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Oscar contest, 7D



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Irish for holiday, 1B

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 52

Monday, March 16, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

50 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## plymouth pipeline

### REPORT DELAYED: It

sometimes takes longer to compile information than anticipated.

A report due the Plymouth Township Board last week on all subsidized transportation services that the township government supports now is expected to be ready for the board's March 24 meeting.

A funding request for another shuttle service for senior citizens prompted the overview.

### DIRECTS EXCHANGE:

Kennon Griffing of Plymouth has been reappointed local coordinator by the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation. In that role she helps arrange 10-month homestay high school experiences for teens from Europe, Asia and Latin America.

She will be interviewing families in the Plymouth-Canton area who are interested in hosting a boy or girl for the '87-88 school year. Students arrive from Spain, Germany, the Netherlands, Japan, Brazil and other countries. All have studied English, have their own spending money and full medical insurance provided by AIFS.

A family is invited to select the student whose interests best match theirs. "The rewards of participating in an intercultural exchange experience are great," says Griffing. "Besides being exposed to another language, a family can share different customs and holiday traditions with their new family members." Host families are awarded up to \$800 in scholarship funds. Anyone interested can contact Griffing at 459-8049.

### TROUBLE SHOOTERS:

Up to four high school seniors each from Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High will show their written mechanical skills at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2, in the first phase of the annual Plymouth-AAA Trouble Shooting Contest.

The Plymouth-Canton area students will be among Michigan students from 70 high schools competing in the written exam at 10 test sites. The two highest scorers from each school will become a team, with the top 10 schools vying in a final hands-on event at the AAA Michigan Headquarters in Dearborn on May 7.

The CEP students will take the written test at the MoTech Automotive Education Center in Livonia.

Last year top state honors went to Ann Arbor Huron High with each team member earning a \$1,000 scholarship and a trip to the national contest.

**STILL TIME:** Anyone interested in serving on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education still has time to file nominating petitions.

The deadline to file nominating petitions is 4 p.m. Monday, April 6. Each petition must contain a minimum of 26 valid signatures. The deadline to withdraw as a candidate is 4 p.m. April 9.

Two seats, each with a four-year term, will be filled at the regular school election on Monday, June 8. The seats now are held by Dean Swartzweiler and Roland Thomas.

Petition forms are available from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

**JA FUND DRIVE:** The 1987 Junior Achievement Funds Drive is under way and will continue through May 7. Gary Quick, supply manager for the climate control division of Ford Motor Co., will serve as chairman for the Plymouth/Northville area.



STEPHEN CANTRELL, staff photographer

## Tickle your fancy

Smashing spring fashions will be previewed in "Spring Fancy," the Observer and Eccentric fashion supplement, which will be included in Thursday's edition. Here's a sam-

ple of what's in store: a pink and white flirty sequin dress with pink satin belt and matching three-quarter-length swing coat.

## Local officials unhappy with prison scene

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

You might think an ambitious \$675 million prison construction project and a new law barring new jails in western Wayne County would put area government officials and residents at ease.

But all is not harmony on the local criminal justice front.

Drafted by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, the statute bars the construction of any penal institution in the vicinity of Scott, Phoenix and Western Wayne correctional facilities — all within a mile of each other at Five Mile and Beck.

The 1985 law also establishes maximum capacity for all three state prisons. Western Wayne correctional facility, formerly the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo), is in violation of the second part of the law.

"They're not in compliance," said Law. "The prisoner load limit is 500, and they have 607 prisoners in there right now."

"We are in the process of trying to reduce our count through attrition," said Kurt Jones, administrative assistant to Western Wayne Warden Emmett R. Baylor Jr.

Jones said that despite population problems, the Department of Corrections is "doing a good job" in meeting its "main goal of protecting the public." Overcrowding is not the least of Western Wayne's headaches.

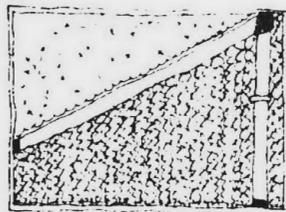
THE STATE recently purchased the long-neglected prison from Detroit and made a commitment to renovate it. Some of its dilapidated 16 buildings are being destroyed. New housing units are to replace them.

Others are being gutted and refurbished.

The project is "a massive mess," said Law, who recently discussed cost overruns with prison officials.

"It's a dump. Every time they work on something, it's much more problematic than they thought."

Renovation costs were projected



The Observer's series of articles on prisons and their effect on the community ends with today's issue, when we look at the need for prisons statewide and how that impacts locally. We also examine possible alternatives to correctional facilities.

at \$13 million. It now looks like improvements will cost close to \$20 million, Law said.

"Detroit didn't spend a dime on the place in 25 years. On the site of some of the new buildings is land that was improperly used as a garbage pit. The water lines are ancient, the water pressure is very weak and the water that comes in isn't properly screened. They've had tremendous asbestos clean-up and boiler problems."

Worse, "the state has done a lousy job. They've totally dropped the ball. They haven't met with the township and it's been a year and a half. They haven't allocated funds — they wander from department to department. They love to do this. It's the normal pattern of doing things."

THE STATE also has Wayne County commissioners peeved.

County Commissioner Susan Heintz, formerly Northville Township supervisor, said the state is guilty of housing its prisoners in county facilities.

"The last time we checked there were 90-some inmates that should have been in state prisons," she said.

Please turn to Page 3

## Programs offer options to prison

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Not everyone who is convicted of a crime ends up in prison.

Michigan, like other states, has a number of programs for offenders who don't end up doing time in prison.

As with just about anything else in corrections, those programs aren't without controversy. Those who plan and administer the programs, however, say they provide realistic options for judges handing down sentences.

One of the newer programs involves use of electronic monitoring devices.

The devices aren't yet being used in Wayne County. Their use is among the ideas being considered by a committee convened by Chief Wayne Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman to look at the overcrowding problem.

Two such systems are in use in Michigan,

according to Carol Kierpiec, operations manager, bureau of field services, Department of Corrections.

ONE SYSTEM, now being used in Genesee County for probationers, involves a device worn on the wrist. The device is linked to the telephone in the home.

"The computer will then make random phone calls to the home," Kierpiec said. The system is used to be sure that offenders are at home during their curfew hours.

The offender responds to the message and puts the wrist device into the telephone mechanism.

The other system used in Michigan relies on radio frequencies, that system provides 24-hour monitoring.

The system uses an ankle tether, the device is similar in appearance to a small calculator attached to a band. It also relies on telephone

lines and can be programmed to allow offenders to go out to work for part of the day.

Offenders must remain within a certain distance of the monitoring device.

"We tell the computer what the curfew is," Kierpiec said.

With that system, an audio signal is made if the offender doesn't comply, the computer also will print out a record of the violation.

Eight probationers are on the ankle tether system in Washtenaw County, Kierpiec said.

"We hope to expand that system into Detroit in the near future." There are also plans to expand the system into other Michigan counties.

ABOUT 15 offenders in Genesee County are on that system, those people are inmates who would have been on furlough status.

"They're coming out of prison."

The ankle tether system began to be used

last April in Washtenaw County, Kierpiec said. There were some initial equipment difficulties but the company has been cooperative in working those out, she said.

"We think we've worked out most of the bugs in the system."

Both systems are designed to be tamper-proof.

"They cannot take it off and put it back on."

The devices are designed to allow offenders to pursue their normal household activities, including showering.

"There are no physical restrictions."

Offenders who participate in the program agree to reimburse the state for the equipment and its use. Probationers are expected to reimburse 10 percent of their income, up to \$49 a week.

Please turn to Page 3

## Video venture

### Brothers planning a specialty outlet

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

A store on Main Street abandoned by 7-Eleven last fall will be converted into a video rental/sales outlet by brothers Tim and Mike Hurley.

The Video Theatre, an independently owned operation, should open within a month, they said.

The Hurleys lease the building, just south of Ann Arbor Road, from Robert Laird, a local businessman.

"We both own VCRs. We thought we'd come up with the ultimate video store. We think we have that

now," Mike said.

More than popular movies will be offered.

"We're going to have dozens of different categories labelled from foreign films to fine arts," Tim said.

"We're going to be specializing in music videos — full-length feature concerts."

Mike, 26, a city of Plymouth resident, and Tim, 29, who lives in Plymouth Township, said that they're well aware of the tensions among young people, residents and business types along Main Street last summer.

THE MANAGER of the 7-Eleven attributed that store's abrupt closing last October in part to "all the problems we're having with cruising and kids."

Their business will be run differently from the convenience store, the Hurleys said.

"There will be no reason for kids to hang around. There will be no video games," Tim said.

"We have ads designed around our store — the family store," Mike said.

"Basically, we're going to rely on

Please turn to Page 4

## what's inside

Brevities . . . . . 2A  
Classified . . Sections C,E  
Index . . . . . 1E  
Auto . . . . . 10C  
Real Estate . . . . . 1E  
Employment . . . . . 5E  
Crossword Puzzle . . . . . 2E  
Entertainment . . . . . 3B  
Sports . . . . . Section C  
Street scene . . . . . Section D  
Taste . . . . . Section B

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# Lore named to tuition board

By Susan Buck

John S. Lore is ready to give every Michigan child a guaranteed financial opportunity to attend college.

Lore, a Plymouth resident, last month was appointed by Gov. James J. Blanchard to the board of directors of the first Michigan Education Trust (MET), Michigan's first-of-its-kind unique college tuition guarantee program.

The MET board, which will oversee the program, consists of state treasurer Robert A. Bowman and seven other committee members.

They are: Lynne C. Schaefer, East Lansing, assistant to the director of the Department of Management and Budget, Donald Davis, Franklin, chairman of the board of First Independence National Bank of Detroit and owner-operator of United Sound Systems Inc., Richard T. Cole, East Lansing, chief of staff to Blanchard, David Adamany, Detroit, president of Wayne State University; Richard W. McDowell, Livonia, president of Schoolcraft College, Donnalee Holton, Belmont, homemaker and treasurer of the Kent Intermediate School Board, and Barbara Dumouchelle, Grosse Ile, former member of the state Board of Education.

"Their appointment tells you one thing, there's an intense interest from the top. He put his top notch people on it," said Lore.

He is complimentary about his fellow board members.

LORE, 44, is vice-president for development of the St. Clair Corp., Detroit, former president of the Michigan Colleges Foundation and past president of Nazareth College.

As an MET member, he will be representing the interests of independent degree-granting colleges and universities in Michigan for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1989.

Blanchard signed the Michigan Education Trust Act No. 316 into law on Dec. 23, 1986.

Under MET, Michigan parents



John Lore

will be able to guarantee four years of undergraduate tuition for their children at any Michigan public college or university. They will be able to pre-purchase tuition from a state trust that will be established to pay future tuitions for their children.

The legislation permits parents to use the plan to guarantee all tuition costs at any of Michigan's 29 community colleges. Also, parents can separate out from the program and use funds for payment of tuition at Michigan's private colleges and, if desired, colleges outside of Michigan.

PENDING IRS approval, people can take advantage of the tuition plan as early as the fall of 1988 or sooner, Lore said.

"I've been an advocate of this for a long time," said Lore, pointing to his six-year chairmanship of the Michigan Higher Education Assistance and Loan Authority.

Lore and his wife, Judy, know well the costs of higher education via the room and board bill their son, Christopher, a sophomore, brings home from Kalamazoo College. They have another son, Matthew, 15, a Plymouth Salem High student who also is college-bound.

"The governor has received inquiries from other states and 18 states have introduced similar legislation," said Lore.

Any person can buy into the plan. Lore sees the plan as a golden opportunity for corporations and foundations to sponsor students. Generous grandparents, aunts, uncles, etc., also can invest in bright educational futures for the important young people in their lives.

MET ultimately will put the onus on students to perform well, especially since their parents or others will have a definitive financial investment in their performance, Lore said.

Students must still conform to college admission requirements, he said.

# Schools allocate roof repair money

Roofs topped off the agenda for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, which allocated \$52,190 for repairs on two buildings at its meeting Monday.

Trustees voted unanimously to spend \$31,660 on a new roof for the 30-year-old Pupil Personnel Services/Transportation Department building. They also OK'd \$20,530 for a new roof for the school barn on Joy west of Plymouth Salem High.

The barn is used to store vehicles, equipment and furniture. Reroofing the structure will put an end to the leaking that's prevented the district from storing additional things there.

"It'd be an understatement to say we don't have adequate room for storage," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

There are no plans to reopen the school farm, he said. Reroofing the historical Geer School was put on hold.

"It's our feeling that until we're fully definitive as to what we're going to do with Geer that we should hold off," Superintendent John Hoben told trustees. "We're in the process of having architects give us bids on total renovation. We have some who believe it should be restored strictly as a one-room school, with new cedar shingles and a bell tower."

The board tabled the matter and awarded the other two contracts to the low bidder, Milbrand Co.

Milbrand also was the low bidder on the Geer roof, with an estimate of \$16,895.



## Student of Month

Gretchen Schnurstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schnurstein of Plymouth, has been named Plymouth Salem Student of the Month for March by Plymouth Elks Lodge 1680. Gretchen, who has a 3.79 grade point average, ranks 26 out of 625 students. Senior color guard in the CEP Marching Band, she has marched at home football games, in competition and in community parades. She also is a member of the concert band and symphony band and has won awards for flute solos. She is involved in the National Honor Society, French Club, stage crew and in church youth groups.

## 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.

### TALK ON GRIEF

Monday, March 16 - There will be a Horizon's Support Group meeting 7:30-9 p.m. on the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Diane O'Connor, grief specialist, will talk on "The Razor's Edge - Depression and Despair." Admission is free.

### ST. PAT DANCE

Tuesday, March 17 - Canton residents 55 and older may attend the fifth annual "St. Pat's Day Dinner Dance" from noon to 4 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets at \$7 per person are available from Canton Seniors. The price includes a sit-down dinner (choice of roast sirloin of beef or baked fillet of scrod), entertainment by Johnny Chase, and prizes.

### ROLLER SKATING PARTY

Tuesday, March 17 - Isbister Elementary School will hold its monthly skating party 6-8 p.m. at the Skatin

Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy, Canton. Admission is \$2 and skate rental is an additional \$1. Tickets may be purchased at Isbister the morning of the party or at the rink that evening.

### BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, March 18 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail just east of Riverside in Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Sharon Barnes at 453-1525 or Dean Hamlin at 420-2950 or 459-7660.

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# Plymouth Township plans paving for Ridge

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Plymouth Township administrators have proposed spending \$147,000 to \$157,700 of federal Community Development Block Grant funds to pave about a quarter mile of Ridge Road north from M-14.

The spending blueprint also calls for allocating \$10,000 to a senior citizen transportation program and \$8,000 to \$9,200 for local expenses relating to administration of the grant.

James Anulewicz, planning director, outlined the township administration's proposal last week during a public hearing on block grant expenditures.

No one in the private sector spoke during the hearing.

The township board is expected to

approve funding of specific projects at its March 24 meeting.

Anulewicz conceded that available block grant funds won't go far in making road improvements.

EVEN WITH the paving, about a half to three quarters of a mile of Ridge north to Five Mile would remain unpaved, he said.

However, that section of the township is one of only a handful that can be classified as moderate or low income and eligible for block grant projects, Anulewicz said.

"What we'll try to do is get the best quality for the best quantity. We'll start probably in late fall or next (1988) spring."

Projections call for paving one lane in each direction. Local traffic would be minimally affected during construction, Anulewicz projected.

Once completed, residents of the Oak Haven and Plymouth Hills trailer courts should have paved access from their driveways to N. Territorial.

Supervisor Maurice Breen suggested that local officials would try to get the county to match the township's expenditure so that more than a quarter mile of Ridge could be paved.

Revised figures received by Anulewicz indicate that the township will obtain a block grant of \$80,584 to \$92,096 this year.

Unspent grants projected at \$84,700 from the past two years could be applied to the paving or other qualifying uses this year, he said.

The city of Plymouth has scheduled a public hearing on its block grant proposal for 7:30 tonight.

# Brothers make plans for the 'ultimate video store'

Continued from Page 1

word of mouth to take care of problems for us.

"The kids — we're not going to come out here and be abrasive to them," he said. "That's no way to open a business. Summer is only three months. This is a lifelong commitment."

The fully computerized store will carry about 4,000 selections, the Hurleys said. They will be shooting for a 60-40 sales-to-rental mix in a business where they said the national ratio is 80-20.

ONLY THREE or four employees are expected to be hired.

There will be no membership fees and no X-rated movies offered for sale, they said.

"Getting into the video business now would be a risk," Mike said. "Getting in with a new approach would not. Our main asset is going to be service more than anything else."

Seven years working in the hospi-

tality industry at the Plymouth Hilton taught him the value of service, he said.

This is the first full-time business venture for the brothers.

"It's good to be in business in the same town where you're from," Tim said. "We're going to be doing something the community will be proud of."

## carrier of the month Plymouth

Josh Anderson, 15, son of Pam and Richard Anderson of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month for March by the Plymouth Observer. Josh, a student at Plymouth Canton High where he carries a 3.6 average, has been an Observer news carrier since June 1985. His hobbies include scuba diving and skiing. He is a member of the Canton Wrestling Club and has earned the Laureate Prize for Literature. His future plans include attending Stanford to study to become an architect.

Josh Anderson



If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

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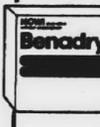


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<p><b>IVORY SHAMPOO CONDITIONER TRIAL 2-4 OZ.</b> </p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>SECRET ROUND OR WIDE SOLID 3 OZ.</b> </p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$3.19</b></p>	<p><b>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS 5.5 OZ. TUBE</b> </p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$2.24</b></p>
<p><b>SURE 2 OZ. WIDE SOLID</b> </p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$1.55</b></p>	<p><b>SURE 2.25 OZ. ROLL ON</b> </p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$2.16</b></p>	<p><b>LILT SHAMPOO WITH FREE CONDITIONER 11 OZ.</b> </p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;"><b>\$2.88</b></p>

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# Ruling due

## Canham hearing concludes

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

A three-member panel will decide Friday, April 3, whether former Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge James Canham conspired with Michigan Appeals Court Judge S. Jerome Bronson to bribe attorney James Finn or whether he was working with Finn to expose Bronson.

Closing arguments were heard Friday in Canham's hearing before the Michigan Attorney Discipline Board. Canham is charged with helping Bronson to extort a \$20,000 bribe from Finn in return for a favorable appeals court ruling on an upcoming case.

While both sides agreed on most of the facts, they differed on Canham's intent.

Chief disciplinary prosecutor Michael Alan Schwartz portrayed the Redford Township resident as a co-conspirator, noting Canham contacted Finn, passed him a confidential court document and told him the dollar amount sought by Bronson.

"Everything Bronson wanted him to do, he did," Schwartz said.

But Canham's attorney said his client was gathering evidence against Bronson, hoping Finn would notify authorities. Canham's only wrongdoing, according to attorney Sheldon Miller, was in failing to report Bronson himself.

"IF THE intent is to build up evidence, you've (Canham) done everything right except be the whistle blower," Miller said. "He didn't report him because he didn't want to be known as the attorney who blew the whistle on an appeals court judge. Neither did Jim Finn."

Finn, who exposed Bronson, testified he didn't want to have Bronson arrested as much as to have him removed from the case.

Calling Finn "my cop," Canham said he was certain the Detroit attorney would turn Bronson in. Canham earlier said he was shocked by his own arrest and thought Bronson "was setting me up."

Assistant attorney general Mark Blumer, however, said he had sufficient evidence to prosecute Canham — though Canham was given immunity in return for helping trap Bronson.

Much of the case hinges on a Nov. 14 telephone conversation between Canham and Finn. Though Canham told Finn he "would be a winner" and notified him he would have to write an opinion on Bronson's behalf, he maintained Bronson was in the room at the time and he didn't want to tip him off.

"The pigeon was in the coop," Canham said. "He was locked, he was absolutely locked."

Canham said he didn't want to expose Bronson for fear it would hurt his practice before other appeals court judges.

"I DIDN'T want to go to the police, I thought Jim Finn was and he didn't want to go to the police at that state," Canham said.

Attorneys disagreed in their interpretation of a 72-second gap in the taped conversation.

Canham said he couldn't recall why the silence was so long but said he was trying to shoo Bronson from his office. Canham later said Bronson came back in the office offering visual and verbal clues indicating what he wanted Canham to tell Finn.

**'Everything (Judge S. Jerome) Bronson wanted him to do, he did.'**  
— Michael Alan Schwartz  
chief disciplinary prosecutor

Schwartz indicated Canham could have used the time to discuss matters with Bronson and said there was no evidence Bronson returned to the room.

Citing Michigan case law, Schwartz argued that Canham was guilty of aiding and abetting Bronson.

Schwartz charged Canham knew Bronson intended to bribe Finn, knew the bribe would influence Bronson's vote and assisted in furthering the bribe by distributing a pre-trial report to Finn.

"Even if you accept Mr. Canham's version of the facts, he is guilty of being an aider and abettor," Schwartz said.

Ironically, Bronson had sat on the appeals court panel in two of the three cases cited by Schwartz as evidence.

"JUDGE BRONSON appears to be reaching from the grave," Schwartz said.

Bronson committed suicide Nov. 14 shortly after being arraigned on bribery charges.

Referring to Canham's testimony that he didn't discuss the case with anyone other than Finn, Schwartz said there was no evidence Canham had any intent of reporting Bronson to anyone.

"That's why he kept it secret from everyone, including his wife," Schwartz said.

Noting Canham frequently spoke of Bronson in derogatory terms and alleged to Finn that Bronson was selling out for a "bargain basement" price, Miller said there was no evidence to convict his client.

"He's (Canham) incredulous that a judge would sell out his integrity for \$20,000," Miller said.

Miller criticized Schwartz' allegation that Canham worked with Bronson "so he could have an appeals judge in his pocket."

"It strains credulity," Miller said. "If Canham would sell his soul for that, he's not the same man I know. Why would he hurt two friends (Finn and Kruse) to help a stranger?"

Both longtime acquaintances came to Canham's defense during their testimony.

FINN SAID he considered, then ruled out the possibility Canham was trying to bribe him.

Attorney John Kruse, who would have lost the appeal had Finn won, said he found it difficult to believe his old friend Canham would deliberately try to sabotage his case.

Emotionless through much of the testimony, Canham appeared to shed a few tears following Schwartz summation but quickly regained his composure.

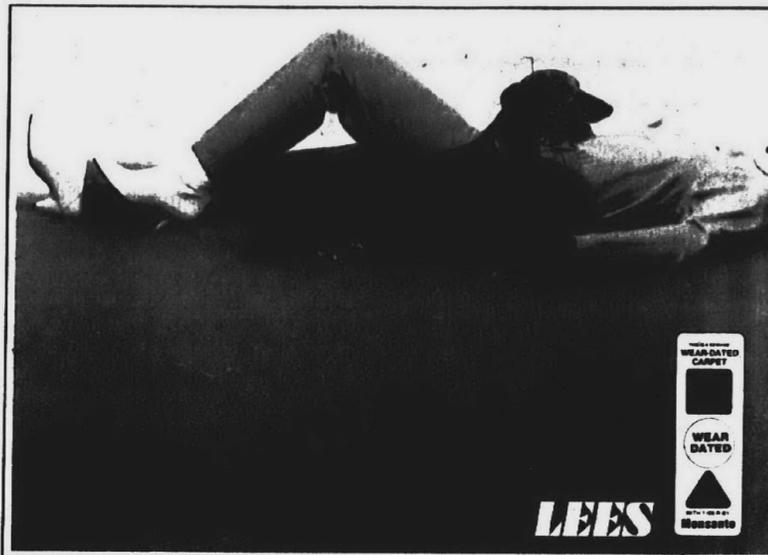
Panel members J. Robert Sterling, Deborah Mela and John Shantz will deliberate over the four days' testimony before issuing their findings.

Canham would be able to resume practicing law if found innocent. If found guilty, he would face penalties ranging from censure to permanent disbarment.

The case being appealed before Bronson's three-judge panel involved \$3.2 million damages awarded a Kentucky man in an accident suit against Ford Motor Co.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Girl Scout Promise Circle is formed at Bird School at 4 p.m. Thursday as part of a national observance.

## 'Promise Circle' marks celebration

Girl Scouts had something to celebrate Thursday afternoon at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth.

Local Scouts of all ages gathered Thursday afternoon at the school to hold a "Promise Circle." The event was held to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the U.S.

The first U.S. Girl Scout troop was organized on March 12, 1912, by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga. In 1987, Girl Scouts are celebrating the 75th anniversary of the organization with a variety of activities.

The Scouts at Bird Elementary School joined with their counter-

parts across the U.S. and around the world Thursday in holding a "Promise Circle." Although it was a bit cold during the local ceremony, held outside in front of the school, the Scouts joined in the fun with enthusiasm.

On Thursday, Girl Scout National President Betty Pilsbury began the circle in Washington, D.C., at 2:30 p.m. She led Scouts and their friends in reciting the Girl Scout promise.

A group of Girl Scouts and adults from this area's Huron Valley Girl Scout Council was in Washington to represent the council at the ceremony.

## obituaries

### HENRY J. McLAURIN

Funeral services for Mr. McLaurin, 83, of Plymouth were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Mullet-Burt Cemetery in Cheboygan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alma Masonic Home or to the Zion United Church of Christ.

Mr. McLaurin, who died March 1 in Plymouth, was born in Sumter, S.C. A graduate of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C., in 1925, he worked for Equitable Life Assurance Society in Cincinnati and Detroit from 1925-39 when he became general agency manager of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. from 1939-56. He opened the McLaurin and Co. office in Dearborn as pension actuarial consultant and was active until 1980.

Mr. McLaurin was one of four founders of Chapter I of the Michigan Arthritis Foundation, was an honorary trustee of the National Arthritis Foundation, a member of

Corinthian Lodge 241, was named Governor's Distinguished Citizen of Michigan in 1971 and in 1964 was honored by Presbyterian College as an outstanding graduate.

Survivors include: brother, Hugh of South Carolina; sister, Mrs. Robert Nulty of Plymouth, and several nieces and nephews.

### CATHERINE LAMB

Funeral services for Mrs. Lamb, 74, of Canton were held recently in Cherry Hill Methodist Church in Canton with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church or to the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Lamb, who died March 11 in Garden City, was born in Hartford City, Ind., and moved to Canton in 1940 from Highland Park. Survivors include: husband, Harold; sons, Har-

old and David, both of Canton; daughter, Carol Jones of Petersburg, Mich.; brother, Charles Leonard of Bellview, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

nia; sister, Deloris Hart of Detroit; and six grandchildren.

