



Canton Observer

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Petition effort launched to oust clerk Chuhuran defends her performance

By Diane Gale
staff writer

An effort to recall Canton Clerk Linda Chuhuran is under way.

Jim Donahue, part-time Canton treasurer 1978-80, said about 100 Canton residents have expressed an interest in working on the recall.

"We have decided that if it takes someone to kick the ball to get something in place we are willing to do that," Donahue said. "We want to say that enough is enough, because it's reached that point. It's an effort to give the rest of the community a chance to express their opinion."

"I don't think anyone, especially me, should sit as judge and jury of what is at hand," Donahue said. "It's my responsibility, as part of the American society, that when you see something wrong to do anything in your power to right it."

CHUHRAN, WHO has been involved in constant controversy since winning the election in 1984, said she doesn't feel threatened by the petition.

"I feel I was elected for the people of the township, and I have to do what I feel is for the best of the people," Chuhuran said. "If that conflicts with other people on the board, I can't go along with that. It may not be popular but that is where my stand is."

"This is sort of shocking news but I'm a very marketable person and if it comes to that's what the people want then that's what the system holds."

Donahue cites four examples of what he called "incredibly bad performance," which he said prompted the petition.

The lawsuit filed by Chuhuran to define her statutory responsibilities is an issue Donahue referred to as "nonsensical and frivolous."

"The township law is intentionally vague for the administrators in office to draw who will handle the various responsibilities. The state law makes a mistake by believing all elected officials are rational, mature individuals

who can handle that. She is acting like a 5-year-old stomping around in a candy store because her mother won't give her money for candy."

CHUHRAN DEFENDS the legal action as having the potential of being a landmark case that will uphold the responsibilities of the office, whoever holds the position.

"I will follow the suit whether I am in office or not," Chuhuran said. "I've tried to be a good clerk, and I take that very seriously. I have made mistakes like everyone else but the bottom line is that my motive is to do a good job."

Another issue spurring the petition is Chuhuran's alleged inappropriate use of township gasoline, Donahue said.

In January the clerk and treasurer were given a \$200 car and gas allowance replacing township-assigned vehicles. However, Chuhuran has filled her car with gasoline from the township ever since, Donahue said.

"My understanding is that it was \$200 plus gas, assuming that means gas from the township," Chuhuran said. "There was no specific mention of no gas will be used, and that's my interpretation of the motion."

"If there were people who thought it was wrong, certainly they had the right to say something. The police had distributed the gas, and they never said a word. Every ounce that has been put in my car has been reported."

AN ADDITIONAL situation where Chuhuran acted improperly, Donahue said, was the selling of township poll books without approval from the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

"I had no knowledge that this had to go to the township board," she said. "When I found that out I put it on the agenda. The money went to the general fund. The motivation to sell the things was to acquire money."

Another motive for the petition,

Donahue said, was an accusation from a Union Lake resident who said he saw a woman driving in Chuhuran's township-assigned vehicle on a Saturday. The resident said the woman was driving erratically and made an obscene gesture as she passed.

Chuhuran denied the incident occurred. The clerk also was issued a ticket while driving a township car for an accident in Canton late last year. Additional repairs were done on the car from damage she said was caused by hitting a pothole.

"You pick up the paper and it seems like constantly I'm reading about shenanigans coming out of the clerk's office," Donahue said. "My past friendship and respect for John Flodin (Canton clerk who died in 1984 while holding the post) makes that even tougher to swallow."

Before petitions are circulated, the reasons must be approved by the Wayne County Election Commission.

Signatures amounting to 25 percent of the votes cast in Canton Township during the last governor's election — 3,288 — must be gathered, according to a county official.

Once the signatures are proven to be from valid registered voters, the county clerk has 60 days to call a special election, the official said.

"I don't think the results of the last election have turned out the way the people think," Donahue said. "I think a lot of people are surprised now that she's in office, and four years is a long time to wait."

CHUHRAN RECENTLY appointed Mark Scanlon as deputy clerk. She said they have made an effort to build lines of communication between her and Canton Supervisor James Poole.

The two officials have accused each other of inappropriate behavior as administrators. Poole was unavailable for comment.

"We would like to steer away from the things that detract from the is-

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Counselor sees program grow

By Maurie Walker
special writer

What started out as a student service center at Plymouth Canton High School has grown to a regular class aimed at helping youth age 13-18 who have emotional or personal problems.

Responsible for this class is Nic Cooper, 35, who is co-director of Alternative Education programs for the district. A teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 12 years, he came to the school "a raw rookie" after obtaining his master's degree in psychology from Western Michigan University.

"I began the program acting as a counselor. My desire has always been to do personal counseling so we made the drop-in center part of the school. With the support and approval of the school district officials, it became a regular class with students signing up for it," he said.

Cooper said his original goal in life was to become a minister but that his primary goal was to be a counselor.

"I figured I would have a wider field for being a counselor if I become a teacher."

He said he had to sell the school district on the drop-in program.

"Our program was one of 17 that were funded by the federal government. When that funding stopped, we went to the school district and they eventually picked up the funding."

COOPER SAID he has one program called Learning Options which is for "kids who have serious problems."

"This is a year-around deal. We work not only with the kids but in

people

many cases with their families. We are mainly involved with middle schools."

For the past eight years, Cooper has worked with Sally Wisotzkey in the program. There are eight other teachers involved with the in-school program.

Cooper for 10 years has been a counselor in the substance abuse program also.

Cooper and wife Jane live in Manchester with their two daughters, Sara, 3, and Angela, 4.

He was born and raised in Ohio which he admits makes it tough for him at University of Michigan and Ohio State football time.

"I take a lot of kidding, but it's fun and sometimes eases the tension of the job," which he admits has a lot of stress to it.

"I try not to take the job home with me. I need to be home when I'm home but then I look forward to getting back on the job. It's interesting and there are no two days alike."

COOPER SAYS he tries not to get personally involved but admitted it was difficult.

"The kids either take or give back a piece of me. There is a lot of gratification, but then there are some heartbreaks, too."

"Some students come back to visit

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Nic Cooper points with pride to the growth of his alternative school program.

Fisher letters, diary excluded

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A diary kept by Ella Marie Mercado-Fisher, describing the end of her marriage, will not be used as evidence in the first degree murder trial of her husband, Dr. Charles Fisher of Canton.

Wayne Circuit Judge Claudia House-Morcom ruled Tuesday the 148-page diary and letters written 1981 through 1983 from Fisher to Mercado-Fisher's parents are too "remote in time" and, therefore, were inadmissible as evidence.

Assistant Wayne County prosecutor Douglas Baker argued against the decision but was cut short by Judge House-Morcom. Daniel Burress, defense attorney, said the diary and letters were hearsay.

"The letters are very illuminating to the depth of feeling, state of mind and the lengths he will go to win the relationship," Baker said. "What's of primary importance is that he will keep her."

"The letters show the desperate straits the defendant perceived himself to be in. It's our position that Charles Fisher was desperate to win her back by hook or by crook," Baker said.

IN ONE letter Fisher told his wife's parents he was receiving telephone calls from people threatening to harm Mercado-Fisher and her son, Shawn, Baker said. Fisher said he met the callers, paid them money to save her, and was under surveillance by Missouri police, Baker said.

The Mercados checked with the police, Baker said, and found Fisher filed a report but there was no surveillance or pay-off.

Mercado-Fisher was planning to visit her cousin, Javier Hurtado, in Germany, departing July 17, 1984.

She was bound with rope and her face was wrapped with duct tape on July 14. Mercado-Fisher, who never regained consciousness, died five days later.

Fisher told police that intruders tied and gagged him and his wife. They stole the family truck and money from his pocket, Fisher said.

In the letters, Fisher wrote his in-laws that Canton was a dangerous

place to live, with a lot of transients and breaking and entering in their Thornwood neighborhood.

"He set this situation up at least one or two weeks before the killing," Baker said. "During those periods of time when he suffered a separation or loss it produced a motivation. He would set up situations to scare her to him."

THE LETTERS are relevant because they represent his state of mind, Baker said.

Mercado-Fisher married Fisher for financial and emotional stability for herself and her son, Baker said.

Fisher was obsessed with a fear of losing his wife, he added. The defendant went to the extent of trying to prevent Mercado-Fisher's entrance into a medical program at Wayne State University by writing a professor and saying she was unfit. The couple had been living on an island in the West Indies, where Fisher taught at a university.

'The letters show the desperate straits the defendant perceived himself to be in. It's our position that Charles Fisher was desperate to win her back by hook or by crook.'

— Douglas Baker
assistant prosecutor

Fisher pleaded with his in-laws to stop Mercado-Fisher from visiting Javier Hurtado, with whom Fisher thought she was having an affair. Manuel Mercado said he couldn't force his daughter to act any particular way.

"That's why he killed her... we're arguing," Baker said.

In the diary there were entries that she was unhappy and wanted to get out of the marriage. She makes reference to letters written to and from Hurtado.

Mercado-Fisher also wrote that she was certain her husband was reading the diary because he made a reference to something that she had once written.

District teacher's tenure battle lands in Michigan's highest court

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

The Michigan Supreme Court last Thursday heard arguments in a long-running court case involving the tenure of former Plymouth-Canton teacher Glenn Breuhan.

The question is whether Breuhan had compiled the required two years of teaching in the district to qualify for tenure before he was laid off.

The school district maintains that Breuhan was seven days short of obtaining the 187-day contractual year, when he was employed in the district in the 1979-80 school year.

In the following school year, 1980-81, Breuhan did work the complete contractual year of 187 days.

But the district began to pink-slip a large number of its teachers for the fol-

lowing school year, and laid off probationary, rather than tenured, teachers such as Breuhan first.

BREUHAN WAS among those pink-slipped because, according to the district, he fell short of the required two years needed for tenure.

Breuhan's attorney, Harvey Wax, argued that Breuhan came close enough. But the State Teacher Tenure Commission earlier had ruled that Breuhan did not have enough time compiled for tenure.

Ingham Circuit Court reversed the tenure commission ruling and the state Court of Appeals upheld the circuit court decision.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON Community Schools then took the matter to the

state Supreme Court, where it now rests.

A decision is expected in several months; in some instances it has taken the high court up to 10 months to come up with a ruling.

"It's a question of whether tenure should be determined by the anniversary date of the date of hire," said Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations in the district.

"The Michigan Education Association (MEA) says the time Breuhan has acquired for tenure is close enough. The Michigan School Boards Association and the district has asked the Supreme Court to hear the case to determine if the anniversary date is the one that should be used."

ACCORDING TO Kee, Breuhan was offered a job with the Plymouth-Canton district after it laid him off but

Breuhan refused the job.

"He is now teaching somewhere else," said Kee.

"We thought the issue was clear, but the circuit court has muddled the waters," he said.

Bill Albertson of the law firm of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Fine and Pollard, which is representing the Plymouth-Canton district, said he was looking for a Supreme Court decision around July 1.

"We're saying that the anniversary date of his hiring should be the determining factor," said Albertson. "If he was hired Oct. 3, then he should qualify for tenure on Oct. 3, two years later."

Wax of the law firm of Levin, Levin, Garvett and Dill is representing Breuhan. He was unavailable for comment when attempts were made to reach him Tuesday.

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Jan 23)

5 p.m. Cinematica — John Martin reviews the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Gerald Greenwald, chairman of Chrysler Corp., talks about auto industry.

6:30 p.m. Investor News — Jim Lanz and Brian Davis discuss total return investing followed by a speech by stock market analyst Frank Cappiello.

7 p.m. Frank Cappiello '86 Investment Outlook — Stock market analyst speaks about the investment climate for 1986 and introduces his total return fund.

8 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Hercules and Halley's comet.

8:30 p.m. Fall & Winter Fashions

— Fashions for everyone by Klines of Ann Arbor and Kitty Kelly evening wear. A presentation by Belleville BPW casual, sports, formal, career and active wear.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — Singles on the move with host J.P. McCarthy and co-host present People Meeting People with guest Bob Houle.

FRIDAY (Jan 24)

5 p.m. Canton BPW Presents — Mary Dingley, inebrious Jerry Barrons, owner of personnel agency "New Options," which tries to place women and minorities in business.

6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — The show that promotes the theatrical film experience.

6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes — A variety of music videos from local artists.

7 p.m. The Oasis — Special guests this week are "Argosy," a

local rock band. The Harry Thing segment will crack you up and once again the Penguins are in "Double Trouble."

7:30 p.m. Issues in Depth — Controversial issues are discussed.

8:30 p.m. Poetry With Dr. John Stone — Dr. John Stone of Schoolcraft College recites poetry.

9:30 p.m. Plymouth Ice Spectacular '86 — Ice figures carved for display during the two-week event. Includes interviews with the project coordinators, carvers, professionals and students.

SATURDAY (Jan 25)

Saturday's programming on Omnis is same as Friday's schedule.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Jan 23)

Noon Sunny Scandinavia — A travelog

1 p.m. Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.

1:30 p.m. Canton Senior Kitchen Band — A performance from the 1985 Canton Country Festival.

2:30 p.m. Replay of Live Call-In With Christies — Call in and talk with guest Robin Sullivan of WMUZ-FM and see the latest Christian music videos.

3:30 p.m. Variety Showcase — Youth View — Petra performs plus an interview with theologian J.I. Packer.

4:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary — MichCon and how it operates.

5:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — A discussion of the psychic phenomenon. Ellie's guest is hypnotist Gene Batronie.

6 p.m. School Daze

6:30 p.m. Hamburg Orchestra

FRIDAY (Jan 24)

Noon American Athlete News Forum — A program challenging religious viewpoints.

12:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diane Martins.

1 p.m. Issues for a Nuclear Age — Deals with nuclear arms race.

1:30 p.m. Wayne County — A New Perspective — A report on activities in Wayne County.

2 p.m. Health Talks — Hospital medical show covering general interest topics.

2:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie spins his

own brand of patriotism and religion accompanied by home movies.

3 p.m. Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.

3:30 p.m. This is the Life — Presentations on modern-day problems and how to deal with them from the Lutheran Church.

4 p.m. Yugoslavia Variety Hour — Ethnic music and dancing.

