 Mile. The school is in the former Deiter Recreation Building about one-half mile west of Sheldon). Each student has chosen a different subject for their project so the fair has unlimited variety.

**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 Webster Elementary School. Learn to massage away aches and pains, increase range of motion, relax tense muscles, reduce stress, and prepare muscles for athletic events. To register, call 453-2904.

**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 Ostoin. Sharing information will be area coordinator David Opple. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

**ICE CAPADES**  
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.

**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 will be available at the door the night of the auction.

**Resident faces stabbing charge**

By Diane Gale staff writer

A Canton man faces two preliminary examinations next week on charges of intent to commit murder, and breaking and entering. Jon Alan Skavdahl was arraigned Friday in 35th District Court on one count of intent to commit murder for allegedly stabbing his wife's leg following an argument. She was treated and released from St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Skavdahl, 28, failed to post \$100,000 cash bond. A plea of not guilty was entered by Judge James Garber. A preliminary examination will be March 9 to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial.

**IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING**  
The arraignment, Skavdahl was taken to the city of Wayne Police Department. He was arraigned in Wayne's 29th District Court on one count of breaking and entering a business, said Wayne Police Lt. Arthur Morton. A \$10,000 person bond was set by Judge Carolyn Archbold. The preliminary examination is March 11. Skavdahl was taken to Wayne County Jail after failing to post bond. Canton police arrested Skavdahl after he was released Friday from Wyandotte General Hospital. "He apparently checked himself in

the hospital the next day (after the incident)," said Dave Boljesic, Canton information officer. A man allegedly had been arguing with his 27-year-old wife at 7 p.m. Jan. 13 "because he came home drunk," a police report said. At 8:40 p.m., the woman tried to leave the apartment but was forced back in the unit, the report said. When she tried to leave again, the man allegedly grabbed a switchblade and stabbed her outer left thigh, police said. The man immediately left the apartment in a late Mustang traveling on Joy Road east of I-275, the report said.

**clarification**

John Jawor, manager/operator of Hilltop Golf Course at Ann Arbor Trail and Powell Road in Plymouth Township, no longer is associated in any way with Missions Hills Golf Course at St. John Seminary. The Feb. 26 edition of the Observer incorrectly identified Jawor as manager of that golf course.

Local Prisons (state run)	Location	Capacity	Prisoners	Description	Cost per day	Total staff	Officers	Custody level	History	Size
Western Wayne Correctional Facility	Plymouth Township	633 working toward 500	632 as of 2-11-87	Male felons violators of parole or correctional center rules	\$70.11	281	163 officers	Medium	Built in late 1920's. Until 8-85 was Detroit House of Corrections	127 acres
Scott Regional Correctional Facility	Northville Township	528	287 as of 2-25-87	Male felons first offense from Wayne Co.	Too early to determine	196	117 officers	Close medium minimum	Opened 12-1-86	40 acre facility, 60 acre plot
Phoenix Correctional Facility	Northville Township	311	311	Reception center for male felons violators of parole or correctional center rules	\$75.09	180	140 including supervisors, deputies and shift command staff	Medium	Built in late 1920's. Previously was a woman's prison. Began operating as Phoenix 8-80	25 acre facility, 81 acre plot

**Education**

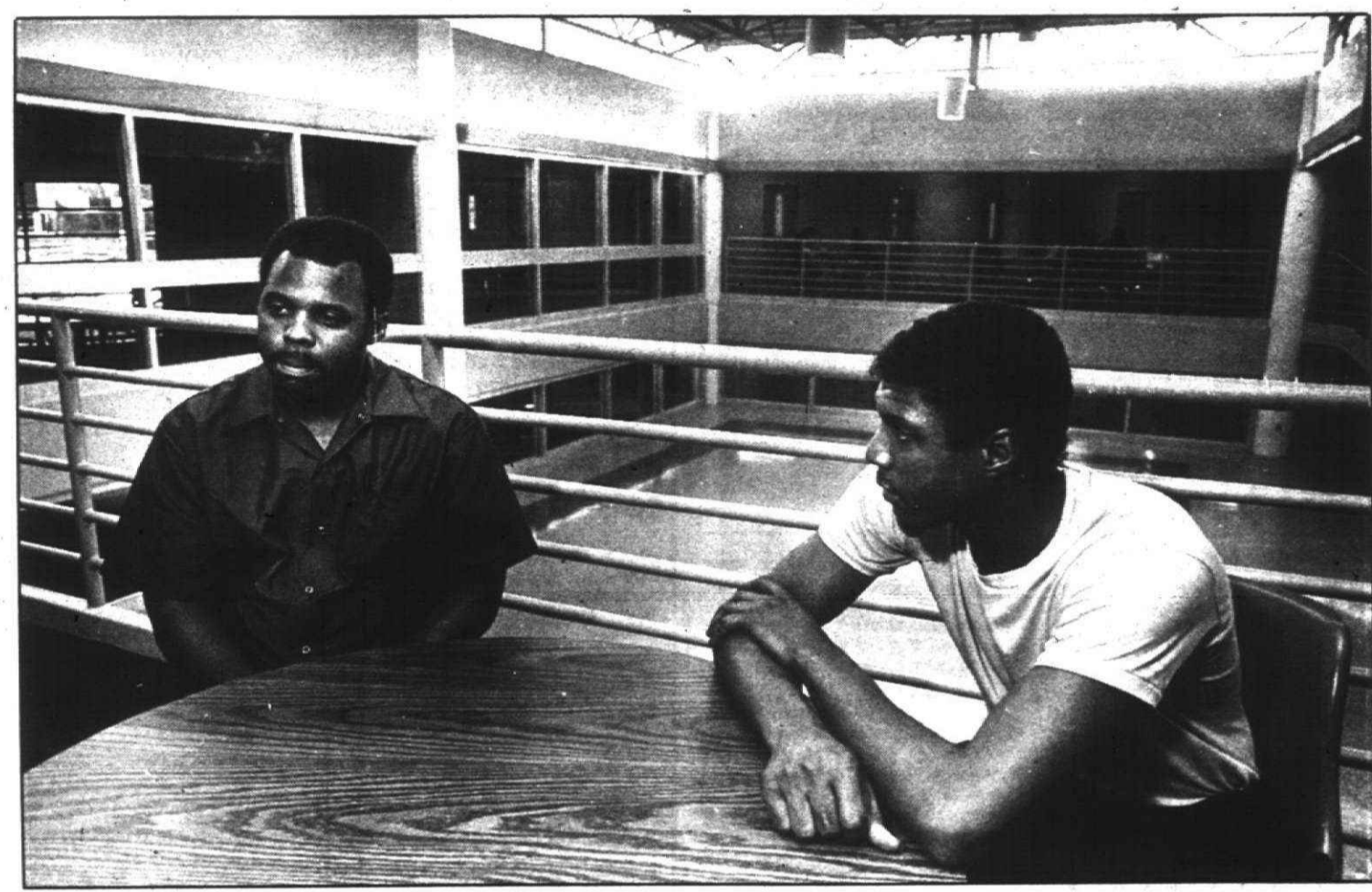
**'If he can't get a job, he's going to be on welfare'**

By Diane Gale staff writer

"You can build all the prisons you want, but if you don't rehabilitate and educate them it's not going to make a difference." — Timothy Tyler, inmate Phoenix Correctional Facility. Tyler's logic is that if the state spends more on education, it will give prisoners "more hope that when they get out they'll get a job." "If he can't get a job, he's going to be on welfare," Tyler said. "You can keep building prisons, and they'll keep filling them up. You have to teach them." Tyler has big plans for when he's free. He is taking college courses while serving his sentence. He hopes to work with school children. Tyler wants them to know that if they do wrong, they'll end up in prison.

TYLER, WHO works as a tutor for other inmates, said he also would like to return as a visitor, inspiring inmates to better their lives. "I'd like to use some of the negative things in my life and come back to show other inmates and say you can make it," Tyler said. Cleveland Collins, also an inmate at Phoenix, is learning basic computer programming. He said he plans to "use this when I return to the world."

TWO-THIRDS of Phoenix inmates have work assignments on the compound. Their jobs include cafeteria work, painting buildings, cleaning jobs and miscellaneous chores.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rodney Copeland (left) and Robert Waters, inmates at Scott Correctional Facility, relax at a table in a recreation area.

Yukins said she sometimes sees attitude changes when prisoners take classes. "A couple of students I've seen as being hostile... will grow in a positive way. You have to give them an example." Inmates have school files, which follow them as they transfer from facility to facility, providing continuity in their academic achievements.

**Prisons share few traits**

Continued from Page 1  
stay out of trouble are taken to a correction center or placed on parole. Next door to Scott is Phoenix — built in the late 1920s — with cottage units housing male prisoners mostly in tiny single-cot rooms. Before the state purchased the facility from Detroit in 1980, the compound was a women's correctional prison.

PHOENIX IS a medium security prison housing parole and correction center violators. Before going to Phoenix, prisoners still were serving a felony sentence but were not imprisoned, which means they were either in a halfway house or on parole. Phoenix is considered a "reception center" while it's decided where the prisoner should be placed. Two-thirds of the prisoners leave each month, with the bulk being transferred across the street to Western Wayne. "I don't think most people are overly concerned about what goes on in prisons," said Lloyd May, Phoenix warden.

But escapes usually draw quick reactions. Since 1980, Phoenix has had three escapes from the secure facility and two walk aways by prisoners allowed on the outside grounds, May said. "There's no such thing as an escape-proof prison," May said. "You do everything possible to make it escape free but the prisoners are going to be bent on testing the system. The majority who test it fail." "The community accepted us with no problem. I think the public has to realize they want prisons built. Everyone can't say, 'But not in my neighborhood.'"

THE COMPOUND is clean, upbeat and offers unexpected amenities. A recreation room is complete with workout machines, weights, exercise boards, pool tables, ping pong tables and seasonal activities, like baseball and basketball. Each housing unit has mostly single living quarters, a TV room, day room and an adjoining area with burners and a sink. When visitors say the conditions seem plush for felons being punished, Robert Kaprute, Phoenix housing deputy warden, has a ready response. "I tell those people come on in and see how easy it is. Someone tells you when to eat, when to say good night and basically what to do." Across the street, Western Wayne — also a medium security prison — has drastically different conditions. It also was built in the late 1920s, but Phoenix was constructed to house women and more concern was placed on privacy needs, which resulted in the individual rooms. Western Wayne houses as many as 54 prisoners in an open ward similar to an army barracks, with cots lined on each side. The small dorm has 40 prisoner cots and the large dorm has 45 cots. "I feel our control of the open bays are sufficient but I don't think you'll get an argument from anyone that the singles are better," said Kurt Jones, Western Wayne administrative assistant.

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409E Lincoln  
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7833 Sheldon Rd.  
Mon: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
FARMINGTON  
COMMUNITY CENTER  
2475 Farmington Rd.  
Tue: 10 a.m.  
METHUEN CHURCH  
33112 Grand River  
Wed: 10 a.m.  
Plymouth  
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MOTORS HOSPITAL  
Administration & Education Ctr.  
Rosa  
28050 Grand River  
Tue: 5 p.m.  
LIVONIA  
WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER  
WINDMILL CENTER  
Plymouth and Middlebelt  
Mon: 10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Tue: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Wed: 7:30 p.m.  
Thu: 5 a.m. - 12 Noon  
Fri: 9:30 a.m. - 12 Noon  
Sat: 10 a.m.

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Wed: 8:30 p.m.  
REDFORD  
VILLAGE LIMITED  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
25350 W. Six Mile  
Mon: 7 p.m.  
ROCHESTER  
WINCHESTER MALL  
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Wed: 10 a.m.  
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(No Smoking)  
Sun: 9 a.m. (Men Only)  
Mon: 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Tue: 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Wed: 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Thu: 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon  
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(No Smoking)  
6284 W. Wayne Rd.  
Mon: 7 p.m.  
Tue: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Wed: 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Thu: 7 p.m.  
Fri: 9:30 a.m.  
Sat: 10 a.m.

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# Senior transportation services differ

So, you want to take advantage of subsidized transportation programs? Here's how.

The Plymouth Community Van, operated jointly by the city and township of Plymouth, will pick up passengers at their homes and shuttle them anywhere they want to go within the two communities.

Riders must be at least 62 and township or city residents. The van runs 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

Township residents must register and pick up coupons from Barbara Pray in the assessment department at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

Because the township completely subsidizes rides for its residents, only coupons need be submitted to the driver.

City residents will pay 25 cents per ride. There is no charge for transportation to the Tonquish Creek Manor to take part in the senior lunch program.

**THE VAN** doesn't have a wheelchair lift. Reservations should be booked (455-7873) a day in advance.

Canton residents age 55 and older, or people of any age with a physical handicap, may take advantage of a discounted Dial-A-Ride shuttle service provided by the Nankin Transit Commission.

Buses will pick residents up at their doors and transport them to destinations within Canton, Garden City,

Westland, Wayne and Inkster. Minimum one-way fare is 75 cents, maximum fare is 95 cents.

Reservations (729-2710) must be made 24 hours in advance. 48 hours for medical appointments. Service is offered 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Requests can be made for vans with wheelchair lifts. Plymouth city and township residents 65 and older and handicapped people of any age also have a subsidized Dial-A-Ride option through a local cab operator doing business as Garden City Cab, Plymouth Cab, and Northwest Transport Co.

Service can be ordered 24 hours a day, seven days a week by phoning 474-3333 or 421-1100. Callers should indicate then that the nature of the service is subsidized

Dial-A-Ride.

RIDES ARE provided within the city and township to Northville and Northville Township, Livonia, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Fares are based on distance traveled.

Minimum fare for one rider would be 90 cents plus any amount on the taxi meter over \$4. If two or more people share a ride, each would pay only the zone fare of 90 cents.

Maximum fare for one person would be \$1.30 plus any amount on the taxi meter over \$4. Again, if two or more people share a ride to the farthest zone, each would pay only the zone charge of \$1.30.

AP — The Michigan House approved a bill allowing shareholders to shield their corporate board members from frivolous lawsuits, a move opponents to the measure called bad public policy.

K mart Corp., headquartered in Troy, and other Michigan businesses had threatened to reincorporate in other states if the Legislature did not restrict the financial liability of directors.

The House approved the bill 86-13 Wednesday and returned it to the Senate for concurrence on two technical changes.

All Observer & Eccentric area representatives voted yes except W.V. Brotherton, R-Farmington, and William Keith, D-Garden City, who did not vote.

Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, said moving a corporation's legal address was just a "paper move" and "a lot of hype."

K MART vice president A. Robert Stevenson praised the House for giving the bill quick support.

"I think it's great," Stevenson said. "It just modernizes the Michigan law to what the law is in Delaware and other states."

He said the fast House approval means the corporation will be able to give its stockholders the chance to vote on extending the new protection to directors during its shareholder meeting this spring.

Stevenson said there have been cases recently in which directors were sued for \$23 million.

"The insurance premiums to protect K mart's directors have skyrocketed from \$26,000 in 1983 to \$809,000 this year and the coverage doesn't protect them against hostile corporate takeovers, he said.

Under the bill, directors still could be sued for actions made illegally or for personal gain.

THE BILL'S sponsor, Sen. Richard Posthumus, R-Lowell, said reducing liability would make it easier for corporations to attract the most qualified people to their boards.

"It's becoming difficult for many Michigan companies to get good directors," he said.

But House Speaker Gary Owen, who was sharply critical of the bill during last fall's session, said the legislation's impact was "nothing but perception."

Owen had been under pressure from Ross and Senate Republicans to approve the bill. He finally agreed to a compromise version of the bill that would let the shareholders of each corporation grant immunity. "It won't stop one lawsuit, it won't protect one corporate director," said Owen, who voted for the bill.

# House approves directors' shield bill

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## Vandal slashes tires

Tires on 10 police cars were slashed by someone who snuck behind the Canton Police Department undetected Feb. 26.

The vandal went behind the building on Canton Center Road south of Pryor and split open one tire on each of 10 cars. Seven of the cars were marked police vehicles and three were unmarked.

Police estimate the vandal caused more than \$1,000 in damage.

The vandal was in and out of the police parking area sometime between 9-10 p.m., said Dave Bojesic, Canton public information officer.

A video monitor that scans the parking lot had been taken down because of construction work on the building, Bojesic said. Therefore, there wasn't a tape of the incident.

That evening, a civilian public safety officer — returning from an animal control complaint — entered the building and heard the last "gust of air," from one of the tires, Bojesic said.

Officers were sent out to investigate but the vandal already had escaped.

Bojesic said it's believed the public safety officer frightened the vandal before he/she could slash additional tires.

Police are without suspects and ask anyone with information to call 397-3000.

## Chatham announces store closing, again

Continued from Page 1

"There's a lot of competition right in this area. Great Scott! is down the street. Stan's is down the road this way. Farmer Jack is in town. Darryl's replaced Kroger. I think in this business that's so competitive, once you lose someone, you've lost 'em."

The store just somehow feels cold now, Beale added.

"I used to shop here all the time," said Charlotte Meyer of Plymouth Township. "Before they closed, they got fewer and fewer items I needed.

"They don't have any business. It's pretty difficult to imagine they could afford to stay open."

THE PLYMOUTH store currently provides employment for 25 to 30 fulltime and part-time workers, said Dave Carroll, a manager.

"Some of 'em will still have a job," he said.

The memo from corporate headquarters announcing the closing stated that employees would be given placement rights in other stores based on seniority.

## for your information

**LANDMARK SEARCH**  
American Association of University Women historical researchers are looking for homes or buildings now in use in the Plymouth area that were built or were standing in 1837.

In honor of the state's sesquicentennial, the AAUW will be landmarking and/or recognizing these sites during Michigan Week celebrations in May. Please send information to AAUW Historical Researchers, 8919 Woodberry, Plymouth MI 48170.

**SENIOR CHORE SERVICE**  
The Conference of Western Wayne Chores, P. program has been funded for 1987.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks which may include leaf raking, snow removal, and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information call the chore program at 525-8690.

**JOB HELP**  
The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

## Canton Observer

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## Why Should I Care About Cholesterol?

Learn the live-saving facts about cholesterol:  
•The role it plays in your body  
•Why you want to keep your cholesterol down  
•Foods high and low in cholesterol

presented by  
Mark Oberdoerster, MD  
St. Joseph/Mercy Hospital

Thursday, March 5  
7-8 p.m.

Arbor Health Building  
990 West Ann Arbor Trail  
(in downtown Plymouth)

For more information on this free program, please call the Office of Health Promotion at 572-3675.

Catherine McAuley Health Center

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

Office of Health Promotion  
990 West Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

## Cost of exports rose in '86, trade officials say

The value of goods leaving the Greater Detroit Foreign Trade Zone increased in fiscal 1986, though exports fell.

Goods valued at \$10.9 billion were shipped last year, with about \$1 billion going to foreign countries, trade zone officials reported. In 1985, \$10.5 billion was shipped, with \$1.1 billion in exports.

The local U.S. Customs district collected more than \$6 million from goods entering the U.S. through Detroit-area foreign trade zones, officials said.

Foreign trade zones are secured areas outside customs territory. They permit foreign and domestic goods to be stored, distributed or used in manufacturing operations while in the zone. No customs duty is paid until the goods are transported to customs territory.

Trade zones and sub-zones are licensed by the Greater Detroit Foreign Trade Zone Inc., a five-year-old non-profit organization administered by the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority.

U.S. automakers have used sub-zones to make their vehicles more competitive with foreign products. The duty paid on imported auto parts is higher than the duty paid on assembled imported autos. When autos with imported parts are assembled in a foreign trade zone, automakers pay the lower, assembled-vehicle rate.

In addition to eight zones currently in operation, applications are pending for 12 zones.

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## A Special Place

Concerned sons and daughters know there comes a time when an elderly parent is getting a little slower in step and needs a little more support and supervision. A nursing home is out of the question. Too expensive. Too much care and confinement. Now there is a gracious alternative - the luxurious Plymouth Inn, an assisted-living facility.

Opened in January of 1987, this magnificent 50 room facility is the first of its kind in the community. Designed for those elderly who are basically independent who can bathe, dress and feed themselves yet need some encouragement and motivation. The Plymouth Inn meets their needs, budget and lifestyle. It's a special place.

The Plymouth Inn provides 3 delicious meals, graciously served in a beautifully appointed dining room. Spacious mini-suites or deluxe semi-private accommodations overlook tranquil landscaped grounds. Extensive social programs and varied recreational opportunities keep minds involved and stimulated. A game room. Chapel. Beauty parlour. Many quiet cozy corners. The latest in fire and safety protection. All this and more await those who select the Plymouth Inn.

Call today. Arrange to visit our special place. Make it yours. It's here in Plymouth - just 30 minutes from everywhere.