### MARIANNE DYAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Dyal, 28, of Clarkston, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Danilo Ewald.

Mrs. Dyal, who died March 8 in Ann Arbor, spent her childhood growing up in Plymouth and attended Plymouth Canton High until 1973. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Bobby; sons, Daniel and Michael; mother, Barbara Hardy of Clarkston; grandparents, Vivian and Lawrence Bohl of East Tawas, Betty and Bobby Dyal of Shreveport, La.; brothers, Randy Hardy and Bob Hardy, both of New Hudson, Dan Hardy of Pontiac, Tim Keene of Baton Rouge.

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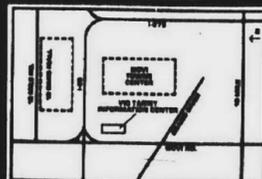
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# Biking across America? Heck: It's easy

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Get a bunch of cycling enthusiasts together and they're bound to talk about bike riding.

## Kroger to close meat plant

The Kroger Co. has announced that its Meat Processing operation in Livonia is permanently closing as of Saturday, March 14.

While the labor contract arrived at in 1984 provided for operation through Aug. 8, 1987, a special early closing agreement was worked out between Kroger and UFCW Local 539, representing about 40 workers involved.

Under this closing agreement, which was ratified earlier this week, workers will receive a lump-sum cash settlement. In addition, each has the option of having his insurance paid for five more months or receiving that money in cash.

Kroger officials said that, due to major changes in the entire meat industry, operation beyond August was out of the question, and that this operation has been incurring losses for more than two years.

There will be no effect on either Kroger stores or Foodland Distributors, a joint-venture wholesaler owned by Kroger and Wetterau Inc.

## Average state refund \$298

The Michigan Department of Treasury has refunded \$353 million to Michigan taxpayers so far this year, with 1986 income tax refunds being processed faster than ever, state Treasurer Robert Bowman said.

To date, the Treasury Department has mailed \$353 million in refunds to nearly 1.2 million taxpayers. The average amount of each refund check is just over \$298.

Last year at this time, the Treasury Department had sent \$275 million to 851,000 taxpayers.

**BOWMAN SAID** taxpayers are making fewer errors on their income tax returns this year compared with last year. The return error rate is down about 2 percent.

Treasury's new computerized refund information system (CRIS) has been a tremendous success in helping taxpayers find out the status of their 1986 income tax refunds. The voice-activated computer has answered nearly 100,000 telephone calls so far this year compared with 40,000 calls answered by Treasury representatives last year.

"The Treasury staff has done a great job in serving taxpayers and processing returns this year," Bowman said. "The public should also be commended for doing a better job in filling out their returns."

**ALONG WITH** helping individual taxpayers fill out their returns, Treasury officials have held training sessions throughout the state in cooperation with the IRS, to help preparers learn how to better serve taxpayers.

He encouraged taxpayers to file their 1986 income tax returns as soon as possible to avoid the last-minute rush to meet the April 15 filing deadline.

Taxpayers are currently enjoying about a three-week turnaround from the time they mail in their error-free return to the time they receive a refund. Last year, everyone who sent in an error-free return to the state by April 15 received a refund by June 1.

But last weekend members of four metropolitan cycling clubs were talking about David Heck, their special guest at the first annual Bike Club Feast in Westland.



David Heck

Heck of Utica was the center of attention for the more than 200 cyclists because of what he will be doing in June.

At age 35 he has gained a spot in the Race Across America endurance bicycle race in June, possibly the country's premiere cycling event and comparable to stock car racing's Daytona 500.

Heck was among several notables to attend the feast, a pot-luck dinner sponsored by the Dearborn Saddlemen, Downriver Cycling, Westland and Monroe County cycling clubs.

The dinner was designed to get club members acquainted with each other, said Janice Doyle of the Westland club.

"The clubs do a lot of things together and we see each other at functions throughout the year, but no one knew each other by name,"

Doyle said. "We used the dinner as a get-acquainted party and to kick off the bicycling season."

**HECK, ALONG** with the national commander of the Wheelmen's Association, Gary Woodward, and his wife, Doris, were the guests of honor at the gathering.

Heck will leave San Francisco on June 20 and race across the country to Washington, D.C., a 3,100-mile trek.

Heck left the cyclists in awe when he talked of the more than 20,000 miles he rode last year preparing for the 700-mile RAM qualifying race in Capron, Ill., last August.

Seventy riders started the race, but only 10 finished. Heck completed the course in 44 hours, 48 minutes, and placed fourth, Doyle said.

"We've all done a few centuries — 100-mile rides — and feel good about that, but 20,054 miles... we were in awe," she said.

The partygoers are pitching in to help Heck raise the estimated \$20,000 needed to compete in the race.

Heck is selling T-shirts to raise some of the money while looking for a major sponsor and the Clinton Riv-

er Riders are holding a benefit ride on April 26 to raise money for him. The 40-mile trek will start at 8 a.m. at Romeo High School, with Heck in the lead, Doyle said.

Heck needs two motor homes and a sag wagon to follow him along the cross-country route. He has gotten Jerry and Sue Pavlock of the Pavlock Bike Shop in Mt. Clemens to be a part of his support crew and Trek Bicycles is providing the bicycles, she added.

"It was exciting to meet him because next year we'll see him on TV riding across the country and we'll be able to say we met him," Doyle said.

**THE FOUR** clubs chipped in \$50 each to pay for the meat, beverage and table service, while the more than 200 guests bought \$2 tickets and brought a dish to pass.

There also was a dress code for partygoers. They had to wear their favorite bicycling jerseys, creating a colorful display, Doyle said. To further the get acquainted theme, the clubs' logos were used to arrange seating so that the cyclists "couldn't

sit with people they knew," she added.

While the party was meant for the four clubs, word-of-mouth information from 12 bike shops that donated door prizes attracted riders from throughout the area.

"It really worked out very well, and we're convinced that if we open it up to the general public next year, it'll be a big event," Doyle said. "It wasn't a money-making event. We had no intention of making money, nor did we care. It was just a chance to get together and get acquainted."

Lansing's Tri-County Bicycling Club also was on hand to promote the Bicycle USA national rally which will be held in that community in July. It is the first time the rally will be held in Michigan and the Michigan State University campus will be the focal point of the gathering.

**IF THAT** wasn't enough excitement for one night, the partygoers got more. Six cycling enthusiasts were recognized for the overall contributions to cycling.

Doyle and fellow Westland club member Bill Smith, Werner Klein, Marian Riley and Tom Ferstel of the

**David Heck, 35, will compete in the Race Across America in June.**

Dearborn club and Terry Gerweck of the Downriver club were honored.

Based on the success and comments about this year's feast, it looks like it will become a yearly tradition for the clubs.

"We're meeting this week to settle up on the bills; maybe we'll have something left for the kitty for next year," Doyle said.



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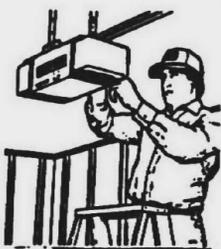
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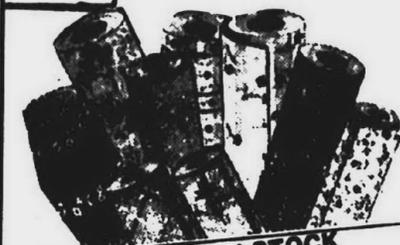
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# Living history

It's about as close as you can get to a time machine

By Lorraine McClellan  
staff writer

Ron Jones is dressed in the uniform of a U.S. Army Cavalry officer and begins the lesson for the day by saying, "This is Feb. 17, 1876. We have arrived at Fort Laramie, Wyo."

He stands in front of the cavalry guidon, and he is surrounded by dozens of artifacts used by the soldiers who manned the U.S. Army forts in the post-Civil War days.

This is not your usual history lesson. If one had to title the lesson it would probably be "Army Life on the Frontier." Jones calls it "Living History."

"The only thing different about me today and a U.S. Army Cavalry officer is that I don't have a beard," said Jones, a Plymouth Township resident who brings the Living History classes to his students at Behan Junior High School in Farmington.

"At a time when bathing was considered hazardous to your health, and you were busy planning the next campaign against the Indians, you didn't carry shaving implements

around with you. I'll start growing my beard this spring."

WITH BEARD fully grown, the Plymouth native will be back in Fort Laramie National Historic Site this summer acting out his role as a U.S. Army Cavalry officer, or maybe a mountain man — the name put to the early fur trader in that time and place — or maybe a storekeeper.

After a few weeks there, he will repeat his roles, at Scotts Bluff National Monument in Nebraska.

Jones' penchant for history goes back to childhood.

"It was the only subject I ever took that I earned an A in, consistently," he said.

Just as consistent were his vacations to historic spots around the country. He connected up with the National Park Services for his trips back to Wyoming and Nebraska when he followed the Oregon Trail for one summer's vacation with his wife and son.

Along the way Jones collected pictures, posters and maps that fill the walls of the school room for seventh

and eighth graders. He has stocked the school library with about 1,500 slides to use in class. And he has collected about three dozen items he uses in his Living History talks.

"Some are the real thing. Most are authentic reproductions," he said. "My costume is an authentic reproduction in color and design, 100 percent wool. I got it through the parks service."

"I think the most authentic collection I've ever seen is in the general store in Fort Laramie. The inventory there is exactly what it was in 1876, even canned vegetables with the original labels and prices. Those are not for sale, of course. But I bring back whatever I can to bring alive this period of history for my students."

"Nobody takes notes in this class. It's not necessary. I talk only in the first person. The students get into the spirit of it. They remember."

JONES HAD some heavy reading to do preparing for a job with the parks services, answering any and all questions from the tourists who visit the historic sites.

Those who are hired commit themselves to being on the job seven days a week for a 12-week stretch.

Jones works as a volunteer, seven days a week, but only for a three- or four-week stretch to allow time for family vacations.

"I do it because I love it," he said. "I am with other people who enjoy history as much as I do. We talk shop morning, noon and night. We live history together and I want to share this with students, not only my students here but students everywhere."

"I'm lucky I can do that," he added. "I have a principal here that will allow me to go to other schools to do that."

Jones developed his Living History talks for seventh and eighth graders but says he has had far more requests for appearances from adult groups than from teachers.

A couple of months ago he addressed the Plymouth Rotary Club. He says he thinks he must have talked to "every Rotary Club in the area, most of the historical societies and a few chambers of commerce, but not too many classrooms."

Jones calls his Living History talks "as close as you can get going back in a time machine."

Jones is a native of Michigan and lives in Plymouth with wife Valaria and 7-year-old son Andrew.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Ron Jones of Plymouth provides a "living history" lesson to his students in which he describes life in the army after the Civil War.



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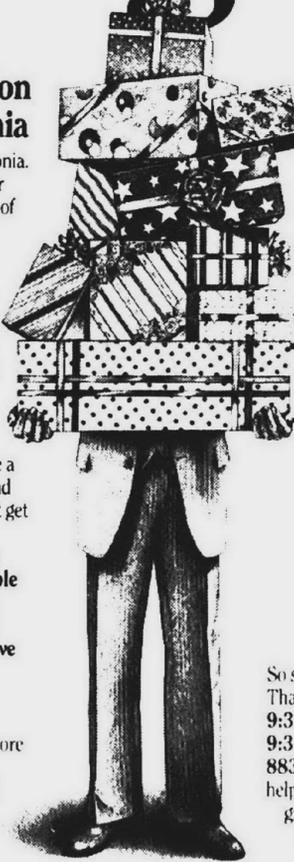
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# Hamilton — the boys' rifle with the 7-inch bayonet

(Part 11)

Clarence Hamilton, the inventor, came to Plymouth in 1874.

For a number of years he repaired watches and clocks in Roswell Root's Drug Store on Main Street opposite Kellogg Park.

Then he invented a self-controlled metal windmill.

In 1882, when Henry W. Baker and five others started the Plymouth Iron Wind-Mill Co. to build the product, Hamilton was hired to superintend the manufacturing end of the business.

His next invention, an all-metal air rifle to compete with Markham's wooden air gun, was patented in October 1888. Charley Bennett wrote of Hamilton's new rifle that its barrel was made of zinc and its stock of wire (a round wire bent in the shape of a gun stock).

WHEN THE windmills did not sell, and the company began producing Hamilton's new rifle, Hamilton stayed with the firm as superintendent until 1898.

In that year he resigned and sold his interest in what by then had been

renamed the Daisy Manufacturing Co. In the following year, he and his son, Coello, began to manufacture a .22-caliber rifle in a small plant only a few blocks from Daisy's factory.

The patent for the rifle was granted to father and son in November 1900. They first operated under the name of Hamilton Arms Co., then Hamilton Rifle Co., and finally as C.J. Hamilton and Son.

By the time the Plymouth Mail published its Booster Edition in 1916, Clarence no longer was living. The business was being headed by Coello, who also was vice president of the Plymouth and Northville Gas Co.

The firm's original plant had been enlarged and additional expansion was taking place in 1916 to make it measure 140 by 60 feet. The plant superintendent was L.B. Warner.

Since establishment of the business, the company had produced and marketed nine different models. Only three models were being manufactured in 1916.

THE FIRM'S advertisement in the Booster Edition had something to offer that seems bizarre by today's standards.



past and present

Sam Hudson

Under the heading "New Military Rifle," the text of the firm's ad read:

"Realizing that our American boys evince just as enthusiastic and lively an interest in drilling as they do in shooting and target practice, we are now producing the new Hamilton Military Type Rifle.

"For drilling, this gun is ideal, as it resembles perfectly the type used by soldiers in actual military duty. With its detachable bayonet, its strap for carrying and its long forearm, this Hamilton Rifle presents a typical army appearance, and is the first true military .22-caliber rifle at a price within the average boy's reach."

The rifle, which had a genuine walnut stock, was 31 inches long and

weighed 2 pounds 9 ounces. The detachable bayonet was seven inches long. All this for the retail price of \$3, indicating that it was obviously intended for the young fry, not for their game-hunting fathers.

Why anyone would think of putting a rifle with a bayonet on it in the hands of a young boy is beyond comprehension. What parents of that day thought of the idea we can only guess.

There is no doubt, however, that the product would be drummed off the market if offered in today's consumer-oriented, safety-conscious, contingency-basis lawsuit milieu.

Another Hamilton model, without bayonet, sold for \$1.75.

A third, whose stock was not of walnut, sold for \$1.50.

An illustration of the firm's bro-

chure showed a boy bearing a rifle in one hand and a game bird in the other. He was returning triumphantly to a camp fire by the shore of lake where his father had a frying pan and coffee pot at the ready. The slogan was "The Gun That Gets The Game."

THE HAMILTON firm stopped making rifles when World War II came along. It began making parts for the war effort, including tank bogie wheels.

Coello Hamilton retired in 1945, at age 70. He sold the company's tools to John Hoban, his plant superintendent during the war. For a time, Hoban produced the "Hoban Rifle" in a plant in Salem, Mich. The Hamilton plant on Depot Street in Plymouth was purchased by local businessman Frank Arlen.

Some of this information about the Hamilton firm and its rifles came from an article by Stanton O. Berg in the July 1965 issue of "American Rifleman." Some of it came from an interview I had with Coello Hamilton at his home opposite the Hamilton plant in April 1967. The interview took place 13 days before his

96th birthday and seven months before he died. I showed Berg's article to him. He read it carefully and said, "The facts are not bad."

The house he lived in at 311 Hamilton Ave. was built in 1887 by his father. He told me his father came from Meadville, Pa. Coello was apparently born in Milford — he was not sure — and the family moved to Plymouth when he was two years old.

He told me the Hamilton rifle was not the first .22-caliber gun on the market. He remembered a Stevens .22 caliber which he said was a good gun. He also remembered one day when his father returned home from the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co. with eight trees. "Every single one of them grew."

Coello, who did not know how he got his name but said it was common in Brazil, was proud of a book he owned — a copy of McGuffey's Fourth Eclectic Reader, published in 1879. It was a revised edition put out by Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co. of Cincinnati.

(To be continued).

## medical briefs/helpline

### ON OSTEOPOROSIS

"Osteoporosis: The Bone Thief" will be the focus of a free Women's Health Presentation from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, at Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The program, sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center, will look at osteoporosis — a softening of the bone most common in older women. There will be information about prevention and treatment.

### ON MEDICARE

A special information session on Medicare will be given for residents of Canton and Plymouth at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, in the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. For a reservation, call 747-9410.

### HEALTH-O-RAMA

Project Health-O-Rama (sponsored by Oakwood Canton Health Center) will be at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 23.

Health-O-Rama provides free health tests, such as height and weight, podiatry, pulmonary function, dental screening, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma, hearing,

counseling and referral. Optional tests offered for a minimal fee are blood chemistry (\$8) and colorectal cancer screening kits (\$3). Participants must be 18 or older.

### CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome.

### YOUNG ADULT AA

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

### 24-HOUR DRUG HOTLINE

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

Professionally trained staff members of the chemically dependency program are ready to answer drug questions anytime. Whether there's a crisis, or your want some basic in-

formation, the drug assistance line can help.

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

### FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

### HELP-A-HEART

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

### POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP

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

### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

### DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the

child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4308.

### FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

### MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

### GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to examine their drug/alcohol

use or want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

### DIABETIC SUPPORT

A diabetic support group meets on the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Canton Health Center. For information, call 459-7030.

### CPR CLASS

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This three-hour course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$5 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

### 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program senior citizens are called everyday to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278 and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

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Saturday, March 21, 1987, 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday, March 22, 1987, 12:00 Noon

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Illustrated catalogues \$10.00 postpaid. Call or write for a free illustrated brochure.

**FEATURING:**

**Friday:** R.S. Prussia red Mark and R.S. Germany blue mark, includes tea set, cups and saucers, floral and seasonal bowls, rare opalescent finish chocolate pot; Royal Bayreuth "Reu Tapestry" collection; Fine oil paintings; Oriental Rugs.

**Saturday:** Extraordinary Native American Indian Feature, including: 3 fine examples of Navajo rugs such as "The Two Grey Hill" design & "Crystal" design; Navajo rug by Mae Ben, "Grando" design; Hopi Indian plaques; Navajo & Medicine Indian baskets by the Piute; Mohawk sweet grass basket; Wedding basket by "Frog Woman Joy"; Hopi works by Laura Tomas; Acama pottery; Rare Pinon pitch Navajo "Feather" design pottery vase; Estate Jewelry; Fine Victorian furniture; Antique American slant front desk; Antique American pine chairs & rockers; Georgian style dining suite; Coins.

**Sunday:** Meissen desk; Gerrit Knip Dutch Rococo tall case clock; Oriental rugs including antique and semi-antique; Orientalia including antique ivories, jades and porcelains, etc.; European and particularly American (including Western) oil paintings and watercolors.

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**Gerrit Knip Dutch Rococo tall case clock, circa 1770, H 70", W 18", D 12"**

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**Douglas Archer Tree (American 1865-1920), oil on canvas, 30" x 20"**

**W. L. Wyler (French 1851-1911), oil on canvas, 10" x 17"**

**William Tom Richards (American 1855-1901), oil on canvas, signed and dated 90, 27" x 30"**

**Edward Gay, N.A. (American 1857-1920), oil on canvas, signed, dated 1898, 18" x 24"**

**Antique ivory Japanese carving, standing maiden, by Otagawa Iwan, circa 1830-1870, H 11"**

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### CHANNEL 8

#### MONDAY (March 16)

- 3 p.m. . . . BPW Present — A doctor discusses her experience as an alcoholic.
- 4 p.m. . . . Healthercise — An exercise show.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat — 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. . . . Filing Your W-4 Forms — A presentation by the IRS on new W-4 withholding form.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . On the Wings of Angels — A documentary on the 40th anniversary of the Blue Angels.
- 6 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Gymnastics and warm-up exercises.
- 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Best of girls volleyball.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes Live — Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Best of 1985 includes Madhatter and Zavatar.

#### TUESDAY (March 17)

- 3 p.m. . . . Lake Placid Serenade — Classic movies. A melodrama on ice with Vera Ralston.
- 4 p.m. . . . Private Life of Henry VIII — Classic movies. Stars Charles Laughton.
- 6 p.m. . . . History of NASA.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat.
- 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.
- 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich with guest Judy McDonald of First Step.

#### WEDNESDAY (March 18)

- 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. . . . On the Wings of Angels.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Filing Your W-4 Forms.
- 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. . . . Milt Wilcox Show.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.

### CHANNEL 15

#### MONDAY (March 16)

- 3 p.m. . . . Human Images — CEP Psychology Club students discuss teen suicide.
- 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, non-profit organizations, community and religious groups, and educational institutional programming.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Issues For a Nuclear Age — Individuals concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the issue.
- 5 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL — Basketball and floor hockey action.
- 6 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration." This week's sermon topic is: "Where Are You?"
- 7 p.m. . . . How to Raise a Street Smart Child — Replay of a live program focusing on the HBO special. Panelists include Canton Police officer David Boljesic; Diane Montagnano, kindergarten teacher at Fiegel Elementary; Kathy Reilly of Plymouth-Canton Schools Child Abuse Task Force; and Marie Edenstrom, mother of a 14-year-old boy who was beaten and killed.
- 8 p.m. . . . This is the Life.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service in Plymouth.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training & Employment — Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income people.

#### TUESDAY (March 17)

- 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Report — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor

James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.

- 4 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College, Livonia.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . How to Raise a Street Smart Child.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Special Olympics — Winter Special Olympics games competition.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 7 p.m. . . . Street Smart Kids Are Safe — Replay of a live call-in show focusing on the HBO program entitled "How to Raise a Street Smart Child." Marie Edenstrom, mother of a child (Kenny Myers) found dead in Ferndale, representatives of the local police departments and schools, discuss some of the

techniques the HBO feature suggests to teach your child about safety.

- 8 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Christian Cable Talk.
- 9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Strange videos with Randy Stonehill.

#### WEDNESDAY (March 18)

- 3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene — Indoor soccer, Plymouth Enforcers vs. Ypsilanti Strikers.
- 5 p.m. . . . Cub Scout Puppet Show.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Human Images.
- 6 p.m. . . . Canton Update.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Out To Lunch.
- 7 p.m. . . . AIDS: A Review of the Situation — Dr. June Osborn, dean of school of public health, University of Michigan,

discusses AIDS and the high-risk factor with adolescents. She has appeared on the Today Show, on CBC and the Walt Disney feature on "Safe Sex."

- 8 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 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.

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The removal of transportation barriers in vehicles such as vans or buses and the costs of outfitting a vehicle — such as a hotel limousine — would also be covered. Readers can receive a free brochure describing the tax advantages by writing to Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America, 30406 Ford Ford, Garden City 48135.

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# Boyle: A few commit lots of crimes

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

The last time Detroit's crime rate took a significant downturn, Justice Patricia Boyle recalled, was in 1976 when the state Supreme Court ordered Recorders Courts to clear their dockets.

In the flurry that followed, plea bargains were made, criminals were sentenced to prison, and crime in the city plunged an estimated 20 percent over the next 24 months.

"A few people are committing lots of crimes, and they were temporarily out of commission," Boyle told the Birmingham/Bloomfield League of Women Voters last Monday.

NO ONE CAUSE is responsible for increased crime rates, Boyle said in reply to a question. But among the factors, she said, are judicial sensitivity to crimes of sex and abuse, population bulges of men aged 18 to 25 and economics.

"Statistics show that during the depression, crime rates were low. During the 1980s, a time of affluence, rates were high.

"In my opinion, the major reason is the breakdown of families and churches, traditional standards for measuring behavior."

On whether she agreed with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's comments last week about the exclusion

of women in the judiciary, Boyle said, "Michigan is singularly blessed with a number of women, partly due to our history of women in labor movements.

"In general, the electorate has confidence in women in judiciary roles," said Boyle, who was a federal court judge when Gov. James J. Blanchard appointed her to the state's highest court. With a reputation as a hard liner in criminal cases, she easily won re-election in 1986.

BOYLE SUMMARIZED the findings of a 26-member citizens committee on court improvement, a report she described as fresh, disturbing and historic. Key findings:

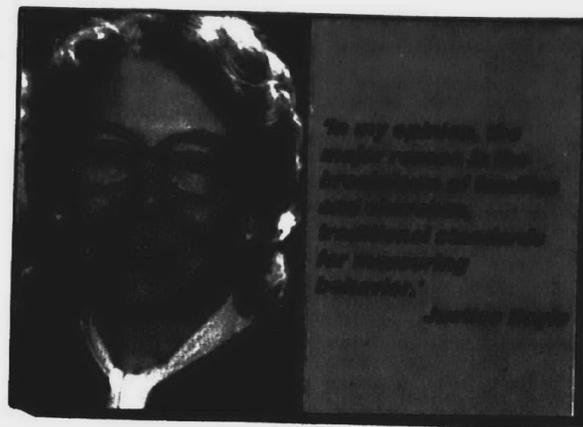
- Few court houses — only those constructed or remodeled in recent years — have access for the handicapped.

- Juveniles in custody for murder are released from all court supervision at the age of 19.

- Victims of crime are too often treated callously by the judiciary, and the poor, elderly, minorities and women are treated differently and "less well" than others.

- People in Michigan favor the election of judges but need more and better information upon which to make voting decisions.

- In cases involving parental termination, court decisions often took years. In the process, children were



The Supreme Court will monitor trial courts, seeing that new practices are adhered to.

Periodic opinion surveys on juror treatment and the provision of court advocates or ombudsmen for defendants were called for.

All children should be accompanied by supportive adults at all phases of the judicial experience. Videotapes should be acceptable for court testimony.

During sentencing, the court be made aware of current practices in carrying out sentences, and defense lawyers should be required to inform the court of the earliest possible date a defendant can be released from prison.

LAWYERS FOR the indigent be paid by the lawyers trust account, the committee suggested.

"The most remarkable recommendation was that of judicial accountability," Boyle said.

The individual performance of each Supreme Court justice would be assessed each year, and the report would be made public.

Finally, the committee recommended citizens committees become a permanent fixture within the judicial system.

Boyle said justices on the high court are currently studying the report, "a means of moving forward to adopt the recommendations."

denied supportive adults while testifying in court. Foster parents were banned from testifying.

lems) were perceptions by people outside the system, but the idea that similar views were held by such a large segment of the population was disturbing."

"WHAT WAS recommended to us is truly historic," Boyle said.

The committee recommended the Supreme Court assume a supervisory role over trial courts and that trial courts conduct periodic internal reviews from which the Supreme Court will formulate new procedures for the lower courts.