5 p.m. On Our Own — A program produced by Handicap Media, Inc. explaining and exploring everyday life from the viewpoint of handicapped persons.

5:30 p.m. The Suzuki Method — A method of teaching young children to play the violin by ear. A performance by Plymouth, Livonia, Novi groups.

6:30 p.m. IRS How to Prepare Forms, Part I & II — Save money and prepare your own forms. Covers 1040EZ and 1040A.

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obituaries

ANNA K. ONISHI

Funeral services for Mrs. Onishi, 79, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Hay Funeral Home in South Bend, Ind., with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Home Life Hospice.

Mrs. Onishi, who died Jan. 19 in Plymouth Township, was born in South Bend and moved from there to Plymouth in 1964. Survivors include husband, George; and sisters, Elizabeth Charles of St. Charles, Ill., Rose Hamilton of Hemet, Calif., Ethel Cox of St. Charles, Ill., and Elsie Ritter of South Bend.

LORRAINE M. DRAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Dray, 57, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Association.

DELLA W. RUSSELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Russell, 84, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. David A. Hay. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Russell, who died Jan. 19 in Livonia, was born in Hillsboro, Ill., and moved to Plymouth in 1972 from Redford. She was an executive secretary to the vice president of Embassy Films in Southfield. Mrs. Dray was a member of Mayflower L.L. Gamble VFW Post 6695 Ladies Auxiliary of Plymouth.

Survivors include husband, James; daughters, Valerie Matthews of Livonia, Cynthia Gayer of Ridgewood, N.J.,

brothers, Dewey Green of Oklahoma City, Carol Green of Peoria, and Gaylord Barry of Rock Hill, Ill., and one grandson.

EDMUND MOG

Funeral services for Mr. Mog, 85, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. George Kowalski officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Mr. Mog, who died Jan. 18 in Ann Arbor, was born in Hubbell, Mich. Survivors include wife, Mildred; sons, William of Plymouth and Edmund of Newton, N.C.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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INTERNAL MEDICINE AND FAMILY PRACTICE Oscar Ballester, M.D., Daniel Panush, M.D., Geoffrey Trivax, M.D.

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY Leon Hochman, M.D., Richard Goldfine, M.D.

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Bands' extravaganza to showcase Hollywood

The annual "Variety Is" band show will be held this weekend in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

Sponsored by the Centennial Educational Park bands, directed by James R. Griffith, the show will open at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The theme for the 1986 show is "Hollywood."

"Variety Is" is the only fund-raiser by the band itself for the school year. Profits are used to pay for the marching band's band camp, held in August in northern Michigan. General admission tickets are \$1.50 each. Reserved seating is \$3 each. Reserved seats can be obtained only by calling 455-5181 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The bands to perform will be the 65-member concert band, which will perform "Great Movie Marches" arranged

by Warren Barker. The 65-member symphony band will present "The Bands of America" march, written by Paul Lavalle, and selections from "Return of the Jedi," written by John Williams and arranged by Barker.

The 175-member marching band will perform its 1985 competition show, which won it the state marching band championship for the second year in a row this past fall.

Music from the marching band's show includes theme songs from Perry Mason and Mission Impossible TV shows, Pat Metheny's jazz tune "First Circle," and selections from "All That Jazz." All the band's musical arrangements are done by Ralph Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The emcees for this year's show will be seniors Tom Golden, Polly MacIsaac

and Kristy VanBuhler. They will be assisted by Laura Tilley and Jim Woods.

This year's guest acts, selected by auditions, include:

Defiance: Geoff Albin, Keith Stark, Kevin Mack, Chris Kennedy.

The Dating Game: Amy Schmidt, Brian Elliott, Rod Kisabeth, Carl Kaczmarek and Jim Woods.

Purple Rain: Elyse Mirto, Karen Massey, Mary White, Dan Burkholder, Danyl Shank, Mary O'Brian, Jennifer Kurkowski, Sonia Burkholder, Wendy Kulczycki, Maria Bortell and Mindy Shear.

Swing Ensemble: Heather Keesh, Sara Erickson, Maria Bortell, Carol Jasmer, Sheila Harris, Jody Redmyer, Elyse Mirto, Christen Dyas, Michelle Mielke, Monique Himmelman, Ann Couper, Wendy Kulczycki, Kelly Striker, Carrie Dibble, Beth Mueller, Jennifer Paulau, Nancy Vogel, Noelle Torrance.

Canton: Chieflets: captains Carol Kleansmith and Kendra Whitley.

Klein Wahnin: Leslie Bartlett, Brice Cranston, Michelle Monk.

Mimes: Dana Percedo, Shannon Stiley.

Vocalist: Jennifer Scott.

The Fire Crew: Dan Quick, Chris Range, Jarney Dunn, Tammy Schmidt, Mike Zawaski, Ebon and Eldon Nash, Brain Wood, Clyde Brinquet, Tracy Shipley, Dan Burkholder, Kevin McKenna, Don Harwood.

The New Trend: Dustin Wyman, Todd Wyman, Brice Cranston, Keith Lowers, John Hill.

Sheila and the Shimmers: Karl Cairra, Polly MacIsaac, Kristy VanBuhler, Leah Romine, Brian Elliott.

Plastic Pauliscak Polish Polka Band, Inc.: Pete Zeiler, Jeff Dillon, Brendan Foreman, George Pauliscak, Chuck Weidenbach.

Dancer: Greta Schnurstein.

Gymnastic routine: Jenny Breed.

We Are The World: Rhonda Sherman, Chris Steimazek, Julie Evans, Kristy VanBuhler, Ann McCracken, Debbie Royston, Debbie DeJohn, Kathi Andrew, Jennifer Topic, George Markley, Sandie Howley, Greta Schnurstein, Kathy Worrall, Lisa Worrall, Daphne Briggs, Leslie Carmichael, Kim Reeler, Chris Trapani, Keith Lowers, Brice Cranston and Dustin Wyman.

Piano solo: Brian Elliott.

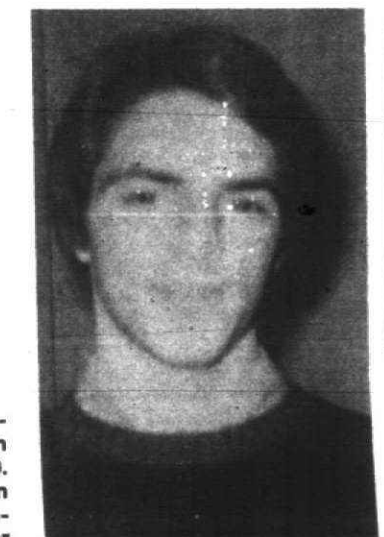
Arby's: Sue Adams, Tracy Jencks, Lisa Gasparotti, Christy Harrell, Jenny Breed, and Amy Johnson.



Centennial Educational Park musicians rehearse a selection which they will present this weekend during their annual variety show.

Student of the Month

Kevin Freeman has been selected Student of the Month by Plymouth Elks Lodge 1680. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Freeman of Five Mile, Plymouth Township, he is a senior at Plymouth Salem High. He has been active in the National Honor Society, as co-captain of the Salem wrestling team and Explorer's Engineering Club. He also attended Boy's State. Kevin's grade point average is 3.67 and his



future plans are to attend GMI Engineering and Management Institute. The Student of the Month program is sponsored by the Elks to recognize outstanding youth in the community.

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 at 489 S. Main.

LECTURE ON DEPENDENCY

Thursday, Jan. 23 — "Doctor, Can You Help Me with My Teen-ager?" is the topic of a free lecture on adolescent chemical dependency 7-8 p.m. at West Middle School, 4441 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth. The lecture will focus on the medical aspect of chemical dependency and provide an overview of treatment options. This is the third in a series on adolescent chemical dependency at West Middle School co-sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Catherine McAuley Health Center's chemical dependency program.

BLOODMOBILE VISITS

Saturday, Jan. 25 — American Red Cross Bloodmobile will accept donations of blood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. For an appointment, call Karen Karam at 420-2030.

EMERGENCY TRAINING

Saturday, Jan. 25 — Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness will sponsor a training class from 9 a.m. to noon on railroad accidents involving hazardous materials. The class will be in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Open to the public.

GROUNDHOGS CLASSIC

Saturday, Jan. 25 — The seventh annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department's "Groundhog Day Classic" Slow-Pitch Tournament will be at Griffin Park. The tournament will involve teams battling the elements to hit a 16-inch orange-colored softball. The tournament will be canceled only in case of good weather. Interested teams can call the recreation department at 397-1000. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188.

COMEDY AT MADONNA

Sunday, Jan. 26 — The musical comedy, "The Night Harry Stopped Smoking," (a play for children of all ages) will be performed by the Michigan Opera Theatre at 3 p.m. in Kresge Hall Auditorium at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan, Livonia. Opera singer John Davies created the anti-smoking comedy as a non-threatening message to counter the cigarette advertising that is influencing children. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children younger than 12.

CAKE BAKE

Wednesday, Jan. 29 — Bird Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 293 will be hosting its sixth annual Cake Bake beginning 7:30 p.m. at Bird School. Each Cub and their chosen adult will bake and decorate a cake in hopes of winning a ribbon. After the awards the cakes will be auctioned with proceeds going into the pack's treasury.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Thursday, Jan. 30 — "How Can I Get Some Help?" the fourth and final in a free series examining chemical dependency and adolescents, will be presented 7-8 p.m. in West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. The discussion will focus on the treatment process, from assessment to referral and followup. There will be suggestions on how to select a program that is appropriate for the particular situation and teenager. The series is co-spon-

sored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's chemical dependency program and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

SESAME STREET LIVE

Saturday, Feb. 1 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a special family trip for parents and their children to the all-new performance of "Sesame Street Live." Space is limited on the recreation bus so sign up early in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188. For information, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The charge is \$7 per person, which includes admission and transportation. Bus will leave Canton Administration Building at 9:30 a.m. and return about 1:45 p.m.

'MOTHER GOOSE'

Friday, Feb. 1 — Children's Ballet Theater will present "Mother Goose" at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and can be purchased at the door the night of the performance. Group rates available. Call 278-3234 or 278-4469.

WINDOWS INTO HEAVEN

Through Sunday, Feb. 3 — Religious Icons, "Windows Into Heaven," will be on display through Feb. 3 in the Exhibit Gallery adjacent to the college library at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The exhibit is sponsored by the Orthodox Catholic Churches in the metropolitan area. The Exhibit Gallery is open to the public until 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Feb. 7 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley. All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation staff. The charge is \$15 without your own equipment or \$8 with your own equipment. All fees must be paid upon registration. Space is limited. The trip will leave the Canton Administration Building at 5 p.m. and return about 12:15 a.m. Register in person at Canton Parks & Recreation at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINE PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 8 — Canton Parks and Recreation is planning its Children's Valentine Party for the youngsters of Canton. The party for ages 3-12 will be 10-11 a.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. The party will feature cartoon movies, magic, games, prizes and refreshments. For reservations, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

TOASTMASTERS SPEECH CONTEST

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will conduct the club's annual Speech Contest at 6 p.m. in its regular meeting room at Denny's restaurant at 39954 Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth. The public is welcome. For information and reservations, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, Feb. 13 — The Parent Coffee at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south

HANAE MORI

INTRODUCING THE HANAE MORI SPRING COLLECTION. MONDAY, JANUARY 27, IN THE NORTHLAND OVAL ROOM AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, IN THE EASTLAND OVAL ROOM. INFORMAL MODELING FROM 12 TO 6.

HUDSON'S OVAL ROOM

Small turnout passes school tax renewal

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials batted 500 Monday as voters approved a major millage renewal proposal but defeated a tax increase request in a special election.

Only 8.5 percent of the district's 60,000 registered voters approved a 10-year renewal of the district's 32 locally approved operational mills by 62 percent. Voters rejected a request for an earmarked 2 mills for three years by about the same margin.

The millage increase would have provided additional funding for building maintenance and student program.

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

"The public was very emphatic about this," Superintendent Dr. Dennis O'Neill said shortly after the election results were posted. "We're going to

have to take a long hard look at where we want to go with the money we have available."

The 32-mill renewal was approved in all but two of the district's 31 precincts.

Unofficial results showed 3,213 yes votes and 1,932 no votes. Voters at Hatchin School in the northern portion of district were divided, 65-65, on the renewal, while at one of two Edison School precincts voters were 81-19 against the millage.

THE 2-MILL increase was defeated by a 3,098-1,865 vote, carried in only one precinct, Vandenberg School, where it was approved by a 33-67 vote. The Vandenberg results, which arrived at the school district's offices just 20 minutes after the polls closed at 8 p.m., were the only happy moment for a crowd of pro-millage supporters.

They briefly cheered when the tally was posted.

Recall effort is under way

Continued from Page 1

"It has not been pushed, prompted or in any other way derived by the board," Donahue said. "Some of the members who are friends of mine have talked about their frustrations with the process. I don't want to see us getting bogged down with things in the past."

Chuhman said the drive might have been prompted by board members who disagree with an earlier decision, including a decision to make a strong statement to the community.

An implementation committee is working on the proposal, which was drafted by trustees Steve Larson, Loren Bennett, Bob Padgett and John Penruky.

DONAHUE DENIES a direct link from board members to the petition drive.

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

"We have lots of reasons to be disappointed, but there's not a lot to be discouraged about," O'Neill told the gathering. "We did the best job possible to tell the community what the millage was for. Now we have to go back to the drawing board and do what is needed to balance the budget."

Those who came out and voted knew what the issues were and voted their opinion. They have placed their trust in us to deal with our most precious resource, their children, and we're grateful for the 32 mills.

O'Neill, who was optimistic about the chances of the 2-mill levy being approved, is uncertain if the tax proposal will mean drastic cuts in the budget or similar to those made last year.

"The cabinet will be meeting all day Wednesday on the budget," he said. "We'll plug in the numbers and make the decisions from there. We'll make what cuts are necessary to balance the budget."

The 2-mill increase would have generated more than \$4 million over the three-year period and would have been used to repair school buildings, expand computer education in the junior and

senior high schools, provide extra money for student activities and purchase classroom supplies, equipment and instructional materials.

ACCORDING TO O'Neill, "the sad part of this is that we could have begun delivering some of those things immediately." He said, for instance, that band uniforms could have been purchased for the high schools.