(313) 451-0700  
The Plymouth Inn  
205 Haggerty Road  
Plymouth, Michigan  
48170



**V I C T A N N Y**

**PUSH, TONE, STRETCH AND FLEX... AT THE BRAND NEW \$2 MILLION VIC TANNY, COMING SOON.**

Want to firm up... and do it in style? Then get ready for the newest, most exciting health & racquet club ever. Get ready for Vic Tanny Novi, opening soon.

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Men...women, call now or visit our on-site preview information center:  
43055 Crescent Blvd. CALL NOW—349-7410  
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## Now it's easy to pick up on good health...



## ...at the Oakwood Health Information Center, Fairlane.

The next time you're shopping at the Fairlane Town Center, take a health break — at our new Oakwood Health Information Center. It's on the second level above the mall information counter.

**Pick up on a lifestyle that can make you healthier.**

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**You can even find a doctor.** You'll also have access to our computerized physician referral service. Referrals are based on

where you live, what medical specialty you require and your medical insurance coverage.

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obituaries

MARIE F. COX
Funeral services for Mrs. Cox, 81, of Plymouth were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Elk Township Cemetery in Peck, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Grubel. Memorial contributions may be made to the C.S. Mott Children's Foundation or to the Canton Historical Museum.

BENNETT R. ANDERSON
Funeral services for Mr. Anderson, 71, of Northville Township were held recently at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Highland View Cemetery in Big Rapids, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Mark Morningstar. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's disease or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Anderson, who died Feb. 23, was born in Detroit. He had worked in customer relations for Ford Motor Co. and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. He is survived by wife Muriel and two cousins.

MARY L. ASTLEFORD
Funeral services for Mrs. Astleford, 87, of Redford Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Grubel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Village.

HOLLY BENHART
Funeral services for Mrs. Benhart, 59, of Canton were held recently in Graceway Baptist Church in Ypsilanti with burial at Cadillac Memorial West, Westland. Local arrangements were made by Geer-Logan Funeral Home, Ypsilanti. Memorial contributions may be made to the Graceway Baptist Church, Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Benhart, who died Feb. 23 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, was born in Hornbeak, Tenn. She retired after 30 years employment with the Ford Motor Co. Rawsonville Plant, and was a member Graceway Baptist Church, Ypsilanti.

EDITH R. WALKER
Funeral services for Mrs. Walker, 92, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick Vosburg officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Plymouth Rock Lodge #7 F. & A.M.

Mrs. Walker, who died Feb. 23 in Farmington Hills, was born in Detroit, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1923. She attended Ypsilanti High School, and was a telephone operator in Ypsilanti and Plymouth in the early 1920s. She was a member of the High-12 Club. Her husband, Howard, was a student at Geer School, the one-room school west of Plymouth.

Survivors include husband, Howard; daughter, Donna Grant of Plymouth; brother, Harold Kurrell of Wixom; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

MARTHA A. HOWE
Services for Martha A. Howe of Livonia were Feb. 22 in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. Thomas Cusick officiated. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Howe, 74, was born in Louisville, Ky., and died Feb. 20 in Harper Hospital.

Survivors include her daughter, Noreen Miller of Livonia; brothers, Felix and John Buchs, both of Mt. Clemens; sisters, Bertha Yates of Franklin, N.C. and Theda Turner of Utica, Mich., and granddaughter Lynette.

MARTHA M. BLAIR
Services for Martha M. Blair of Livonia were Feb. 21 in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia. The Rev. J. Cyrus Smith officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Blair, 86, died Feb. 19 in Botford Hospital. A homemaker, Mrs. Blair was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and was a Livonia resident for 11 years. She was a member of Lady Strathmore Daughters of Scotia, Chapter 137, Nankin Chapter 238 Order of the Eastern Star and St. Timothy Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include sons, James W. Jr. of Dearborn and Robert M. of Plymouth; daughters, Susan Sponaugle, of Vera Beach, Fla., Martha Hockenberry of Livonia and Annabelle Robertson of Morris. 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

JULIA BRANDON
Services for Julia Brandon of Garden City were Feb. 19 in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home in Livonia. The Rev. Alex J. Brunetti officiated. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Brandon, 67, died Feb. 16 in St. Jude Convalescent Center. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her son, Tom of Livonia.

HAZEL EMMA CASHDOLLAR
Services for Hazel Emma Cashdollar of Livonia were Feb. 21 in Monroeville, Pa. Burial was in Crossroads Presbyterian Cemetery in Monroeville. Arrangements were made by the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home in Livonia.

Mrs. Cashdollar, 95, died Feb. 17 in St. Mary Hospital. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her daughter, Margaret Gillan of Livonia.

MARY E. HARTLEY
Services for Mary E. Hartley of Redford Township were Feb. 19 in the Goodoff-Burham Funeral Home in Redford. The Rev. Ronald Carey officiated. Burial was in Acadia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Mrs. Hartley, 86, died Feb. 16 in Oak Hill Nursing Home.

Survivors include her son, Walter of Redford; her daughter, Betty Krueger of Florida; sister Louise Finley of Livonia; six grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Introducing an HMO that gives you access to some of the most impressive medical technologies known to man.

Behold the frontiers of diagnostic understanding, the latest weapons against disease and trauma, the medical technologies available to you through M-CARE, the new HMO from The University of Michigan. To get a closer look at these medical marvels, look inside the medical bag of an M-CARE primary care physician. It contains: a stethoscope, pen light, reflex hammer, blood-pressure cuff, a device for looking into eyes called an ophthalmoscope, another for looking into ears called an otoscope, another for looking into a tape measure. Okay, so maybe this equipment isn't so sophisticated. Maybe you've seen it all before. The truth be known, the contents of the typical medical bag haven't changed much over the last two generations. The stethoscope, for example, is more than 150 years old. But these things perform impressive feats indeed in the hands of a highly-trained and experienced physician, the kind of primary care physicians in internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, pediatrics, and family practice that come with M-CARE. Of course, you won't find the most important tool an M-CARE physician possesses in a medical bag. That's an ability to listen to you. Through simple conversation and a well-directed physical examination, a good doctor can get a very good picture of your health, confirm the need for specific tests, refer your care and treatment to a specialist, or give you the simple assurance that everything's going to be okay. Even with the world-renowned U of M Medical Center at our disposal, a personal relationship with a highly knowledgeable, compassionate and caring primary care physician is, perhaps, still the most impressive medical technology M-CARE can offer. Ask your employer to include M-CARE among your health care options. For more information, please call (313) 747-8700.



M-CARE community health care centers are located in: Ann Arbor, Brighton, Chelsea, Northville, and Plymouth.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (March 2)
3 p.m. ... BPW Present - Speaker discusses her experience as an alcoholic.
4 p.m. ... Healthercise - An exercise show.
4:30 p.m. ... Community Update - Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups, and more.
5 p.m. ... Omowale Cultural Society - West African dance group. A presentation for Black History Month.
6:30 p.m. ... Totally Gospel.
6:30 p.m. ... Masters of Dance - Freshcolets perform.
7 p.m. ... Mill Wilcox Show - Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Mill Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopidis interview sports and media celebrity guests.
7:30 p.m. ... High School Sports - Belleville Tigers vs. Northville Mustangs in boys basketball plus Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs in girls volleyball.
3:30 p.m. ... Omnicon Videotunes Live - Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Includes "Turn Up The Music" and "Man of Dreams."
TUESDAY (March 3)
3 p.m. ... Svengali - Classic movies. John Barrymore gives a hypnotic performance.
4:30 p.m. ... Zorro Rides Again - Classic movies.
6 p.m. ... History of NASA.
6:30 p.m. ... Community Update.
7 p.m. ... Sports View - Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7:30 p.m. ... Cross Triv.
8 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit - Robert Crandall on "The Airline Industry in Transition."
9 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show - An interview with Dandy Brandy, a male stripper.
9:30 p.m. ... The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich with guest Clara Camp, president of the Plymouth Symphony Society.
WEDNESDAY (March 4)
3 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best discusses the stars, planets, moon, and their relationships to each other.
3:30 p.m. ... The Oasis.
4 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show.
4:30 p.m. ... The Sandy Show.
5 p.m. ... Jazz on the Run - Local birth, a group of Detroit and local musicians, perform under the direction of Wendell Harrison.
6 p.m. ... Totally Gospel - Host T.J. Hemphill and Margarita Lloyd discuss gospel music.
6:30 p.m. ... Masters of Dance.
7 p.m. ... Mill Wilcox Show.
7:30 p.m. ... High School Sports.
9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes.

CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (March 2)
3 p.m. ... Human Images - CEP Psychology Club students talk with Tim Goddeeris about Nicaragua issues.
3:30 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas - Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
4 p.m. ... People & Places - A production by the organization for cultural arts programming of Ann Arbor features local artists.

TUESDAY (March 3)
3 p.m. ... Legislative Report - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
3:30 p.m. ... Canton Update - Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
4 p.m. ... Pre-Fight Interview - Don King hosts a pre-fight interview with James "Bonescrusher" Smith and Mike Tyson.
6 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
7 p.m. ... Bobby Lewis and Hot Grass - A bluegrass performance.
7:30 p.m. ... The Mime Show - Mime acts from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.
8 p.m. ... Live Call In With The American Legion.
9 p.m. ... Off the Wall.
9:30 p.m. ... Youth View - Jeff Bridges from the Navigators and the Samaritan video crew.
WEDNESDAY (March 4)
3 p.m. ... Mustang Monthly.
3:30 p.m. ... Omnicon Sports Scene.
5 p.m. ... Michigan Journal - A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Michigan Republicans. Hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.
5:30 p.m. ... Human Images.
6:30 p.m. ... Canton Update.
6:30 p.m. ... Pre-Fight Interview.
8:30 p.m. ... Study in Scriptures.
9 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville: "A Celebration."
CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP
WEDNESDAY
3 p.m. ... Canton Township Board meeting.
FRIDAYS
6 p.m. ... Canton Township Board meeting.
SATURDAYS
3 p.m. ... Canton Township Board meeting.

clubs in action

60-PLUS
Area senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, March 2, at fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. Dan Peterson, a certified public accountant, will discuss tax law changes.
THREE CITIES
The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley, Plymouth. Alice Nichols, president of the Founders Society and a member of the Farmington Art Club, will critique members' paintings. There will be a limit of two each. The theme for the painting competition is "Listen! The Wind!" Plans will be completed for the spring judged show, all those who plan to enter should be at the meeting. Guests may attend. For additional information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.
CAESAREAN
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature a Caesarean birth film. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. Registration is not necessary. For additional information, call 459-7477.
NO GUILT
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will begin a free four-part series on "Life Without Guilt" at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 3. The program will be held in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. "Guilt: Can We Live Without It?" will be the topic presented by Walter G. Brown of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Registration is not necessary. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.
EQUAL RIGHTS
Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the Alfred Noble branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.
HELLO, CANTON
The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. After the meeting, a program on candy making will be presented. For additional information, call Julia, 459-8039.
ORIENTATION
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4. For additional information, call 455-3851.
LAMAZE SERIES
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series beginning at

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Early registration is advised. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.
EPILEPSY
The Epilepsy Support Program will meet at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburg, Livonia. The organization is for those who have epilepsy, their friends and family members. The public may attend. For additional information, call Helen Gleichauf, 532-5682.
NEWCOMERS MEET
The Plymouth Newcomers will meet for a luncheon Thursday, March 5, at Bobby's Country House, on Five Mile in Livonia. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m., the luncheon at noon. Price is \$8, with noon meeting, March 2, the deadline for reservations. There will be a joint meeting with the Ex-Newcomers Club. The guest speaker, Linda Dwyer-Kozminski from Growth Works, will discuss "Adolescent Chemical Dependency." For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.
PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz Road, north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-75 in Canton. The meeting will include a speaker on child abuse, followed by a dance.
BASKETS
A showing of handcrafted Longaberger baskets will be 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The baskets represent a part of American heritage preserved by the Longaberger family. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, call Tierney Ohly, 699-6375.
SINGLES
Westside Singles II will hold a dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 6, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246 on Plymouth Road just east of Merriman. The dance is for those age 21 and older. For additional information, call the

hotline, 562-3170.
TOWN AND COUNTRY
Town and Country Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will present a fashion show, "Shades of Spring," on Monday, March 9, at Bobby's Country House, 35780 Five Mile, between Farmington and Levan, Livonia. The Dress Barn of Westland will provide the fashions. Diane Hofess, Yours Truly columnist for The Detroit News, will be the guest model. The event will begin at 5:45 p.m. with cocktails, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$15.50 per person. Friday, March 6, is the deadline for reservations. For reservations or additional information, call Mary Beth Kiester, 625-6416, or Inge O'Hearn, 425-0190.
NOT TO WORRY
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia will offer the second of a four-part open forum series on "Why Worry?" Elizabeth Allen, assistant professor at the University of Michigan and a consultant for the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, will speak on "Worrying Creatively." The session will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Discussion and a question and answer period will follow the presentation. Attendance is free and advance registration is not required. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

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10M \$19.95 - \$8.00 \$11.95
15M \$28.99 - \$12.00 \$16.99
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FINAL COST \$15.45
33533 FIVE MILE at FARMINGTON RD.
422-1155 DAILY 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. 937-1611

Here's an eyeglass sale that'll shatter the competition.
SALE ENDS MARCH 8TH
UP TO 60% OFF FRAMES.
Right now, you'll get up to 60% off eyeglass frames at NuVision when you purchase prescription lenses. Up to 60% off. Hundreds of frames are in stock including designer styles. Plus, we'll include a choice of glass or plastic lenses, oversized lenses of extra-strong prescription, at no additional cost. Which means you can buy the glasses you want at a price you want to pay.
And you can save big on contacts. Starting at Clear Soft Daily Wear \$49. DailySoft Colors Limited \$179. Clear Soft Extended Wear \$74.
NuVision
RIVERBANK SHOPPING CENTER, 545 Ann Arbor Road 451-0830
BRIGHTON, Brighton Mall, 8503 Grand River, 227-2424
LIVONIA, Wonderland Shopping Center, 261-3220
ANN ARBOR, Briarwood Mall, 769-5777

# Daisy in 1916 — world's largest air gun factory

(Part 9)  
 Henry W. Baker was president of the Daisy Manufacturing Company in the spring of 1916 when the Plymouth Mail published its Booster Edition.  
 Ed Hough was Daisy's treasurer, Charley Bennett was vice president and general manager, George W. Hunter was the firm's secretary, Fred F. Bennett was superintendent of the plant, and W.J. Burrows was assistant superintendent.  
 Baker, one of the original incorporators of the company, was an uncle of Norma Cassidy — a well-known resident of Plymouth today. Bennett was a nephew of both Baker and of Lewis Cass Hough, who had got the firm off to a good start but had died prematurely in 1902. Ed Hough was LC's son, and the father of Cass Hough. George Hunter had been village president in 1893-94.  
 Fred Bennett, Charley Bennett's younger brother, was village president in 1908, the year Main Street was paved with bricks. William "Daddy" Burrows was to become village president in 1920.  
 Like the Ford Motor Company in later years, Daisy encouraged its ex-



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

ecutives to take an active interest in civic affairs.  
 THE DAISY plant in 1916 consisted of a group of factory buildings with floor space exceeding 70,000 square feet.  
 In that year, the company had under construction a new building, 160 by 75 feet, three stories high, to provide additional floor space. The plant's output of rifles was more than 3,500 a day. More than 200 men were employed.  
 The firm had an export office in New York, a western office in San Francisco, and sales agencies in London, Paris and Hamburg.  
 At the time the Booster Edition appeared, Daisy was manufacturing 11 different styles, from the little Daisy popgun for use by small children to the No. 25 pump-action Daisy Repeater, which the firm claimed was the finest and most accurate compressed air gun ever placed on the market.  
 The Mail's article describing the manufacturing process at the Daisy plant included this item, of interest because of its reference to lack

of Daisy for more than 13 years. Cass stepped down and Richard I. Hough, in January 1938. Ed died that year in Plymouth at the age of 86.  
 TWO YEARS before the elder Hough died, Daisy announced, on Nov. 7, 1937, that its directors had voted 2-to-1 to terminate the firm's 75-year connection with Plymouth and move its entire operation to a plant to be built in Rogers, Arkansas.  
 Manufacturing operations here came to an end April 30, 1938. Many residents were dismayed, including, it was said, Ed Hough himself. He never visited the new plant and went to his office in the empty Plymouth factory daily until a week before he died.  
 In 1959, all of the stock of the Daisy Manufacturing Company was sold to Darco, a corporation organized by the Murchison Brothers for that purpose. Cass Hough continued to head up the Daisy operation as president.  
 In 1967, when the company was merged with the Victor Comptometer company of Chicago, Cass Hough was elected to the Victor board of directors.  
 In July 1972, after being president

(To be continued.)

## recreation news

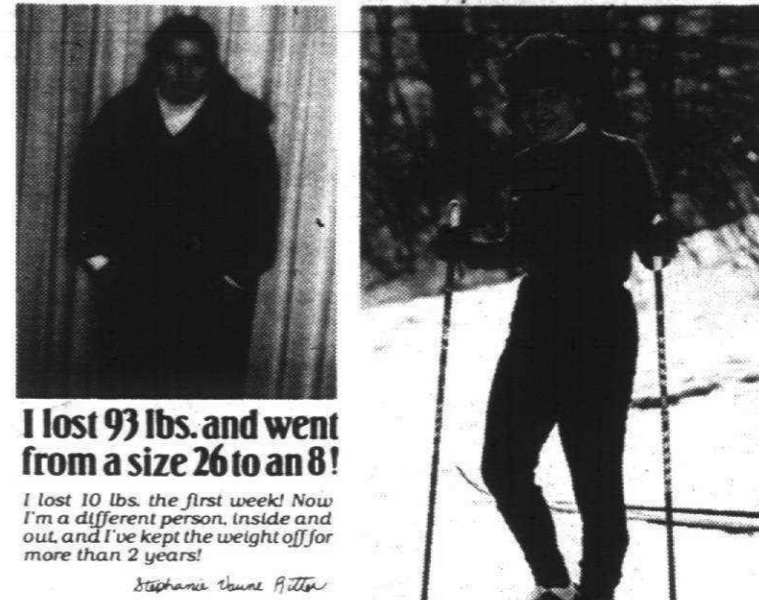
- **SWIMMING**  
 Swimming instruction classes will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning March 3 at the Holiday Inn, 6 Mile at I-75, Livonia. To register or for more information, call the YMCA, 453-2904.
- **AEROBICS**  
 Aerobic classes will be held at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton 9-10 a.m. for beginners and 10-11 a.m. for intermediates every Monday and Thursday. The charge is \$15 for six weeks of low-impact and high-intensity routines, not choreographed, to provide a safe workout. Baby-sitting offered. To register, call Donna McDonald, 455-8446.
- **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. Morning and evening classes are offered at all levels six days a week. Child care is available in the morning. Sessions run for six weeks. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280.
- **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.
- **SENIOR EXERCISE**  
 A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 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 Goolley, 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.  
 The classes meet 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym of Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy east of I-275 in Plymouth. The six-week sessions run from March 2 to April 9, and April 13 to May 28. To register, call the 'Y' office, 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 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 volun-
- teers to help with the program. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering may call 348-9300 or 420-0509.
- **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.
- **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, Plymouth. For fees and details, call Linda Goolley, 453-5464.
- **MEN'S NIGHT BASKETBALL**  
 Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another session of Men's Recreation Night at Eriksson Elementary School on Wednesdays for 10 weeks for Canton residents. The league meets 6:45-9:45 p.m. The fee is \$10 for the 10 weeks. For information, call 397-1000.
- **TABLE TENNIS CLUB**  
 A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.
- have fun while playing. To register, phone 453-2904.
- **SATURDAY FLOOR HOCKEY**  
 Men's Saturday Morning Floor Hockey will meet at 9 a.m. Saturdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For fees and details, call Linda Goolley, 453-5464.
- **OPEN SKATING**  
 Following is the open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore:  
 1-2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents, skate rental 50 cents) Mondays.  
 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m. Tuesdays.  
 1-2:50 p.m. Wednesdays.  
 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m. Thursdays.  
 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m., and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents, skate rental 50 cents) Fridays.  
 Noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Saturdays.  
 The fees are \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children with skate rental being 50 cents. If you have any questions, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6620.

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with this handsome pedestal table and matching bow back chairs. It comes with a "15 year" warranty and is protected with RESISTOVAR® II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE®. The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining, a BARKRIVER collection by

Includes TABLE and 4 CHAIRS

**\$899**

RESISTOVAR® II by Lilly Coating, Inc.

The finish on your Solid Oak Treasures will stand up to:  
 • Wood Alcohol • Citric Acid  
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 • Acetone • Laquer Thinner  
 and Much More!