THE 26 CITIZENS who served on the committee represented all walks of life — businessmen, laborers, housewives, senior citizens. None was professionally involved in the judiciary system.

Committee members sought citizen input by conducting public polls and by holding five public hearings across the state.

"We recognized they (the prob-

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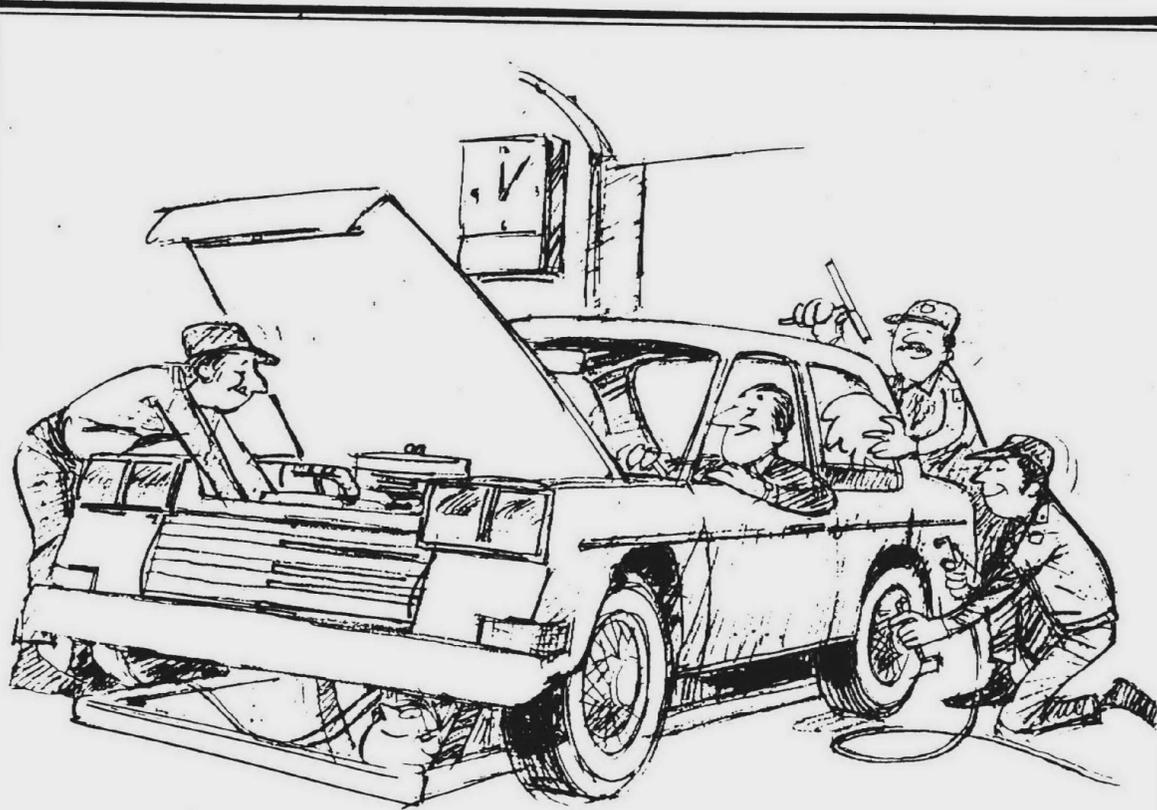
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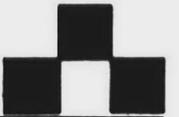
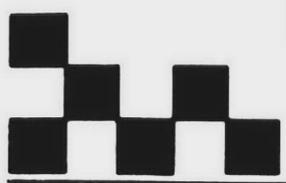
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## Roasts: a family favorite

Beef is so versatile. There's a cut for every purpose — and a dozen ways to use each and every one!

Rump roasts are old family favorites, dating way back when I was a kid (that far?). On Sunday afternoons, mom would do a beef roast (usually rump) and the entire family would gather around the dinner table and bow our heads to say grace.

Then came the test to see who would take the least amount of carrots and force them down cuz way back then, mom always reminded us about the "poor starving families in Biafra."

Our family were big beef eaters, so when it came time to cook a roast, mom usually had Mr. Cinnamon from Cinnamons' market (that's the truth) cut us a "good rump" that will serve all 7 of them at once and leave a little leftover for dad's evening trek to the fridge for a cold beef and gravy sandwich."

We kids couldn't believe how anyone could eat cold gravy and meat on old crusts of bread but to dad, it was as good as a double-dipped blue moon ice cream cone from Affholters dairy. Whew, excuse me, but I start remembering those great old times. . . .

Needless to say, a good rump roast, roasted in a slower oven really makes an inexpensive meal, not to mention outstanding gravy and even better sandwiches!

The rump is a triangular piece of beef that can be purchased without the bone. Just as it's title signifies, the rump is the rear-end hip quartered section of the steer. A rump roast is sold usually standing on the hind bone or completely boned, rolled and tied into a delicious roast.

You can figure on about 25-30 minutes of cooking time per pound when cooked in a slower 275-300° oven. The best rump is usually purchased boned for easier carving. The cut isn't as well marbled with fat as a sirloin, short loin or flank, but when cooked in a covered roaster or Dutch oven, the meat will literally melt in your mouth.

Because of the roast benefiting from a longer cooking time at a lower temperature, rump roasts are prime candidates for crock pot enthusiasts. Those clay pot cookers also do wonders to this cut.

When using a crock pot or clay cooker, you might want to first rub a little seasoned flour mixture over the roast and brown it in a heavy skillet in about 3 tsp. fat or lard on all sides. This will ensure a luscious dark, golden color and will begin a gravy or sauce that will compliment not only the roast but vegetables and homemade mashed potatoes too!

Another neat trick is to use those cooking bags that are being touted on TV. The nice thing about using a cooking bag is that when used properly, there's no messy plans to clean and drippings to get rid of. Everything stays in the bag, no mess, no splatter! (Now, that's my idea of a hassle free dinner!)

Whatever you choose to do with your rump, whether you make an old family favorite standby with carrots, potatoes and onions, or pop it in an electric slow cooker, and let the juices do their job while you're at yours, try a rump today.

Bon Appetite!

**RUMP ROAST MILANESE**

1/4 cup fat or vegetable oil  
5 lbs. chuck roast  
2 stalks celery, chopped  
1 cup chopped carrot  
2 cups chopped onion  
2 tsp. oregano

Please turn to Page 2

## Eatery adopts tradition for a day

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Lace-curtain Irish cuisine and live entertainment again are expected to draw hundreds to what's become St. Patrick's Day tradition for restaurateur Jack McCarthy.

The annual dinner at Jack McCarthy's Aristocrat in West Bloomfield, served in two seatings March 17, will feature authentic dishes prepared with such genuine ingredients as Irish whiskey and Guinness stout.

But it will be a bittersweet St. Patrick's Day at the posh Pine Lake Mall eatery.

Host of Channel 7's *Friday Feast* and a former Detroit TV newscaster, McCarthy will be preparing his last Irish dinner in Michigan.

He and his family are moving after the high holy days to St. Petersburg, Fla., where McCarthy hopes to open his own restaurant, and perhaps start a *Florida Feast* TV program.

A loyal McCarthy following has grown accustomed to the likes of Cajun Power shrimp; country veal pate with raspberry wine sauce; alligator meatballs; catfish courtbouillon; blackened redfish; and Cajun coffee.

"I like to think we're the only authentic Cajun restaurant in town," says the Louisiana-born McCarthy.

Some might wonder why McCarthy, emcee of this year's St. Patrick's Day parade, dispenses with his popular Cajun, seafood, fowl and beef entrees to serve a gourmet Irish meal every year.

The blue-eyed Irishman fights a bit of an uphill battle with the uninitiated.

"The Irish are not world-renowned for their cuisine. But they do have marvelous salmon there, and good beef. They don't really eat that much corned beef," said McCarthy, who makes restaurant guests feel as comfortable as he looks in a sports shirt, green sweater and slacks.

Irish folk aren't noted for their St. Pat's Day celebrations either, added McCarthy.

"In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday. The pubs are closed. The recent Irish immigrants are amazed at the to-do here."

**THERE'LL BE** plenty of activity at the Aristocrat St. Patrick's Day.

The bill of fare? McCarthy figures why mess with success.

He's altering only slightly the menu he's used since his gastronomical custom began a few years back when he ran a restaurant in Keego Harbor.

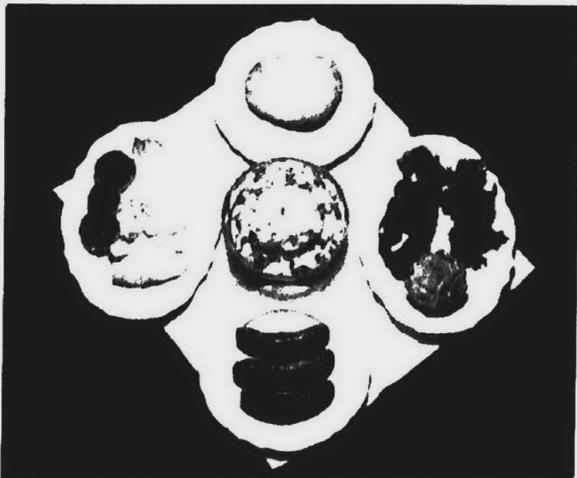
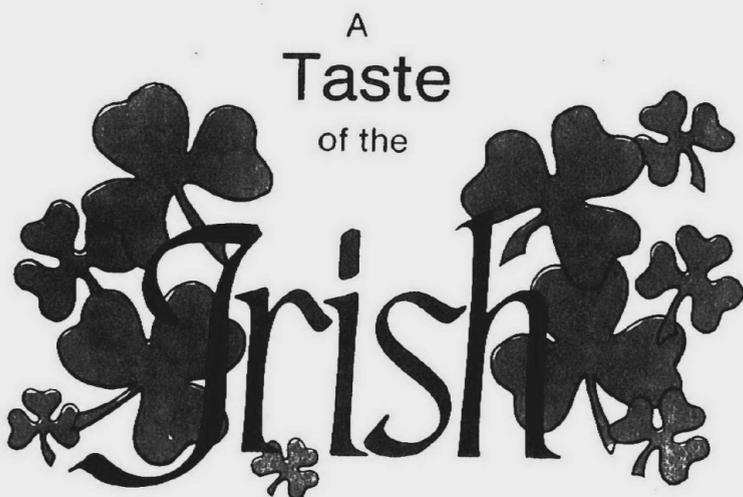
"We'll be serving potato leek soup; tomatoes stuffed with herbs and onions;

Please turn to Page 2



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Jack McCarthy cooks up a dish using Ireland's favorite drink, Guinness Stout.



A variety of Irish foods tempts the palate as prepared by Jack McCarthy.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Sally Griffin, manager of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an Irish club on Grand River near Telegraph, displays a sampling of home-cooked Irish foods including soda bread, Gaelic stuffed pork tenderloin, Colcannon — a traditional farmer's dish of mashed potatoes, cabbage and onions — and Irish pudding.

## Spuds staple for Irish

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

For sisters Sally Griffin and Julie Demery, foods like oyster stew, potatoes and parsnips kindle memories of life as a kid in an Irish enclave of Detroit — a place where destinations existed only in terms of their distance from 12th Street or Visitation parish.

Fish was a staple, as were soda bread and potatoes.

"We had potatoes with everything. We used to have chili over mashed potatoes. I never had chili in a bowl til I went on a date," said Griffin, manager of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Irish club on Grand River near Telegraph.

"The old Irish diet was very bland," said Demery, a resident of Beverly Hills. "They cooked with the basic things they had — milk, potatoes, butter, and vegetables. But the vegetables all were from their own gardens, and the Irish were inventive in the way they put them all together."

"The fish in Ireland is fantastic. Cabbage, properly prepared, is delicious," she added. "They bring it in from the garden, slice it, boil it just a little, toss it in butter and eat it."

**TRIPS TO IRELAND**, entertaining, studying the culinary arts and cooking for large families (Griffin is the mother of 11 and Demery of seven) have rendered the Maloney sisters skilled cooks.

At the AOH, Griffin thinks nothing of preparing Friday fish fries and meals throughout the week for hundreds of club members and guests. (Somehow it seems like Irish justice that Griffin, who also does catering, should be so instrumental with the AOH. Her grandfather, an Irish immigrant, was one of the founders of the organization's original Detroit chapter.)

Both Griffin and Demery often prepare Colcannon — a traditional farmer's dish of mashed potatoes, cabbage and onions.

In Ireland, Colcannon frequently was served on All Hallow's Eve, the night before Halloween, said Demery.

"After it was made, they'd wrap a miniature thimble, miniature horseshoe, a button, silver sixpence and a wedding ring in pieces of white paper and mix them in the Colcannon."

Omens would thus land on people's plates.

"The ring means you'll marry, the sixpence wealth, the horseshoe good fortune, the button bachelorhood, and the thimble spinsterhood," said Demery.

The sisters have accumulated and perfected numerous Irish recipes since their schooldays. And in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day, they offered to share several with readers. (See accompanying recipes.)

They have, however, deleted a dish that used to be standard fare for the Maloneys on March 17.

"We never went to school that day," recalled Griffin. "And when we were older, Dad used to take us to Mass and then to the deli. We always got potato pancakes."

## Maloney kitchen recipes

Irish recipes from the Maloney kitchen:

### IRISH SODA BREAD

- 2 cups flour — stone ground wheat
- 2 cups flour - white
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 stick margarine
- 1/2 box raisins

Mix the above ingredients together, then make a well in the center and add 2 beaten eggs, and 1 1/2 cups buttermilk. Mix and knead lightly on floured board. Grease heavy skillet and place rounded bread on it, cutting a deep cross on top. Bake for an hour and 10 minutes at 350°. Brush top with melted butter or beaten egg yolk. Makes one large loaf or two little ones.

Please turn to Page 2

# Versatile beef cuts are family favorites

Continued from Page 1

- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 16 oz. tomato juice
- 2 cups water
- 1 clove garlic
- 8 potatoes, pared & halved
- 2 cups celery pieces
- 8 carrots, pared
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 tsp. basil

Heat fat or oil in a heavy kettle, brown meat on both sides, add chopped celery, chopped carrot chopped onion, sautee in kettle until golden. Crush garlic, add to kettle with the spices, tomato juice and water, cover, bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer in covered kettle for 3 hours or until meat is almost tender. Add remaining carrots and celery, cook for 30 minutes. Remove meat and vegetables, remove bay leaves, skim any fat off and make a gravy using 1 tbsp. flour for every cup of added liquid.

### HOMESTYLE RUMP ROAST

- 7 lbs. boneless rump
- 2 tbsp. fat
- 1 large chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 1/2 cup water
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 cup cooked carrots
- 12 small onions, peeled, cooked
- 1 small pkg. frozen lima beans
- 1 can (10 oz.) condensed beef broth

Brown beef in hot fat, remove from pan, keep warm, sautee chopped onion and chopped celery in remaining fat. Return meat to pan, add broth, bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for 4 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat, skim fat from liquid, blend cornstarch with a little water to a smooth paste, stir into liquid

into pan and cook until it thickens. Add meat and cooked vegetables and lima beans Heat Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

### CROCK POT OR SLOW COOKER WITH A RUMP ROAST

Roll the rump in flour that has been seasoned with a little salt and pepper. Brown in about 3 tbsp. hot fat on all sides til brown. Place in a crock pot or slow cooker and add 1 can, condensed beef broth, 1 cup dry red wine, 1 clove garlic, 1 bay leaf, 1 tsp. thyme, 4 whole cloves, 3 onions, split, 1 large carrot, cut up and some freshly ground pepper. Cover and cook on the lowest setting for about 8-9 hours or until meat is tender. You might want to add some freshly cooked tender-crisp vegetables at the end! The broth can be strained and a gravy can be made, if desired using 1 tbsp. cornstarch for every cup of liquid.

### SEASONED MARINADE FOR RUMP ROASTS

- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 tsp. lemon-pepper
- 1 clove garlic, crushed

Place roast in a heavy plastic bag or covered plastic or glass container. DO NOT use metal. Add remaining ingredients and place in the fridge for at least 24 hours. Drain meat before roasting. Makes enough marinade for a 6-8 pound roast.

NOTE: This marinade is great for oven roasting rump roasts or using the rump in a clay pot. Add some pared and sliced carrots, onions and potatoes during the last 3 hours of cooking.

# Maloney recipes for Irish feast

Continued from Page 1

### GAELIC STUFFED PORK TENDERLOIN

- 1 1-lb. pork tenderloin
- 2 tbsp. (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup fresh breadcrumbs
- 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
- 1/4 tsp. sage
- 1/4 tsp. rosemary
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 slice bacon, cut in half

Split tenderloin lengthwise partially through to butterfly. Open and pound flat between two sheets of waxed paper.

For stuffing: Melt butter in small skillet over medium heat. Add onion

and saute until tender. Stir in bread-crumbs and continue cooking until slightly crisp. Add parsley, herbs, salt and pepper. Cool. Add enough egg to moisten. Preheat oven to 350°. Spread stuffing on half of meat, leaving 1/4 inch border on all sides. Fold to close. Place bacon over top and tie with string. Transfer to baking pan and roast until meat registers 170°, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

### MALONEY COLCANNON

- 2 pounds baking potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
- 8 ozs. parsnips, peeled and thinly sliced
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 1/2 medium cabbage (coarse outer leaves removed and reserved), finely

- shredded
- 2 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1 to 2 tsp. milk (optional)

Arrange 1/2 of potatoes over bottom of heavy medium saucepan. Layer on 1/2 of parsnips, 1/2 of onions and 1/2 of shredded cabbage; repeat layers twice more. Pour in water. Cover tightly with reserved cabbage leaves. Cover and simmer until vegetables are very tender, about one hour. Discard whole cabbage leaves. Drain mixture in large sieve. Return vegetables to saucepan. Add butter, salt and pepper. Mash until fluffy, adding milk if dry.

### IRISH BREAD PUDDING

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- Butterscotch sauce (readymade)
- 1/2 loaf (approximately 8 ozs.) of good quality white bread
- 2 tsp. raisins
- 1 tsp. Irish whiskey

Combine eggs, milk, vanilla, and sugar in a mixing bowl. Break bread into chunks or cut into cubes. Add bread to egg mixture along with raisins and whiskey (optional). Preheat oven to 350°. Pour mixture into a buttered 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake until top is golden brown and puffy (approximately 40 minutes). Serve warm with a dab of butterscotch sauce.

# Local celeb plans move to Florida

Continued from Page 1

fresh Scottish salmon with a sauce of creamed scallops, choice sirloin with sauce Guinness, the national drink of Ireland; bangers and mash; Colcannon; Irish soda bread; and Irish coffee mousse," said the unassuming McCarthy.

"Bangers are homemade, all-pork sausages I get from the Irish Import shop in Dearborn. They're better than what they have in Ireland, because laws here allow less filler in meats.

"In Ireland they're traditionally a breakfast sausage. (Irish Imports) Jack Derrig makes little ones and big ones. The big ones are great to eat on a bun like a brat(wurst) or kielbasa.

"Colcannon is mashed potatoes with chopped, boiled cabbage in it," he added.

Sated with the above tomorrow evening will be the palates of some 300 patrons. A banjo player, in place of the house keyboard player, will lead an Irish sing-along after the last of the mousse is history.

**'I already have a (airline) ticket to come back in May to do five shows. I plan to come back for the foreseeable future once a month to do a series.'**

— Jack McCarthy

McCarthy isn't stingy with his recipes. The Bloomfield Township resident has published a cookbook that's sold 22,000 copies, and shared the recipes accompanying this story.

Often, he gives patrons Xeroxes of simple Cajun recipes.

He reveals kitchen secrets, too.

McCarthy says his Cajun Power Garlic Sauce, imported from a Louisiana buddy, is a major reason his clientele has beaten a path to the Aristocrat.

A lack of color photographs and how-to hints can make cookbooks confounding, he adds.

"What's most important is the quality of the food you start with and the execution," he says, a twinkle in his Irish eyes.

Detroit audiences won't be deprived of McCarthy's Friday

Feast, at least for the time being.

"I already have an (airline) ticket to come back in May to do five shows," said McCarthy, who gleans secrets from expert chefs on Detroit's longest running TV feature. "I plan to come back for the foreseeable future once a month to do a series."

# McCarthy offers St. Pat's recipes

Jack McCarthy's St. Patrick's Day recipes:

### COLCANNON

- 6-8 potatoes
- 1 head of cabbage
- Approximately 1 1/2 cups milk
- Salt and pepper
- 4-8 tbsp. butter

Wash potatoes and boil in salted water. Quarter, core and finely shred cabbage. Put in a very little boiling water. Boil rapidly, turning occasionally until cooked and the water has all evaporated. Peel potatoes and mash. Stir in cabbage immediately and heat very well. Taste for seasoning. Place in a warm dish, hollowing the center a little. The butter is placed in the hollow to melt slowly into the vegetables.

### IRISH COFFEE MOUSSE

- 1 1/2 tsp. instant coffee with 1 cup of water or 1 cup very strong coffee
- 8 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup Irish whiskey
- 2 pkgs. unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 2 tbsp. slivered almonds

In one quart saucepan, blend coffee, water and 8 beaten egg yolks. Add 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup Irish whiskey. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over mixture. Cook over low heat,

stirring constantly, until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cover and refrigerate until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon, about 45 minutes. In small bowl, with mixer at high speed, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. In large bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat 1 cup heavy cream until stiff peaks form.

Reserve 1/4 cup heavy cream for garnish. Fold egg whites into whipped cream and blend well. Fold into coffee mixture. Spoon the mousse into a crystal bowl and chill

until ready to serve. Beat 1/4 cup of cream. When ready to serve, garnish with whipped cream and slivered almonds.



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Richard Dreyfuss is Bill "BB" Babowsky, an aluminum-siding salesman whose car is involved in a fender-bender that leads to a feud in "Tin Men."



Danny DeVito is Ernest Tilley, the other party in the minor automobile accident. He also is an aluminum-siding salesman, in the comedy set in the 1960s.

# Aluminum-siding scams played for laughs

No, Virginia, the "Tin Men" (R) will not be found on the Yellow Brick Road. In fact, these "Tin Men" will never see Kansas — they're too busy tooling Cadillacs around Baltimore, selling honest citizens overpriced aluminum siding.

A film about aluminum-siding salesmen and the scams they pulled in the good old days may not sound promising. But Barry Levinson ("The Natural," "Diner," "Young Sherlock Holmes") has written and directed an engaging comedy that concerns Runyonesque characters selling aluminum siding in Baltimore in the early '60s, before the Maryland Home Improvement Commission cleaned up everybody's act.

This essay on the life and times of Levinson's hometown in days of yore opens with Bill "BB" Babowsky (Richard Dreyfuss) backing his brand-new Cadillac out of the showroom just as Tilley (Danny DeVito) drives by in his.

The ensuing crash generates an epic feud. It's funny and sad and just as nutty as things that go on in

the real world. That's probably the reason "Tin Men" is so successful. It's an entertaining look at human foibles.

THE KEY to this engaging film is Levinson's ability, with a talented cast, of course, to provoke laughter at everyone's idiosyncrasies. These quirks of human behavior are presented by characters seriously involved in elaborate silliness, the kind of stuff we all do at one time or another. It makes us think about what it means to be human. That after all, is what life and art are all about.

Fairly early in the "Tin Men," "BB" and Tilley stop bashing fenders and get serious about their feud. "BB" romances Tilley's wife, Nora (Barbara Hershey) — just to get even, of course. Nora takes it seriously and moves out on Tilley and in on "BB." All three think they've won. But have they?

"Tin Men" then gets to the truly gutsy stuff with which people torment and delight one another. It also begins to deal with everyone's need to grow up and make the best



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

of their abilities and situations.

Dreyfus, DeVito and Hershey are ably supported by a collection of characters from Broadway, Vegas and other spots where Runyon aficionados might expect to find Dream Street Rose, Nathan Detroit and Little Miss Marker hanging out.

Comedian Jackie Gayle and Tony-Award-winning John Mahoney head a talented ensemble of actors playing aluminum-siding salesmen: Stanley Brock, Bruno Kirby, Seymour Cassell, Richard Portnow, Matt Craven, Alan Blumenfeld, J.T. Walsh and Michael Tucker.

While the names may not be familiar, the faces surely are, from "Diner," several Woody Allen films

including "Broadway Danny Rose," and many other movies as well. Even if you don't recognize these actors, you'll appreciate their shiny silk suits, their Cadillacs and, most particularly, their excellent characterizations.

THROUGHOUT the film, the entire cast manages careless diction that enhances the image of marginal characters spending a lot of time at the track trying to get rich quick. When they're not at the track, they're out fleecing honest citizens.

Hershey's diction is not as broad and farcical as DeVito's or some of the other Runyonesque types. She does manage enough careless pronunciation to fit perfectly in this ensemble of marginal charac-

ters on the make — but characters we love because they ultimately come to grips with their own humanity.

Next week this column will include my predictions for the Monday, March 30, Academy Awards. Since I'm the world's worst prognosticator, give me a hand.

Drop me a line, postmarked no later than Saturday, March 28, and let me know who's going to take home the Oscars. Let's see who can get the best percentage of correct choices.

You must guess in at least 10 of the 22 categories and you must pick Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor and Best Actress. The other six (or more) award categories are up to you.

The prize? My treat, lunch for two at Orchard Ridge Dining Room on the Oakland Community College campus where I teach, in Farmington Hills. In case of a tie, we'll have a tie-breaker.

THE MOVIE INDUSTRY has been riding high at the box office

the last few years in spite of cable and cassette competition. When business rises, so does production, and Hollywood film starts during 1986 were up about 40 percent over 1985.

Once the excitement of Oscar night settles, a lot of new films will be opening. A good deal of them, however, are sequels of previously successful features. Look for lots of III's, IV's and even some V's, as in "Police Academy IV," "Evil Dead II," "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "Revenge of the Nerds II."

Thank your lucky stars that the numbers in "Project X," "Cherry 2000" and "Jaws '87" do not represent how long they've been around.

Don't let these titles depress you. In fact, be cheerful so many films are slated to open over the next six months that there's something for everyone's taste.

Enjoy, and don't forget to send your Oscar nominations. Mail them to me in care of Observer and Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

## table talk

### Irish stew

Irish lamb stew and corned beef and cabbage will be specials on the menu for St. Patrick's Day, served at both lunch and dinner at the Troy Hilton Inn.

### Executive chef

Heinz Menguser has joined Jacques in Bingham Farms as executive chef. The announcement was made by Al Balooly, manager of the restaurant, which offers fresh seafood and continental cuisine.