"It's a tough one," he added. "It's a large turnout for a school election, and if you look at the number of people who made the decision, only 5 percent of the eligible voters turned out."

Linda Pratt, one of three millage committee co-chairpersons, was also

disappointed by the loss, but was happy that the renewal was approved.

SHE ADDED that the committee will have to do some hard thinking on whether it wants to recommend we go to it again.

"We'll meet at least one more time to look over what happened and come to some conclusions," she added.

Pratt agreed with O'Neill that the dispute with Netter wasn't a major factor in the election's outcome.

"It may have had a small effect, but he alone couldn't have caused those kinds of figures," she said. "I'm surprised at how big a margin of defeat it was."

School program expands

Continued from Page 1

and I learn they have made a success of their lives. This is what we are working toward."

But on the other hand we sometimes have the discouraging job of telling a young person they are through as far as the program goes. There are just some that can't be turned around, which is a shame."

He added, however, that in the majority of cases they can make the kids change their ways and straighten out their lives. This he has learned over the past 10 years in which time he has

counseled hundreds of youths.

Has he ever been sorry that he gave up the idea of being a minister and turned to strictly being a counselor?

"I really like working with young people and their parents. Working for a school district offered me the best chance to realize my dream."

Cooper said he continues to look forward to being in a position where he can do counseling.

This is the most important goal. And although I know I can't help every young person in our classes, I know at least I've been able to help quite a few."

Omnicom offers video valentines

Residents will have an opportunity to air a video valentine dedicated to their loved ones and the cost is tax deductible.

Omnicom Cable and the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way hope hundreds of valentine senders will try this new approach to greeting their

special someone for only 10 tax deductible dollars.

Half of the proceeds will go to the Plymouth Community Fund, benefiting numerous local organizations such as First Step, the Girl and Boy Scouts, and the YMCA.

Four taping dates have been set aside at Omnicom's studio, 8465 Ronda Drive, Canton, to allow for taping the valentine videos. A variety of backdrops will be provided but participants are encouraged to also bring along appropriate props such as a rose or stuffed animal. The valentine senders might even want to be creative and dress up in some thematic costume for the taping.

Tappings are set for 1-5 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, 5-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 29 and 3-8 p.m. Feb. 5. Six valentine video taping will be scheduled per half hour and senders will need to call to reserve a time slot. Messages should be no more than two minutes and may be read, or recited from memory.

Anyone wishing to have a taped copy of their valentine video taping should bring along a VHS or Beta tape to the

studio. Omnicom will record your entire taping session, bloopers and all, free.

Anyone wishing to have a final edited copy or even the raw footage after the taping session will be charged an additional amount. Only one free copy can be made.

The video valentines will air between noon and 8 p.m. the week of Feb. 10-14. Each sender will be assigned to a time slot so they can know about when their valentines will air. Time slot information will be given out on the day of taping.

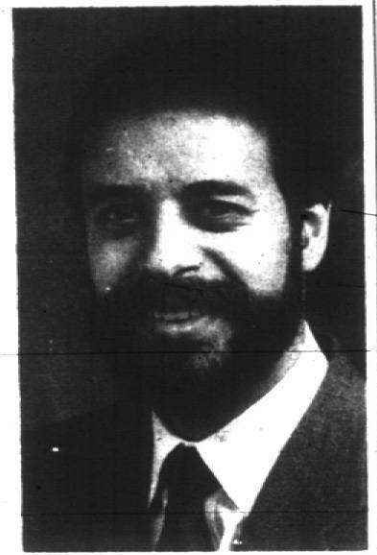
Groups also may wish to tape a message, such as a class sending their greetings to their teacher. Special group rates are available. There will be an additional 50 cents charge for each person over five in a group.

Omnicom and the Community Fund hope to make this an annual event and encourage lovers, friends, family members, co-workers and everyone to sign up.

Anyone with questions, or wishing to reserve a taping time slot, should call the Omnicom programming department at 459-7331 or 459-7335.

Stella opens office

Dr. Philip J. Stella has opened an office in the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Stella, an oncologist, specializes in the treatment of cancer and is on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Stella, 34, earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Michigan and his medical degree at Michigan State University. In 1983 he was appointed an instructor in oncology at the Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn., and the next year worked as a volunteer for Mother Theresa of Calcutta.



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The timeless artistry of 18th Century masterpieces are reinterpreted by Ethan Allen craftsmen. Exceptional in concept and design, the elegant Georgian Court bedroom is on sale now. Of course, a select group of Ethan Allen's exclusive lamps, carpeting, draperies, wall decor, wallpaper and area rugs is sale priced too! So visit your Ethan Allen Gallery now during our Winter Sale!

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Music theory, TAG classes set at S'craft

Schoolcraft College's music department will offer theory classes for pre-college students in response to requests from area piano teachers.

The classes run seven Saturdays from Jan. 25 to March 15. They are designed to tutor students preparing for the Michigan Music Teachers Association achievement tests. The course is available to transfer students and non-piano students.

Registration is 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, in P-300 of the Forum Building on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Cost is \$28.

WALK-IN registration for Schoolcraft's TAG (talented and gifted) classes in Art, Music and Learning will be 1-7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27-28, in the registration center on campus.

Classes are open to students ages 6 and 15. There are openings in all classes. A course list is available from the college at 591-6400 Ext. 410.

NURSING CAREER day will be hosted from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, by sophomore associate degree nursing students. The fourth annual seminar is open to all nursing students and nurses.

Representatives from the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Wayne State, Eastern Michigan, Madonna College and Mercy College will answer questions and discuss baccalaureate programs for registered and licensed practical nurses.

Recruiters from health-care facilities will provide information on current job opportunities for registered and licensed practical nurses.

COSMETOLOGY salon ownership and management will be taught in a two-day seminar Feb. 16-17. Seminars will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on campus.

They are designed for salon owners, professional hairdressers and graduating cosmetology students. They will

cover procedures, equipment selection and computer salon development service. Fee is \$125. Enrollment is limited. For registration information, call Schoolcraft's community services office at 591-6400 Ext. 409.

A \$6,000 grant for prisoner training has been given to Schoolcraft by the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan. Funds will support a 12-week pilot session for training prisoners to become custodial service representatives.

BELJING Medical University in China has thanked Schoolcraft for a gift of books, videocassettes and tapes, according to Larry Ordowski, Schoolcraft's assistant dean of liberal arts.

Helen Dembicki, a part-time English instructor at Schoolcraft, presented the Beijing English department 10 texts, 11 tapes and a videocassette by biology professor Grover Niergarth called "The Compound for Life."

excursions

• DENNIS DAY IN FRANKENMUTH

Plymouth Active Senior Elks are going to Frankenmuth to see the "Dennis Day Show" in the Bavarian Inn on March 4. Tour includes bus transportation, the show, a family-style chicken dinner at the Bavarian Inn, and a time for shopping including a stop at Bonner's. Charge is \$32 per person. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, Mich. 48219. Space is limited so reserve early. If questions, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

• 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 the Libby-Owens Glass emroute home. Reservations on a first-come basis, later applicants will be put on a waiting list. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Express Travel, 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, Mich. 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 YMA 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.
- Aug. 24-30 Door County, Wisconsin Dell Trip, \$499 per person based on double occupancy.

neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 2

7:30 p.m. ... IRS: How to Prepare Forms, Part III - Covers 1040, schedules A & B.
8:30 p.m. ... Community Update - A program on many of the activities in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and nearby communities.
9 p.m. ... Off the Wall - Seldom seen music videos. Hosted by Ron Moore, a Christian music veteran. A mixture of videos and short comedy sketches examining modern problems and philosophies with a satirical twist.
9:30 p.m. ... Family Living - A series by Lutheran TV.

SATURDAY (Jan. 25)

noon ... '86 Michigan Competitive Figure Skating.
1:30 p.m. ... Hamburg Orchestra.
3 p.m. ... Canton Senior Kitchen Band.
4 p.m. ... The Suzuki Method.
5 p.m. ... Sunny Scandinavia.
5:30 p.m. ... The Need To Know - A special presentation on travel.
6 p.m. ... Canton Senior Kitchen Band.
7 p.m. ... '86 Michigan Competitive Figure Skating.
8:30 p.m. ... Off the Wall.
9 p.m. ... Kiefer-Lee Live - Northville High Schools students present their own brand of humor and talk show entertainment.

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

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Underwriting big thaw

The weatherman didn't cooperate as warm weather and sunny skies greeted the first weekend of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular and melted sculptures in Kellogg Park, The Gathering, and throughout downtown Plymouth. Because thousands of persons still were scheduled to come in to enjoy the second week, the ice festival organizers ordered extra sculptures to be carved. The extra sculptures, though, were not included in the event's budget and so the added expense of more than \$2,000 had to be met by passing the hat amongst local merchants and festival sponsors. The hat didn't have to be passed that many times, though, as a major contributor was found in Action Distributing Co. Inc., which donated \$1,200 to help underwrite the weatherman's damage. Scott Lorenz (left), general manager of the Mayflower Hotel and co-chairman of the ice festival, accepts the check from Tom Celani.



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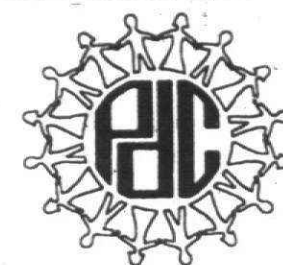
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84x84 1W	380.00	248.00	444.00
109x84 1W	485.00	337.00	553.00
119x84 2W	495.00	337.00	553.00

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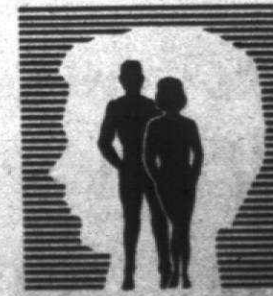
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• OLDTIME SQUARE DANCING

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering beginning square dancing for adults 55 and older beginning Feb. 3. Each dance session will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Frankie Moran will be the caller. The charge is \$1 per session. For more information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

• 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. each Tuesday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and 1275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

• 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 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• 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.

• 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 1275. For information, call Don Cimo at 455-5378 or Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

• 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 451-6636.

• 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 4-first-come 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 Bachum at 455-5494.

• CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday 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 to 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, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesdays or Thursdays. 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 every weekday 3 to 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 pingpong table, and bumper pool. Arts and crafts are also available. Free.

• 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 Boles at 981-2382.

• 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, have a physical or visual disability, or 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., 1:25-5 p.m. and 5:30-7:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1:25-5 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1-2:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 2:30-5 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 12:30-3 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 387-1800 ext. 258.

• PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the V Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$80 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 9 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princesses, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

• CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

• MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1986. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 925-8690.

• YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as campouts, community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun. For information, call 453-2904.

• RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration for fall classes. Places are available for children ages 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. The center, 42280 Five Mile at Blaine in Plymouth.

Registration time for city classes

Registrations are being accepted for leisure-time classes being offered by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation.

A special registration has been scheduled for 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. Persons also may sign up for classes from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Friday, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

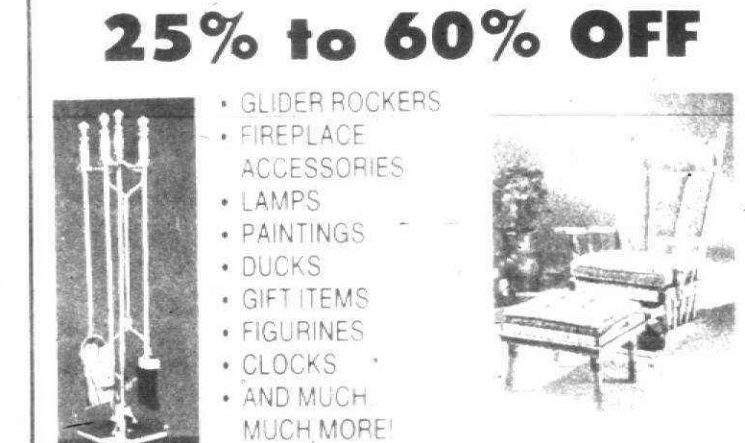
Almost all classes will begin the week of Feb. 3.

- Arts & Crafts will be offered for ages 5-12 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks in the Cultural Center.
- Persons can learn the basic skills of golf from the professional staff at the Civic Golf Center. Practice clubs are available and lessons will be held under the dome.

- One session for ages 6-12 will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for ages 13 and older 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, both for a period of four weeks.
- Judo and karate will be offered for 12 weeks on Thursdays at various times according to age. This session is under way but may be joined later.
- Basic ballet positions will be taught on Wednesdays at various times according to age levels for 11 weeks at the Cultural Center. Emphasis will be on rhythm and movement for the younger dancer.
- Modern jazz will be taught 7-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 7-12 for 11 weeks in the Cultural Center.
- Tap lessons will be 5:30-6 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 6-8 and 6:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 9-12 in the Cultural Center.
- A one-day cross-country ski clinic will be Feb. 4 for ages 12 and older at Maresh State Park, Eight Mile and Beek. Lessons will be 9-11 a.m. The charge is \$12 with skis provided or \$10 to persons who bring their own skis.
- Ski lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediates will be offered at Riverview Highlands at \$36 for four lessons. The charge includes lift tickets and rental equipment. The second series of lessons begins Feb. 8. For exact times and dates, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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FORMERLY TOWN RIVER FEDERAL SAVINGS

Alarmed sheriff asks 52 deputies be restored

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Sheriff Robert A. Ficano wants voters to put the heat on their local Wayne County commissioners to restore 52 of the officers in his department.

I've bitten my tongue long enough and Ficano, charging his department had become a "paw" in a prolonged political battle between County Executive William Lucas and the 15-member commission.

Ficano was supported by Lee Landes, the Livonian who is spokesman for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and Don Cox, president of the union local, which represents deputies and sergeants and which is suing the county to seek restoration of the jobs.

LAYOFF NOTICES are due to go out Jan. 26 to 31 of his officers, said Ficano of Livonia.

The commission is due to meet Jan.

23. Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, said the money would be forthcoming and Ficano had no reason to worry.

The battle started when the commission made seven cuts in Lucas' budget, believing the executives' revenue estimates were low.