Country Charm And Convenience

Backed by a "15 year" warranty and protected with RESISTOVAR® II a finish BUILT FOR LIFE®. The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is enhanced by the design of this spacious double pedestal table with four self-storing leaves which extends to 114 inches - ample seating for twelve.



Includes TABLE and 6 CHAIRS

Reg. \$2299 **\$1899**

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 Saturday: 10-9 PM  
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**13-15 ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**

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# S'craft land to be developed

## Hotel-office complex will bolster college coffers

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Schoolcraft College is expected to sign an agreement Wednesday giving an Indiana-based developer the right to build a hotel, restaurant and office complex on college property.

Phillip R. Duke & Associates of Indianapolis would build and operate the complex under a 70-year sublease with the Schoolcraft Development Authority.

The college leased the 15.6-acre parcel to the development authority Feb. 25. The non-profit authority, created to exempt Schoolcraft from development-related lawsuits, would transfer all payments to the college.

The complex would be built within the campus' northwest corner on property adjacent to the Seven Mile-1-275 corridor.

College officials were pleased with terms of the agreement.

"WE'RE PLEASED to be contributing to the overall development of the community," president Richard McDowell said. "It's going to improve the tax base for all of us who depend upon it for revenue."

Rental and other fees are expected to help Schoolcraft hasten its own development.

"We're looking at adding a building," McDowell said. "One of our goals is to pull our services together. We currently have services scattered all over campus, including some in houses on Haggerty Road."

Plans call for two office buildings, a restaurant and hotel, but modifications could be made, according to project consultant Kenneth Lindner.

"They also have plans for a third office building, in case they don't get a hotel," said Lindner, a former Schoolcraft College vice president.

Duke has received a rezoning from the Livonia Planning Commission.

"It was changed from public land to office zoning," assistant Livonia planning director H.G. Shane said. "They're now in for site plan approval."

Livonia planning commissioners are expected to review Duke's site plan Tuesday, act on it the next week and send it along to the city council, for final approval, in two weeks.

The development would cost about \$60 million, Lindner said. Though negotiations with Duke aren't final, Schoolcraft is expected to receive an

**'We're pleased to be contributing to the overall development of the community.'**

— Richard McDowell  
Schoolcraft president

estimated \$360,000 annually, including rent plus 1 percent of post-tax revenues.

Schoolcraft initially sought 1 percent of pre-tax revenues though that plan apparently wouldn't pass muster with the IRS.

"There was some concern about whether it could be net revenue," Lindner said.

The lease is unsecured. "That means it can't be mortgaged," Lindner said.

It would allow the college to purchase the buildings, at fair market value, if the school needs the property before the lease expires. Otherwise, Schoolcraft would regain the property in 2057.

"ALL IMPROVEMENTS would revert to us once the lease was completed," Lindner said. "If we could use the buildings, we'd keep them. If not, they'd be razed."

The agreement ends nearly 19 months' discussion and negotiation on the site.

The nine-member authority includes Lindner, Robert DeAlexandris of Northville, Paul Hayward of Livonia, James McKeon of Plymouth, Alan Helmkamp of Livonia, Schoolcraft administrators Ronald Griffith and Jill O'Sullivan and Schoolcraft trustees Harry Greenleaf and Mary Breen.

Republic Airlines expressed interest in building an airline reservation center on the Schoolcraft property two years ago, but selected a site one mile south instead.

Duke was selected from 10 developers that submitted bids.

# Blanchard taps SC chief for trust board

Schoolcraft College president Richard McDowell was among the educators recently named to the Michigan Education Trust board of directors by Gov. James Blanchard.

McDowell will serve with Wayne State University president David Adamany, state board of education member Barbara Dumochelle, state treasurer Robert Bowman

and five other members. Bowman will serve as chairman.

"The directors selected for this first-of-its-kind program are outstanding individuals who bring to the board expertise in finance and education at all levels," Blanchard said.

The board will oversee implementation of the Michigan Education Trust.

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2092 Middlebelt Road (just S. of 8 Mile) Livonia  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00  
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# College board seats are available

Nominating petitions for Schoolcraft College's board of trustees are available in the president's office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Candidates can choose to run for one of two available six-year terms

or a four-year term. The seats will be filled during the Monday, June 8, general school election. Trustees serve without pay.

Nominating petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 21.

Candidates must reside and be registered voters in the college district — which includes the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton public school districts. Signatures of 50

qualified voters are needed for nomination. Candidates are advised to gather no more than 200 signatures.

There is no filing fee. Campaign Finance Act information is available for anyone taking out a petition.

## ANNUAL TAX SALE OF PROPERTIES DELINQUENT

FOR TAXES IN WAYNE COUNTY

This form is issued under the authority of Section 63 of Act 206, Public Acts of 1893, as amended. Lands delinquent for real property taxes of 1984 and prior years are scheduled to be offered for sale by the County Treasurer at the County Building in:

Detroit on May 5, 1987.


The legal description of properties to be offered for sale will be published on March 5, 1987, March 12, 1987 and March 19, 1987 in the Legal Advertiser-Wayne Co., Detroit, MI.

State Treasurer  
Lansing, Michigan

Publish February 16, 1987

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A second type of weakness is "give-way weakness." The leg will collapse under the individual rather than permit the intended step to take place. In such episodes the body senses that the next step will cause pain, and by a reflex action takes the alternative of falling, rather than walking in pain.

Finally, there is a weakness that can come as a side effect of arthritis medication. Such an occurrence may follow from oral cortisone use, or in rare instances, during penicillamine therapy.

Weakness in arthritis is not treated by a vigorous calisthenics program. The need is for a change in therapy to gain better control of inflammation.

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GNC	1986 Model 10 IN ONE	\$299.85	<b>\$199.95</b>
GNC	Dumbbells 89c/lb.		<b>58¢ lb.</b>
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Rukat	7-in-1 Bench	\$199.95	<b>\$159.95</b>
Rukat	4-in-1 Bench	\$159.95	<b>\$119.95</b>
Rukat	Pec Deck	\$459.95	<b>\$399.95</b>
Rukat	Free Standing Lat Machine	\$349.95	<b>\$299.95</b>

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Unipro	Amino 1000 (150 Tabs)	\$16.95	<b>\$11.95</b>
Challenge	Rapid Weight Gain (3 LB.)	\$13.95	<b>\$11.99</b>

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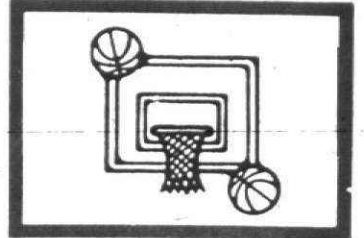
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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, March 2, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1B

## Rocks conquer WLAA

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Hard work and hustle placed the Plymouth Canton basketball team within arm's reach of the Western Lakes Activities Association championship — but not close enough to take hold of it.

Plymouth Salem snatched the Western Lakes prize Thursday night with a 59-45 triumph in front of a large crowd at Salem.

It was an aggravating replay for Canton. The Chiefs displayed the same grit and mettle they used all season to offset a serious size disadvantage. They ballhawked the taller Rocks all over the court. They worked the ball around the perimeter hoping to move the Salem defenders out of position. Let's face it, the Chiefs worked their red and white tails off.

Salem, meanwhile, would calmly bring the ball up, kick it inside, score, and go back and watch Canton play its tail off.

The Chiefs had to feel as if they were climbing the stairwell of a 20-story building while the Rocks got to use the elevator.

"WE TRY to make teams work very hard to get the ball inside on us," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We like to make them shoot the ball from the perimeter with a hand in their face. Canton's Tyrone Reeves and Roger Trice are tough perimeter players. And they like to take it to the glass. They had to beat one group, our guards on the perimeter, then face another group of 6-8, 6-7 guys inside. We did make them work awfully hard tonight."

To the Chiefs' credit, they did not die quietly.

"You noticed that the game was never really over until the final few seconds," Brodie said. "They are such an explosive team."

It was Salem's first championship under Brodie, who took over for Fred Thomann three years ago.

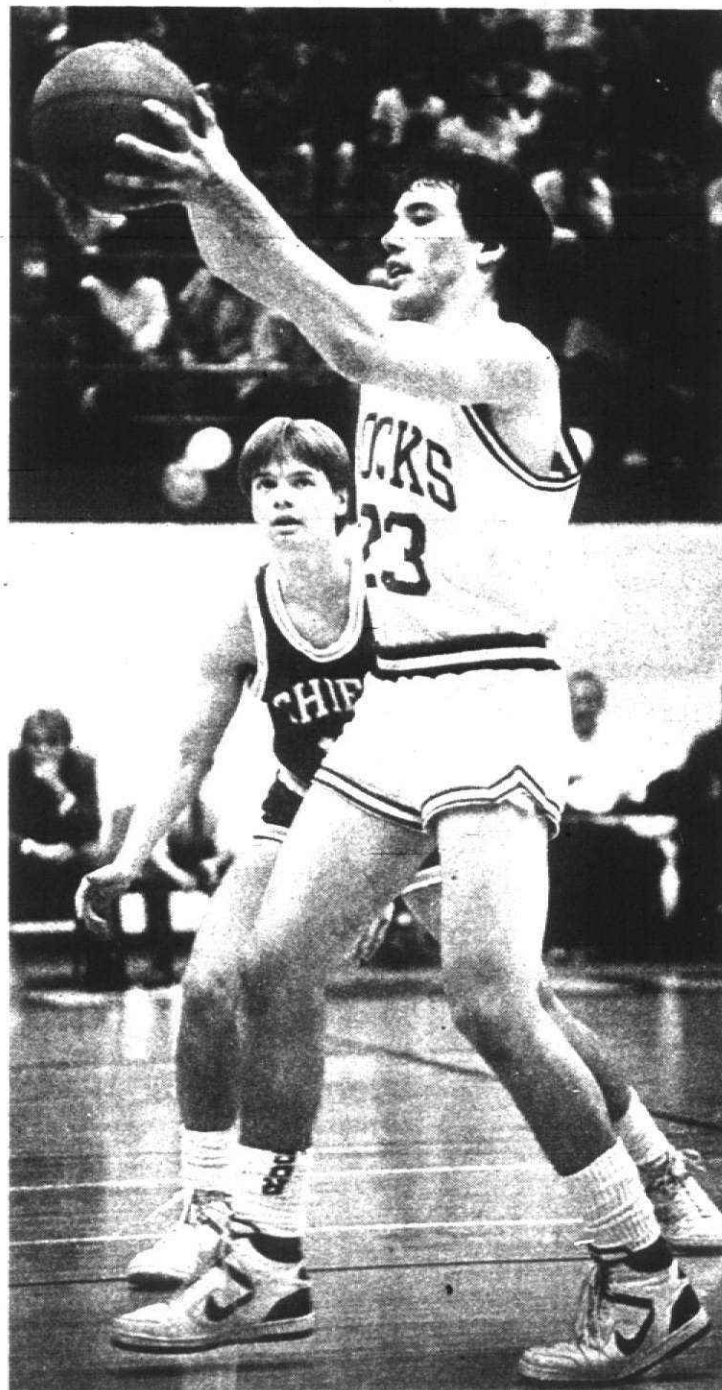
"The thing I'm happy about is this senior group," he said. "Mike Hale, Bryan Kearis, Rick Taylor and those guys. I feel so good for them. They worked very hard to get this far. They ate a lot of crow last year. This year, they saw the opportunity and they took it."

Taylor paced Salem with 21 points. Hale added 15 points and 11 rebounds. Trice led Canton with 12, Reeves added 10.

THE GAME got off to a slow, slow start. It was 7-6 Salem after a quarter. The pace quickened some in the second quarter. Salem forged a slim 26-23 lead at the half.

Salem's power game delivered the lethal blow in the first nine minutes of the second half. With Taylor and Hale taking charge, the Rocks built a

Please turn to Page 3



### Park Avenue

The Centennial Educational Park has been the site of two consecutive championship basketball games in the Western Lakes. Last fall, Salem beat Canton for the girls basketball crown. Thursday night, the Salem boys basketball team bested Canton 59-45. Both Tyrone Reeves of Salem (top) and Tony Moore of Salem (right) played key roles in the contest which drew a large crowd to the Salem gym.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Chris McCosky

## Rock championship dulled by a coin flip

THE 1986-87 Plymouth Salem basketball team will always be remembered as the team that won the coin

toss.

And that's too bad.

Because in future years the team's Western Lakes championship and fine 18-2 regular season record will be recalled only in second reference.

"Remember that '87 Salem team? You know, the team that had Rick Taylor, Mike Hale, Bryan Kearis and those guys?"

"Oh yeah, that's the team that won the coin toss. I remember."

That stupid coin toss. In case you've been in Florida or someplace, Salem and Westland John Glenn split a pair of superb basketball games and wound up in a tie atop the Lakes Division. The tiebreaker was a coin flip.

Never again will a coin decide who will play for the conference championship. The directors of the Western Lakes will return to a tournament format next season. But the damage has been done.

The damage to John Glenn is obvious; the damage done to Salem is more subtle.

THE ROCKS were enveloped in a constant struggle for recognition all season. Locally, the team played third and fourth fiddle to Glenn, Redford Bishop Borgess and Wayne Memorial. As for state rankings, forget it. The team was virtually ignored most of the season.

The Rocks didn't expect any preseason recognition. They were coming off two consecutive .500 seasons. But they did expect to earn recognition during the course of the season.

Despite an 18-2 effort, losing to Southfield early in the season and Glenn by four points, the recognition never really came.

"We've talked about that," said Salem's senior co-captain, Mike Hale. "It bothered us that we were always underrated. Like against Glenn. No one believed we could beat them. The newspapers had us something like 12-point underdogs. We knew we were as good or better than they were. We just had to prove it."

They proved it by beating the Rockets in their own building. But the victory was overshadowed by the imminent coin toss.

"THE FIRST two years we were .500 and now we're over .900," Hale said. "That's pretty hard to believe."

Hale, in fact, is the personification of Salem's growth during coach Bob Brodie's three-year reign — the growth being another achievement blunted by the coin toss.

Hale saw a lot of playing time as a sophomore in Brodie's first season. He was a hard-nosed, aggressive player with limited basketball skills. He earned All-Area honors as a junior, but his game was plagued by inconsistency and foul trouble. This year, Hale has become one of the most respected players in the area.

"When I first came here I was not a basketball player," Hale said. "I was just a big guy running around on the court. But the more I played, the more fun it became. Then I started really working hard at it and trying harder."

This year should bear the fruit of Hale's and the rest of the team's labor. And, in a sense, it has. The Western Lakes championship trophy will rest in the Salem trophy case and a big blue championship banner will forever hang from the gymnasium wall.

But there will always be an asterisk looming about, a footnote beneath the banner saying that Salem earned this by virtue of a coin toss. That stinks.

## Glenn bops Hawks

Steve Hawley scored 16 of his game-high 34 points in the second quarter Friday, leading Westland John Glenn to an 87-53 basketball triumph over visiting Farmington Harrison in a Western Lakes Conference crossover game.

Glenn, which faces rival Wayne Memorial Tuesday at home, is 18-1 overall. Harrison slipped to 10-10 overall.

Glenn led 22-13 after one quarter and then exploded for 28 second quarter points, sparked by the 6-foot-2 senior Hawley, to take a commanding 50-28 halftime lead.

Senior center Andy Grazulis added

18 points and 12 rebounds and senior guard Greg Bates contributed 10 points and nine assists.

Three Harrison players scored eight points apiece — Scott Bissell, Gary Schwedt and Chad Burgess. Brad Ridgeway, the Hawks' 6-9 senior center, was plagued by early foul trouble and finished with only six.

GARDEN CITY 76, DEARBORN 66: Senior guard Rick Becszko scored a career-high 25 points Friday as the host Cougars knocked off the Northwest Suburban League leaders.

Please turn to Page 3

## Spartan rally sinks Rocks in WLAA swim

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Buckler's Boyz, better known as the Livonia Stevenson boys swim team, won back the Western Lakes Activities Association championship Friday night at Plymouth Salem, but it took a swift kick in the swim trunks before the team shifted into high gear.

The kick was not administered by impetuous head coach Doug Buckler. Rather, the host team, Plymouth Salem, incited the Spartan victory.

The Spartans, heavy favorites after the swimmers were seeded in 11 events, found themselves trailing Salem after the preliminary swims Wednesday. The Rocks led by 25 after the first four events Friday.

But the Spartans, behind a pair of league-record performances by Joe Saunders, rallied to overcome Salem. The final tally read 225 for Stevenson, 219 for Salem.

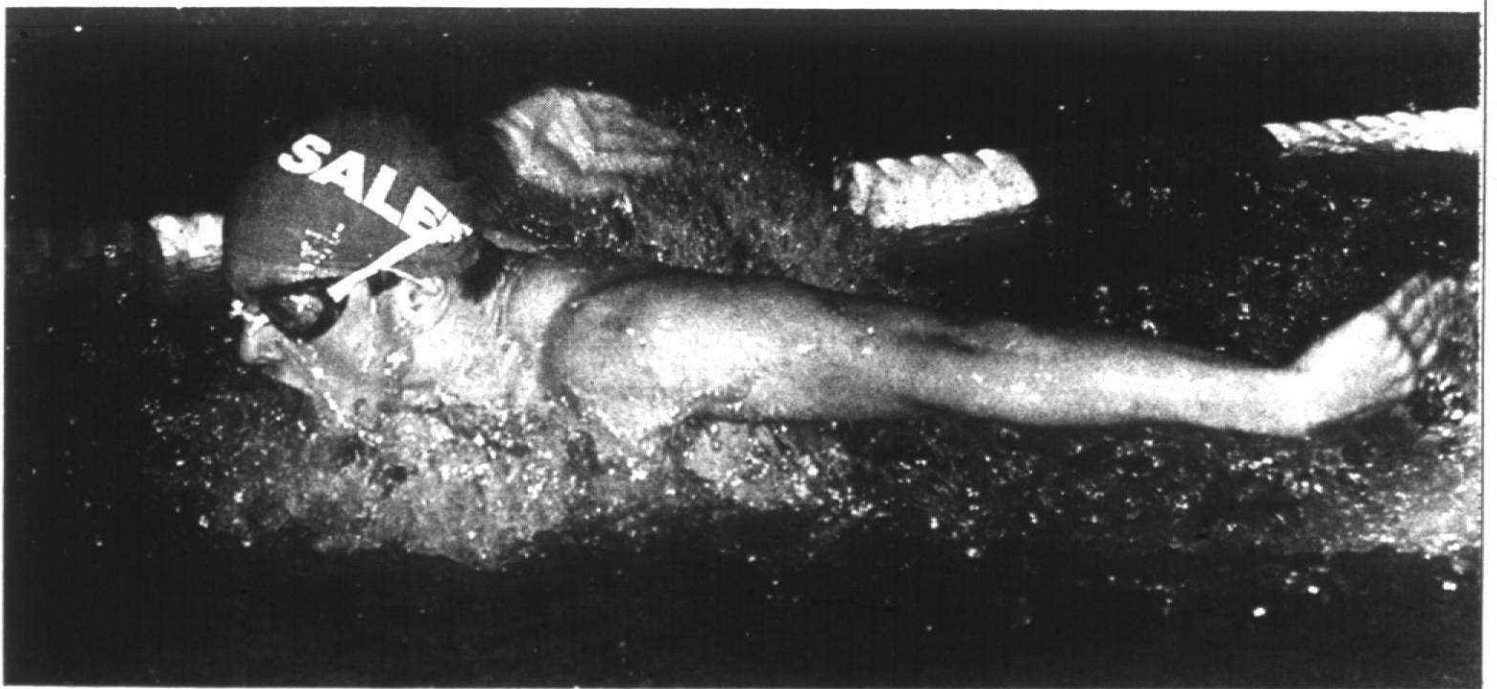
North Farmington was third (130), Westland John Glenn was fourth (113) and Plymouth Canton (112) was fifth. See statistical summary for complete results.

back like that," said Buckler, moments before taking the obligatory victory dunk. "Salem is a great team. They really pushed us strong. I told the boys before the meet that even though we were behind and Salem was a strong team, I thought we could be champions. I felt all along that if we swam hard, we could win it."

Said Salem coach Chuck Olson: "You can't swim any better than the best you can. We swam real well on Wednesday, then came back and swam even better today. When a team scores 225 points, six isn't much to lose by. As far as I'm concerned, they swam a flawless meet. They had to because we swam super."

Three league meet records were established Friday, two by Saunders. He won the 100-yard butterfly in 52.23, breaking the old mark of 52.57 set in 1983 by Farmington's Alec Campbell. Saunders came back to win the 100 backstroke in 55.14. He had set a league record in the prelims with a 55.74.