Menguser has served as executive chef at several Detroit-area restaurants, including the Bijou in Southfield, the Lark in West Bloomfield and the Money Tree in Detroit. Menguser, 42, is a native of Vienna, Austria. His style of cooking has been presented at the Hotel Europe in Vienna, the Expo in Montreal and Trader Vic's in San Francisco.

### Chef returns

Chef John Evans has returned to the Roman Terrace in Farmington Hills, rejoining Chef Frank Cracchiolo. Evans will feature various char-broiled entrees including Black Angus filet mignon and sirloin steaks. Other selections on the menu highlight the restaurant's northern Italian cuisine.

### 'Go to health'

Banquette de Veau in Squash is a tasty veal dish, served in an edible squash, at Restaurant Duglass in

Southfield. It's one of the main courses in a prix fix luncheon at \$10 that also includes a choice of appetizer. Pasta Duglass is one from a dozen delicious selections to precede the entree. Desserts are a la carte — with skinny chocolate torte and sauce, at \$3.50, a great finish for the meal. Best of all, everything's on the special "Go to Health" menu, emphasizing food that is good for you, as well as enjoyable.

### Mexican Fiesta

Mexican cuisine will be featured on a special dinner at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 30-31, at The Lark in West Bloomfield. One course is chicken roasted in banana leaf Yucatecan-style, with melon, papaya and pineapple. Another is red snapper and giant shrimp with garlic sauce, pot beans and Mexican rice, and tortillas. The multi-course dinner, from appetizer to desert, is \$57.50 per person. Live Mexican music and a treasure-stuffed pinana will be part of the evening. Reservations are required.

### Special dinners

Special entrees are showcased Mondays, Fridays and Sundays at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Canadian whitefish and Amish home-grown, range-fed chicken are both available for Monday dinners at \$9.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children. Whitefish, and prime rib from the Kingsley butcher shop are on the menu Friday evenings. Sunday Family Dinners include baked Amish chickens and sliced roast beef served family style.

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Pack of Lies" by Hugh Whitmore continue through Sunday, March 22, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

"A Pack of Lies" dawdles along like an old dog out for an unhurried walk. Intrigue builds as the play slowly works to its dramatic high point, but when the climax finally arrives, it fizzles.

Admittedly it fizzles with intelligence and impeccable English good manners, but Hugh Whitmore's "Pack of Lies" fails to deliver climatic punch despite Meadow Brook's expert cast and Terence Kilburn's sensitive directing.

The play about loyalty and deception is based on the true story of an espionage surveillance in a London suburb in 1960. Like pot holders in the kitchen and whistling tea kettles,



Cathie Breidenbach

"Lies" presents unexceptional folks (the Jacksons) who become accomplices in a spy stake-out.

It is a far cry from the stick-'em-up action of the usual spy story. The well-brought-up Jacksons choose to avoid scenes and confrontations, and the author lets his characters have their way. It's his one mistake. Their good manners rob the play of the intrinsic drama in a situation that pits friendship against patriotism and puts loyalty to the test.

TO ITS CREDIT, "Lies" asks probing questions and offers no pat answers. The play deals with large questions on a small scale by focusing on the private pain behind a public story.

The plum parts in "Lies" belong to the women. Jeanne Arnold plays the

Jackson's dear friend and across-the-street neighbor, Helen Kroger, as a robust "Dizzy Lizzy," a rough-talking busybody who charms with the sheer abundance of her energy. Arnold makes a marvelous, memorable Helen.

Barbara Jackson (Jane Lowry) is a meek homebody and worrywart. She keeps quiet about her moral pain because she doesn't want to cause a fuss. Yet it's Barbara who dares to ask, "What's the difference between one lie and another?"

Shirleyann Kaladjian plays Julie, the Jacksons' daughter, as a chipper schoolgirl from the "Leave It to Beaver" school of happy childhood.

Jayne Houdyshell amazes with her chameleon-like ability to become a totally convincing, yet different person with each role she takes on. In

"Lies" she is Theima, a lower-class "girl" working for Scotland Yard on a surveillance job. She's a scruffy, hang-loose woman who commands the stage with her unpretentious humanity.

BOB JACKSON (Carl Schurr), Peter Kroger (Wil Love), Inspector Stewart (Arthur Beer) and Sally (Tyne Turner), excellent players all, have less-developed roles because their characters are peripheral to the central dilemma faced by Barbara and Helen.

The old adage, "Honor even among thieves," suggests a hierarchy of loyalties. In the play, Inspector Stuart of Scotland Yard assumes that loyalty to country must come above all others. The Jacksons are decent, middle-class folk — reserved, proper, good-neighbor types who abide by authority. Stewart takes advantage of their malleable characters to railroad them into complicity with Scotland Yard. They do what's expected and suffer for their passive acceptance of his values.

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# Task force wants zero toxic discharges

By Warren M. Hoyt  
special writer

**A** TASK FORCE reviewing the implementation of the 1978 Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement has recommended against renegotiation of the agreement. It proposed enforcement of a zero discharge standard for toxic substances.

The recommendations were reached after public hearings in 19 Great Lakes cities by Great Lakes United. They are among 90 proposals to the International Joint Commission, U.S. and Canadian governments, industries and individuals.

A report by Great Lakes United's Water Quality Task Force concluded, based on testimony from 382 people, that "the public is so alarmed at the severity of contamination problems, and so little is known about the long-term health effects of toxins in the ecosystem, that zero discharge of persistent toxic substances is the only reasonable course of action to pursue."

**THE TASK FORCE** urged federal, provincial and state governments to incorporate the agreement into programs and laws, especially zero discharge.

The IJC should set guidelines for zero discharge and encourage industries to reduce and recycle their toxic waste, it said.

The United States and Canada both signed the 1978 agreement, but the lack of political will that exists on both sides to implement the terms of the agreement dictates against its renegotiation, said Fred Brown, president of Great Lakes United.

Brown said it is up to states and provinces to carry out the agreement.

"We ought to be outraged at our governments, including the International Joint Commission, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Natural Resources," he said.

He said the Reagan administration "has some real problems" in the emphasis it places on water quality control, but Michigan has taken major steps toward being a leader in water quality control in the Great Lakes Basin.

Brown said one problem at the state level is the amount of time it takes to implement legislative changes, but added Michigan industries, such as Dow Chemical, are making individual efforts toward cleanup.

A 25 PERCENT increase in agricultural products and food operations, to a \$20 billion a year industry

by the 1990s, is the intended result of a \$1 million advertising campaign. It is part of a more aggressive state marketing strategy announced recently by state officials.

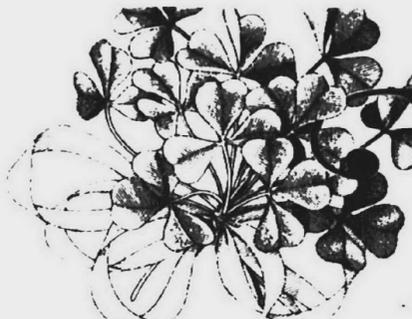
The stepped-up promotion will be directed by the Department of Agriculture's new Center for Innovation and Development, department director Paul Kindinger told a luncheon audience at the Governor's Conference on the Future of Michigan Agriculture.

The first television, radio and print advertisements should be ready in about 90 days, at a cost this fiscal year of about \$500,000, officials said.

Full-year costs would be about \$1 million, with the money provided through the state's overall "Yes Michigan" promotional campaign under a new cooperative effort between Agriculture and the Department of Commerce.

"We will take steps to put Michigan ahead of the competition. We will build a \$20 billion agriculture industry by the 1990s," Kindinger said.

The writer is executive director of The Michigan Press Association in Lansing.



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# 1 for the good guys

## New tactic emerges in crime fighting

By Alice Collins and Wayne Peel  
staff writers

**A** WAVE OF excitement is rolling through the police community over a new "weapon" in the constant war between the criminals and the cops — a war that the good guys aren't winning.

"I tell people it's the most dynamic piece of equipment that's going to come during the '80s and maybe even the '90s," is the way Michigan State Police Capt. John Sura describes it.

Adds Livonia Police Chief William Crayk: "It will bring us into the 21st century. It's the biggest development since police radios."

What these police officers are talking about is the computer revolution's latest entry into the crime-solving field. It's called the Automated Fingerprint Identification System — commonly referred to as AFIS.

IT'S ALREADY putting the finger on criminals in about a half-dozen states and some major cities throughout the country.

Now it's about to debut in Michigan with Wayne County a major part of the network.

"The dynamics of the whole system in a nutshell is AFIS can search fingerprints found at a crime scene without already having a suspect to compare them with," said Sura. "We'll now be able to search for that needle in a haystack."

AFIS can take a fragment of one fingerprint discovered at a crime scene and rapidly compare it to the 3 million or more sets of fingerprints in the system.

"It looks through 650 prints per second," said Sura. "It takes a person 20 minutes to look at 10. That's why under the present manual system it's necessary to have a suspect."

The computer looks, then spits out a list of probable candidates

ranked according to how close each is to a fingerprint match. A manual comparison of the candidates can then be made.

"Where AFIS is in operation, there's been a 20 percent improvement in solving crimes," Sura said.

It's goal isn't to make police work easier, but to make it more effective.

"It's going to create more work, not less," Crayk said. "But the results should be worth it."

Criminals' fingerprints would be on file, Sura said. There would be no effort to fingerprint the general population, he added.

Sura is commander of the central records division of the state police and the liaison in the field negotiating with local communities on the evolution of the system.

In Michigan AFIS will be a state-wide system set up by the state police. But communities throughout the state are being encouraged to form consortiums to buy their own terminal to broaden the scope of the system.

"Wayne County is a consortium itself," said Crayk, one of the area's most active AFIS boosters. "Just because of population the tri-county area accounts for about 75 percent of Michigan's crime. And Wayne County accounts for about 60 percent of that figure."

SINCE THOSE communities that join a consortium will have to help pay for the terminal, it's a bit of a political situation.

Although nothing's definite, it's believed Wayne County will receive three terminals — one to be placed in Detroit, another downriver and a third in western Wayne.

Wayne County communities have been asked to file "letters of intent" this month indicating their willingness to participate.

The initial system — which will include the data repository and seven state police terminals, probably terminals for five local con-



Birmingham police Cpl. David Schultz dusts a cup in order to lift a fingerprint for possible identification of a suspect in a crime.

sortiums and all the software — is expected to cost between \$8 million and \$12 million. Macomb and Kalamazoo counties are also participating, according to Sura.

because each must get the official approval of its governing body before money can be allocated for the project.

EACH TERMINAL is about the size of a large photo copy machine and is expected to cost about \$200,000.

"If the consortium serves 400,000 people, the state will kick in funding," Sura said.

The state is expected to contribute 60 percent of the project's cost with locals making up the rest.

The communities involved would pay the initial costs based on population. Usage fees would be paid according to the frequency of use by a community.

The letters of intent from the local communities are not binding,

ACCORDING TO SURA, "Statistics say 40 percent of all crime scenes will have fingerprints. Even if the criminal wears gloves, he will probably take them off for some purpose during the crime. It's very hard to open a safe with gloves on, or to assault a woman."

Sura said the FBI does not have a computerized fingerprint system that AFIS would be hooked into. But he expects that a national system will be developed at some point in the future.

If all goes smoothly, AFIS should be in operation here by next December.

"We're hoping for an arrest by Jan. 1, 1988," Sura said.



photos by STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Fingerprints are lifted from the dusted cup for possible identification. The new computer system can find a print match or probable match in a matter of minutes.

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## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

- **ADAMS**  
The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, July 4. For more information, call 651-5508.
- **ALGONAC**  
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.
- **ATHENS**  
The Troy Athens class of 1977 will have a 10-year class reunion Saturday, March 28. Help is needed in locating former classmates. For more information, call Joyce at 652-0268.
- **BALDWIN**  
The class of 1947 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, July 18. For more information, call Marilyn Black Auchterlonie at 626-3522 or Nancy Chapel at 641-8074.
- **BARN THEATER**  
The Barn Theater Performing Arts Group of Oakland University will have a 20-year inclusive reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.
- **BENEDICTINE**  
● The class of 1967 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, call Bob Lulek, 522-6619, or Marianne (Hodge) Fox, 698-9549.  
● The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 25. For more information, call 739-7386.
- **BERKLEY**  
● The class of June 1946 is looking for class members for a reunion tentatively set for June. For more information, call 282-8717, 548-3847 or 546-3332.  
● The classes of January and June 1961 and January 1962 will have a reunion Friday, March 28. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.
- **BIRMINGHAM GROVES**  
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Julie (Farb) Love at 855-9843.
- **BISHOP BORGESS**  
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Sept. 25. For more information, call Pat (Erpledig) Horgan at 522-0359.
- **BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Lynne (Roberge) Roland at 540-7510, John Coe at 979-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Barb (Stewart) Hertzler at 644-4138 after 5 p.m.
- **CASS TECH**  
● The classes of 1941-45 will have a reunion in Southern California Thursday through Sunday, June 25-28. For more information, contact Bernard Elbinger, 18800 Sears Lane, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437. Or call (707) 964-3548.  
● The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Barry Blauer at 546-3563.

- **CHADSEY**  
The classes of January and June 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Sunday, Sept. 27. For more information, call Ed Zajac at 565-1229 or Stan Padya at 563-0992.
- **CHERRY HILL**  
The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, June 13. For more information, call Linda Boron at 722-3469.
- **CLARENCEVILLE**  
The Clarenceville School District is looking for former district students and employees to add to the sesquicentennial invitation list. A four-day celebration is planned for June. For more information, call 473-8905.
- **CODY**  
● The class of January 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, March 14, at the Karas House, 23632 Plymouth, Redford Township. For more information, call Camille at 879-6547 or Linda at 292-9748.  
● The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Joan Kutykowski at 565-8322.
- **COOLEY**  
● The class of 1957 plans a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9599.  
● The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion. For more information, call 553-7363 or 471-3896.
- **CRESTWOOD**  
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion in October. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.
- **DENBY**  
● The January and June classes of 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Millie (Tobin) Harrison at 886-6457 or Bill Albus at 535-2192.  
● The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call 427-0579 or 884-2874.  
● The classes of January and June 1948 are planning a class reunion. For more information, call Norinne (Gabbana) Manzon at 777-1310 or Marianne (Singer) Smith at 773-1009. Information may be sent to Norinne Manzon at 17938 Nine Mile, East Detroit 48021.
- **DETROIT CENTRAL**  
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.
- **DETROIT EASTERN**  
● Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.  
● The classes of 1955-57 will have a reunion Friday, May 1, at the Hoffman House Restaurant in Warren. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.
- **EAST DETROIT**  
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, write East Detroit High School Class of 1967 Reunion c/o Kimberly Jewelers, 775 Big Beaver Road West, Suite 113, Troy 48084. Or call 362-0202.

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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, March 16, 1987 1&E

(P.C.)C

## Rocks control boards, Novi

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Statistics sometimes deceive. At times they mask what actually transpired during the game.

Friday night, however, during Plymouth Salem's 86-66 romp against Novi in the finals of the Class A District 22 Basketball Tournament at Salem, one statistic told the story completely.

Salem outscored Novi 33-8 on second-shot opportunities. Salem grabbed 30 offensive rebounds to Novi's five. The stat for total rebounds: Salem 51, Novi 13.

"They were just too big," said Novi coach John Cicchelli, fully aware of the understatement. "We tried to block them out but they kept getting inside."

Rick Taylor, 6-7, and Mike Hale, 6-5, did most of the damage on the boards. Taylor had 16 rebounds, 12 offensive; Hale had 12 rebounds, eight offensive.

"Our intensity really picked up midway through the first quarter," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We went to full-court pressure and that helped pick up the tempo. Before that, Novi was doing a nice job of slowing the game down."

THE DISTRICT championship was Salem's second in Brodie's three-year reign. The Rocks have won five district titles since 1980. They advance to the regional tournament Wednesday at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Field House. Game time will be announced today. The Rocks will face either Monroe or Trenton.

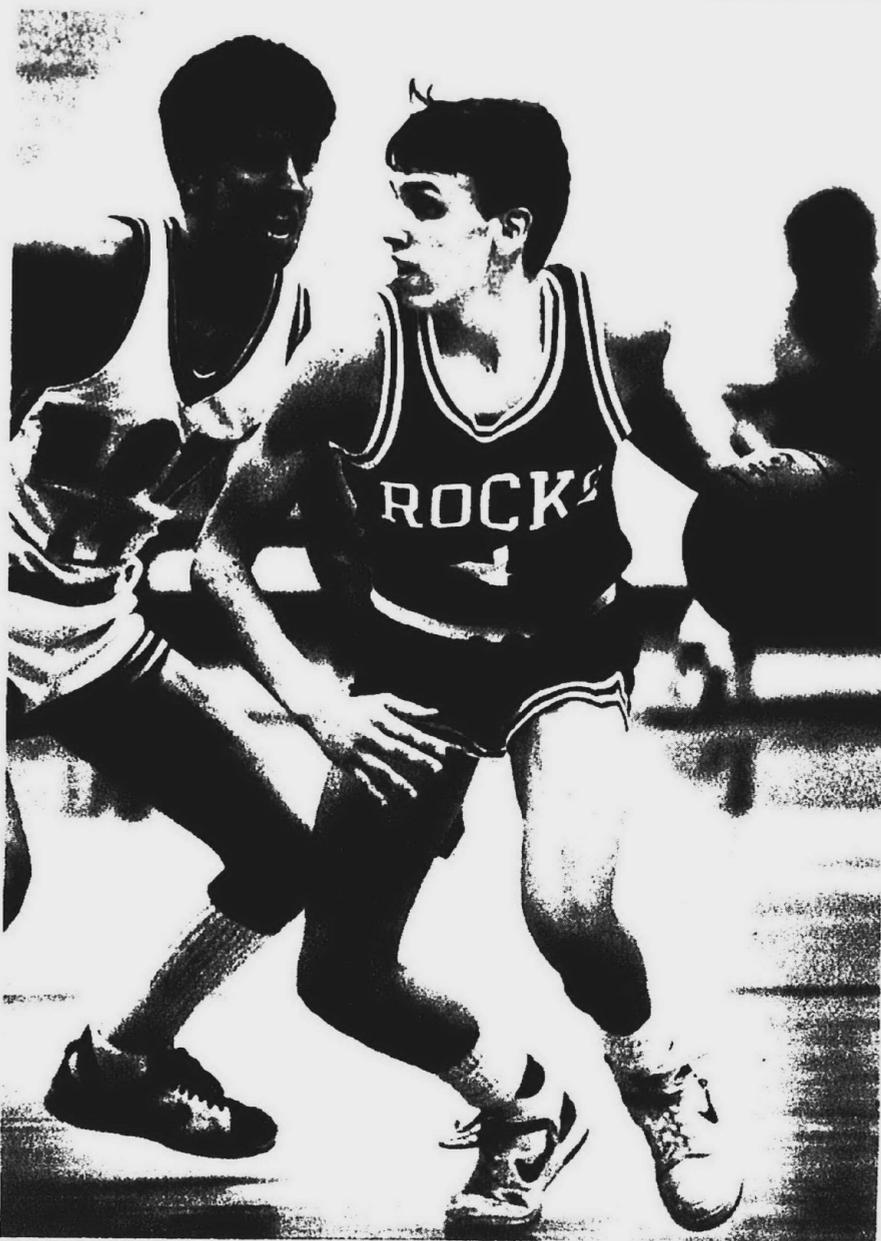
"I couldn't be happier for the kids," Brodie said. "They have achieved every one of their goals for this season. They wanted to be 18-2, win the division and the league, hold opponents under 50 points per game and win the district. They've done all that. Now we have to establish some additional goals."

The Rocks took the game away from Novi in the second quarter. The Wildcats led 17-16 early in the second quarter. But the Rocks closed out the first half with a 25-7 run.

The full-court press Brodie mentioned created seven turnovers in the quarter resulting in six Salem baskets.

TAYLOR LED all scorers with 27 points. Bryan Kearis scored 20 and Hale added 13.

Hale also dished out nine assists, an abnormal amount for a 6-5 forward who doesn't often handle the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bryan Kearis scored 20 points Friday night helping Plymouth Salem win its second district championship in three years. The Rocks pulverized Novi, 86-66.

basketball. But Hale was Salem's press-breaker this night.

Novi deployed a three-quarter court trapping press throughout the game and Salem picked it apart. The Rocks would lure the press to the wing then fire the ball back to Hale in the middle, who would break upcourt. Often this led to a three-on-two break for the Rocks with Hale leading the charge.

"We wanted to go back to attacking the pressure. In the last couple of games we were concerned only with breaking the press, not really attacking it," Brodie said. "Tonight we wanted to attack and score."

Mission accomplished.

BRYAN KEARIS also played as if he was on a mission. The senior point guard opened the game by scoring Salem's first six points. His message was clear: Go ahead and key on our big guys. I'll light you up from the outside.

In the second quarter Kearis scored eight more points, including an Isiah Thomas-like, high-arching scoop shot that seemed to remove a good bit of the fight from the Wildcats. The shot and subsequent free throw (he was banged to the floor on the play) came with 3:59 left in the half. It spread Salem's lead from three to six and the Rocks scored the next 12 points without interruption.

"Bryan has been down lately," Brodie said. "He's faced a lot of pressure from Glenn and Canton and it had shaken him up some. He came out of his shell tonight. He knows we need him to play like that for us to be effective as a team."

Novi, runners-up in the Kensington Valley Conference this season, got 21 points from Joe Miskovich and 15 from Dave Skown. Jeffrey Tanderys added 10. The Wildcats finish with a 15-7 record.

The Rocks will take a 21-2 record into the regional tournament.

## Glenn tips Chargers

By Tim Smith  
staff writer

### basketball

High-flying Westland John Glenn geared up for regional play with a closer-than-expected 66-56 victory over Livonia Churchill in Friday's Glenn Class A district basketball championship.

With the win, coach Gordie Davis' team will square off at 7 p.m. Wednesday against Detroit Chadsey at Glenn regional. But Davis said his team will have to play better than it did against Churchill to advance past that game.

"They (Chadsey) have quickness and rebound well," said Davis in his office afterwards. "We'll have to shoot better than we did tonight (against Chadsey). We could have led by 20 at halftime."

The Rockets hit on 27 of 60 from the floor, but missed many shots from in close. However, with the Chargers having an even harder time scoring, John Glenn (21-2) still coasted to its first district title since 1981.

After trailing early, the Rockets went ahead 6-4 three minutes into the game and never again looked back, leading by as much as 19 at one point.

JOHN GLENN'S offensive struggle may have been tied to the fact the team's leading scorer this year, Steve Hawley, found himself in early foul trouble and tallied only eight points. He eventually fouled out.

Picking up the scoring slack for Hawley was senior guard Greg Bates, who scored a season high 20 points. Senior center Andy Grazulis hauled down 19 rebounds in a power performance for the Rockets. Leading the Chargers attack were junior center Brad Wylie and junior guard Steve Ditchkoff with 20 and 10 points, respectively.

The tenacious Chargers (8-14) played their opponent tough most of

the way, and could have made it even closer with better second half shooting, according to coach Don Albertson.

"When the score was 36-29 (with John Glenn leading early in the second half), we had a lot of opportunities to eat into that seven-point lead — and just plain missed them," lamented Albertson.

Albertson also pointed to the fourth quarter, when the Chargers missed four scoring opportunities from close range.

"But we played a 20-2 team and they had to keep their first stringers in most of the game," he said. "I feel very good for our team. We won some other things tonight besides the game."

THE CHARGERS' coach gave credit to John Glenn's menacing leaping and rebounding skills. "They may have been intimidated with their leaping ability enough to alter their shots a little bit."

Anson Stroman and Marcus Lowe were two of the Rockets' flying Rockets, with each ripping down six boards. Stroman chipped in with 10 points.

Leading Churchill in rebounds with four each were Wylie and senior forward Brian O'Leary. Wylie and John Glenn's Bates each were a perfect six-for-six from the free-throw line during the final quarter.

"I think we controlled the boards on them," Davis said. "We didn't give them too many second chances. I thought we kept our poise pretty well and played real good defense."

If John Glenn defeats Chadsey, it will play at 7 p.m. Friday in the regional final.

## CC beat at buzzer

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Cheers turned to tears in a matter of seconds for the Redford Catholic Central basketball team Friday night.

Mark Brisker buried a jumper from the dead corner with only three seconds left to give Detroit Henry Ford a heart-stopping 45-44 victory over the host Shamrocks for the Class A district championship.

But the game didn't officially end until referee Angelo Gust waved off Lance Vaccarelli's 35-foot desperation shot that hit nothing but net. Gust ruled the attempt was released after the buzzer had sounded.

Ford (15-7) moves on to the Westland John Glenn regional. On Tues-

day, the Trojans will face Detroit Cooley (19-3), a 78-53 winner Friday over Redford Bishop Borgess at the Detroit Cody district.

It appeared, however, that CC would be making a trip to the regional instead of Ford. The Shamrocks, for the most part, shut down the Trojans' tall frontline of 6-11 Erik Wilson, 6-7 Steve Hardwick and 6-4 Ronnie Woolfork to a combined 20 points.

BUT THE SHAMROCKS were done in by the smooth-shooting Brisker, a 6-4 guard who finished with a game-high 21 points.

The winning shot was diagrammed by coach Stan Allen during the game.

Please turn to Page 2

## Falcons cruise, series even, 1-1

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

### hockey

The crowd at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena sat silent and nearly motionless throughout the hockey game Thursday night. It was so still it seemed at times unreal, like a painting or a backdrop for a theatrical play — a dull theatrical play.

"The crowd is reflecting the team I'm afraid," said Larry Pilut, who is the director of player personnel for the Hennessey Engineers Junior A hockey team.

Correct. The Fraser-based Detroit Falcons nailed the listless Engineers 7-1 Thursday to even the best-of-seven semifinal series in the North American Junior Hockey League state playoffs at one game each.

The winner of the series will face Detroit Compuware in the best-of-five state finals beginning March 24. The winner will also get an automatic berth in the national Junior A tournament beginning April 3 at the Oak Park Compuware Arena.

THE ENGINEERS' performance, coming on the heels of an impressive 5-4 win at Fraser Tuesday in the series opener, baffled coach A.J. Baker.

"I really don't understand it," Baker said. "Guys at this level, with as much hockey as they have played, should not be so cyclical. They shouldn't be high one minute and low the next. But we did exactly that here tonight."

The Falcons broke the game open with a four-goal barrage in the second period.