Four cuts directly affect the executive's controversial chief of staff, his public relations staff, his bodyguards and his travel allowance. Politically, there is almost no chance the commission will restore them.

That was Ficano's understanding, too. "People would wink and say, 'don't worry'."

POLITICS is a factor, Ficano said.

Lucas is a Democrat-turned-Republican and evening the governor's office, while the commission is 14-1 Democrat. Commission Chairman Hertel is exploring a race for executive. Ficano, too, is eyeing the executive race.

Hertel said in a phone interview that so far politics is completely out of it. The Sheriff's Department will be a priority.

But with action at the commission level almost at a standstill, Ficano is worried and Tuesday called in the media. Cox and Landes.

Ficano said money is available from 1) \$17,000 in concessions in the deputies' contract and 2) revenue from a contract with the U.S. Marshall to house federal prisoners.

"THESE CUTS definitely will impair public safety," the sheriff said. The

\$15 million in sheriff's cuts would eliminate 52 positions.

• Park patrols — 21 officers, serving largely Hines Park in Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Dearborn Heights, and Elizabeth Park on the Detroit River at Trenton. The park patrol would be cut to eight. Last year officers issued 2,000 violations and helped make Hines Park, in particular, "family oriented."

• Drunk driving task force — six officers. They made 1,301 arrests, said Ficano. "Those were potential casualties."

• Felony warrant squad — five officers. Last year they issued 2,500 warrants and arrested 750 "wanted" persons.

HERTEL SAID the budget matter could be resolved as early as Jan. 23.

certainly by mid-February.

"In this season, there are no serious problems in the parks," he said, adding that the drunk driving problem peaked in the Christmas season.

"Two weeks — that's not going to affect the citizens of this county," Hertel said, adding.

"I told him the first or second week of December what would take place. I told him the timetable."

COX, PRESIDENT of Local 502 of the Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, bargaining agent for the deputies and sergeants, said the union Tuesday filed suit in Wayne Circuit Court over the layoffs.

"We are asking an injunction to prevent the layoffs," said Cox. Defendants

are Lucas, the commission and Ficano. "There is clear contractual language," the U.I.U. (drunk driving, warrant squad and park patrol) shall be created and funded for the life of this agreement. The reopened agreement expires July 1.

"This (the budget cut) is a clear violation," Cox said.

While 52 positions are eliminated by the budget, only 33 layoffs actually would result because 19 persons could be absorbed into vacant slots, Ficano said.

LANDES, KNOWN statewide as a spokesman against drunk driving, said he's worried that even if the layoffs are temporary, morale would suffer in the drunk driving task force.

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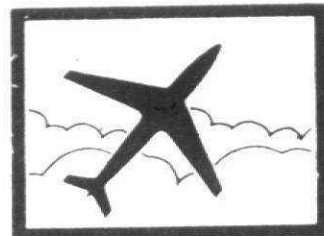
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O&E Thursday, January 23, 1986

This is year for big doin's in 3 Southern states

IF YOU LIKE celebrations, you ought to start thinking about visiting Texas, Tennessee or Arkansas this year.

Arkansas and Texas are celebrating 150th anniversaries, and Tennessee is celebrating Homecoming '86. All three are sending out the message to expatriates and visitors: "Y'all come back now!"

It is only a few years since we celebrated our bicentennial as a nation. Now the states, one by one, are celebrating their own anniversaries. Michigan's turn won't come until next year, but many Michigan residents are really down-home with a thin layer of Yankee veneer.

ARKANSAS, once called the Bear State, is already flying its red-white-and-blue starred flag over a series of sesquicentennial events in the capital city of Little Rock and in towns from the Mississippi River to the borders of Oklahoma and Texas.

Arkansas was the 25th state to be admitted to the union. Celebrations will include everything from art fairs and flower shows to hoedowns and quilting bees, along with festivals that celebrate the diverse ethnic character of the pioneers.

A highlight will be the Arkansas Sesquicentennial Play, which tours the state from March 3 through May 30, capturing the issues that faced the state's settlers as they marched toward statehood in 1836.

The world premiere of George



PHOTO: MICKY JONES



Philip Koonce's Symphony No. One will be performed in Fayetteville in April. Koonce is a native Arkansan, and the performance will include state soloists and choirs.

The focal point of the year will

be June 13-15 when simultaneous commemorative observances will be held statewide to honor the 150th birthday.

TEXAS IS holding the Birthday Party of the Century in the capital city of Austin Feb. 20 through March 2, launched from the steps of the state capitol building by Prince Charles.

That's just the beginning of things in the big Lone Star State.

It's going to be almost a year-long celebration for Texas and Arkansas this year. Music, parades, shows, parties and special events of all kinds will play a strong part. At the top left is a typical event for Arkansas' Ozark Folk Center—a guitar pickin' contest. The wagon train will be a familiar sight in Texas as scenes of the Old West are re-created. Wandering musical groups such as this one in San Antonio (left) will add color and atmosphere to Texas cities during the celebrations.

Austin has planned more than 100 historical, musical and entertainment events for that city alone. Every city and town has been planning parades, printing song books, sponsoring contests and planning festivities.

Hikers, canoeists, boaters and bicycle riders are only a few of the enthusiasts taking part in The Great Texas Crossing, with the longest expedition following the 1,100-mile route of the Trans Texas Trail.

HOUSTON HAS built a new museum of Texas History and Technology to trace the 465-year heritage of Texas by using a "time machine" that makes three-dimensional displays come to life.

Texas is holding the Birthday Party of the Century in the capital city of Austin Feb. 20 through March 2, launched from the steps of the state capitol building by Prince Charles.

The Texas Sesquicentennial Commission, Box 1986, Austin, Texas, 78767.

TENNESSEE became a state in 1796, so its a long way past its 150th birthday. It will celebrate its bicentennial in ten years. In the meantime, Tennessee is calling its celebration Homecoming '86.

Communities all over the state are planning festivals, some of them with original fund raising ideas.

In Soddy-Daisy, residents were flying high on plane rides sponsored by the area council; they could see their home town from a new point of view for only five cents for each pound of body weight. In Afton, each person in town is being asked to contribute a penny for every year of their age.

There will be 2000 fairs statewide this year in the Volunteer State, so named for its record in furnishing volunteers for the War of 1812 and the Mexican War. Expect everything from art shows, beauty pageants and chattering suppers to Senior Citizen days and lecture series.

Contact Tennessee Homecoming '86, 18th Floor, James K. Polk Building, Nashville, Tennessee, 37219.

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Board cool to park task force

Plymouth Township officials don't think much about a plan to study alternative ways to fund the county parks system.

The township board has emphasized the point by urging the county board of commissioners and County Executive William Lucas to fund the parks from current tax dollars rather than establishing a task force to look at other ways to foot the bill.

"You can tell the county is broke again. They want us to ante up," said Supervisor Maurice Breen. "If we do endorse the task force they say everyone is unanimously behind this and the next thing you're supporting a one-mill tax increase."

"I always have suspicions about a blue ribbon committee," Breen said. "They always seem to beat the drum for additional taxes."

County Commissioner W. Curt Bolter, who represents several downriver communities, asked for the township's reaction to a task force. A resolution circulated by Bolter cites a reduction of \$500,000 in the county parks and recreation budget for 1986 in calling for the study committee.

"Us not going forward doesn't mean they're not going to do it," Breen said.

The Wayne County parks system includes Hines Park.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (Jan. 23)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
8:10 p.m. 88 Escape with Geoffrey B.

FRIDAY (Jan. 24)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly - Host Dan Johnston.
7:30 p.m. Basketball Game of Plymouth Canton vs. Northville.

MONDAY (Jan. 27)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Jan. 28)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6:10 p.m. Family Report - Parent to parent.
7:30 p.m. Basketball Game of Plymouth Salem vs. cross-campus rival Plymouth Canton.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 29)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance.

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Continued from Page 1

provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

• SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0354.

• SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home-delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are: Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188; Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

• HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information, about

Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

• NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

• EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting. Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

• WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community

programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

• 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.

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S'craft likes aid increase but says millage still needed

College leaders are happy Gov. James J. Blanchard is continuing his budget emphasis on education. But despite Blanchard's 5.5 percent recommended increase, they are uncertain what it means to them.

"I'm pleased education is still a high priority," said Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell.

"We (community colleges) have helped this state with economic development by training and re-training employees. I'm pleased the governor recognizes our role."

"But we still will need our millage," added McDowell. Schoolcraft is asking voters March 24 to approve a half-mill (50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) property tax increase. It would be used mainly for physical plant, equipment and faculty upgrading.

McDowell noted that Schoolcraft usually "comes out of the low end of the range" in any formula for community college funding. Thus, a 5.5 percent increase for all 29 two-year institutions may amount only to 4 percent for the northwestern Wayne County institution.

"Last year it was 5.5 percent, too, but there was 4.75 to 5 percent for (state funding). There's a lot of repair stuff, a lot of catch-up," he said. "Community colleges in recent years haven't been getting state money for construction."

AS SOON AS Blanchard's Jan. 15 announcement was made, Wayne State University President David Adamany was praising it.

One measure was increased voter support of millage requests. Other Runkel examples:

• State aid to schools rose 11.7 percent last year and 46 percent in the three previous years.

• 68 per cent of Michigan school districts qualified for so-called "incentive funding" by providing students a minimum of a six-hour day at the high school level.

• Higher education appropriations rose 13 percent for four-year colleges and universities and 10 percent for community colleges.

• Student financial aid rose 37 percent.

• The State Board of Education toughened teacher certification requirements.

• Student achievement scores rose in both reading and math.

In a 1985 year-end report, Philip E. Runkel, state education superintendent, said Michigan had made steady progress in "the pursuit of educational excellence."

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Florist's work is never done

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

It may be surprising to learn as you drive about the Plymouth community that the busiest places are the nurseries where the beautiful flowers are raised and cared for.

Sure, as you pass them, they look deserted. The windows and floors are cold and look frozen. The snow outside is piled up. But inside there is a busy humming as plans are made for next year and even as far ahead as Christmas of 1987.

"This is the time we have to work and work hard," said Mrs. Joseph Graye of the Graye Nursery at Lilley and Joy in Plymouth. "and if we aren't ready for spring we would be in trouble financially."

As she spoke, all aisles in the glass building were lined with all sorts of trays and other materials used to hold the pots and give the seeds and seedling a chance to grow.

"Sure, it looks like a cold place but we must keep it heated during the winter. And the costs are high," she said.

MRS. GRAYE was working on a flat of seedlings. The flowers would not be ready until next May. The soil was a special type that would help in the growing of the plants. The flowers for the spring days when flowers are good items on the market.

Among the flats in which she and her daughter were working were was begonias which must be ready by May.

The most interesting thing to the

neophyte in flowers was the flats where the blooms were to be ready for Christmas of 1987. In this group were cyclamens.

And, Mrs. Graye explained, if they didn't hurry at this season of the year when the ground is covered with ice and snow, they wouldn't be ready at Christmas time in 1987.

Among the flowers now being readied for the spring trade were wax begonias, and the others that are planted in December for sale in May and June. Of course the aisles are filled with the more popular spring flowers such as petunias and snap dragons. And they are there by the hundreds.

THE BIG JOB is to watch the calendar and work on the flowers that are the early plants for your flower gardens. Later on, the geraniums are due to flower and the home flower gardens will take on the beauty of spring.

With all of this work inside what appears to be covered with ice, the place must be kept warm.

The Graye greenhouse is heated during the winter by gas. It replaced coal which became too expensive.

The Graye greenhouse is one of the oldest in the country. It was built and opened by her father away back in 1915 and it has been a family activity through the years. A few years ago Joseph Graye died, but Mrs. Graye now feels she must keep the place going.

It is a matter of family pride. She is well known throughout the Plymouth community and knows many of the customers by name as they enter.

from our readers

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

Hospice thanks the Newcomers

To the editor:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Hospice Support Services Inc., our patients and families, and all of our volunteers I want to publicly thank the Canton Newcomers for its generous gift to Hospice Support Services.

Thanks to the contributions of the Newcomer members and the business community of both Plymouth and Canton, the Canton Newcomers Charity Auction raised \$1,060 for our hospice organization.

What makes this gift even more significant is that this effort was put forth by individuals who are, by the name implies, newcomers. And yet, they are willing to reach out to assist in a program to bring physical and emotional support to those living with terminal illness.

Since our organization is an all-volunteer group, we rely on such gifts to continue our services to those in need of hospice care. In the truest sense, behind each physical act of caring and emotional support service is the hands of those who remember us with financial support.

Since I am a resident of Canton, I felt the need to offer this expression of gratitude so that others in our community might be made aware.

Nora J. Anderson
Acting Director
Hospice Support Services

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Prices in effect thru Saturday, January 25th.

The Canton Observer

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editorGibson precedent
has fans wondering

WITH winter's sharp winds biting you these mornings, it is difficult to believe that the baseball players soon will be heading to "spring" training camp for what is certain to be an interesting season. During winter, the big league players held the stage with their demands for long-term contracts and unbelievable salaries. The time has come for the owners to take the center of attention. And that is what will make it interesting.

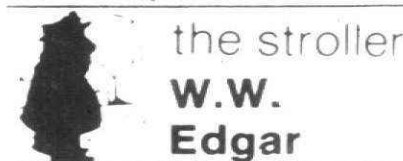
For instance, fans now will keep their eyes on Kirk Gibson to see if he is earning a million-dollar salary. He had better come through.

You can imagine the roar of the fans if he fails to hit with men in scoring position. During the World Series, Gibson jumped with glee when his home run decided the issue. He'll have to jump a lot of times this season to earn his paycheck.

THE REAL shock will come when the owners start renewed action. It will not be surprising to see them take action to eliminate long-term contracts.

In fact, Bill Lajoie, general manager of the Tigers, already has stated that one- and two-year contracts will be in vogue. Owners will not be on the defensive any more, as was the case with Gibson. He stuck it out to the last minute to demand a five-year pact. Finally he settled for three years, but he possibly put an end to long-term pacts, regardless of how good he plays in the coming season.

Gibson's demand for more money and a five-year pact to play right field was a poor example of the fellow he followed in the toughest part of the playing field.



