

Plymouth Observer

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Schools to request \$13 million bond issue

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education says \$13 million is required to pay for basic needs of the district.

And now the state, and local voters, will take up the board request.

The board agreed Monday to ask the Michigan Department of Education to approve a preliminary application for a \$13 million bond issue. The board intends to place the issue on the ballot in June, pending state approval.

Nearly half the amount sought, \$6.4 million, is intended for new construction. Slightly more than \$4 million is sought for equipment and technology improvement needs. Another \$3 million

would pay for renovation projects.

If the state approves the board's application, the bond issue would be considered for official board approval at the March 24 meeting. In its present form, the bond issue would mean a tax increase of nearly \$47 per year for 16 years on a house with a market value of \$80,000, assuming an 8 percent interest rate.

JOHN M. Hoben, superintendent, said the \$13 million request could be trimmed by the state.

"I have a feeling that a lot of little items . . . will be cut at that time," he said.

On Monday, board members reviewed options prepared by a citizens

advisory committee, a committee of administrators and teachers, and a handful of high-level administrators. They settled on the least costly option, prepared by Hoben and his executive cabinet.

Highlights of the proposal are:

• Construction — \$4.5 million to build an elementary school in Canton Township.

"This would begin easing the burden of housing students in south Canton," said Hoben.

Also sought is \$925,000 for improvements to the Board of Education office, including a building addition and office renovation, and \$700,000 to add six classrooms to Gallimore Elementary.

• Equipment — The board is seeking \$1.3 million for buses. If approved, it would pay for the earlier planned shifting of ninth graders to the Centennial Educational Park from East and Central middle schools.

If rejected by the state or voters, the board will try to pay for buses from the general fund.

Nearly \$2.3 million is sought for miscellaneous equipment ranging from clothes racks and flooring to books and audio-visual equipment. The board also is requesting \$600,000 for computers. This would allow the district to require all high school students to take one semester of computer literacy, as recommended by the state.

Of requested equipment, Hoben said,

"It's not a wish list. This was developed on the basis of what is the minimal equipment needed by each school."

• Renovation — The biggest project targets \$1.65 million for general plumbing and electrical improvements at Central Middle School.

Board secretary David Artley said that to the casual observer, "It will be hard to see how the money is spent." But he and Treasurer E.J. McClendon stressed that improvements were essential.

The board also seeks \$1 million to replace roof-top-mounted heating units at Pioneer Middle School. McClendon called the units "an engineering mistake," while voicing the board concern that continued use could mean exten-

sive roof repairs.

The board is also asking for \$373,000 for site improvement projects. Several trustees supported the planned \$75,000 to build a new drive and passing lane at Plymouth Canton High.

"We are well aware of the problem there; I've escaped with my life a few times," said McClendon.

The board plans to set up an information line on the bond issue, and mobilize public support through the citizens advisory committee, which submitted one of the three options studied.

Hoben noted that low-income seniors would not assume the full tax burden indicated by the bond issue request, by state law.

Ride 'em, Cowboy

Mayflower doorman terms experiences 'wonderful'

By Doug Funke
staff writer

If they ever remake the classic movie "It's a Wonderful Life," Theodore Edward Donnithorne would be a likely lead.

Donnithorne?

You know, the stout gentleman who often greets guests at the Mayflower Meeting House at wedding receptions, proms and community functions. The guy who hassles people for parking near the Meeting House when they have no business there. You know . . . Cowboy.

Donnithorne, who admits only to being older than 75 years, says he's worked off and on at the historic Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth for about 40 years.

"It's just one of those things you get into," he said of his long association which the Lorenz family, current owner of the Mayflower complex.

Donnithorne often uses the word "wonderful" to describe his life. He's greeted such celebrities as Virginia Graham, Rex Reed and Carol Channing at Town Hall luncheons.

IN HIS younger years, Donnithorne was a rodeo clown. He said he assisted on ambulance runs for Bud Shrader when funeral homes also took care of rescue matters.

people

He's been in the carpeting business virtually his entire life and still manages Ted's Carpet Service out of his Westland home.

He's put on clown shows for children and continues to assist in a security capacity at motorcycle shows and rodeos.

It's the joy of meeting and greeting different kinds of people that makes him tick, Donnithorne said.

"I love entertaining at the hotel," he said. He recounts with delight the times he's played tricks on young newlyweds by operating the elevator when taking them to their receptions in the Meeting House.

"Firing the hotel's cannon at different celebrations, that was a lot of fun," Donnithorne recalled. "We would stuff it with confetti and it would blast out almost to the street. Carl Berry would come down and say, 'I wonder who did that?'"

Donnithorne also fondly remembers the time he dressed up as a colonial town crier on Election Day years ago and rode a horse up and down city streets.

DONNITHORNE beams when re-

counting the occasions he's included in wedding photographs helping a bridal couple out of limousines in his snappy dress blue uniform and whistling other drivers into proper parking places.

"I love it. It's something you look forward to here. I wonder what kind of party I'll have Saturday night."

Donnithorne, it appears, always was something of a character. "I used to run away and go with the circus or go with the rodeo," he said of his early childhood. His parents would always manage to find him, though.

The nickname, Cowboy, Donnithorne suspects, was handed down by his grandfather.

"I was pretty good at trick riding. I gave Joe Louis his first riding lesson. Three times he was bucked off on Schoolcraft. He mentioned one of the hardest workouts he had early in his career is when I got him on the horse and wouldn't let him off."

Donnithorne said he's especially grateful for his long relationship with the Lorenzes and God's help in recovering from a serious car accident years ago.

"The Lorenz family is so wonderful.

Scott and Randy liked to watch me sew carpeting when they were little kids," he said. "The Mrs. Lorenz who passed away (Mabel) was marvelous. The new Mrs. Lorenz (Terry) is grand.

"I KNOW boys who work with other outfits and they can't get along," Donnithorne continued. "We don't battle. We just have a friendly working relationship."

The feeling is mutual, said Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel.

"Cowboy is a super employee, loyal and hardworking. He's what helps make our hotel a special place. He's a fixture."

And what of Donnithorne's recovery from the accident when he was thrown through a windshield?

"Whenever I was in the hospital, there was someone who looked after me — the Man upstairs. He hung onto me and I hung onto Him. It hasn't been all luck. He's my friend. I'm not a religious fanatic. I just believe."

A belief in the basic goodness of people and the need to adhere to a firm set of rules in dealing with the public also have served him well, Donnithorne said.

"I've slowed down a lot. I used to go from early in the morning to late at night. It's been wonderful — great — meeting people."



BILL EAESLER/staff photographer

Ted Donnithorne, better known as Cowboy, seems to look at life with a twinkle in his eyes.

Township eyes punch card vote

Plymouth Township voters probably will join the high-tech age and cast ballots via a computer punch card system in township, state and national elections starting this summer.

Clerk Esther Hulsing has asked the township board to spend about \$43,500 to replace mechanical Shoup voting machines with a punch card system that includes a microcomputer, card reader, printer and lightweight portable voting booths.

The board is expected to take action on Hulsing's request at its meeting of March 25. If the board approves, the system should be in place for the Aug. 5 state primary.

Local money is available to pay for the system, Hulsing said.

"Two years ago I wasn't quite sold on punch card, and I didn't want to spend the money. Then, some of my machines started getting, should I say, temperamental," she said.

Voters are more likely to vote a complete ballot using a small data processing card and booklet directly in front of them than if they have to pull levers all over a Shoup machine, Hulsing said.

A BIG disadvantage of punch card systems is the lack of safeguards to protect a voter's ballot if he were to unknowingly cross party lines during primaries or vote for more candidates than there are vacancies.

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what's inside

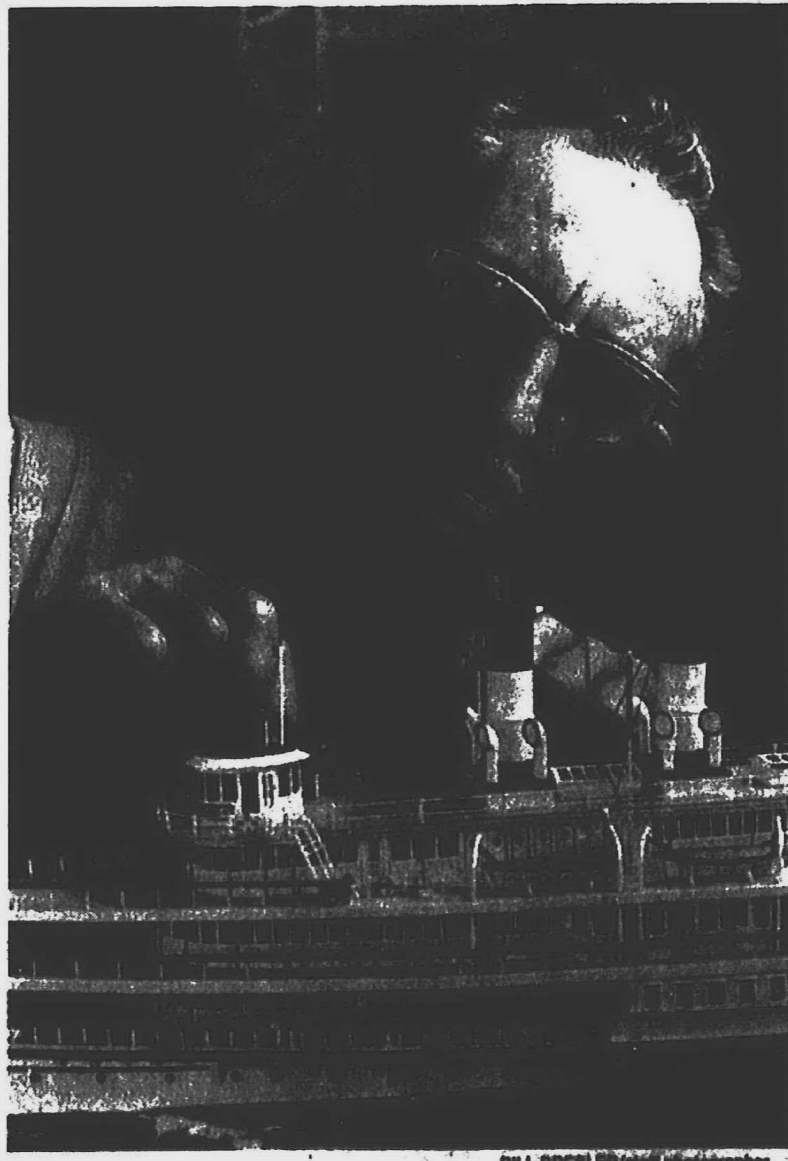
Brevities	2A
Business	1-3C
Cable TV	8A
Canton Chatter	5B
Church	6-7B
Clubs in Action	2B
Crossword	10C
Entertainment	5-7C
Excursions	11A
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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S
THURSDAY EDITIONS



BILL EAESLER/staff photographer

Canton wood-carver Charlie Langell is shown with a replica of the Tashmoo, which was a pleasure ship that once cruised the Detroit River to the Tashmoo amusement park. Langell's work was enriched with painstaking detail.

Noted carver dies at age 77

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Charles "Charlie" Langell, well-known wood carver from Canton, died this week in St. Clair.

Langell, 77, a native of Marine City, probably is best known for his carving of the Mayflower ship on display in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. He died Tuesday morning after an illness of more than a year had caused him to lay aside his carving tools.

A retired commercial artist for Ford Motor Co., Langell will be buried Friday at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Bower-Rose Funeral Home in Marine City, Mich., with the Rev. Howard Nielsen officiating.

AS A young man on the banks of the St. Clair River, Langell watched the big freighters go by each summer and took a liking to boats. When he was 15 years old he took his first job on a boat, which went up to Duluth.

When he had to work to help support his family, Langell went to work for Chris Smith, a painter who fashioned the stripes on many of the boats and did a lot of sign painting.

Langell moved to the Detroit area and went to work for the Neon Sign Co., where he had the experience of putting neon signs atop the Penobscot Building and several other tall buildings in Detroit.

When the Canton resident took to wood carving he first thought of a ship and chose as his first model the English

Royal Yacht, owned by King Charles. It was this piece that got him started as a wood carver.

"A fellow improves with each carving," he once said. "So my best was the carving of the fish and the birds, which required two platforms in the house, which was inserted in glass."

LANGELL ALSO was proud of a carving piece of Indians and a wagon train, a piece he used with a picture as a model. "When I finished that one," he often said, "I knew I had found my hobby and I have been carving since."

Another favorite piece Langell carved was the Tashmoo, a pleasure boat, which travelled from Detroit to Tashmoo Island every day of the summer. The boat was the main means of entrance into Tashmoo Park, then a rival of Boblo. He had researched specifications of the Tashmoo for 10 years before carving the replica.

In September 1981 Langell's artwork was displayed in the Plymouth Historical Museum. That display featured eight hand-carved models, including the S.S. Michigan (1842), set inside an electric light bulb, the Sunbeam New Bedford (a whaler), the S. Felipe (1800), as well as the Tashmoo and the Mayflower.

One of the last pieces Langell carved was a red keelie, an unusual fish found in the Atlantic Ocean near the British Isles.

He is survived by a sister, Josephine James of Pontiac, and a brother, Phillip of Delaware. His wife died in January, 1983.

brevities

● 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 LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, March 10 — The Plymouth District Library Board will have its regular monthly meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

● COFFEE WITH PRINCIPALS

Wednesday, March 12 — Parents of students attending Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) may meet

with the principals beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Among those present will be Bill Brown, principal of Plymouth Salem High, Tom Taitan, principal of Plymouth Canton High, and Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education.

● ICE SKATING LESSONS

Thursday, March 13 — Registration for the spring group lessons will be held 5:30-9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The classes, taught by professional staff, is 25 minutes long and meets once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters available for children and adults. Minimum age is 4. For information, call the recreation department at 455-8620.

● SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday, March 14 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show March 14-16 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. This year's show will feature more than 75 exhibitors with a variety of new crafts. Admission and parking both are free.

● CHILDCARE OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, March 15 — Friendly Rainbow Childcare and Learning Center will have registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner, Plymouth. Registrations will be accepted for the summer and fall

sessions. Child care and preschool provided for children age 2½-12. Drop-in and after-school programs provided.

● SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Monday, March 17 — Canton Parks and Recreation is taking registration for men's and women's softball leagues. Returning men's teams may register through March 14. New teams may register starting March 17. Women's teams may register during the entire month of March. The women's leagues are combined with the City of Plymouth. Fees are \$350 for men's first division, \$330 for men's second division, \$350 for women's Class A, and \$260 for women's Class B. Fees must be paid in full at time of registration with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

● CRIME PREVENTION

Monday, March 17 — A free two-part program on senior citizens and crime will begin March 17 at Arbor Health Building, 990 West Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Representatives from Plymouth City Police Department will discuss how senior citizens can help prevent and report crime and common scams.

The first session, "Senior Watch and Crime Reporting," from 1-2 p.m., will look at how to report a crime, the Operation Identification program, and effectiveness of Neighborhood Watch.

"Crime Against the Elderly," including consumer fraud and "pigeon drops," will be discussed in the second session from 1-2 p.m. Monday, March 24. For information call 572-3824. For transportation call 453-9703.

● AGING RELATIVES

Wednesday, March 19 — "The Older Generation: You and Your Aging Relatives" will be the focus of a six-week series from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning March 19, at Arbor Health Building, 990 West Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Participants will develop a greater awareness of them-

selves and their relationship with aging relatives, increase their understanding of the aging process, discover ways to cope more effectively with the emotional and physical needs of aging relatives, and learn how to access community resources. The course will be limited to 20 to allow discussion. The fee is \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. For information call 455-8669.

● YMCA AUCTION

Saturday, March 22 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its Auction in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth to raise money for its building and site fund. The review of silent auction items will begin at 7 p.m. Live auction sales will begin 7:30 p.m. A complimentary cheese buffet and a carafe of wine at each table are included in the admission charge of \$5 per person. Tickets may be obtained at the door or at the YMCA office at 248 Union Street, Plymouth. Admission is tax-deductible. Chairman of this year's auction is Darryl Dooley.

● MEN'S RECREATION NIGHT

Wednesday, March 26 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another 10-week session of its Men's Rec-

Squad car hit after chase

A high-speed chase involving three squad cars ended when a Canton resident lost control of his vehicle after hitting a police car early Saturday morning.

James Roberts, 20, was arraigned on charges of fleeing and eluding and drunk driving in Out Wayne County Court in Westland Saturday.

Roberts, a Lombardy resident, is free on \$300 bond and is scheduled for a preliminary examination of the charges at 10:30 a.m. March 17 in 35th District Court.

CANTON POLICE said Roberts' car reached speeds of 65-70 mph — mostly on gravel roads — in an eight-mile pursuit.

The chase began about 1:50 a.m.

when Roberts was traveling west on Joy from Lilley to Ann Arbor Road. When he reached Ann Arbor Road, a police report said, Roberts lost control of his 1982 Ford Mustang, then went east on Joy, south on Ridge and west on Ford Road.

At approximately .2 mile east of Napier, he scraped a police car, lost control again and the car went into a ditch, the report said.

Officer John MacDiarmid passed Roberts during the chase and was attempting to make him stop before Roberts side-swiped his squad car.

The chase lasted about 10 minutes, said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart. It began when Canton officer Kevin Rize suspected Roberts was driving un-

der the influence of alcohol.

"RIZE'S CAR started to lose power, because of some malfunction, so MacDiarmid took over and another officer was sent to assist," Stewart said.

No injuries were reported, Stewart said.

The damage to the squad car is estimated at \$524, according to Gary Barnett, DPW inventory control supervi-

sor. Police had no damage estimate for the car Roberts was driving.

When Roberts refused to take a Breathalyzer test, police obtained a search warrant and a blood test was taken. The sample was sent to the Michigan State Police laboratory in Lansing to determine what Robert's blood/alcohol level was Saturday morning.

Mental Health For Older Adults

A free lecture
presented by Colleen Conklin, RN, MSN
Tuesday March 18 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Arbor Health Building Community Room

Sponsored by Plymouth/Canton Mental Health Services
and Office of Health Promotion of
Catherine McAuley Health Center

No pre-registration is required.
For more information call 459-6580.

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Expert champions schools for LD students

By **James Whittaker**
staff writer

WHETHER IT is a vicarious thrill derived from watching films such as "Le Mans," or the actual experience of sitting alongside Germany's

Nurburgring or Detroit's Grand Prix race course, there is no denying the feeling that you are dancing on the cutting edge amidst superheroes every time the engines of the international Formula Ones begin to roar.
Traditionally an overseas glamor sport, Formula One racing captured

Detroiters' imaginations when it was introduced onto the streets of downtown Detroit.

Suddenly, a city familiar with football, baseball and basketball terminology was also expert in the lingo of international motorsport.

A figure such as Paul Newman is gaped at in awe not only because of his acting ability but because of his reputation as a talented technician behind the wheel of a race car.

It now seems natural to see racing figures touting the merits of Detroit's auto industry. Enter motorsport's three-time World Champion Jackie Stewart, a soft-spoken Scotsman supercharged with charisma.

Stewart teamed up with his old friend Edsel Ford II to put pizzazz back in the way the public views Ford Motor Co. by associating Ford products with motorsport.

Stewart revealed another side to his personality last week when he visited Birmingham's Adventure School to meet the school's 110 students, at the invitation of Ford general sales manager Philip Norvell and his wife, Holly.

Stewart also gave the school one of his racing helmets. Valued at \$2,000 and decorated with the Royal Stuart tartan, the helmet will be sold during a benefit auction on Saturday, March 22, at Kensington Academy.

The money is for a building fund to expand the school for learning disabled youngsters who come from such communities as Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester, Southfield, Farmington and Livonia.

PRIOR TO meeting the excited students, Stewart explained that at the age of 42 he learned that he has dyslex-

ia, an impairment of the brain's right and left hemisphere coordination. Dyslexics find that it is virtually impossible to absorb what they read.

All of his life, he confessed, he had thought "I was just thick, stupid and dumb. My academic ability was zero."

He would have continued to think that, he said, if astute educators at a school in which his sons, Paul and Mark, were enrolled hadn't decided to find out why the two boys were having difficulty with comprehension.

Once the diagnosis was made, Stewart said, the school began asking questions about the parents. It was then that they zeroed in on his own scholastic performance and he found out that he, too, has dyslexia.

Yes, he said, it was a sensation of complete relief to learn he was neither thick nor stupid, that the inability of the left and right sides of his brain to communicate was the culprit.

"My school years were the worst of my life," he recalls, adding that the pain of his academic failure was compounded by peer pressure. When it became unbearable he dropped out of school at age 15 and went to work in his father's garage.

LOOKING BACK, with the advantage of hindsight, Stewart said that his unrecognized disability drove him to achieve, so much so that he will be returning to Scotland this spring to hand out prizes at the same Dumbarton school that represented his academic Waterloo.

"When you discover something that you can be half good at," he said, "you strive to be good at it. That first flush of success is intoxicating."

He experienced his first taste of suc-

cess while working at the garage. Because he strived to become the best mechanic possible he attracted the attention of the customers. That trust eventually led to an invitation to drive one of the expensive machines he cared for; and that led him into motorsport.

During his 12-year career he won three World Championships and 27 Grand Prix races, the most of any driver in history. And that because he strived to be the very best that he could at each step along the way.

Dyslexia, he said, is a confusing disability. He does not know why he has it. He cannot recite the alphabet, sing the National Anthem or recall all the words of the Lord's Prayer. Yet, he can recall every single detail of the 197 corners that make up Germany's Nurburgring, the world's most difficult race course.

"I cannot spell," he said, adding that he carries a dictionary in his luggage. A wry smile accompanies his description of strangers' facial expressions when he asks them how to spell such simple words as "where" and "Utah."

"They think, here's Jackie Stewart, the racing champion. He is dumb! That's OK."

The learning disabled, he emphasized, are most often anything but dumb. Winston Churchill and Albert Einstein were dyslexics, so is English actress Susan Hampshire.

Stewart said such people often make superb public speakers because they overcome their inability to absorb written passages by visualizing word pictures that retain information.

The coinage of the term "Iron Curtain," he said, is directly related to Churchill's dyslexia and the probability that he thought in word pictures.

"It is so perfectly clear. Their learn-

ing disability taught them to speak clearly and with descriptive phrases. "Iron Curtain" is very descriptive.

LOOKING ABOUT himself, Stewart said "When I was little they didn't have schools like this. This school has to be enlarged."

It was a similar educational environment that made it possible for his eldest son, Paul, now 20, to overcome his disability and go on to attend Duke University. Mark, 16, is more severely disabled, but plans to become an actor in repertory theater.

Adventure School, and schools like it, he said, are "better for these children so that they can discover that they have things that they are good at. The greatest crime of all would be if their true potential is never allowed to be manifested."

"I felt that I was a second-class citizen because I couldn't do the same work as other kids my age. That I was good at something else didn't matter. That I didn't do well at school did matter."

Later, addressing the enraptured student audience, Stewart, relaxed and soft spoken, told them to strive for something that will bring them that intoxicating feeling of success.

"If it's as a janitor, being the best janitor you can be is to be strived for, he encouraged them. "It doesn't matter what you do, you can always do something better than somebody else. As long as I was doing something well, the satisfaction psychologically was there."

Tickets to the Adventure Foundation-sponsored auction, at which Stewart's helmet will be sold, are priced \$10. For information, call 642-1150.



A world champion in international motorsport, Jackie Stewart told Adventure School students that until age 42 he thought of himself as thick, stupid and dumb.



Arrests for B&E outbreaks

By **Doug Funke**
staff writer

The arrest of two men early Monday morning will probably clear up many open larcenies and burglaries in the Plymouth-Canton community, Plymouth Township police say.

The two — a 20-year-old Canton resident and an 18-year-old from Northville Township — were arrested by Plymouth city police shortly after they allegedly were spotted in a garage on Trailwood in Plymouth Township.

Breaking and entering warrants have been authorized against the pair, said Plymouth Township Deputy Police Chief Marvin Snider. They are expected to be arraigned tomorrow (Friday).

Canton and Plymouth townships have experienced a rash of burglaries since the first of the year.

"They are our boys, we suspect," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry. "It looks like we're going to be able to clear up a great deal of larceny from vehicles, larceny from garages and B&Es that have occurred in the last few months."

"THE SUBJECTS have admitted to doing other crimes in the area, and we're in the process of investigating and reviewing it," he added.

A Trailwood resident told police he was awakened at about 3:45 a.m. by a noise in the garage. He reportedly got a good look at two men and their

vehicle, then phoned the information to township police.

Less than 10 minutes later, Plymouth city officers Mel Meek, Rick Webster and Craig Schwartz stopped the pair at Mill and Main after hearing the description via dispatch.

Township officers Robert Smith and Dennis Wilson arrested the two and returned them to the house on Trailwood where they were positively identified by the resident, police reports said.

"The basis of the identification was they had very distinct jackets, one red and one blue," Snider said.

Both men denied entering the garage, police reports said.

POLICE SAID they suspect the pair was involved in other burglaries in Plymouth Township even though most of those generally occurred during daylight hours and in other neighborhoods.

"Everything we talked about — we said it would be someone familiar with the area — it was," Berry said.

"We indicated the best way to catch them is alertness with citizens and once it was reported, the cooperation of surrounding police agencies. That's exactly the way it went down."

"We could never catch 'em, the police alone," Berry said. "People have to report what's suspicious. Once they do, we take the ball from there."

Men's Designer Sale: Last 4 days



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Right now our entire spring selection of designer clothing is at 20% savings. Choose from updated suits, slacks, sportcoats and blazers from such famous makers as Daniel Hechter, Evan-Picone, Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Raphael and more. But you'll better hurry, you've only got 4 days left.

Suits, reg. \$225 to \$300, sale \$179.99 to \$239.99.
Slacks, reg. \$35 to \$70, sale \$27.99 to \$52.99.
Sportcoats and blazers, reg. \$45 to \$105, sale \$35.99 to \$83.99.

Sale ends March 16. Selection varies by store. 11000 Miles Motorway, all stores. Suits in all stores except Lansing, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek. Nominal charge for alterations.

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WSDP / 88.1

WSDP radio listings

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- THURSDAY (March 13)**
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History — Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High students report on historical events.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Is your doctor doing a good job?
6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts with news from Canton Chamber of Commerce.
- FRIDAY (March 14)**
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Calcium in diets.
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts with CEP sports news.
- MONDAY (March 17)**
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5 p.m. . . . News File at Five — Asta Zinbo with news, sports and weather.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Good denture hygiene.
- TUESDAY (March 16)**
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Meningitis.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Spouse abuse, Part I.

WEDNESDAY (March 18)

- 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Dealing with suicidal individuals.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Noelle Torace interviews interesting persons from Canton or Plymouth.

THURSDAY (March 20)

- 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Causes of cancer.
6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter.

FRIDAY (March 21)

- 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Helping a bed-wetting child.
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly.

MONDAY (March 24)

- 4-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Top 40 music with Bijal Bhatt.
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Physicals for young athletes.

TUESDAY (March 23)

- 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Nutritional needs of the elderly.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Spouse abuse, Part II.

A green St. Pat's Day?

DOWN IN the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, where The Stroller was born and raised, there is an old saying that you can get sick from eating ice cream.

Well, that may be true but you also can get sick of looking at snow.

For close to two months The Stroller has been playing games with Mother Nature and if it had been at the gaming tables in Las Vegas, his wallet would have been emptied long ago.

It has been an interesting battle. But The Stroller would have liked it better had he been able to win at least once in a while.

You see, at the little white house with the green shutters there is a driveway that is more than 120 feet long. And it is quite a job to keep it clear of the sparkling white stuff that Mother Nature insists on sending him every time he steps outside to do his chores — one of them keeping the driveway clear.

But he has had little luck. It seems that he no sooner has the way cleared than she sends down another white blanket. She never does this until he finished his job of clearing conditions.

SEVERAL TIMES in the past month she dropped the white blanket during the night. Then the fun began.

He'd take a peek out of his bedroom window, see the snow, and prepare to go to work before breakfast. On one particular morning he had just finished the job and felt proud. But by the time he got to the

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

back door to step in feeling fine for breakfast, the little lady at the table said, "You'd better look outside." Sure enough, it was snowing. Talk about being sick of it, he let it go until he got home from the office.

Then he tried the clearing job with a silent oath as he looked toward the sky. But it was of little help. What he found was a cake of ice under the snow and it required twice as much time to get the job done. But he did. Then what do you think happened? You could see from his bedroom window that it had snowed again during the night.

Now there is about a foot of snow and ice on the lawn and there is great doubt that Mother Nature can celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the wearing of the green.

It will require some long stretches of good, hot sun to get down to the grass. And if she is kind the entire front lawn and the side stretch will be a bright green by St. Patrick's Day.

It has been an odd, but a maddening winter, and he has to think that the grass cutting will be just as tough a job.

But Mother Nature is a shrewd girl. And you can bet that she will have the lawn grass more than two inches thick each week. It always has been that way since we moved into what was called country. But looking back over the 50 years we have been there it has been lots of fun. But this year it is doubtful if Mother Nature can be decked out with the wearing of the green by St. Patrick's Day.

The Stroller will have to admit it will be a good trick if she can do it.

Voting change appears likely

Continued from Page 1

Shoup machines will lock in and guard against crossovers and voting for an excessive number of candidates.

Hulsing said she would anticipate few problems converting to punch card voting. "I think I'm dealing with a pretty smart electorate."

"I want to do as much educating of the public before the August election as possible," Hulsing said anticipating the change. "I'd try to get demonstrations on cable TV, visit senior centers and any service club who would have us."

Hulsing proposes buying 78 portable voting booths. The township owns 56 Shoup machines. The additional booths could expedite voting during busy elections.

A punch-card system would pay for itself in about five years considering the costs to set up Shoup machines, Hulsing projected.

Richard Fox, a salesman for a company that sells punch-card voting systems, attempted to assure the township board Tuesday about the integrity of such systems. "We have crinkled cards and they will tabulate."

Hulsing speculated that she'd have a difficult time installing the Shoup machines if the township were to go punch card. No nibbles have been received to date with a \$100 asking price, she said.

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Rouge clean-up group fears health threat

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Organizers of a June 7 field day using volunteers to clean up the Rouge River have asked the Wayne County Health Department to issue a report on potential health hazards.

"Everybody's concerned about it (liability)," said the state Water Resources Commission chairman Jim Murray, a proponent of "Rouge River Day."

"What we might have to do is confine the work to areas of the river that are not in bad shape."

Murray said the report — a "position paper" being compiled by the department's public health division — will address the issue of which locations volunteers should avoid along the 125-mile waterway. It also will give public health tips on exposure to contaminated water.

"WE NEED to continue to warn the public," he said.

There are sections, particularly in certain Downriver communities such as Dearborn and Melvindale, that should be entirely avoided, Murray said.

"There's no way we're going to use volunteers in Melvindale. The water bubbles, belches and fizzes there. It's a public disgrace."

Foremost among potential health hazards is the level of pathogens, bacterial substances that can cause infections, in the waters.

Also of serious concern are toxins believed to be found mostly in the Downriver area of Wayne County.

BRUCE MONSON, the newly hired director of the Rouge River Watershed Council, made up of community representatives from Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, echoed sentiments he has heard from organizers and volunteers eager to help.