The game had been every bit as close as the 1-1 tie on the scoreboard would indicate after one period. But just 29 seconds into the second period, the Falcons' Craig Colby scored on a fluttering shot from just inside the blue line. This goal seemed to unnerve Engineer goalie Doug Brown who had been sharp up to that point.

Brown was nicked for two more goals in the period. On the second he stretched a hamstring and left the game. Dave Church came on with 5:30 left in the period and was greeted by a Falcon goal 1:05 later.

It was 5-1 after two periods. The Engineers applied pressure in the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Mlynarek (No. 24 pictured in a game earlier this season) has been a hot scorer for the Engineers this season, but he and the rest of the team were cooled off by the Falcons Thursday.

Please turn to Page 3

**basketball**

# Cooley too hot for the Spartans

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Detroit Cooley's basketball team flexed and posed like it was Muscle Beach Friday.

The Cardinals kicked sand, in-your-face-style, scoring a convincing 78-53 victory over Catholic League champion Redford Bishop Borgess in the finals of the Class A district at Detroit Cody High School.

In all fairness, though, it was Borgess' fourth game in seven days against a talented Public School League team. The Spartans, who finished with their best record ever (19-4), were simply in the wrong district at the wrong time.

Pumped up from the start, the PSL runners-up played like they had something to prove.

Sophomore Daniel Lyton, a 6-foot-6, 220-pound sophomore who reminds some of a young Terry Tyler, pounded Borgess into submission. Lyton, an ironman around the basket, scored a game-high 25 points, including two monster dunks.

Cooley's four other starters scored in double figures including guard Michael Talley (15), forward Earl Stark (14), 6-8 center Yamen Sanders (11) and guard Rafeal Peterson.

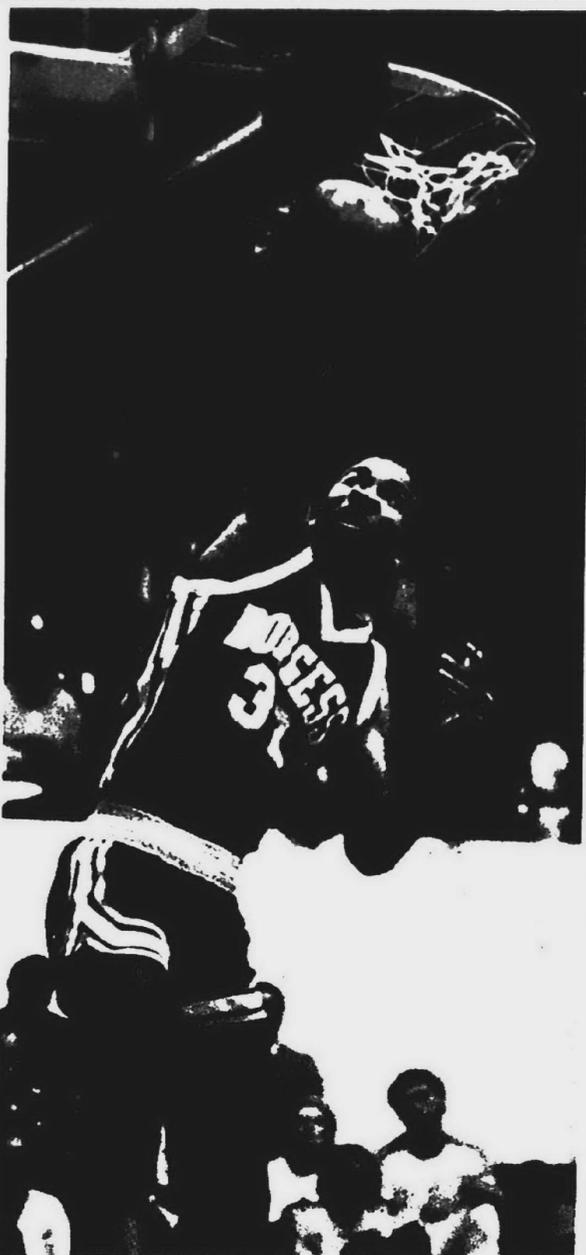
"WHAT I SAW from this game was that we've got to get into the weight room by next year," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco, who returns four starters. "And we've got to have a little more mental toughness. We didn't really have complete control mentally. We were intimidated."

Cooley coach Ben Kelso, the former Detroit Piston, had a simple game plan to beat the Spartans. He put his best defenders on Borgess' high-scoring frontline of 6-7 Parrish Hickman, 6-4 Cordell Robinson and 6-4 DaJuan Smith.

"I got some ideas from the other coaches in our league and I thought the best way to attack Hickman was to play him physical man-to-man," Kelso said. "We changed defenses (man-to-man and zone) after the first pass was made and I can't believe how it worked so well."

Kelso also said it was important to beat Borgess to the gym.

"We found out they got here (for a 4 p.m. game) at 3:15," Kelso said. "I didn't want to take anything for granted. I wanted to get here early."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

**Cordell Robinson scored 13 points to pace Redford Bishop Borgess Friday in its loss to Detroit Cooley in the district finale at Cody.**

Cooley made Borgess play its tempo, a half-court game, by continually pounding the ball inside to Lyton and Sanders.

THE CARDINALS led 12-9 after one quarter and 32-25 at the half.

Borgess started to unravel near the end of the first half.

A Hickman free throw was disallowed by a lane violation. The Spartans stepped on the inbound line and Cooley capitalized with two straight baskets in the final 15 seconds to take a nine-point lead, only to have Robinson slice the deficit to seven at intermission with a last-second shot.

In the third quarter, Cooley gradually began to pull away,

building a 20-point lead that eventually mushroomed to 25 by the final buzzer.

"We never did get into our tempo," said Fusco, who tried a variety of stunts to quicken the pace of the game. "We had a problem getting into a flow. The tempo we had the last three games was more up and down. This was different because they play slow and pound it in."

"What impressed me about them is their strength. They're very strong and they took care of the ball. They'd come at us and we did not blink an eye. But they did a good job of neutralizing our three scorers."

# Rice wins district

By Marty Budner  
staff writer

Mike Lanier — alias Captain Hook — spoiled Birmingham Seaholm's party Friday night.

The 7-foot-4 junior center, who's scored 48 points in the last three games in perhaps his best streak ever as a member of the Birmingham Brother Rice basketball team, sparked the Warriors to the Southfield-Lathrup District No. 30 championship with a 46-43 verdict over Seaholm.

It was the 15th District championship in the school's history and the fourth in Nick Conti's six years as Brother Rice coach. The Warriors now play 8 p.m. Tuesday in a first-round Regional game at Ferndale against the Walled Lake Western District winner (either North Farmington or Walled Lake Western).

It was a physical game featuring a lot of bumping and bruising around the boards. Seaholm's strategy was to simply avoid the middle of the much taller Rice forecourt which, besides Lanier, included 6-6 Scott Zimos and 6-7 Lee Fitzpatrick.

The Maples hoped to use their strong parameter game to shoot Rice's defenders. While on defense, Seaholm wanted to bump Lanier as far away from the middle as possible and control Zimos.

DAVE MARCINKOWSKI did an admirable job on Zimos and held him to five points. Lanier, however, finished with a game-high 16 points — five short-distance hook shots — and added eight rebounds despite the persistent defensive efforts of Seaholm's 6-0 Tim Buese. That performance came on the heels of a 12-point Lanier showing Wednesday in a District win over Groves.

"We saw another spark (by Mike Lanier) a week ago against Divine Child. He scored 20 points and dunked the ball at the end of a press which we had never seen

before," said Conti, whose team will take a 12-10 record into the regionals.

"I think what's a key for him is that he has to get off to get a good start," said Conti. "His mind tends to wander. We pretty much program him and tell him where he gets his shots from."

Seaholm did exactly what it wanted for the first three quarters.

The Maples, despite a sub-par shooting performance on the night (18-49 for 36 percent), trailed by only one point at halftime, 26-25. Seaholm led by two points after three quarters (36-34) and held its last lead (41-40) with five minutes remaining.

Lanier then scored on two straight hook shots to give Rice a 44-41 advantage. Marcinkowski scored to make it a 44-43 game with 1:49 left, but, after Dave Van Meter missed on a one-and-one opportunity for Seaholm, Lanier grabbed a crucial rebound.

FITZPATRICK THEN missed a free throw with 23 seconds left and Seaholm took the ball downcourt and called time out with seven seconds remaining. The Maples in-bounded the ball but Rice's Jason Wolf came up with a big steal under the basket and was intentionally fouled to seal the victory.

It was a tough loss for the Maples who finished with a 14-6 regular-season record and a second-place showing in the Southeastern Michigan Association (SMA).

Each team scored 18 baskets but Rice made three more free throws. Rice was 10-14 from the line while Seaholm was 7-14.

The Warriors will have to grind again this week in Regional competition if they want to continue their run in the state tournament. Conti would like to see the grinding continue from inside with Captain Hook.

# Henry Ford eliminates CC

Continued from Page 1

ing a timeout with Ford trailing by one, 44-43, with only 12 seconds left.

"We had to go to him (Brisker), but he was going to look inside to Erik if he didn't have the shot," explained Allen. "If you're going to lose, you've still got to go with your money player."

The loss was hard to swallow for CC coach Bernie Holowicki and his team because they led the entire game until Brisker's shot.

"We've lost five games in the last seconds or we'd be 21-2 right now," said the CC coach, whose team finished with a 16-7 record. "We had a guy right in Brisker's face, but we also had to guard inside because they had the big guy."

"I thought we played outstanding. I thought we had them and it's too bad to lose a game like this because these are great kids. We felt sky high. We had beaten some good teams recently. We were clicking and coming together as a team. The game plan went exactly the way we wanted except for the score."

FREE THROWS ultimately led to CC's undoing.

The Shamrocks hit only six of 14 on the night and missed four of five in the final quarter.

"We had them rockin' if we hit the free throws," Holowicki said.

Brian Dugas, a 6-2 junior forward, playing probably his finest game of the season, scored 20 points to lead CC. He tallied 12 first-half points as CC led 27-21.

"I told my kids at halftime that they (CC) had used only five players and that we had to wear them down," Allen said. "CC is a well-disciplined ballclub and I'm not trying to discredit them, but we had used eight players. I told them we can't get it back all at once. We had to chip and peck away at the lead and wear them down."

With 6:11 left in the game, CC's Anthony Arrington hit a shot to give CC a 41-35 lead, but Ford held tough and pulled within one, 44-43, on a re-

bound basket by Woolfork with 2:27 left.

CC then milked the clock until 15 seconds left when Pat McGrath was fouled.

ALLEN THEN called timeout to freeze the CC forward at the line. The strategy paid off as McGrath missed the free throw and Wardell Jenkins snatched the rebound. He dribbled to mid-court and called another timeout, setting up the winning jumper.

After Brisker's shot, CC called its final timeout.

The Shamrocks, faced with going the length of the court in just three seconds, wanted to get the ball in the hands of Dugas, but he was covered.

Vaccarelli then got open, dribbled past three Ford defenders and threw up a prayer, just three long strides inside the half-court stripe. The shot sliced through the net. And without hesitation, Gust, the lead official, signaled it was too late.

# Raiders edge Andover

By Bill Parker  
staff writer

The high school basketball season came to an abrupt halt Thursday night for both Bloomfield Hills Andover and West Bloomfield. Both teams were eliminated from post-season play in the semi-finals of the Walled Lake Western District tournament.

The Barons took North Farmington into overtime in the early game

before dropping a 56-55 decision to the Raiders. West Bloomfield was defeated by Walled Lake Western, 66-50, in the second game.

Rick Karcher returned an offensive rebound to the basket with less than a minute remaining in the overtime period to clinch the victory for North Farmington. With the win, the Raiders advance to the district championship game for the fourth consecutive year. North met Western in the title match Saturday.

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# basketball standings

The following are the standings from the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association through March 7.

**BOYS AA**

c-Jazz	14-3
Spurs	9-8
Pistons	9-8
Lakers	9-8
Celtics	6-11
Knicks	6-11
c-league champion	6-11

Results: Pistons 68, Lakers 65, Jazz 84, Spurs 75, Knicks 69, Celtics 64, Pistons 67, Lakers 61

**GIRLS AA**

c-Astros	10-2
Strikers	7-5
Flames	7-5
Hawks	4-8
Jets	4-8
Robins	4-8
c-league champion	4-8

Results: Astros 42, Flames 40, Strikers 41, Hawks 40, Jets 43, Robins 13

**BOYS AAA**

Warriors	10-3
Pistons	8-4
Jazz	6-7
Bucks	5-6
Suns	2-10

Results: Suns 72, Jazz 58, Warriors 74, Bucks 69, Jazz 83, Warriors 81, Pistons 80, Suns 58

# sports shorts

## ● MILLER SHINES FOR CANTON TRACK CLUB

Angie Miller, a junior at Plymouth Canton, was named the top field athlete at a recent MITCA-sponsored indoor track meet at the University of Michigan last Wednesday.

Miller, competing for the Canton Track Club, won the high jump soaring 5-6. Janet Armstrong, also of Canton, was sixth with a 4-10 jump.

Here are some other top performers for the Canton club:

Amy Hobbgood, a Plymouth Salem student, ran a 5:54 in the mile. Sandy Sherwin, an eighth grader at Lowell Middle School, placed 14th in the 60-yard dash.

The high school track season will commence with the annual MSU Spartan Relays April 2.

## ● CANTON GRAD MAKES SPLASH IN NAIA

John Simone, a graduate of Plymouth Canton and currently a junior at Fairmont State College in West Virginia, set four varsity records during the NAIA swim championships last weekend in Milwaukee.

The records were set in the 100-yard breaststroke (5:20, fourth place) and the 200 breaststroke (2:08.12, fifth). He also swam in the record-setting 400 medley relay (3:30.68, fifth) and 400 freestyle relay (3:08.02, third).

Simone swam on the eighth-place 800 free relay (7:01.91).

## ● PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation men's slow-pitch softball league will begin the week of May 4. The entry fee is \$500 per team.

Registration for returning teams will begin Monday, March 9. New teams can sign-up starting Thursday, March 19. There will be a 32-team limit.

For more information call 455-6620.

## ● CANTON SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will accept registration for its men's and women's softball leagues throughout March.

Men's returning teams can register through March 13. New men's teams can sign up March 16-25.

Women's teams, both new and returning, can register through March 27.

Here are the fees: men's first division, \$360; men's second division, \$340; women's Class A, \$350; women's Class B, \$260.

Fees must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-5110 for more information.

## ● CANTON'S BALL CENTER

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

## ● COED SOFTBALL

The Plymouth and Canton recreation departments will co-sponsor a co-ed softball league starting this spring. An organizational meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Topics to be discussed are entry fees, playing dates and registration dates.

For further information, call 397-1000 (Canton) or 455-6620 (Plymouth).

## ● JUNIOR BASEBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 21 and March 28 in the Canton High School gym.

Fees will range from \$20 to \$30 per individual, with family plans available for \$70. Birth certificates for boys and girls ages 7-18 will be required if they have not participated in the league previously.

For further information, call Chris at 455-5253 or 459-6085.

## ● PCJBL OFFICIALS NEEDED

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League needs umpires, managers, coaches and league directors for the upcoming season. Interested umpires should sign up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 21 or March 28 in the Canton High gym. Interested managers and coaches should contact Chris at 455-5253 or 459-6085. Those interested in volunteering for a

league director's position should call Rich Madsen at 420-0223 before March 21.

## ● LIONS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Lions Junior Football Association is planning its 1987 season, and coaches are needed. Anyone interested in coaching should send a letter to Ernie Parrish, 2028 Brookline, Canton, 40187.

## ● CANTON SOCCER

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

## ● 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.

## ● MEN'S REC NIGHT

Another session of men's recreation night basketball is being sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation department from 6:45-9:45 p.m. every Wednesday at Eriksson Elementary School, starting March 25.

The session runs 10 weeks and costs \$10 per person. You must be a Canton resident to participate. For further information, call 397-1000.

# Listless Engineers bounced by Falcons

Continued from Page 1

third period but Falcon goalie Brandon Reed skillfully kept the puck out of the net.

Denny Felsner scored two goals and added an assist for the Falcons. Don Stone, the NAJHL's leading scorer this season, scored his 51st goal and added an assist. Plymouth residents Sean Worden and Tom Yockey each scored a goal for the Falcons. Chris Hathaway also scored. Chris Valicevic notched three assists.

Tom Madden scored the lone Engineer goal on an assist from Mark Harnes.

"THE GUYS just got fired up in that second period," said Falcons coach Ken Knight. "Their play of late has not been that good, and they just got together on their own and decided to start playing the way they did at the start of the season."

Knight felt a win in Plymouth was mandatory Thursday.

"After they beat us in our own barn, they obtained the home ice advantage," he said. "We had to beat them tonight to get it back."

Said Baker: "If we win here tonight we send them on their way to the mortuary. Call for reservations. But I knew that the worst we could be after tonight is tied. So now it's a five-game series."

Missed opportunity was the order of the night for the Engineers. They wasted five power-play opportunities including 41 seconds with a two-man advantage in the second period.

The two teams played game three Saturday at Fraser. Game four is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the

# hockey

Plymouth Cultural Center.

**FINAL STATISTICS:** Brent Bachman, the official numbers keeper for the NAJHL has released the final regular season statistics. Here are the top 10 scoring leaders:

Don Stone of the Falcons (50 goals, 28 assists), Mike Boback of Compuware (33 goals, 34 assists), Jim Balantine of Compuware (29 goals, 28 assists), Leif Gustafson of the Engineers (27 goals, 29 assists), Denny Felsner of the Falcons (22 goals, 33 assists), Bryan Krygier of the Engineers (24 goals, 31 assists), Larry Pilut of the Engineers (19 goals, 35 assists), Don Barton of the Falcons (21 goals, 28 assists), Dave Szymanski of Compuware (25 goals and 23 assists) and Mike Jorgensen of Compuware (17 goals and 31 assists).

Among the players from Oberverland: Tom Yockey (Plymouth-Falcons) is 12th with 18 goals and 27 assists, Brian Baldrice (Plymouth-Compuware) is 18th with six goals and 32 assists, Sean Worden (Plymouth-Falcons) is 20th with 10 goals and 24 assists and Eric Kapelanski (Canton-Engineers) is 21st with 15 goals and 18 assists.

Bill Pye of Canton is the league's No. 1-rated goaltender. The Falcons standout posted a 3.32 goals against average in 20 games. He had a 13-4-2 record during the regular season. He has accepted a scholarship offer from Northern Michigan University.

# Stingray swim team wins short-course title

It's taken a few years — 23 to be precise — but the Farmington-based Michigan Stingrays swim team has reached its ultimate goal: a state championship.

The Stingray girls did it, thanks to a superb performance by Linda Goldstein in the 11-12-year-old division. The Stingrays amassed 1,463 points to easily better the total of runner-up Royal Oak Penguins (1,061) in the U.S.S.M. short-course state championship March 6-8 at Oakland Community College.

The Livonia Spartans placed third (906), followed by Livonia Clarenceville (829) and Grosse Pointe (667).

Thirty-nine state teams and 445 swimmers competed, but few had the kind of meet Goldstein had. The West Bloomfield native won six events, setting new state records in three.

**GOLDSTEIN'S RECORD** swims came in the 500-yard freestyle, 5:08.45 (old record, 5:12.22 by Casey Fellrath of Dearborn Swim Club); the 200 free, 1:57.14 (old record, 1:57.43 by Fellrath); and the 200 individual medley, 2:12.69 (old record, 2:13.60 by Audra Martin of Dearborn SC).

Goldstein also captured the 100 backstroke (1:02.47); the 100 free (55.28); and the 100 IM (1:03.28). Her performance earned her the individual high-point award for her division.

Although Goldstein was exceptional, she wasn't the only reason for the Stingrays' victory, their first state title. The team won the age group high-point awards in the 13-14, 15-16 and 17-18-year-old divisions and had nine other firsts besides Goldstein's

— three in individual events and six in relays.

In the 13-14 group, Marcy Mulbarger qualified for the national junior meet with a first in the 200 breaststroke (2:27.31). Kerry Doran won the 400 IM (4:43.44) and Karrie Kranz, Rachel Zoble, Mulbarger and Doran combined for a first in the 400 medley relay (4:16.08).

**IN THE 15-16** division, three relay teams won for the Stingrays, one in a record time. Roberta Orr, Cindy Cramer, Alissa Gowing and Kelly Sheridan shattered the 400 medley relay record, winning in 4:06.44 (old record, 4:09.99 by Greater Grand Rapids SC).

Laurie Oswald, Cramer, Amy Menelley and Gowing also were best in the 800 free relay (8:00.24), and Cramer, Menelley, Gowing and Sheridan captured the 400 free relay (3:41.39).

Jenny Morton was an individual winner for the Stingrays in the 17-18 division, taking the 1,650 free (17:59.59). Morton also teamed with Janet Caraher, Margie Cramer and Minoo Gupta for a first in the 800 free relay (8:03.79).

Margie Cramer, Catherine Tucker, Susie Knipper and Gupta combined for another first in the 400 free relay (3:42.20).

The Stingrays' boys squad will attempt to duplicate the girls accomplishment in the U.S.S.M. boys short-course state championship meet, which is Friday through Sunday at OCC. Stingray national qualifiers from both teams will travel to Orlando, Fla., for the junior nationals March 30-April 4.

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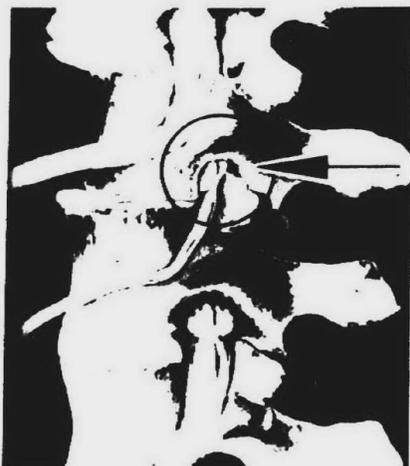
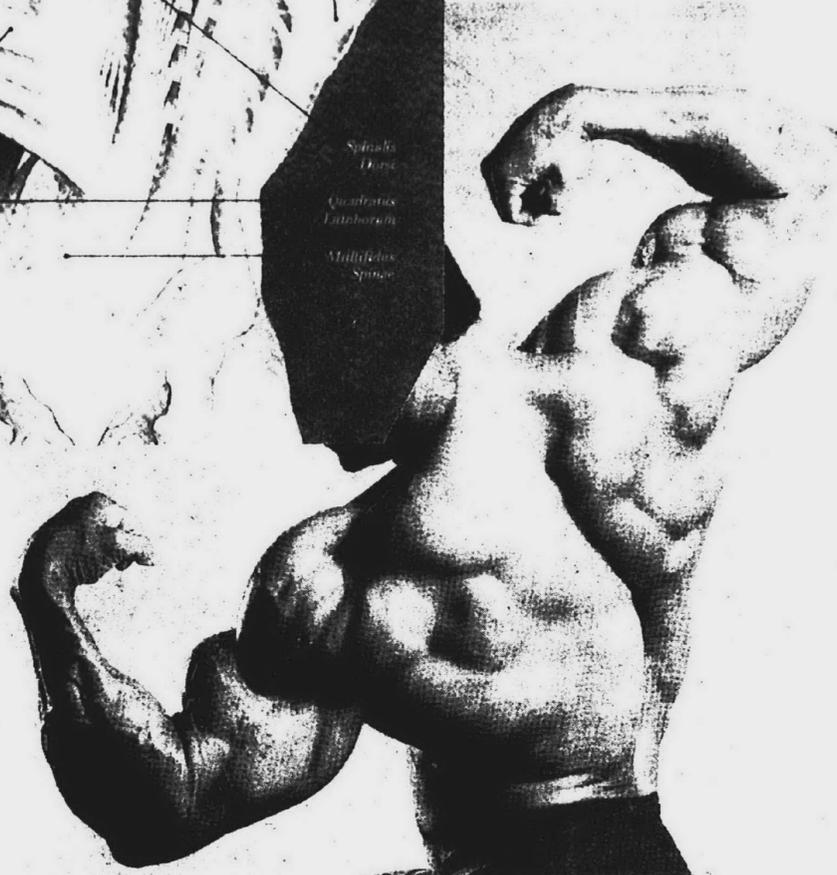
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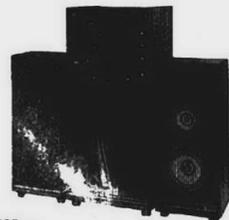
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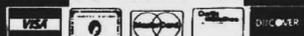
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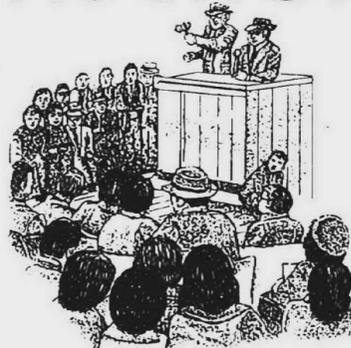
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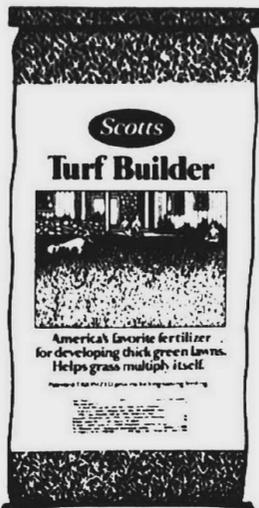
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Time: 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
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Plymouth, MI  
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOR AND Y OFFICE  
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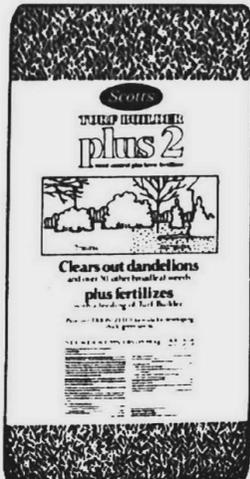
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5000 sq. ft. \$9.99  
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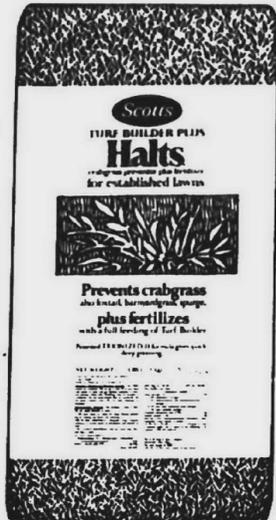
MANUFACTURERS REBATE EXPIRES 3-31-87



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MANUFACTURERS REBATE EXPIRES 3-31-87



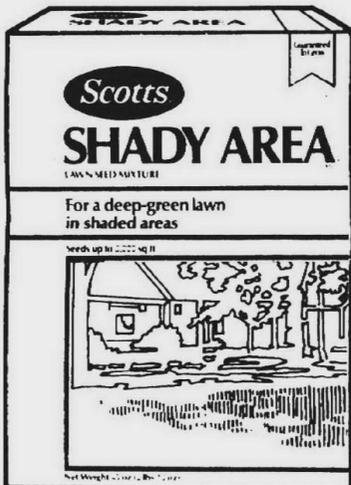
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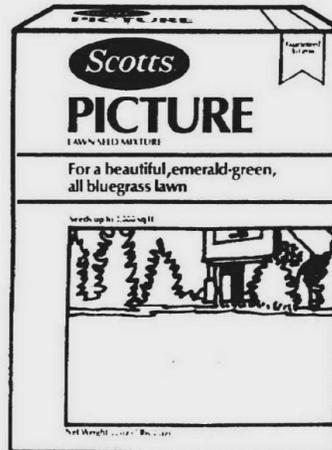
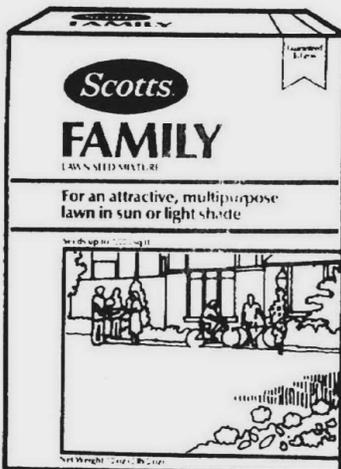
## 20% OFF SCOTTS SEEDS

MENTION OF THIS AD EXPIRES 3-31-87



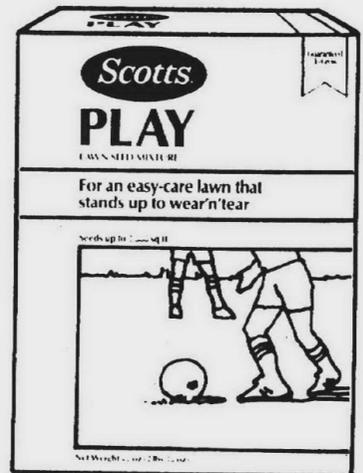
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# Ex-undersheriff: I didn't quit

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Former undersheriff Robert Novak says he isn't disappointed his 38-year Wayne County Sheriff's Department career has ended — it's the way it ended that bothers him.