WHEN AL Kaline was there, he received \$90,000. When he was offered \$100,000, Kaline refused it, claiming he was not worth it.

Can you imagine a fellow turning down a \$100,000-a-year raise? Well, Kaline did, and will long be remembered. Gibson will be long remembered, too, for greediness.

Take a look at the record books, and you'll find few players who graciously accepted short-term contracts. Even Babe Ruth never complained about his paycheck. And he deserved what he got — and more.

But it will be fun at the next owners' meeting to see how far back they will go to make up for the demands they received since the close of last season. Don't be surprised if they place two-year limits on the pacts hereafter.

BACK IN 1909 when the Detroit Tigers won their third straight pennant, owner Frank Navin refused to grant any raises. He argued that attendance didn't merit it. And his word stuck.

You might find some more Navins when contract time comes again. Whatever happens, the players have brought it on themselves.

from our readers

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

French students
come in March

To the Editor:
On behalf of our visiting French students, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Back to Back Exchange Program would like to thank several of our business and community members for their generous contributions.

A class of 10-12-year-old French children will be visiting Plymouth-Canton March 3-24. This will be followed by a class of similar Plymouth-Canton children visiting Montmorency, France, April 7-28.

Contributions are only used for educational field trips for our French visitors. Supporters of the cultural exchange program include local businesses and industry, and individuals such as John Casblancas, James M. Garney, Esther Hulsing, E. Owen Pollack and Earl Deen Swartzwelder. The Plymouth Historical Museum also has issued an invitation for a visit by the French children.

The children will present a program to the community during their stay in March. More information will be forthcoming. Contributions still are needed and appreciated. It is hoped that the initial cultural exchange program will be very successful and will become a regular educational opportunity for our students.

Anyone wishing to support it may send their contribution payable to "Plymouth-Canton Back to Back Program," care of George Dodson, Smith School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth Mich. 48170. For more information, contact Nancy Vernon at 455-7153.

Cathy Darling,
PlymouthUpset about
BB-gun vandals

To the Editor:
Actually this isn't a letter to the editor but rather a letter addressing the person or persons who enjoy joy-riding around Plymouth and the surrounding cities with a pellet gun and breaking car windows.

Have you ever stopped to think of the damage you are doing with your so-called "fun"? Not only the damage to property but the cost to innocent people who park their cars on the streets of Plymouth. My car is one of the many cars that line the streets of Plymouth.

Someone broke the driver's window of my car. I don't know how other people feel about it, and there were many others, but I'm downright mad. Not everyone can afford to replace car windows. I for one certainly can't, being a college student, and there are many older residents of our city. Maybe you should stop and think how you would feel if someone broke your car windows.

Mary A. Landreth,
Plymouth

Upset over
street lighting

To the editor:

As a regular traveler of northbound I-275 to eastbound I-96 to Detroit in the pre-dawn, I am appalled that the State Highway Department would have installed strategically located Texas-Tower-type lighting and then use only a small amount of this lighting.

This entire interchange (I-275, I-96 and M-14) could be the most efficient and safe in the state but, as it presently exists, it is not only a bottleneck but a source of many unnecessary accidents.

Also, Ann Arbor Road between Haggerty and Lilley has very, very poor lighting especially in the area of the railroad crossing. Many accidents, even fatalities, have occurred in this area.

M. Gerou,
PlymouthPupils protest
pigeon poison

To the editor:

My third-grade class had occasion to discuss the poisoning of pigeons in Plymouth the other day. Our class collected \$68 to send to the Humane Society before Christmas and we were greatly distressed to hear of the plan to poison the pigeons.

Not only is it very inhumane to poison any living thing in this way but what of the other birds that will die, too. We are hoping you will have room to publish one student's letter which expresses so well our feelings on this matter.

Cynthia Baker
3rd Grade Teacher
Smith School

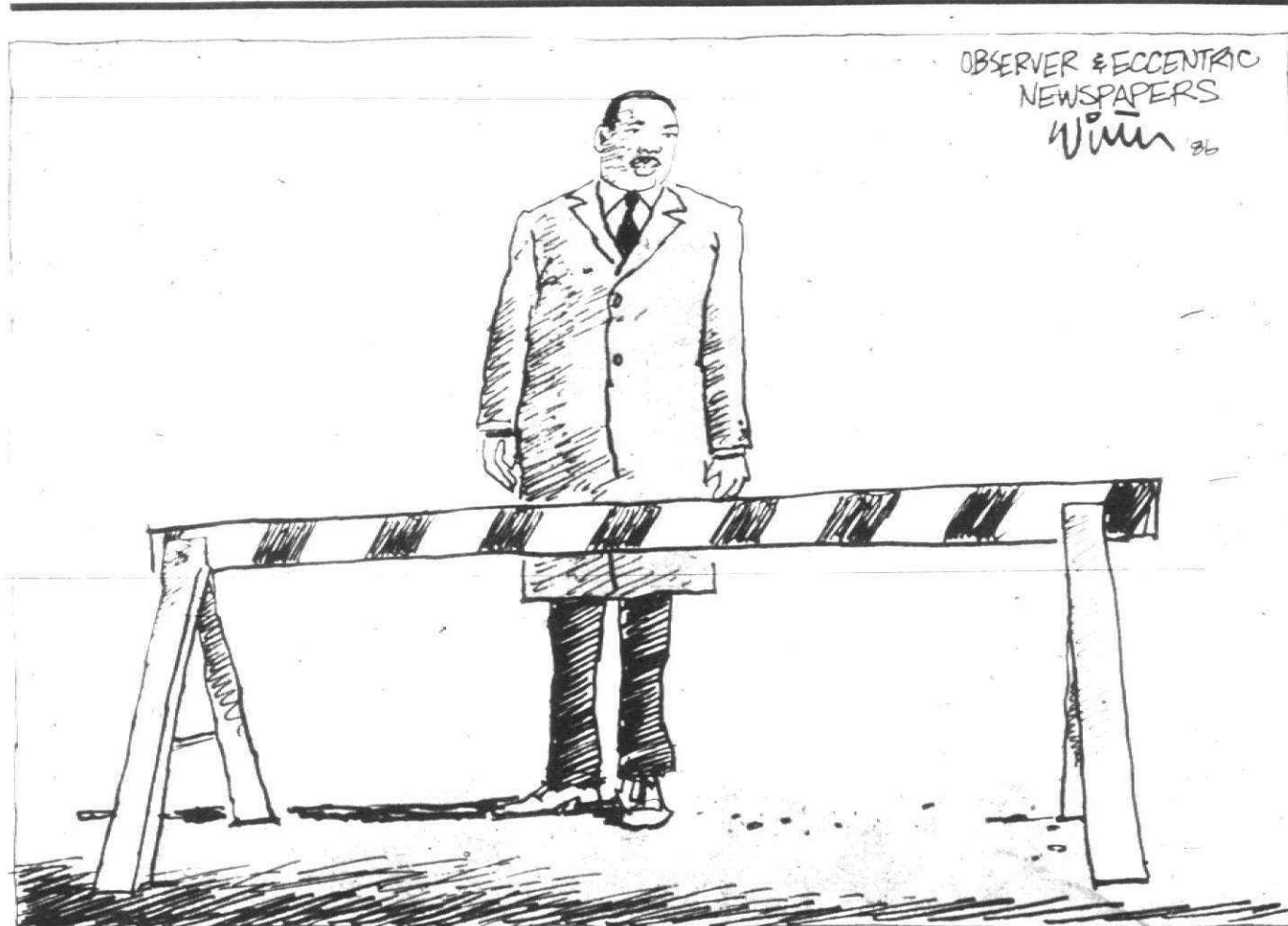
Dear City Commissioners:

Do you think you please could find another way of getting rid of the pigeons or another way of getting the pigeons out of the buildings (please don't kill them). It's not right to kill something. What if other kinds of birds came and ate the poison bird seed. Then they would die for no reason. In books it says that living things are worth more than all the money in the world. Please don't poison the pigeons.

Matt Lee

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
Dick Isham general manager
Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, January 23, 1986



Sweet dreams for equality

REMEMBER DR. KING?

I fine tune the focus on the projector. There we are, a couple of college kids from the University of Detroit. It's March 14, 1968, and we're covering Dr. Martin Luther King's speech at the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium for the Varsity News.

Donald Lobsinger, chairman of a right-wing fringe group called Breakthrough, uses his pickets to block easy access to the auditorium. We walk up and down the line, looking for an opening. Finding none, we lower our heads and charge across.

There's Dr. King, standing all alone on stage. There must be thousands of people in here. And look at their faces. Boy, if looks could kill.

The film rolls forward three weeks to April 4, 1968.

OH, MY GOD. They killed him. What's that? Oh, sure. We can blow up my pictures to go with the story.

But, why kill a dreamer? Murder doesn't erase a dream for equality. It only creates a nightmare.

I hit the fast-forward button on the projector. It takes nearly 18 years, but the nation finally celebrates its first holiday honoring Dr. King.

Nearly a thousand people fill Southfield's pavilion. Black and white, young

Sandra
Armbruster

and old. They even run out of chairs.

The speakers talked of dreams, of dedication, love and freedom. We are "instruments of peace," says Dr. William Anderson, an adviser to Dr. King.

We join hands, raising our voices, our arms and our vision skyward. Grownups brush their eyes while singing "the truth shall make us free." Bodies rock gently as we join Southfield/Lathrup student Gary Bokas in singing "Let there be peace on earth."

For one long, glorious moment, the dream is alive.

YET WHILE there is a celebration in Southfield, the city government refuses to co-sponsor the celebration, saying it doesn't want to set a precedent. Elsewhere in the metropolitan area, our national celebration of Dr. King's birthday passes without much notice.

School districts in our circulation area pay little attention. Bloomfield Hills had newspaper clippings displayed near school media centers. West Bloomfield schools

had packets of information available to all high school students. Farmington schools left the observance up to individual principals. Plymouth/Canton school officials said they've held programs in the past, but did nothing Monday.

In Westland where blacks still live south of Michigan Avenue but there are no black elected officials in the city or schools, officials occupied themselves with a millage election.

The cities in our area, almost all white, uniformly ignored the holiday. Tiny Orchard Lake Village rescheduled its council meeting.

HOW FAR we've come; how far we have left to go.

"As long as Ronald Reagan turns back the clocks on affirmative action and gives comfort to the Ku Klux Klan, we've got some work to do," says Anderson.

"As long as there is apartheid, anti-semitism and oppression in Central America, we've got some work to do."

"As long as there is segregation and discrimination and opportunities denied, we've got some work to do."

I unplug the projector.

Anderson's words still ring in my ears. "King is dead, but it is not finished."

"The dream lives on, and we can make it become reality if we stand together, hand-in-hand."

Bob
Wisler

THOSE PUSHING for a written agreement won't buy the wink.

Dearborn officials are caught in a trap, however. The controversial parks ordinance was an election-year proposal that most Dearborn politicians didn't want to have anything to do with.

Dearborn's mayor for the eight years previous to Guido, John O'Reilly, shunned the parks issue. Dearborn's police chief said it couldn't be enforced. One Dearborn councilman pushed to get the proposal on the ballot and citizens approved it.

Mayor Guido was conducting a different kind of campaign en route to a victory, which cost \$135,000. One of Guido's strategists devised a campaign that focused on the "Arab problem."

DEARBORN, A city with only a handful of blacks, has the largest Arab population in the United States and Dearborn's white majority is not too happy about it. Guido in his campaign literature promised to do something about it.

It almost seems that the present ad-

Business, long life go together, at least for flies

One organism seems to thrive by "burning the candle at both ends."

A Wayne State University researcher has drawn this and other conclusions about aging from his test animals, fruit flies, and he believes some of these may eventually prove true for humans.

"Flies and people are very different and yet we use the same genes to do similar things," said Wayne State biological science professor Robert Arking.

The Troy resident is studying aging, one fundamental biological trait that is likely controlled by the same genes in all organisms. SCIENTISTS STUDY flies instead of humans, however, because they can compare

new fly generations every few months.

According to Arking's research, the longer-lived fruit flies have higher metabolic rates, or burn energy faster, than their shorter-lived counterparts.

"Husbanding your calories is not a recipe for longevity," he said.

"We have also determined that the long-lived strains do not age at a slower rate, but rather that they significantly delay the time of the onset of senescence, or aging," Arking explained.

"When the flies start to age, they age just as fast as the shorter-lived flies. But they put off the start of aging. In human terms, it's as if they hit 35 and hold for 30 years."

HIS CONCLUSIONS about longer-lived specimens having higher metabolic rates dash one implication of the popular theory that every organism has a constant amount of energy available to it during its lifetime.

Thus, the theory states, the higher the metabolic rate, the shorter the lifetime.

"This appears to be true when one compares different species such as an elephant and a shrew," Arking said, "and it was assumed to hold true of the differences in lifespan that we see within any one species."

"It was such a plausible idea that phrases about that theory have even made it into our language — such as 'burning the candle at both ends.'"

"We have proved that part of the theory wrong," Arking said. "Our long-lived animals are healthier and have a 30 percent higher daily metabolic rate," he said. "They lay more eggs — five times as many — and egg-laying is an energetically very-expensive process for them. Yet they live 60 percent longer."

"We are not sure exactly what they are doing, except that their higher metabolism is due to yet unknown genetic changes."

"The exciting thing will be to find out just how these genetic changes have altered the physiology of the animals so that they are able to be so healthy, so active, so long-lived."

ARKING AND colleague Leo S. Luckinbill,

both associate biology professors at Wayne, began studying aging through fruit flies more than six years ago.

Although many believed it couldn't be done, they succeeded in producing a long-lived strain of fruit flies. In 1984, Arking and Luckinbill diverged to study different aspects of aging, with Arking taking the genetic and molecular approach.

"We constructed these strains so that we could critically test certain popular theories of aging," said Arking, "because such testing is crucial if we are ever to understand what it is that actually controls the aging process."

Arking and his student assistants are also peering into the process that initiates aging.

nature

Tracking winter
for funBy Timothy Nowicki
special writer

WHEN TEMPERATURES drop below freezing and the howling wind creates a below-zero chill factor, it becomes difficult to motivate yourself to wander through woods or open fields.