In his governmental role, Monson is pulling together a citizens' advocacy group called "The Friends of the Rouge."

"It's justified that people should be concerned about the sewage overflows and toxic levels in the water," said Monson, a former lakes researcher with a biology background.

"Certainly, everyone is afraid of the Rouge River and then there's the whole issue of liability when you're talking about sponsoring an activity like this."

MURRAY SAID the health report is being requested to help insure that the planned civic event "will be properly handled."

For instance, it should be documented and recognized, he said, that if there is a heavy rain storm just before the planned day, the event will have to be canceled. Rains will bring heavy sewage flows into the river from combined sewer lines called CSOs.

Even without heavy rains, plans should be set that would place volunteer workers away from CSO points because of the potential contact with raw sewage, Murray added.

New attention was put on the Rouge River beginning last fall after a state-led push to organize local governments and residents to act on the pollution issue.

THE 125-MILE river was listed recently as a "Class A" area of concern by the International Commission on the Great Lakes.

That also has prompted the state's Water Resources Commission and Department of Natural Resources to draft a Remedial Action Plan for the clean-up.

The "Rouge River Day" planned for June is an outgrowth of those efforts. Organizers say they want to draw public attention to the river's pollution conditions, but also its potential as an aesthetic amenity to the area.

Besides the clean-up, county parks and recreation departments are organizing recreational events for the day, such as the Wayne County Parks and Recreation Department's 15-mile bikeathon.

Killeen asks investigation of Lucas fund

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Wayne County Clerk James Killeen has asked the state attorney general's office to investigate County Executive William Lucas' financial reports covering his campaign and officeholder's expense accounts.

Killeen said yesterday he was recommending that the probe be conducted by the Michigan State Police rather than the county prosecutor's office, as typically is the practice. He said it would be a "conflict of interest" for Prosecutor John D. O'Hair to investigate because he is also the county corporation counsel, a Lucas appointment.

Killeen said there are numerous questions about "errors and omissions" in the reports and about contributions perhaps taken illegally from foreign sources.

The officeholder's expense statement was filed in the county clerk's office, as required by law, on Jan. 31 by Lucas' county executive campaign committee.

KILLEEN CITED several examples of what he said were "several thousands of dollars" spent for plane flights and out-town meals that could not be verified as "legitimate expenses."

Lucas had been criticized during the past year by county commissioners for his frequent trips to cities throughout Michigan while an undeclared candidate for governor.

Killeen also said Lucas' report was incomplete as to the identification of some campaign contributors and details as to whether the contributions were from individuals, corporations or political action committees. Campaign finance laws require strict identification of these sources, particularly when the donations exceed \$200.

Holders of political office are allowed to use campaign contributions on a special officeholder's fund to meet expenses that an office holder would not have if he were not a political figure holding office.

THIS INCLUDES such things as meals, political contributions to other candidates and some travel expenses.

Killeen indicated, however, that some of Lucas' expenses seemed more related to Lucas' quest to be governor, which should not be paid from an office holder's account.

Killeen, a Democrat, questioned how expenses for

newspaper cartoons, consulting services, public opinion polls, van rentals and staff sweatshirts related to Lucas' duties as county executive.

"All of these need clarification," he said. "We want to know what these have to do with his holding office as a county executive."

Lucas' press secretary Bill Johnson said yesterday that Lucas would "answer his charges in the proper arena."

He said attempts were made to answer the questions earlier but that there wasn't enough time to "dot the t's and cross the i's."

WHILE LUCAS recognized there were some incompleteness, it was important that all funds received were reported, Johnson said.

"Our concern is to be complete with the campaign financing laws and Mr. Killeen's responsibility is to bring attention to the proper authority. We have no quarrel with that," Johnson said.

Lucas turned Republican last May to run for governor in Michigan.

Killeen said he had the same complaints with Lucas' campaign statements when he was a Democrat.



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Chiropractic medicine is in family bones

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The practice of chiropractic really runs in this family.

For starters, both Dr. Michael Shaft and his wife, Cynthia, are chiropractors, working out of the same Canton office.

Next, consider their families. His father is a chiropractor. So is her father. But so is his mother and stepfather. And her two brothers, two uncles and a cousin in training.

"Chiropractic was the first word I learned," said Dr. Cynthia Shaft, 27. "It's a family joke but it's true."

The couple, both from the Detroit metro area, met in 1974.

"My parents knew of her parents. We actually met at a chiropractic seminar in Atlanta," said Michael, 30.

Both were studying chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, at the Palmer College of Chiropractic.

"We say it's the Harvard of chiropractic colleges," Michael adds. They married in 1976.

AFTER PRACTICING five years in her hometown, Romulus, the couple opened an office at the Golden Gate shopping mall on Lilley Road.

"We've been here a year," said Michael, adding "Canton is definitely growing."

But so is chiropractic. Once called a

quack discipline, it has won acceptance from the general public, from treated athletes and even from medical doctors.

Doctors of chiropractic relieve pressure on the nervous system by manipulating the spine to treat backaches, headaches — even respiratory and other ailments.

"We get to the cause of the problem," Cynthia said. "Every single cell gets input from the nervous system." Even slight pressure on a nerve means "that nerve is going to fire too fast or too slow."

Add to this wider acceptance the new public concern with preventive medicine and proper diet, which has been long stressed by doctors of chiropractic.

Cynthia recalls defending chiropractic to classmates when she was in grade school.

"THEY would say, 'What's a chiropractor? Does your dad pop bones? Does he jump from the ceiling on your back?'" Ironically, she said, some classmates are now treated by her father.

Originally a tool maker, Cynthia's father was successfully treated by a chiropractor for narcolepsy, or sleeping sickness.

"There was nothing anybody could do for him. He went to a little old lady chiropractor in Wayne. There's always

been a lot of females in chiropractic." He then quit his job, entered chiropractic college, and began practicing.

"I worked in the office from the time I was 13," said Cynthia, adding she al-

ways wanted to be a chiropractor. "Our parents took us to seminars all the time; they included us in their conversations."

Adds Michael, "I started thinking about it in my last year of high school."

CYNTHIA and Michael report that when they were kids, chiropractic successfully treated some personal health problems: For Cynthia, an eye condition; for Michael, headaches and bronchitis.

First stop on a tour of their new, white office, trimmed in brown, is at a small room where a low, oblong padded table rests. Called the Spinealator, it stimulates the spine, replacing fluid to discs between the vertebra.

"Stiffness in the discs becomes more common when you're 25 or 28," Michael explains, "because blood supply to the discs is less."

Both say most exercise is good for the spine, especially swimming, cycling and walking.

For those who have long invented excuses for avoiding jogging, Cynthia offers good news: "We don't recommend running very much. We see a lot of runners coming in for lower back problems." Running on concrete is especially bad, she said.

ON A walk across the hall to the room where spinal adjustments are made, one spots a wall-mounted graduation photo of the Shafts, flanked by framed diplomas. To the rear of the office is an X-ray machine.

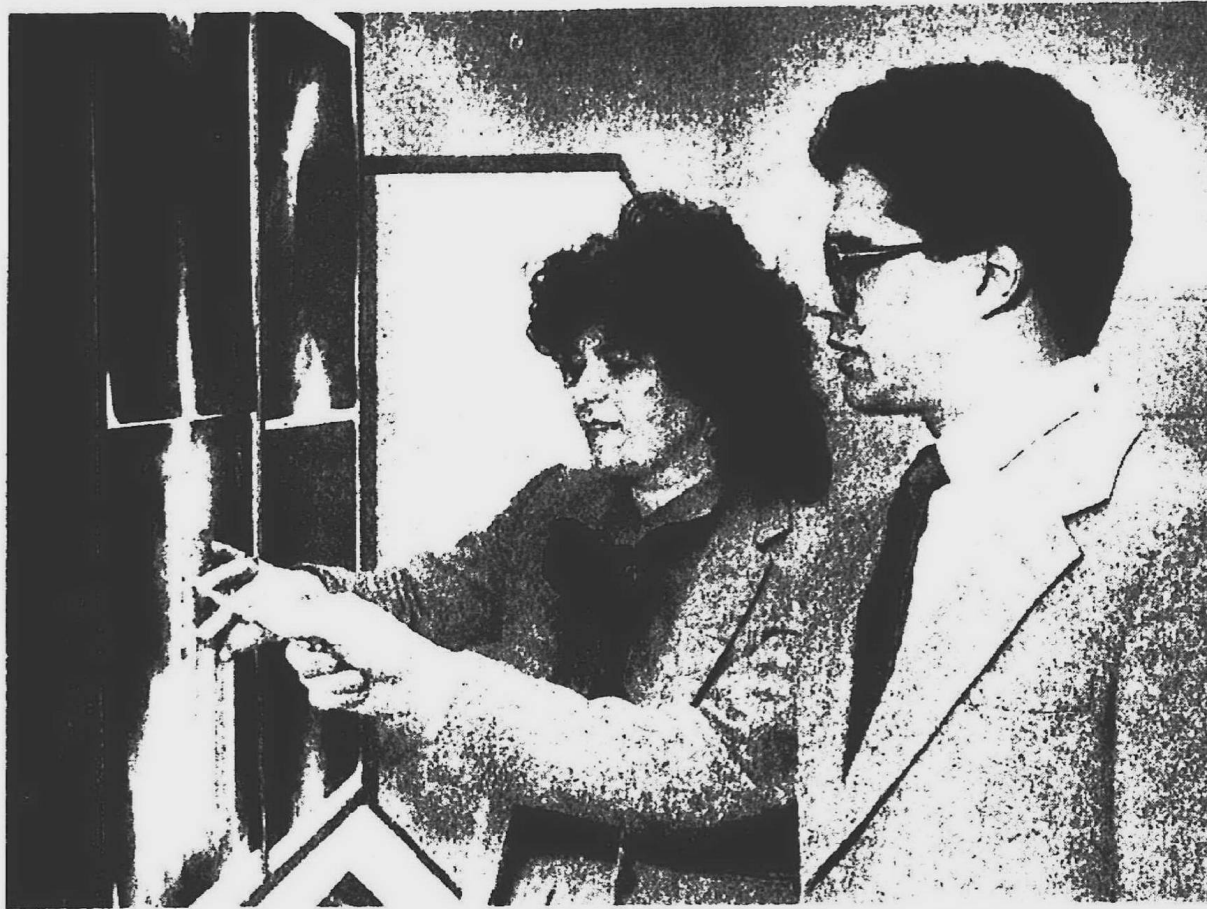
"It has the latest filtering system to decrease the amount of radiation patients get," Cynthia said.

Asked if they notice back problems among people they spot on the street, the Shafts nod in agreement.

"I'll say, 'Look at that scoliosis,'" said Cynthia.

The Shafts have performed a screening for scoliosis — unnatural curvature of the spine developed during adolescence — at the Plymouth Christian Academy.

As you'd expect, the Shafts regularly examine each other for proper spinal adjustment. Some day, those examinations may be passed around the family: The oldest of their four children says he wants to be a chiropractor.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. Cynthia and Michael Shaft study an X-ray of a patient's spine.

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Norton Yard workers load up a salt truck ready to hit the streets during a snow storm last week.



Stubby Conant calls on the condition of a downed salt truck at the Central Maintenance Yard in Romulus.

Snow job

When snowflakes drop Stubby's at the wheel

By Teri Benas
staff writer

SNOW WAS the lead-off story that night. Bill Bonds, looking characteristically concerned, peered into the camera and said in worried tones, direct and to the point, "It sure is beautiful to look at, but it's treacherous driving. Six to seven inches by morning."

Cutting over to the station's weather forecaster, Jerry Hodak noted that while "the salt trucks seem to be keeping it down, it's still snowing."

NBt, long after, Mike "Stubby" Conant turned his bright yellow 10-yarder onto the Jeffries Freeway from the Norton Yard in Redford Township, where a stockpile of 2,500 tons of salt stood in ready reserve for winter's continued folly.

Already, 39 inches of the white stuff, just over a winter's average, had descended on the Detroit area this season, and as of last week there was no telling when it would stop. By Easter, some hoped. But, then, that isn't always an accurate stopping point for the winter weary.

"I'D RATHER have 10 feet of snow than an ice storm," said Stubby Conant.

"You get everybody out on the road trying to go somewhere, but they're slidin'," he said, disgusted. "They could be going 63, pass you up, but by the time you catch up with them, they're spun out. Now, where are they going?"

"When there's a lot of snow and ice, you gotta dodge the cars," he said.

Illuminated by the overhead lights of the Jeffries, Stubby drove his new \$87,000 combination salt-truck-scraper on a straight course. Chewing on an all-night cigar, which he sometimes kept lit and sometimes didn't, his eyes darted around, checking the operation.

Looking off to the side, he eyeballed the road gutters to see that they were kept open and free, draining off the slush-turned-water that night. Otherwise, a quick drop in temperature could create dangerous ice slicks, particularly in the low-lying spots under the freeway overpasses.

By looking into the rear-view mirror, he also kept a continuous watch on the vehicle's spinner, the apparatus on the rear of the truck that forces out the salt, spreading it across the roadway. At 10 yards, the truck can carry up to 14,000 pounds of salt, making return trips to the yard for refills less frequent on a long night.

ON THIS particular night entering morning, the temperature was 34 degrees, just above freezing, and so, despite the heavy slush and snow, the driver didn't need to use the vehicle's scraper, a six-foot-

wide blade that extended across the length of the truck.

As he drove, Stubby worked the heavy-duty windshield wipers and said, "I'm the expressway truck."

"My route is from Outer Drive to the (I-275) Interchange. There's a ramp guy that just does the ramps, and someone who does the service drive. But I just do the expressway."

Stubby, like the 201 equipment operators employed by the Wayne County Department of Public Services, is on call 24 hours a day during the ice and snow season. This Wednesday night, he was called from his nearby Westland home at about 7 p.m. to work through the night.

The department divides the county into six maintenance districts with this area of western Wayne County found in District 2, bordered by Joy Road in Westland to the south, Eight Mile in Livonia to the north, I-275 to the west and Outer Drive in Detroit to the east. Besides the Norton Yard, District 2 is served by the Phoenix Yard in Plymouth. Combined, there are 48 employees in the district.

On this night, 25 of them were reactivated. But across the county, the 201 operators use 163 available spreaders, graders and V-bottoms on 124 previously mapped out snow routes.

THE COUNTY'S responsibilities, in order of their service, include: first the major freeways; then the paved county roads such as mile roads and north-south roads like Beck, Sheldon, Haggerty, Wayne and Middlebelt . . . ; unpaved local roads, or the township roads, to the grumblings of township residents, get attention last, said Pat Hogan, the department's executive overseeing roads.

"Sometimes it takes us two or three days before we get to the local roads," Hogan said without apology. "We have to take care of the paved roads first because they provide transportation to the greatest numbers of people."

According to Stubby's boss, Norton Yard supervisor Bill Misuraca, the county has a "dry pavement policy," which means "we don't quit until we achieve that. If it takes 36 hours, we're out there. And then when the roads are clear, and it's morning, we go about our normal routine maintenance."

For the most part, equipment operators "have come up through the ranks" and so are comfortable with the idea that some days they'll go to work and not return home that night. The pay ranges \$8.50-\$12.50 an hour, and it's not unusual to make \$30,000 in a year with overtime compensation, Misuraca said.

MISURACA is proud of their service, boasting that in the event of a snow and ice emergency, they



must prevail because "if Wayne County goes down, all of Southeast Michigan goes down."

They keep up on changing weather patterns by calling the National Weather Service. A manned 24-hour switchboard at the Romulus Central Maintenance Yard handles the inquiries and sends out notice to all night supervisors when trouble is approaching.

"So we got a lot of pressure on us here. That's always on our minds."

"We got the 'Big 3' (auto companies) out here. So, if we don't get the roads cleared and employees to work, we hear about it. Plus, the volume of traffic is heavy out here."

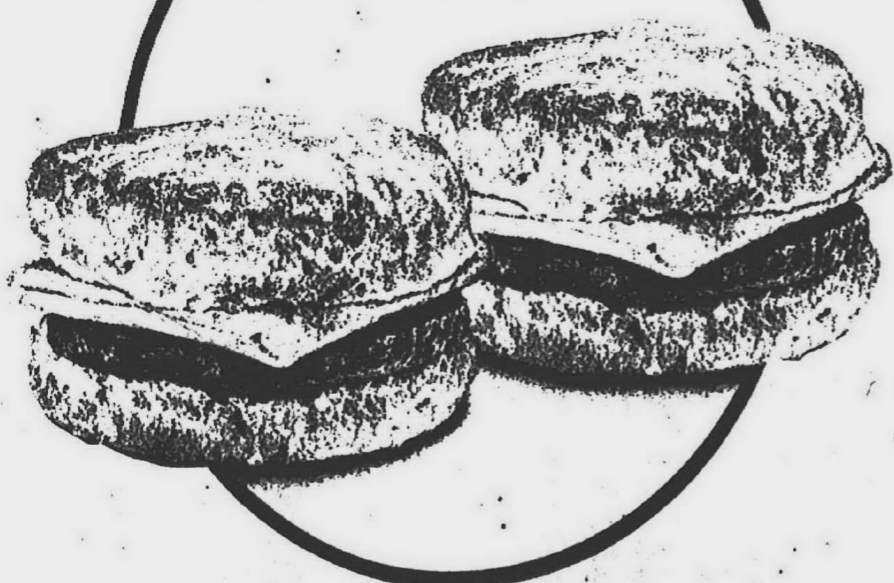
All of which does come to bear on drivers like

Stubby Conant lights his all-nighter cigar in the salt truck cab.

Staff photos by
Steve Fecht

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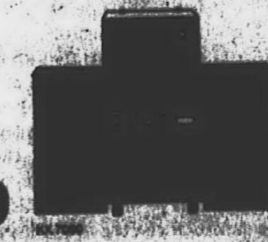
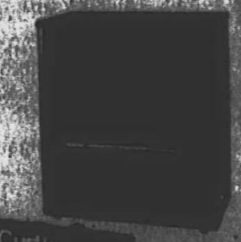

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (March 13)
 5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.
 5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — The corporate/campus connection, fad or necessity? Three university presidents will join with a leading industrialist in a panel discussion on higher education's role in technology.
 6:30 p.m. Investor News — Jim Lanzi of Prescott, Ball & Turben discusses IRAs and tax savings.
 7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about geosynchronous satellites and their orbits. In the Night Sky is Virgo the Virgin, and the NASA film "Galileo, A Mission to Jupiter" is shown.
 7:30 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — "My Chauffeur" is previewed.
 8 p.m. Omnicon Videotons.
 8:30 p.m. The Oasis — Dr. Z takes you to Castle Z to sow clips from the old movie "Frankenstein's Daughter" plus "Kiss the Serpent" and a special PSA.
 9 p.m. Jokes-A-Plenty.
 9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

FRIDAY (March 14)
 5-10 p.m. Free HBO Preview.

SATURDAY (March 15)
 Free HBO Preview.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (March 13)
 Noon... New Faces of the '80s — Child models compete to be Child Model of the Month.
 1 p.m. Hamtramck Basketball.
 2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In Sports. Norm Compton, Omnicon sports director, is joined by coaches and athletes to discuss the '85-86 sports season.
 3:30 p.m. Big Band Spectacular

FRIDAY (March 14)
 Free Cinemax Preview.

SATURDAY (March 15)
 Free Cinemax Preview.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS
 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting.

SATURDAYS
 Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

medical briefs/helpline

● PREVENTING STROKES
 A free program on how "Healthy Habits Prevent Stroke" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park, 39500 W. Warren, Canton. Registered nurse Margaret Piltz-Kirkby, head nurse and clinical nurse specialist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will discuss the factors leading to a stroke and how to prevent a stroke. She also will discuss stroke symptoms and diagnostic procedures.

● BREATHERS' CLUB
 A Breathers' Club will hold meetings at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, beginning March 20, in the first-floor classroom of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. The club has been formed by St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, Travenol Home Respiratory Care, Inc., and the American Lung Association. Members will be able to receive advice from experts on coping with lung disease, receive a newsletter, and participate in special group activities and trips. To register for the March 20 meeting, or for more information, call 464-4800, ext. 2313.

● SKIN CARE TIPS
 A free class in skin care be held for people with skin problems and teens interested in proper skin care beginning 4 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in Henry Ford Hospital's Plymouth Center on Main Street just north of Penniman Avenue. Kathleen Morrow, R.N., and Sheryl Harrison, medical technology assistant, will direct the presentation. Free samples of recommended skin care medicine will be available.

● BROKEN RELATIONSHIPS
 Charisse Hoppe, clinician at the Institute of Behavioral Development in Suite 200 at 18600 Northville Road, Northville, will address concerns about broken relationships, divorce, and rebuilding a new life at the institute on Wednesday, March 26. There is no charge. For reservations, call 348-5080.

● CRISIS COUNSELING
 If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT
 A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood

Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● PARENTING SKILLS
 Northwest Guidance Clinic is offering a parenting program for parents of children age 18 months to 5 years. The Parent-Child Enrichment Program (PCEP) is a five-week class for parents to learn listening skills, problem solving, and behavior management. The class will teach parents how to deal with their children more effectively. Parents will be financially reimbursed for attending if they live in western Wayne County and meet income eligibility requirements. For information, call Denise Tardif or Toni Charles at 425-6110. Canton is part of the catchment area of the Northwestern Guidance Clinic, which provides mental health and developmental disabilities services for children and their families.

● MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'
 Persons who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for out-patient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beech Daly, Redford. Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS
 Free blood-pressure checks are offered by mem-

bers of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS
 Hospice of Washtenaw is a program of Amicare Home Health Services Inc., a non-profit agency, which trains and uses volunteers in the care and support of the terminally ill and their families. Volunteers are vital in serving families who are caring for loved ones at home. Families are given support in home care through supportive care tasks such as transportation, errands, chores, friendly visiting, diversional activities and relief care. Volunteers also assist the program in public speaking, office

Please turn to Page 10

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By: Frederick W. Engstrom, M.D.

Modern technology and a group of caring people at Oakwood Hospital have teamed up to give peace of mind to the invalid, the chronically ill or the new convalescent.

Our new "Lifeline" system offers the gift of independence to many folks who would otherwise have to be institutionalized, live with relatives or undertake the considerable expense of live-in help. Sometimes Lifeline will help save a life!



Dr. Engstrom is on staff at Oakwood Hospital and maintains a practice limited to Internal Medicine — in Dearborn.

The dedicated folks at Oakwood even go one step further. Volunteers call every subscriber at least once per week, just to keep in touch.

You can see what a blessing this system has been to the chronically ill and infirm who might not otherwise be able to live alone and have the independence they desire. Lifeline can also be a great comfort to a recently discharged surgical patient, for example, who might need the system just for the first few weeks of convalescence.

Implemented in August, of 1985, the \$30,000 system was made possible by gifts and grants to the Oakwood Foundation. Subscribers pay only \$15.00 per month for the service. Installation is free and operation is simple. An Oakwood volunteer instructs the subscriber regarding the operation of Lifeline at the time of installation.

There are now 60 Lifeline units in use throughout Oakwood's service area and more will be added as needed. Since the program became operational in August, there have been 12 emergency uses of the Help Buttons — most of which involved ambulance response and in-patient treatment at the hospital.

If you or a loved one could benefit from this remarkable system, call - or send the coupon - for complete details.

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Cut costs to business — Murphy

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Fewer slogans. More cost-cutting.
That's the gist of Republican gubernatorial candidate Daniel T. Murphy's economic plank to bring more companies and jobs to Michigan.
"These great technology parks and other developments around the state cannot continue to prosper if the cost of doing business in Michigan remains so high," said the Oakland County executive. He is seeking the GOP nomination to take on Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard in the November general election.

- MURPHY PROPOSED:**
- Reducing workers compensation costs to business by adopting "a standard definition of disability." He charged workers comp costs in Michigan are "46 percent higher than the average of the surrounding states."
 - Instituting the "waiting week" for unemployment benefits that 39 other states have. "Right now our costs are the highest in the country — 115 percent above the national average."
 - Modifying usury laws which have "driven many of our own state's banks to ship their credit card operations to other states." Murphy charged Blanchard with conducting a political war on financial institutions through proposed taxes and current regulations.
 - Amending the single business tax (SBT) to apply only to profitable firms.
 - Allowing workers comp and unemployment comp payments to be deductible from the single business tax.
 - Giving research and development tax credits for companies which do their work in Michigan. "Right now we are seeing many firms farm out their research and development to companies in other states because of tax credits being offered in those states."

HE ADVOCATED statewide adoption of a Kalamazoo program called JAG — Jobs for America's Graduates.
It involves assigning specialists to regions of the state to identify students with below-average grades, teaching them such skills as interviewing and resume writing, working with businesses to find them jobs, then tracking their progress for at least nine months.
"Now that's a jobs program," said Murphy, citing the 87 percent success rate in other states.
Murphy gave his platform at a news conference in the Oakland Technology Park, a complex of buildings near I-75 and M-59 in Auburn Hills. Murphy called it a "model accomplishment" for the state and said Oakland has attracted two-thirds of the new office development in the state.
The technology park will employ 4,000 by the end of 1986 and 30,000 over the next decade, according to the developer, Schostake Brothers & Co., Inc. Other residents include GMF-Robotics, Electronic Data Services, Comerica bank and the GM-UAW Human Resource Center.

Hertel enters exec race; is 5th candidate

County commission chairman John Hertel formally entered the race for Wayne County executive this week pledging to wage a "positive" campaign, one that would emphasize common interests between the suburbs and Detroit.
"We can make more progress if we work together," said the eastside Democrat from Harper Woods.
Now one of five men, all Democrats, vying for the \$70,000-a-year position, Hertel said he planned to appeal to the others to appear publicly in a forum for debate.
"I'm going to be suggesting that that take place," he said. "I think it's a real necessity to give the public a fair opportunity to make a judgment."
Hertel, 39, who is as a political science instructor at Lawrence Institute of Technology, said he planned to emphasize three issues during the next five months before the August primary. Those include:
• economic development and his interest in securing for the Detroit area the status of a military outpost;
• crime fighting;
• continuing county reform. A sponsor of efforts to disband the county road commission a few years back, Hertel called eliminating the office of the controversial county drain commissioner also necessary.

ON MERGING Detroit and suburban interests, Hertel said it was important that "sacrifices be made on both sides."
He said an example of that was last fall's budget process. Issues like mandatory sentencing for violent crimes and double-bunking in the jails were causes that should unite both factions, as well, he said.
Since he was named commission chairman last year, Hertel has been aligned with a coalition of Detroit commissioners, and two other suburban commissioners to the criticism of out-county commissioners.
"If we're going to move forward, we've got to stop squabbling within," he said.
This is his second commission consecutive term. He had served 1972-74 before being elected state Senator. He served two four-year terms in the Senate. In running for the executive's job, Hertel has decided against seeking re-election to his commission seat.
Hertel also serves as chairman of the Huron-Clinton Parks Authority and is promoting a controversial plan to turn over two county parks to that body.
On Sunday, Hertel was joined by 200 supporters on a four-city stop through the county, including Harper Woods, Hamtramck, Detroit's Greektown and Lincoln Park. With the group were Hamtramck Mayor Robert Kozaren, county commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and Hertel's brothers, state Rep. Curtis Hertel and U.S. Congressman Dennis Hertel.

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medical briefs/helpline

Continued from Page 8

assistance, newsletter staff and resource materials library. To learn more about Hospice of Wash-tenaw, attend the information meeting at 4 p.m. Jan. 21, at 3765 Plaza Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 995-1995.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens 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.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited money available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

BREATHING CLASSES

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems are forming now. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For information, call 353-2270.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to

help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled since 1938, has just completed the fourth edition of its Directory for the Disabled. It contains information on where a disabled person can go for help, including government aid, orthopedic shoes, equipment, housing and recreation. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278. Include in your letter requesting the directory the disabled person's name, address, phone number, date of birth and disability. A copy may be purchased by a service organization by sending a letter on letter-head stationary and enclosing \$5. A copy may be bought by the general public for \$10.

HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Two area medical facilities have speakers bureaus for local groups and organizations.

Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne will provide a speaker for community groups or organizations. A variety of health-related topics can be tailored for specific requests. For further information, call 467-4570.

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition fads and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will find a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue. All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

OU to hold career day

One hundred Oakland University graduates are helping put to rest the myth that there are no jobs for liberal arts graduates.

The alumni will return to campus March 19 to provide free advice to current students in the 7th annual Arts and Sciences Career Day in the Oakland Center.

The volunteers are in careers that range from analytical chemistry to sales, from substance abuse therapy to marketing research. All agree that many employers are receptive to liberal arts graduates who can adapt to changing technologies and business needs.

The 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. program gives students a chance to learn

from OU graduates different ways of using their degrees, how to develop a professional network, future employment trends and tips on job hunting.

All participants may bring their resumes for suggestions.

Chairs for the program are Antoinette Stafford of Utica, class of 1977, a psychology major now working with Modern Engineering in Warren; and Caryl Holland of Lake Orion, class of 1983, a public administration major now employed by Market Opinion Research.

The career day is sponsored by the Office of Placement and Career Services and the Arts and Sciences and Student Alumni affiliates.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Resident against private ambulance

To the editor:

I see once again Maurice Breen and company are talking of taking fire and rescue service away from the taxpayers of Plymouth Township in the name of saving money.

Saving money for what — more \$4,000 desks, sneaky computer systems, under-the-table police departments (completely equipped, chief and all), cars for whatever and whatever furnished by the taxpayers, more clerical help for Plymouth Township Hall and pay raises for all administrators?

We are to be honored with public safety officers and private ambulance service. Plymouth has private ambulance service, and remember, they had to reinstate their rescue squad to cover for that great private ambulance service in order to save lives.

We have had personal experience with both private and fire department ambulance service and comparing service and cost, the fire department excelled over the private by a mile.

I think the taxpayers have shown very clearly that they want their fire and rescue protection "as is" with no further games from you and your friends at Township Hall. We want our fire millage used for fire and rescue from our fire department, not PSO and private ambulance.

You raised our valuations so you are automatically getting more tax dollars. Use them for fire rescue — not parks and golf courses. Many of us have no interest in, or use for them, at all.

Dorothy Davison, Plymouth

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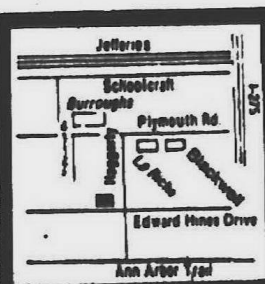
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excursions

ALPINE HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 13-day trip through Europe to the heart of Austria. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,429 per person (deluxe), \$1,114 per person (first class) or \$1,399 per person (superior tourist) includes stops in Brussels, Belgium, Herrien, Holland, a Rhine river cruise, the Swiss Alps, Lucerne and Kitzbuhel, Austria, transportation, hotel accommodations, full breakfast buffet and dinner each day at the hotel, a multilingual tour escort and a two-hour Rhine River cruise.

There will be a slide show and question-answer period at 1 p.m. March 18 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Information also may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 455-6620.