Though announced as a resignation, Novak said his departure was Sheriff Robert Ficano's idea, not his. "I wasn't fired, I was told I wasn't needed," the Livonia resident said. "You can make of that what you want."

Novak's own assessment is that it was an exit too swift and too unceremonious for his liking.

Ficano, however, called the departure a "mutual agreement."

"There's no animosity, I feel very good about Dick Novak," Ficano said. "We discussed it for an hour and a half."

Former jail services director Warren Evans was appointed to the post Thursday.

"He (Sheriff Robert Ficano) told me it was like a big corporation and

*'I wasn't fired, I was told I wasn't needed.'*

— Richard Novak  
ex-undersheriff

big corporations change over every three to four years," Novak said, recounting a March 3 meeting between both men at a Livonia restaurant.

Saying he was surprised by Ficano's statements, Novak alleges the sheriff wanted him out immediately and the office notified newspaper reporters of the change before discussing it with him.

"I know it's a political appointment, I served at his (Ficano's) pleasure," Novak said. "But I'm upset at the way it went down."

While not commenting directly on Novak's statements, Ficano said: "Every effort was made for this to be as comfortable (for him) as possible."

While Novak acknowledged his long-term goal was to become sheriff — "If anyone doesn't want to move up, well then shame on him" — he said he had no plans to challenge Ficano for the office.

"If I was going to run, I wouldn't have waited until now," he said.

Novak came out of retirement to become undersheriff in April 1983. His appointment was delayed for four months while the courts debated whether Ficano or former under-

sheriff Loren Pittman — an appointee of then-county executive William Lucas — was the proper office-holder.

Novak said he helped build Ficano's reputation among department employees and other Wayne County police officials when the former deputy clerk was appointed sheriff in 1982.

"He was very little known," Novak said of Ficano, a former deputy county clerk. "I thought I did a helluva job in selling him to the troops."

For Ficano, periodic staff changes are a sign of good management.

"One of the qualities of leadership is being able to change when you should," he said.

Novak sees matters differently. "The teacher's out, the student's in," he said. "That's politics."

● Twice a week is better ● Twice a week is better ●

# Heating bills dip this winter

Natural gas customers of Consumers Power Co. should save more than \$150 on a typical home this winter.

Two reasons, said the utility, are decreasing rates and one of the mildest winters on record in Michigan. The company serves most of the metro Detroit suburbs.

The utility's major supplier, Trunkline Gas Co., has announced a reduction of 4 percent in the rate Consumers Power pays for natural gas. That will save an average residential gas customer approximately \$6.50 annually.

OTHER RATE reductions announced earlier by Trunkline and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. are saving a typical residential gas

customer \$89 from September 1986 to September 1987. In 1986, the rates Consumers Power charged to residential natural gas customers were 7 percent below 1985 rates.

Unusually mild weather this winter has saved the average residential customer approximately \$59 compared to the three-month period from November and December 1986 to January 1987 with the same last winter.

"The reduction in rates by our major supplier enables us to continue to provide gas at competitive rates for our industrial, commercial and residential customers," said Robert J. Odlevak, vice president of fuel supply for Consumers Power.

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47849 VAN DYKE (2 1/2 MI. IN THE KINGS MOUNTAIN PLAZA) LUTICA 739-6640  
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.; SUNDAY 12-4:30 P.M.

Don't get in an "IRISH STEW" the next time you plan a party. Call the balloon specialists and let us solve your decorating problems.

**WE SPECIALIZE IN BALLOONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.**

**BALLOON CREATIONS, LTD.**  
LIVONIA • 461-8615  
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Gifts and Accessories

CHARLESTOWN SQUARE  
263 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH 455-0150

JOHN HOPKINS VILLAGE HOMES COLLECTIBLES HAVE ARRIVED

ALL EDITIONS AVAILABLE AT A **20% DISCOUNT** thru 3-27-87

Shirley Broccardo and Hilda Bokus  
Invite you to

## UNIQUE Accessories

featuring...

- Costume Jewelry
- Handbags
- Clothing
- Belts

**SPRING PURSE SPECIAL**  
20% OFF ALL PURSES  
March 16th-March 31st

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6  
888 Wing St. • Corner of Wing & Forest • 459-3040

## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST ELECTION  
RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 5% OFF YOUR TOTAL PURCHASE WITH THIS AD, NOW THRU 4-11-87

Many Spring & Fall Items reduced to 1/2 Off retail price

**Resale Clothing 1/2 Off**

**Just Kidding**  
"THE CHILDREN'S STORE"

28501 WARREN AVE. GARDEN CITY (Between Inkster & Middlebelt • Mercedes Plaza)  
Tues.-Fri. 10-5 • Sat. 10-3

**SPECIAL OFFER 20% OFF**

**sunny j's**  
lingerie & leisure wear

- OLGA BRAS
- PANTS
- SLIPS

Personalized Bra Fitting  
Bra sizes 32A-46DD  
Lingerie Sizes Petite-XL  
470 Forest • Plymouth • 453-8584

## COUNTRY SAMPLER

7329 Lilley 459-3370  
(CORNER OF LILLEY & WARREN)

**20% OFF**  
Anything in Store With This Ad  
March 16 - march 21

COUNTRY FURNISHINGS AND ACCESSORIES

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY...

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PROFESSIONAL HAIR DESIGNERS

33487 SEVEN MILE WEST LIVONIA (1 Blk. West of Farmington Road) 478-2424

WALK-INS WELCOME  
HOURS: TUES.-WED.-THURS. 1 p.m.-8 p.m.  
FRI. - 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
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**FREE\* HAIRCUT WITH ANY PERM, COLOR, OR HI-LITE**  
\*Selected Stylists Only WITH THIS COUPON

**MEN & WOMEN'S HAIRCUT & STYLE\***  
Only **\$10.00**  
\*Selected Stylists Only WITH THIS COUPON

RESIDENTIAL

**97% EFFICIENT**

**\$1,288.00 INSTALLED**

FREE ESTIMATES ON NEW EQUIPMENT

**AIRTRONIC**  
537-8111

26666 GRAND RIVER • REDFORD Livonia, Farmington and Suburbs

Big savings on a LENNOX FUSE

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY SALE FOR MATTHEW

1/2 OFF Entire Ribbon Stock  
Hours: T, W, Th. 10-6; Fri. 10-9

4 Day Sale for Matthew's 4th Birthday

## BASKETS 'N' BOWS

470 Forest • 455-8888



823 Vans

This Classification continued from the Last Page of Section E
1982. Luxury long bed conversion. 316 V-8, front & rear air...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

CHEROKEE 1984 loaded, perfect condition. 36,300. 546-6033
CHEROKEE 1984 5-speed, 4 door V-6 loaded, excellent condition...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1984 325i, loaded, 33,000 miles. Warranty. White/blue interior. \$18,790 After Tax. 420-0871
ERHARD BMW 352-6030
BMW 528EA 1983. Burgundy and black. With warranty \$14,500.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA PRELUDE 1983, silver, automatic. AM-FM cassette, low miles. get ready for spring in this one! SUNSHINE HONDA 453-3600
HONDA 1984 Accord LX. 4 door automatic. like new \$7,500 or best offer 458-1483

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MAZDA 1984 RX7-GXL 5 speed. leather, power windows, sunroof. stereo/cassette, sharp! BILL COOK MAZDA 471-0800
MAZDA 626 1982 2 door Very good condition \$2000 or best offer 728-9415

826 Buick

CENTURY 1977 2 door One owner. Good condition \$800 or best offer. Call after 5pm 538-7082
CENTURY 1981, 6 cylinder, automatic, air great condition. 328-0508

826 Cadillac

ELDORADO 1985. Touring Coupe. bucket seats, console, excellent warranty. 8,000 miles. \$8,999. Call for Kevan. Davis. 540-1222 Eve. 644-0851
FLEETWOOD Brougham-1981. all power, leather, low miles. \$4,450-471-1017

822 Chrysler

E CLASS 1984. loaded, excellent condition. 46,000 miles. \$8,999. Call 538-3443
FIFTH AVENUE 1985. 18,000 miles. Market value \$9995. first \$9400

826 Ford

ESCORT 1984 2 door. 4 speed. \$3650
EXP 1984 Turbo. Excellent condition. 25,500 miles \$4500 or best offer

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 733iA 1984. Arctic blue, low miles \$23,900
HONDA 1984 Accord LX-4 door. 5 speed, loaded, excellent warranty. low miles. excellent condition. dark blue \$9000

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824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1981, 10, 1983, 2x2, sharp, great value. \$4,995
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WONDERLAND MARINE "World's Largest STARCRAFT Dealer!"

Advertisement for Starcraft Marine featuring various boat models and prices. Includes '18'6" Medalist B/R 130 HP I/O 2250# E-Z Loader Trailer \$9995 or \$107 per month' and '16'3" Medalist B/R 120 HP I/O 2200# E-Z Loader Trailer \$8495 or \$917 per month'.

Advertisement for Red Holman featuring various car models and prices. Includes 'TOYOTA 1987 Pick-up, 1.700 miles, 4 speed. \$5495' and 'TOYOTA 1984 Tercel, air, power steering, stereo, good metallic. Only \$3995'.

36200 JEFFERSON RD. MT. CLEMENS, MI 48045(313) 468-2800 M-F 10-8 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-3
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'79 RABBIT 4-DOOR	good turner	'1395
'79 CHEVY WORK VAN	rust free	'1795
'79 CENTURY WAGON	v-8 air & more	'1995
'79 ELECTRA	loaded & low miles	'1995
'82 ESCORT L. WAGON	automatic, sharp	'2395
'82 MUSTANG GLX	automatic & loaded	'2995
'78 GMC VAN GAUCHO	loaded	'3395
'83 EAGLE WAGON	automatic air, turner	'4495
'84 6000 4 DOOR	loaded with options	'4495
'81 FORD CONVERSION VAN	must see	'4995

**Why Pay Retail? - Buy From Us At Wholesale Prices!**

**FARMINGTON HILLS AUTO SALES**  
31151 10 Mile Rd. - Just East of Orchard Lake Rd.  
471-2880

## Mazda

"HIGHEST VOLUME..."  
"LOWEST PRICES..."  
"BEST SERVICE!!!"

# RX-7



**THINK FAST.**  
**NEW 1987 RX-7**  
**\$233\*** per mo.  
**TOTAL PAYMENTS \$13,980**

\*60 month closed end lease with security deposit, first month payment and \$300 acquisition fee down. 60,000 miles limit with 10¢ charge per mile over limit. 4 1/2 months use tax not included in payment and any excessive wear and tear on vehicle.

## Bill Cook

GRAND RIVER at 10 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills  
Open Late Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9:00  
474-4900

FREE RUSTPROOFING WITH THIS AD

# ISUZU

FREE RUSTPROOFING WITH THIS AD

**METRO DETROIT'S #1 ISUZU DEALER!**



1-MARK From \$6,978 IMPULSE From \$11,479 TROOPER From \$11,443 PUP From \$5,762

**18th ANNUAL GREEN TAG SALE!**

Tamaroff ISUZU Welcomes...  
"DAN CORBY" as the newest addition to our sales staff!



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28585 TELEGRAPH • SOUTHFIELD • 353-1300

### 878 Plymouth

DUSTER 1975 Runs good needs repair As a best offer 453-3839

DUSTER 1987 Automatic power seats \$2,991

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6666

GRAND FURY 1977 56,000 original miles automatic, air excellent condition \$1,700 firm 534-0811

HORIZON 1978 4 door hatchback 30MPG \$679 455-5566

HORIZON 1982 TC3 4 speed 2 door am fm cassette runs excellent no rust \$1600 484-0538

HORIZON 1982 TC3 4 speed 4 door am fm cassette good condition \$1,650 851-2865

HORIZON 1982 TC3 red 52,000 miles new tires & muffler FM stereo cassette 4 speed, mixer \$2300 373-4507

HORIZON 1983 gold very clean, excellent condition super stereo system \$2,400 689-5358

RELIANT 1984 power steering/brakes, cruise & more Excellent condition clean \$3,600 553-2430

SATELLITE 1975 only 55,000 miles, needs tires & brakes Has new exhaust \$350 or best offer 476-9814

SATELLITE 1973 Sebring 2+2 very rare car rebuilt 360 with 454 lift cam, headers, 727 torque flight & transmission, 3.71 posi rear end asking \$1500 or best 721-2939

TURISMO 1984 black excellent condition automatic many extras \$5,800 844-9818 or 680-0586

TURISMO 1984 16 str 4 speed great condition 51,000 miles \$3,500 or best offer 459-0134

TURISMO 1985 Duster 2.2 liter 5-speed loaded 13,000 miles mini \$5750 Call after 5pm 981-4854

VOYAGER 1984 5 passenger, air, automatic, excellent condition, below wholesale at \$6,000 464-9700

### 880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1979 low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,300 or best offer Call 538-7652

BONNEVILLE 1978 Loaded, low miles on engine \$1350 Days 689-2024 After 4pm 477-7719

BONNEVILLE 1977 Brougham, v8 loaded, new brakes, excellent condition \$1,200 358-3007

BONNEVILLE 1976 Brougham, Georgia car 38,000 original miles, no rust, all power new General SP-2000 tires \$1,700 435-7599

FIERO GT 1985 6 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette equalizer, much more! Hurry on this Black Beauty SUNSHINE HONDA 453-3600

FIERO 1984 SE, equalizer cassette, 4 speed, sunroof, excellent condition \$5,500 349-5482

### RED HOLMAN

PONTIAC-TOYOTA-GMC TRUCKS  
Ford Rd at Wayne Rd., Westland 721-1144

GRAND AM 1985 coupe, black metallic, air, automatic, cassette equalizer, power windows, alloys, rack, excellent condition, \$7995, leave message 721-2383

GRAND AM 1985 LE, v8 full power, cruise, loaded, \$8,600 GM employee. Call evenings 939-4268

GRAND AM, 1985, LE 2 door, automatic, full power, must see.

### SUNSHINE ACURA

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34900 Grand River  
Ask about our 100% Money Back Guarantee

GRAND AM 1986 LE coupe, v6, loaded, extended warranty, low miles 652-1748

GRAND AM 1986, SE, 4 door, low miles, loaded, super sharp, \$10,500 firm. 375-9108

GRAND AM, 1986, SE, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, tilt, cruise, v6, full power, only 12,000 miles. Check it out! 358-8889

GRAND AM, 1986, 2 door, 5 speed, Market Value \$9,995, first \$9395 takes it.

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### 880 Pontiac

FIERO 1985 Stock # 718A 20,000 miles loaded v-6 4 speed \$8785

FIREBIRD SE 1982 black, lady owned 32 mpg excellent condition \$4995 878-0009

FIREBIRD 1981 Smoke with black interior very clean Best offer 455-5589

FIREBIRD 1982 SE clean, v8, air, cruise tilt power windows, am fm, alum wheels much more \$6400 455-1139

FIREBIRD 1982 v-8, tilt, power steering/brakes rear defogger AM-FM stereo cassette new tires and muffler system excellent condition Black with tan interior \$4,800 After 6 PM 476-1856

FIREBIRD 1984 SE, v8, air, tilt, cruise, defogger power windows & locks, cassette/equalizer new tires \$5900 Must see now 645-8234

FIREBIRD 1984 51,000 miles Good condition Power steering, power brakes, electric locks, electric windows, AM/FM cassette plus other extras \$6300 553-3537

FIREBIRD 1985 SE loaded, excellent condition \$9980 673-4597

FIREBIRD 1987 v8, automatic, air, T-tops am fm cassette. Full warranty \$12,700 981-7229

GRAND AM LE 1986-2 door auto, loaded Black PRICE REDUCED 458-7087

GRAND AM LE 1985, red/gray, low mileage, extended warranty, cruise, air am fm cassette, sunroof, many extras Must see \$8,400 477-1625

GRAND AM S 1985-1988 5 to 6 Choice Prices starting from \$6,995

SUNBIRD SEDANS - 30 to choose. Service fleet rental sale, low miles, low down, low payments, air, automatic, stereo and more. SAVE.

PARISIENNE SEDANS, 1985-1988 4 to choose All fully equipped Starting from \$9,995

GRAND PRIX 198, 18,000 miles, full power v-8, silver with blue interior. Flawless.

SUNBIRD 1985, coupe, automatic, power steering, stereo, rack Only \$5995

FIERO 1985, v-6, 4 speed, stereo, alloy wheels. \$6995

Bob Jeannotte  
Pontiac  
453-2500

### 880 Pontiac

PHOENIX 1977 8 cyl. automatic body good, runs good, tires like new \$725 best 824-8475 824-7578

PONTIAC 1986 T-1000 2 door, 5 speed, 3.0 liter, automatic, air, power steering \$6,349

1986 FIREBIRD automatic, air \$8,995

1984 J-2000 LE Coupe, must see \$5,588

1984 BONNEVILLE LE loaded \$5,988

PONTIAC T1000 1982 - 38,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,900 or best offer 586-3380

PONTIAC 1986 STE white/silver, 7,000 miles, sunroof, power seats, immaculate GM Exc. \$12,200 682-2018

PONTIAC 1986 6000 LE 2 tone maroon, gray interior, loaded, excellent condition, extended warranty, \$9,900 344-4872 or 474-6363

PONTIAC 1986 6000 LE, 20,000 miles, power steering/brakes, radio with tape deck, air, power windows/doors, rear window defog, trunk opener, \$8,500 After 3 30pm 587-3756

PONTIAC 8000 LE, 1982, 2 door, 4 cylinder, clean, loaded with sunroof \$3,800 348-1784

PONTIAC 8000 LE 1983, Full power, air, cruise, tilt, door locks, v-6, 35,000 miles \$5200 477-1381

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PONTIAC 8000 1986 LE, fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, After 5PM 437-5838

PONTIAC 8000 1985, 4 door, air, tilt, am fm cassette, rear defrost, power locks 32,000 miles \$7600 \$3,800 391-0584

PONTIAC 8000, 1984, 35,000 miles, air, tilt, power windows, locks, antenna, stereo, cruise, rally suspension, reclining bucket seats, luggage rack, much more, \$7490 Call after 7pm 649-9397

PONTIAC 8000, 1984, STE, low miles, Market value \$8795, first \$8400 takes it.

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34900 Grand River  
Ask about our 100% Money Back Guarantee

SUNBIRD 1979, automatic, 70,000 miles, am fm cassette. Good condition. 445-8277

SUNBIRD 1983, LE Wagon, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, stereo, de-fogger, luggage rack, Clean! \$3500. 737-2529

SUNBIRD 1985, 4 door, AM-FM cassette, automatic, air, 22,000 miles, excellent condition \$6,700 or best offer. Call after 5 PM 981-4987

SUNBIRD 1985, 4 door, very low miles, perfect condition, air, power steering, brakes, tilt, am fm cassette \$6995 358-8889

SUNBIRD 1986 SE - 2 door, automatic, am fm cassette, extended warranty, rust proofed, excellent condition, \$8,000. 476-7066

SUNBIRD 1986, Turbo GT, loaded, excellent condition. \$10,000/best. After 5pm. 549-8538

TRANS AM 1978, T-tops, power windows, 400 engine \$3200 281-8477

TRANS AM 1981 Turbo Naacq Edition, T tops, automatic, all power, 51,000 miles, \$4850. 583-3283

TRANS AM, 1982, automatic, air, cruise, power windows & door locks, v8, only 32,000 miles & clean, Must See!

### BILL COOK BUICK

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SUNBIRD 1984, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, 57,000 miles, \$3,800 525-3985

SUNBIRD 1984 wagon, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, power door locks, stereo, de-fogger, luggage rack, Clean! \$3500. 737-2529

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SUNBIRD 1986, Turbo GT, loaded, excellent condition. \$10,000/best. After 5pm. 549-853

# STREET SCENE



Win a trip to Hollywood — 6D

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
Richard Lech, coordinator / 591-2300

Monday, March 16, 1987

10



Tom O'Halloran, owner of O'Halloran's Tipperary Pub, joins in on the accordion with Terry Murphy (left) and Billy Dixon.

## Paintin' the town

# Green

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Harp, Guinness, green beer — it'll be flowing like honey in Irish pubs from Clare to here come St. Patrick's Day.

If you're in the spirit tomorrow, chances are you won't have to look far before you find a spot where the wearin' of the green or the spendin' o' the green will see flocks of folks making merry on a highly touted Tuesday.

At Jamie's on 7 in Livonia, Brendan McNulty, Colin Page, Terry Murphy and Billy Dixon and "The Sprig of Ireland Band" are getting an early start. Tonight, beginning at 9 p.m., the group is entertaining at a "Gala Pre-St. Patrick's Day Party."

That should have the band primed for the high holy day itself, when the boys will perform at Malarkey's Pub at Wayne and Warren roads in Westland.

For a fair number of St. Paddy's Day observers, today may well be a day of recuperation. The St. Patrick's Day Parade, held downtown yesterday, highlighted a jam-packed weekend.

FOR MANY, St. Patrick's Day will begin at church.

It'll be standing room only by the time Mass at Detroit's Most Holy Trinity Church begins at noon. The "Sharin' o' the Green" liturgy raises thousands of dollars for the city's homeless and hungry.

St. Patrick's Day Masses will be said elsewhere, including the Ancient Order of Hibernians at 24242 Grand River west of Telegraph.

That evening at the AOH (from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.), Jack Cahill of Novi and Rochester's Kevin Murphy will play traditional Irish music and lead a sing-along. There'll be no cover, and food will be available.

Authentic Irish and Scotch entertainment will be featured at the Monaghan K of C, 19801 Farmington Road from 4 p.m. to midnight. The Irishfest there will see singers, fiddlers, Highland pipers, flutists, guitarists, and the champion Irish stepdancers and Ceili dancers entertain. Adults will be charged a \$4 cover.



Tipperary Pub owners Tom and Kathleen O'Halloran of Redford Township came over from Ireland in 1956.

## Tending bar

By M.B. O'Dillon  
staff writer

Have ye seen the cardboard green shamrocks bloommin' in bars all around this place?

The high holy days are upon us, and 'tis true a host of Irish bartenders around town are bustin' their buttons they're so pleased. They're in a contest, and the winner will be off to Ireland before long.

Sure it's no secret to ye, if ye have set yer foot inside the door of a pub in these parts.

Please turn to Page 4



photos by LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

O'Halloran's Tipperary Pub on Detroit's west side is one of the many local Irish pubs that will be overflowin' with St. Paddy's Day revelers this Tuesday.

## Inside



### Waterbed wave

Johnny Carson and Joan Rivers may crack jokes at their expense, but waterbeds are here to stay. Industry figures show that one third of all bedding sales are waterbeds.

2

### On a roll

Who's taking part in life in the fast lane at your local bowling establishment? The answer may strike you as surprising.

3

### Underwater parks

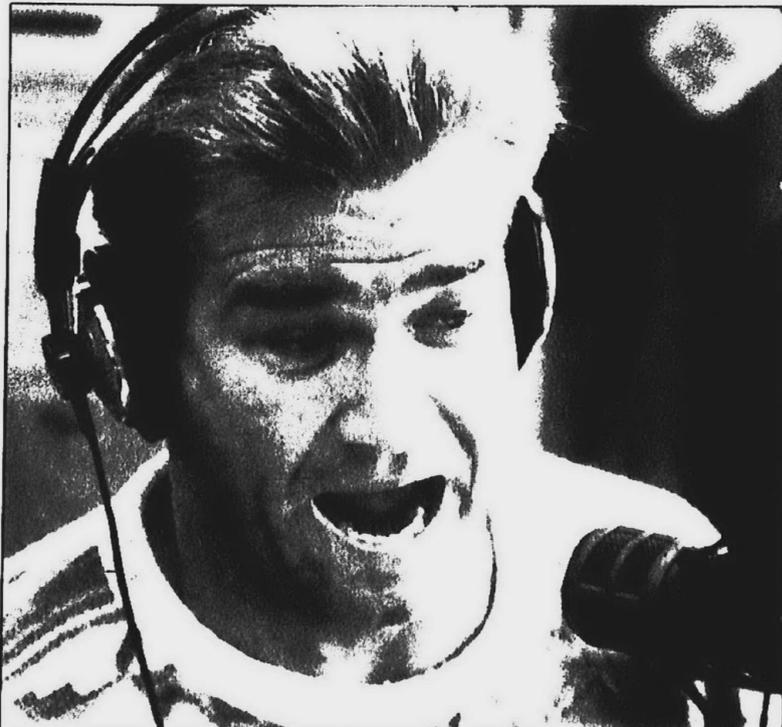
Davy Jones' Locker used to be wide open when it came to Great Lakes shipwrecks. But now underwater preserves are protecting historic wrecks from scavengers.