On days like that, the best thing to do is put an extra log in the wood burner and read a good book. And if you want a recommendation, I suggest Edwin Way Teale's "Wandering Through Winter."

It is the last of four Teale wrote about his travels through each season across America. He and his wife traveled "North with the Spring," took a "Journey into Summer" and followed "Autumn Across America." After devoting 15 years to their completion, Teale was awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

EACH TRIP was carefully planned so that they could experience many interesting natural events. We start our wander through winter on Dec. 21 at San Diego Bay in California. As time passes and pages are turned, we travel 20,000 miles and end on March 20 near Caribou, Maine.

Teale shares his experience searching for hibernating poorwills. We learn the recipe for sumac lemonade. We learn about the bird with "eyelashes" and many more interesting subjects.

He reviews the plight of the endangered whooping cranes in Texas, and he relates theories as to why one Illinois city has a large, perpetuating population of albino squirrels.

Teale carefully researched all the events and species he saw. He conveys accurate information in a non-technical manner.

ALL SIGHTS and sounds they encountered are described by a writer with an insatiable curiosity and incredible powers of observation. It is rare to find such a combination — a talented naturalist with the ability to convey his observations and awe for the wonders of nature.

Edwin Way Teale wrote or edited several books during his career. Many can be found in paperback at your local bookstore.

So, if you don't want to walk the winter snow, "Wander Through Winter" with Edwin Way Teale.



Phyllis Martin

Pets of week

Available for adoption are: Bessie, a female, 11-month-old, grey Tiger cat; and Duke, a 4-month-old female mixed German Shepherd who weighs about 30 pounds. Both pets were found wandering and turned over to the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette Road, Westland. Contact the center (Phone 721-7300) for more information on either of pets or on other pets available at the Kindness Center.



These women didn't
have experts to advise them how to succeed.

Diahann Carroll Star of stage,
screen and the nighttime serial
DynastyJoan Lunden Television personality
and co-host of Good Morning
AmericaBeth Brophy Associate finance
editor of U.S. News & World Report
and author of Everything College
Didn't Teach You About MoneyPhyllis Martin Cincinnati Post
columnist and author of Martin's
Magic Formula for Getting the
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Tickets for this conference, which will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, are now on sale at all Ticketworld/CTC and AAA outlets. If purchased in advance, the cost is \$15.00 for

one day, \$27.50 for both. At the door, the price will be \$20.00 for one day, \$35.00 for both. For more information, or to make reservations in advance, call 1 (313) 855-6000.

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For reservations or more information, just call: 1 (313) 855-6000.



from our readers

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

Many kinds of discrimination

To the editor:
Aren't you tired of the word "discrimination"? Personally, I'm up to my eyeballs with it!
This is the favorite word for persons, and I have to say mostly "blacks," for their reason for not having opportunities to do this or that — blaming these non-opportunities on national figures or whatever.
WHAT TRIGGERED this disgust one more time today was J.P. McCarthy's "Focus" show with his guest, Dr. Arthur Johnson.
Now I respect this man. But his attitude about President Reagan not doing

anything for the "blacks" really popped my cork.
You don't have to be a dummy to realize that the ratio of whites to blacks in the U.S. is still much greater. I don't condone how blacks were treated in past history. . . but while listening to this show, I realized I hadn't had the opportunity to attend formal college because my parents couldn't afford it. I immediately went to work upon graduation from high school. Never really gave it much thought at the time — it wasn't anyone's fault, it was our personal circumstances.
What blacks (and minorities) fail to realize is that one-on-one there are as many whites who could call themselves deprived. The difference has nothing to do with the color or race today. Our country has advanced to high standards in education and technology with innumerable opportunities for everyone.

We're continually encouraged to pursue these opportunities by getting off our butts and going for it.
It's a little more difficult to go places without money, true, but there are so many opportunities open to all of us. I have no problem at all working with either a black or white person or a minority as long as they're an individual in themselves.
It all boils down to education and/or experience. Experience is really our best teacher, but when you're young you don't have the experience so you're obligated to go for the education. It's difficult sometimes for college graduates to find good jobs because they have no "experience." On the other hand, sometimes it's just as difficult because a person has the experience but no formal education. The employer has to use a gut feeling when hiring either the young or the older person.

That is when he/she doesn't have to strictly adhere to the ratio system.
I'VE SWAYED from my point and consternation over the word "discrimination."
If you want something bad enough today, the opportunity is there for you regardless of race or color — and you will be remunerated for your abilities and determination. And, if I might add, perhaps more so now that the pendulum has swung the other way if you're black or a minority.
There are just as many unfortunate whites out there — perhaps even more — with little or no opportunity to fulfill their dreams. Perhaps they're from downright indigent families. Our welfare rolls are full of people — some deserving of federal aid due to poor health, physical or mental handicaps, etc. There is help for these people who seek and want it bad enough. But there are also a lot of persons on welfare who prefer to sit back and blame their situations on "discrimination" who are as

able as you and I to earn their own keep.
THIS WEEK commemorates Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.
Dr. King is to be admired for his efforts to bring about social, political and economic rights to blacks and lifting black hopes and self-esteem.
They've come a long way and rightly so. But now the word "discrimination" has been overused and they no longer have the market on it. I don't think this is what Dr. King was after.
However, we've gotten so involved with ratios and percentages of whites vs. blacks, males vs. females, in filling the job market today that we've overlooked the most important factor — the person who is the most qualified and has earned his/her respective right to any available job he/she seeks.
Age is another barrier which opens up a totally different can of worms — a subject for another day but a prominent "discrimination" problem.
Beverly Howarth
Plymouth Township

Pigeons have rights too

To the editor:
Animals have rights, too.
Where is the justice in condemning a wild creature to an agonizing death simply because they are acting and functioning naturally?
Where is the wisdom in always trying to remove, control or destroy things of nature just because they may affect our pocketbooks some? (Are material things really more important?)
Where is the wisdom in spending \$2,200 on an inhumane solution that at best is temporary?
City commissioners, please reconsider your plan of action in regard to the pigeons in Plymouth.
C.H. Baker
Plymouth

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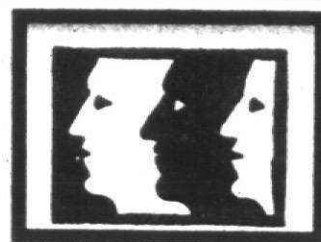


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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor 459-2700



Thursday, January 23, 1986 O&E

(P.C.) 18

Artist seeks recognition for painters of the wild

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Robert Bateman, one of the world's greatest wildlife artists, has been waging a one-man campaign to remove the prefix "wildlife" from the word "artist."

"I hate the prefix 'wildlife' in front of a painter," he said. "It's like calling Gary Cooper a cowboy actor when his best role was 'Sergeant York.'"

Bateman, a boyish-looking 55, claims his work has carried him through some of the same artistic periods as has the work of other artists.

The Canadian artist's style had been realist, then abstract expressionist until, in 1963, he saw the work of U.S. painter Andrew Wyeth and returned to realism.

HIS WORK sells for up to \$60,000 a copy. He painted Canada's only gift to Prince Charles of Great Britain. Another painting, golden-crowned kinglet, was a gift to the late Princess Grace of Monaco.

Yet, though his paintings have been displayed in the Royal Ontario Museum and the Smithsonian Institute, Bateman is still miffed at curators of art museums who have largely ignored him.

Bateman's new Canadian duck stamp print has been placed on sale, along with other of the artist's works, at Wild Wings in Plymouth and (when it opens later this year) in Birmingham.

The artist visited the Plymouth store last fall. He'd surely be pleased at all the excitement created during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, which features many carvings of wildlife.

"When I was 18, I was starting to think of myself as an artist, not necessarily a professional but somebody who was seriously interested in art, and I wanted to paint as artists painted."

"So I borrowed books from the library and read art magazines and visited art galleries. But in none of these did I see any art with animals in it. If you remember, in the 1940s and 1950s, you did not see art with wildlife in it framed and hanging on the walls of galleries. You sometimes saw it in

magazines or in calendars but never shown as Art with a capital A.

"WELL, I was interested in a hot, so I dropped animal art like a hot potato, and I also turned against detail in my work. I thought, if you can do some-

thing with three strokes, then you're an idiot to spend 300 doing the same thing

"You should try to capture the essence. If you take a piece of the natural world, whether it's a big landscape or a little piece of bark, and look at it in

abstract terms of curves and tones and contrasts and color and shape, it opens up a tremendous new range of possibilities. Just learning to look at things from an abstract point of view had a big impact on me. And so I entered my impressionist phase."

"My discovery of the work of Andrew Wyeth in 1962 was a revelation in many ways. Here was a wonderful abstract artist who painted the real surface of the real world."

"I had been committed to abstract art, but his work showed me that con-

temporary representational painting could express artistic imagination in a profound and serious way. The tones, shapes and patterns in his pictures seemed to touch something elemental in me, and they set off a reverberation that I still feel more than 20 years later."

"They also gave me, as great painting should, new eyes. I saw things about me in a fresh way; old farm buildings or the corner of a field or a fence took on wonderful new qualities."

He has been called a great painter by Ken Brynaert, executive vice president of the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

"People attracted to his work are not necessarily wildlife enthusiasts, but through his work come to a special understanding of nature," said Brynaert.

CANADIAN PAINTER Ken Danby said, "I think his work is terrific. Robert Bateman should have full marks for synthesizing the art of a painter with the creation of so-called wildlife art. And he has a fine grasp of space, design and composition."

Yet Bateman still has his detractors. "Let's just say there's a difference between super-realism and life," said painter Harold Town.

"He has a certain technical talent but does not say anything with it," said painter Carl Schaefer. "His birds and animals do not move. They're bloodless. Lifeless."

Maybe these kinds of opinions are responsible for the fact that Bateman has never been shown in the Canadian National Gallery or the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Most of his work has been shown in museums of natural history. "I'm aware that popularity with the public is a cross I have to bear with the art world," said Bateman. "that there must be something wrong with it if the public likes it."

Regardless of what the purists may say, few have ever discounted his ability to paint wildlife.



Mallard Pair in Early Winter, by Robert Bateman, is Canada's first federal conservation stamp print for the benefit of Wildlife Habitat Canada, a national non-profit organization dedicated to the conser-

vation, restoration and enhancement of habitat for wildlife. Bateman, a recent visitor to Plymouth, has this and other work on display at Wild Wings.

Duck prints gain favor among collectors

Collecting duck prints and stamps as a series gained popularity in the middle 1960s.

Duck stamps resemble large postal stamps and are required by the federal and state governments to be placed on duck hunting licenses. They cost about \$4 each.

Designers of the duck stamps work from full-size paintings or drawings. These "prints" are then sold by galleries, such as Wild Wings, Plymouth.

Wild Wings has framed sets that include the stamp and the print.

The latest addition to its inventory of duck print and stamp sets is the work of Robert Bateman.

HIS NEW Canadian duck stamp and print is the first released by the Canadian government which, like the United States, now requires its hunters to affix the stamp on hunting licenses.

Funds collected by the sale of the stamps go toward maintaining wildlife refuges.

The limited printings, such as those of Bateman, can gain in value. Bateman's framed Canadian duck stamp and print set sells for \$139.

In the late 1920s, the United States was losing millions of acres of wetlands that were drained for farming and hit by drought.

Because the wetlands are the natural habitat for waterfowl, the nation also was losing its birds.

The Migratory Bird Conservation Act, passed in 1929, allowed the federal government to acquire sanctuaries. It then passed the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act, which required every hunter 16 and older to have a duck stamp while hunting waterfowl.

THE REVENUE from the sale of the stamps funded the wetlands conservation program.

The post office began selling the stamps in 1934 (\$50,000 at \$1 each). Total sales of the stamps are now more than \$210 million. More than two million are sold annually.

Top wildlife artists submit designs for the stamps every year, making it the largest art competition sponsored by the federal government. About 3,000 entries are received yearly.

The prints began to be sold in 1936, but only a few hundred prints exist from the 1936-1980 period. Complete duck print sets covering those years, of which only about 55 exist, now sell for \$70,000 to \$100,000. Their original purchase price for all the sets for those years, was less than \$1,700.

About 1,000 of each print is issued.

each in full color, although the 1980 stamp, by David Maass, grew to more than 12,000 prints.

COLLECTING the prints can be financially, as well as aesthetically, rewarding, but value is determined by the completeness of a set.

Their value could increase, as the United States and Canada move toward

a greater appreciation of wildlife and so-called wildlife artists.

Regardless of the worth of the duck prints, the stamps that were made from them have had an undeniable impact on the preservation of wetlands.

Bateman, who designed the 1985 duck stamp and print for the United States and the 1985 stamp and print for Canada (to be issued in 1986), visited

Plymouth in the fall of 1985.

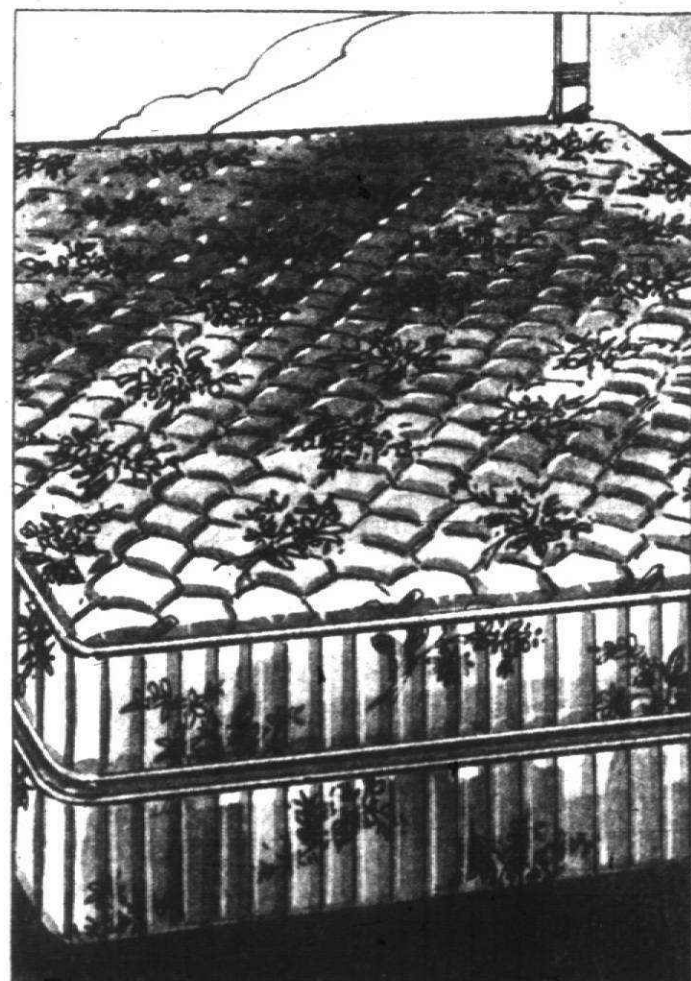
Bateman is known for his contributions to the preservation of wildlife. His Giant Panda print, limited to 5,000 copies, sold for \$245. But the artist donated \$100 of that to the World Wildlife Fund to help save the panda.