North Farmington's Mike Tumey broke the 200 individual medley



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"IT WAS really exciting to come

Please turn to Page 2

Phil Bocketti helped Salem challenge Stevenson for the WLAA title Friday by scoring in two events.



Canton's Dean Roberts placed second in the 200 freestyle and third in the 100 backstroke during the WLAA meet Friday at Salem.

# Spartans regain title

Continued from Page 1  
record with a 1:59.36. Campbell and Glenn's John Jensen held the old record at 2:00.57.  
FARMINGTON, Which placed eighth as a team, produced one of the meet's top swimmers. Jim Vlk claimed both the 200 freestyle (1:48.80) and the 100 free (48.50).  
Stevenson produced three other efforts to supplement Saunders' effort. Saunders, Greg Jubenville, Doug Coe and Steve Taormina teamed to win the 200 medley re-

# swimming

WESTERN LAKES CONFERENCE SWIM MEET Friday at Salem  
Team results: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 225 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 219; 3. North Farmington, 150; 4. Westland John Glenn, 113; 5. Farmington, 112; 6. Walled Lake Central, 98; 7. Farmington, 91; 8. Farmington, 88; 9. Livonia Churchill, 80; Northville, 44; 11. Livonia Franklin, 34; 12. Walled Lake Warren, 5.  
200-yard medley relay: 1. Stevenson (Joe Saunders, Greg Jubenville, Doug Coe, Steve Taormina), 1:41.44; 2. Salem, 1:42.05; 3. N. Farmington, 1:43.54; 4. Glen, 1:43.58; 5. W.L. Central, 1:46.02; 6. Franklin, 1:47.54.  
200 freestyle: 1. Jim Vlk (Farm), 1:48.80; 2. Dean Roberts (Canton), 1:49.33; 3. Scott Farabee (Harrison), 1:50.94; 4. John Irvine (Salem), 1:51.17; 5. Phil Baskett (Salem), 1:51.38; 6. Jeff Bole (Harrison), 1:58.81.  
200 individual medley: 1. Mike Turney (N. Farm), 1:59.36 — league record, old mark was 2:00.57 by Alec Campbell of Farmington and John Jensen of Glen; 2. John Jensen (Glen), 1:59.67; 3. Ron Orris (Salem), 2:03.62; 4. Lance Son (W.L. Central), 2:06.83; 5. Geoff Taylor (Salem), 2:09.36; 6. Don Harwood (Salem), disqualified.  
500 freestyle: 1. Chris Morasky (Stevenson), 22:38; 2. Jeff Selter (W.L. Central), 22:82; 3. Bruce Goins (N. Farm), 22:98; 4. Geoff Hutchison (Churchill), 23:36; 5. Andy Frez (N. Farm), 23:47; 6. Chuck Chuba (N. Farm), 23:91.  
Diving: 1. Bucky Smith (W.L. Central), 407.05 points; 2. Mark Miller (Glen), 390.30; 3. Chuck Moninger (Stevenson), 364.50; 4. Kevin Kolacki (Salem), 363.80; 5. Mike Shery (Glen), 349.80; 6. Kevin Tunich (Salem), 346.40.  
100 butterfly: 1. Joe Saunders (Stevenson), 52:23 — meet record, old mark was 52:57 by Alec Campbell of Farmington in 1983; 2. Lance Son (W.L. Central), 54:63; 3. Steve Taormina (Stevenson), 54:92; 4. Bruce Goins (N. Farm), 55:62; 5. Phil Baskett (Salem), 56:27; 6. Bryce Anderson (Canton), 57:67.  
100 freestyle: 1. Jim Vlk (Farmington), 48:50; 2. Chris Morasky (Stevenson), 49:25; 3. John Irvine (Salem), 49:50; 4. Jeff Selter

# the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL  
Wayne at Wood, John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.  
Garden City at Westfield, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Wat. Kettering, 7:30 p.m.  
Inter-City Dist. at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.  
Clenowille at Grosse Ile, 7:30 p.m.  
Divine Child at Catholic Central, 7 p.m.  
St. Agatha at O.L. St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.  
Jackson Baptist vs. Plymouth Christian at Pioneer Middle School, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 5  
Det. Northern at Catholic Central, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, March 6  
Redford Union at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.  
Dear. Forbin at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.  
Operation-Friendship Championships at U-D's Calhoun Hall, 6 and 9 p.m.  
Saturday, March 7  
Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

# hockey

REGIONAL CLASS A HOCKEY PAIRINGS  
at WYANDOTTE'S YACK ARENA  
Monday, March 2: (A) Livonia Churchill vs. (B) Southgate Anderson, 6 p.m.; (C) Grosse Pointe North vs. (D) Livonia Franklin, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 3: (E) Wyandotte vs. (F) Grosse Pointe South, 6 p.m.  
Thursday, March 5: A-5 winner vs. C-D winner, 6 p.m.; Trenton vs. E-F winner, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, March 7: Championship final, 8 p.m. (Winner advances to the Oak Park Compuare Arena quarterfinal vs. Oak Park regional champion, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11).

# Have an idea?

Do you have an idea for a local sports story? Is there someone in your community or school that has made some athletic achievement that has somehow go unnoticed? Why not drop a line to the Observer sports department and let us know. The address is 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.  
Sports quiz  
Who was the last team to win a Catholic League swim championship besides Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy?  
Answer: St. Paul in 1986.

# Rocks claim WLAA title

Continued from Page 1

# basketball

10-point lead after three quarters. Taylor and Hale accounted for 10 of the team's 16 points in the quarter.  
The lead extended to 17 points midway through the final quarter.  
The Chiefs' final hurrah was triggered by Trice, Reeves and Brad Carey. The Chiefs forced four turnovers and outscored Salem 11-4 in a two-minute span to cut the lead to 10 with 1:53 left. Reeves scored three points and had two steals. Trice had a steal and a bucket and Carey sank two consecutive long-range jumpers.  
Like the Canton effort all night, though, it went for naught.  
"OUR INTENSITY level was not where it should have been early on and Salem was able to score a lot of easy baskets inside," said Canton coach Tom Niemi. "With their



Bryan Kearis, Salem's senior point guard, Western Lakes championship win against secures a loose basketball during the Rocks' Canton Thursday.

# Plymouth's Eagles rip S'field's Eagles

Continued from Page 1  
Drew McDougall and 10 from Andrew Boden.  
Farmington finished 2-18 overall, while Franklin is 3-7.  
STEVENSON 46, NORTHVILLE 46: In a fourth place Western Lakes crossover game Friday, host Livonia Stevenson rallied with a 17-7 spurt in the final quarter to beat the Mustangs.  
Stevenson finished the regular season at 11-9, while Northville dipped to 8-11. Pete Mazoni and Lars Richters, a pair of seniors, tallied 13 and 11 points, respectively, for the victorious Spartans, who made 16 of 18 free throws on the night.  
Dan Magdich led Northville with 11.  
W.L. CENTRAL 70, CHURCHILL 63: Trailing by many as 20 points in the third quarter, Livonia Churchill stormed back Friday, but it was too little, too late as host Walled Lake Central held on for the Western Lakes crossover win.  
Churchill concluded the regular season at 7-13, while Central is 12-8.  
Kevin Harrell and Mike McNutt each tallied 17 points for the victorious Vikings. McNutt also grabbed 15 rebounds and Mark O'Hanlon added 15 points.  
Churchill was led by senior forward Brian O'Leary, who tallied 17 points. Brad Wylie and Kyle Percin added 12 each.  
PLY. CHRISTIAN 62, S'FIELD CHRISTIAN 52: Pat McCarthy racked up a game-high 34 points on Friday to lead visiting Plymouth Christian (16-2, 12-2) to a Michigan Independent Athletic Association win over Southfield Christian (9-9, 8-9).  
Andy Stephens and Steve Windle added 10 each for the second place Eagles.  
Joe Stowell notched 20 in a losing cause.  
ST. AGATHA 47, SERVITE 40: Eight different players scored Friday as host Redford St. Agatha (8-7) outlasted visiting Detroit Servite (8-10).  
Kevin Rich, a 6-4 senior center, paced the Aggies with 14 points. Teammate Doug Moores added 10.  
Wesley Clark tallied 14 for the Panthers.  
CLARENCEVILLE 81, HAMTRAC 63: All five starters scored in double figures Thursday as host Livonia Clarenceville rolled to the Metro Conference win.  
Clarenceville is 10-9 overall and 8-4 in the Metro. The Cosmos, meanwhile, fell to 1-18 overall and 1-13 in the conference. Junior forward Gregg Buell led a balanced Trojan attack with 16 points. Rick Larson and Devin DeRoock added 15 each, while Phil Van Zant and Joe Jentzer contributed 10 each (Van Zant also grabbed 12 rebounds).  
Hamtramck's Derrick Richard notched a game-high 17 points.

# Bishop Borgess eyes 1st Catholic League crown

By Brad Emons staff writer  
There's one statistic that may be overlooked in Redford Bishop Borgess's run through the Catholic League basketball playoffs.  
Six of their top seven players, with the exception of speedy point-guard Kevin Van Hook, are underclassmen.  
Things can only get better for the young and talented Spartans, who showed more signs of maturity Thursday, whipping University of Detroit High in the semifinals at Calhoun Hall, 62-51.  
Borgess, which ran its record to 16-2, led from start to finish and were never seriously in trouble.  
The frontline of 6-foot-7 Parrish Hickman, 6-5 DuJuan Smith and 6-4 Cordell Robinson combined for 55 of 62 points.  
"The difference between this team (Borgess) and the one we beat Sunday (Southgate Aquinas) is that tonight we played against quicker, taller and stronger athletes," said UD-High coach Scott Hammond, whose team is 12-6 overall. "Borgess does a number of things well. And when you take one thing away, they'll do another."  
BORGESS COACH Mike Fusco, who is leading the Spartans to their most successful season in the school's history, was generally pleased with his team's effort.  
"I was very happy with the way we came out and played hard for four quarters," he said. "I think the kids are understanding the importance of mental preparation."

# basketball

There were a few times when Fusco's youngsters played erratically, but for the most part, they performed steadily. Only U-D's free throw shooting (23 of 26) kept the game from being a blowout.  
"We have to be in control offensively," Fusco said. "In our system we have to be controlled. We have to take care of the basketball and eliminate turnovers."  
While Van Hook roamed the passing lanes, sparking Borgess's pressure defense, teammates Smith (19 points), Hickman and Robinson (18 each) were dominating inside play and controlling the boards.  
U-D CENTER Joe Wagner (brother of former Miss Basketball Emily Wagner of Livonia Ladywood), tallied 22 in a second round win against Aquinas, but was frustrated against Borgess. He finished with a team-high 16 for the Cubs, but went scoreless in the first quarter as Borgess raced out to a 14-6 lead.  
"We got the ball inside, we missed some easy shots and that didn't help our confidence," said Hammond. "To win this game we had to be free of mistakes, and we made too many tonight."  
And Hammond would agree the other team caused most of the problems.

# Donate Blood.

Any girl (grade 9-12) interested in playing junior varsity or varsity soccer at Plymouth Canton High School this spring should contact Don Smith, 459-7886.

# WOMEN'S SOCCER

Anyone ages 16-30 interested in trying out for the Canton Wildcats Great Lakes Women's Soccer League team should call Pam Bolser at 453-5413.  
The outdoor season runs from June through August. Practices will begin in April.

# SPRING RACQUETBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a 10-week men's racquetball league at Rose Shore of Canton beginning Wednesday, March 4.  
Cost is \$60 per player for the 10-week league. Court times are 7:30 and 8 p.m.  
Call 397-5110 for more information.

# CANTON SOCCER

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hockey  
Junior tourney slated  
Hockey fans in the metro Detroit area will have an opportunity to see some of the best young amateur hockey players in the U.S. next month.  
The Amateur Hockey Association of the United States (AHAUS) has announced that the Dodge-Little Caesars Junior Olympic Hockey Tournament will be played in the Detroit area April 8-11.  
The tournament, a showcase for the top high school-aged players in the country, will take place at Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor, Munn Arena in East Lansing and at the Civic Ice Arena in St. Clair Shores.  
The tournament field will be divided into two three-team divisions. The Red Division will feature teams from Michigan, New England and Team West. Defending champion Minnesota, Massachusetts and Team East make up the Blue Division. (Team East and Team West are regional all-star teams.)  
Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and may be obtained at Red Wing home games, at all Ticketmaster outlets and at all three sites prior to the games.  
Here is the schedule of games:  
Wednesday, April 8  
at Munn Arena, 10:00 p.m.  
New England vs. Mass., 5 p.m.  
Michigan vs. Team East, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, April 9  
at Munn Arena, 5 p.m.  
New England vs. Team East, 5 p.m.  
Team West vs. Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
at St. Clair Shores  
Michigan vs. Mass., 9 p.m.  
Friday, April 10  
at Yost Arena, 5 p.m.  
Michigan vs. Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
at St. Clair Shores  
Team East vs. Team West, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, April 11  
at Yost Arena, 5 p.m.  
Championship games, 9 p.m.

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, March 11, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:  
NR-87-8 - Site plan approval for change of use of property at 746 Starkweather. Property zoned B-2 Central Business.  
All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.  
GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk  
Publish: March 2, 1987

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 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
FRIDAY March 6, 1987 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
SATURDAY March 7, 1987 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
MONDAY March 9, 1987 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
TUESDAY March 10, 1987 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.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, 1156 S. Canton Center Road as of February 18, 1987. 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. 281.  
Publish: February 14, 23 and March 3, 1987

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• Cheesecake • Chocolate Pudding  
• Boston Coolers • Strawberry Shakes  
• Chocolate Cookies • Creamsicle  
And Lots More!  
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• Lose 3-8 lbs. a week Guaranteed  
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PROGRAMS FOR MEN, WOMEN, TEENAGERS  
MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS CLINICS  
CALL TODAY FOR FREE CONSULTATION MON-FRI 8-7 SAT 9-1  
LIVONIA 538-1550 SOUTHFIELD 557-0370 B'HAM-TROY 649-1500  
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Allen Park 928-0084 Madison Heights 546-9940 Pontiac 663-9600

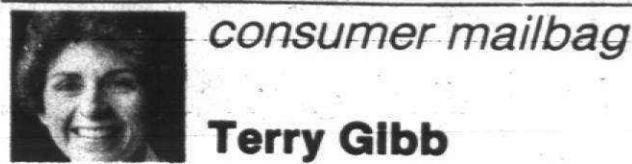
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Solve your storage shortage at National Mini Storage. We offer:  
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Office Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
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\*limited time offer  
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National Mini Storage  
6729 Canton Center Road Canton, Michigan 48187  
459-4400



# Misusing household cleaners poses risks

Q. Are household cleaners as hazardous as my son claims? He attended one of your school programs and says most cleaning products are hazardous. Is that true?

Detroit  
A. Because of your questions and a recent incident where a woman nearly died when she accidentally mixed two household cleaners, some information about household products would be helpful.  
Many products we commonly use in our homes contain chemicals that fit the description of a hazardous and/or toxic substance. These products include: pesticides, adhesives, paint products, cleaners, auto products. Some of their chemicals are known or suspected human carcinogens.  
In most cases, the amount of chemical contained in the product is



consumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

low enough to be "safe." However, the potential for accidents does exist in the case above.  
FOUR MAIN causes of exposure to hazardous chemicals found in household products:  
1. The most common reason for exposure is "misuse" of the product. Not reading the label and/or following the directions causes much of the misuse.  
2. Home energy conservation measures while reducing energy use also reduce air exchange between in-

home today than there were in most laboratories 100 years ago. It is increasingly difficult to distinguish between these vast numbers of chemicals.  
CHEMICAL EXPOSURE exists, so we must practice ways to reduce exposure to these common household chemicals.  
1. Read and follow directions exactly. Use only the amount you need.  
2. Keep the product in the original container.  
3. Do not over-use the product.  
4. Do not leave the containers open or unattended.  
5. Never mix chemicals.  
6. Clean up immediately when you're finished using these chemicals.  
7. Store these products away from kids and pets and according to label recommendations.  
8. Use chemicals in a well-ventilated area.  
9. Wear protective clothing during use.

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Yes, I am interested in more details. Please send me Report #1 "Did You Know?"

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3 LOCATIONS—ALL NEAR FREEWAYS  
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Livonia — 37000 Six Mile Rd.  
Detroit — 4412 Livernois Ave.



# MARCH ..IDES OF... ..SALE..

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SOLID OAK TABLES - With Polymer Finish - stands up to: Hot Pots & Pans, Alcohol, Water, Scratches and much more!

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5725 S. TELEGRAPH DEARBORN HGTS. 295-4080  
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"The Gettysburg Address" by Mort Kunstler

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THINK SPRING! BRING A FRIEND BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE ICE CREAM CONE (Gourmet Farm Dairy Ice Cream - Your Choice) (Valid between 2:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. and Sat. at all deli & con. stores)

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CLASSIC COUNTRY LUXURIOUS SOFA From **\$599**

MATCHING LOVESEAT From **\$549**

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 11:30 P.M. \$5.00 PER COUPLE

INCLUDES MYSTERY • PIZZA • PRIZE MONEY

JOIN A SPRING-SUMMER LEAGUE!

SENIOR NO-TAP LEAGUE NOW FORMING

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# MARCH ..IDES OF... ..SALE..

**Country House Photographic Studio**

COUPON - WEDDING SPECIAL Complete coverage with album from **\$500 OFF** (ANY WEDDING PACKAGE Offer expires April 15, 1987)

EVENINGS **360-2780**

The Science Diet pure and simple Rebate

**Save \$9** (up to)

Get peace of mind every time you feed your pet. And pure and simple savings from Hill's®

■ The #1 specialty pet food in America. ■ Scientifically formulated to provide superior nutrition for your pet. ■ Available in four life cycle formulas for dogs, and two formulas for cats. ■ Stocked up on all the Science Diet® products you need. Get up to \$9 back! Offer ends April 30, 1987.

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COUPON - GROUND FAULT INTERRUPTER (GFI) (20 AMP) **\$10.99** (Limit Two. Coupon Expires 3-9-87)

COUPON - ROTARY DIMMER (400 Watt) **\$2.99** (Limit One. Coupon Expires 3-9-87)

COUPON - 52" CEILING HUGGER FAN **\$49.97** (Coupon Expires 3-9-87)

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COUPON - 175W MERCURY Yard Lite **\$29.88** (Limit 1. Coupon Expires 3-9-87)

COUPON - DELUXE BRITE BEAM FLOODLIGHT Quartz Halogen 300 WATT **\$14.88** (DR300Q. Limit One. Coupon Expires 3-9-87)

COUPON - "QUIET" SINGLE POLE WALL SWITCH **2/\$1.00** (Limit 10. Coupon Expires 3-9-87)

COUPON - SMOOTH PLASTIC WALL PLATES **4/88¢** (BROWN or IVORY. LIMIT 20. Coupon Expires 3-9-87)

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Call your advertising representative now and reserve your space in

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Coming our on... Thursday, March 19th

**Flame-broiled burgers to fit your appetite!**

Are You Hungry? **BURGER KING**

Are You Hungry? **BURGER KING**

Are You Hungry? **BURGER KING**

COUPON - Buy one WHOPPER sandwich, get another WHOPPER free. (Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer is prohibited by law. Coupon good at 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and 34833 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. This coupon good from Monday, March 9th through Sunday, March 15th, 1987. This offer not valid with any other coupon or special offer.)

COUPON - Buy a BACON DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER sandwich and get a second Bacon Double Cheeseburger free! (Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer is prohibited by law. Coupon good at 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and 34833 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. This coupon good from Monday, March 2nd through Sunday, March 8th, 1987. This offer not valid with any other coupon or special offer.)

COUPON - Buy one WHOPPER sandwich, get another WHOPPER free. (Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer is prohibited by law. Coupon good at 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and 34833 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. This coupon good from Monday, March 9th through Sunday, March 15th, 1987. This offer not valid with any other coupon or special offer.)

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**JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FULL OR PART-TIME**

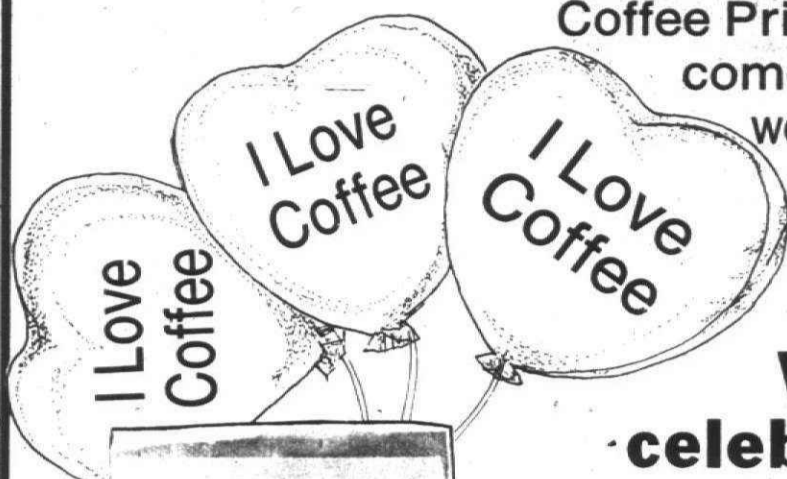
**TWO convenient locations:**  
34835 PLYMOUTH RD. 28203 PLYMOUTH RD.  
LIVONIA LIVONIA

# WINTER Specials

# WINTER Specials

# WINTER Specials

## Coffee Sale



Coffee Prices have come down and we have passed the savings onto our customers.