5

### Hollywood bound

So you think you know who's going to win the Oscars, eh? Enter our contest, and you could end up on your way to Hollywood.

6



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Former Livonia resident Steve Courtney is the man of many voices for Jim Harper's morning show on WDTX-FM.

## One DJ — many funny men

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

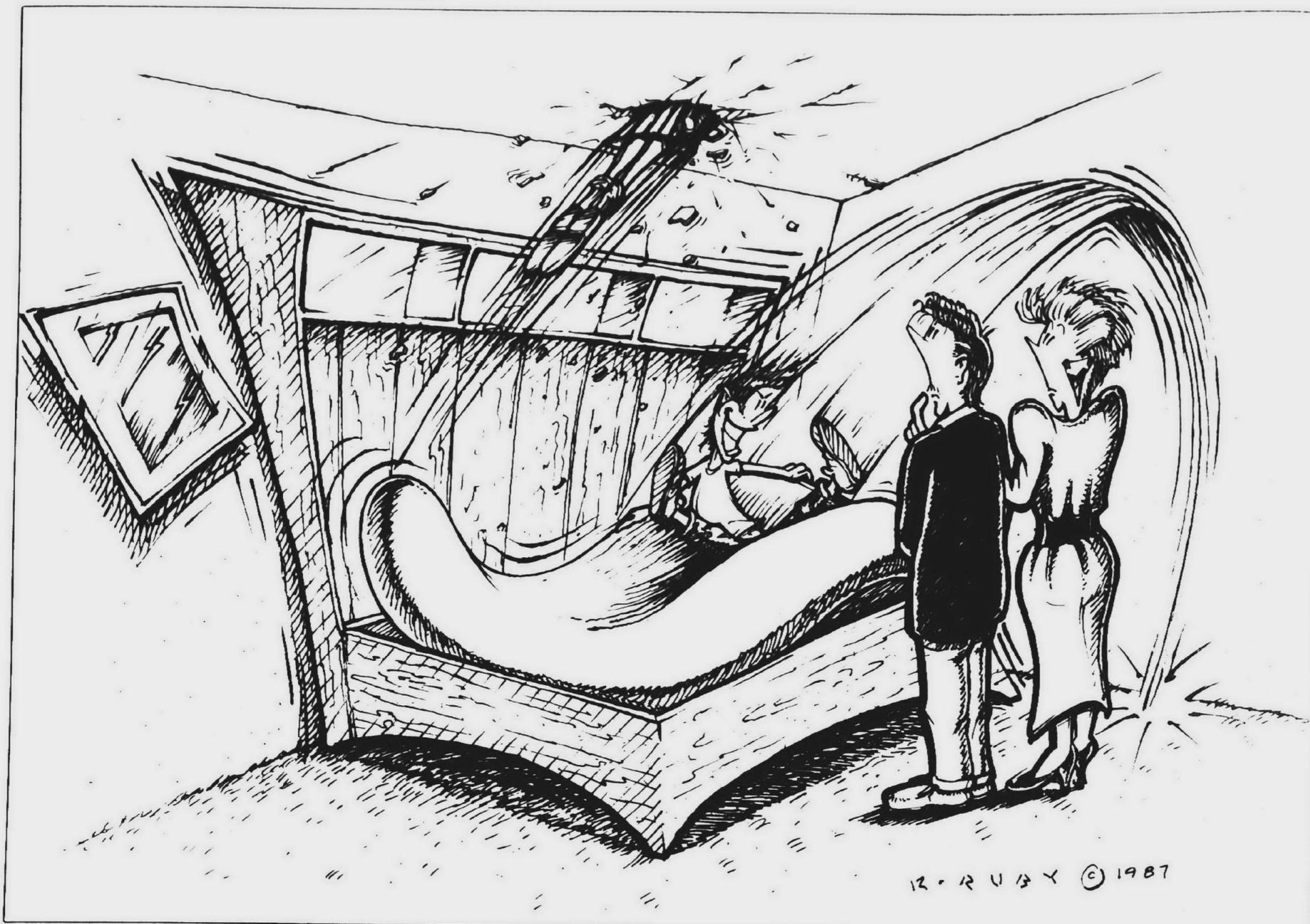
There's less than bright Carl, obnoxious Barney and Jack the dog, a takeoff on Soupy Sales' White Fang.

The voice impersonations are all in a day's work for Steve Courtney, WDTX-FM disc jockey and sidekick to morning man Jim Harper.

On a recent show with a beach party theme, Carl played volleyball with Harper and assistant program director Mike Bradley until he spiked the ball with his head. Barney and Jim went out for paczki. And Jack told a caller, an Eastern Michigan coed slightly depressed because she wasn't leaving town for spring break, that she could join him at Houghton Lake.

Zany banter is the order of the day with this show, produced 6-10 a.m. weekdays in a studio at Eight Mile and Coolidge.

Please turn to Page 4



# Waterbeds still making a splash

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Waterbeds — those slightly racy, slightly wavy sleep devices.

With the 1970s long ended, is anyone still sleeping on waterbeds? You bet they are. And who's doing it may surprise you.

Turn down the covers and you'll find a senior citizen as often as a swinging single.

It's not that waterbeds are no longer fun. It's just that they've become, well . . . respectable.

Not to mention big business.

"It's no longer a limited market. We're selling to everyone from babies to senior citizens," said Jasper Fanfalone, assistant general mana-

ger of the Waterbed World chain, which has a store in Livonia.

"Waterbeds have become a piece of furniture, not a novelty item."

AND IT'S A piece of furniture finding its way into an increasing number of homes.

"I would say at least one out of every five beds now sold is a waterbed, and that's being conservative," said Mary Gerber, an executive with the Waterbed Gallery, which has stores in Livonia, Southfield and Westland.

A 1985 trade organization study indicated waterbed sales made up one-third of the total bedding market.

Despite the snickers — 20 years

after their invention waterbeds are still an occasional target for Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers or anyone else with a late-night talk show — there's a serious side to the business. And backers are quick to point out waterbeds' advantages.

"Waterbeds provide even support from head to toe," said Jacki Gutierrez of the National Flotation Health Care Foundation. "They also provide low-level surface pressure."

Because of that, waterbeds are particularly well-suited for arthritis and burn patients, said Gutierrez, whose organization "acts as a clearing house," working with waterbed trade organizations to provide waterbeds to needy patients.

GUTIERREZ IS currently compiling doctors' referral letters and medical studies dealing with waterbeds.

There's also a potential price advantage over conventional mattresses, but that depends upon which models are chosen.

Comfort and price aside, there must be a reason why waterbeds have stood the test of time. After all, earth shoes were comfortable. And double-stick popsicles a whole lot less expensive than Dove Bars.

That reason could be adaptability. Original models — now called hard sides — have been augmented by numerous design variations.

Even those turned off — or whose stomachs were turned over — by the

original models might now be able to find a waterbed to call their own.

Some newer models, called soft-siders, look like conventional mattresses by adding a layer of cushioning above the liner. Other new models add water chambers between conventional mattresses, reducing the rolling motion to a virtual standstill.

WATERBEDS ARE offered in waveless, semi-waveless or full-motion models.

As to other worries . . . "They're sturdy," Gerber said. "They're not going to leak unless you take a knife to them."

They shouldn't fall through the floor, either.

"Any house built up to code should be able to hold a waterbed," she added.

Still, waterbeds might not be for everyone.

"Some things take some getting used to," Gerber noted. "You've had people sleeping on mattresses for 400 years."

Maybe in the next 400 years — or 40 — waterbeds will become old hat.

Legend has it the man who invented the waterbed originally planned to have people sleeping on Jell-O. Technology being what it is, today's choice of waveless, semi-waveless or full-motion might some day be joined by cherry, orange or lime. Now, that would be something.



business etiquette

Joan Dietch

## Avoid 'finger talk'

One of my colleagues at work has the annoying habit of talking through his fingers. He sits at his desk or table, where he can lean on his elbows with his hand in front of his mouth. It drives me nuts! What can I do to help him break this habit?

In lieu of asking him if he removes his hand from his mouth will his lips fall off, try this: When the two of you are alone and he proceeds to talk through his hands, gently reach across the desk and take his hands away, saying, "I can't hear you through your fingers." Do this over and over with an attitude of helping him break a habit that is destructive to his career.

Talking through your fingers is like talking through your hat, no one will believe you. The message is, "I'm not sure of what I'm saying so I'm not sure you want to hear me."

I often have names and numbers left on my answering machine, but no message. If people would leave a brief message about what they are calling for it would eliminate a lot of phoning back. I could just call and give them the answer or info they want, leaving it on their machine or with a secretary. When no message concerning why they have made the call is left, I have to call and ask why they called, or leave word that I returned their call, then they have to return my returned call, etc., etc. and on and on. How can I get this

across to my callers in a polite fashion?

It is more expedient to leave a message on a machine in addition to name and number. However, the personal contact is more effective. It depends on the nature of your call — is this a favor from your business contact you're asking, a special privilege, some consideration you want to explore? In these situations the best approach is the direct phone call, not a recorded message. In cases where a simple business problem is the topic, definitely leave a succinct message on the machine. That is the efficient as well as the considerate thing to do. Add to your recorded answer a request for your caller to leave a brief message of why they are calling. That will help eliminate those returned calls.

I will be embarking on the interview circuit soon with my MBA in hand. I've got the grades and resume I need. Now I need help handling myself outwardly so I make a positive impression. What are some pointers for polite body language?

You have the attitude of a winner since you recognize the importance of the first impression. You have only 30 seconds to make that first impression. Start with a firm handshake when you meet your interviewer. Sit erect, not slumped, keeping your arms open, not crossed over the chest. Look the interviewer

directly in the eyes. Don't cross and uncross your legs; keep both feet on the floor. Listen to everything the interviewer says, allowing the interviewer to do the talking whenever possible. Don't interrupt but have questions about the company ready. Keep a friendly, alert attitude during the interview.

Be well groomed. A suit is recommended for the first interview for both men and women. The best color for the first impression is navy blue. It projects sincerity and stability. Follow up the interview with a thank-you note within 24 hours.

(For instance: "I found our interview informative and encouraging. It was profitable for me to hear your comments on the plans for WS&S Sons. I know I will be an asset to your company and hope I am seriously considered as a candidate for the position we discussed.")

"Your company's reputation for quality and the pride in association of everyone I met increased my enthusiasm to join the company."

"I'm looking forward to hearing from you."

"Sincerely,"

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book. Address questions to her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

loose change

Marty Redilla

## Sorting out investing

Marty Redilla is assistant vice president of E.F. Hutton & Co. in Plymouth. A graduate of Western Michigan University, he has a special interest in helping young investors. His series of columns will deal in how to gain an understanding of the investment market.

From time to time we all are subject to face the unknown or the slightly unknown. Planning the financial future is one of those unknowns for those of us who are just reaching the point of having the extra funds to invest.

Some persons have professionally managed trust funds from date of conception that provide \$90 zillion dollars a year until the investor passes the pile to their successors.

Others win the Lotto. Then there are the rest of us who, through choosing our own successive fields, try to plan our futures as best as possible.

THE PROBLEM is that everybody who has a buck has a mouth and therefore an opinion. Who do you believe?

Add to that the media blitz of all the financial services companies: banks, insurance companies and brokerage houses.

What I hope to do through this column is to help make some sense of the financial environment to which we are subject. Please note, if you have any input or questions, write to

me at Observer & Eccentric, Street Scene, Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

LESSON 1: There are basically three types of investment — debt, equity and cash. What the innovative marketer does is create some interesting vehicles that usually are some type of a derivative.

We all know cash — to the investor it is a short-term place to park safe, liquid funds.

Some examples of cash are savings accounts at banks or savings and loans with rates in the 5-percent range. These are simple and the individual can withdraw his money in person, or by check, or by machine at almost any time, with funds insured by an agency of the government up to \$100,000 per institution.

Next are certificates of deposit, or money market or time certificates — a deposit made for a specific amount of time at a specific rate on a specific amount. They are also insured by the same agency.

I will refer to "CD's" as cash if they are for six months or less since they currently tend to produce a similar result.

NEXT ARE treasury bills. They are similar to CDs — safe and liquid. But there are two main differences. They are backed by the U.S. government directly, and they are purchased at a discount to face value — the appreciation being the interest.

The last item I'll cover is money

market funds. These are actually very short-term mutual funds — pools of CDs, treasury bills and the like with the price fixed at a dollar with the return that's paid fluctuating daily or weekly, based on the return of the pool.

These "cash" type investments are generally returning 5 to 6 percent to their holders, but again are considered to be safe, liquid places to hold money we don't want to put in danger.

One main problem with a cash type of investment is it has a tendency to find two enemies — taxes and inflation.

The 5 percent or so received is subject to federal tax as well as Michigan tax (for Michigan taxpayers). This means that an investor in roughly the 30-percent marginal tax bracket will pay almost 1.75 percent in taxes. That 5 percent now equates to approximately a 3.25 percent after-tax return.

A "REAL" rate of return is a return that is adjusted for inflation. In other words, if you've earned 10 percent at the end of the year, and the price of goods and services costs 3 percent more, what rate have you netted? Your 3.25 percent after-tax current savings rate is eaten away to 25 percent with inflation at its present 3-percent pace.

Savings or "cash" type investments have their place in almost anyone's portfolio. They are safe, liquid and very stable. The trade-off is that the rates of return are typically very unexciting for the longer-term investor.

# Bowling

## Look who's in the fast lane

By **Rick Perlberg**  
staff writer

Pop music drifts about the young singles and couples who, drinks in hand, do the Saturday night mingle-and-meet scene before a dimly lit backdrop. The socializing, though convivial, is brought to an end. It's time to return to the night's business: bowling.

Yes, Bowling.

It may not exactly keglers and quiche, but bowling is making strong inroads among the 20-to-35 age bracket, cutting across all income and social levels.

"That age group has come back to us quite a bit," said Chuck Walby, co-owner of eight suburban bowling lanes including Thunderbird Lanes in Troy and Fiesta Lanes in Westland.

"We've adjusted to their way of living, and it's made a big, big difference."

Mixed doubles leagues fill bowling houses in suburban Detroit from the time the quitting whistle sounds. Weekend dates are made for Moonlight Doubles. Young businessmen skip lunch to knock off a few games.

What gives? Changing lifestyles and an industry that made necessary changes to attract a new market.

**FOR YEARS** the bowling business has had to book 30-to-35-week leagues to cut the financial mustard. That worked for competitive middle-class church and Elks leagues but was too restrictive for younger bowlers who wanted recreation without financial commitments.

"I can't blame the people," says Bill Bashara, who now manages Wonderland Lanes in Livonia after his family owned the business for 30 years. "But you need the 35-week season to get your bills paid. Basically, that's always been the prob-

lem with the industry."

But the bowling picture has changed. Walby said 10 to 15 years ago only 5 percent of leagues were mixed leagues. Today, combined men and women teams make up 75 to 80 percent of leagues, he estimated.

The attitude is different, too.

"Bowling used to be so competitive, but these people want to enjoy themselves," said Walby. "It's a night out."

The difference shows up in league rules. The 35-week league might include a sizable cash prize for the champs. The more social mixed leagues tend to pool dues money for a season-ending party, perhaps a night at the races or a Bob-Lo excursion.

**NOT ONLY ARE** seasons shorter for most mixed leagues, but attendance is more flexible. Some leagues meet every other week. Others have three couples per team so that one

## Doubling up in the moonlight

Here is a listing of some of the area bowling houses that offer Moonlight Doubles. Unless otherwise noted, Moonlight Doubles are on Saturdays. Costs are for basic package which usually includes "nine-pin, no-tap" bowling and sometimes includes contests; many establishments also offer optional jackpot contests for an added charge. Reservations are suggested.

- Beech Lanes, 15492 Beech Daly, Redford, 10 p.m. starting time, \$10 per couple, call 531-3800.
- Cloverlanes Bowl, 28900 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 10 p.m., \$15, 427-6410.
- Country Lanes, 30250 Nine

Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Fri-

days, 9:30 p.m., \$8, 476-3201.

• Drakeshire Lanes, 35000 Grand River, Farmington, 11 p.m., \$15, 478-2230.

• Fiesta Lanes, 38250 Ford, Westland, 11:30 p.m., \$16, 722-1450.

• Gold Crown Lanes, 1639 E. 14 Mile, Troy, 11 p.m., \$13, 588-4850.

• Mayflower, 26600 Plymouth, Redford, 11:45 p.m., \$12, 937-8420.

• Merri-Bowl Lanes, 30950 Five Mile, Livonia, 11:30 p.m., \$14, 427-2900.

• Oak Lanes, 8450 Middlebelt, Westland, 11:30 p.m., \$14, 422-7420.

• Plum Hollow Lanes, Nine Mile Road, Southfield, \$13, 353-6540.

• Redford Lanes, Grand River

and Beech Daly, Redford, 10:30 p.m., \$11.

• Silver Lanes, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City, 9 p.m. Fridays, \$10 a person, 422-4220.

• Super Bowl, 45100 Ford, Canton, midnight, \$15, 459-6070.

• West Bloomfield Lanes, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, 10:30 p.m., \$15, 855-9555.

• Westland Bowl, 5940 N. Wayne, Westland, 10 p.m., \$15, 722-7570.

• Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Plymouth, Livonia, 11 p.m., \$15, 427-1060.

• Woodland Lanes, 33757 Ford, Southfield, Livonia, 11:15 p.m., \$13, 522-4515.

The leagues are not only fun, they are economical. Fees commonly run from \$5 to \$8 a week per person which covers bowling, shoe rental and league dues.

You don't have to be a joiner to roll into the bowling craze. Many area lanes (see related story) offer moonlight doubles. Starting anywhere from 9 p.m. to midnight (usually on Saturdays), lanes open for prizes, social chatter, sometimes dancing, and always "nine-pin, no-tap" bowling which means bowlers are credited with a strike if they get at least nine pins on their first throw each frame.

David Berne, a 24-year-old born-again bowler from West Bloomfield, recommends Rock 'n Bowl at Garden Bowl on Woodward near the Wayne State University campus. There bowlers convert spares to the strains of underground music.

Berne, who hadn't bowled since his childhood days until six months ago, eschews leagues, but meets with friends at least twice a week after work or on weekends. His favorite haunts are Strike 'n Spare at Telegraph and Maple, Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield (near W.B. Doner advertising where he is a broadcast producer), and Birmingham Bowl in downtown Birmingham.

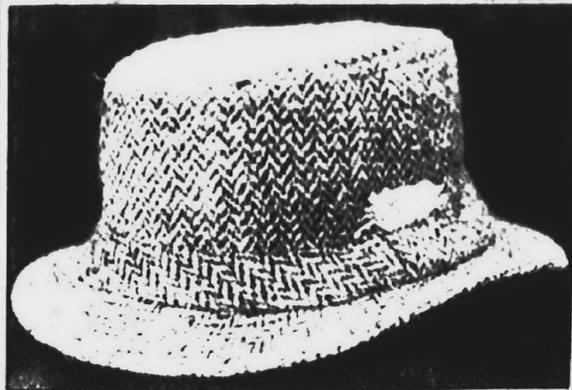
"PEOPLE KID ME about it at work when I make a big deal about it," he said. "There has been kind of a blue-collar stigma to bowling, but I think that's going away. You notice it late at night when so-called yuppies are going to the lanes."

Berne, whose high game is 236, easily lists his attractions to bowling.

"It's a good release. My mind is only on bowling and not worrying about all your problems. It's good to have a focused activity. And I like to challenge myself, to see how much I can improve."

# STREET SEEN

Seen it all. Don't bet on it. But not to worry. Our Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell will do all about — all that neat stuff in shops and boutiques throughout the area that you've heard about but don't have time to track down. You'll see what we mean. Your questions and suggestions are welcome. Call 691-2300, Ext. 313.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Hats off to St. Paddy

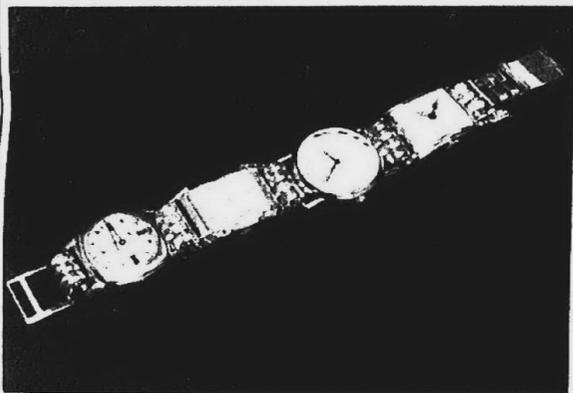
This Donegal tweed Irish walking hat will be a favorite long after the Green Parade passes by. You can wear it in the rain (as in the misty Emerald Isles), shove it in your pocket, stomp on it, fold it, crease it or reshape to fit own image. In other words, it's practically indestructible. With a \$36 price tag, you can find it at the Barney Stone and also at neighboring A Wee Bit of Scotland in Forest Place Mall in Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## No place like gnome

Artist/sculptor Tom Clark has carved a niche all his own with his marvelous limited-editions collection of charming gnomes. This twosome is called "Willie and Son." Clark will be at Georgia's Gallery, N. Mill Street in Plymouth on Friday, March 27, to autograph his work. Drop in — getting to gnome him is to love his artwork.



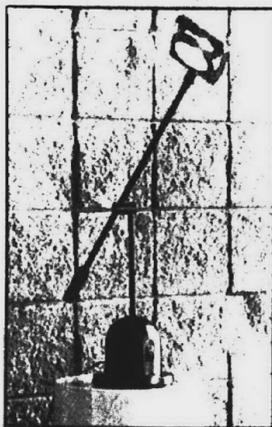
STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

## Talk tock

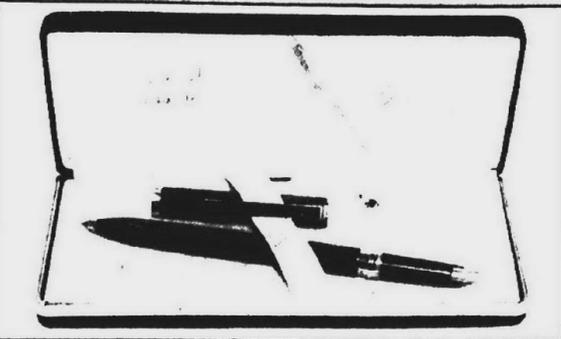
For the person with nothing but time on her hands. This antique gold handcrafted bracelet has three nonworking antique watches and one new one, a Quartz by Timetech. At Quintessence at LaMirage, Southfield. \$180.

## Light on target

This halogen contemporary lamp is more than sleek and crisp in design. It does a masterful job of lighting. The Elatrix halogen bulb will last for 2,000 hours and will retain 100 percent of initial output throughout the life of the bulb. And there's more proof of its efficiency — this 50-watt bulb delivers the equivalent of 150-watt output but consumes only 1/3 of the energy. \$86 at Master Lighting, Canton.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

## Two sides to every story

The ultimate in writing pens is this combination ballpoint and fountain pen by Yofa. For the person who prefers the old-fashioned class of a fountain pen, but needs a ballpoint to sign all those multiple carboned documents. Specialty, Birmingham, \$45.

# STREET WISE

## Rockin' St. Paddy

Benny and the Jets Band and the Corvettes Band will perform at a St. Patrick's Day Party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at JR's Bar and Grill in Farmington. The party will feature WHND-AM disc jockey Fred (Boogie) Brian. There is no cover charge. (JR's Bar and Grill, 30859 W. 10 Mile Farmington Hills, 474-5975.)

## Cool trumpet

Famed jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his band will be hitting the high notes in Livonia next week. Ferguson is scheduled to appear at Jamie's on 7 for two shows, at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Monday, March 23. The cover charge is \$15 for each show. Showcasing name acts is nothing new for Jamie's, which in the past has featured such acts as the Count Basie Orchestra, the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Chubby Checker, Herman's Hermits, the Platters and Frank Sinatra Jr. (Jamie's on 7, 29703 Seven Mile, at Middlebelt, Livonia, 477-9077.)

## New age

Jim Bajor of Auburn Hills has become a master of what's been called New Age music — soft, instrumental music designed to have a very personal effect on its listeners. The solo pianist's album, "Awakening," released a year ago, is regularly featured on Johnny Williams' show on WNIC. But Bajor also can be heard live, 6-10 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays at Appeteezer in Birmingham and 8 p.m. to midnight Thursdays through Saturdays at the Clarkston Cafe. (Appeteezer, 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham; 646-7001; Clarkston Cafe, 18 S. Main, Clarkston; 625-5660.)

## Return of 'Evita'

"Don't cry for me, Argentina, I'm laughing all the way to the bank" could be the theme song of Andrew Lloyd Webber. Webber's highly successful "Cats" continues through Sunday, April 19, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Now his earlier hit, "Evita," is being performed at The Birmingham Theatre. The musical about former Argentine first lady Eva Peron will be at the theater through Sunday, April 12. Broadway actress Florene Lacey is in the title role. Tickets are \$14 and \$24. (Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham; 644-3533.)

## Space odyssey

"Space After Challenger: Where Do We Go from Here" will be the topic of a special presentation at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Jim Loudon, staff astronomer for the University of Michigan Exhibit Museum, will speak and show slides. (Seaholm High School, Birmingham; 852-8292 or 641-8074.)

## Blues jamming

Shake away those Monday blues with some Monday blues at Gangsters in Redford Township. The lounge has started a Blue Monday Jam Session at 8 p.m. every Monday.

## Battered women

Nancy Beckett's play "The Women Here Are No Different" is about six women of varied backgrounds at a shelter for abuse victims. The Actor's Alliance Theater of Farmington Hills will be presenting the play through Sunday, with proceeds going to the WomenCenter at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Jan Radcliff of Birmingham and Laurie V. Logan of Bloomfield Hills are among the cast. The shows will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$11.50. (The Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre, OCC Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; 642-1326.)

## B.B. shots

Two masters of the blues, B.B. King and Bobby "Blue" Bland, will be in concert together at 8 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Temple. Tickets are \$18.50, and all seats are reserved. (Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit, 423-6666.)