Information about Bateman, as well as wildlife prints, can be obtained at Wild Wings, Plymouth.



Robert Bateman, who prefers to be called a painter of the natural world, rather than a wildlife artist, has created prints to be used on United

States and Canadian duck hunting license stamps. The prints and stamps are becoming collectors' items.



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Please turn to Page 5

Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

One more time! I want to thank everyone who has phoned me about the recent columns recalling 1985. I'm very glad to know you are enjoying your second visit with last year's activities, and the names of those who brought them to you.

Feedback is very important, especially when it's favorable.

NOW IT WAS time for the McGuires to dash off on a vacation to the Wisconsin Dells. We practically lived every splash and splash with them and, if nothing else, it aroused a keen interest for me to take a trip there myself. After all, if Danny and Nancy can survive happily with their two young children, Danny, 9, and Stephanie, 7, I can handle it with my biggies.

Why do I even think these things? How quickly I forget the last trip to Kentucky and on to Georgia. How could I so easily forget the traveling "Can-I-syndromes"? And why is it that my children whiz right past hungry to starving to death? Whatever happened to stopping for a bite? I guess these are more of the questions to be placed in my upcoming novel, "Unanswered Questions of Our Time." As we leave the McGuire family winding down the Wisconsin River in their amphibious Duck, we must rush over to Superbowl on Ford Rd. for "Good Ol' Days."

This is the time the whole family can bowl, and eat all day long, without much damage to Dad's wallet. With hot dogs and bowling only 25 cents each, it's a great way to spend a hot August weekend, especially when it's air conditioned inside.

Meanwhile, Wayne County was treating us to the first good old-fashioned Air Show we have seen in years. What a delight as every type of aircraft imaginable swooped down and around our heads. They were from Willow Run air-

port — practically in our own back yards.

SONAL competed in the Detroit Police Renaissance Classic and came in 65th overall and 3rd in his age group. He runs both track and cross country for Plymouth Canton High School, divisional champions last season under the direction of Coach Hayes.

NOW IT IS time for St. John Neumann to have a parish picnic. The weather is wonderful, the games are fun, the food great and everyone has a wonderful time.

Although many, many people pitched in and worked at one function or another, the primary task force engineered the whole affair. Debbie Skotak and Laurie Keifer, with teen representatives Debbie Burke and John Sheridan all worked under the co-direction of John and Phyllis Kowalski, Jim and Joanne Walling with the Rev. Edward Baldwin as counsel.

I strongly recommend you not miss it this year. This was a very special occasion, not only because everything was donated by wonderful people, but because the teen-agers were major contributors to the success of the whole affair.

ANOTHER annual event you should attend is the Historical Society Ice Cream Social, including the Arts and Crafts Fair. After you enjoy a healthy serving of Cloverdale Ice Cream, you can stroll through all the arts and crafts exhibits and pick up a hot dog, caramel corn or just a cooling drink of ice cold pop. Don't forget to visit the Historical Museum and on your way to pick up some of the freshest, most delicious corn and cantaloupe in Michigan — at bargain prices, too.

Remember, Canton is the largest

producer of stalk-to-mouth sweet corn in the whole country (A little trivia to make you proud.)

THE KARPINSKI family was off and running to Boston Mass. this time. They visited the usual attractions along the way — the Witch House and the Witch Dungeon — as well as some educational ones, JFK Library, the USS Constitution, Plymouth Plantation and the Mayflower II. The latter is not a hotel but a replica of the original ship.

Then it was on to Niagara Falls and Marineland, which included Dragon Mountain, naturally. They even rode the incline train and marveled at the falls at night. That's but to mention a few of the sights. I forgot to mention Plymouth Rock. I wonder if I can get the Karpinskis to adopt me?

IT WAS OUR honor to host the World Championship Men's Slo-pitch USSSA Tournament for industrial teams, 60 teams in all. The site was the brand new Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue, a beautiful center with marvelous food, now boasting a paved parking lot. It represents a large capital investment in Canton and I hope we make use of its 12 diamonds and nine

batting cages. If you have any questions about the use of the center or restaurant hours call 483-5600.

IT WAS ABOUT now that I tried to get everyone involved in one of the many drives or fund-raisers to help a lady in distress. This particular campaign sponsored by American Airlines had absolutely wonderful prizes including two tickets to any domestic AA city, including Hawaii. (I didn't win. Oh I tried, but I didn't win.)

Actually, a gentleman named Gerald Tyler won my passes but I'll try again.

TALK ABOUT winning, the next story is about a couple of the biggest — Jake and Mary Dingley. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in grand style — a surprise party with loads and loads of friends and family and they didn't know a thing about it. I

love it! Given by their sneaky children Doug, Theresa, Carol and Jimmy, their friends and various family members. It was definitely the kind of event they will not forget soon.

But big events are nothing new to Mary and Jake. They celebrate everything with a party and every year they have a huge chicken barbecue that fills their yard with swimmers, volleyball nets and delicious chicken.

AS THE LOCAL TV channels were bringing us 10 minutes here and there of coverage of the State Fair, Omnicon was providing 27 hours of live coverage of the Plymouth Fall Festival. And what a festival it was! They had everything, including the hottest day of the year. Remember the heat? We had personnel dropping all over the place. It was a miracle that the equipment

stayed in operation, and we stayed on the air during the incredible heat wave.

This miracle, I am told, was brought to us by chief programming engineer Jim Leinbach and he was assisted by Chris Carlson. The entire Omnicon staff marveled at the work done by these two. I was impressed by the on-camera people who kept their cool to bring you the blow-by-blow action as it appeared throughout the festival. J.P. McCarthy of "Single Touch," Debbie Silverman of the "Food Chain," Sharon Pettit from "Spotlight on YOU," Sue Dube of "Single Touch," along with me, from the "Sandy Show" and "Canton Update."

We had professional help, I must add. Omnicon staffers joined us on-air to co-anchor the entire festival — Ron Garlington, Maria Holmes, Pat McLaughlin and Susan Skubick

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Bridal Fare

On Thursday, February 13, we will publish a very special wedding supplement.

Features in "BRIDAL FARE" will include the latest in fashions for all members of the wedding, memorable wedding receptions, wedding traditions and unique honeymoons.

Don't miss "BRIDAL FARE."

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To advertise in "BRIDAL FARE", call 591-2300 in Wayne County and 644-1100 in Oakland County. The reservation deadline is Wednesday, January 29, 5:00 p.m.

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Grozenski-Price

Nancy Louise Grozenski of Garden City and Mark Price of Plymouth plan an August wedding at St. Raphael Catholic Church in Garden City.

She is the daughter of Thomas and Rita Grozenski of Garden City. He is the son of Robert and Marie Price of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Garden City West High School in 1979. She is majoring in computer programming at Schoolcraft College and is employed by Photon Sources Inc. in Livonia.

Her fiancé graduated from Dearborn Fordson High School in 1979. He is employed by Photon Sources Inc.

Christofferson-Tull

Judith Lynn Christofferson of Canton and Sean Michael Tull of Canton have announced their engagement.

She is the daughter of Patricia and Annette Christofferson of Canton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tull of Shelbyville, Ill.

A June 14 wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Canton High School and is employed by Designer Depot, Livonia.

Her fiancé is a Shelbyville High School graduate and is employed as a systems engineer with PMX Inc., Livonia.



How to submit news

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photographs. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or they can be picked up at the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned far in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

Tuggle-Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tuggle of Smock Road, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roseann, to U.S. Army Capt. Reid H. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert of Elm Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Ladywood High School and is employed as a marketing coordinator for General Motors at national auto shows. Her fiancé is a member of the U.S. Special Forces, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977 and from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree.

They plan a late summer wedding.

Cloutier-Wells

Carol Ann Cloutier and Mark Alan Wells were married recently in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Plymouth Ward.

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Catherine Cloutier of Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Marie VanVleck of Plymouth and Harvey Wells of Alabama.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Cheryl Kurlovich. Best man was the groom's brother, Tony. Attendants were Marie Culter, Cathie Cloutier, Tracey Fletcher, Rhonda Cloutier, Tony Henry, Karl Hendrich, Gary Cloutier and Mark Morley.

The bride wore a satin gown accented by embroidered French lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and lavender roses. Attendants were dressed in lavender satin gowns and grey tuxedos.

Bishop Michael Beldon performed the wedding ceremony. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Northville American Legion Hall.

The couple honeymooned in Northern Michigan and live in Plymouth.

Osterday-Melnik

Julie Rene Osterday of Canton and Eugene Peter Melnik of Canton were married recently in St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church.

She is the daughter of Gilbert and Nancy Osterday. He is the son of Joe and Geri Melnik.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Oliver Realty Inc.

The bridegroom is attending Madonna College and is employed by Electronic Data Systems.

MAID OF honor was Annette Osterday; bridesmaids were Rita Zennie, Julie McDonald, Jackie Hillard and Nori Barnes; junior bridesmaid was Lisa Vidak; and flower girl was Jillian McDonald.

Best man was Joe Melnik, groomsmen were Craig Osterday, Paul Osterday, Joe Osterday and Rick Johnson; ring bearer was Eric Osterday.

The bride wore a satin bodice with puffed sleeves. The rest of the dress was taffeta with pink flowers and white cascading roses.

Hudsons mark 53 years

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, of Plymouth, observed their 53rd wedding anniversary Dec. 27.

They have two sons, Richard and Jack; a daughter, Joyce Finney; seven grandchildren; and one great grandson.

Veterinarian honored

Dr. Steven Leininger, Plymouth veterinarian, was honored recently for his outstanding contributions to the Southeast Michigan Veterinary Medical Association at a special dinner that included members of all area veterinary groups.

Leininger has guided the association's continuing education program for nearly a decade.

Leininger is a 1966 graduate of Purdue University. He owns the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital with his wife, Dr. Mary Beth Leininger.

German-American Club hosts Fasching Party

Fasching, Germany's version of France's Mardi Gras, will be celebrated Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The German-American Club of Plymouth invites residents of all ethnic backgrounds to attend the pre-Lenten event.

In some parts of Germany, Fasching is a week-long celebration with shops and offices closing down for the duration. Merchants donate food and wine and there is constant partying with snake dances in the streets. The local Fasching party will be condensed into a single evening, beginning at 8 p.m. and closing at 1 a.m.

Food and drink will be authentic German fare. Dinner will be available until 10 p.m. and there will be cheese, ham, cake, coffee, and tarts — open-faced sandwiches of seasoned ground meat. Admission is \$4.50 per person.

MUSIC FOR dancing, singing and entertainment will be provided by The Echoes, a band from Ohio.

Although costumes are not required for the German-American Club's party, they add to the fun and color of the evening. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes and members of the local and neighboring clubs put a lot of imagination and time into the selection of their apparel for the Fasching Party.

Fritz Sanders of Livonia, club president, and the whole membership combine their efforts in planning the party, usually sell-out. For information or reservations, call 425-0449 or 459-4261.



Walter Scherer, as Prince Charles, served beer at a recent Fasching party.

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clubs in action

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB
Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the home of Pat Anderson, 1559 Lakeside. Guest speaker Grover Neirgarth of Schoolcraft College will present "Attracting Birds to Your Home." For more information, call 455-7410.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
Group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will meet for brunch at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at the church. Those who plan to attend are asked to call 453-6464.

FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE
Friends will have their monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Plants, linen towels, botanical serving trays, wooden containers, gift wrap, wooden and hand-painted birds, pottery, ceramic pomanders, gardens T-shirts, tote bags and much more will be offered for sale. February lobby exhibit will be Versatile Wood, with examples of state woods and woods from all over the world as well as their uses. Outdoor trail walks and lobby exhibit are free. Fee for conservatory is adults \$1, seniors 75 cents, and children 50 cents. Garden grounds are open from 9 a.m. to sunset.

AMERICAN LEGION
Passage-Gayle Post of the American Legion will meet at noon Sunday, Feb. 2, at 173 N. Main Street. For information, call the post hotline 453-9494 or the post adjutant, 495-1633.

LAMAZE SERIES
Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. For information and to register, call 459-1477.

SINGLE PARENTS DAY
The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will hold a Single Parents Day Saturday, Jan. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. It is intended for but not limited to single parents and is designed to help single parents deal more effectively with the problems of everyday life and learn more about the concerns common to all single parents and families and explore objective solutions. Guest speaker will be Leslie Charles, founder of Training Works Inc. The \$10 fee includes a light lunch. For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

MOMS AND TOTS
The Moms and Tots will meet 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at the House of Hodge, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers. There will be demonstrations and samples. For information, call 459-8386.

SINGLES CLUB
The Spinaker Singles Club, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will view the movie "The Gods Must Be Crazy" at the Ann Arbor Theatre Friday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet at the church and ride by van. There will be food and discussion following the film.

COMIC FABLE
The Spotlight Players will present the play, "The Madwoman of Chaillon" Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7 and 8 at the John Glenn High School auditorium, Westland, at 8 p.m. The story revolves around an eccentric woman and her attempts to save her town from destruction by developers. For information, call 429-4971.

TRIVIA CHASE
The Canton Newcomers will sponsor a couples function 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, in a member's home. The fee is \$2 per couple and includes a trivia game party. For information, call 981-3844 or Jan. 29.