**We are celebrating with a Coffee Sale**

then...take an additional \$1.00 off any pound of fresh roasted gourmet coffee.

*Free Samples*

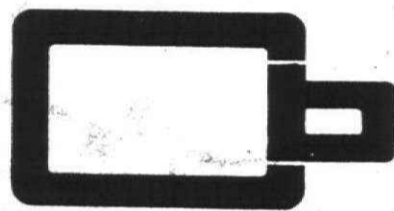
If you haven't tried us yet...Now is the time.

Sale Ends March 31st  
Sorry...no coupons on Sale Coffee.

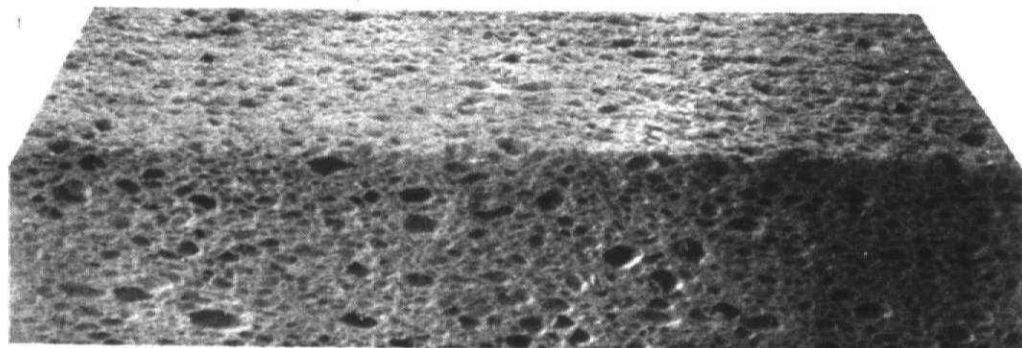
### Locations

Twelve Oaks • Westland  
Eastland • Lakeside  
Meadowbrook  
RenCen

the coffee beanery, ltd.®



## Bargain Bread Usually Doesn't Taste Like Bread At All.



Sometimes it tastes like a sponge and has about as much nutritional value. Well, you don't have to tolerate bargain bread any more. At Koepplinger's Thrift Store, you can choose from their great line of nutritious and delicious breads (over 30 different kinds), all at bargain prices. They also carry Sanders baked goods, Hansens All Natural juices, Keebler crackers and cookies and many other national brands at bargain prices. There is a 10% discount for senior citizens everyday (on Koepplinger's products only) and holiday specials throughout the year. Bring the coupon in this ad to your neighborhood Koepplinger's Thrift Store by April 1 and you'll get \$1.00 off on any purchase (exceeding \$2.00). As for that other bread you've been buying, well, try using it to clean your sink.

**St. Clair Shores**  
31360 Harper (Between 13 and 14 Mile)  
**New Baltimore**  
31175 23 Mile Rd. (1/2 mile east of 23 Mile Rd. exit off I-94)

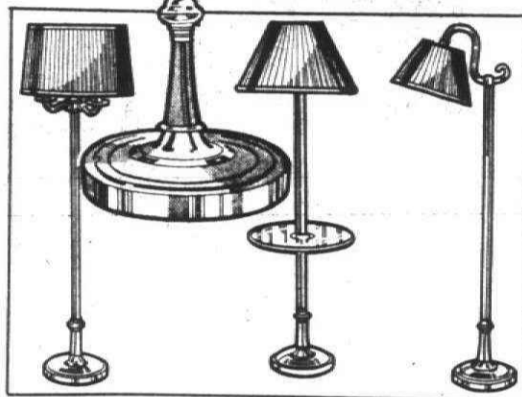
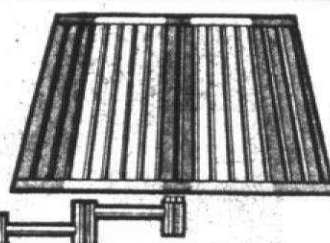
**Koepplinger's Thrift Store**

**\$1.00 Off**  
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR TOWARD ANY PURCHASE EXCEEDING \$2.00

Limit 1 Coupon per Customer  
Expires April 1, 1987

**Oak Park**  
15200 W. 8 Mile Rd. (East of Greenfield)  
**Clawson**  
610 W. 14 Mile Rd. (Bywood Square between Crooks and Main)  
**Westland**  
6547 Wayne Rd. (Westland Plaza, Wayne and Hunter)  
**Orchard Lake**  
27889 Orchard Lake (Orchard 12 Plaza)  
**Okemos**  
1921 W. Grand River (Across from Meridian Mall)  
**East Detroit**  
22309 Kelly Rd. (Between 8 and 9 Mile)

## ANNUAL STOREWIDE SALE



**15% TO 50% OFF**  
LAMP SHADES  
LAMPS  
LAMP PARTS  
and MORE!

SALE FROM MARCH 2 TO MARCH 14

8461 WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND  
HOLIDAY PLAZA CENTER (Between Joy & Warren Roads)  
(313) 525-0570

Hours: Monday-Thursday 9:30-5:30; Friday 9:30-8:00; Saturday 9:30-5:30



**Curtis Mathes**

**Curtis Mathes**

**RENT TO OWN**

**WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE**

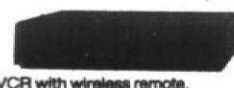
**YOUR CHOICE**

**\$10<sup>95</sup> a week**

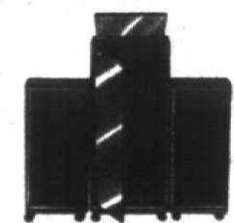
DELIVERS YOUR CHOICE AND PAYS THE FIRST WEEK'S RENT



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VCR with wireless remote. Includes 208 FREE movie rentals! Rent one, get one free



Dual cassette stereo



25" color console television



Call Now  
525-5110

**NO CREDIT REQUIRED**

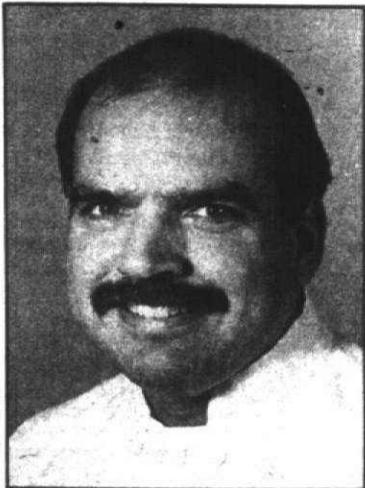
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HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER  
A little more expensive... but worth it.

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WESTLAND CROSSING  
34794 WARREN ROAD  
(313) 525-5110

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9; SAT. 10-6

## taste buds



Chef Larry Janes

## Hot drinks hit the spot after winter day

Anytime of the year is a good time for a well mixed drink, but wintertime is particularly good for a well mixed hot drink.

Now we're not Hot Ovaltine here folks. Let's refer to these confections as apres-ski drinks that are sure to warm the heart as well as the soul. Of course, these drinks are not limited to the likes of Jean-Claude Killy and Suzie Chaffee (Olympic skiers). Let it be known that these drinks were enjoyed by the sedentary couch potato as well as the winter sportsman in our family.

A close relative who acknowledges the fact that she was not born with a spatula and whisk in her hand found these recipes delectable and easy to prepare. (This was after reminding her that if one can manage day after day to blend satisfactory amounts of cream and sugar into the morning coffee, one can manage these recipes!)

When preparing warm potables, be sure to measure all ingredients carefully. Try not to irritate those free pouring bartenders who trust the flick of a wrist and the tip in their pocket.

The subtle blend of flavors that make a warm mixed drink memorable results from a precise combination of ingredients. Use standard measures like teaspoons and jiggers, ounces, cups or liters. When multiplying quantities for party drinking, try and be as mathematically accurate as possible.

For the best in concoctions, use the very freshest of ingredients. A freshly squeezed orange will have triple the effect and taste from a quart of pre-concentrated flavored water that was sitting in your freezer for one month.

The surviving half jug of wine left over from the holidays will not have the flavor and kick of a just opened bottle! Unless a recipe advises to the contrary, don't slice fruit until just before serving. Oxidation will detract from the taste you so painstakingly tried to achieve!

You don't have to use premium wines and liquors because blending overpowers the subtleties that give premium brands their characteristic qualities.

Serve the drink in a suitable glass, cup or mug and be sure that it is sparkling clean, free from any soap or dishwasher residue. A preheated cup is a real treat. If you have a microwave and microwaveable cups, wrap them in a damp bath towel and place in a microwave on high power for 1 minute. Watch out the towel will be hot!

Let's face it folks, a hot sangria just doesn't make it in a plastic Care Bears' mug.

Heat your ingredients very carefully. Slow heating will give your flavors time to marry, but boiling will drive away the flavor and will leave a "burnt" aftertaste. Boiling also causes the alcohol to evaporate; the result being a punchless punch! Ah, W.C. Fields would have been proud!

A word to the wise, after imbibing, stay off the roads and slopes. Drinking and driving don't mix.

### GLUHWEIN

Bavarian tradition had this wine being made in a crock and then, just before serving, a red-hot poker would be inserted into the mixture. The poker, in addition to heating the wine, made it luminous, thus the name Gluhwein or "glowing wine." If you don't have a poker, heat slowly in a saucepan or over a candle.

- 1 quart red, white or rose wine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 1/4 tsp. cloves
- 1/4 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and heat gently. Stir until sugar dissolves. Serve in preheated mugs.

Please turn to Page 2



Baking muffins is easy, says Pam Salba. The Farmington Hills woman has made her hobby into a successful business.

photo by RANDY BOORST/staff photographer

## Modern muffins: blueberries plus

By Sharon Dargay  
staff writer

Pumpkin... chocolate chocolate chip...  
capucchino chip...

"Muffins are as American as apple pie. You can dress them up or dress them down — it depends on what your family wants."

Zucchini... blueberry bran... rhubarb strusel...

"You can serve them with jam, or butter, or anything or by themselves. You can pick them up and go. They're a meal. They're breakfast. You can put them in a lunch box."

Cheddar cheese... applesauce...

"They're not iced. They're not sweet. They freeze beautifully, so you can make a batch and not eat them all."

Peanut butter... cranberry nut...

"We have the basic muffin recipe and then throw in whatever you'd like."

It doesn't take much prompting to get Pam Salba started on her favorite breakfast-snack-dessert-hors d'oeuvres food.

The Farmington Hills woman, who bakes several dozen muffins for restaurants in Wayne and Oakland counties every week, could give a whole new meaning to the phrase "thirty-one flavors."

And if Salba hasn't convinced you to grease up those muffin tins by now, you're probably

the kind of cook who uses a recipe to boil water.

But take heart. Muffins are eeeeeasy to make.

"ANYONE CAN make a muffin. If you want something to make with your kids that doesn't take two hours — like cookies, rolling and pressing them out — make a batch of muffins. You can pick up muffin recipes anywhere."

And muffins are popping up everywhere — from lunch counters to restaurants to doughnut stores.

At Richards & Reiss, a Birmingham deli that caters to the breakfast and lunch crowd, muffins outsell filled croissants.

Manager Colleen Houlihan says muffins, a kind of portable quick bread, sell well because "they're self-contained and not sticky."

Lois Thieleke, home economist for Oakland County Cooperative Extension adds that muffins have become the fashionable way for nutrition-conscious eaters to include fibre in their diets.

"Croissants are 80 percent fat. Muffins have less fat and sugar than other things. That's one reason why we're going back to muffins. You don't want to put wheat germ on

Please turn to Page 2



photo by RANDY BOORST/staff photographer

Today's muffins are no longer restricted to blueberry. Ranging from chocolate chip to cheese, they can be eaten as a snack or a meal.

## Detroit offers master chef's program

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Chef Jeffrey Baldwin of Detroit's elegant Whitney Restaurant doesn't mind if people look over his shoulders while he's preparing a house specialty.

For the time being, he's encouraging it.

Baldwin is one of several Detroit-area chefs opening their kitchens to onlookers during a "Grand Master Chefs of Detroit" program sponsored by the San Francisco-based Grand Master Chefs of America.

For a fee slightly greater than dinner for two at their restaurants, Baldwin and five other local chefs will show students a delicacy or two they can whip up at home.

Mary Mandich and Elwin Greenwald of Van Dyke Place at The Whitney, Milos Cihelka of The Golden Mushroom, Keith Famie of Chez Rafael and The Money Tree's Edward Janos are also scheduled to participate.

Baldwin said he doesn't mind unveiling some of his culinary tricks.

"I don't mind showing them my secrets," he said. "I would hope they could reproduce a meal like this at home." (For starters, Baldwin offered the recipes reproduced below.)

Students will learn how to prepare main courses ranging from baked salmon trout to marinated shrimp and chicken breast and dessert delicacies ranging from Michigan apple bake to chocolate hot dog with almond pastry fries and raspberry sauce.

Similar classes have been offered

in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco.

While it doesn't yet share those cities' reputation as culinary centers, chefs say Detroit's reputation is on the upswing.

"I would say Detroit palates are becoming better educated," Mandich said.

Added Greenwald: "We're doing things now that we couldn't have gotten away with in the past."

Detroit's master chefs are comparatively young.

Baldwin and Greenwald are in their late 20s, Mandich in her early 30s.

Many grew up in the Detroit area.

Baldwin, an Orchard Lake native, became the first chef at Van Dyke Place in 1981 and is also the Whitney's first chef.

Greenwald, a Detroit native studied and worked in France and Switzerland before returning to the Detroit area last year.

Mandich, also a Detroit native, is a self-taught chef who formerly worked at The Money Tree.

Famie, European-trained, served his apprenticeship with Chef Duglass at the Great Dane in Farmington Hills.

Cihelka has twice won gold medals at the World Culinary Olympics, including a "gold medal with distinction" for a perfect score. He has been executive chef at The Golden Mushroom since 1976.

Janos, served at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, London Chop House, Lochmoor Country Club and Village Club

Please turn to Page 2



photo by ART EMANUELLE/staff photographer

Chef Jeffrey Baldwin displays an example of some of the dishes to be taught at Detroit's Grand Master

Chef cooking program. Baldwin is the executive chef at The Whitney and an Orchard Lake resident.

# Muffins

## From corn to chocolate chip

Continued from Page 1

everything, and a good way to get it into the kids is to put it in a muffin. And what paint is to canvas, going-bad bananas and leftover cheddar cheese is to muffins.

"You can be creative. And there's a very little you can do to destroy a muffin," Thieleke added.

**SALBA SAYS** overbeating — by hand or with a mixer — is the biggest mistake the novice muffin-baker can make.

She strives for a grainy, almost lumpy, consistency in each batch, using a serving spoon rather than hand mixer to stir ingredients.

"If you overmix them, they'll be tough and dry. You'll notice I get to a point when it's not completely mixed, then I throw the raisins in and continue," she explained. "You mix them until just moistened. The first time I made muffins I took the hand mixer and mixed them."

"Everybody makes mistakes," Salba, a New Jersey native, learned the "a little bit of this, a little bit of that" method of baking from her grandmothers, Rose Sunshine and Becky Shapiro. One of her grandmothers, a World War I army cook, combined cooking anatomy and butchering lessons for his progeny at Thanksgiving.

"They (grandmothers) both had different styles. They were both excellent cooks. I'd go and watch them — and eat," she said. "Many recipes

I use are from my mother. I learned to bake from her."

Salba baked for friends and relatives in New Jersey, volunteering to supply dessert for potlucks and parties.

**HOBBY TURNED** into business after she moved to Michigan with her husband, Larry, and children, five years ago.

"It was 2 1/2 years ago. All because of a cookie," she recalled.

The following are three of Salba's recipes for you to try:

### CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS

Preheat oven 400°  
Blend:  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt (optional)  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup sugar  
Blend:  
1 egg beaten  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sour cream or yogurt  
1 cup chocolate or carob chips

Blend dry ingredients. Blend wet ingredients. Mix to moisten. Spoon into greased mini muffin tins. Bake 15-18 minutes. Allow to cool completely. Option: Top each with melted Cheddar cheese and black olive or green chili.

### APPLESAUCE MUFFINS

Preheat oven to 400°  
Blend:  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt (optional)  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 cup sugar  
Blend:  
1 beaten egg  
1/2 cup butter, melted  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup chunky or smooth applesauce  
1/2 cup raisins

Four liquid blend into flour blend and mix with a spoon until just moistened. Add raisins. Fill paper lined muffin tins. Bake 18-20 minutes. Sprinkle top with 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 8 tablespoons sugar.

### SPICY CORN MUFFINS

Preheat oven 400°  
Blend:  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt (optional)  
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper  
1 cup cornmeal  
1 cup butter  
1 cup milk  
1 cup sour cream or yogurt  
1 cup chocolate or carob chips

Blend dry ingredients. Blend wet ingredients. Combine to moisten flour mixture. Add chips. Fill paper lined tins full and bake 18-20 minutes.

## Hot drinks help kill winter chill

Continued from Page 1

**GLOGG** What's the difference between gluhwein and glogg? The addition of raisins, cardamom, almonds and water. Glogg originated in Sweden but it's as easy to prepare as gluhwein.

1/2 cup golden plum raisins  
1/2 cup whole cardamom  
2 tsp. whole cloves  
1 cinnamon stick  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 quart red, white or rose wine  
1/2 cup sugar

Rinse and drain raisins. Peel and crush cardamom. Combine raisins with spices and water in a saucepan and simmer 30 minutes. Strain, combine with wine, add cardamom and thoroughly, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Serve in preheated mugs with almonds and raisins in each cup.

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### clarification

Corrections for the readers' recipes. "Soups, stews cure for mist winter blues," which ran in the Monday, Feb. 23 Observer & Eccentric; the hamburger soup recipe calls for 1 lb. of hamburger; the Friday night chili, seafood bisque and white bean pot stew recipes were submitted by Judy Antishin, Farmington; the white bean pot stew calls for a 1 lb. can of stewed tomatoes.

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## Chefs share secrets

Continued from Page 1

in Bloomfield Hills before moving to The Money Tree in 1981.

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### WHITNEY-STYLE CENTER CUT VEAL CHOP WITH WILD MUSHROOMS

4 10-oz. veal chops  
1 lb. wild mushrooms  
1 lb. domestic mushrooms  
2 tsp. minced garlic  
1 gallon standard marinade  
1 oz. clarified butter  
1 cup breadcrumbs

Saute garlic and shallots in butter, add mushrooms, toss, add white wine, garlic, add breadcrumbs and cook three minutes. Let cool. Cut a pocket in the chop, stuff marinade and grill until done. Finish with demiglace.

### MARINADE FOR ALL MEATS

2 egg yolks  
2 tsp. garlic  
2 tsp. shallots  
1 chopped onion  
Juice from 2 lemons  
Juice from 2 limes  
1 cup red wine vinegar  
2 cups olive oil  
1/2 cup prepared mustard  
1 tsp. pesto or basil  
1 tsp. cayenne pepper  
Fresh black pepper  
Salt

1 tsp. chopped parsley  
1 tsp. dried and crumbled thyme  
1 bay leaf  
1 tsp. dry oregano  
1 tsp. whole peppercorns  
2 cups veal stock

Mix yolks with everything except oil, stock and onions. Whip, slowly add oil until thick and stock and onions. Pour over meat.

### BAKED NEW POTATOES FOR FOUR

16 redskin potatoes  
1 cup sour cream  
1 pound cooked, drained and chopped bacon  
1 bunch chopped chives  
2 oz. American Sturgeon caviar  
1/2 pound butter  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese

Bake potatoes at 375° for 15-20 minutes, until soft. Cut a small "X" in the top of each potato. Fill one with butter and chives, one with sour cream and caviar and one with Monterey Jack cheese and bacon.

tery Jack cheese and bacon. Serve with meat, fish or poultry.