CAMPBELL SOUP TOUR

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks on March 25 will take a tour of the Campbell Soup Factory, Napoleon, Ohio. The charge of \$24 per person includes bus transportation, the tour, a sit-down lunch of salad, chicken, potatoes, dessert and beverage at Empire Restaurant, and a stop at Libby-Owens Glass enroute home. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis; later ap-

plicants will be put on a waiting list. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Express Travel, 17421 Telegraph, Detroit 48219. For information, call 534-0450.

ANN ARBOR DAY TRIP

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks are taking a guided tour of the Ann Arbor area, including the University of Michigan campus, on April 9. The package includes a sit-down lunch at The Old German and sing-alongs with a player of the "bones." Charge is \$28.75 per person. For information, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Lampron at 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton 48187. Reserve early.

Y TRAVELERS

The Y Travelers offers a variety of trips to satisfy a wide range of interests. A prerequisite is to be a YMCA member in good standing. For information on trips, call 453-2904. Some of the upcoming trips include:

- April 24-28, the Poconos/Philadelphia/New York trip at \$449 per person based on double occupancy.
- May 11 to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for "The King and I."
- May 24-26 weekend to Baby

Grand Hotel, Portage Point, \$309* per person based on double occupancy.

CHICAGO TRIP

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a three-day trip to Chicago beginning Friday, May 30. The charge of \$189 per person (based on double occupancy) includes three days/two nights accommodations, Chicago city and shopping tour, tour of Marshall, Mich., snack and beverage service en route, show tickets and transportation, optional night-life tour, a breakfast, lunch at Win Schuler's, a dinner, winery tour and wine tasting. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

UPPER NEW ENGLAND

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a 10-day, nine-night trip to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia, with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. The charge of \$819 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, accommodations, two breakfasts, one lunch and seven dinners, and tour escorts. Information available by calling 455-6620.

Know your local lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area:

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES
2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, Cannon Building, Room 239, Washington, D.C. 20515. District Office: 3716 Newberry Street, Wayne 48184.

U.S. SENATE
Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.
Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

MICHIGAN SENATE
6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Home phone 349-2379. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-1707.

MICHIGAN HOUSE
36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): State Rep. Gerald Law, 48309 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-973-3816.
57th District (includes part of Canton): State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, Room 546 Roosevelt Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Townships): Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.
11th District: Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole, Clerk Linda Chuhran, Treasurer Gerald Brown. 397-1000.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month except during July and August at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Supervisor Maurice Brown, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Mary Brooks. 453-3440.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Meetings first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main. City Manager Henry Graper, Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way, Clerk Gordon Lamburg, Mayor David Pugh. 453-1224.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Meetings second and fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in board office at 454 S. Harvey. Superintendent John M. Hoben. 453-0200. School news hotline: 453-0271.

35TH DISTRICT COURT
Serves Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships. Judge James Garber and Judge John MacDonald. Courthouse at Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Serving schools districts of Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Livonia, Clarenceville and Garden City. Meets fourth Wednesday each month. 19600 Haggerty, Livonia. 591-6400.

What's a CEP?

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has the only educational park in the state of Michigan.

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is a 305-acre site which is the home of two four-year comprehensive high schools - Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

The buildings, which were completed in 1973, house more than 200 teachers, counselors and learning specialists

with a student population of about 3,500 in grades 10-12.

Courses available to students, who can participate interchangeably at either of the two schools, range from auto mechanics through foreign languages to calculus, and cover all areas in between.

Athletic facilities at the CEP include swimming pools, gymnasiums and an 8,000-seat football stadium used jointly by both schools.

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<p>PRELL SHAMPOO LIQUID NORMAL/OILY 16 oz. 2.59</p> <p>Limit 2 - Good Thru March 16, 1989</p>	<p>WONDRA LOTION REGULAR 10 oz. 2.19</p> <p>Limit 2 - Good Thru March 16, 1989</p>	<p>SECRET SOLID DEOD. REGULAR UNSCENTED 3 oz. 3.09 2 oz. 2.29</p> <p>Limit 2 - Good Thru March 16, 1989</p>	<p>SURE ROLL-ON REGULAR UNSCENTED 1.25 oz. 1.69</p> <p>Limit 2 - Good Thru March 16, 1989</p>
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Opinion

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12A(P)

O&E Thursday, March 13, 1986

Parkland needed; so is discretion

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP is exercising wisdom in planning for parklands and recreational needs before the latest influx of residential growth arrives. Within the next five years a large number of residential units will be added in the township which will generate a real need for more parkland.

But there is such a thing as moving too fast. While the township administration's far-sightedness in eyeing future recreational needs is commendable, the administration should have used more discretion before applying for grant monies to acquire property for future park use.

THE PROBLEM is the township is applying for a state grant to purchase land for parks when it has no idea whether the land will be available. The reason is that no one in the township administration has bothered to ask if the land in question is for sale.

The township has its eyes on 17 acres adjacent to the existing park at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha. The land is owned by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools which purchased the parcel in 1968 for possible use as a school site. Unfortunately, nobody from the township asked the school if it still had need for the land before applying for state money.

If the question had been asked, the answer given would have been that the land still is needed. About a year ago, the school board reviewed all of the "future school sites" it owns and discussed which sites it still needed and which ones could be sold. The school board, at that time, decided that the site adjacent to township park was not, under any circumstances, to be sold as it was a prime candidate for a future elementary building.

A phone call to the school board office would have quickly produced the information that the site was not available. Instead, the township applied for a state grant to obtain money to buy land which isn't for sale.

PROJECTIONS SHOW Plymouth-Canton Community Schools still faces enrollment growth.

The board's housing needs committee sees the need for at least one new elementary building. The school's central administration looks to the residential development to the west and the industrial park expansion to the northwest. The industrial park will attract new workers who will be looking for homes.

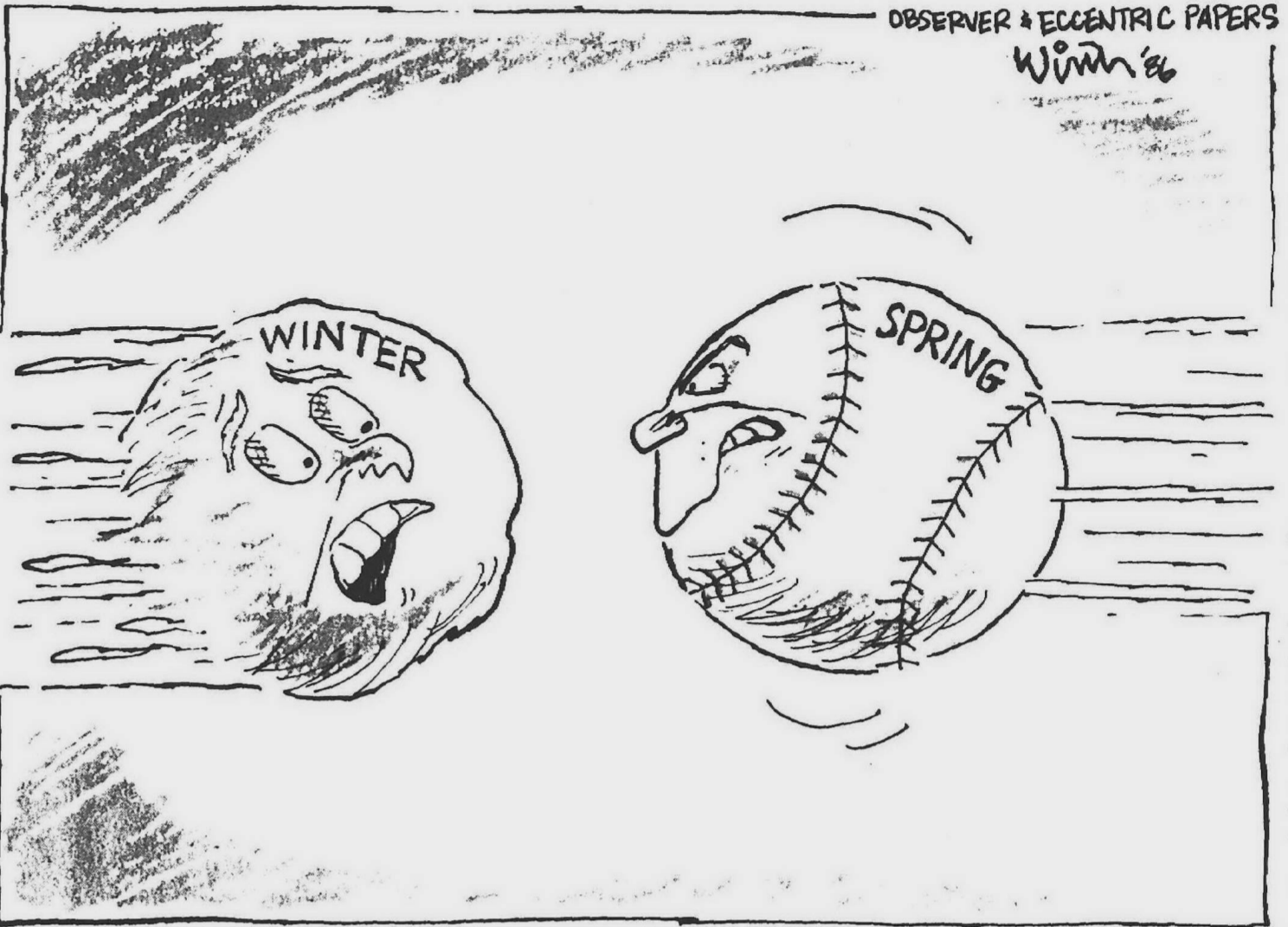
Given the location of the industrial park, the 17-acre site adjacent to Township Park is seen as a prime candidate for a school for the children of those future workers. It would not make any sense for the school board to give away land it purchased for \$3,500 an acre and then have to buy land at today's prices for a new school.

If the 17 acres were owned by General Motors or Burroughs, the township hopefully would have made inquiries on the availability of the land before applying for state tax funds to buy it.

Did the township apply for the state tax funds figuring it would apply public pressure on the schools to sell if the grant is allowed? With money in hand, it might be tempting for the township to blame the schools for "nixing" a deal by not selling its land when, in fact, there never was potential for a deal.

The real question is why the township has applied for a piece of our state tax monies to develop parkland without even asking if the land could be purchased? Since that question was never asked, the township can take responsibility on whether parkland is available if it gets the money to make a purchase.

- Plymouth Observer



Dull guys need respect, too

I'M EMBARRASSED at the way my own industry lambastes candidates for being "dull," as if that were a sin like giving contracts to pals or using the public treasury to promote one's image.

"Dull Dan" Murphy is only the latest case in point.

That's what other political columnists call him. And last week one reporter even asked the Republican gubernatorial hopeful how he liked being known as "Dull Dan."

Taken aback, Murphy could only reply, "I don't think I'm dull."

Well, here are some thoughts for Murphy or any other sober, studious person seeking high public office.

"**YOU GUYS** would consider George Washington dull," Murphy should reply. And it's true. The Father of Our Country rarely cracked a smile. He never was known as a scintillating conversationalist. His writing plods. His only speeches with pizzazz were ghosted by his aide-de-camp, later Treasury secretary, Alexander Hamilton.

But George had other qualities that the Franklins and Jeffersons of the era respected. He made mistakes in battle but learned from them. He had courage. He could delegate.

When it came time to write the U.S. Constitution, dull George was elected pre-



Tim Richard

siding officer and kept those diverse minds on target. I kind of like our Constitution.

He patiently welded the first presidential administration, formed a government and launched economic policies that were in place for a century.

JEAN BAPTISTE Bernadotte was so dull that they made a movie about his wife, Desiree. The Swedes elected Bernadotte, a one-time henchman of Napoleon, their king, and he played a role in bringing down the emperor of the French. That's my kind of dull.

John Maynard Keynes wrote impossibly dull stuff, as any economics student knows, but he revolutionized "the dismal science."

Roger Smith could be called dull. But I would guess his General Motors stockholders are happier with last week's sales increases than Lee Iacocca's Chrysler stockholders were with their sales decline.

Another ploy Murphy could use:

"Yeah, you guys may yawn during my speeches, but there are 75,000 people with new jobs in Oakland County who don't yawn when they cash their paychecks each week."

IT'S COMMON for my brethren covering political conventions to complain — in print, and in news stories yet — that the convention is dull.

There's nothing in the Ten Commandments, the U.N. Charter, the Constitution or the statutes that says politicians owe us entertainment.

We're talking about a state with an \$11 billion budget, 55,000 employees, 15 colleges and universities, a cantankerous and divided Legislature. What's charisma got to do with handling that job?

The question to Murphy about being "Dull Dan" came at the end of his presentation of his platform for bringing more industrial, financial and service jobs into the state.

He had fairly specific ideas on workers comp, unemployment comp, credit card rules, taxes and research tax credits. Whether or not you agree with Murphy's positions, there was a lot of meat to chew on.

Instead they asked him about being "Dull Dan."

My own industry embarrasses me some days.

Proud Irishman can't deny madness

IT WAS A FINE night for singing.

A wee nip was in the air, just enough to remind Tommy Makem and Liam Clancy of Ireland. The setting was perfect, too. The beer garden-restaurant was on the docks of the Cuyahoga River in Cleveland. The tables were outdoors, and the audience could watch the night activity along the dim-lit dirty river. They might well have imagined themselves along the Liffey in Dublin.

Cleveland has a large and vociferous Irish population. When Makem and Clancy come to town it's time for a grand celebration, indeed. Voices joined to boom out "Wild Rover" and "The Leaving of Liverpool."

But a hush fell over the crowd when Tommy Makem's rich baritone sang his own "Four Green Fields," a lovely and bittersweet song about "the Troubles." When he finished that song, the sweat poured from his face as his voice rose in its sadness and indignation, and the totally sympathetic audience had nary a dry eye.

I AM MANY generations from the land of potato farmers and hod carriers, but I know no other ancestry. I was raised in an Irish Catholic home, a place of crucifixes and shamrocks. I probably heard Bing Crosby crooning "Toora-loora-loora" before I could talk. Years later I fell in love with Irish folk songs as done by the Clancy Brothers and jigs and reels by the Chieftains and, yes, with the romance of the Irish rebellion.

The history of English rule in Ireland is not a pretty one. It is a history of government terrorism, repression, confiscation and death. England's economic and social policies tried to take away the religion and language of the Irish people and resulted, during the years of the potato famine and in the late 19th century, in mass starvation and forced emigration.

History, you say, it's all dead and gone. The Catholic Irish have their own nation back and now must deal with their economic problems as best they can. Why this constant hullabaloo about the north?

THE IRISH have long memories, and recent history has not been kind to the Catholics of the north, either. They have been forced into ghettos and denied economic and political opportunity in a way that parallels the condition of blacks in the United States. Even the terms that Protestants in northern Ireland use to describe the Catholics echo language by



Hugh Gallagher

many whites to describe blacks.

But "the Troubles" have become a nasty gang fight. The IRA are thugs. Who can sympathize with men who bomb department stores at Christmas time, ambush jeeps with 18-year-old British recruits or shoot the kneecaps off their own comrades when they want out. As an old Mick might say "that's just hooliganism, that's what that is" and deadly hooliganism at that. And the Orangemen, the derisively labeled Prods. Just when some sense is being brought to the situation, they go on a rampage of strikes and violence.

For years in Irish bars, social clubs and churches, there have been collections and newspaper sales for "the Cause." And American money has gone to buy guns for the IRA, just as British money has gone to buy guns for the Ulster Defense League. A conservative publisher I once worked with complained about militant blacks, welfare cheats and draft dodgers but regularly sent money to "the Cause." He was third generation lace doily Irish-American and damn proud of it.

THAT HAS to stop. It doesn't help. There are still too many Irish children learning how to use Mausers before they learn how to read. There is too much killing. There is too much hate. There are too many Ian Paisleys and too many killer IRA soldiers.

But there are no easy answers. Some good might come of recent talks and agreements between the British and Irish governments. Some light might replace the heat.

The Irish are stereotyped as sentimental people; they care too much for the past. As an American with his own foolish, sentimental attachment to that cold, damp island, I can only hope they all come to their senses. I can send my prayers, cry when Tommy Makem sings and, on St. Patrick's Day, raise a Guinness to "a nation once again." But I cannot, will not, help finance madness, no matter how fine.

Hugh Gallagher is an Observer & Eccentric copy editor.

Shuttle tragedy holds a lesson

THE DECISIONS and events leading to the space shuttle disaster are now becoming public knowledge. Coming through are refrains that sound too familiar.

The decision makers sat behind closed doors and made long-distance telephone calls to each other. The only opinions that finally mattered were those of the top echelon. The warnings and protests of the lower-level engineers went unheeded. The standard bearers, the astronauts, were left out of the decision-making process.

To say that the process was flawed, as did the chairman of the panel investigating the shuttle disaster, is an understatement. The disaster could have been avoided, there is no doubt of that. It might be too early to say that those in charge were negligent in their duties in putting managerial goals ahead of concerns for safety.

BUT THERE surely is the idea coming through that those in charge were overly concerned with schedules being followed, goals being met and public image of the shuttle launch being paramountly important.

The shuttle had had so many setbacks that people on the inside had begun to call it "Mission Impossible." How ironic that that is finally what it became.

If the tragedy were to be a movie it would have a la "Dr. Strangelove," a screenplay written by Terry Southern and directed by Stanley Kubrick.

It is almost a parody of some Peter Principle about organizational inefficiency.



Bob Wisler

Yet, we see similar examples going on for years in our industries and governments.

THE AUTO industry even now is trying to catch up to the Japanese in management systems that place premiums ultimately on quality and a feeling of participation on all employee levels in producing a quality product.

The industry is trying to involve employees in a participatory system rather than a system that operates solely by fiat and dictum.

We see too often in our organizations, particularly governments, the bad results of systems geared toward shutting off participation on lower levels and mistrust of dissenting opinions.

Even in a country dedicated to the idea that a dissenting minority does not a disservice but a real service to its majority, there is a distrust of dissent.

A GOVERNMENT spokesman belittles the minorities and the dissenters; an erudite speech writer called those who doubt the wisdom of government decisions

"nattering nabobs of negativism."

In the NASA agency there was perhaps not an active and hostile resistance to dissent, but there was certainly a system for keeping the dissent quiet and behind closed doors, so that not even the astronauts who were to be shot into space knew of the deep concerns for safety voiced by many of those most responsible for building the vehicle that was to carry them.

Such systems involve using an insistence by top management that the good of all is best served by meeting the goals of those who have decided what the goals should be.

IT IS NOT an end-justifies-the-means sort of declaration, but it is the ever-present pressure at each level of an organization to conform to what the management wants, whether all agree that it is the wisest and best way to go.

The dismaying aspect is that often, as in the case of the NASA management, the top echelon is not even aware of all the problems involved in its own system. The shutting off of dissenting opinion to the management led to the disastrous decision to launch.

What will be learned from the sad lesson surely will change the nature of NASA with every level in the future being able to provide information to NASA's highest echelon and with the astronauts themselves much more able to participate in launch decisions.

Perhaps our government and all of us can learn from the lesson.

Remote-control junkie clicks in to self-control

ONE OF THE many things that separates human beings from the animal kingdom is the ability to watch a television show all the way through. Yet this basic human quality is under attack by insidious foes.

The culprits are the remote-control channel switchers that cable-TV companies dish out to subscribers. These harmless-looking little things can transform the average, benevolent couch potato into a mad "remoter" who endlessly prowls from cable channel to cable channel in search of the transitory "high" of remote-control TV thrills.

I know how horrible it can be: I was hooked.

IT STARTED innocently enough. The cable company said they could include the remote control as part of my introductory package. I thought, "Why not?" I'm a responsible adult. It would be used only in the privacy of my own home. No tiresome exercise or grapefruit diets were re-

quired. So I agreed to take on one of the little boxes. That's how easily the addiction starts.

I used it sparingly at first. Maybe I'd switch channels during one of those endless Time/Life/Sports Illustrated commercials. Perhaps I'd switch once in a while during newscasts to see which weatherman was the most exciting. But that was it.

But as the days passed, the remote control began to take on a mind of its own. I found I could spend no more than a minute or two on any given program.

CLICK! I'd switch on an old Dana Andrews movie. "I've had about enough of you," he says to a lumberjack, then punches him.

CLICK! THEN IT was an old Jacques Costeau special. "To show de groupers dat we are friendly and have a good sense of humor, Philippe hits one of de feesh in de face with a pie. The dumbfounded feesh..."



Rich Loch

CLICK!

Next it was one of those countless TV preachers. "I tell you, friends, we've just got to have \$50,000, or Mr. Pumpernickel of the cable network is going to pull the plug on this ministry. Now I won't say Mr. Pumpernickel is an agent of Satan, but isn't it funny how they both want the same things? You know, they even look alike. Anyway, please, send whatever you can afford. If you've got money, send that. If you've got stocks and bonds, send them too. If you..."

CLICK!

On came a session of "Mort Crim's Free for All." A housewife, a taxicab driver and a boring mill operator discuss balance of trade payments. "Mort, I do not know much about this subject," the boring mill operator says. "In fact, I do not know anything at all about it. But here is what I think..."

CLICK! Back to that same Dana Andrews movie. "You know, you make me sick," he says to a cowboy, then punches him.

CLICK! Into view came Phil Donahue.

CLICK! EVENTUALLY it reached a stage of frenzy. I could leave channels on for only seconds at a time.

CLICK! The swinging local singles scene with J.P. McCarthy (the other J.P. McCarthy). CLICK! The man telling me how I can get into real estate with no money down. CLICK! The latest Twisted Sister video. CLICK! The Donna Reed

Show. CLICK! Civil War chess pieces. CLICK! The master of the pan flute. CLICK! Elvie gold records for your living room. CLICK! Pat Robertson. CLICK! Ed McMahon. CLICK! Herbalife. CLICK! Regis Philbin. CLICK!

One night I came to my senses. Where would this all lead? I had to stop cold turkey, then gradually build my way back to normal TV viewing. I started small, watching the "Michigan Daily Lotto Show," without cutting and running.

Yet I still haven't been able to face the ultimate test of any television viewer's stamina. Can I watch the entire "Jefferson" hour without deviating once? I grow sweaty and anxious at the thought.

Occasionally, I backslide, and will waste hours going from channel to channel. But I think the worst is behind me. In fact, I hope the networks put on another mini-series about a Russian czar, just to test my resolve. This time, I'd rather fight than switch.

Virginians seek control of d'Etroit

Among the historical papers I found in the Savannah Library last week were three musty old letters exchanged between Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne (for whom Wayne County is named) and Gen. Nathaniel Greene.

They were dated 1784. Close friends and associates in war and peace, both of these gentlemen owned large plantations near Savannah.

Wayne was a native of Pennsylvania, and Greene came from Rhode Island. Like many other patriots, they drew from their own funds to equip their troops, and while away fighting the war, were short-changed by overseers left to supervise home lands and investments.

The sovereign state of Georgia in gratitude for their good service in the Southern sector made each general an outright gift of a thousand acres of plantation lands near Savannah.

ANTHONY WAYNE served on the Colonial Committee of Safety at the request of Dr. Benjamin Franklin, another notable patriot of that era.

In 1776, the Committee of Safety was the Pentagon of its day - the governing military body.

While nominally under the control of the Continental Congress - the first governing body of these United States - the Committee was sometimes known to make its own decisions without the consent of Congress.

The American economy was in great disarray at this time. Poor management, outright political knavery, and the enormous expense of the war added to the burden.

To solve the problem, Congress resorted to the "quick fix" system and printed huge quantities of paper money. This folly created an increase in commodity prices. In fact, by 1797 commodity prices had increased by more than 480 per cent. The famous phrase "not worth a Continental" became part of the language of the land at this time.

WHILE THE WAR dragged on and on, the Continental Army nearly starved to death.

At Valley Forge, the army's inability to purchase food at the inflated and regulated prices inflicted upon them by a misguided Congress nearly cost us the war and our freedom.

One sure way to live in a fool's paradise is to create a mountain of debt, and then try to pay for it at inflated prices with deflated paper. Can freedom and liberty be purchased at this price?

This fascinating subject is worthy of more detailed exploration, but we have wandered away from our sequential history of the early 18th century and the Middle West. We will return to Anthony Wayne and his conquest of the Ohio Valley when our continued story reaches the 1780s.

You may recall that the last Tonquish Tales appeared in the Observer Jan. 30.

Entitled "Washington volunteers to meet the French challenge," it summarized the highlights of Washington's preparations for the trip through the wilderness to meet the French from d'Etroit and Montreal at Fort LeBoeuf (near Erie, Pa.).

WASHINGTON'S youthful days as a surveyor had never taken him beyond the Shenandoah Valley, so the other side of the Alleghenies was virgin territory as far as he was concerned but to the six others in his party it was a familiar landscape.

We find the party Nov. 14, 1753, at Wills Creek (now Cumberland, Md.). After slogging their way



Tonquish tales

Helen Gilbert

through freezing rain, snow and fog, they had finally arrived at Christopher Gist's outpost on the river.

Gist, the leading trader and scout in the party, advised a day of rest while he checked out the supplies. The horses showed much weariness and the road ahead would be even more difficult. So a day's pause was welcome.

Soon they pushed on through an untracked wilderness; some of it extremely beautiful, but much of it hazardous to horses and men alike. For many miles there was nothing to tell them where they were except an occasional blaze on a tree or a faint sign of an Indian trail. Gist seemed to know where they were going so they followed his lead.

A terrific storm came out of nowhere flooding the rivers and creeks now swollen with ice and snow. After a week of solid slugging they came to an incredibly lovely place where the Monongahela and the Allegheny meet the Ohio.

It is Nov. 22, 1753. Sunshine lights the beautiful view. They gave loud hurrahs of thankfulness and pleasure at the sight. They felt that they had conquered the most difficult part of their trip, and from now on it would be easier going.

THAT EVENING a strange Indian wandered into camp.

He had been observed for days skulking around in the background, but because he seemed to be harmless he was left to his own devices. Washington thought he probably was a spy for the French, and Gist and the others also were inclined toward this view.

Under questioning by one of the scouts who spoke his Seneca dialect, it was learned that many of the French had gone to their winter quarters at Fort Ponchartrain d'Etroit and to Montreal.

Washington was very disappointed to hear this, and he feared that the trip may have been a waste of time. However, it was not his nature to give up a mission that was so nearly completed.

Christopher Gist, after a careful inspection of the horses, recommended a two day rest. The faithful beasts had carried huge packs through the wilderness, and because of bad weather, scanty forage, and rocky terrain, were near collapse.

Both men and horses welcomed a chance to wait while the floodwaters of the Monongahela subsided. Only 21 years old, George Washington, driven with an abundance of energy and ambition, decided to push on alone.

WHILE HIS GROUP rested, he chose to explore the area with a view toward determining the best site for the Ohio Company's projected fort.

As he pushed off in a canoe, he heard Gist say, "Take no chances, George. Be careful."

"I'll be back in two days," Washington confidently replied.

And when Washington returned two days later,

he had made up his mind about what he would tell the French, and about where the Ohio Company would build their fort.

Subsequently his judgment would be confirmed by the French as well as the English who built their stronghold, Fort Duquesne, on the site he had chosen. It is now the site of the great American city of Pittsburgh.

Detroit and the Ohio Valley was just one among the many areas claimed by both England and France in the cold war of 1753.

(To be continued)

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others. That's why the Canton and Plymouth Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is rather easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly, 200 words or less, signed, and include the address of the sender.

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Hold line on WSU tuition, Adamany tells senators

By Tim Richard
staff writer

President David Adamany told a state Senate panel Wayne State University should get a 7.7-percent state aid increase to help hold down tuition, its top priority.

"We have an economically vulnerable student population," Adamany told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on higher education. "They are sensitive to tuition."

Gov. James J. Blanchard has proposed a 5.1-percent increase for all four-year colleges and universities.

SUBCOMMITTEE Chairman William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, Monday asked Adamany the hypothetical question:

If Wayne had to choose between its \$4.4 million share of the research excellence fund and keeping tuition level the fourth straight year, which would Adamany choose?

"I would give the highest priority to a level of funding where we can hold the line on tuition," the president of the Big Three school answered.

He was warmly supported by Birmingham attorney Richard Van Dusen, a Republican member of the WSU Board of Governors. "I had to vote for the tuition increases (of the recession years). I'm grateful for the economic recovery," Van Dusen said.

The state contributes \$134 million of WSU's budget of \$189.5 million for the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30. Adamany's requested 7.7-percent state aid increase would mean \$10 million more. Blanchard has proposed contributing \$7 million more.

'We have an economically vulnerable student population. They are sensitive to tuition.'

— David Adamany
WSU president

Tuition rates are set by college governing boards, but they find themselves forced to raise tuition if state aid fails to keep pace with costs — a condition that has occurred in Michigan for 20 years, particularly during recessions.

For the last three years, Wayne State has charged in-state undergraduate students \$1,971 for a year's tuition.

ADAMANY CITED the "special character" of WSU students:

They are far more likely to be the first generation in their families to attend college; many are part time and ineligible for financial aids; the mean age among undergraduates is 25 compared to 20 and 21 at the University of Michigan and Michigan State; and 31 percent are married or live with children.

Of the dependent students, 40 percent are from families with parental income of less than \$15,000, almost double the state average of 21 percent.

Other colleges, drawing from the upper middle class, can pass on cost increases by raising tuition, Adamany said. Wayne must not, he insisted.

"It was a misshapen policy for Wayne to

have the sixth highest tuition in the 'U.S.," said Adamany, referring to its 1982 ranking. By holding the line while others increase theirs, Wayne has dropped to 13th.

HE PRAISED the governor's "research excellence fund" of \$25 million but said it should be incorporated into the universities' budget base in another year or so.

The administration and Legislature have listed it as a separate item, fearing the universities might spend the money on something besides research. Adamany said he understood the fear — "I do not mind the scrutiny at these early stages" — but said it tied the universities' hands.

He said, "Usually you hire faculty, and they are free spirits," doing research as ideas strike them. But the fund has required the schools to account to Lansing.

"I'm trying to get a molecular biology man from industry," Adamany said. But, he said, the researcher is reluctant to come to WSU until the research money becomes part of the base budget.

TO THE SATISFACTION of Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, Adamany endorsed formula funding for universities.

"I support enrollment driven funding rather than incremental funding," said Nichols after the session. "But it's not in the interests of the Big Three (Wayne, U-M and MSU) to do that too quickly."

Adamany said the best base year would be 1980, the last year before across-the-board state budget cuts began. But it's not yet time, he added, because a formula would be burdensome on tuition levels, and colleges with efficient management would be penalized.