## Dance master

Ballet superstar Rudolph Nureyev will appear with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Sunday at Ford Auditorium. Tickets are \$12-50, with the latter ticket including admittance to an afterglow with Nureyev. (Ford Auditorium, 1 Auditorium Drive, downtown Detroit, 567-9000.)

## 'Madame Butterfly'

"Madame Butterfly," Giacomo Puccini's classic opera of the tragic love between an American naval officer and a Japanese geisha, will be performed by the New York City Opera Company. The company is under the general direction of Beverly Sills. The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday at the Music Hall Center. Tickets are \$28 and \$35. (Music Hall Center, downtown; 963-7680.)

## Acrobatty

The Flying Karamazov Brothers will bring their zany blend of acrobatics, juggling, music, comedy and magic to Detroit. They will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$16.50. (Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor; 669-8397.)

Got something interesting in the works? Drop us a line. Send your information to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

# DJ is man of many voices

Continued from Page 1

"I used to get in trouble in school for impersonating teachers and students," said Courtney, 26, who grew up in Livonia. "I was always interested in doing voices. I chose radio as a career where I can use it."

VETERAN STRAIGHT man Harper characterized Courtney as a "diamond in the rough" when he hired him five years ago at WNIC in Dearborn.

"He was naturally funny," Harper said. "You can teach a monkey to run the controls. We went by our intuition in hiring Steve. It turned out to be more than we could even hope for."

The admiration is mutual. To Courtney, who began his radio career in Defiance, Ohio, and moved to another station in Traverse City, Harper was a personality to be emulated. He was the big time.

"At the time I was a DJ," said Courtney, a graduate of the Specs Howard School of the Broadcast Arts in Southfield. "I never dreamed it would evolve into what it is now. Detroit — this is where my friends and family are. Jim was my boss when he hired me. It was a rush. I'd like to be heir apparent to

what Jim Harper stands for. It's a dream come true to be trained by the foremost radio personality in the entire city."

COURTNEY EVOLVED from an on-air jock to helping out with Harper's comedy.

"The chemistry is there between Jim and I. We're looking for a lot of success."

Harper left WNIC 18 months ago to launch new station WDTX, of which he is co-owner and program director. He brought Courtney and producer Mike Bradley with him.

Their studio, on the third floor of an office building on the Detroit/Oak Park border, has a wall of windows overlooking traffic on Eight Mile. Carousels are crammed with hundreds of tapes — more than 600 rock and easy-listening songs, advertisements and prerecorded sound effects.

James Dean peers down from a calendar, and the Coneheads of Saturday Night Live fame smile from a wall of pictures and posters that include Madonna, Dan Ackroyd, and Kirk Gibson leaping for joy in '84.

"It's very demanding, but fun," Courtney said. "I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up. I

get paid to laugh, to listen to music, to have fun."

THERE'S A LOT more to the job than spinning tunes. Courtney is up from his chair almost constantly during the show — taking or replacing tapes from carousels and sketchily rehearsing vignettes with Harper in the brief breaks between air time.

Dressed this day in brown slacks and a beige and blue ski sweater, Courtney sat in a swivel chair across a large desk from Harper, who is at the controls. Eye contact is important, he said.

"Most of the bits are planned premises, not scripted," said Courtney, chain-smoking Players menthol cigarettes. "We have to make it entertaining to listeners, to keep their attention."

Their target audience is "anyone with a radio who is up between 6 and 10 a.m. We'd love them to listen."

Barney is jabbering away now about eating hot dogs with sauerkraut and horseradish. But when he goes off the air, Courtney isn't even drinking coffee.

"I drink coffee for the first two hours," he said. "Then it's water for the rest of the show."

COURTNEY'S DAY begins at 4:30

a.m., when his biological alarm clock sounds in his rented Dearborn home. He drives his '85 Fiero to the studio, arriving around 5:45 a.m. The Harper and Courtney show is taped from 5 to 6 a.m. Then it's live for the next four hours, followed by production meetings. Courtney leaves for home at about 1 p.m.

"The best part of the job is the camaraderie with Jim," he said. "We're partners and very good friends."

To relieve the stress of constantly trying to be witty, Courtney works out, visits with friends, and has a beer "or 12."

"I've talked to lots of comics. They all agree. The worst possible thing is mind block — a time when you can't think of anything funny. It's probably the worst feeling in the world. Fortunately, it doesn't happen often."

Courtney, a graduate of Dearborn Divine Child High School, which he attended on a football scholarship (he played center and defensive tackle), still associates regularly with high school friends.

"I don't like what I do blown out of proportion. I don't like extra attention," he said. "It's a job to me — the only one I know how to do."

# Ah, sure'n 'tis the Maid of Erin

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Farmington's Katy Lawton, an accomplished harpist and vocalist, was selected as this year's Maid of Erin at a competition that drew 350 to the Gaelic League in Detroit.

It's Lawton's role to represent the Irish community at events throughout the year — the premiere event being the St. Patrick's Day Parade that yesterday wound through Corktown and downtown Detroit.

Lawton, a Michigan State University senior, said she participates in Irish activities because they bring young and old together.

"I think it's important for young people to get involved and keep traditions going. It gives them a place to go, and the ability to identify with people of all ages," said Lawton, an English major.

"Events like this give people the chance to enjoy a family, community atmosphere. There's such a lack of that these days with all the decentralization that seems to isolate people of different ages from one another. It's just segregation in a different way," she said.

Both Lawton's parents are Irish-born. And while Lawton is proud of her heritage, "I don't want to be nationalistic," she said. "I don't think the Irish are inherently better than anyone else. But there are things I enjoy about being Irish."

"Being a musician, I've realized that the Irish culture is so rich in music," said Lawton, who plans to sing professionally. "And our literary heritage — I'm proud to be asso-

ciated with that. The Irish have contributed so much to American society."

"After going to Ireland and meeting the people there — this is a generalization, but the people there are very friendly, warm and generous. It really strikes you coming from a place like America where people are more reserved."

Livonia's Michelle Maye, 19, and Eileen Fallon, 17, both Irish step-

dancers, were elected to the Maid of Erin court.

REDFORD'S ROSELEEN EARLY, Maid of Erin chairwoman, said Lawton is representative of what the storied, annual tradition is all about.

"My whole purpose in doing the pageant is to get young people involved in the Irish culture and community and to expose them to all of the events we have open to them," said Early, whose father, John Ear-

ly, was chosen as parade grand marshal this year.

"We have 27 different Irish clubs in Detroit that offer everything from Gaelic classes to Ceili dances," added Early, who along with a host of other young newcomers also helped organize this year's parade.

Early hopes more follow suit. "Getting involved is hard for young people, because it really is time consuming."

More people would mean less work for everyone, she said.

## Contest raises a bit o'the green for parade

Continued from Page 1

Ye might have filled out a ballot, paying a dollar to nominate yer No. 1 barman in the Favourite Irish Bartender competition that's been run by Bob Finn.

"We hope to raise \$10,000 to \$15,000, and it all goes to the St. Patrick's Day Parade," said Finn, 32.

"Detroit's Thanksgiving Day Parade has a \$250,000 budget. We put on the St. Patrick's Day parade for one-tenth of that."

TOM AND KATHLEEN O'Halloran — who left County Offaly, Ireland in 1956 to come to "the best country in the world" — own the Tipperary Pub on Southfield near Joy.

It's a popular gathering place for Germans, Polish, police from Detroit and Redford Township, and, of course, the Irish — especially on St. Patrick's Day.

An accordionist who often plays

with young house musicians Peter Quinn and Terry Murphy, O'Halloran says service is the name of the game. That he learned working in a family-owned general store in the village of Kinnitty back home.

"The moral of the story, if you're a bartender, is to run up and down the bar, and look at 'em right in the eye, and you know what they want," said O'Halloran.

"You go down there and serve 'em. What any bartender should do when they serve a drink is say thank you." There are "certain times when you have to be a good listener," added the 28-year Redford Township resident.

The hours and effort a bar owner invests are worth it because of "all the fine people you meet," added O'Halloran, who says he can give to folks who've never been to Ireland "some idea of what the Irish are like" at his pub. Lining its walls are family crests, photographs "a little

bit of history and a lot of Irish paraphernalia," said O'Halloran.

The attraction to the Tip is more than decor, however. "I guess people enjoy the clientele we have, and maybe it's just because they can relax. There's no pool table and a lot of stuff like this," said O'Halloran.

AS FOR THE best bartender, yer man Finn said that if ye want to go to the Tipperary: Dunleavy's Pub & Grub; O'Sheehan's Tavern, An Irish Eatery; Four Green Fields; the Dublin Inn, the Village Inn; the Old Shillelagh, or anywhere else to vote that ye better hurry up. The votin's over tomorrow.

"The winner will be determined based on the number of votes received, divided by the legal seating capacity of the bar, so all bars have a shot," said Finn, sales manager for Northwest Propane in Farmington Hills.

"The grand prize is one week in Ireland for two, all expenses paid."

# S<sup>2</sup>cience

## Shipwreck's a wreck

By Casey Hana  
staff writer

Hulls of old wooden ships lie peacefully at the bottom of the Great Lakes, carrying untold stories of lake travel in days past.

They whisper their secrets to people like Louis Twardzik, who are fighting to keep many of the estimated 3,000 Great Lakes shipwrecks preserved for all to enjoy.

Twardzik, a professor of the Department of Parks and Recreation Resources at Michigan State University, talks of areas where clusters of shipwrecks have been declared "underwater preserves" — and of one proposed for an area around the Manitou Islands west of the Leelanau Peninsula along a formerly popular trade route.

Each preserve area covers 150-300 square miles, experts say.

"We've got some famous wrecks," Twardzik said. "There was just so much activity on these lakes during those days. It's the interesting clustering that makes it desirable to preserve these."

MICHIGAN'S COLD, fresh water is a natural preservative for the wrecks, which can decay in ocean salt water, he added. "We have a preservative here they don't have in any other parts of the world. Our wooden ships are preserved."

"That's why we have such a unique opportunity to keep our culture."

Underwater preserves will be the topic of a special segment during Natural Resource Days, part of Agriculture and Natural Resources Week March 24-27 at MSU.

The preserve program is scheduled 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at the Kellogg Center on the university's East Lansing campus, and is open to the public.

It will be preceded by a morning meeting of the Michigan Underwater Salvage Committee comprised of various state-wide groups and agencies, including the state Department of Natural Resources. This committee oversees all "underwater preserve" designations, making recommendations for a joint decision by the DNR and other state agencies.

Westland resident William Kenner is the public represent-

ative sitting on the salvage committee

He became interested because, as a diver, he wanted to preserve the shipwrecks. "There's a lot of divers that don't like to see wrecks stripped," he said. "I happen to be one of them."

KENNER SAID he is happy with the progress made by the committee — considering there is little funding for Michigan's preserve movement. "I'm happy," he said. "I don't expect any fast progress on it at all."

There are no physical walls around the preserves, Kenner explained. "The preserve in itself is just an artificial entity on paper." Although current legislation affects all the lake bottoms, rules are stricter in the designated preserves, where DNR permits must be pulled before anything can be removed.

Four underwater preserves currently designated in Michigan — in Alpena, the Mackinac Straights, in Michigan's Thumb, at Munising in the Upper Peninsula and one scheduled to be designated at Whitefish Point this year — are different from underwater "parks" which are popular in parts of Japan and in the Virgin Islands.

Parks allow visitors to walk underwater in a structure and view the underwater environment. Preserves such as those in Michigan, are not accessible except to divers. Official "preserve" status keeps people from taking items they might normally remove for keepsakes, Twardzik said.

Although designated a "preserve," each is managed differently depending on the nearby community, Twardzik said, although they do get "minimal" DNR law enforcement. "There's no responsibility for it, and no money. They let the local people do with it as they will."

A local community or group petitions the state salvage committee for a preserve area, and following committee discussions and public hearings a decision is made.

Divers voiced perhaps the most vehement opposition when the state began studying the establishment of preserves in 1972, Twardzik said. Today, they lend the committee support.

Preserves came into being because of scavenging efforts.

"It became blatant in recent years with the increased amounts of divers bring the stuff up... making coffee tables or whatever," he said. "It became bad enough that we passed legislation protecting these areas."

SOUTHFIELD RESIDENT Bill Dykman, past president of the Michigan Skin Diving Council, said sentiment in his groups used to run 80 percent in favor of picking over the Great Lakes wrecks.

Today, 80 percent of the diving community want the artifacts saved. When Dykman began diving 26 years ago, scavenging was not the problem it is today.

There are "less and less good wrecks" for divers, according to Bill King who teaches diving for the YMCA in Farmington Hills. "I think you'll find most divers, as I am, for the preserves."

Today's Great Lakes divers police themselves, and local charter companies in the preserve areas watch for foreign boats and unknown divers, he added.

The DNR studied significant Great Lakes shipwrecks in 1972, followed by an individual study in 1975 which showed 26 wrecks in Thunder Bay alone. State legislation allowing underwater preserves was finally passed in 1980.

Michigan's law is the only one in the country that does not restrict a diver's right to participate in the sport, Dykman said. Other states restrict the divers and "divers fight them (the laws) greatly." People have sued claiming that federal admiralty laws supercede the state laws.

To counter these efforts, legislation has been proposed at a national level — still pending after six years — that would give control of all shipwrecks to states with underwater preserve bills.

Despite state legislation and the continued study of wrecks and preserve areas in Michigan, the project still has little coordination and little support, Twardzik contends.

"We have a resource out there that is recognized as being important," he said. "We don't have the necessary leadership — state or national — to do anything about it."



D. Schermergl

## Tax checkoff aids threatened species

By Neal Haldane  
staff writer

It's a taxing time for endangered and threatened animals and plants in Michigan.

The state has less than 350 nesting pairs of loons.

The bluebird population is 10 percent of what it was 50 years ago.

And while the bald eagle population has rebounded, only 125 nesting pairs call Michigan home.

Coming to the rescue of these species and others are Michigan residents who allocate a portion of their state income tax refund to the non-game wildlife fund.

In the three previous years, the non-game wildlife checkoff on state tax forms has generated more than \$1 million for the preservation of a variety of animal and plant species, said Dick Lehman of the Department of Natural Resources. He is the

public affairs coordinator for the fund.

"The money is given to species that are in need of special attention," Lehman said. "Without it (the checkoff), we would not have the money to fund these programs."

Taxpayers who have a refund coming can check off line 32b (or 16b on the EZ form) and donate a portion of their refund to the fund. In the past two years, 100,000 Michigan residents have taken part, Lehman said.

"IT'S NOT a unique program to Michigan. There must be 40 other states that have a checkoff program. It's a most convenient way to do it. It's money they might not otherwise miss."

The programs receiving funding cover a wide variety of plant and animal groups, according to Betty Challis of the Michigan Audubon Society.

"For so many years we concentrated on game animals," Challis said about license fees and taxes going to manage animals that are hunted. "Game animals constitute about 6-7 percent of all wildlife."

"It's always been my opinion that it's unhealthy to focus on such a small percentage of wildlife. What we need is a diversity of wildlife," said the Southfield resident who represents the Audubon group on the Michigan Environmental Council.

And the fund is helping preserve that diversity, said Bob Healy, president of the Detroit Audubon Society.

"It's a very broad-based environmental activity," Healy said. "There's something for everybody. Somewhere along the line, someone will have an interest."

Locally, Healy said there has great deal of interest in introducing peregrine falcons in downtown Detroit.

The program has already started

in Grand Rapids and this summer will be extended to Detroit, Healy said.

Five young birds will be housed on the Guardian Building in Detroit and will be free to fly and hunt in the downtown area, Lehman said.

"PEOPLE WILL enjoy seeing the birds in flight over the Detroit River — people that might not otherwise get a chance to get in the outdoor world and see that," he said.

Falcons are not the only bird garnering attention. The public is being asked to help encourage bluebirds to nest in the state.

"Certain species seem to generate a great deal of publicity," Healy said. "People have said, 'I haven't seen a bluebird in years.'"

The bluebird population has decreased because of the increased use of pesticides and the elimination of nesting sites, Lehman said.

To counteract the decline, work-

shops have been conducted throughout the state to discuss the bluebird situation and provide information on how to build artificial nesting sites.

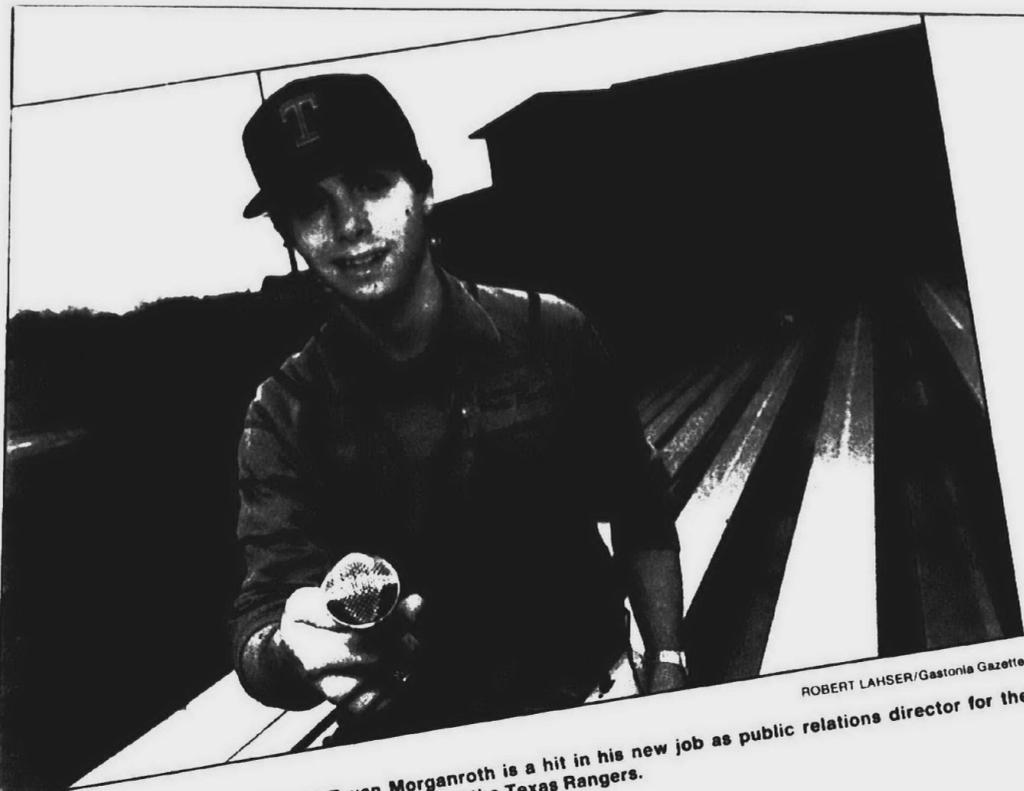
Another project receiving funds involves the location and banding of young bald eagles to study the habits and survival rates of the birds.

Loons also are receiving attention as the state attempts to increase their numbers in the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula nesting sites.

While the tax checkoff fund has generated needed revenue, there is a problem with coordinating non-game activities with existing state personnel, Challis said.

"One of the biggest flaws in the program is the lack of staff to make the programs work," she said. "You can have lots and lots of projects but if you don't have the staff, they never get off the ground."





ROBERT LAHSER/Gastonia Gazette

Former Southfield resident Scott Bryan Morganroth is a hit in his new job as public relations director for the Gastonia (North Carolina) Rangers, a farm club of the Texas Rangers.

By Shirlee Rose Iden  
staff writer

If every dish he washed and dried were laid end to end, they'd reach to a job in professional baseball.

Washing dishes is exactly how Scott Bryan Morganroth, 23, got to the Florida Winter Baseball Meetings and a job scavenger hunt that led to employment with the Gastonia (North Carolina) Rangers.

Morganroth is the public relations director for the Rangers, a farm club of the Texas Rangers.

A resident of Highland, Mich., who grew up in Southfield, Morganroth's eye is on the heights even as he views them from the bottom-most rung of the sports ladder. His dishwashing augments a communications education and a lifelong passion for sports.

It might have been more fun last year when the team was affiliated with the Tigers, but then, they didn't do so well either.

With a bachelor of arts in speech communication from the University of South Florida in Tampa, and experience as a sportswriter on newspapers including the Tampa Tribune, the Hallandale Digest, and his college newspapers, Morganroth has a handle on the fundamentals of sports and sports writing.

The Florida Community College Press Association awarded him first place for best sports reporting among Division A newspapers in 1984, and earlier, as a teen, he worked as an assistant radio producer at WCAR for a sports talk show.

"I PLAYED played baseball, basketball, and hockey but my dream is to be a sportscaster, maybe even a television sportscaster," he said.

"My idols are Vin Scully of the Dodgers and Ernie Harwell of the Tigers. I met Ernie during spring training a while back and we've been good friends for about four years.

"Naturally, working for the Tigers or the Dodgers are my first preference, but I'll work anywhere, and or in any sport, though I love baseball."

Morganroth's dream of doing play-by-play announcing is something he always wanted to do "even as a child in Southfield."

Living in his parents' (Shila and Mickey Morganroth) home, he hunted writing jobs while formulating plans to try for a baseball job at the winter meetings. "The meetings are a good place to job hunt," he said. "I knew if I didn't go I would live with regrets."

NO STRANGER to a kitchen, Morganroth adamantly rejected offers of help from his parents, rolled up his sleeves, and righteously earned his dishpan hands and the wherewithal for a budget trip to Florida and his dream.

"My friends, Gene Ryeson and Elia Nicholas, at the Highland

House helped me when I needed to save for a car, when I first left for school in Florida, and this time they came through again," he said.

Morganroth turned down journalism jobs knowing he would be leaving. He didn't want to unethically take employment and then quit.

Once at the baseball winter meetings, he renewed friendships with Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers and a number of baseball idols. Lasorda is a special friend who gave Morganroth his first big time interview.

"I walked up to a guy with a beard, starting talking, and it turned out he was Mike Veeck, son of the great Bill Veeck.

"The job hunt was like being in a war zone," he said. "There were 225 people hunting for a job like one I landed, and only 11 were hired. Already, several of those are gone, either fired or burned out."

MORGANROTH was in the final three for a baseball writing job with the Buffalo Bisons, who disappointed him by rejecting him for lack of experience.

"My boss, Jack Farnsworth (Gastonia club president) told me, 'Scott, you can take this job to the bank, and when you're ready, it will help in getting another.'"

Though he brought his trusty mitt with him to the city of 65,000 in North Carolina, Morganroth's days and evenings are taken up with selling advertising, season tickets and scorecard ads and such for the South Atlantic League team.

"My boss says that knowledge is power that you don't get fired, you fire yourself," he said. "I'm not saying he's a bed of roses, he's a hard-nosed guy. But he helped me and he said to me: 'You've gotta have the dream.'"

Right now, Morganroth, the salesman, has the dream, but also a challenge.

"Southerners are very conservative and not as sports-minded as Detroiters. I've never sold anything before in my life, and people don't need baseball, so I really have to sell."

Morganroth is hanging in there. He makes his rounds and has sold thousands of dollars worth of ads. He shows up at the field, but in minor league play, says they will hardly know the team lineup until the April 8 opener.

Morganroth is expected to do some public address announcing, and still dreams of a chance to do play by play.

"A couple of weeks ago they had a country club promotion for the Rangers and I wasn't even mentioned as part of the team," he said. "I was mad. I told myself they'll know me later."

No way of knowing where he'll be a year from now, but despite his youth, and his dishpan hands, Scott Morganroth qualifies as one of the "boys of summer."

# Getting to first base

## Minor-leaguer has big-league dreams



A snapshot from a sports fanatic's scrapbook: Scott Bryan Morganroth with one of his favorite athletes, Muhammad Ali.



Another snapshot from Morganroth's file: Here he's shown with his idol, Detroit Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell.

# Oscar contest

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and AMC Theatres are sponsoring an Academy Awards contest.

Participants will pick winners from six categories: Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress and Best Supporting Actor. Those participants with the most correct answers will be eligible for the prize drawing.

Grand prize is a round-trip for two to Hollywood (six nights).

Second prize is an AMC Gold Pass.

Third prize are AMC Guest Passes.

### Contest rules

1. If more than one entry contains the most correct answers, the winner of the grand prize and

subsequent prizes will be selected by random drawing.

2. Entries should be mailed to the address listed in the accompanying entry blank, deposited in the entry boxes in the lobby of any AMC Theatre or deposited at any office of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

3. Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theatres and TWA and their immediate families are not eligible.

4. Entry deadline is midnight Friday, March 27.

5. Limit, one entry per person.

6. No purchase necessary to enter contest.

7. Judges' decisions are final.

8. Winners will be announced in the Monday, April 6, issue of Street Scene.



"Platoon"



"Hannah and Her Sisters"



"Crimes of the Heart"

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS, INC.

and



with



## OSCAR CONTEST

### BEST PICTURE

- PLATOON
- HANNAH AND HER SISTERS
- A ROOM WITH A VIEW
- THE MISSION
- CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

### BEST ACTRESS

- JANE FONDA, *The Morning After*
- KATHLEEN TURNER, *Peggy Sue Got Married*
- SISSY SPACEK, *Crimes of the Heart*
- SIGOURNEY WEAVER, *Aliens*
- MARLEE MATLIN, *Children of a Lesser God*

### BEST ACTOR

- BOB HOSKINS, *Mona Lisa*
- PAUL NEWMAN, *The Color of Money*
- WILLIAM HURT, *Children of a Lesser God*
- DEXTER GORDON, *Round Midnight*
- JAMES WOODS, *Salvador*

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- DENNIS HOPPER, *Hoosiers*
- TOM BERENGER, *Platoon*
- WILLEM DAFOE, *Platoon*
- MICHAEL CAINE, *Hannah and Her Sisters*
- DENHOLM ELLIOTT, *A Room With A View*

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- PIPER LAURIE, *Children of a Lesser God*
- TESS HARPER, *Crimes of the Heart*
- MARY ELIZABETH MASTRANTONIO, *The Color of Money*
- DIANNE WUEST, *Hannah and Her Sisters*
- MAGGIE SMITH, *A Room With A View*

### BEST DIRECTOR

- WOODY ALLEN, *Hannah and Her Sisters*
- ROLAND JOFFE, *The Mission*
- OLIVER STONE, *Platoon*
- DAVID LYNCH, *Blue Velvet*
- JAMES IVORY, *A Room With A View*

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
(You must be 18 to enter)

Send to: AMC  
P.O. Box 9053  
Farmington Hills, MI 48018  
or drop at any AMC Theatre or any  
Observer and Eccentric office.