**ARTICHOKE BOTTOMS WITH ESCARGOT, SPINACH AND CRAB MEAT**

24 artichoke bottoms  
1 quart Mornay sauce  
1 10-oz. bag cleaned, blanched spinach  
2 large, rinsed snails  
1 pound lump crabmeat  
1 cup white wine  
Old bay  
Garlic  
Shallots  
Tarragon  
Salt and pepper  
1/4 cup spinach puree

Saute garlic and shallots. Add snails, toss, add wine, reduce to glaze, cool. Add tarragon. Mix some Mornay with spinach to bind. Reserve the rest. Place 2 snails in artichoke bottom, add spinach mixture, top with crab, ladle Mornay over top and bake. Cover plate with Mornay, pipe spinach around in 3 rings. Run knife through spinach to form design. Garnish with sprig of tarragon.

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a counting for taste  
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**MON JIN LAU, 1515 E. Maple, Troy (689-2332), presents a peaceful physical setting for a busy, sometimes noisy, restaurant. The decor is simple, in the Oriental style, with fresh flowers on the tables, soothing wall colors and some very attractive lighting fixtures. Patrons are primarily in their 20s and early 30s, at least on the Saturday night when we ate there, and casual attire is the norm. Our reservations were honored promptly and pleasantly, and dinner took an hour and a half. General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.**

Ample serving and support people provide prompt attention during the meal, including, for example, regular water refills. Unfortunately, our waitress needed a course in proper etiquette for servers. When she brought our moo shu pork, she told us to "put it together like a taco." We asked her to demonstrate, and she used one spoon and picked up our crepe with her bare hand to make it. Inexcusable! Another annoyance, which seems to be a "must" in all Oriental restaurants regardless of price or pretension, was being forced to reuse the same dirty silverware, course after course. Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 8.

We began with the mixed appetizers (\$9.95 per person) and were disappointed with what we got. Both the crab Rangoon and the barbecued ribs were dry, as though they had been prepared in advance and left sitting out. The fried shrimp had a heavy, greasy taste, and the rumaki came burned. The Bali miki and the egg roll were flaccid.

**A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum.** Total points awarded: 49. Our experience at Mon Jin Lau was not as appealing as we would have liked, in part because of the problems with the waitress and in part because the food was not consistent.

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## Hackman appealingly plays coach

**GENE HACKMAN** has the knack of conveying warm determination — a nice guy, someone who knows performance. His role in "Hoosiers" (PG) is no exception, in a visually rewarding story about Indiana basketball.

Coach Norman Dale (Hackman) is hired to replace the recently deceased Hickory, Ind., high school basketball coach. He also must teach history, but because of his background, he's not complaining. He only gets the job because Hickory High's principal, Cletus Summers (Shel Woolley), is a friend.

Like most small towns, it's a closed corporation and Hickory doesn't cotton to strangers, particularly independent ones who want to do things their own way. Coach Dale has a rough road to the State Championship, especially when you look at his team.

Hickory High enrolls 64 students, so there aren't too many tall guys to play roundball. Indiana's national sport. The best player, orphan Jimmy Chitwood (Maris Valainis), was so emotionally attached to the former coach that he won't play anymore.

**ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL** Myra Fleener (Barbara Hershey) has a lot of influence on Jimmy. She wants him to do more with his life than play ball. In spite of her mother, Opal Fleener (Fern Persons), who has a passion for the game, Myra isn't with it.

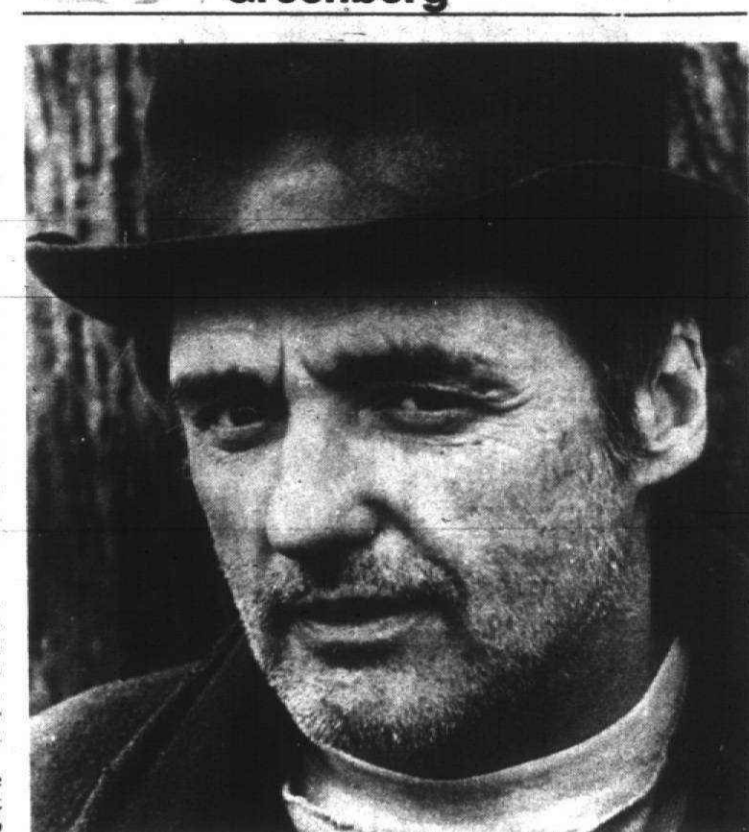
Then, there's Ollie (Wade Schenck), the half-pint equipment manager who only suits up to help out. Hardly the stuff of State Champions, the name of the only game in Indiana.

Coach Dale alienates most of the town. Besides Principal Summers, his only supporter is the town drunk, Despie. Despite all the hokum that sport. The atmosphere, added something and the price was not prohibitive, there wasn't worth the calories (or the \$3.25 price). The more traditional fortune and almond cookies were a bit better. Dessert — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 4.

Considering the food and service we experienced, \$37 per couple with tip was on the high side. Although the atmosphere, added something and the price was not prohibitive, there wasn't worth the calories (or the \$3.25 price). The more traditional fortune and almond cookies were a bit better. Dessert — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 12.

**D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric area.** Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

**the movies**  
**Dan Greenberg**



Dennis Hopper has been nominated for an Academy Award for his role as Shooter, the town drunk, in "Hoosiers."

for a saccharine melodrama are present. Despite all the hokum that sport. The atmosphere, added something and the price was not prohibitive, there wasn't worth the calories (or the \$3.25 price). The more traditional fortune and almond cookies were a bit better. Dessert — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 12.

**GENE HACKMAN'S** emotional strength and quiet style is just the ticket to build an attractive, credible character. Coach Dale keeps on slogging through life, in spite of everything. Hershey's Myra has a thin-lipped bitterness, what one would expect from a gal trapped in Hickory after a taste of the larger world. But when she smiles, we know there's a warm, even passionate, human being surging beneath all that obligatory, small-town restraint.

Dennis Hopper, of course, received an Oscar nomination for his role as Shooter. Unlike Myra, he does not restrain himself as he staggers around town, sloppy and drunk, much to his son's discomfort. Hopper was nominated, however, because he avoids a stereotypical portrayal. Unlike most drunks from whom we shy, Shooter has intensity, credibility and attraction. There is hope, and it is apparent in Hopper's performance. "Hoosiers" (PG) is no exception, in a visually rewarding story about Indiana basketball.

**SPORTS FILMS** often suffer from endless running and shooting, and one tires of figuring out which team is scoring in which direction, a habit overindulgence in televised sports teaches us.

**"HOOSIERS" CLEVERLY** avoids this trap with nifty, high-intensity montages of basketball in general rather than Hickory High in particular. Occasionally the montage slows for a sequence that advances the plot. This process is reinforced by Jerry Goldsmith's excellent score, which also received an Oscar nomination.

The photography is the final touch. From opening to closing credits, the pale, dry, dusty images of long ago, the 1951-52 basketball season; fall, winter and spring's rebirth are captured by Fred Murphy's photography in desaturated colors and excellent composition.

Like an Impressionist painting, those Indiana landscapes will long remain in your visual memory. "Hoosiers" works so well that the script's one structural flaw, the turning point for Coach Dale, probably won't bother too many folks, nor will the fact that Hickory High had more fans than the town had people. View it, you'll like it.

**IN "DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR"** (R), the filmmakers obviously chose the latter. This story of complex Middle East passions is so simple-minded that even John Wayne would be distressed.

In a nutshell, some macho U.S. Marines, led by Sergeant Burns (Fred Dryer), hook up with Israeli intelligence to save their Colonel Haloran (Brian Keith) from Arab terrorists in the mythical country of Jemal. What's a nice actor like Keith doing in a film like this?

What can you expect from a film whose villain is named Abu Jihad and played by an actor named Rockne Tarkington? Knute and Booth should both be offended. You will, too, if you don't stay away from this poorly paced, badly done foolishness.

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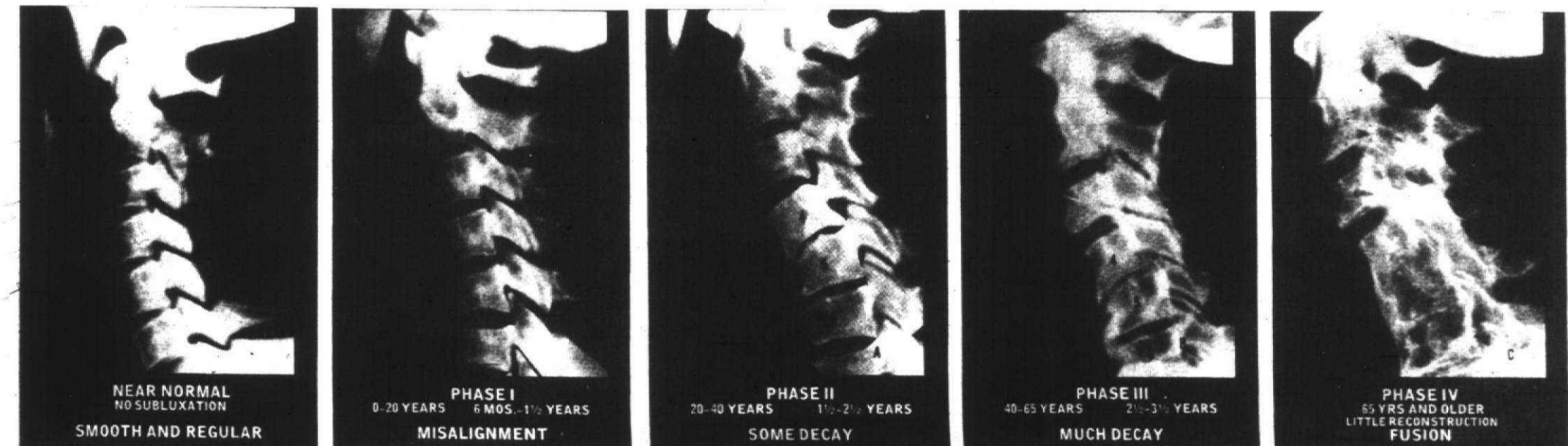
# SPINAL DEGENERATION

## WHEN YOUR SPINE IS INJURED IT BEGINS TO DEGENERATE.

Almost everyone has had at one point in their lives some strain, pull, fall or injury that involved their spine.

These traumas cause your vertebrae to be altered from their normal position. This can happen without spinal pain. From that initial injury, your spine begins to degenerate as time passes.

The spine goes through four phases of degeneration. These phases can be determined with x-ray and are pictured below.



UNDER EACH PICTURE ARE THE LENGTH OF DEGENERATION & THE TIME REQUIRED FOR CORRECTION (EXAMPLE: PHASE II, 20-40 YEARS OF DEGENERATION, 1 1/2 TO 2 1/2 YEARS TO CORRECT)

The only means of stopping the degeneration is to move the vertebrae back to their original position. This is done with chiropractic spinal adjustments.

If the degeneration progresses to the latter phases, it may not be correctable. A simple x-ray can detect degeneration and chiropractic adjustments can halt and many times reverse the process.

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Bloomfield</p> <p>SYLVIA HINZMAN 6645 Mansfield Garden City</p> <p>Please call the promotion department of the Observer &amp; Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, 1987 to claim your four FREE ICE CAPEDES TICKETS.</p> <p>591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS!</p>	<p><b>822 Trucks For Sale</b></p> <p><b>QUALITY USED VEHICLES</b></p> <p>1980 ZEPHYR ..... \$1495 1979 CHEV. 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Like new. .... \$8995 1984 SEDAN DEVILLE 50/50 power seat, cassette, padded top, wire wheels, air power, tilt wheel, cruise control. .... \$9995</p> <p><b>ART MORAN PONTIAC GMC</b> 29300 Telegraph 1/2 Mile N. of 12 Mile 353-9000</p>	<p><b>822 Trucks For Sale</b></p> <p><b>ALAN FORD</b> Bloomfield Hills 335-4101 543-2030</p> <p><b>USED TRUCK SALE!</b> Good Selection Clearance Priced Starting at \$1,995.</p> <p><b>ALAN FORD</b> 335-4101 543-2030</p> <p>SUBURBAN, 1986, trailer package &amp; all options, 6,700 miles. \$14,000. 652-2276</p>	<p><b>822 Trucks For Sale</b></p> <p><b>SUNSHINE HONDA</b> 453-3800 BANGSER, PICK-UP, 3 in. wheel, from \$3,295. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030</p> <p>S-10 BLAZER, 1983, 4 wheel drive, loaded, like new, 1 owner. \$5,995. \$2,100. Evening 1987-1274</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</b> 531-8200</p> <p>USED TRUCK SALE! 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After approval \$4,200.</p>	<p><b>823 Vans</b></p> <p>DODGE 1984 - Ram 350, one ton cargo van, 350, v-6, power brakes, automatic, air, etc. \$11,500. 464-1488</p> <p>DODGE 1984 - Passenger Royal Sport/trim SE, Full power, air, Tilt, 2710 square ft. 4 door, 2nd row, TOWN &amp; COUNTRY DODGE, 9 Mile &amp; Grand River. 474-8668</p> <p>2-150, 1984 Conversion Van, air, automatic, captain chairs, sofa &amp; bed, custom wheels. Must see \$8,988.</p> <p><b>ALAN FORD</b> Bloomfield Hills 335-4101 543-2030</p> <p>FORD VAN CONVERSION 1984, 41,000 miles, black/river loaded, \$10,500.</p> <p>FORD 1976 E150 - \$500 or best offer. Call either FTM.</p> <p>CHEVY, 1978, 1/2 ton Pick-up, \$1,688.</p> <p>DODGE 1980, Pick-up, V8, auto, AM/FM stereo, surfboard, Good condition. \$5,200. Evening 1987-1274</p> <p>1983 Ford, Starcraft Conversion, 52,000 Miles. \$7,500. 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FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH - 531-8200</p> <p>CHEVY 1985 Astro CL Van, Air, cruise, tilt, Am/FM stereo cassette, Clean \$9,179</p> <p><b>LOU LARICHE</b> CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75 453-4600</p> <p>CHEVY 1985 - 1/2 Van 34,000 miles, automatic, V6, power steering, HD Suspension. Only \$7,950. JACK CAULEY CHEVY. 855-0014</p> <p>CHEVY 1986, C20 1/2 ton V6 Van Conversion, 8,000 miles. Go Blue! \$15,492. North Brothers Ford, 421-1376</p> <p>CHEVY 1987 Custom Conversion Van, Air, stereo cassette, a captain chairs. Full power. Only 1,000 miles, better than new.</p> <p><b>BILL COOK BUICK</b> 471-0800</p> <p>CLUB WAGON 1988 (Ford), 15 passenger. Dual air, dual heat, V8 automatic, power steering-brakes, \$13,995. 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# STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, March 2, 1987 O&E

★ ★ 10



This pink pastel orchid print with front and back ruffles comes from Ocean Pacific, \$40. Pastel earring, \$13. Pink tote, \$14. Sunscreen by Elizabeth Arden, \$10. All from Crowley's. The Beach towel is \$14 from J.C. Penney.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer



The gold metallic abstract dot suit with high cut leg is by La Blanca, \$44. The bold black and white striped suit with cutout tummy and back panels is by Jantzen, \$38.

## BEAUTY and the BEACH

By Margery Krevsky and Harriet Fuller special writers

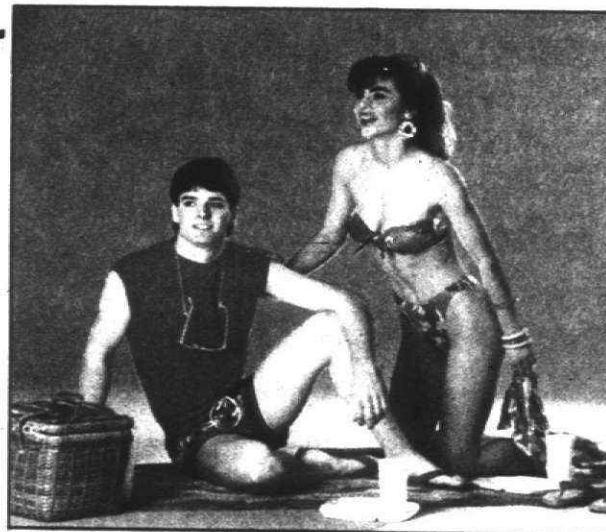
This season swim wear is more fun than ever before — and with lots of options.

For beach boys, humor and wit are part of the beach scene. Swimsuits range from baggy and comfortable — but not sloppy — jams to European-inspired and body-revealing bikinis.

Detailing on the suits is part of fashion for the season. So watch for pattern mixing, lots of pockets and funny labels. Bright colors and tropical patterns are at the top of the must-have list.

For beach beauties, swim suits go from very feminine in pastels with ruffles to a revival of the bikini. The one-piece maillot is still the number-one-selling silhouette in the country. This can come in brilliant colors or solids like red, white and navy.

Cut-out suits or those with baring details are the newest inspira-



For guys, a cotton drawstring waist swim trunk in turquoise with a pink splash print band, \$26. The deep pink muscle shirt is \$8, and the neon yellow Riveria sunglasses, \$5.99. The bikini returns in a turquoise and pink print, \$22. Matching coverup by Seascapes, \$24. Pink sunglasses, \$5; beach thongs, \$10; picnic baskets, \$49.99 (includes cups, plates, tablecloth); pink and turquoise splash print beach towel, \$10.99. All from J.C. Penney.

tions. Watch for one-shoulder, Dorothy Lamour-type suits that are best for getting a tan. Many suits will reveal cut-outs across the tummy and back. That will certainly make for an interesting tan.

So the surf is up and swim gear is lots of fun all across the country. From the Beach Blanket Bingo days of the '60s, Frankie Avalon will be making appearances for J.C. Penney while in the Detroit area the end of April. He'll be talking about his new beach movie and his involvement in the men's swim wear line by Hobie.

Inside



### Beatles on CD

Rock fans will be able to "Meet the Beatles" all over again, this time on compact disc. The Fab Four are just the latest in a growing list of old favorites available on CD.

### Ice crusades

Who's playing hockey these days? The doctor, lawyer and just about everybody else.

### Radioactivity

Michigan could become a disposal site for low-level radioactive wastes. And the experts say that should be cause for a low level of public concern.

### Theater of war

A former movie theater has become a far-out setting for laser-game fun. The new Photon center offers "Star Wars" fans a chance to live out their fantasies.

2  
3  
5  
6

## Spring break

### How to survive

By C.J. Risak staff writer

What this world needs is 52 weeks of spring break in Florida. A year. Every year.

Wouldn't that be great?

Life's simple on trips south for encounters in a different dimension. One basic rule exists: survival.

Goals are equally simple. Twenty-five years ago, males from every college north of Valdosta (which, all spring-break veterans know, is the last exit off I-75 before reaching the Florida border) descended on the beaches of Fort Lauderdale like bees on spilled honey.

Then the object was to cram as much fun, sun, wine and women into seven days as imaginable. Nothing much has changed now, except idols like Sandra Dee and Yvette Mimeoaux (who, all spring-break veterans know, is the sultry star of "Where the Boys Are") have been replaced by Sports Illustrated cover girl Elle MacPherson and probably Joan Rivers (?).

"I CAN'T wait . . . just to get away from this," was the testimony presented by Patti Kozicki of Farmington Hills, a sophomore at Schoolcraft College who rolled her eyes at the partially snow-covered landscape.

Please turn to Page 4



# Intros take finesse

By Joan Dietch  
Special writer

I have recently been promoted to a position in which I will often host meetings, seminars and conferences for my company. Introductions have never been my strong suit. Could you give me some direction?

The most important thing about introductions is to do it! If you forget names, draw a blank on titles or feel totally confused, forge ahead anyway. The best speakers, politicians and entertainers have all forgotten titles and names of people they were introducing at certain times. Introducing people is one of the most important acts in business. Follow this pattern:

- Introduce a younger person to an older person.
- Introduce a peer in your own company to a peer in another company.
- Introduce a non-official person to an official person.
- Introduce a junior executive to a senior executive.
- Introduce a fellow executive to a client or customer.