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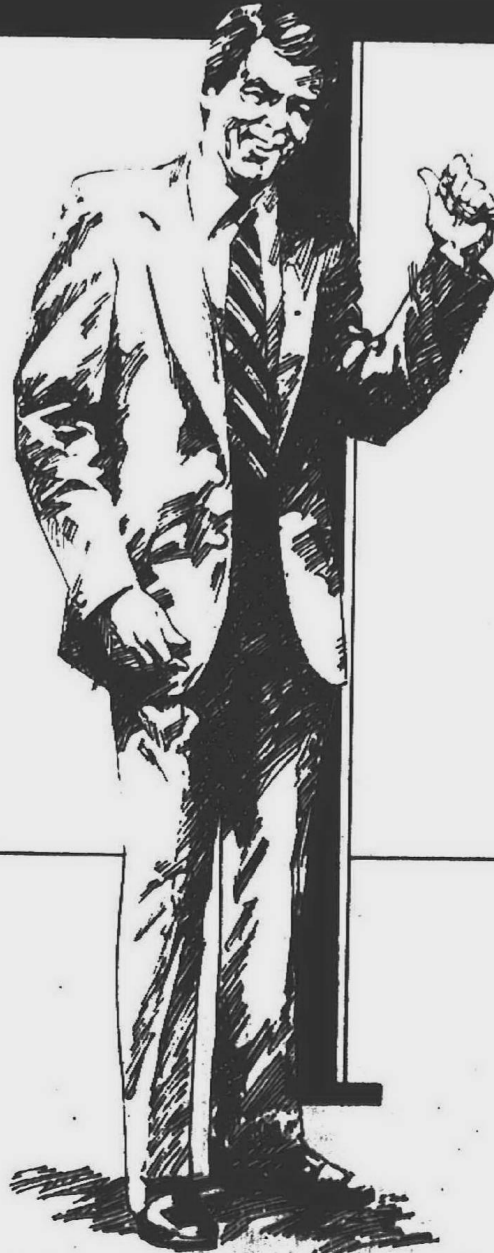
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Thursday, March 13, 1986 O&E

(P,C)18

Their work is diverse, goals common

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Business and dentistry have at least one thing in common: both fields offer increasing opportunities for women.

Both fields are also represented by the Canton Business and Professional Women's Young Career Women for 1986.

Dr. Janis Hayward has a dental practice in Canton Township and is a clinical instructor at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. Janet Webley is director of operations for the Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth.

The women will represent the Canton BPW at the organization's District 9 meeting in April.

Webley, a 26-year-old Inkster resident, majored in Spanish language and literature at the University of Michigan. She received her bachelor's degree in 1982.

She had considered working overseas for a multinational corporation and chose foreign language study to help her. Her Spanish studies were combined with business courses in accounting, finance and marketing.

"I'm real happy with what I'm doing right now," Webley said. "Looking back on it, I wouldn't have changed anything."

ALTHOUGH SHE did not end up overseas, Webley has found her knowledge of Spanish helpful. Studying a foreign language and culture helped her improve her written and oral communication skills.

"Every job I've had since then, it's made a difference. I'm no expert or anything, but I really appreciate that now."

At the Community Federal Credit Union, Webley is responsible for all member services. Her work includes some travel to northern Michigan, to oversee operations in such communities as Gaylord, Atlanta, Hillman and Lewiston. Efforts are being made to expand that market.

"It's a real investment for us, as far as long term."

Webley has been with the Community Federal Credit Union for approximately two years. She began as a part-time teller.

Banking has traditionally had a fairly large number of women employees, Webley said, "but only up to a certain level. It's hard to break through those barriers."

The Community Federal Credit Union, however, has offered plenty of opportunities for women. Webley estimated that more than half of the management staff members are women.

"It's just worked out that they've offered me lots of opportunities, and I've worked hard." In addition to her on-the-job duties, Webley began work on a master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan-Dearborn last fall.

HAYWARD, a 27-year-old Plymouth Township resident, also has a full schedule. She has a Canton Township dental practice, and also teaches third-year dental students as a clinical instructor in the prosthodontics department at the University of Michigan.

In addition, Hayward does dental examinations one weekend each month at the Selfridge Air National Guard base in Mount Clemens. She is also required to go through two weeks of annual training as a member of the Air National Guard.

"That can be at a dental meeting if I want it to be, so that's nice."

Hayward received a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene in 1980 and her dentist's degree in 1984, both from U-M.

Having an undergraduate degree in dental hygiene allowed Hayward to work Saturdays and evenings as a hygienist. She found that experience helpful in her dentist studies.

Hayward hasn't encountered too much discrimination in her field.

"I really haven't. They've all been very supportive. I enjoy working with the female students now and giving them encouragement."

HER CANTON PRACTICE combines work with adults and children. Hayward enjoys working with people, helping them to get over their fears of dental care and explaining different procedures.

"Most people have no idea, really, of what's going on when you're restoring their teeth."

At U-M, Hayward also works at the Special Care Clinic at the School of Dentistry, which provides dental care for those with physical and mental handicaps, as well as for those with difficult restorative problems.

Hayward has found that dentistry requires some management skills, which aren't covered extensively in dental school programs.

"They do include some, but not



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Caring for patients is an aspect of dentistry that Dr. Janis Hayward enjoys.

enough." Changes in dental insurance plans call for a knowledge of business, she has found.

Hayward sees an increased emphasis on preventive care in her field.

"I think it's definitely changing. I see a lot of children now who have no decay." The field has also become a more competitive one, she has found.

Dentistry can offer the kind of flexibility that makes raising a family a bit easier, Hayward said.

"I think that dentistry is very amenable to that kind of thing." Hayward is engaged to be married in September.

WEBLEY IS MARRIED to Adrian Giaccaglia, an engineer for the Ford Motor Co.

She and her husband are enjoying the benefits of having two incomes.

"But we do talk about family. We're probably going to have one someday. We'll struggle with that when we make



Janet Webley didn't end up working overseas for a multinational corporation, but her foreign language studies have still been a help to her.

the decision. It won't be easy."

Both Webley and Hayward encourage other young women to set high goals.

"I would say for them to set their

goals as high as they would want to go, and never look back," Hayward said.

"And be prepared for hard work," Webley said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Reference Librarian Joan Healy (left) and Marilyn Allmipich, president of the Plymouth B.P.W., examine the new books at the Plymouth Library.

Library's collection expanded

The shelves at the Plymouth Library on Main Street are a bit more crowded, thanks to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth.

Books on women's issues have been donated to the library through the Education Fund of the Plymouth BPW.

"They were supposed to be on women's issues," said Joan Healy, reference librarian. "We ordered some titles and gave them to them (the BPW) for approval."

The books, which are available at the library, are:

- "Entrepreneurial Mothers" by Phyllis Gillis;
- "Dignity and Honour of Women as Basic and Fundamental Human Right" by Y. Khushalani;
- "Her Way: A Guide to Biographies of Women for Young People" by Mary-Ellen K. Siegel;
- "Women Who Changed Things" by

Linda Peavy and Ursula Smith;

- "Where's My Happy Ending? Women and the Myth of Having It All" by Lee Morical;

• "Amelia Earhart: The Final Story" by Vincent Loomis and Jeffrey Ethall;

• "The New Competitors: A Report on American Managers from the Harvard Business School" by D. Quinn Mills;

• "Clara Schumann, the Artist and the Woman" by Nancy Reich;

- "Otherwise Engaged: The Private Lives of Successful Career Women" by Srully Blotnick.

The donation from the Plymouth BPW has allowed the library to buy titles that otherwise wouldn't have been purchased, Healy said. The books are ones "we know there's someone out there waiting for (them)."

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PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a desert party at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 18. Members should call 455-9076 to make reservations. The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa at 459-6259.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze series, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St. in Plymouth, and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren in Canton. A morning class will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 5, at the Garden City Hospital Health Education Center on Harrison Street in Garden City. For additional information, or to register, call 459-7477.

SCOUT COOKIES

Girl Scout cookies have arrived in Plymouth-Canton. For those who did not order cookies, or who would like to buy more, cookies may be purchased at several locations. They will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at the Great Scott, Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road in Plymouth, from Junior Troop 639. Cadette Troop 483 will sell cookies that day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kroger's at Ford and Sheldon roads in Canton. Cadette Troop 533 will sell cookies that day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Family Discount Drugs, Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road in Plymouth. They will also be sold from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at the Great Scott at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road in Plymouth, by Junior Troop 205.

EMBROIDERS

The Embroiders' Guild-Mill Race Chapter of Northville meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month in the Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. 10 Mile. For additional information, call 525-1511.

MATTHAEI GARDENS

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, offers a lobby exhibit. The March lobby exhibit, scheduled through March 20, is "Colorful Houseplants and Bulbs to Decorate Your Home." For additional information, call 763-7060. On March 22-23, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold a grand opening

of the new Gift Shop for the public. A preview party for all current and new members will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 21. After March 23, the Gift Shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13. The group will also meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville and Five Mile roads in Plymouth. This will be a general meeting and orientation for new members. The speaker will discuss AIDS. A dance will follow the meeting. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

TAX AID

The Plymouth-Northville AARP will assist senior citizens, low-income families and shut-ins in the preparation of federal and state income tax returns. Specially trained AARP members will provide the service free. Those who want to use the service should bring W2 forms, dividend and interest statements, pension and Social Security statements, rent receipts, property tax statements. The sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Salvation Army, Plymouth; Tuesdays at Tonquish Creek Manor, Plymouth; Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center; and Thursdays at the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth. Canton Township residents will be scheduled by appointment only by calling 397-1000 Ext. 278.

OPEN HOUSE

The Canton Historical Society will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at the museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor in Canton. Refreshments will be served. There will be displays of a variety of items. The public may attend.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society March meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Nancy Janik of Wicker Warehouse, who will present a lecture entitled "Wicker - Reedy or Not." She will discuss the history of wicker, what to look for in wicker, its care and repair, and modern basketweaving. She will also display a number of different kinds of baskets. For additional information, call 455-8940.

WOMEN'S CENTER

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center and the Women's Advi-

sory Committee are planning a spaghetti dinner. The fund-raising event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. Individual tickets are \$10. The spaghetti and wine dinner will be followed by entertainment. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400 Ext. 430.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at the home of Sharon Lang of Northville. Anne Massey and Sandra Steed will be hostesses for the evening. The program will be a "Philanthropy Night." There will also be a silent auction. Those who are interested in attending should call Pat Komula at 478-8031.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

A La Leche League meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at 44032 Yorkshire in Canton. The meeting will include "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," an informal discussion on managing those first hectic weeks following birth, with an emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. Pregnant women may attend, and those with nursing babies are welcome. For additional information, call Johanne at 453-9171.

MELODRAMA

The melodrama "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 14. Performers will include Michelle Timte, Tom Swarthout, Tim Davis, Jennifer McGrath, Becky Bain, Shelley Akers, Meghan Lynch and John Pixley, all

members of the chorus at Central Middle School. The school is at 650 W. Church, Plymouth. Tickets are \$2.

COMMUNITY BAND

The Plymouth Community Band, under the direction of Carl Battishill, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, in the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater. The Community Band will dedicate the concert to two band members who died recently, Deal Fischer, oboist and clarinetist, and Lloyd Abdellour, bass trombonist.

JAYCEES DANCE

The Plymouth Jaycees second annual St. Patrick's Day dance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, at the Plymouth Knights of Columbus Hall, at Lilley Road and Fairground. Proceeds will be used to fight muscular dystrophy. The cost is \$7.50 per person; food will be available. For tickets, call 453-7252 and leave a name and telephone number.

JAYCEE SHAMROCKS

"Shamrocks for MDA" is being sponsored by the Canton Jaycees at B.J.'s Bowery, 41275 Ford Road in Canton, through Saturday, March 15. Those who buy a shamrock for \$1 at B.J.'s Bowery will then write their names on the shamrocks and place them among the others decorating the bar. At the St. Patrick's Day party, scheduled for Saturday, March 15, shamrocks will be selected at random and a free drink given to each of their purchasers. Donation canisters have also been distributed to retail establishments in Canton. All proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Please turn to Page 3

engagements

Price-Marshall

Barbara Price of Birmingham and Jeffrey Marshall of Plymouth plan an August wedding at Franklin Community Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price of Higgins Lake, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be graduated from Midland High School and Northwood Institute in Midland. She is employed by Erb Lumber Co.

Her fiancé graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School and Northwood Institute. He is employed by First Federal of Michigan.



Burbach-Hoedel

Mr. and Mrs. Reiny Burbach of North Platte, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karlene, to David Keith Hoedel.

Hoedel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoedel of Plymouth.

A June wedding in North Platte is planned.



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Continued from Page 2

• MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semiannual sale 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 15. It will be held at the Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Spring and summer infant's and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture will be among the items for sale. A bake sale will also be held.

• MEET THE ARTISTS

A reception to meet sculptor Peter Rockwell and his assistant, Gilham Erickson, will be 4-6 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at Plymouth Township Hall. Rockwell and Erickson were set to arrive in Plymouth Wednesday, March 12. Their arrival began several months of community participation in the "play sculpture" in the Township Park program. On Friday, March 14, the stones for the sculpture will arrive from Rome, Italy, and will be put in place.

• SCHOOL AUCTION

The 10th annual auction of New Morning School will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at Roma Hall of Livonia. Tickets are \$15 each and will include a buffet meal of roasted chicken, roast beef, pasta and a cash bar. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., and pizza will be available at midnight. John Whalen, a professional auctioneer from "Whalen Auction Services of Plymouth, has donated his services for the event. Each participant will be given a bid number to use in the silent and oral auction. Proceeds will be used to expand the program at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. Tickets are available through the Rainbow Shop, Wiltse's Pharmacy, Forest Place and Plymouth Book World. For additional information, call 420-3331 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Society meeting of the REMS Far West Group will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township. The speaker will be Dr. Thomas Wrobel, a psychologist. The church is accessible to the handicapped.

• DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, March 17, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Merwin in Detroit. The program will be "Historic Belle Isle," with George Garrison as the speaker. Women who may be eligible for the DAR and who would like to attend should call Mrs. Bruce Richard at 453-4425 or Mrs. Peter Simpson at 348-2198.

• ALZHEIMER'S

A Catherine McAuley Health Center speaker will discuss Alzheimer's and the problems of caring for someone with Alzheimer's at a 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 17, meeting of the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association. The meeting will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley Road. The public may attend.

• EXPECTANT PARENTS

A Lamaze orientation class will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 17, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The introduction to the Lamaze method will feature a film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association also will offer a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon,

Canton. The classes will give information on care and development of the newborn from birth to 3 months. The organization will also offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 38500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to Caesarean preparation classes. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples, may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, or to register, call 459-7477.

• SPRING FASHIONS

The "Spring Signals" Fashion Show will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, in the Livonia Holiday, Six Mile Road at Interstate 275. The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League and will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$8.50. They are available at Beiter Jewelry, the Cafe Bon Homme, and Solid Gold (at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon). Refreshments will be served, with a cash bar available. Fashions will be by Twelve Oaks Mall, and there will be raffle prizes.

• FOOD ALLERGIES

The South-East Region of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of Michigan will present a seminar on "Food and Allergies" with Dr. Hsi-Yen Liu, M.D. The seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at the media center of Tappan Intermediate School, 2251 E. Stadium, Ann Arbor. Chris Garandros, dietitian from the Catherine McAuley Health Center, will discuss diets and recipes. Dr. Emily Bandera will lead a panel discussion following the presentations. For additional information, call 981-2999 during the evening.

• GIFTED EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will hold a program, "TAG: Past, Present and Future," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at the West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Those who are interested in education for the gifted may attend. Cheryl Johnson, TAG director, and teachers will present an overview of the program. A question and answer session will follow.

• DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

• 'LOOK AT ME'

"Look at Me" will be offered for

girls in middle school in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. It will include workouts on exercise equipment and tips on good eating habits. The program will be 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, March 18, 25, April 8, 15, 22, and 29, at the Arbor Health Center, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The cost is \$3 for those who are not registered Girl Scouts; there is no charge for Girl Scouts. To register, call at 453-8905. The deadline is Friday, March 14.

• FLOWER POWER

Girls in middle school in Plymouth, Canton and Northville can learn how to make silk flowers, a centerpiece with fresh flowers and a wall decoration with dried flowers in "Flower Power." The program will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22, in the Mayflower Community Building, 400 Plymouth Road, east of Mill Street. The cost is \$24 (including supplies) for those who are not registered Girl Scouts, \$21 for Girl Scouts. To register, call Ruth at 453-5905. The deadline is Tuesday, April 1. "Chef Boyar Me" will be offered for girls in grades five through seven from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, April 7, 14, 21, 28, at the Mayflower Community Building. Participants will learn basic cooking skills. The cost (including food) is \$11 for non-Scouts, \$8 for registered Girl Scouts. To register, call Ruth at 453-5905. The deadline is Tuesday, April 1.

• SPRING FLING

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its fifth annual "Spring Fling" salad luncheon/fashion show at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 22. The event will be held at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Tickets, at \$4 per person, may be obtained from Mary Bunch, 453-8771, or Alice Fisher, 453-8144. Fashions will be by J.C. Penney, Twelve Oaks Mall.

• BIRTHDAY SALE

The Art Rental Gallery's annual Birthday Sale will be from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26. The event will be held at the second floor of the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. A number of items will be priced for sale, including original watercolors, oils, acrylics, collages and fine reproductions.

• RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon

Wednesday, March 26, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 535 Farmer St., Plymouth. Judge Dunbar Davis will be the speaker. Board members will meet at 11 a.m. Those attending should bring a lunch. Tea, coffee and cookies will be available. Non-perishable food items for the Salvation Army are welcome.

• FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

• ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

• FRUIT SALE

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

• COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus spring dinner will feature choral director Dr. Kenneth Jewell. It will be Thursday, April 10, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are available through the co-sponsors, the Plymouth Community Chorus members and from the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., above John Smith's. For additional information, call 455-4080 or 455-5260.

• MOMS/TOTS PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

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• VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

Auditions planned for scholarships

Auditions for string scholarships given by the Plymouth Symphony Society will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The scholarships will include the Frances Lang Award of \$100 and the Russell Isbister Award of \$100. There will also be \$25, \$50 and \$75 scholarships. To be eligible to apply, contestants must be in grades six through 12 and must live in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District, or be a participating member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra or the child of a participating member. Students must be able to read music fluently and should participate in a school music program if possible. The audition solo must be on the violin, viola, cello, bass or harp. The music does not have to be memorized; accompaniment is preferred, but not required. Students will be asked to provide their own accompanist. For additional information, call 459-5660 or 453-8965. Arrangements for audition times can also be made by calling those numbers. Auditions will be held in the church sanctuary and practice rooms will be available. Adjudicators for the auditions will be Katy Lortz, orchestra director and violin teacher at the Cranbrook Schools, and Inna Nedorezov, concert mistress of the Windsor Symphony and a violin teacher at the Cranbrook Schools.

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weddings and engagements

Pinkerton-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Pinkerton of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Faith Ann, to David S. Smith of Dayton, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Smith of Xenia, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Ladywood High School, Livonia, and is attending the University of Dayton. In the fall, she will attend Madonna College where she will study nursing.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Xenia High School and is attending the University of Dayton. He will enter the U.S. Army in the fall.

The wedding date has not yet been set.



Baldwin-Furdak

Susan Kathleen Furdak and Scott Charles Baldwin were married recently at the Martha-Mary Chapel of Greenfield Village, with the Rev. Timothy Hogan performing the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Furdak of Plymouth and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Baldwin of Quincy, Mich.

For her wedding, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown, which was designed and sewn by her grandmother. The gown was fashioned of Italian silk and Alencon lace with seed pearls embroidered on the bodice, accenting the scalloped neckline and chapel length train. Her cathedral veil was held by a crown of seed pearls.

The maid of honor was Tammy Tarsi of Schaumburg, Ill. Bridesmaids were Terri Kay of Westland, Cindy Peterson of Dublin, Ohio, and Sarah Shannon of Easton, Conn.

James Artley of Albuquerque, N.M., was the best man. Ushers were Timothy Baldwin and Tyler Baldwin, both of Lansing, and Robert Furdak of Boston, Mass.



A reception was held at the Lovett Hall Ballroom. Following a honeymoon in Colorado Springs and Maui, the couple settled into their home in Northville.

Grady-Breitenwische

Diane Lynn Breitenwischer of Ann Arbor and Gerald Joseph Grady Jr. of Canton Township were married Dec. 28 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Howard T. Cole and the Rev. Harry S. Benjamin performing the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Breitenwischer of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Grady of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti where she received a bachelor's degree in health administration.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he received a bachelor's degree in accounting information systems. He is employed by Pollmer, Rudzewicz and Co., Southfield, as an accountant/management consultant.

Amy Geiss of Ann Arbor was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kellie Grady, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Lori Grady, sister of the bridegroom, Karie Boulware, all of Canton, Katy Neff of Ann Arbor, Julie Demko of Niles and Mary Ichysyn of Dearborn Heights. The flower girl was Janine Grady of Canton, sister of the bridegroom.

Robert Adams of Plymouth was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were Michael Grady, brother of the



bridegroom, Joseph Grady, brother of the bridegroom, both of Canton, Frank McClintock of Willingboro, N.J., cousin of the bridegroom, Gary Neff of Ann Arbor, Jim Lynch of Ypsilanti and Glen Skinner of Garden City.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white gown with a Queen Anne neckline and a bodice in Alencon lace and pearls. The headpiece was lace and had pearls and sequins.

A reception was held at the Regency West in Redford. The wedding trip was to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

The couple will live in Ann Arbor.

Lucas-Haar

Duane and Diane Lucas of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann of Plymouth, to Thomas Michael Haar, son of James and Jean Haar of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed by the Secretary of State's office in Northville.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed by the Packaging Corp. of America, Plymouth.

A September wedding is planned.



Nowak-Beauvais

Kenneth and Pauline Nowak of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Marie of Glendale Heights, Ill., to David Paul Beauvais, son of Gerald and Audrey Beauvais of Arlington Heights, Ill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the School of Business at Michigan State University. She is employed as an account representative for Denticon Inc. in Chicago.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, Ill., and of the School of Business at Michigan State University. He is employed as a manager for Canteen Corp. in Chicago.

A September wedding is planned at St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church in Canton.



Colcer-Hourigan

Kathleen Ann Colcer and John Francis Hourigan, both of Livonia, plan a June wedding at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Raymond and Linda Colcer of Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hourigan of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. She is a junior at Wayne State University, majoring in advertising design. She is a graphic artist with Lord Label Manufacturing Co. in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. He attended Schoolcraft College and is employed by CBS Fox Video.



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Turnout at forum was a disappointment

Remember when I told you about the Citizens' Input Forum? A chance for you to tell us what you think. An "INPUT" forum.

Well, OK, so it's true they were predicting a snow storm and it's true our speaker became ill, but none of you were there to find that out.

Well, at least very few of you were there to find that out, but have no fear. We are going to try it one more time.

The forum is being rescheduled. Our speaker, Professor Kenneth Ver Burg, became ill the day of our forum and was unable to make the trip from Lansing. However, he has graciously accepted our invitation to reschedule his appearance in Canton.

This will allow those who are interested to take advantage of his extensive knowledge of local government and "pick his brain" for the differences between a city and a township form of government.

YOU KNOW, the really awful part of this was when I had to be honest with myself. I realized that out of the 60 or so people who did come out for the forum 30 were probably senior citizens from Diane Neihengen's senior citizen groups.

I had to ask myself why virtually nobody else showed up.

I know how important this issue is and it's frustrating to have so little interest. That's when it hit me; there have been several such meetings on various subjects. Although I pride myself on keeping up, reading the local papers, talking to everyone, watching the township board meetings on cable television, I do not make it a policy to attend the board meetings or any other governmental meetings.

Then the really brutal thought hit me: "If I wasn't on this committee, would I have attended that meeting?" No.

It was unfortunate that we had not prepared any information to hand out, but this was because Ver Burg was to do the speaking. We were to sit quietly, for the most part, and listen to your comments and questions. Hence the title "Citizens' Input Forum."

BUT THERE we sat, staring at each other, feeling frustrated and uncomfortable. We had difficulty deciding



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

what to say to the courageous group that had gathered because, as I have said so many times before, we are still in the fact-finding stage.

To say we are sorry does not begin to describe our feelings at this point, but to say we are going to try again explains our sincerity. So, as it stands now, we are shooting for March 19.

We know it's short notice, but if we wait any longer, we get into Easter, Easter vacations and so on and so forth. We will then be into the time to make our decision, and you would not have had the opportunity to hear from what many of us believe is our best source yet, Ver Burg.

Not to mention that you will not have had the opportunity to speak up now. Let me say this much, most of the people present were concerned with taxes.

If any of you have other concerns, please make yourself heard.

We want to base our recommendation on the concerns of all of the community, not just one special interest group. Remember, this is a time for you to question, to tell us all the rumors so that we can clear them up before our recommendation.

Keep an eye on the papers and cable television, or call the Township Hall for confirmation of the next date.

NOW, ANOTHER "Come one, come all." For those who missed the Sesquicentennial Ball, there will be another chance.

That's right, it has been decided that we will try to hold a "Founders Day

Ball" every year, not only to celebrate the founding of our community but also to give us the chance to get together with our neighbors.

I think it's a great idea. We have the Canton Country Festival, the Hot Air Balloon Festival, and now the Founders Day Ball, maybe even the Corn Festival will make a permanent return to our community.

Now, if we could just set something up for the winter months or the fall — perhaps a Harvest Festival? A winter warmup? Something in late January?

Well, anyway, we have a Founders Day Ball to concern ourselves with now. It is to be held April 26, with cocktails and hot hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., all for only \$35 per couple or \$17.50 per person.

Ticket sales are limited to the first 200. The event is co-sponsored by the Historical Society and the Canton Beautification Committee.

I think it's marvelous that these two fine groups have gotten together to bring us another wonderful evening. That's the kind of cooperation that this community needs to make living here special.

For the important details, call Bill Tessen of the Historical Society at 455-5468, Ariene Woods of the Beautification Committee at 455-5198, or Mary Dingledey at 495-0609.

BY THE way, this will all happen at the same place as the original Sesquicentennial Ball, the UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue. Remember, it is limited to 200 people, so call now and get your tickets. Where else can you get so much for only \$35?

Since we have been reminded of the sesquicentennial, let me take a moment to keep you up-to-date on the state's sesquicentennial, to take place in 1987.

As some of you may know, on Feb. 27, Canton played host to representatives from several Wayne County communities as they met with a state Sesquicentennial Committee member. The meeting was held to come up with ideas and coordinate activities among all the communities that will participate.

Since Canton just recently celebrated its sesquicentennial, it seemed like the natural place to start with Supervisor Jim Poole greeting the visitors and giving one of his upbeat Canton speeches.

Unfortunately, not many from Canton were present. Apparently, we don't have too many people working in the Canton portion of the state's sesquicentennial, so if you're interested, please call Poole's office at Township Hall. I'm sure someone will get back to you concerning your participation.

Lisa Wei to serve on panel



Lisa Wei

Members of the Fashion Panel serve on a volunteer basis.

Lisa Wei of Canton Township has been chosen for the 1986 Fashion Panel at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

The Fashion Panel includes young men and women between the ages of 16 and 22. Applicants were chosen on the basis of style, personality and talent to serve on the panel.

Panel members will participate in a variety of activities, including fashion shows and workshops on makeup application, hair styling, fitness, retailing and marketing.

High marks for bands

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Symphony Band and Concert Band received high ratings at the recent district band festival.

The bands are conducted by James R. Griffith.

Performing in the auditorium of Ypsilanti High School, the Symphony Band received a "straight I" ranking in Class AA. This means that all four professional judges concurred in their evaluation of the band in concert and sightreading performances.

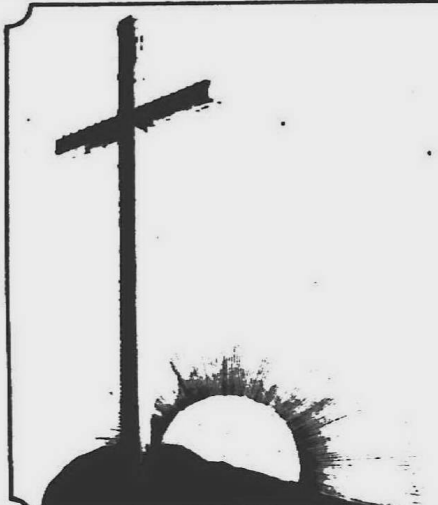
Musical presentations of the Symphony Band included "George Washington Bicentennial March" by John Phil-

ip Sousa, "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance and "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger.

The Concert Band, participating in the Class B division, received an "I" rating in the sightreading category and an "Excellent" rating in the concert performance.

Musical presentations of the Concert Band included "The Footlifter March" by Henry Fillmore, "Rhosymedre" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and "The Original Suite for Band" by Gordon Jacob.

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It's very simple. We cut out the middlemen. Every coat is offered to you at factory prices. This means a savings of up to 50% over regular retail prices. So it makes sense that we buy with a strong American dollar and pass every bit of the savings on to you. Don't take our word for it. Come shop and compare. Keep in mind; "The Bitterness of Poor Quality, Far Outlasts the Sweetness of Low Price".

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for your information

● CANTON SOCCER CLUB

The Canton Soccer Club is looking for boys born in 1973 to fill team openings for the spring season. The fee for registration is \$20. Interested players may call Carol Shasko at 459-2133 for more information.

● WANTED: CLERICAL VOLUNTEERS

The Senior Nutrition Program ("Meals On Wheels") needs clerical volunteers at its main office at 15495 Sheldon at Five Mile, Northville Township. The program's need for clerical help has created a backlog in servicing senior nutrition needs in the community. The program provides homebound senior citizens with home-delivered hot meals plus hot meals to sites in Plymouth and Canton. If interested, contact Office Manager Diane Barrett at 453-2525.

● VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Turning Point, a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person; no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

● FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have

time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

● CANTON CRICKETS

Full registration is set for the Canton Crickets, a state-licensed preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The 19-week sessions from Sept. 8 to Jan. 30, 1987, are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The charge is \$65 and class size is limited to 13 Canton residents per class. Activities include low-organized games, story time, special events, trips and snack time. Registration will begin 8 a.m. Saturday, April 12, in the lower level of Canton Administration Building.

● DAY CARE CENTER OPENS

A new day care center, New Horizons for Children, has been opened in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

● MACHINIST TRAINING

The Focus:HOPE Machinist Training Institute has more than 100 openings available immediately for qualified residents of Wayne County who are

unemployed or have low family income. The slots must be filled by March 31. The institute offers free training in precision machining and metalwork, leading to a career as a machinist.

More than 90 percent of the institute's graduates are placed in jobs. The eight-month pre-employment course includes shop theory, shop math, blueprint reading, inspection processes, communication skills and experience on lathes, grinders, mills and other machine tools. Machinists are skilled workers who can turn a block of metal into a precisely engineered part according to blueprint specifications.

They set up and operate machine tools to make metal products of required dimensions. The training is sponsored and paid for by Focus:HOPE, Wayne County Private Industry Corporation, Wayne County Department of Social Services and the Governor's Office for Job Training. For more information, call Focus:HOPE at 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● POLKA DANCING LESSONS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are taking registrations for adult beginners and advance polka ballroom dancing. Beginners will learn the polka, oberek, and waltz. The advanced class will dance to a fancy polka ballroom routine. Classes will begin the second week of March with an experienced dance teacher. For more in-

formation, call Joanne Yeagl at 464-1263 or Chris Gniewek at 459-5696.

● MEN'S OPEN HOUSE

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a first-come, first-served basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

● TEEN 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

A teen 3-on-3 boys basketball league is being sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center, Main just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The league will run through March with games 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays. Ages are 13-18 (or high school) only. For more information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

● THE FITNESS FIX

An exercise program for men, women and teens at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The walk-in fee is \$3 or \$25 for 10 classes. Call 349-6881.