Give a short explanation of who people are when making introductions:

"Mrs. Jones, I'd like to introduce my son, Joe Joe, this is Mrs. Jane Jones, director of our company."  
"Paul, how good to see you! I'd like to introduce my colleagues Mary Smith, Jim Jones and David Dow. And this is Paul Johnson, president of Johnson & Guiderstern."

I attended a business luncheon recently and was appalled when a young executive licked his fingers during the course of the meal. Could you please address this?

Never lick your fingers in public. Whether you're eating finger food or not, it simply isn't done. Napkins are for wiping the fingers. If they are uncomfortable sticky, excuse yourself and go into the restroom to wash your hands.

I have recently been hired as a pharmaceutical representative for a large drug company. I need a routine to follow when introducing myself to the doctors and pharmacists I'll be meeting. Also what to do about the cold right hand offered for a handshake at a party after holding a cold drink.

When you enter the doctor's or pharmacist's office, extend your hand and say, "I'm delighted to meet you, Dr. Adams/Mr. Jones" or "Hello, Dr. Mr. ...". The handshake needs to be firm and a full grip. Don't just touch fingertips. Hold the grip for three to four seconds as you look your prospective client directly into the eyes and smile. The cold hand at parties is remedied by forming the habit of holding your drink in your left and keeping the right hand warm and at the ready.

The times when you should shake hands:

- When you introduce yourself to someone.
- When someone introduces you to someone else.
- When you say goodbye.
- When someone comes into your office from the outside.
- When you run into someone outside the office.
- Entering a room, when you are greeted by those you know.
- When you leave a group attended by people from outside your office.

## CLOTHING TIPS:

For men: Raincoats for the shorter man should be dark tan or camel with medium collars, double-breasted to add size and strength. The tall, thin male needs a light or medium tan or camel in a simple style. Avoid the flashy look.

For women: What's your line? If it's tall and thin, here's some camouflage ideas. Wear horizontal lines, wide belts, yoke lines and circular trimming. Also, hip-length or three-quarter-length blazers, contrasting colors, large accessories, bulky jewelry, large handbags.

Avoid vertical lines, deep V-necks, lines, tight-fitting clothes, clinging, flimsy fabrics, exaggerated shoulders and tight sleeves.

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



with the beatles

stereo



# Beatles go High Tech

## Fab Four stage 2nd U.S. invasion on CD

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

The Beatles are coming (again). This time on compact disc, this time to stay. By now, all of the Beatles' first four (British) albums should be available on compact disc, with the rest of their catalogue available on CD before the end of the year. Hosannas are being sung by Beatle fans everywhere — some of whom have reportedly paid \$100 or more for an import Japanese CD version of the Abbey Road album. Hosannas are also being sung by record industry retailers, who envision heavy, steady sales from old and new fans. "We're expecting sales to be quite good," said Susan Thom, advertising director for Harmony House, the Detroit area's largest record retail chain.

"I don't think the fact that people already have this music is going to deter them from buying CDs. If you've heard what a CD sounds like, you know there's a big difference."

IF THE as-yet-unpreviewed discs were processed with care — as expected — they should be a treat. No more scratchy "Love Me Do." No more warped "Ticket to Ride."

Nothing but the Beatles music, the way God — or at least producer George Martin — intended it. But the CD packages, as mentioned, will be culled from the group's British albums. As such, they hold a few surprises for American Beatlemans.

First of all, Capitol Records is using mono mixes — at least

for first four releases: "Please, Please Me," "With the Beatles," "Hard Days Night" and "Beatles for Sale." At first blush, the decision is disappointing. But pristine mono is generally superior to rechanneled stereo and many of the group's early releases were recorded in mono, then reprocessed into fake stereo for the U.S. market. In some cases, this led to an "echo chamber" effect, obscuring the ever-present harmonies on some domestic albums. On a less technical note, the British releases are a better buy than their American counterparts even in LP form — no matter how much you treasure your battered copies of Beatles' 65 and Yesterday and Today.



FOR STARTERS, early British albums contained 14 songs, Americans 10. (Looking for the extra dollar, U.S. Capitol pulled half the songs off each pre-1966 British album, added some hits, B-sides and assorted other filler and created two Beatles albums to the British Parlophone label's one.) One drawback — in 1965 Britain, 45s and albums were treated as two separate entities.

Unless Capitol changes the policy for CD, such favorites as "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and "She Loves You" plus such luminous B-sides as "This Boy" or "She's a Woman" won't be on the discs.

One hopes for CD greatest hits and anthology packages — a good possibility for the Christmas market.

Another note: Some versions of Beatles songs varied from country to country. For instance, the staggering guitar start to "I'm Looking Through You" (on Rubber Soul, not yet on CD) is nowhere to be found on the British LP.

A hi-hat opening to "All My Loving" is available on an obscure Dutch greatest hits package and nowhere else. Generally, however, British and American versions vary only slightly.

EVEN IN their British form, most early Beatles albums contain roughly 35 minutes' worth of music. A CD holds about 70 minutes.

Don't hold your breath waiting for Capitol to re-release the discs in the two-for-one format used for some Motown CD releases.

20 Cadence Classics — available on Rhino, a West Coast company specializing in re-releases — is a lovely disc. The harmonies, guitar chords and sonic surprises — including a screwdriver tapped against an empty Coke bottle — come through in crystal clear fashion.

IN CONTRAST, the Monkees Then and Now CD — different and more definitive than the similarly named LP — sounds compressed and muddy, only slightly better than Monkee LPs. But then, Monkee music was dashed off to meet the demands of a weekly TV show, not transcribed for the ages. (The new hit, "That Was Then, This Is Now" sounds great, however.)

For those going back to the future via CD, here's a list of recommended golden oldies:

• Sam Cooke, The Man and His Music, RCA Cooke, arguably the greatest soul singer of the '60s, sounds surprisingly contemporary on this large collection. A bonus two of his early '50s gospel hits are also included. A minor disappointment: his sublime blues number, "Little Red Rooster" is absent. Still, this collection renders all of Cooke's pop LP's obsolete.

• The Jackie Wilson Story, Epic. While not up to the Cooke package's standards, Highland Park's "Mr. Excitement" was made for CD. Mushy arrangements — not muddy sound quality — sink several songs, but on CD Wilson stands revealed as the most overlooked, and possibly greatest, vocalist of his generation.

• Buddy Holly, From the Original Master Tapes, MCA. A great, rocking set that contains everything you want to hear from Holly. (Unless you're a sucker for such string laden

fare as "Raining in My Heart.") Listen to this one through headphones. A long-dead rock star shouldn't sound this fresh, this alive.

• The Good-Feeling Music of the Big Chill Generation, Vols. 1-2, Motown. Never mind the jaw-breaking name and garish packaging. Combined, these two discs contain 37 of Motown's greatest 1960s hits and therefore a large chunk of the decade's greatest pop-rock. (There's a Vol. 3, too, but it isn't as good.) While some songs are less than sonically splendid, others sizzle. But almost all are clearly preferable to their LP versions. Motown has aggressively reprocessed its old hits for CD. All major acts are well-represented by anthology CDs. These two discs, however, provide a solid overview.



# HOCKEY- putting the icing on the cake of life

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Inside the plexiglass board room, the telephone doesn't ring and the boss isn't around.

The only thing to be checked is the guy carrying the puck, and your only calling card is a good whack to your opponents' shins.

Even with their business suits hanging near the bench, hockey is the only business when the 20 to 35 age set gets together to play.

"There's absolutely nothing on your mind but the game," said electrical engineer Gordon Stefanick, 29, of Redford Township. "You're not worried about anything but getting knocked on your butt."

And players in the Garden City Over-20 League, one of the few full-checking senior leagues in the area, have ample reason to worry about their hides. As in life, it's every man for himself on the ice.

SERIOUSNESS is the name of the game for this group. This contingent — perhaps more than any other age group — risks life and, more importantly, dignity for the love of the game.

Maybe it's shooting the puck high into the lefthand corner of the net or stickhandling through a traffic jam of players. It could be the rush of the wind they feel on their face while skating furiously in pursuit of a loose puck.

Or maybe it's just a chance to go out with the guys afterwards and suck down a couple of beers.

For Neal Wisner, 32, of Plymouth, it's a chance to show he can outfox some of the younger players on the ice.

A lot of the guys here are younger than I am," said Wisner, an insurance claims representative who

plays defense in the Garden City circuit. "They have the legs, but I have the ability to anticipate where the puck is going to be."

"I just like the game," said Jim Sleep, 23, of Southfield. Sleep plays in the Southfield Over-20 League — a non-checking league. "I just don't want to quit."

IT'S APPARENTLY an affliction that hits people from all walks of life. Rick Sielky, 30, a graduate of Redford Township, marvels at the fact he plays on the same team with an artist and a gent who tunes pianos.

"The most interesting part of playing is the different people playing with you," said Sielky, who plays in the Southfield league.

One player in that circuit got to apply his trade on the ice.

"We have a guy on our team who's a foot doctor and broke his foot," said Kerry Elmetz, 30, a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. "He knew it was broken, too, right when it happened."

Normally, a doctor in the house isn't needed. The Southfield League, in addition to its no-check policy, doesn't allow fighting. Players who tussle are hustled off the ice and suspended for an additional game.

Play in the Southfield League is usually of high caliber with plenty of hard skating and precision passing.

BUT BOYS will boys on occasion. A playoff game Sunday featured a fan jumping into the penalty box to take on a player, who made a lewd gesture to the crowd.

Other than that, things are relatively calm, players say.

"It's for the best (that it's non-checking)," said Rick Haapala, 34, of Southfield. "These guys bring home a paycheck. You can't afford a serious injury."

Even in the Garden City League where checking is allowed and fighting will only get you a five-minute penalty, passivity prevails on this particular Saturday evening.

Players confide, though, that there have been a few bench-clearing brawls this season. But this night, the only fisticuffs include two players pawing at one another after the whistle had blown.

The best blows thrown, it seems, are verbal ones among teammates on the bench.

After one defenseman let an opposing forward skate around him as if he were a pylon, a teammate yelled, "What's the matter, you been drinking?"

The dejected defenseman shakes his head no.

"Well, maybe that's your problem," says his teammate.

ONE TEAM in the Garden City league only had enough players for one shift. One player, who obviously had his priorities straight, missed the game because he had a date.

"We just show up and play," said Greg Affholter, 27, of Westland, who's the short-manned team's goalie. "We usually have different players for every game."

The squad, without a substitution, valiantly played two periods to a 1-1 tie before giving up four goals in the final period and losing.

Their girlfriends sat quietly while this all went on, perhaps hoping they wouldn't get hurt. But they all pulled through unscathed.

"Ah yeah, I always have fun," said Affholter, the goalie who took the brunt of the onslaught. "I just enjoy having the puck shot at me once in awhile."

"I just come out to stop pucks. That's my job."

## Couple pair off on ice

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Kerry Elmetz is probably the only guy in North America who has to share the hockey pants in the family with his wife.

But that's hardly anything to live down, considering Lisa Elmetz can skate and stickhandle with the best of them. And the best of them include the men in the Southfield Over-20 League, where she is the lone female player.

The only hard part for Kerry, who grew up in Livonia, is playing against his wife. She plays for Buddy's Pizza, he wears Balloon Saloon's colors.

And it's his teammates, not his wife, who give him the most grief.

"All the time they're on me," said Kerry with a laugh. "They hoot on me. She's getting faster than you."

WHILE PLAYING against each other might present its problems, playing on the same team led them to marriage. They met five years ago in a men's summer hockey league.

Lisa is a veteran with 14 years of hockey playing experience. She played in an all-girls league while growing up in Southfield.

She still plays in an all-women's league in Wayne.

"I like the aggressiveness," said Lisa, a nurse who is a graduate of Birmingham Marian High School. "I take out frustrations that I wouldn't be able to take out at home."

Her love of the game is what led her and a couple of teammates to join a men's summer hockey league. She



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Kerry and Lisa Elmetz pair off against each other on the ice, but are a pair off it as husband and wife.

wanted to play year round, but there were no women's summer leagues.

"This was a good opportunity for socialization," she said with a laugh.

On the ice, though, her socialization takes a back seat to winning. She more than keeps up with both teammates and the opposition.

"SHE'S VERY competitive," said Kerry. "If she were a little bigger and stronger, she'd be as good as anybody."

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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Theresa Thompson (left) of Redford and daughter, Jessica, 3, cheer along with Darlene Sider of Detroit, Kathy Rhind of Southgate and Laverne Van Conant of Royal Oak, formerly of Southfield.

## Cheering section is the 7th player

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Most sit pensively, wining every once in awhile when their boyfriend or husband goes into the corner for the puck.

The majority quietly sip hot chocolate or coffee, just trying to keep warm.

But that description somehow fails to include Laverne Van Conant, who's on the edge of her seat while her husband, Joel, plays on the ice at the Southfield Civic Center.

She doesn't whisper to the person next to her about what's going on, she yells at the players on the ice.

She doesn't just try to stay warm, she verbally turns up the heat on the officials.

"Oh, Joel," she begins to warn her husband as he becomes mixed up with an opponent in a Southfield Over-20 game. "You're going to get thrown out."

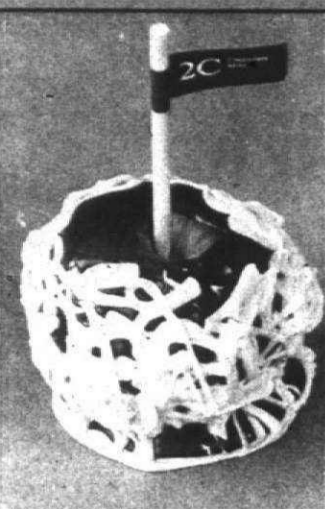
"Oh sssshhh," she utters, peering on the bleachers after her husband's team botches an excellent scoring chance on a breakout.

"IT'S JUST fast and exciting," she says, keeping one eye on the ice and the other on the scoreboard to her

Please turn to Page 4

# STREET SEEN

By Charlene Mitchell



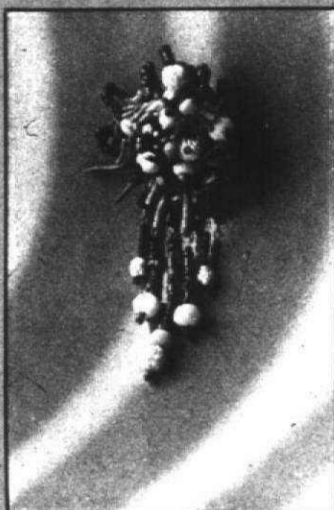
## Dandy apple

We've come a long way since the gooey red candy-coated apples. This 1/2-pound apple is thickly covered with three types of chocolate — white, milk and mint. The trio of flavors hardens into a drip design and is packaged upside down on a stick. \$10 each at Merchant of Vino, Southfield and Birmingham.

C.D. STOFFER/staff photographer

## Pin perfect

The perfect lapel pin for coat or blazer, the Fazio design is a colorful assortment of stones with coral and ivory beads. The cascade design adds excitement because the piece moves with you. \$190 at Twigs, Birmingham.



C.D. STOFFER/staff photographer



## Cracker-jack

This is a great all-purpose food utensil — every yuppie needs one for the kitchen or bar. Cracks ice, nuts and lobster claws. \$16 at Rox and Sherm, Birmingham.

C.D. STOFFER/staff photographer



C.D. STOFFER/staff photographer

## Miss Piggy

Penelope Pig is the ultimate in "no fuss design." This pink ceramic pig vase goes well with a lush, silk plant. Neither the pig nor the plant need feeding! Plant and vase cost \$75 at Silk Forest in Southfield.

## Sesqui spirit

Michigan St. Julian Winery bottled this champagne especially for the Michigan Sesquicentennial. Available for \$5.95 at the Chees and Wine Barn in Plymouth.



ART EMANUEL/staff photographer

# STREET WISE

## Suburban soul

When Bob Seger bass player Chris Campbell comes back to his hometown, he says he likes to relax by taking in a Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars performance. Norma Jean specializes in performing popular songs with a funky jazz approach. She and her band will be performing through May 9 in the heart of suburbia, at Hurley's Lounge at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Shows are 9 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 9:45 and 11:45 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Cover charge is \$3 Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$6 on the weekend, with Ladies Night on Wednesday. The hotel advises that you call at least a week in advance to make reservations for the Jam-packed Saturday show. (Northfield Hilton, Crooks Road between Long Lake and Square Lake roads, Troy; 879-2100.)

## Golden oldies Daddy's boys

What do you think of when you hear the term "Music of the 60s"? Denny McLain at the organ? Mrs. Miller's rendition of "Downtown"? Nah. You probably think of the kind of stuff Steve King and the Ditties play, classic rock from rock's classic era. The band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at Bates Street Night Out at The Community House in Birmingham. Cover charge is \$5. The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham; 644-5832.

## Allens in the kitchen

A landlord can take care of roaches or ants, but what do you do when your apartment is infested with aliens from outer space? That searing question is answered in "Liquid Sky," a 1983 cult film about a UFO that lands in a fashion model's Manhattan penthouse. This offbeat item may or may not be your cup of tea, but the admission price is right. \$1 at Oakland University's Cinematheque program. (Dodge Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel roads, Auburn Hills; 370-2020.)

## Working girls

Another sound of the '60s was that provided by the girl groups. Recreating that sound are Garden City's own Bonnie and the Working Girls. They appear from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday at JJ's in Garden City. There's no cover charge. (JJ's, 32611 Ford, Garden City; 522-9450.)

## Good folk

Folksinger Ron Coden has been entertaining Detroit audiences since the days of the old Raven Gallery in Southfield during folk music's heyday. This week Coden will be bringing his mixture of music and humor to Murdoch's in Rochester Hills at 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Cover charge is \$3. Murdoch's, 2086 Crooks, Rochester Hills; 852-0550.)

Got something interesting in the works? Why not drop us a line so we can give you a plug in Street Wise. Send your information to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

# A guide to spring break

Continued from Page 1

Any of a thousand names could be substituted for Kozicki's, from any year in the last 30, without changing the reaction. Florida's magnetism is sun and beaches, for starters. The crowd lured to those attractions is equally compelling.

But none of that is news. Everyone knows why carloads of college kids caravan to Florida every spring for a week of barbarism unsurpassed since the passing of Sodom and Gomorrah (which, all spring-break veterans know, were the havens of college kids during biblical times).

The question needing an answer is how. How do you get there? How do you know what to take with you? And how can you possibly know what to expect?

**FIRST OFF:** directions. Get in your car (or whatever mode of transport you select). Stop at a gas station. Ask how to get to I-75. Drive there. Get on the southbound ramp. Stay there, for approximately 1,000 miles (stops for gasoline are allowable — nothing else). You'll find yourself in mid-state Florida. Find the turnpike, get on southbound again, and drive another 300 miles or so, and bingo — you're in Lauderdale.

See how simple spring break is? If finding a ride is difficult, try using whatever charms you possess to make a friend, preferably one with a car. A Porsche would be nice. If that isn't possible, there are alternatives. Schoolcraft and Oakland Community College both sponsor bus trips to Florida which include a week's stay in a hotel. SCC's costs \$289 for students and goes to Lauderdale; OCC's travels to Daytona Beach and runs \$197.

**NOW, WHAT TO TAKE.** "Just enough clothing to get through a week," was the suggestion of Ken McDonald of Livonia, a senior at Central Michigan and two-year spring-break veteran. "And all the money you can get out of your parents." "Plastic helps, either VISA or Mastercard." McDonald's methods have been proven by scores of college students over the decades and passed on from generation to generation. The components are based in the simplistic spring-break mentality: travel fast (if a radio detector is available, bring it) and light, find a cheap hotel room (as McDonald noted, "You spend your whole time partying and sitting on the beach anyway") and always remember — economy.

COMPANIONS CAN help reduce costs. Gas is cheaper when divided four ways rather than three, the same is true for accommodations.

"We had 14 in a room last year," said McDonald. "We have 12 coming down this year, in one room."

Kozicki's plan had merit, too. "I have a friend with a condo near Orlando," she said (and, all spring-break veterans know, free is cheaper than ... well, just about anything).

Companions can also help in competition. "It's always a big thing to have more people down there than any other school," said McDonald, who has taken part in more than his share of crazy contests — which he claimed are a necessity.

"They're a good way to build up a T-shirt collection," he explained. "Beer companies sponsor them, and by the end of the week all you have left to wear are the shirts they give away."

**FINALLY HOW CAN YOU know what to expect?** You can't. So don't. Don't take any expectations with you. Rowdiness is Florida's theme throughout spring break. Girls are attracted by craziness, which merely prompts guys to outdo each other in contests of lunacy. How nutty can it get? Listen to Diane Favot, assistant director to student activities at Schoolcraft: "We charge a \$20 refundable damage deposit, which is contingent upon any damages done to the room. On last year's trip, there was \$160 of damage, total."