● CARDIO-FITNESS AEROBICS

An eight-week aerobics class is being offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Salvation Army Plymouth Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road. Baby-sitting is available at \$1 per child per hour. For information, call 453-5464.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to music is offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are available for beginner through advanced levels. Weekday morning child care available. The six-week sessions run continuously. For schedule and additional information, call 348-1280.

● CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

● ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● AFTER-SCHOOL RECREATION

A daily recreational opportunity is being offered for elementary and high school students at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road. Open weekday 3-5:30 p.m. is the center's gym for basketball, floor hockey, gymnastics and a game room, which includes foosball tables, pool tables, weights, a Ping-Pong table, and bumper pool. Arts and crafts also available. Free.

● BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Fiegel Elementary School, Joy and I-275. For information, call Don Cimo at 455-5378 or Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

● VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of

the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belsie at 961-2382.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6' and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

● OPEN SKATING

The winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, is as follows: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1-2:50 p.m., Fridays, 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1-2:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 2-3:20 p.m. and 3:30-4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

● GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The class is free and high school credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000 Ext. 278.

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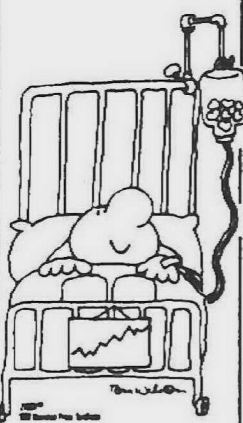
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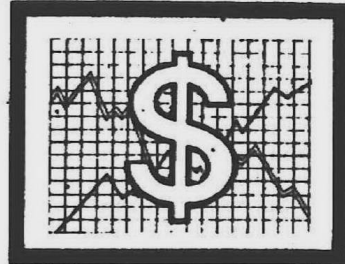
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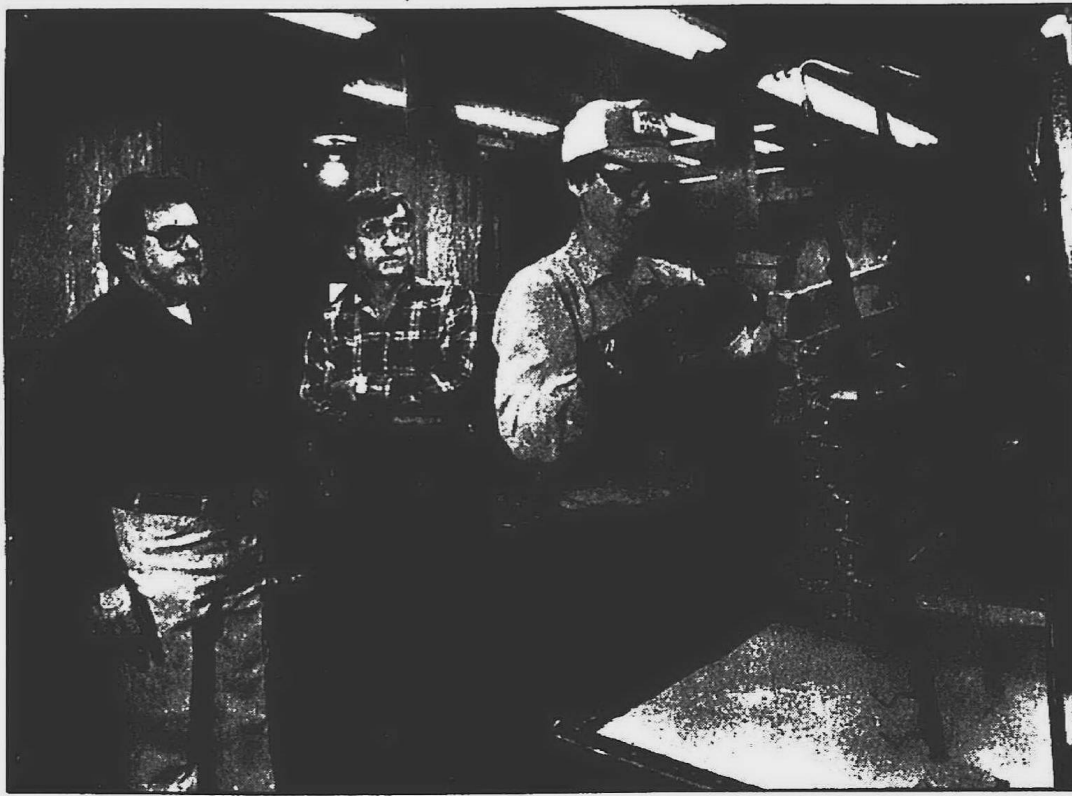
Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 13, 1986 O&E

★10



Plymouth Plating owners Donald Webb and Lexie Everett watch Tim Herman run racks of parts through their cadmium plating line.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

SBA success stories

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Plymouth Plating owners Donald Webb and Russ McClure used one bureaucratic agency to help them out of the mess created by another.

In 1981, Webb and McClure obtained a \$280,000 loan through the SBA so that they could purchase and install the pollution control equipment that had been mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The loan also helped the two businessmen move their Plymouth plant from Farmer to its current location on Joy Road.

"The EPA told us to either make the changes or liquidate the business," Webb said. "We didn't have enough capital at the time, so we tried to get financing on our own."

"We were turned down by just about every bank in town."

"Credit was tight and interest rates were about 18 percent at the time," McClure added.

With SBA help, Webb and McClure eventually secured a loan from the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

The two businessmen say the only drawback they encountered in their dealings with the SBA was the "pile of paperwork" they had to plow through in order to save the 60-year-old firm.

"I guess all the SBA red tape was worth it," Webb said. "When you consider that if it wasn't for them, we probably wouldn't be in business any more."

WITH 450 EMPLOYEES and 31 stores in three states, Leather Loft owner Mike Zeid doesn't exactly fit the Small Business Administration profile of a small businessman.

But he did nine years ago.

In 1977, Zeid was a 20-year-old who left Michi-

gan State University's business school during his senior year with some bright ideas, a ton of energy and little else.

The Oak Park resident used the experience (and money) he gained from selling belts and other leather items at craft shows around the state to open stores at Eastland and Southland and a small leather manufacturing plant in Ferndale.

Zeid obtained an SBA-backed loan from Manufacturers Bank to open the business in 1977 and went to the SBA again two years later with an ambitious expansion plan.

"With the economy taking a nosedive, Manufacturers was kind of reluctant to give us any more money," Zeid explained. "So we went to the SBA again and they got us a loan through National Bank of Royal Oak."

Zeid used the money to open stores at the Westland Mall and the Genesee Valley Mall in Flint.

The 29-year-old entrepreneur said his experience with the SBA has been a good one. He noted that the SBA-backed loan was at a fixed interest rate at a time when "interest rates were going through the roof."

While acknowledging the role SBA had in helping to build Leather Loft, Zeid said the plan to abolish the agency shouldn't dissuade anyone from launching their own business ventures.

"I'm sure it will make things more difficult for some people," Zeid said. "But I don't think the problems are insurmountable."



Mike Zeid's leather apparel business has come a long way since the days that he ran it from his MSU dorm room. He now has 31 stores.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Dashed dreams? Small-business support threatened

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

The Small Business Administration is on the Reagan chopping block.

Should the independent federal agency get the budgetary ax, millions of dollars in potential loans — and perhaps more importantly, thousands of entrepreneurial dreams — will go down the tubes as well.

The SBA has helped secure funds and provided educational materials to people launching new business ventures, or those on the brink of failure, for 33 years.

In Michigan, the agency persuaded banks to hand out 258 loans totaling \$56.6 million in fiscal 1985.

Most of the loans are "guaranteed" by the SBA. That is, the agency agrees to repay the bank up to 90 percent of the outstanding principal and interest if the venture fails.

But because the guaranteed loans are tied to funds appropriated by Congress, the SBA has long been a thorn in the side of the administration.

In his effort to reduce the federal budget deficit last year, President Reagan sought to eliminate the SBA's loan programs. But Congress had other ideas. Acknowledging heated lobbying efforts by groups like the Small Business Association of Michigan, both houses rejected the proposal.

Last month, Reagan introduced a new plan that would make the SBA part of the Commerce Department. The agency's outstanding loan portfolio would be turned over to the U.S. Treasury Department, allowing some of the loans to be sold to investors or other financial institutions.

WHILE EXPERTS concede the SBA's way of doing business doesn't lend itself to Reagan's strong belief in a "hands-off" approach by government, some are puzzled why the pro-business Republican has gone

after the agency with such apparent missionary zeal.

"You would think eliminating the SBA wouldn't be such a high priority," said Edward King, a faculty member of the Wayne State University School of Business Administration. "I don't see how you can lump the SBA in with welfare or other 'social' programs."

Taken as a whole, small business does more to shape the U.S. economy than Fortune 500 companies, according to King, an accountant and the editor of WSU's Small Business Newsletter.

King also teaches small-business workshops in the area that are so popular he keeps a waiting list for those he has to turn down.

About 86 percent of new job openings generated by small business, and small companies are responsible for 24 times the business innovations developed by their larger counterparts, King said.

Small companies pumped \$100 million into Michigan's economy last year, King said. Not too shabby for a state long considered almost exclusively big business (automobile) territory.

ENCOURAGING expansion is a key part of SBA's philosophy, according to Richard Temkin, the agency's deputy district director in Michigan.

"Say someone started their own company a couple of years ago and he's doing well," Temkin explained. "Banks may turn him down because he hasn't been in business long enough, or he doesn't meet their current loan standards."

"But if we're willing to back the loan, the bank may be less hesitant."

Temkin cited a survey done by the government's General Accounting Office that

showed 40 percent of the loans made to small companies last year were obtained with SBA help.

But President Reagan isn't the only one questioning the agency's effectiveness. Even SBA supporters like King resent the political maneuvering and jockeying for position among the SBA's decision makers.

"The people over there (at the SBA office in Washington) don't always base their decisions on the economic factors," King said. "They make political decisions."

Who will pick up the slack if the SBA is abolished or its programs are disbursed among other government agencies? Right now, there doesn't seem to be a lot of agreement among those involved.

KING THINKS one solution would be to create a more favorable tax climate for the small entrepreneur.

State Commerce Department and local chamber of commerce officials are working to implement programs that would provide alternative funding sources for small business owners.

Livonia Chamber of Commerce president Michael Cooney pointed to plans for a "community growth agency" at Schoolcraft College.

Cooney said one role such an agency could play would be "to help direct small business people in the acquisition of funding."

The lack of solid contingency plans could cause irreparable damage to Michigan's economic recovery, King said.

"People who have been in business for years and are on solid footing aren't going to be hurt," King said. "But the business neophyte, the person who is just starting out, won't be able to find money or information."

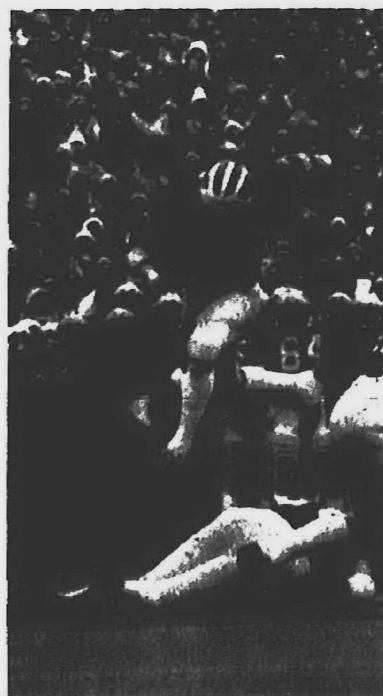
"Small business growth could become virtually non-existent."

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What do you think of financial planning column?

Last year I received numerous calls from my readers offering valuable suggestions and criticisms for improving the effectiveness of my column.

That's why the editor of Observer & Eccentric papers and I would like to formally ask your views on this column.

Please fill out the attached form and mail it to me.

Your comments will help us plan columns. We plan to publish the results of this survey in a future column.

My views on Sid Mittra's Finances and You

1. I read "Finances and You:" regularly occasionally rarely
2. The topics covered by Mittra are in-

- teresting: always frequently sometimes rarely
3. The treatment of topics is: just right too complicated superficial
 4. I would like Mittra to give further references to the topics under discussion so I may obtain more in-depth information: yes no
 5. The once-a-week publication of the column is: just right too much too little
 6. In this column I would like Mittra to answer readers' questions: regularly sometimes never
 7. Two or three-part articles are: a good idea troublesome because I lose continuity good only occasionally
 8. Mittra's coverage is:

- well-balanced too concentrated on a few topics has no recognizable format should be broadened
9. The length of the column is: just right inadequate too much
 10. My overall rating of this column is: excellent good average tolerable poor

PART II

I would like Mittra to cover the following topics:



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Additional Comments:

My name and address (optional)

Please cut out and mail to: Sid Mittra, 721 McGill Drive, Rochester 48063.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: Tax, investment and financial planning semi-

nar sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For registration, call 643-8888.

Spring term for Oakland University's certificate program in personal financial planning begins the week of April 7. Courses include: survey, risk management, investment, income taxes, tax planning strategies. Instructors are associated with EconoStrat Advisory Corp.; Kopasz, Kiefer & Associates; Retirement Funding Corp.; Equitable Financial Services; Roney & Co.; Plante & Moran; and Touche Ross.

Advance registration is required. For details, call 370-3120, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

business briefs

Carol A. Kopf was appointed an account executive in the commercial sales division of Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia, an insurance brokerage firm. Kopf has worked for another independent agency in Livonia and attends Oakland University studying business and finance.

Kenneth J. Wagner, an agency manager for State Farm Insurance Cos. in Livonia, has earned membership in the company's Millionaire Club. Wagner joined State Farm in 1973. He has been a Millionaire Club member 12 times.

Barbara Freckelton of Plymouth has been named an account administrator with Carson Business Interiors Inc. Before joining Carson, she was an order coordinator at Epton Great Lakes. She attended Central Michigan University and Madonna College in Livonia.

Patrick Zurlinden, son of Herschel W. Zurlinden of Westland, has been appointed assistant controller for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Aurlinden joined American Natural Resources Co., Mich. Con's former parent company, in 1972. Most recently, he was director, risk management and cost containment.

Kirk F. Hartmann of Plymouth has been elected a first vice president of First Federal of Michigan. Hartmann is manager of product development in First Federal's marketing division. He is a member of the American Marketing Association and the Financial Institutions Marketing Association.

Martin L. Meininger of Plymouth has been elected a first vice president of First Federal of Michigan. Meininger is manager of corporate taxes and subsidiary accounting in the finance division. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the Michigan Association of CPAs and the Financial Managers Society.

William J. Thies of Plymouth has been elected a first vice president of First Federal of Michigan. Thies is manager of the residential loan administration department. He serves on the advisory board of Henry Ford Community College.

Daniel F. Ponder of Canton has been named vice president-finance of Anthony M. Franco Inc. public relations agency. Ponder joined the company in 1985 as controller. Before joining the company, he was in the private company advisory service group of Touche Ross & Co., Detroit, where he handled companies similar in size to Franco. He also was controller for Franklin Hills Country Club, Farmington Hills.

James McBride of Livonia has been appointed vice president, corporate banking marketing department with Comerica Bank-Detroit. McBride joined the bank in 1985 as marketing manager, corporate banking marketing. McBride received a bachelor of science degree in 1975 from the Air Force Academy, a master of arts degree in 1976 from the University of Michigan and a master of business administration degree in 1982 from the University of Golden Gate.

Mike Gonyea of Livonia has been named account supervisor on the Ford Truck account with J. Walter Thompson-U.S.A./Detroit. Formerly an account representative for Ford Taurus on the car account, he will now be responsible for the Ford Ranger. Gonyea graduated from Ferris State College in 1981. He joined JWT in March 1982.

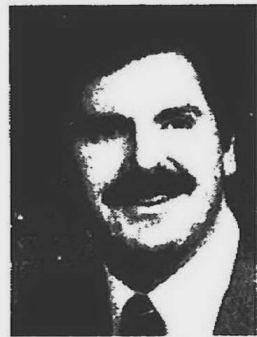
Thomas C. Koch was appointed an account executive in the construction division of Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia, an insurance brokerage company. Koch had been a senior bond underwriter with Employers of Wausau. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit, where he received a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree in business administration.

Trevor D. Royston of Livonia has been named an associate in the total personal financial planning department at Plante & Moran, certified public accountants. A chartered life underwriter, Royston is a member of the American Society of CLUs and the Oakland County Estate Planning Council. He holds a bachelor of business administration degree in insurance from Eastern Michigan University.

Bill and Helen Chamblee, who own the U-Sew sewing machine store in Livonia, won a trip to east Africa from



Carol A. Kopf



Kirk F. Hartmann



Martin L. Meininger



William J. Thies



Daniel F. Ponder



James McBride

the Husqvarna Sewing Machine Co. They own two other stores in the suburbs and are the No. 1 Husqvarna dealer in the United States.

G. Paul Russo has joined Ghafari Associates Inc. of Livonia as a marketing

consultant. Russo had been director of manufacturing engineering with Chrysler Corp.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photo-

graphs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best

to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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business people

START A BUSINESS

Seminar for those considering self-employment offered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15, in Dearborn. Fee: \$95. Information: 642-1110. Sponsor: Self-Employment Seminars Inc.

GRAND OPENING HEALTH CARE CENTER

The Family Health Care Center will hold its grand opening 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at 40666 Five Mile, Plymouth. Activities include free refreshments, pens, first-aid kits and a drawing for a color TV and a stuffed Easter bunny. During the next week, the center will offer the following free services: blood pressure screening, hemocult cancer screening and foot screening. The telephone number is 420-4400.

WOULD-BE BUSINESSMEN

A prebusiness workshop for prospective business owners and those who have recently started a venture will be offered all day Tuesday, March 18, in Detroit. The fee is \$10. For more information, call 226-7947 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays. The workshop is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

1986 TAX REFORM

"Can Simplification be Achieved?" will be presented from 8:15-11:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 19, at the Holiday Inn/Holiday, 1-275 and Six Mile in Livonia. The fee is \$30 for non-members of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. For registration or more information, call 427-2122.

ACCOUNTANTS

The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20 in Farmington. For more information, call Don Keller at 237-8848.

SMALL BUSINESS PERSONNEL

Businesses with 25-500 employees can buy a software-based personnel department from the Arbor Consulting Group of Plymouth. In addition to appropriate reports and files, the software even produces an employee manual.

FREE TAX HELP

Free tax help is available for anyone 55

and older by calling the American Association of Retired Persons' tax-Aide office, 642-0115. The telephones are staffed from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. weekdays through April 15. Volunteers have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service. The program is offered in conjunction with the National Bank of Detroit.

MORE FREE TAX HELP

The Internal Revenue Service will attempt to answer tax questions at its toll-free number 1-800-554-4477. The IRS offers more than 150 recordings. The service is available 24 hours a day to those with Touch-tone-type telephones. Dial telephone users may call during normal business hours.

EMPLOYER CHILD CARE

An employer-sponsored child care conference will be held Tuesday, March 25, in Detroit. The conference fee is \$100. For more information, call Marlynn Levin of the Merrill-Palmer Institute, 577-2151. The conference is sponsored by Wayne State University.

WOMEN AND FINANCES

A free two-part seminar for women interested in managing their financial affairs will be offered 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26, in Dearborn. For reservations or information, call Jo Ann Pasman at 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber.

BASIC SUPERVISION

A basic supervision seminar will be offered from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, in Dearborn. The course fee is \$98. For information, call 1-800-255-1141. The course is sponsored by Pagett-Thompson.

WOMEN AND FINANCES

A free two-part seminar for women interested in managing their financial affairs will be offered 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9, in Dearborn. For reservations or information, call Jo Ann Pasman at 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber.

PROCUREMENT WORKSHOP

A procurement workshop will be held all day Wednesday, April 9, in Detroit. The fee

is \$35. For more information, call 577-4850. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University small business development center.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

PROCUREMENT WORKSHOP

A procurement workshop will be held all day Wednesday, May 14, in Detroit. The fee is \$35. For more information, call 577-4850. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University small business development center.

AUTO COMPOSITES

Conference and exhibit on advanced applications of composites for the auto industry will be June 9-12 in Dearborn. The conference is sponsored by the composites group of the Society of Mechanical Engineers. For more information, call James B. Slaughter at 271-1500.

SAVINGS BONDS RATE LINE

A toll-free telephone service will make it easier for people to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-800-US BONDS.

SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE

Small business owners in Michigan U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

Budget for school loans

If you've borrowed money for college expenses, and you're entering your senior year, you should start thinking about how much to budget after graduation to repay those loans, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Financial aid administrators believe many heavily indebted students face problems with loan payments.

The average debt of a college graduate is \$5,000, a burden that calls for monthly payments of \$64 over a 10-year period under the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Since graduating seniors are reported to have an after-tax average income of \$13,000, they would have to budget about 7 percent of that toward student loan payments.

"THERE IS a growing concern that students could be borrowing more for their education than they can repay," said Dwight Horch, director of college and university programs for the Educational Testing Service.

Students in lower-salaried fields, such as education or not-for-profit institutions, might have difficulty making loan payments if they rise above 5 percent of their after-tax income, he said.

"It's not just a question of money management," said Kathleen Brouder of the College Board, a non-profit agency that provides testing and financial aids services to colleges. "A public policy issue is involved."

By the time graduates have paid off loans for college, they will be facing bills for their own children's education. But there are ways to cope with burdensome educational debt.

IF YOU ARE single and your itemized deductions total more than \$2,300, use the long form and take this deduction. Borrowers should also be familiar with provisions built into their government student loans that make repaying less painful.

Ordinarily, payments start on government student loans six months after graduation. But you may qualify for a forbearance, a temporary or "not-so-temporary" reduction or even cessation of

payments, provided you are unemployed or medically unfit for work, said David Bayer, head of the Department of Education student loan program.

An alternative is to ask for a deferment of your loan. A deferment is better than forbearance because interest is paid by the federal government during a deferment. But, you must pay interest that accumulates during a forbearance.

Only one deferment is allowed for unemployment, and it cannot exceed a 12-month period. Forbearances are limited to four years over the 10-year government student loan term.

IF YOU FAIL to make a payment for four months, you are considered in default. A debt collector may be asked to recover what you owe.

But, before matters reach that stage, Bayer recommends, "Communicate with your lender." The lender may be willing to grant a forbearance or reduce payments for a year or two until your income improves.

If you qualify for reduced payments, call the Student Loan Marketing Association, toll-free, at 1-800-446-4000.

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WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

M&L

THE MICHIGAN LOTTERY HAS ANNOUNCED A NEW WEEKLY GAME, SUPER LOTTO, TO START IN APRIL. A LETTER TO "WINNERS CIRCLE" POSED THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

Q. What is the major difference between the two Lotto games?
A. The Michigan Lotto game currently challenges players to match six numbers from a field of 40. Super Lotto will ask players to pick six numbers from a field of 44.

Q. Won't it then be harder to match all six numbers?
A. Yes. The odds for matching four, five or all six winning numbers will increase along with estimated prize amounts.

Q. How large will prizes be in Super Lotto?
A. Jackpot shares in the regular Lotto game have averaged about \$1.7 million. Super Lotto should provide average jackpot shares of more than \$3 million. Second prize shares will be an estimated \$2,500 compared to \$1,600, while third prize shares will average an estimated \$90 versus \$50.

Q. Why is this new game being added?
A. Many players have indicated interest in large Jackpot amounts, like those that have occurred in other states, from Lotto games with more numbers from which to choose.

Q. What if I prefer the regular Lotto game?
A. Players will now have a choice of two Lotto games. Those preferring the better odds can play the regular six of 40 game with weekly drawings every Wednesday night. Those seeking larger prizes can try the longer odds in Super Lotto, with its Saturday drawings.

Q. How will the Lotto game changes affect my current subscription?
A. Lotto subscriptions will continue for the 6/40 game only. Players with current subscriptions will receive notice of the return to once-a-week play and charts to help them figure new expiration dates. Subscription play will NOT be offered for Super Lotto, but the Lottery is looking into a system for advance purchase of tickets at Lotto retailers.

Q. How will the game affect the Lottery's contribution to the State School Aid Fund?
A. Addition of a second Lotto game should help the Lottery provide \$430 million to aid K-12 education this year. Last year, Lottery players provided \$360 million for schools.

Because his Super Lotto question was first received and used in this column, Harold Lockwood of Gaylord received 50 tickets for the "The Tie" instant game. If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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2 PIECES INNERSPRING
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**March 14
6:30 p.m.**

Parade will begin at the Mall Office and end up in Eaton Place where Hat Contest Prizes will be awarded for smallest, tallest, most unique, most funny, most outrageous, most beautiful, most elegant, most colorful.

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March 14-29

Mon.-Sat. 11-1

2-5

6-8

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Photos available upon request

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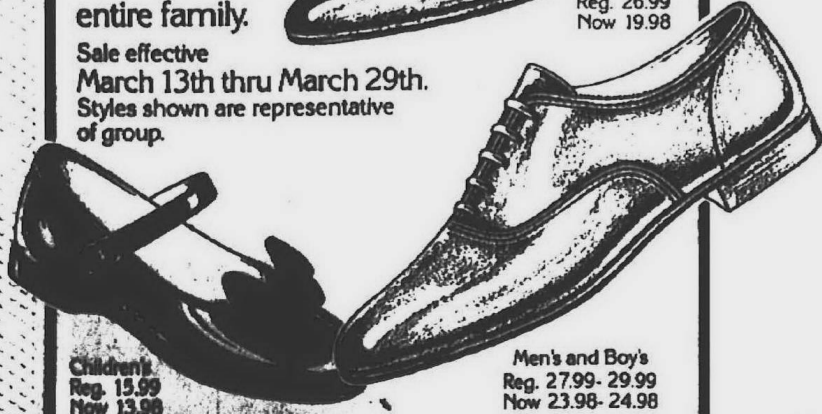
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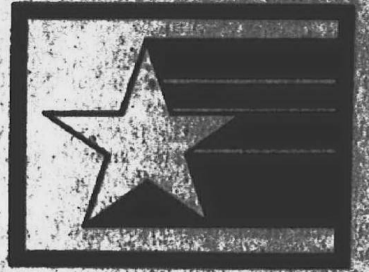
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, March 13, 1986 O&E

(P.W.G. 40) 850

When Irish celebrate, the fun is for all to share

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Galway Bay
An Irish air
by Francis Fahy

'Tis far away I am today
From scenes I roamed a boy
And long ago the hour I know
I first saw Illinois

But time nor tide, nor water wide
can wean my heart away
For ever true it flies to you
My own dear Galway Bay.

The blessings of a poor old man
Be with you night and day
The blessings of a lonely man
whose heart will soon be clay

'Tis all the heaven I'd ask of God
Upon my dying day
My soul to soar
For evermore
Above you Galway Bay.



RANDY BOHST/staff photographer

Authentic Irish entertainment will be featured at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Club in Livonia. Among those performing will be Mike

Gavin of Redford (left) on the fiddle, Charlie Wilkie of Detroit on guitar and Steven McNeil of Dearborn on pipes.

ON MONDAY, MARCH 17, there'll be Irish and Irish-at-heart so eager to commemorate St. Patrick's Day that they'll rise for St. Boniface's Early Bird 7:15 a.m. Mass.

By the time they file out onto Vermont Street, others will be saving seats at Most Holy Trinity Church at Sixth and Porter, where the Birmingham Celtic Pipe and Drum corps will usher in celebrants of the "Sharin' o' the Green" Mass at noon.

Thanks will be given to St. Pat, the fifth-century missionary who converted pagan Ireland. Thoughts will drift back to Irish-born parents and grandparents who left heavy-hearted kin in search of a better life in America.

From there the likes of Murphy, Mulcrevy, Dempsey and Kelly, Butler, Brennan, Nagle and Cahill will pour into pubs and clubs all over Detroit.

Fathers looking dapper in Donegal tweeds, and women dressed in Irish lace with freckle-faced youngsters at their heels will dine on corned beef and cabbage, smoked salmon and spuds as Irish voices are raised in song.

In many a downtown den of activity, musicians' reels and slip-jigs will jolt dancers to their feet — McCarthy's Party, the Old Shillelagh, the Lager House and Nemo's to name a few.

For those who choose to stay closer to home, a good crack is bound to be found at your nearest Irish institution. Four Green Fields in Royal Oak, Farmington's Old Village Inn, the Ancient Order of Hibernians on the outskirts of Redford — all are featuring St. Patrick's Day menus and music. (There are many more celebrations

In many a downtown den of activity, musicians' reels and slipjigs will jolt dancers to their feet.

planned than we have room for here. See accompanying story for a partial listing.)

SOME OF THE DAY'S most authentic Irish entertainment will be heard at Livonia's Monaghan Knights of Columbus Club at 19801 Farmington Road between 7 and 8 Mile.

On tap from 4 p.m. to midnight will be Irish and Scottish folk singing, championship Highland piping, old-time waltzes, and toe-tapping jigs and reels by Fanore.

North American champion button-accordionist Johnny Williams, who hails from Chicago's south side, will join Irish-born fiddler Mick Gavin from Redford Township. Others will be North American champion Highland

piper Steven McNeil who's recorded with the MacNish Distillery Pipe Band; bluegrass/Irish fiddler and pianist Marty Somberg from Ann Arbor; guitarist and award-winning composer Charlie Wilkie of Detroit, and Scottish singer Jim Ferns of Livonia.

Fanore's repertoire of rafter-raising reels is sure to please, as "The Pigeon on the Gate," "The Maid Behind the Bar," "Musical Priest," "The Bird in the Bush," "Teetotaler" and "The Ban-shee" are just a few of the songs in store.

Jigs on the agenda include "Merrily Kiss the Quaker," "The Cook in the Kitchen," "Contentment Is Wealth" and "The Tar Road to Sligo."

Foot-dragging folks will enjoy watching Kitty Heinzman's Ceilid Dancers, a spirited, soft-shoed bunch whose members come from as far away as Great Britain. There'll be singalongs as Fanore plays soul-stirring Scottish ballads like "Dark Island," "The Road to Dun-dee," "McPherson's Lament" and "Flower of Scotland."

Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the door. More information is available by calling 537-3489 or 476-8383.

IF IT HAPPENS that you're a house guest and the recipient of warm Irish hospitality the 17th, you may feel the need to express thanks.

Before digging into your Dublin duck, you can raise your glass and propose a toast:

To our host — an excellent man
For is not a man properly judged
By the company he keeps?

Of course it could happen that you'll be stoking your own turf fire for company St. Patrick's Day, in which case you may want to play toastmaster and say:

May the roof above us never fall in
And may we friends gathered below
Never fall out.

It really doesn't matter where you are, so long as you have a Happy St. Patrick's Day.



A traditional St. Pat's Day celebration awaits those who'll be on hand to hear Ireland's engaging Antoinette, Joe and Claran McKenna perform Saturday, March 22, at the Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall, 24242 Grand River west of Telegraph.