And how does that stack up? "Compared to other schools, it was very minimal," she said. "Others are much worse. Some kids are out to destroy, and they do."

OCC has the same type of damage deposit arrangement for its trip. ONLY ONE expectation should be stored somewhere in the depths of your memory, to be recalled upon necessity: coming home. The week will end, and sooner or later you'll have to come home.

Recovery time from spring break fluctuates with the individual, but McDonald insists you'll be "out of commission at least a week. You end up walking around campus, talking with people and exchanging horror stories."

And when considered in that context, it's a good thing spring break is just a week a year, which, as all spring-break veterans can tell you, is more than enough time to make an idiot of yourself and live to tell about it.

# Cheering section is 7th player

Continued from Page 3

"Oh, yeah," she says. "I tell him not to lay back. Sometimes he sits back too much. He gets mad, but he just blows it off after awhile."

"Actually, I think the players like to get advice because you can see to game better from up here." Laverne is a veteran at watching her husband play hockey. When they move his sweetheart at Southfield High School, she was in the stands when he played.

**WHILE SHE KNOWS** what to expect, there are wives and girlfriends who are not quite sure what's going on below at ice level.

A smattering of girlfriends on a Saturday night at the Garden City Ice Arena watch with passive interest. Many of them are there simply because hockey is the first item on the night-out-on-the-town agenda.

## Couple pair off ice

Continued from Page 3

right. "You get to yell and get your frustrations out."

"Hey, Joel," she yells down to her husband on the ice, "way to pass the puck."

Does she ever give him advice on his game? "She's all elbows," said John Chaney, a co-worker of Lisa's and an opponent in the Southfield league. "She'll go after anything."

Lisa said she doesn't get much preferential treatment from opponents. Nobody goes out their way to run her into the boards since the Southfield league is a non-checking circuit.

"The only place where I might get preferential treatment is penalties," she said. "I didn't have any penalties last year and haven't had any this year. If I were a guy, I think

"It kind of gets the night going," says Sharon Anderson of Canton, while watching her boyfriend of six months, Dale Schopper of Livonia, play.

"One of the conditions I come here is that we go out after the game," adds Trisha Fair of Westland, whose boyfriend of one year, Greg Affholder of Westland, is in the nets.

"We usually go to (a nightclub) or a movie. We usually have an hour or two of hockey talk afterwards."

For Karen Meyer, a teacher from Minneapolis, Minn., it's the first time watching her boyfriend, Gordon Stefannick of Redford Township, play hockey.

"I'm impressed so far," she says. "There hasn't been any fights yet. I don't want to see any blood."

**GIRL FRIENDS AND** wives, for the most part, don't worry too much about their favorite players

getting hurt. It's figured they can take care of themselves.

Most of them just enjoy watching hockey with its speed and grace. And they're picking up more on the intricacies of the game every time out.

"I'm learning more and more," says Amy Phaneuf of Birmingham, whose boyfriend, Thomas Harm of Southfield, plays in the Southfield league. "It's fast."

Phaneuf knows that even a person in the top row of the arena can get a

feel for the game. An errant puck flew up to where she was sitting.

She just managed to get a hand on the shot to deflect it, which left her trying to get some feeling back into the stinging hand.

Others, though, can't even put their finger on why they come out to the

"I have no idea," says Nancy Look of Canton, whose boyfriend, Brian Miller, plays in the Garden City league. "It's pretty cold here."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

## Good skate

Only Imelda Marcos probably spends more for footwear than hockey players pay for skates. The primo skate on the market, some sporting good retailers say, is the Bauer 1000, which runs anywhere from \$184 to \$194. The skate features pads which form to the contour of the ankles, an anatomic footbed system which cradles the heel, and a three-part tongue which follows the foot's natural shape.

# Science



Kirtland's warbler may be saved

# Extinct? Not this bird — yet

By Susan Steinmueller staff writer

Michigan's tiny yellow-breasted "bird of fire," the Kirtland's warbler, may be saved from extinction.

Naturalists are trying to determine if the birds, which make their nests in young jack pine stands that grow following forest fires, can adapt to new nesting areas where they are better able to thrive. Michigan is home to the world's only nesting population of the Kirtland's warbler, and their current jack-pine forest nesting areas in north central Michigan are dwindling.

Those involved with the project are optimistic, including Tim Weise, endangered species coordinator, Wildlife Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"In most birds, it's pretty typical that they will return to the same nesting area where they were raised. That's what we're counting on," he said.

At the turn of the century, observations indicated that the number of Kirtland's warblers had peaked as the logging and burning by lumbermen moving across Lower Michigan produced jack pine "plains."

The advancement of fire protection and other forest management practices caused a drastic decline of available warbler nesting habitat. As a result, Kirtland's warbler numbers in the past few decades have been but a fraction of their peak population, despite efforts to regenerate new stands for nesting habitats by burning designated areas to produce new jack pine stands.

Most Kirtland's warblers are found in a six-county area of North Central Michigan — Crawford, Iosco, Kalkaska, Ogemaw, Oscoda and Roscommon counties.

**BECAUSE THERE** are so few of the birds left — some estimates say there are less than 500 — a test experiment involving change of nesting patterns is being conducted first on a substitute species, a cousin to the Kirtland's warbler, the Nashville warbler. If successful, it will be repeated with the Kirtland's warbler.

The experiment is a joint project of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ohio State University and the Columbus Zoo.

Thirty-five of the Nashville warblers, which share many of the same nesting areas as the Kirtland's warbler, were captured late last year from about the same area in Michigan where the Kirtland's warblers live.

They were taken to the Carnivore Building at the Columbus Zoo to spend the winter. Central Mexico is their usual winter habitat. They have been paired in the zoo in separate enclosures to foster bonding.

In May, the birds will be released in new breeding areas in Michigan. Researchers hope they will reproduce this year and return to their newly established breeding habitat the following year, after their migration to central Mexico.

Weise, who has been working with the researchers through the Kirtland's warbler recovery team, said he believes the Nashville warblers will "take" to their new nesting ground.

He noted that experiments where larger birds have been held captive, then introduced to new nesting areas have been successful.

"It wouldn't be a first. They've done it with other birds, such as the peregrine falcon," he said. "Also it's been done with eagles and ospreys. It looks like some of them are reproducing and establishing nesting territories, so it seems to be working."

"I'm not up on studies with smaller birds, but I'm sure it's been done with others."

Weise said that indications of whether the Nashville warbler adapts to its new nesting area should be available later this year.

Weise noted that the other aspect of the experiment is that "if the warblers all of a sudden go down seriously in numbers and we have to do some captive breeding, then we'll know how to handle them," based on the experiments with the Nashville warblers and possible future experiments with the Kirtland's warbler.

But, he said, "that's kind of a last resort." A program on Kirtland's warblers will be featured at the Bluebird Festival and Wildlife Art Show Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8, at Jackson Community College Fieldhouse, Jackson, Mich. "The Bird of Fire" will be the topic of the audiovisual program on the life history of the birds and the efforts being made to save them. Presenting the program will be Michael DeCapita, Wildlife Biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and a member of the Kirtland's warbler Recovery Team.

# NUCLEAR WASTE

## State could be a disposal site

By Tim Smith staff writer

Mention "low-level nuclear waste" and people cringe.

But Michigan residents may have to overcome negative reactions because the state could become the first midwestern home for a low-level radioactive waste disposal site.

Some people still link radiation with memories of Hiroshima and Chernobyl. But that's not accurate in the case of low-level radiation, said Marilyn Rands, nuclear physics professor at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

"People are afraid of anything they don't know of, and radiation is one of them," Rands said. "When the subject comes up they think of Chernobyl and radiation sickness and say, 'That could happen to me.'"

"BUT AS far as we know, low-level radiation doesn't cause anything like that. It would take 20-30 years of constant exposure to get the slightest amount of radiation sickness."

Misconceptions about low-level nuclear waste, much of which is generated by medicine, research and industry, said Rands. She is LIT's radiation safety officer and registered with the state Department of Public Health.

Maintaining environmental protection from radiation is a national priority, but a better understanding of low-level radiation and its effects also is crucial in this state, many believe.

A REGIONAL waste management commission this week picked Michigan as one of four finalists for the first storage site to be located in the Midwest.

If Michigan becomes the final choice — the decision is scheduled to be made in June — the disposal facility would be built in Michigan's Upper Peninsula by 1993, according to a member of Gov. Blanchard's advisory committee on the issue.

How safe is low-level radiation? Its radioactivity is short-lived. Rands said humans are "irradiated every day," with little or no adverse effects.

And Dr. James Carey, a University of

Michigan specialist, said humans are radioactive themselves: "It's with us naturally."

SOME FOOD producers, including dairies, use low-levels of radiation to help kill bacteria, which triggers spoilage, Rands said.

She said fruits and vegetables are exposed to radioactive sources, to kill off living cells. But she admitted "there's always a risk" with such practices and precautions must be taken so that the food itself doesn't become radioactive.

"Such radioactivity is no danger to humans. But we don't know everything."

Hospitals use radioactive chemicals such as radium and cobalt, primarily for chemotherapy treatments and to track the functions of human organs.

"THE USE of radiation is very important to the public's well-being because it is used in the day-in, day-out diagnostic research of patients," Carey said. "But if we don't have a place to store it, it will affect the public's health and welfare."

While everyday exposure to small amounts — mostly contaminated hospital materials used in the radiation treatment of patients — probably won't result in major health problems, getting hit with a massive dose is cause for much concern, said Carey.

That is why building safe waste repositories is a priority item.

CONFUSING high-level nuclear waste with the low-level radioactive waste, which a Michigan site may be used for, remains a "key problem," Carey admitted.

"When people hear the word radiation, they automatically panic. There's a lot of misinformation."

Experts say Michigan residents need to become comfortable with the fact a dump site will be built here.

According to Lee Jager of the Michigan Department of Public Health and the state representative on the Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Commission, Michigan is a prime choice for the first site because it generates the most waste of any of seven states in the region.

He said transportation considerations



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Marilyn Rands, nuclear physics professor at Lawrence Institute of Technology, said many people have an unreasonable fear of low-level radiation.

from surrounding states were also considered.

ACCORDING TO Dr. A.P. Jacobson, director of the University of Michigan's radiological health program and on Blanchard's advisory committee, Michigan is the "likely" choice for the initial Midwest repository.

Three other states — probably Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin — are other likely finalists.

Today, repositories are located in Washington, Nevada and South Carolina. But those states are scheduled to stop accepting waste from other states.

The facility will be built above ground in a sparsely populated area of the Upper Peninsula, he said.

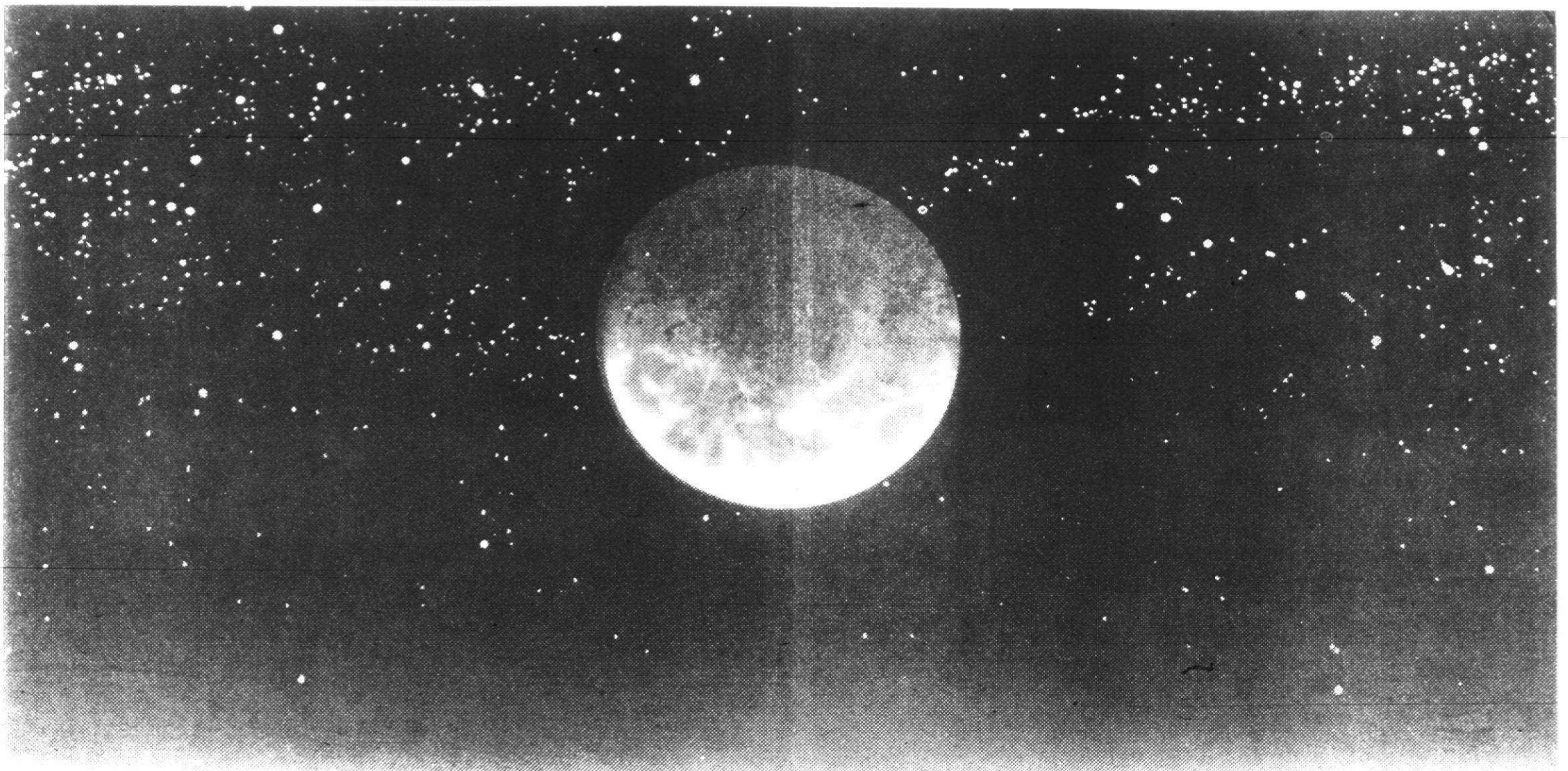
Jacobson said concrete storage vaults would comprise the facility. He said underground burial of the waste, as done previously at other sites, is "prone to leakage."

Carefully packaged radioactive waste would be transported to the site, after meeting stringent federal and state health requirements.

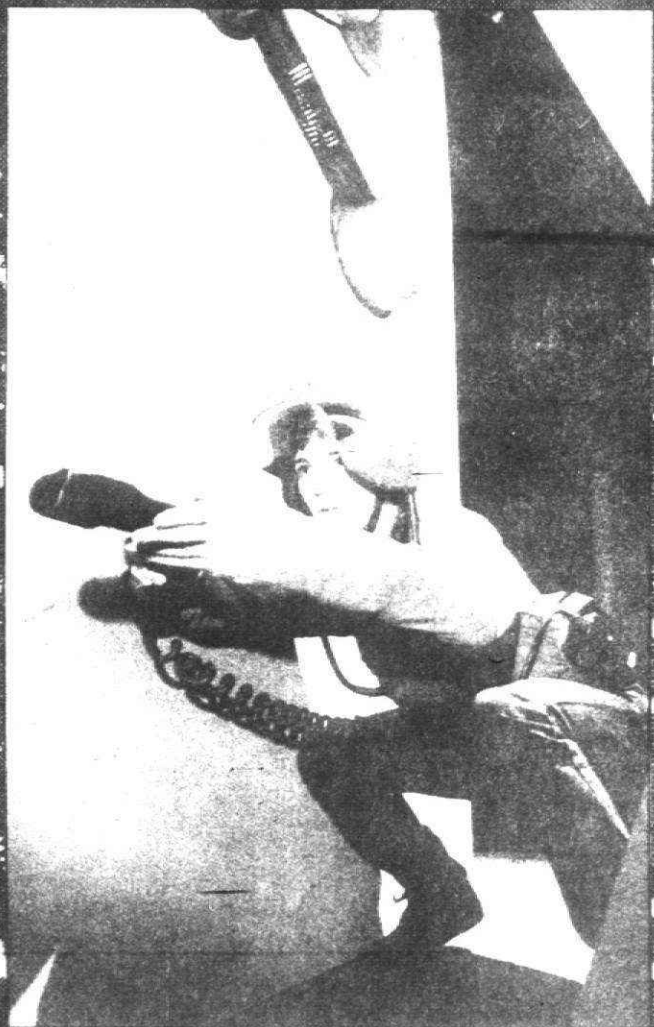
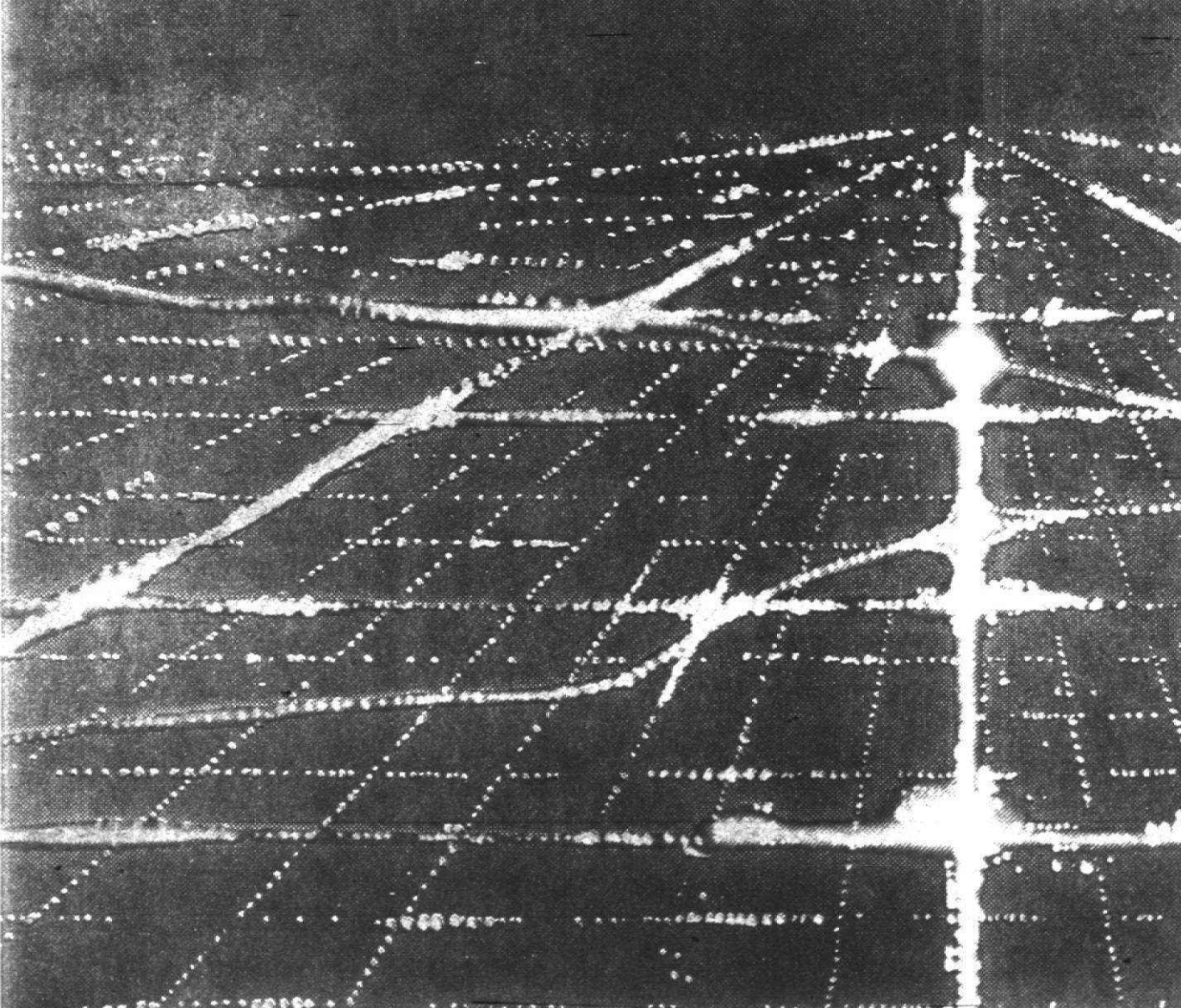
"I would want to underscore the importance of putting this stuff away so it can't get back into the environment.

(The Associated Press contributed to this report.)





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