St. Patrick's Day events are many

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Ireland's Premier Variety Show. Storyteller Cahal Dunne, harpist and singer Deirdre O'Callaghan, comedian Noel Ginnity and folk group Donnybrooke Fair entertain at 8:30 p.m. at the Gaelic League, 2068 Michigan Ave. Call 584-3888 or 963-8895 or 584-3888.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Michigan Gaels Football Dance. The Amber Showband performs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Divine Providence Church Hall, 25335 Nine Mile, one block east of Beech Daly in Southfield. Donation \$6. Phone 538-1404 for more information.

Detroit Wolfe Tones Football Club's fourth annual St. Patrick's Day dance gets underway at 8:30 p.m. at the Gaelic League, 2068 Michigan Ave. Call 584-3888 or 963-8895 for more information.

Oakland County division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians hosts a

float-building party, beginning at 10 a.m. in a parking lot on 12 Mile, one block west of Woodward. Members will march alongside their float in Sunday's parade.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Pre-parade Mass. Father Thomas Duffey will celebrate the feast day Mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church, 58 Parsons behind Orchestra Hall. Music by the Birmingham Celtic Pipe and Drum corps with Irish dancers.

St. Patrick's Day Parade Four-Mile Run. Green-clad harriers will depart Hart Plaza at 12:30 p.m. for the parade route, which ends at Michigan and 12th. Motor City Striders will register those who missed early registration beginning at 11 a.m. race day. Entry fees (\$9 after March 10) go to St. Patrick's Church senior citizen food program.

St. Patrick's Day Parade. Families, friends and wee leprachans will con-

Continued on Next Page

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MONDAY, MARCH 17 • DOORS OPEN AT 5 P.M.

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REDFORD TOWNSHIP

"PIANO SOUL ANIGANS"
by "IRISH" BOB MILNE
6 P.M. - 10 P.M.
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Many events mark day

Continued from Preceding Page
 vene at 2 p.m. on shamrock-laden Michigan Avenue and Third where the Maid of Erin, bands, dancers, floats, lawnmower drill teams, unicycle clubs and clowns will gather for the trek to the grandstand at Michigan and 12th. Dedicated to the late Monsignor Clement Kern and the Rev. Solanus Casey with the theme "Strength Through Unity," the parade will be regned upon by Grand Marshall Jerry Roddy of WCAR radio's "Irish Hour." Bands will vie for cash prizes of up to \$1,000. For details, call 471-1540 or 474-7868.

Post-Parade Party, with entertainment by guitarist/singer Jack Cahill, Tanist, the Blarney Brothers and the Mike O'Hare Irish Dance School. Irish Northern Aid welcomes parade-goers to St. Andrew's Hall in Bricktown, 431 E. Congress. A \$2 donation will be requested. Entertainment, food and friends.

After-the-Parade Celebration. Wayne County Ryan and Walsh divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians feature entertainment, food and festivities at the Electrical Workers Hall at 1358 Abbott in Corktown. Admission \$1, kids free. For details, call 835-3883.

Gaelic League. Music and dancing after the parade at 2068 Michigan Ave. Call 963-8895.

Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road between Seven and Eight Mile. Doors open at 2 p.m. Entertainment by Redford Township's Mick Gavin and Fanore and Tim O'Hare's School of Irish Dancing. Call 476-8385.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Gov. Jim Blanchard's St. Patrick's Day Party. The Irish for Michigan Committee and the Oakland and Wayne County divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians feature Irish singer/guitarist Jack Cahill beginning at 2 p.m. at Corktown's Elec-

trical Worker's Hall, 1358 Abbott. Call 961-1722.

St. Patrick's Day Party in Bricktown. Charlie Taylor will entertain and corned beef dinners will be served beginning at 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Hall at 431 E. Congress. Admission \$3. Call 961-8137.

Gaelic League's 66th annual St. Patrick's Day Ball begins at 2 p.m. Call 963-8895 or 584-3888.

Noon Mass, Ancient Order of Hibernians, 24242 Grand River just west of Telegraph. Light lunch and plenty of Irish entertainment. Call 535-4110.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

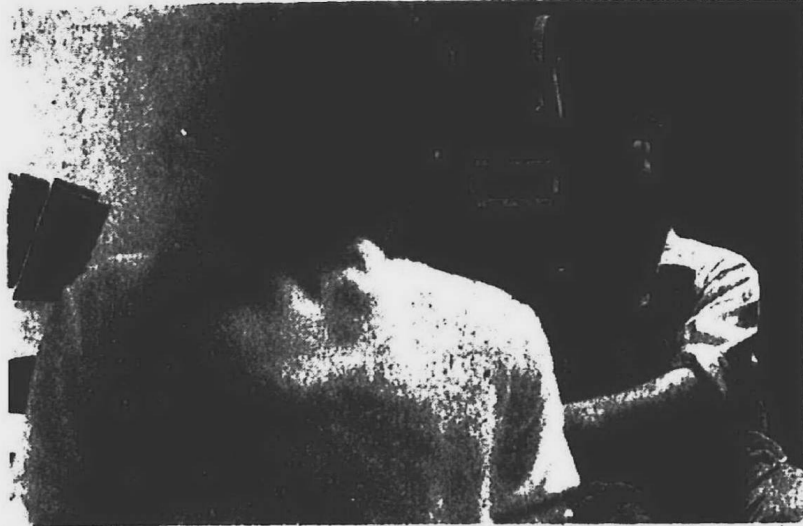
Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey speaks on the Irish struggle for freedom, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress in Bricktown. Sponsored by the Justice for Ireland Committee and the Irish-American Unity Conference. Tickets, \$2.50. Call 885-5618 or 961-8137.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

The Legends of Irish Music. Joe, Antoinette and Ciaran McKenna play traditional Irish music on the harp, pipes and fiddle at 8 p.m., followed by a celi dance and session. Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall, 24242 Grand River west of Telegraph. Admission, \$7. Phone 535-4110 or 537-3489.

APRIL 4-6

Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann (Association of Irish Musicians) hosts its international convention at Livonia's newly opened Quality Inn. Dinner dance, April 5 at Divine Providence Church Hall, 25335 Nine Mile one block east of Beech Daly in Southfield. Keynote speaker: Labhras O'Murchu of Ireland. Traditional music from Clare, Dublin and Belfast by the Dysert-Tola Ceili Band and Martin Hayes and Celtic Airs. For details, call 464-4119 or 534-3663.



Mark Yasenchack of Farmington is behind the camera, filming a scene for his new production, "The Sky is Burning." He will be one of the young filmmakers leading a panel discussion at Update '86.

Update to screen short films, videos

Detroit Area Film Teachers will present the 1986 edition of Update beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland.

The public may attend at a cost of \$8 for the day. Students and senior citizens may attend at a cost of \$4. Children under 12 will be charged \$2. For further information, contact John Prusak at 595-2136.

The event is an all-day screening of short-subject film and video productions from all over the United States and Canada. Types of subject matter will include animations, children's films, documentaries, health issues and independently made productions.

"Singing Birds," a Prohibition-era short film by Sparkle Films Inc. of Birmingham, will have its third public showing at Update. Shot on location in Detroit for under \$25,000, the 25-minute "Singing Birds" had its world premiere at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Jan. 9 and was screened by the Ann Arbor Film Cooperative on Jan. 23.

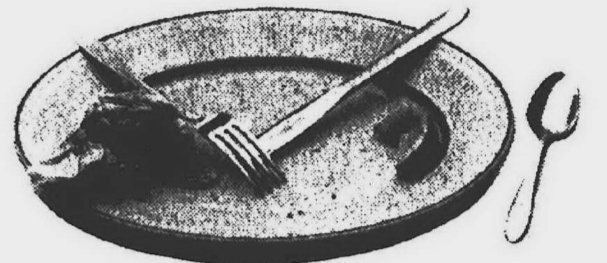
AMONG THIS year's highlights at Update are the 1985 Clio-Award-winning commercials — a collection of the world's best TV commercials.

Guest speakers include Producer/Director Allison Kuhnlein of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, who will show the award-winning promotional film "Detroit," which covers more than 40 locations in the metropolitan area.

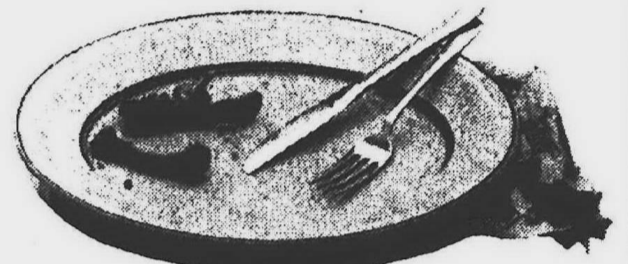
Film and video producer Ray Pointer will show examples of his work and talk about how animation may be used as a vehicle for making larger productions.

A panel discussion led by three young independent filmmakers will focus on the problems of creating your own production: Ron Teachworth has completed his first feature "Going Back" and will discuss the distribution dilemma. Nathan White is currently in post-production with his film "The Carrier" and will relate some of his experiences.

At Bill Knapp's, we're famous for our clean plates.



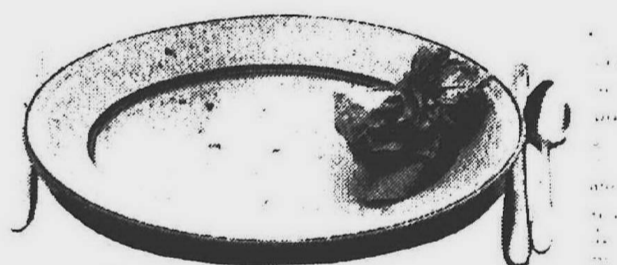
Trout Almondine \$ 6.95



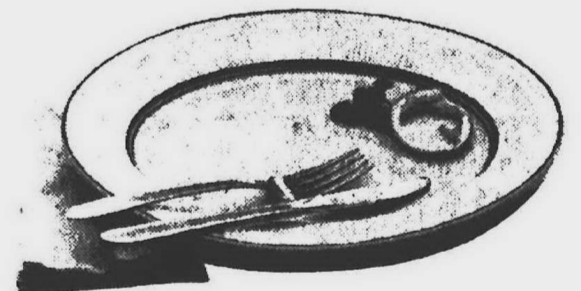
Southern Fried Chicken \$ 4.95



Steak 'n Shrimp \$ 8.95



Specialty Croissants \$ 3.25



Broccoli Quiche \$ 4.25

At Bill Knapp's, we pride ourselves on preparing and serving only one kind of food: The delicious kind. So it's no wonder that just about everybody who comes into Bill Knapp's leaves as a member of our clean plates club.

And it's not just our main dishes that you'll love to polish off. Because our complete menu provides a lot of other shining examples, too. With tempting ice cream sundaes. And freshly baked pies and cakes.

But no matter what you order, you can always count on one thing: At Bill Knapp's we make sure everything is good — right down to our plates.

Bill Knapp's

Everything we do is in good taste.

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- BLOOMFIELD HILLS
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DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

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Orchestra deserves better music

By Neil Galanter
special writer

Every symphony orchestra at one time or another features an annual children's concert. The music is supposedly easy to listen to and familiar to the average classical music listener. Charles Greenwell, interim conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, was on the podium last Sunday to do just that. And in many ways I think it just might be better for the children to take this type of concert and keep it!

It is not that the orchestra played poorly or uninspiringly. On the contrary, it played marvelously with bouncing spirit and all good sentiment. It is just that this music is so cliched and overly commonplace that it is often difficult to find something fresh in it. After all, how much can you really do with pieces like the William Tell Overture, "March of the Toys," Leopold

Mozart's "Toy Symphony" and "Peter and The Wolf"?

One genuinely appealing thing about the afternoon's program was the narrator and host, Carl Grapentine. He presented informative information and also trivia on each of the pieces that was played and offered a pleasant and animated narration of "Peter and the Wolf" by Serge Prokofiev.

Grapentine brilliantly played the Cuckoo in the "Toy Symphony," which he claimed was Greenwell's idea. The audience seemed to enjoy his hilarious comment. Myself as well. His good nature and sense of humor added a real spark to the otherwise uneventful program.

PRAISE AND felicitations also must be given to the afternoon's soloists. The two principal cellists of the orchestra, Cora Kuyvenhoven and Theodore



movies
Neil Galanter

Weber, gave a solid and lyrical performance of the Vivaldi Concerto for Two Cellos in G Minor. Kuyvenhoven seemed to have the major part in the concerto, dominating her instrument with assuredness and power. The result was an inspiring performance on both their parts.

Other notables during the long concert included such things as the toy orchestra made up of essay contest winners from the Plymouth Schools. Becky Bain and K. C. Kirkpatrick, two middle school students, played such things as the "Nightingale," on the toy

trumpet, for having written an essay entitled: "Why I would like to play in the Plymouth Symphony." They did a fine job at that!

There was an absolutely glimmering flute solo in "Peter and the Wolf" by the principal flutist. It shimmered like radiant jewels.

Greenwell seems to have the orchestra back into shape after a somewhat weaker performance from the last concert. The orchestra is sounding more unified and sensual and there was a lot of fine music-making on both Greenwell's part and the orchestra's.

upcoming things to do

Performances of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen will be presented through Sunday, April 13, in Southfield. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

By Cathie Bredendach
special writer

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company does a lot right in its admirable revival of Ibsen's "Ghosts." The play no longer knocks the spectacles off theater audiences the way it did 100 years ago when it shocked people with its talk of extramarital sex, unmentionable disease and criticism of marriage.

Such talk is tame in this era of the sexual revolution, women's lib, and AIDS, so a play had better offer more than a reputation as a theater classic if it hopes to succeed on a modern stage. In spite of its abundance of talk, "Ghosts" does. It has characters worth meeting and a fine, tight structure.

"Ghosts" is the sequel to "A Doll's House," the play that served as an intellectual spearhead for ideas on freedom for women. Ibsen's ideas are hardly revolutionary any longer, but they still stir comment and historical interest.

Director Buckner Gibbs gets it unquestionably right when he cast Laurie V. Log as Mrs. Alving. She's outstanding as a woman who's lived through crisis and emerged as a strong, feeling person aware of the price she's paid. The best part of her performance is that she doesn't seem to be acting at all. The same can't be said for Rodney Moeller who plays her artist son, Oswald. His performance is controlled and professional, yet he comes off as a bit of a dilettante, a superficial young man who's well travelled and well educated, but in the end, not all that likable. Ibsen intended for Oswald to be thoroughly likable so that his tragedy would be the more poignant.

FOR "GHOSTS" to move modern audiences, both Mrs. Alving and her son must make us care what happens to them. She succeeds; he doesn't quite, and the fact diminishes the impact of the tragedy. In Act III, when a distraught Oswald buries his head in his mother's lap, it comes off as overplayed theater verging on melodrama.

rather than as heart-rending tragedy. The Victorians were masters at covering up unseemly realities, and part of the cleverness of "Ghosts" is the way truths are revealed about the late Captain Alving, a man driven to excess by the Calvinistic society in the 1880s and by the bleak Norwegian climate.

David Fox as Pastor Manders represents the stuffy, high principles of the self-righteous era. He does a job of it, making us believe that his pomposity is genuine and that he lives by the rigid principles of Victorian society — until he reveals his true self-serving motives in Act III.

Jonathan Round has a masterful way of lowering his head and rolling up his eyes when he puts his manipulative

schemes in motion as Engstrand, the crippled carpenter. He speaks softly but knows how to have his way with hypocrites by playing to their greatest fear — losing their good name in a society which too often prized the picture of how things seemed above real justice or virtue.

Maggie Wysocki plays Regina, the young maid Mrs. Alving has taken under her wing. Oswald calls Regina "splendid" to look at and is drawn to her animal magnetism in full bloom. Attractive she may be, but hardly splendid the way Oswald intended. She seems a tough little opportunist, a practical survivor with no intention of letting tender feelings or high-faluting principles stand in her way.

THE SET of the Victorian parlor with its lace tablecloth and cut glass goblets effectively uses a few choice pieces of furniture and props to recreate an era. Costumes designed by Dolly Scheibelhut show the same attention to detail.

Lighting could have been used more effectively in "Ghosts." Instead, it remains static even when the script obviously calls for changes as when evening falls and Mrs. Alving asks Regina to bring in a light. Effective lighting could have added drama and tension when the orphanage burns and Mrs. Alving stares out the imaginary window (a black curtain) at the fire.

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Travel



O&E Thursday, March 13, 1986

10C ★ (Wb-4C, T-7B, S.F., Ro, R.W, G-7D, L.P, C-8C)

Row house in London — a great exchange!

By Mary Augusta Rodgers
Special writer

IT'S AN APPEALING idea — working out a house exchange for a rent-free vacation — and one that leads immediately to wonderful daydreams. You've always wanted to spend some time in Mexico? Well, it's easy to see yourself in San Miguel de Allende, cozy in your home away from home, having breakfast outside on the patio among the bougainvillea blossoms.

With no hotel bills to pay, you could easily stay a month. Learn a little Spanish, get a real feeling for the countryside, meet the neighbors, make friends, shop in the local stores.

To turn the dream into a reality, you start by joining a house exchange club. There are a number of these; they publish directories listing available houses, both here in the United States and abroad, that cost from \$20 to \$45.

You can list your house, or simply buy a directory, select a house, and get in touch with the owner directly.

THE ROLE of the clubs is to put people interested in an exchange in touch with each other, and let them work out the details. One organization, Home Exchange International, will find a house exchange at a cost ranging from \$250 to \$525, depending on the kind of house and the length of stay.

People are interested in house exchanges for different reasons. Economy is, of course, a major factor, especially for families, who might find the cost of several weeks of hotel living and restaurant meals prohibitive.

A man scheduled to attend a conference in Paris, for example, was able to take his wife and their five children along for a 2½ week vacation, thanks to a house exchange with a French couple in a Parisian suburb; the total vacation cost, minus airfare, was a modest \$500.

RETIRES TEND to like the idea of a house exchange, as do teachers with a free summer or sabbatical leave. And then there are those with an adventurous streak, who want travel to mean more than a sightseeing-tour-bus experience.

After seven house exchanges, a couple in McLean, Va., feel that they "have friends all over the world." And a couple in New York City have traded their Manhattan townhouse for a castle in Ireland, and a 15th century English manor house.

House exchanges take place in this country, too. One of the best known house traders is Colorado's Gov. Richard Lamm, who, in 1982, traded the executive mansion in Denver for a week in the house of a San Francisco architect. This aroused the ire of some state legislators, who remarked that the mansion wasn't his to trade.



The flavor of London can be found at Queen's Crescent Market.

Nancy Pelletier Pansing's experience with house exchanges is fairly typical.

PANSING IS a teacher and a novelist, author of "The Rearrangement," published by MacMillan last year, and is now at work on her second book. She lives in Marietta, Ohio, and comes to Michigan to visit a daughter in Clarkston and a son in Midland.

"You have to start planning early — but planning is half the fun," Pansing said. She listed her house in Marietta, and a vacation cabin in the West Virginia mountains, with the InterService Home Exchange.

After receiving the directory in February, she began looking for the right person — meaning, the right combination of place and dates.

"You have to find someone who wants to vacation about the same time you do. You could spend days pouring over the directory — it's such a wonderful wish book."

SHE ALSO had to sell Marietta, to a certain extent. "Most Europeans have never heard of it. So I explained that it's the oldest town in Ohio, and in a lovely setting on the river." The first time, she traded for four weeks in a Victorian row house in London, complete with cat.

"It was in Camdentown, a sort of Greenwich Village neighborhood, near Hampstead Heath, a large park-like area with a lake and a pond. We walked miles every day, exploring London. And there was

an open-air market near the house, where we could buy fruits and vegetables. We'd have the best melons for breakfast."

The second time, she spent five weeks in Le Touquet, France, in a three-bedroom apartment with a view of the English channel. "That apartment made a great home base. I had the use of a car, too, so we went on side trips — to Paris, and Normandy and Mont-St.-Michel."

"You save so much money with a house exchange, you don't worry about splurging occasionally on side trips and restaurants."

THE PARENTS and other relatives of Francoise, the apartment owner, were very friendly and hospitable, she said. "They invited us to their house for dinner and took us on a weekend trip to a delightful country inn."

If you're thinking of a house exchange, Pansing's advice is to start early. "And be flexible. Not at either time did I get what I was looking for, exactly. But both exchanges worked out well."

Before leaving Marietta, she made arrangements for the exchange families to be able to "swim at the country club and water-ski on the river. And I asked friends to check to see how they were getting along."

All parties involved in the two exchanges took good care of each other's houses.

"In the London house, we fed Chiquita, a very self-sufficient cat, and faithfully watered the tomato plants."

She still hears from the two families: a young Irish architect and his wife, with young twin sons; and Francoise, a single parent with a teen-age son and daughter.

And Pansing is already thinking of another house exchange, in the next year or so.

Where to write

Here are the addresses of some organizations which can help those seeking an exchange.

• Vacation Exchange Club, 12006 111th Ave., Unit 12, Youngtown, Arizona 85363.

• InterService Home Exchange, P.O. Box 87, Glen Echo, Md. 20812.

• International Home Exchange Service, P.O. Box 3975, San Francisco, CA 94119.

• Holiday Exchanges, P.O. Box 878, Belen, N.M. 87002.

• Home Exchange International, 22458 Ventura Blvd., Suite E, Woodland Hills, CA 91364.

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Writer Nancy Pelletier Pansing found a house exchange which pleased her — a row house in London's Camdentown, "a sort of Greenwich Village neighborhood, near Hampstead Heath, a large park-like area with a lake and a pond."

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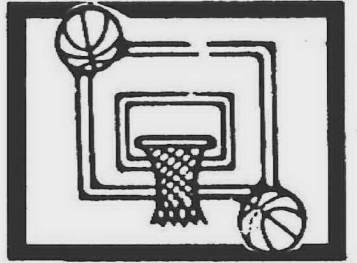
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, March 13, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1D



C.J. Risak

What's important, statistics or effort?

WINNERS AND LOSERS.
Told you two weeks ago that what March is divided into, although I've been informed since that whiners and boozers are also quite prominent during the month.

Still, my point was (and still is, surprisingly enough) that there weren't enough tournaments to satisfy everyone or to honor all the deserving athletes.

Maybe now you'll believe me. My contention is that so many tournaments are crammed into one measly month that heroes keep tripping over each other, while the goats are quickly lost in the obscurity of a news avalanche. None of them are properly lauded or praised or held up for public ridicule.

It's a shame. It's worse than that, it's an injustice.

WANT AN EXAMPLE? Here are a few from just the first two weeks of this sports spectacular month:

- Tom Domako, the Livonia Stevenson graduate, who played an integral part in Montana State's making the NCAA basketball tournament;
- Hank Woodmore, from Avondale, who has scored 18 points coming off the bench in Wayne State's two NCAA Division II basketball tournament victories;
- Char Govan, from Livonia Ladywood, who has helped Illinois State's women's basketball team secure a Women's National Invitational Tournament berth;
- Bob Worden, from Canton, and Chuck Chiatto, from Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, both members of Western Michigan's Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament champions and NCAA qualifiers.

I could continue. But why belabor the point? Because if I did, there would be some other very important people we'd be carelessly wounding. People whose teams didn't win.

GUYS LIKE Mike Donnelly. The Michigan State hockey star from Livonia has had a superb season. He's just two short of the NCAA season record for goals scored.

And yet, it was his MSU team that suffered its first defeat at Joe Louis Arena in 17 games when it lost to WMU Saturday.

And what about Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team, which excelled all season long but lost a chance for a trip to the NJCAA national tournament when it fell in the state playoffs?

These are the losers of March. Yeah, it's a shame. But people will be people, and most would rather savor the success of the underdog than languish with the champion's demise. Domako is a good example.

He and his Montana State teammates are this year's surprise visitor to the NCAA tournament. The Bobcats are only 14-16, but they won the Big Sky tournament by beating, in succession, the No. 4-seeded team, the No. 1 seed and the No. 2 seed.

THEIR STAY in the field of 64 teams is expected to be short. Montana State faces third-ranked St. John's Friday, for the Bobcats to continue beyond that would take a major upset.

So what kind of attitude does Domako, a 6-foot-8 sophomore forward, cop? Cool, calm, confident. "I don't think we match up badly with St. John's, except for (All-American Walter) Berry at center," he said. "On any given night, anyone can win."

How many times have you heard that? Enough for such a statement to qualify as a cliché, certainly. Problem is, Domako believes it.

All athletes do. That's what separates them from us. We concern ourselves with things like final scores and stats and point spreads. For the fans, winning is nice, but it isn't everything. The margin of victory and the numbers attained rank equally high in importance.

Athletes play to win. They expect to win. To them, there are no underdogs. Which explains Domako's attitude. Any fan would bet the mortgage on St. John's, Montana State's players are convinced they have an equal shot at victory, whatever the outsiders — the non-believers — predict.

THIS IS ALL understood, even expected, by the fans. They know the athletes will give an honest effort, but at that point there's a deviation between what should happen and what occurs.

Fans analyze effort, calculate variables (injuries, home-court advantage, etc.) and come up with a winner. Athletes only supply effort and, when needed, more effort.

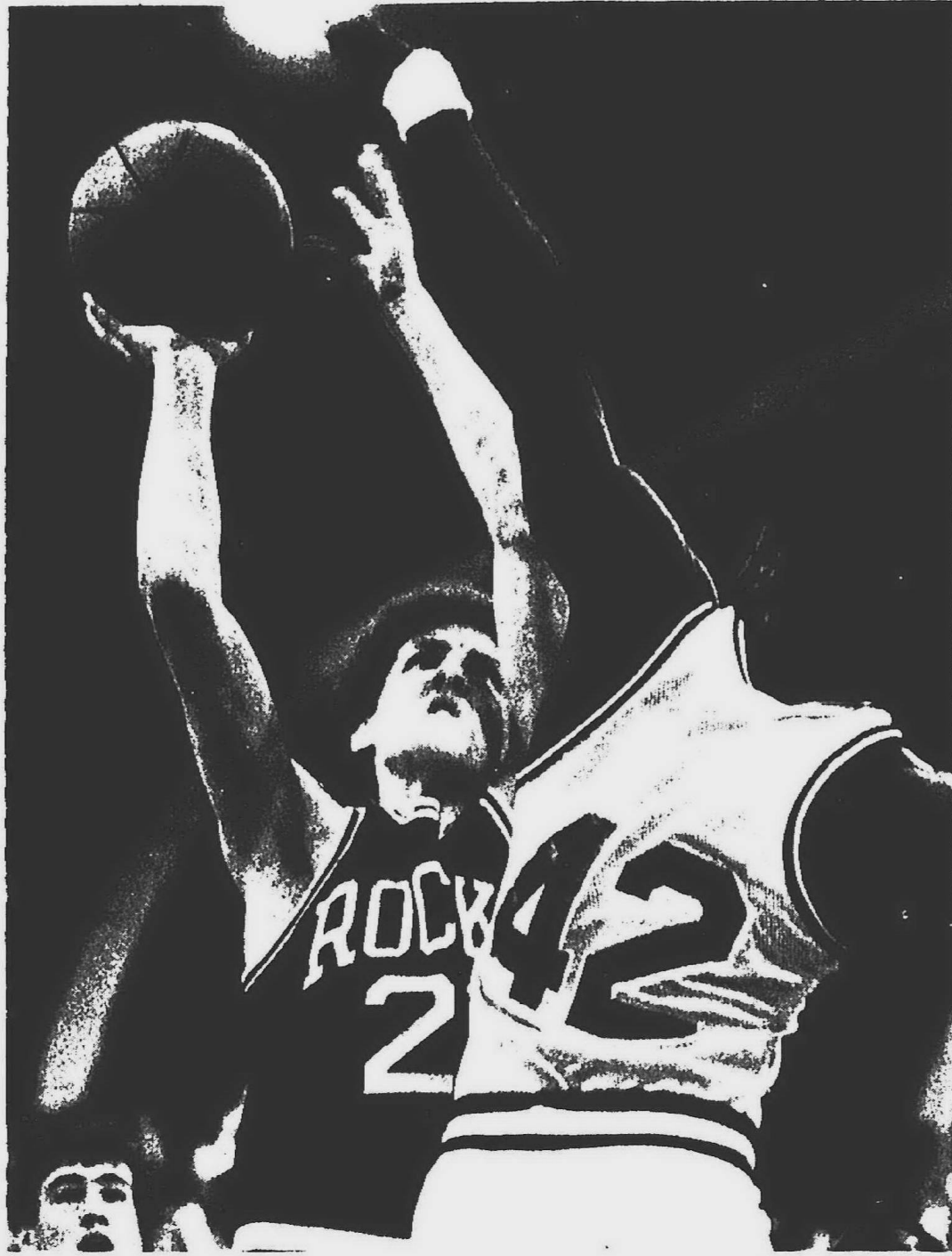
If that results in a win, fine. When a great effort fails, the athlete can shoulder it — as long as the effort existed. He still has to live with a defeat, and that can be agonizing, but he's been taught effort is what's important.

This explains why athletes have such trouble understanding the fans, who laud them unnecessarily when they lose and attack them viciously when they win, or even when they don't win by acceptable standards.

Would University of Michigan's basketball players have been praised so lavishly if they won the Big Ten title with a two-point win over Indiana? I doubt it. And if the Wolverines lose to Akron tomorrow in the first round of the NCAA tournament, what fans will remember the team's school-record 27 wins?

Athletes deserve to be honored for what we tell them is important — great effort, win or lose. That will rarely happen, of course, so the least we could do is create enough opportunities and spread them out over a long enough period of time to do them justice.

Give them all a shot at the limelight, and make sure they know we appreciate the effort.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Hale has his shot rejected by Romulus' Samuels Keith Wednesday night as Salem was bumped from the

state tournament in the first round of the regionals.

Eagles end Rocks' year

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Give Plymouth Salem an 'A' for effort, but Romulus and 6-foot-10 Terry Mills simply graded too strongly Wednesday night, advancing in the state Class A basketball tournament.

The Rocks made a game of it for a half before Romulus slowly pulled away for a 70-48 first-round regional victory before an estimated 3,500 fans at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Fieldhouse.

Romulus, 20-2 overall, now meets Belleville (13-10) for the regional title Friday night at Bowen. The Tigers advanced by beating Trenton in the first game of a double-header, 72-64.

Mills, who freelanced most of the night, led all scorers with 24 points. He also grabbed 10 rebounds and rejected seven shots.

"Just his presence made a difference," said Salem coach Bob Brodie of Mills. "He doesn't have to play 100 percent to be effective. But when he goes hard, he's the All-American everybody is talking about."

SALEM WAS ABLE to break Romulus' constant first-half pressure.

The Rocks, getting 15 first-half points from 6-4 junior forward Mike Hale, trailed by only six at intermission, 33-27.

Salem, in fact, had a chance to trim the deficit to one just before the half-time clock expired, but Romulus guard Stevie Glenn picked off a Bryan Kearis pass and converted it into a three-point play to give the Eagles a six-point cushion.

"That three-point play took the wind out of our sails," said Brodie. "The pressure they put on us was tremendous."

"We spent so much energy getting the ball over the timeline. But you've got to continue to play and we didn't attack."

Salem's second-half demise was illustrated in the final statistics.

The Rocks committed 21 turnovers and shot only 31 percent (18 of 57) from the floor. One of the team's top shooters, Paul Makara, was mired in a 3 of 15 slump.

"IT'S TOUGH TO WIN

a ballgame that way," said Brodie, whose team bowed out with a 12-11 record.

Romulus coach Al Wilkerson said his team played a "cautious, but smart game." "We knew Makara and Kearis were good shooters and Hale was really scrappy, a guy who has a nose for the ball," Wilkerson said. "But we were outrebounded by five in the first (22-17) and I told Terry (Mills) and Juan (Street) that we had to turn that around."

"We were putting up too many jump shots. I told them at half to take the ball inside better and play better defense. I told them to build the lead slowly, but sometimes we'll take crazy shots."

Romulus made 29 of 61 from the floor for 47 percent. Mills was 10 of 17.

"TERRY IS A GREAT outside shooter," said Wilkerson. "Some people say he takes shots out of his range for a guy 6-10, but he's a 59-percent shooter. He's a confident scorer, but he knows when he has to get in the 'paint (inside the lane)."

Hale, who showed flashes of brilliance, finished with 18 and added eight rebounds to pace Salem. Makara added 11 points and contributed eight.

OCC sports

Thomann-led OCC moves into nationals

The second time around wasn't any easier for Oakland Community College's men's basketball team, but at least the Raiders got the same results.

OCC, the Michigan Junior College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference champion, met Western Conference titlist Southwestern CC for the NJCAA Region 12 Division II crown Saturday. That's the same SCC the Raiders edged a week earlier for the MJCAA title.

Again, it was a hard-fought battle, but OCC hung on for an 82-80 triumph that lifted it into the NJCAA Division II national tournament, which begins today at Delta CC in Flint.

THE RAIDERS (24-3) will face the Region 20 (Maryland, western Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C.) winner, Allegheny Boise, Pa., College, at 8 p.m. Thursday. A victory would boost OCC into the final four, with a game Friday at 8 p.m. Each of the eight tourney teams is guaranteed three games.

"Again, we had that great balance" in scoring, said OCC coach Fred Thomann in noting one reason for OCC's win. Still, it didn't come easily.

The Raiders led 37-35 at the half and built their advantage to 10, 74-64, with less than eight minutes to play. But SCC stormed back. When OCC's Rod Thompson drew his fourth personal foul and went to the bench, SCC took advantage, scoring 10 straight points to knot it at 74 with four minutes left.

GARY HOLT then turned in a pair of decisive defensive plays for the Raiders, stealing the ball from SCC guard Sean Langston and cruising in for the go-ahead layup, then forcing a five-second call on Langston. OCC's Willie Jones, who pumped in 18 of his game-high 22 points in the second half, converted and the Raiders never again trailed.

"They were shooting the ball really well against us," said Thomann, "but other than that one spot when they went 10-0 on us, we really controlled the play in the second half."

SCC hit 31 of 61 floor shots (50.5 percent) to 37 of 58 (65.5 percent) for OCC. OCC committed 18 turnovers to 13 for SCC, but the Raiders outrebounded their opponents 36-29.

Joining Jones in double figures in scoring for OCC were Pat Gardner (18), Holt (15), Thompson (13) and Darrell Darling (10). Jones had 14 rebounds and Gardner nine.

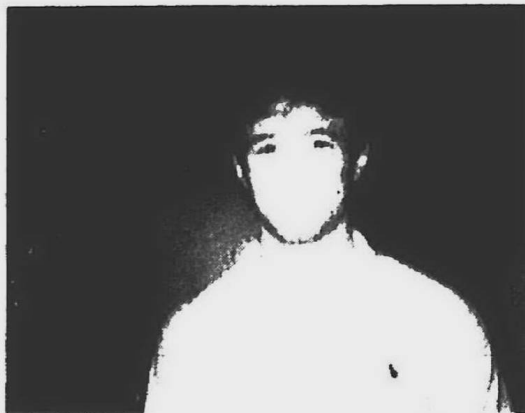
Doug Kaczmarek's 18 points topped SCC. Ken Cullifer had 17 and Rod Malchow contributed 16.

Dick Scott

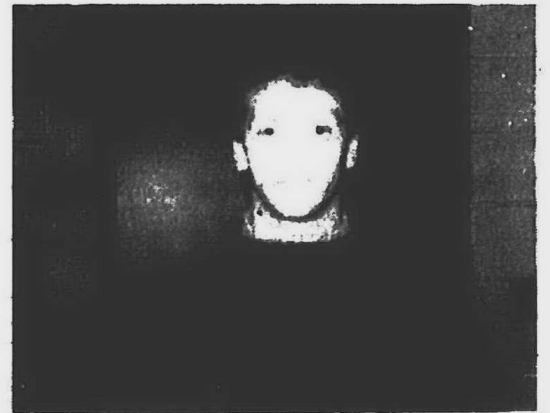
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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Two years ago, the Plymouth Salem basketball team won their third straight district championship. The Rocks defeated Northville 57-42. Erich Hartnett led Salem with 17 points and 6 assists. Jeff Arnold added 15 for the Rocks, including six important free throws in the final moments. Berberet scored 11 points and had 5 assists. Coach Fred Thomann described the game saying: "It was probably as physical a game as I have ever coached in."

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sports shorts

● **BABE RUTH BASEBALL**

Plymouth-Canton area boys aged 13-15 interested in competing in the Babe Ruth baseball program are invited to a meeting from 3-4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22 in the main meeting room of the Canton Township Hall.

● **SOFTBALL REGISTRATION**

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is taking registration for softball teams in both its mens and womens leagues. Returning mens teams can register

up till March 14, new teams beginning March 17. Womens teams can register any time in March.

The fees are: \$350 for mens first division; \$330 for mens second division; \$350 for womens Class A and \$260 for womens Class B.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

● **BASEBALL TRYOUTS**

Tryouts for boys aged 13-14 interested in competing for the Plymouth-Canton Craiger Koufax baseball team will take place from 4-6 p.m. Saturdays March 15 and March 22.

The indoor tryouts will be held in the Plymouth Community Center (Salvation Army) gym, 9451 South Main Street.

Call Ed Bozyk at 981-1929 for more information.

● **MORE ON BASEBALL**

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold registration for the 1986 season from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays March 15 and March 22 in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria.

All boys and girls who will be seven

years old and no older than 18 before Aug. 1 are eligible.

Registration fees are: \$20 for boys aged 7-8 and girls aged 7-9; \$24 for boys 9-12 and girls 10-12; \$26 for boys 13-14 and girls 13-18; \$30 for boys 15-18 and \$60 for families.

Birth certificates are required for new players.

Managers and administrators are needed and should also attend the registration periods.

● **MENS REC NIGHT**

The Canton Parks and Recreation

Department is sponsoring a 10-week session of mens recreation night from 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays beginning March 26 at Eriksson Elementary School.

The program is restricted to Canton residents only, except for the non-residents currently in the program.

The fee is \$10. Call 397-1000 for more information.

● **CHIEFS BASEBALL CLINIC**

The second Plymouth Canton Chiefs Baseball Clinic will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following three

Saturdays: March 22, April 12 and April 19.

The clinics, sponsored by the Canton Chiefs Parents Booster Club, are housed at Canton High School's Phase III facility.

The fee is \$20. Participants must be at least 9 years old.

The clinics, which cover virtually every aspect of the game, will be run by Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey and his assistants Dave Racer and Mark LaPointe.

Call Gary Lyle at 455-3444 or Tom Kenyon at 453-5667 for more information.

volleyball

Borgess captures region title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Quiet Debbie McDonald is somewhat of a reluctant star, but the superlatives keep coming her way.

The Redford Bishop Borgess spiker and her teammates were nothing short of spectacular Saturday in winning the four-team Class A volleyball regional at Wayne Memorial High School.

Borgess opened the day by beating Westland John Glenn, 15-11, 15-8, and captured its first regional crown in six years by drilling a formidable Garden City team in the finals, 15-4, 15-6. (Garden City advanced by upsetting Trenton in the other semifinal, 15-3, 11-15, 15-10).

"McDonald was on her game the last two times we played her," GC coach Tom Teeters said. "I don't know if she has an off game. She's an outstanding player."

"We had trouble stopping her any time the ball was high on the net."

Glenn coach Wendy Reynolds put it more bluntly: "I think she just intimidated us. We didn't shut Debbie down."

THE 6-FOOT-1 SENIOR, bound for Purdue, will lead Borgess into Saturday's state semifinals at East Kentwood where the Spartans (38-5) take on Warren Woods Tower in a 2:30 p.m. match. The other semifinal pits defending state champion Portage Northern against Flint Kearsley at 1 p.m. The winners meet for the Class A title at 5:30 p.m.

"The team works hard and that's what got us there," Borgess coach Jerry Abraham said. "We have a great team concept, and nobody is worrying about who gets the ball. We don't have anybody that's egotistic."

McDonald was directly responsible for 18 of Borgess' 30 points in the regional final.

"We felt with the mismatch that you have to go with what got you there," said Abraham.

But even though McDonald was awesome, it couldn't have been done without the setting of Anne Terski or the digging of Beth Zacharski, both of whom enjoyed outstanding days.

The Spartans also got strong serving from Lisa Dreske and solid all-around play from Cheryl Livingston, Cherie Johnson and Stephanie Kielb.

GARDEN CITY, one of the few teams to beat Borgess during the regular season, might have played its finest match of the season against Trenton, a team that bowed out with a 5-1 record.

"We knew Trenton was better, but we played above ourselves, particularly in the first game," Teeters said.

Senior Missey Ward, getting superb sets from teammate Nikki Stubbs, dominated play against Trenton, particularly in a convincing 15-3 first game victory.

"Garden City played a good match - no question," Trenton coach Jim Monroe said. "We didn't get started until it was too late."

"We had a great season, but I'm sorry it had to stop here."

Garden City's final record was 44-6, while Glenn bowed out at 30-11.

"IF WE'RE GOING to lose, I rather lose to a team like Borgess because they can go the farthest of any team in our area," Teeters said. "It's just not McDonald - their whole team is well-rounded. And that's a credit to Jerry Abraham. He's just an excellent coach."

Added Reynolds: "We made some bad passes, and we didn't have good serve reception. You've got to be consistent when you play a team like Borgess."

"We had a good season and I told them not to hang their heads. We went 30-11 and took first place in our (Lakes) division."

Edgar arena hosts ice show

More than 400 figure skaters from around the area will take part in the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department's "Broadway Hits the Ice" show March 21-23, at Edgar Arena in Livonia.

Skaters from Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Farmington, Westland and Garden City will perform to popular tunes from such Broadway hits as the "Sound of Music," "Grease," "Annie" and "Hello, Dolly."

Trenton's Katie and Ben Williamson will be the featured guest skaters.



Show times are: 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 21; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22; and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 23.

Tickets can be purchased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Office in City Hall, or from 4 to 8 p.m. at Edgar Arena, 32841 Lyndon, just west of Farmington, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile roads.

For more information, call Edgar Arena office at 437-1289, or the Recreation office at 261-3260.

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<p>CORDLESS DRILL #2125 SKIL</p>  <p>34⁸⁸</p>	<p>PINE CASHWAY LUMBER</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>BRIGHTON</td> <td>525 MAIN ST.</td> <td>227-1831</td> <td>OPEN: (Mon.-Fri.)</td> <td>8 A.M.-6 P.M.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>FENTON</td> <td>14375 TORREY RD.</td> <td>629-3308</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LINCOLN PARK</td> <td>3255 FORT ST.</td> <td>386-6177</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MT. CLEMENS</td> <td>5 S. GROESBECK</td> <td>469-2300</td> <td>SATURDAY</td> <td>8 A.M.-5 P.M.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>REDFORD</td> <td>12234 INKSTER RD.</td> <td>937-9111</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>SOUTHFIELD</td> <td>22000 W. 8 MILE</td> <td>383-2576</td> <td>SUNDAY</td> <td>10 A.M.-3 P.M.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>UTICA</td> <td>48075 VAN DYKE</td> <td>739-7463</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>YPSILANTI</td> <td>626 NORTH HURON</td> <td>481-1888</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>WATERFORD</td> <td>7374 HIGHLAND RD.</td> <td>666-2480</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>MIDLAND</td> <td>802 ASHMAN</td> <td>631-4290</td> <td>OPEN: MON.-FRI.</td> <td>8 A.M.-5 P.M.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>OWOSSO</td> <td>1315 E. MAIN ST.</td> <td>723-9911</td> <td>SATURDAY</td> <td>8 A.M.-5 P.M.</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>SUNDAY</td> <td>10 A.M.-3 P.M.</td> </tr> </table> <p>CASH & CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 18, 1986</p> <p>SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS. ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY. NO SALES TO DEALERS.</p>		BRIGHTON	525 MAIN ST.	227-1831	OPEN: (Mon.-Fri.)	8 A.M.-6 P.M.	FENTON	14375 TORREY RD.	629-3308			LINCOLN PARK	3255 FORT ST.	386-6177			MT. CLEMENS	5 S. GROESBECK	469-2300	SATURDAY	8 A.M.-5 P.M.	REDFORD	12234 INKSTER RD.	937-9111			SOUTHFIELD	22000 W. 8 MILE	383-2576	SUNDAY	10 A.M.-3 P.M.	UTICA	48075 VAN DYKE	739-7463			YPSILANTI	626 NORTH HURON	481-1888			WATERFORD	7374 HIGHLAND RD.	666-2480			MIDLAND	802 ASHMAN	631-4290	OPEN: MON.-FRI.	8 A.M.-5 P.M.	OWOSSO	1315 E. MAIN ST.	723-9911	SATURDAY	8 A.M.-5 P.M.				SUNDAY	10 A.M.-3 P.M.
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State quality

Observerland wrestlers rank with the best

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

PLYMOUTH SALEM wrestling coach Ron Krueger, scanning a list of potential All-Area matmen, made an interesting comment.

"Back seven or eight years ago when we started coming out to these (All-Area) meetings, we'd always be able to put five or six wrestlers on the first team. Now, I'll be lucky to get one or two. And I think that's good. We've taken a good thing and made it special," he said.

His point is well taken. This year's All-Area wrestling team consists of two state champions and seven others who placed in the top four at state. Twelve of the 13 All-Area wrestlers competed at the state meet.

So talent-rich is this team, Salem's Dennis Dameron, third in the state at 112 pounds, couldn't crack the first team.

"You know, I always hear how good Observerland is in swimming and girls basketball," Krueger said. "I'm not sure too many have done as well as we have in wrestling."

The year 1986 was a banner year, not only for Observerland wrestling, but for Krueger, as well. His Salem team, ranked No. 2 in Observerland behind Catholic Central, won the Western Lakes crown for the fourth straight year and placed seventh in the state.

His talented 126-pounder, Dave Dameron, was a state champion. And his son, Catholic Central freshman Lee Krueger, placed fourth in the state.

In his 15 years at Salem, Krueger has amassed a 175-67-5 record and 27 tournament championships. His teams have won two district titles and placed among the top 10 in the state six times.

Without argument from any area coach, Ron Krueger is the 1986 Observerland Coach of the Year.

Here is the 1986 All-Area wrestling team:
Chris Zimmerman, John Glenn, heavyweight: Only the second sophomore in Rocket history to compete in the state tournament, Zimmerman

compiled a 36-13 record and won the Western Lakes league title. He placed fourth in the district, third at the regional and fourth at the state meet. He is the first sophomore in Glenn history to place at the state meet.

Mike Gentile, Catholic Central, 98 pounds: A freshman, Gentile was the state's runner-up at 98. He compiled a 39-7 record, placing first at the Salem Invitational, the Catholic League meet, the district and the regional.

Brendan Rock, Catholic Central, 105 pounds: Second team All-Area last year, Rock qualified for the state meet by placing third in the regionals. He was a district and Catholic League champion. A sophomore, Rock posted a 38-10 record.

Salem Yaffai, Livonia Churchill, 112 pounds: This senior capped a 42-0 record with a state championship. Thirty-four of his 42 wins came on falls. He was second in the state at 105 a year ago. This year, he placed first in eight tournaments including the district, regional and Western Lakes. He was named outstanding wrestler in three tournaments. Yaffai has been one of the toughest wrestlers in this area the last three years — this year, he was the toughest in his class.

Jason Wiebeck, Catholic Central, 119 pounds: Only a junior, this is Wiebeck's second All-Area berth. He was 47-4 this year and placed third at state. His career mark at CC is 133-25. He has won the Catholic League title three times and the district twice. He won the regional crown this year.

Dave Dameron, Plymouth Salem, 126 pounds: Simply put, this is the most productive wrestler that ever wore the Rocks uniform. His state championship this year capped off a 148-34 career record. He was 50-1 this year. He owns all but two individual team records at Salem. Of his 50 wins, 41 were via pins. He won 10 tournaments this season and was MVP in four of them. He is a three-time Western Lakes champion.

Chris Lemanski, Catholic Central, 132 pounds: Another talented freshman (there are three on this team, all from CC), Lemanski posted a 30-16 mark. He won the Catholic League title, placed third at districts and fourth at regional.

Mitch Quint, Catholic Central, 158 pounds: Quint won the Catholic League title, won the district, placed second at regional and sixth at state — not bad for a sophomore. He was 39-13 on the season.

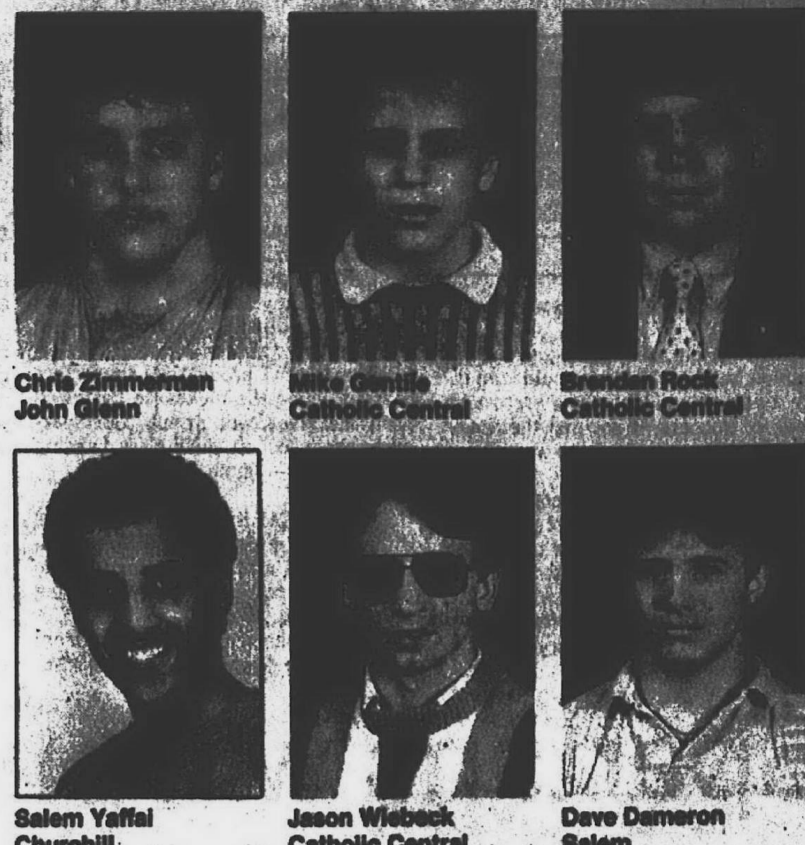
Dan Schimansky, John Glenn, 145 pounds: Schimansky shrugged off a midseason slump to post championships in the Western Lakes, district and regional tournaments. He placed fourth in the state. He was 39-4-1 this season (the midseason slump was obviously not prolonged). His career mark at Glenn is 104-27-1 — he is only the fourth Glenn wrestler to score 100 wins. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and will graduate in the top 20 of his class.

Brian Clemens, Livonia Churchill, 155 pounds: A junior, Clemens took charge of one of the few wide-open weight classes in the area. He was 30-6 on the season, placing first in the Western Lakes and second at the district tournament.

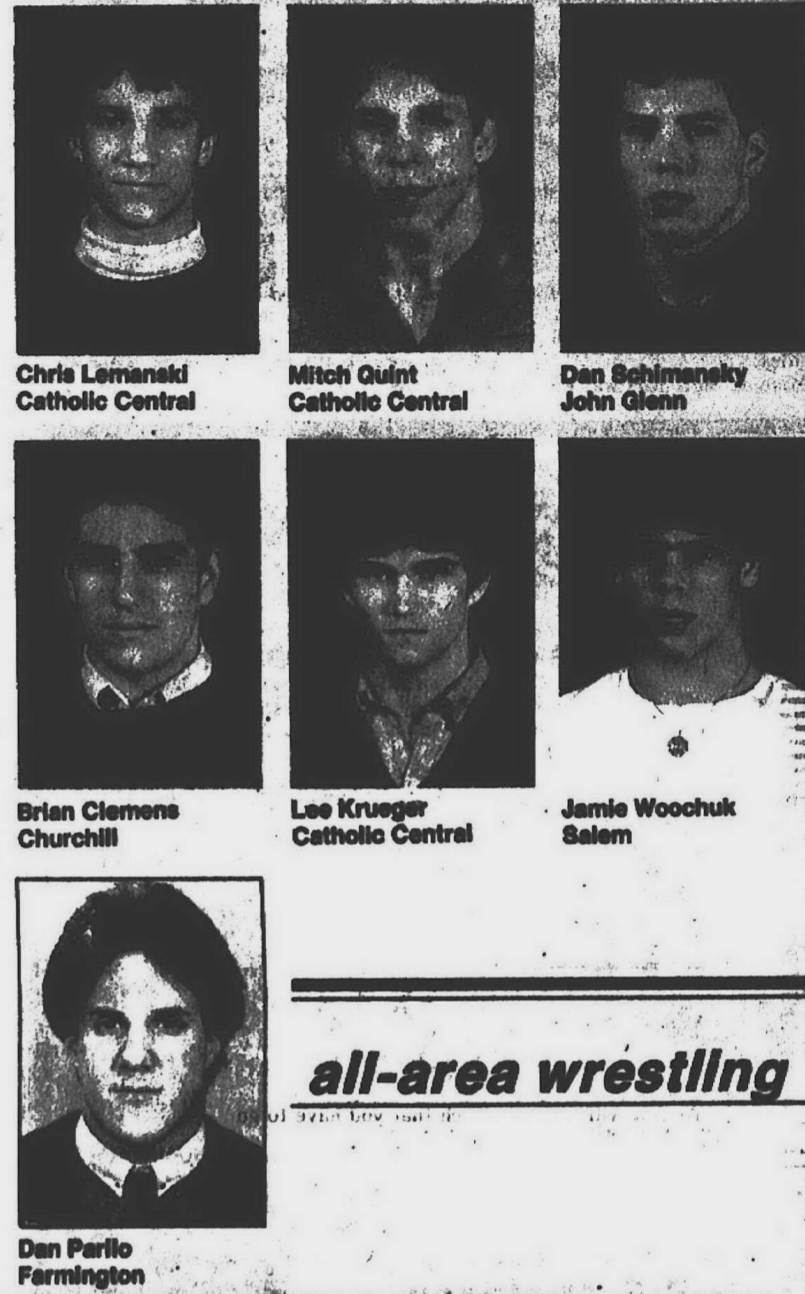
Lee Krueger, Catholic Central, 167 pounds: Quite a freshman season. He posted a 34-12 record, won the Catholic League meet, was second in the district, second at regionals and fourth at state. He is also an honor roll student at CC.

Jamie Woohuk, Plymouth Salem, 185 pounds: If there was such a thing as a most improved wrestler award in Observerland, Woohuk might win it. The senior was 40-10 this year, winning the district and placing fourth in the state. Prior to this season, he had won only 27 matches. He was a valuable member of Salem's team, wrestling in three different weight classes.

Dan Parilo, Farmington, 198 pounds: Wrestlers in this area will not be sad to see this senior graduate. Parilo, an aggressive and punishing wrestler, ruled the 198-pound class in this region the past two years. He won the Western Lakes title, won the district and regional titles and placed fourth at the state tournament. His senior season record was 37-2.



Photos by Steve Fecht



all-area wrestling



Salem Yaffai (left) of Livonia Churchill had a grip on all of his opponents this season en route to a perfect 42-0 record and a state championship title at 112 pounds.

SECOND TEAM
Heavyweight: Toby Heaton, Catholic Central
98 pounds: Todd Bourlier, Plymouth Salem
105 pounds: Mike Paezola, Garden City
112 pounds: Dennis Dameron, Plymouth Salem
119 pounds: Tim Birely, Plymouth Canton
126 pounds: Mike Kraus, Livonia Churchill
132 pounds: Glen Cemazar, John Glenn
138 pounds: Paul Cook, North Farmington
145 pounds: Darrell Thornish, Farmington
155 pounds: Bob Yeager, Catholic Central
167 pounds: Tim Howell, Garden City
185 pounds: John Augustin, Farmington
198 pounds: Judd Snyder, Catholic Central

THIRD TEAM
Heavyweight: Bob Shumaker, Redford Union
98 pounds: Mike Fishback, Garden City
106 pounds: Fred Calma, Plymouth Salem
112 pounds: Dave Dunford, Plymouth Canton
119 pounds: Tim Ott, Plymouth Salem
126 pounds: Rich Malta, Wayne Memorial
132 pounds: Kevin Freeman, Plymouth Salem
138 pounds: Kirk Rantz, Plymouth Salem
145 pounds: Jeff Shareel, Wayne Memorial
155 pounds: Jason Schwartz, Redford Union
167 pounds: Mark Kropp, John Glenn
185 pounds: Pat Giese, Garden City
198 pounds: Don Giese, Garden City

HONORABLE MENTION: Farmington Harrison: Cliff Alcantara, Pat McFadden, Pat Dugas, Buddy Martin; Farmington: B.I. Critcher, Mike Cody; North Farmington: Zalm Cumnele, Brian Heac, Corey Bartsch, Adam Kahn; Plymouth Salem: Bryan Whelie, Chris Rye, Richard Johnson, Rod Golovoy, Lam Young; Plymouth Canton: Jay Pollard, Tom Florek; Wayne: Bob Ewell, Scott Lapars, Jody Caruana, John Glenn; Bryan Kraus, Craig Noonan, Mike Jaszcz; Catholic Central: Matt Helm, Chris Rodriguez; Garden City: Bob Hancock, Bill Pajot, Jeff Stop; Livonia Stevenson: Dave Wojciechowski; Livonia Franklin: Doug Stebbins; Livonia Churchill: Jeff Rothley, Dave Zenas, Tracy Scott; Clarenceville: Dave Berg, Will Scharrnberg, Bill Colaluca; Redford Union: Bill Letourneau, Dean Lowry; Redford Thurston: Jeff Ferguson, Mark Slezar, Jim Main.

More All-Observer teams coming

Attention Observerland winter season varsity sports coaches: The following is the schedule for All-Area meetings. The meetings will be held in the lower-level meeting room of the Observer building, 36251 Schoolcraft (at Levan).

- **BOYS SWIMMING:** 4 p.m. Thursday, March 13. Publication date, Thursday, March 20 (tentative).
- **VOLEYBALL:** 4 p.m. Monday, March 17. Publication date, Monday, March 31 (tentative).
- **BASKETBALL:** 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 17. Publication date, Monday, March 24.
- **GYMNASTICS:** 4 p.m. Thursday, March 20. Publication date, Thursday, March 27.

Basketball coaches, please bring a copy of statistical leaders in scoring, assists and rebounds; also, team scoring average per game and points allowed per game.

Schools eligible for All-Area consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington or Farmington Hills.

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MSU icers look to regroup before NCAAs

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

For Mike Donnelly, the season was rocketing. Upward it climbed, streaking to unimaginable heights. Nothing could stop it. Like a gambler giddy with a prolonged streak of success, it seemed the Spartan hockey team could do no wrong. Unbeatable. The end had to come, of course. And it did — Saturday, in the last place one might have anticipated, at a time least expected. MSU lost 3-1 to Western Michigan in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs at Joe Louis Arena, in front of a largely partisan crowd of 18,722.

The Spartans had been beaten just once since Christmas in their ascent to the CCHA regular-season title. And at Joe Louis, they had won four-straight CCHA tournament championships and 17 consecutive games. "Munn East," proud MSU supporters boasted, using the nickname bestowed upon the riverfront arena. The Spartans rarely lost at their East Lansing home, either — Munn Arena.

BUT STREAKS wouldn't be streaks if they never ended. When MSU's finally did, it was almost welcomed by the player most responsible for extending it. Donnelly, the senior right wing from Livonia, sat down with an assistant

coach prior to the season to establish reachable goals. "We both agreed that 25 goals and 25 assists would be good," Donnelly said. He reached those totals before January. Donnelly has shattered the CCHA goal-scoring record. He is just two shy of Jerry Walker's NCAA-record of 56, which he scored for University of Denver in 1960-61. Fifty-four goals, 34 assists, 88 points. Donnelly's scoring rampage is a major reason for MSU's success. On Saturday, his runaway-freight-train of a season crashed. But by Tuesday, he had put his regret behind him. "It was a big disappointment," he said. "Any time you get that much fan following and that much hype down

there, it will be. People kept saying our luck was going to run out (at Joe Louis), but we earned everything we got there." FOR DONNELLY, perspective had replaced his initial disappointment. "You can't win every game," he analyzed. "Western Michigan was better prepared and just played a great game. We got a goal in the third period, then got a penalty right after. That took the wind right out of our sails." Not that the Spartans had much. WMU scored a goal in each of the first two periods. After MSU scored early in the third, Jeff Parker was penalized for roughing. The Broncos' Troy Thrun converted on the power play and that was the game.

Donnelly was shut out in the loss, failing to register a point. "The goal record" crosses my mind once in a while," he admitted. "It's a distraction, to myself and my teammates. But I try not to think about it. I'm working my hardest; I'm not out there to score goals." There are other distractions, like his much-improved chances to play pro hockey. But again, while Donnelly admitted such a goal "has always been an ambition of mine," he refused to dwell on it. "Right now," he claimed, "my mind is on MSU."

A LOSS LIKE Saturday's helps refocus such aims. And that's why Donnelly was able to shoulder it with relative ease. "You have to learn from your losses," he said. "Anytime you lose, you want to get something out of it. Maybe this was an opportunistic time for us to lose. It didn't end our season." MSU will begin the NCAA playoffs next weekend, with both team and location to be announced Sunday. Last year, the Spartans were ranked No. 1 and had just claimed the CCHA title when they were sidelined — at Munn Arena — by Providence in the NCAA tourney. "We talked about that in our meeting yesterday," said Donnelly. "Anybody who reaches the final eight has a great hockey program. But we've done that the last four years. This year, we want to go further." CCHA titles as tuneups the four previous years didn't help the Spartans achieve an NCAA championship. Maybe losing in the CCHA will.

Spartans win on short course

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club outdistanced 42 other teams, amassing 1,315 points, the highest total in meet history, in winning the 1986 Girls Short Course Age Group Swimming Championships March 7-9 at Oakland Community College. Rounding out the top five teams were the Royal Oak Penguins (967), Michigan Stingrays (736), Clarenceville (664) and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Dolphins (535). The Spartans' Pam Pritchard, winning all six of her events, was the high point winner in the 10 and under division. She set a state record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 59.14. She also captured the 200 freestyle, 50 and 100 backstroke, 100 and 200 individual medley. Michele McKenzie was the 15-16 age

group leader, finishing first in the 200, 500, 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle. She was also second in the 400 IM, third in the 200 breaststroke and fourth in the 100 breaststroke and 200 IM. Clarenceville's Sheila Taormina was second in the 15-16 age category. She took first in the 100 and 200 butterfly, and 200 and 400 IM. She garnered seconds in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle. KATHY SULLIVAN of the Spartans won the 17-18 high-point award with firsts in the 100 and 200 backstroke, 200 and 400 IM, and 1,650 freestyle. She also took seconds in the 200, 500 and 1,000 freestyle. The Spartans also captured team divisional titles for 15-16 and 17-18, scoring 455 and 305 points, respectively.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS
(Places 1-8)

10-and-under: Amy Balog — second, 50 freestyle; third, 100 freestyle; fourth, 200 freestyle and 50 backstroke; seventh, 100 backstroke; eighth, 200 IM.
11-12: Erin Cabadas — first, 50 and 100 butterfly; second, 200 and 500 freestyle; third, 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke and 200 IM. Tara Ditchoff — seventh, 50 backstroke.
13-14: Cassie Cummins — second, 200 backstroke, 1,650 freestyle and 400 IM; fifth, 200 IM; sixth, 100 backstroke and 1,000 freestyle; eighth, 500 freestyle. Nicole Drake — first, 500, 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle; sixth, 200 freestyle. Julie Hillinger — eighth, 200 breaststroke. Jenny Smoltz — eighth, 200 butterfly.
15-16: Ann Bollinger — first, 100 and 200 backstroke; fourth, 100 and 200 freestyle; fifth, 200 IM; sixth, 50 freestyle; seventh, 400 IM. Julie Cox — third, 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly; fifth, 200 butterfly; seventh, 200 IM. Julie Jensen — fourth, 500 freestyle; sixth, 1,650 freestyle; seventh, 200 backstroke; eighth, 400 IM. Kendra James — second, 100 and 200 backstroke. Elaine Danko — eighth, 1,000 freestyle.
17-18: Pat McCarthy — first, 200 butterfly; second, 100 butterfly; third, 1,650 freestyle; sixth, 400 IM. Kelly Taylor — fifth, 100 freestyle; sixth, 100 backstroke. Karen Taylor — fifth, 100 freestyle. Ann Marie Gergely — eighth, 200 backstroke.

RELAY EVENTS

11-12: Cabadas, Anderson, Ditchoff and Katie Hammann — second, 200 medley; seventh, 200 freestyle.
13-14: Cummins, Drake, Buell and Smoltz — third, 800 freestyle. Wesley, Hillinger, McLanaghan and Krysten Rice — eighth, 800 freestyle. Cummins, Hillinger, McLanaghan and Drake — sixth, 400 medley. Cummins, Drake, Buell and Westhoff — sixth, 400 freestyle.
15-16: McKenzie, Bollinger, Jensen and Tracy Meszaros — first, 800 freestyle. James, Cox, Carol Baker and Carrie Cabadas — sixth, 800 freestyle. Jensen, Cox, Bollinger and McKenzie — first, 400 medley. McKenzie, Bollinger, Jensen and Meszaros — second, 400 freestyle. James, Cox, Ericson and Cabadas — seventh, 400 freestyle.
17-18: Kristal Taylor, Kelly Taylor, Sullivan and McCarthy — first, 800 freestyle. Kelly Taylor, Sullivan, Gergely and McCarthy — first, 400 medley. Kristal Taylor, Kelly Taylor, Sullivan and McCarthy — second, 400 freestyle.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, March 21, 1986 at 11:30 a.m.:

1978 FORD PICK-UP VIN No. 8H48H149303

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Published March 13, 1986

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ADOPTED PROGRAM FOR USE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR PROGRAM YEAR 1986

The citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan should be advised that the City Commission of the City did hold a public hearing and did seek the input of various citizen groups for 1986 Community Development Block Grants. On March 3, 1986 the City Commission did adopt the following program for the use of these funds:

FIRE SERVICES* \$25,000.00
Part of a three year program to payback the City for the purchase of the Emergency Response Unit.

ADMINISTRATION* \$ 6,440.00
To help offset City expenses related to the program.

PUBLIC SERVICES* \$23,400.00
Council on Aging Newsletter (\$3,000), Handicapped Recreation & Safety Town (\$2,500), Senior Citizen Van Program (\$18,000).

WATER AND SEWER PROJECT \$10,000.00
Sewer tie in at Old Village Pump House.


PUBLIC SERVICES \$ 400.00
Audio books for library for sight impaired persons.

*DESIGNATES PROGRAMS IN THE CITY THREE YEAR PROGRAM

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Published March 13, 1986

WHAT GOES UP BETTER COME DOWN.



Many of the 60 million Americans who have high blood pressure don't know it. You could be one of them. So call the Red Cross and have your blood pressure checked. Because high blood pressure means a high risk of heart attack or stroke. And, unfortunately, the law of gravity doesn't affect it.

American Red Cross

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election for Schoolcraft Community College District to be held in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, on Monday, March 24, 1986, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., the following proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors:

MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the limitation on property taxes which the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, levies be increased by one-half (1/2) mill per dollar of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the District to provide additional funds for general purposes?

Each person voting on the above propositions must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America eighteen years (18) of age or older;

(b) A registered elector of the City or Township on which the person resides.

The places of voting will be:

PRECINCT NO. 1: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 2: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and Canton Township Precinct No. 23.

PRECINCT NO. 3: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 4: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2.

PRECINCT NO. 5: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9.

PRECINCT NO. 6: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 18 and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in Northville Township.

PRECINCT NO. 8: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 9: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.

PRECINCT NO. 10: Hasking Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11.

PRECINCT NO. 11: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township No. 11, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 12: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.

PRECINCT NO. 13: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19 and all territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

PRECINCT NO. 14: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Communities, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan.

DAVID P. ARTLEY, Secretary
Board of Education

Dated: March 4, 1986
Published March 13 and 20, 1986

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

gymnastics

The following are the final gymnastics statistics compiled by Observer sports editor Chris McCosky.

TEAM SCORES	
North Farmington	136.75
Plymouth Salem	133.85
Farmington Harrison	130.50
Westland John Glenn	128.00
Wayne Memorial	125.25
Plymouth Canton	123.75
Laranceville	117.30
Farmington	115.1

VAULT	
state qualifier: 7.7	
Tana Burningham (Harrison)	9.45
Debbie Tomasko (Glenn)	9.25
Kara Karhu (N. Farm.)	9.1
Eileen Murtaugh (N. Farm.)	9.05
Beth Rafati (Salem)	8.95
Jackie Daly (Farm.)	8.95
Tracey Solomon (Harrison)	8.9
Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm.)	8.85
Angie Temelko (Glenn)	8.55

UNEVEN BARS	
state: 7.3	
Eileen Murtaugh (N. Farm.)	9.10
Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm.)	9.0
Teri Bolla (Wayne)	8.9
Tana Burningham (Harrison)	8.85
Beth Rafati (Salem)	8.4
Debbie Tomasko (Glenn)	8.4
Angie Temelko (Glenn)	8.4
Becky Talbot (Salem)	8.35
Kara Karhu (N. Farm.)	8.3
Kim Stralator (N. Farm.)	8.3

hockey

NORTH AMERICAN JUNIOR HOCKEY STANDINGS (As of Tuesday)				
	W	L	T	Pts
Falcons	26	12	2	54
Engineers	23	13	5	51
Compuware	16	19	6	38
Buffalo	6	12	3	15

Upcoming games	
Friday, March 14	
Falcons at Buffalo Jr. Sabres, 7:15 p.m.	
Saturday, March 15	
Engineers at Compuware (Oak Pk.), 8 p.m.	
Falcons at Buffalo Jr. Sabres, 7:15 p.m.	
Sunday, March 16	
Engineers at Compuware (Oak Pk.), 1:30 p.m.	
Falcons at Buffalo Jr. Sabres, 2:30 p.m. (end of regular season)	

rankings

The following rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills or Wayne.

- BASKETBALL**
- Wayne Memorial
 - John Glenn
 - Catholic Central
 - Farm. Harrison
 - N. Farmington

- VOLLEYBALL**
- Bishop Borgess
 - Garden City
 - Livonia Stevenson
 - John Glenn

- GYMNASTICS REGIONAL**
At Troy High School

- Top 10 Teams: 1. St. Clair Shores Lakeview, 133.20; 2. North Farmington, 133.15; 3. Troy, 130.90; 4. Dearborn, 130.80; 5. Troy Athens, 128.60; 6. Rochester, 128.35; 7. Farmington Harrison, 127.45; 8. Grosse Pointe North, 127.40; 9. Fraser, 125.30; 10. Birmingham Seaholm, 124.40.
- All-Around: 1. Lisa Rotondo (Rochester), 35.65; 2. Katie Dahn (Seaholm), 35.50; 3. Jill Boardman (GP North), 35.40; 4. Eileen Murtaugh (North Farmington), 35.30; 5. Tana Burningham (Harrison), 35.25; 6. Suzanne Enciso (Troy), 35.05.
- Vault: 1. Tana Burningham (Harrison), 9.40; 2. Suzanne Enciso (Troy), 9.25; 3. Sharon Counts (Fraser), 9.15; 4. Natalie Leich (Athens), 9.10; 5. Jennifer Terrell (Lakeview), 9.05; 6. Katie Dahn (Seaholm), 9.05; 7. Lisa Rotondo (Rochester) and Nancy Wadell (Dearborn), 9.00.
- Uneven Parallel Bars: 1. Jill Boardman (GP North), 9.20; 2. Lisa Rotondo (Rochester), 9.15; 3. Eileen Murtaugh (North Farmington), 9.10; 4. Lucine Toroyan (North Farmington), 9.00; 5. Katie Dahn (Seaholm), 8.80; 6. Nancy Wadell (Dearborn), 8.70; 7. Laurie Abel (Dearborn Edsel Ford), 8.65; 8. Jodie Gleeson (Troy), 8.60.
- Balance Beam: 1. Katie Dahn (Seaholm), 8.85; 2. Becky Meredith (Rochester), 8.65; 3. Jill Boardman (GP North) and Tana Burningham (Harrison), 8.55; 5. Midge Cohen (Anderson) and Lisa Rotondo (Rochester), 8.50; 7. Suzanne Enciso (Troy), 8.30; 8. Nancy Wadell (Dearborn), Darlene Giendening (Lakeview) and Gretchen Burman (Lakeview), 8.20.
- Floor Exercise: 1. Suzanne Enciso (Troy), 9.35; 2. Eileen Murtaugh (North Farmington), 9.20; 3. Lisa Rotondo (Rochester), 9.00; 4. Kara Karhu (North Farmington), 8.90; 5. Tana Burningham (Harrison), 8.85; 6. Katie Dahn (Seaholm) and Natalie Leich (Athens), 8.80; 8. Becky Meredith (Rochester), Heather McGaughey (Dondero) and Jill Boardman (GP North), 8.75.

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nylon more and more. So it will be a long time before you'll want to lay it again, Sam. But you must remember this...the sale ends March 22nd. So escape to A.R. Kramer today. This could be the beginning of a beautiful floor.

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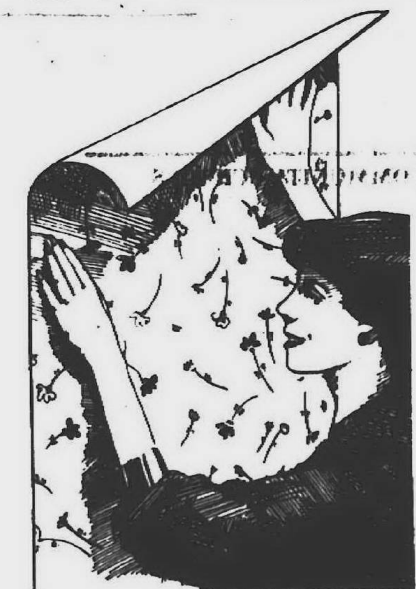
Tax Counseling for the Elderly

WE CAME TO THE RIGHT PLACE MONTHS AGO. THE LAST THING WE WANTED WAS TO TALK ABOUT TAXES.

Under taxpayer you can get tax assistance through this program. Check with the IRS for a list of local offices.

A public service message from the IRS.

SPRING BREAK.



WALLCOVERING UP TO 30% OFF AND MORE!

If winter is driving you up the walls, change them! United Paint has over 300 wallcovering books to choose from, with up to 30% off book orders for Carefree, United, Millbrook and Sanitas brands. And there's no freight charge! Or, save over 30% on any in-stock wallcovering.

Whether you're looking for a new shade of wallcovering or a new shade for your windows, United Paint is declaring a spring break on prices.



DEL MAR SHADES AND BLINDS ARE UP TO 50% OFF AND MORE!

If you're looking for a break on blinds, United Paint has all the shades of spring on sale right now! Save 50% on Del Mar vertical blinds, with 80 patterns to choose from, in wool, PVC or easy-to-clean polyester. Or select from Del Mar Sofflight shades, all 50% off, in a variety of permanently-pleated woven polyester fabrics that are soil and stain-resistant. And the savings are even bigger on Del Mar micro-mini and mini blinds, both crafted of carefree aluminum in decorator colors at 50% plus an additional 5% off.

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across from
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Troy Commons
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- 8:30 p.m. Harness Racing from Northville Downs
- 7:30 p.m. Tiger Baseball Pre-Season Detroit Tigers vs New York Mets
- 10:00 p.m. Hockey East Playoffs Semi Final Game #1

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

- 12:30 p.m. Harness Racing from Northville Downs
- 1:00 p.m. Tiger Baseball Pre-Season (Live) Detroit Tigers vs St. Louis Cardinals
- 3:30 p.m. Hockey East Playoffs Semi Final Game #2
- 6:00 p.m. Tiger Eye Boxing
- 7:30 p.m. Hockey East Championship Game

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

- 2:30 p.m. Harness Racing from Northville Downs
- 3:00 p.m. Inside NASCAR
- 3:30 p.m. Piston Basketball (Live) Detroit Pistons at Portland Trail Blazers
- 5:30 p.m. 1986 U.S. Pro Ski Tour: The Maine Pro Classic
- 7:00 p.m. Big Ten Basketball: Michigan State at Michigan
- 8:00 p.m. Wrestling from The Premier Center
- 10:00 p.m. Windsor Night At The Races

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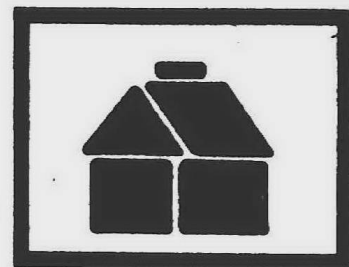
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ALL FOREST CITY STORES OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
JUST SAY CHARGE IT!
 Prices in effect thru Saturday, March 15th.

Creative Living



Thursday, March 13, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Pop art and photo-realism

Artrain '86 brings New York subway art to Michigan

By Martha M. Lostrom
staff writer

Artrain has started off a new season with a spectacular dash of color both inside and outside of the nation's only art museum on a train.

Murals by young inner-city artists make the train easy to spot from quite a distance: New York subway art of the highest degree gives one a pop art impression of America.

For the past five years, the Artrain has made its debut in the city of Detroit and this year's opening reception on Monday evening, March 3, showed a special excitement in perhaps the train's most unusual exhibition ever.

"I know this exhibit was a long time in coming," commented Joan Hartsock of Farmington, a trust officer for the Artrain with Comerica Bank Detroit.

"I've been impressed with what I've seen...we're off to a great season," she added. Hartsock also admitted that the new exhibit is likely to be controversial.

IN ADDITION to the extravaganza of subway art on the outside, "Signs of the Times: Pop Art and Photo-Realism in America" brings visitors into the glossy world of commercial imagery and commonplace objects.

One of the first exhibits to be confronted as one rounds the corner into the exhibit is a Brillo box. From that moment on, the world of today takes on new meaning with a variety of artistic conceptions that few have seen before.

It's a good thing that a seven-minute program on the forerunners of pop art and the art and culture of the 50s, 60s and 70s warms one up before the impact of Andy Warhol's symbol of clean pots and pans.

And, the Brillo box is on display courtesy of its owners, Lila and Gil Silverman of Southfield.

"My husband and I were on the committee that planned the current exhibit," explained Lila Silverman. "We met with the artists in New York when we had the original meeting to select the graffiti artists."

Lila Silverman admits that she expects some folks to be turned off by the exhibit, but uses her own personal philosophy to justify the value in Artrain '86. "Life is a risk...the exhibit will be controversial, yet fascinating."

HER SON, Paul Silverman, 19, is excited as his parents of the current collection.

"The art on display is stuff you live with. It's really excellent art and very precise work. I have a small art collection and I'm considering buying a small piece of avant-garde art. You buy art because you like it," he emphasized. He's really been impressed with New York artist Vulcan's train painting outside of "Aerosol Ecstasy".

"There's a real art to it. The letters are very intricate and it's amazing how he's able to get such depth with the letters."

Inside, besides the pop art focusing on the manufactured symbols and popular images of everyday life, there's a large display of color transparency photographs of pop sculptures too large to fit inside the gallery.

Two gallery cars have a collection of paintings, prints, drawings and sculptures by America's best-known pop artists and photo-realists on loan from major American collections such as the Whitney and Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C.

Included in the exhibit are Roy Lichtenstein's print "Sweet Dreams Baby!" done in the style of comic book art, Robert Bechtle's five-foot high oil painting "61 Pontiac," which resembles an over-sized family snapshot, and "Campbell's Mushroom Soup Can," another Warhol exhibit. There are 40 more works of such as Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg and Chuck Close.

ROSANNE SCHLUSSEL, a Birmingham fashion designer, glows when surrounded by the pop art works.

"I love these things...it's like visiting old friends. Part of the experience is that you look at the world, but don't really see it."

"I think it's great (this exhibit). There will be people this train will reach that will never have seen anything like this in their lives."

Linda Lyles Daniels of Southfield looks at Artrain from another point of view, serving as Ameritech Publishing Corp.'s representative for exploring the possibility of the Troy firm being a corporate sponsor.

"I think it offers a unique perspective on American art that isn't available. There's really no other collection

like this," she commented, while surrounded by a particularly huge canvas called "Strawberry Tart Supreme."

According to the exhibit notes, "food is often the subject of the traditional vanitas painting, symbolizing the transience of material things."

THE AUDREY FLACK original, done in 1974, uses reflective surfaces and air-brushed technique of acrylic on canvas to achieve a startling mouth-watering reality to the art. It's sure to make both big and little kids hungry as they near the end of the usual 45 minute tour of the train.

In the last exhibition car, the Helen W. Milliken studio, local artists and craftspeople will have the chance to join Artrain's staff painter and ceramicist in demonstrating their skills to visitors.

Artrain's Detroit appearance was made possible in part through the support of Hudson's. The store group annu-

Cascio, Hudson's Store Group Vice President. "Hudson's is pleased to sponsor the Artrain's primary 'whistle

Detroit and headed towards the northern lower peninsula.

Residents of the greater Detroit suburbs will get a chance to view the pop art on the train's sweep back in June with expected stops in Flint and Pontiac.

Artrain has visited more than 230 communities in 26 states, ranging from populations as small as 600 to as large as three million. Artrain was founded in 1971 by the Michigan Council for the Arts and has been administered by its own non-profit corporation since 1975.

Funding for Artrain comes from public and private grants, corporate and individual donations, fees from communities visited, and sales of items on-board. Railroads donate the services of engineers and crews to move the train, and provide guidance in scheduling and repair.

'I think this will be a controversial exhibit . . . I know it's a long time coming.'

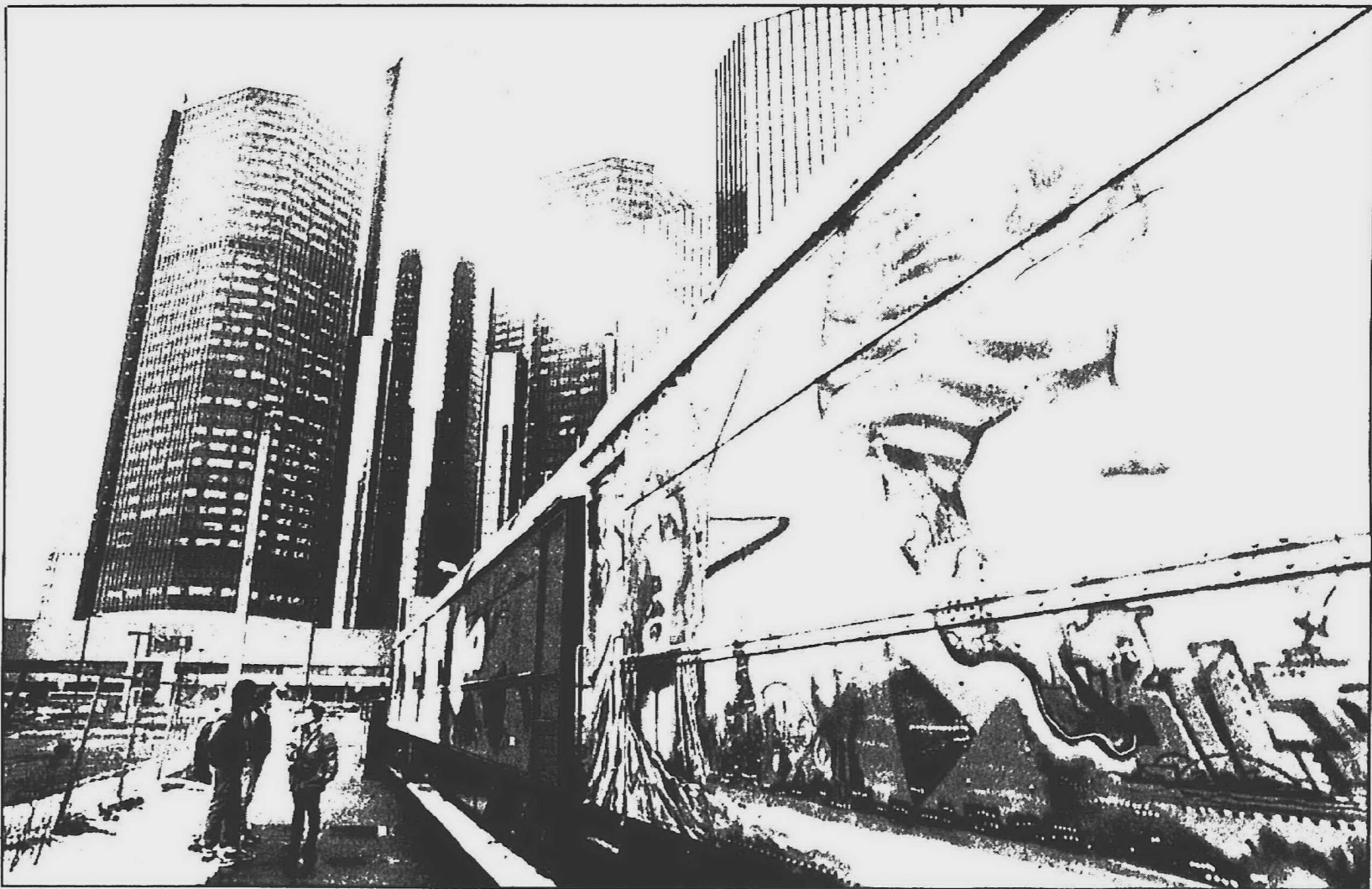
— Joan Hartsock
Artrain trust officer

ally contributes over \$1 million to community-based arts organizations and human service programs in the 20 communities which the stores serve.

"The Artrain provides a unique mobile art experience," says Richard A.

stop' in Detroit as it begins its 1986 tour that will run in Michigan from March through August."

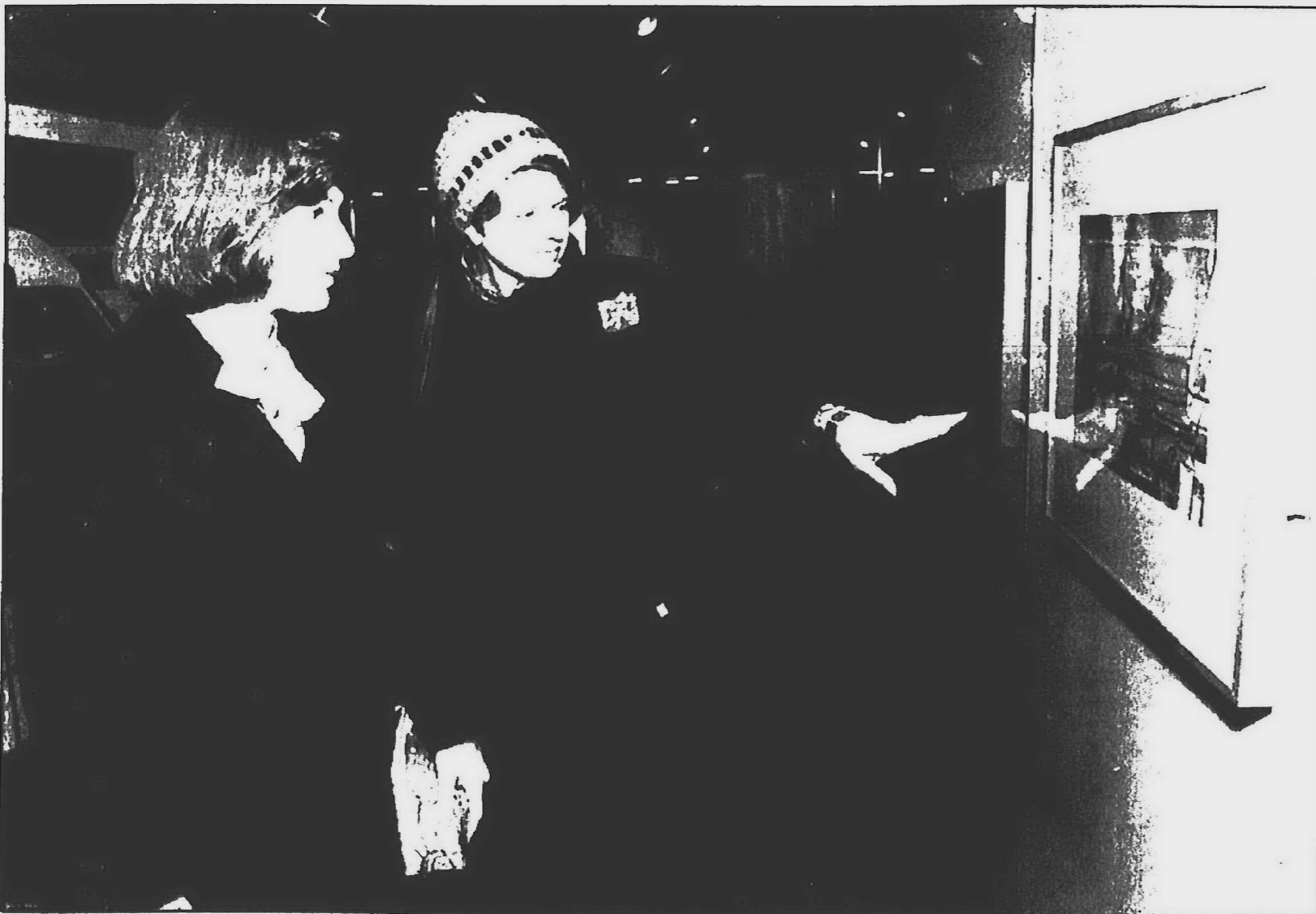
ARTRAIN RUMBLED on to Charlotte after the March 4-10 showing in



Artrain graffiti artists from New York check their work in the glow of Detroit's Renaissance Center for the opening reception of the train's 1986 tour on Monday, March 3. The Statue of Liberty and a

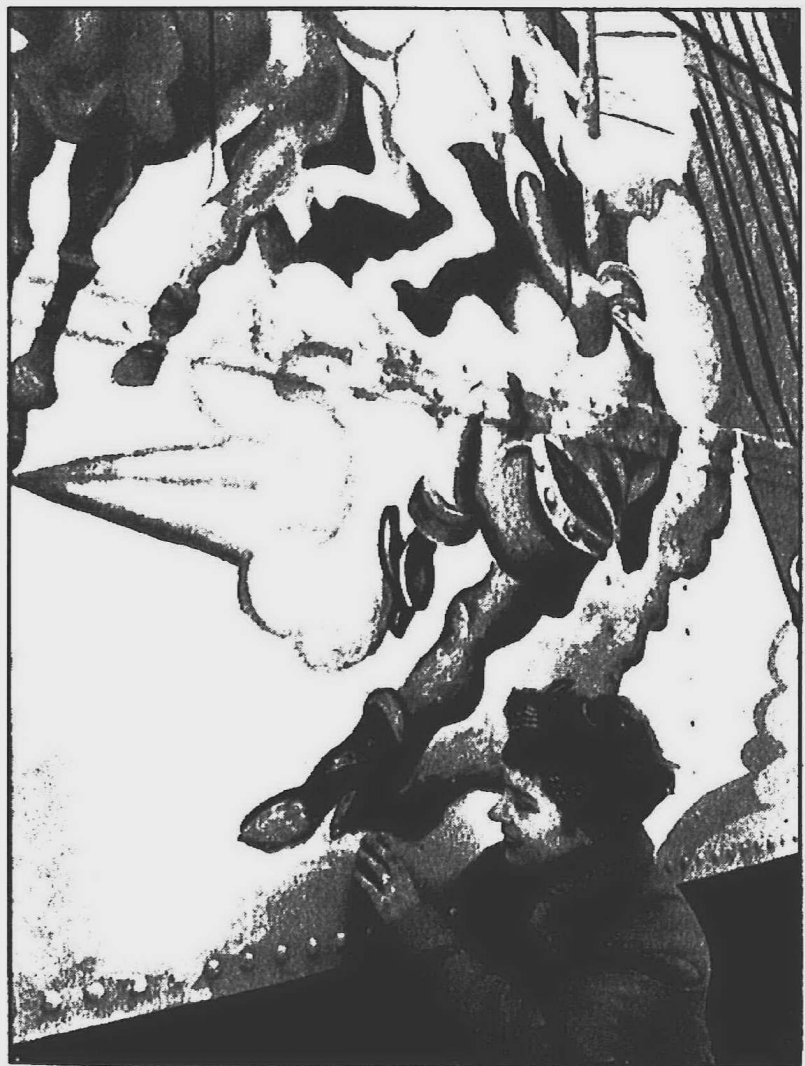
flag-map of the United States are brilliant in red, white and blue on the car to the right. Train painting represents an irrepressible creative spirit.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Enjoying the Artrain exhibits were the best part of the opening reception on March 3 in Detroit for the 1986 tour. Barbara Goldman of Birmingham, right, is director of the Michigan Council for the Arts, which provides partial operational support funding for the

train. She appreciatively comments on a painting to Joan Hartsock of Farmington, a trust officer for the Artrain with Comerica Bank Detroit.



Artist Suzan Pitt was trained at the Cranbrook Academy and currently works in New York. Her car was painted with brushes and sign painter's enamel. Images were taken from Archie Comics, Flash Gordon and Walt Disney with the entire design being transferred to the train by use of a full-scale stencil. Assistants were needed to complete the work, which was done four days in January at the Port Huron Car Shops of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

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