CHILDREN'S BALLET
Leah Szafran, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Szafran of Plymouth, and Jennifer Baggioni, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baggioni of Canton, will perform in the third annual Children's Ballet Theatre production of "Mother Goose" in Plymouth-Canton High School Saturday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The ballet theater was founded in 1982 by Karen Milligan to showcase talented actors between the ages of 8 and 15.

NURSERY
The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School, Warren and Haggerty, Canton, will hold its spring open houses 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, and Sunday, Feb. 9. Applications for the 1986-87 school term, which begins in September, will be available. For information, call 981-1707 or 455-5298.

60-PLUS LUNCHEON
Senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon, Feb. 3, in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and table service. Harry Roebuck will show slides of his recent trip through England and Scotland.

CULINARY SHOW
The Plymouth Newcomers Club luncheon to be held 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7, in the Schoolcraft College department of culinary arts, Livonia, will feature a chef's demonstration. Tickets are \$8. For reservations, call 451-0798.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a progressive dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, for \$10 a couple. For information, call 420-2099.

COUPLES NIGHT OUT
The Canton Newcomers will hold a couples night out Saturday, Feb. 8, Under the Eagle in Hamtramck. For information, call 459-1797.

HISTORICAL BUFFS
The Plymouth Historical Society will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at 155 S. Main. Plymouth Bruce Scott will show slides of "Eric Canal Revisited." For information, call 455-8940.

WOMAN'S FARM, GARDEN GROUP
The Lake Pointe Village Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will meet in the Farrand School library Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Nancy Stone, of the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, will host the program "Don't Poison the One You Love." For information, call 453-3905.

BOTANICAL GARDENS
The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. There will be a review of books worth reading on a winter's night, on the subject of roses. Consulting roses will answer questions. For information, call 994-1955.

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM
Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns. Classes are planned the first two weeks in February.

Please turn to Page 5

SILK OUTLET

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SILK TREES Potted 5' Ficus on Mt. Laurel - \$135.00 reg. \$240 6' Ficus on Mt. Laurel - \$160.00 reg. \$295 7' Ficus on Mt. Laurel - \$195.00 reg. \$395 28" dia. Boston Fern - reg. \$14.95 \$7.95 Giant Spider Plant - reg. \$22.95 \$14.95	FICUS SALE Potted 6' Ficus - \$39.95 unpotted 6' Ficus - \$32.95	SUPER BUY Dracaena Sale 48" potted \$29.95 reg. \$59.95
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Artist specializes in natural habitat subjects

Continued from Page 1

"If I could paint like another wildlife artist it would be Robert Bateman," said artist-naturalist Roger Tory Peterson, probably the best-known American wildlife painter. "His paintings have a three-dimensional quality, a movement in space, that many wildlife artists fail to master."

BATEMAN'S exhibitions sell out immediately. Galleries that show his works set up drawings for his paintings, even though some of them, such as the American bald eagle, cost \$50,000.

Potential buyers place their names

for the paintings they want. A drawing is made for each picture and the winner gets the first chance to buy it.

Bateman once went to Sweden to see the work of Bruno Liljefors, the Swedish impressionist whose greatest work was done on wildlife subjects.

At the museum of art in Godeburg, he was happy to see Liljefors' paintings of wild animals sharing the walls with the works of Matisse, Picasso, Delacroix and Daumier.

But after Bateman showed the museum curator photographs of his work and suggested that they be brought to Sweden to be displayed, the curator said, "If you paint railways, you show in a railway museum. If you show in a marine museum, if you

paint natural history you show in a natural history museum."

Bateman thought, "Yes, and if you paint wine bottles and guitars, you show in a wine bottle and guitar museum."

BATEMAN BELIEVES discrimination against wildlife subjects goes back to the beginning of the Christian era. "There have been virtually no wild animals shown in the mainstream of Western art," he said. He pointed out that other cultures, including Chinese, Egyptian, Assyrian, African, Sumerian and Greek, have had wild animals in their art forms.

The exceptions, he said, exist. They include Durer's hare and Rembrandt's elephant.

"But for the most part, they are shown hanging up by the feet with a bunch of grapes, or as some kind of horrible quarry that you're trying to exterminate. They're never shown with respect, eye to eye."

The negative attitude toward animals changed in the 19th century, he said, after Darwin's discoveries, when animals became interesting.

He said that 19th Century Impressionism, in which subject matter is irrelevant to the worth of art, should have liberated the wildlife artist, but it didn't.

Bateman wishes that when people

look at his art, they would not categorize it as wildlife art, but would look at how the painting is put together and at whether it has anything to say.

"When I am at work painting a wildlife subject, I find myself almost unconsciously entering into the life of the animal, imagining its own perception of itself and the world. I have always been attracted to intimate scenes — a few square yards of seemingly ordinary field or forest floor or scrubland that are filled with variety and complexity if you look carefully."

"I AVOID allowing the main elements in my paintings to compete. When there is an animal subject, either it or the surrounding landscape predominates."

"Sometimes, I will hide a little bird or a butterfly or even a bear can in one of my paintings — something which is important but which might not be noticed at first or even second glance. I usually give a wildlife subject a full habitat with a specific dynamic force in the overall composition. However, I also admire clean, simple portraiture, as in some of the horse paintings of the 18th-century English artist George Stubbs."

BATEMAN SAID in all great art, there is a balance between variety and harmony.

"I consider it a principle of life itself that the more finely you are tuned in to its details, the more fully you can appreciate it. It seems to me that enjoying nature means being able to identify things and to appreciate differences and distinctions, to be interested in the particular and to delve in the details," said Bateman.

"I generally like life to go on around me and just to keep working right through it. I find it boring to be tucked away alone in some ivory tower."

"I've got no special alchemy or secret techniques. I'm fairly oblivious and single-minded when I'm painting, but the work is intuitive, not verbal, and so I can often talk to visitors or people on the telephone and still keep working."

"I think an artist should be completely open to ideas and inspiration the whole time, right to the very last minute. Sometimes it's fun when a painting is coming along well, but sometimes it's drudgery."

There are times when it's really frustrating, when I'm just wallowing or feel I'm out on some kind of foggy plain with no idea which way I should be going or what the painting will be like when I finish. It's never a complete

mystery, since I have the idea that started the painting, but in most of my paintings, there are a lot of surprises as I go along.

"WHAT I AM interested in is the complexity of the world, and what I find so exciting are the differences and distinctions between things. I could represent a group of trees with a grey mass that I could put up with a roller in 25 seconds, but for me, that's not enough. I want to pay homage to these trees, and I want you to know what kind of trees they are."

"I've wiped out an entire week's work, scraped it off with a razor blade, painted over it and started again. When I'm working on a picture, I have all kinds of thoughts and ideas about what I'm going to paint tomorrow and the day after tomorrow and next week."

"I doubt if I will ever run out of ideas. And I can't imagine not painting or drawing. I paint or draw because I have an urge to do it. This urge is not necessarily pleasurable. In fact, it's often frustrating, but I seem to have been born with it."

"Painting is as full of surprise and complexity for me as is the world of nature, and that is why I expect to continue in this way for as long as I am able to hold a brush."

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

January to train the volunteers for the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volunteers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

CIVITAN 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 Cassettes 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.

BRADLEY CHILD BIRTH METHOD
An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE
Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November 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.

MOMS AND TOTS MORNING 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.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS
The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the

second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

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 \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
 Bible Study - Awake Clubs
NEWS RELEASE
JANUARY 26
 11:00 A.M. "STRENGTH IN WEAKNESS"
 Feb. 2 - 12th Anniversary
 Martin Family Singers

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
 MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION
 9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
 10:30 A.M. Worship
 "THE THIRST QUENCHER"
 Children's Church Available
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH
 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
 425-6215 or 425-1116
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan
 533-2300
 9:30 A.M. "GOD'S FELLOW WORKERS"
 6:00 P.M. Sharing Service with Dr. Wesley Husted
 Dr. Wesley Husted, Sr. Pastor
 Thomas Pals, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
 Sundays
 9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
 10:45 A.M. Worship
 6:15 P.M. Church Dinner
 Wednesday
 7:00 P.M. - Mid-Week Prayer
 Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
 PHONE 255-3333
 Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

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WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
 Phone: 522-6830
 LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
 Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
 TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY-WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
 20855 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
 Farmington Hills 474-0675
 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Bible Study - Awake Clubs
NEWS RELEASE
JANUARY 26
 11:00 A.M. "STRENGTH IN WEAKNESS"
 Feb. 2 - 12th Anniversary
 Martin Family Singers

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECHDALE
 REDFORD TWP.
 532-2266
 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. Victor F. Halboeth, Jr., Pastor
 Mr. James M. Parlan, Asst.
 Rev. Thomas Walder, Pastoral Asst.
 Rev. V. Halboeth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

FAITH LUTHERAN
 30000 Five Mile Road
 East Livonia
 421-7249
 HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
 Nursery Available
 Tuesday School K-8
 4:15 P.M. Education Office
 421-7359

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 13255 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hills, Michigan
 SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 17810 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor: Wilfred Koehn - 261-8759
 Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
 In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1343 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor: Leonard Koenig - 423-3393
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
 14750 Kinloch
 Pastor: Edward Zell - 532-8655
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church LIVONIA
 15431 Meridian Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
 Rob Robinson Minister
 427-8743 422-8660

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 33424 Oakland
 Farmington, MI 474-8880
 Church & Worship 10:45 A.M.
 Church School 9:30 A.M.
 Bible - Free Study
 Nursery Provided
 Rev. Lee W. Tyler, Pastor
 REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
 Pastor Emeritus
 PARSONAGE 477-6478
 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 Temporarily Meeting at MADONNA COLLEGE
 36800 Schoolcraft at Levan
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
 REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-8122

Christ Community Church of Canton
 981-0499
 Meeting at Canton High School
 Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
 Bible Study
 Reformed Church in America

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
 422-1150
 Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
 "I BELIEVE"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 YOUTH MEMBERSHIP RECEPTION 7:00 P.M.
 "GROWING UP WHOLE"
 IN A BREAKING DOWN WORLD
 Dr. Kevin Leman Film Series
 Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)
 Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)
 422-1470
 Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
 "SUPER SUNDAY"
 Dr. Whittledge
 Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study
 Wed. Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
 Dr. W. F. Whittledge Rev. P. R. Irwin Rev. K. R. Thoresen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gifford and Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Services
 and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
 Nursery Provided
 Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
 Gerald R. Coblegh, Pastor
 Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Assistant Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
 "THE BODY AT WORK"
 Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
 (btw. Beechdale & Telegraph)
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
 Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.
 The Rev. Lowell Witkowski preaching
 Thursday-Weekday Program For All
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
 People Growing In Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 30900 Six Mile Rd.
 Rev. James A. Whitcomb
 David T. Strong, Minister
 422-6018
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service
 10:30 A.M. Church School
 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided

THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 421-0120
 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Church School 9:30 A.M.
 Rev. Carl J. Mielke

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
 8850 Newburgh
 at Joy Livonia
 427-9575
 Martin E. Jacobs, Pastor
 Worship 10:30 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
 Donald W. Lehn, Pastor
 471-1316
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 p.m.
 Polish language service scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
 Farmington Hills 681-9191
 Michael A. Hallen Pastor
 Thomas C. Grundstrom Associate Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
 Child Care and Nursery Provided

Spotlight on Lincoln

Show gives Abe's spiritual side

"An Evening with Abraham Lincoln" is a one-man show written and performed by Jack Bradford, will be performed at the Trinity House, on the northwest corner of Six Mile and 1-275 in Livonia. The performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 24 and 25, 31 and Feb. 1, 7 and 8. Tickets are \$4 and are available by reservation only by calling 464-6302. Trinity House is sponsored by Trinity Baptist Church.

By Richard Lech staff writer

AN OUTWARD resemblance to Abraham Lincoln spurred Jack Bradford to study the inner man.

"I wore this beard for 10 years and began to develop this Lincoln complex," Bradford said. "After so many cases of mistaken identity I began to study him."

Bradford has used his studies for the basis of his upcoming one-man show on Lincoln at Livonia's Trinity House. The hour-and-20-minute show calls for more than 50 scene changes and almost as many mood changes, Bradford said.

The show takes Lincoln from his early schooling to his study of law, his first brushes with politics, his courtship of Mary Todd, election to Congress, his presidency during the most turbulent time in American history and his assassination - an event that Lincoln foresaw.

BRADFORD, who is a family and marriage counselor when not portraying the 16th president, said his show is an attempt to bring across the much-neglected spiritual side of Lincoln.

"As I studied Lincoln, two aspects came through his towering intellect

'I wore this beard for 10 years and began to develop this Lincoln complex. After so many cases of mistaken identity I began to study him.'

— Jack Bradford

and his ability to change and grow," Bradford said. "Underlying all this is his spiritual quality that seemed to give him that single-minded quality, that drive and determination."

While often disparaged by his opponents as a "free-thinker and atheist," Lincoln was in fact a deeply religious man who knew much of the Bible by heart, Bradford said. Bradford characterized Lincoln's second inaugural address as being "almost like a theological treatise."

"Of all the presidents, he made it respectable to speak of God in human affairs," Bradford said.

Yet Lincoln, whose faith deepened in the last few years of his life, saw religion not as a source of comfort but as a way of determining the sometimes terrible Will of God, Bradford said. As Lincoln scholar Stephen B. Oates put it, Lincoln was a religious fatalist who "maintained that nothing could hinder the designs of Providence, that what ever would be would be and people could do nothing about it."

LINCOLN SAW the terrible slaughter of the Civil War - more than half a million men killed - as God's punishment on the nation for tolerating the evil of slavery, Bradford said.

As the war dragged on, Lincoln began to see himself as "God's humble instrument" to wipe out that evil. But he also believed that, like Moses, he would not live to see his people delivered.

rights would be nullified and any man might be subject to despotism and slavery.

"If it had not been for Lincoln, the South might have been able to go its own way, and who knows what might have happened," Bradford said.

YET AS the war progressed Lincoln also increasingly heard a voice saying "let my people go." He made his own personal revulsion against slavery a part of the war's goals when he signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

Lincoln scoffed at those who said slavery was good for the slaves, who otherwise might not be able to fend for themselves.

"As Lincoln said, 'If that be the good, it's the only good that no man seeks for himself.'"

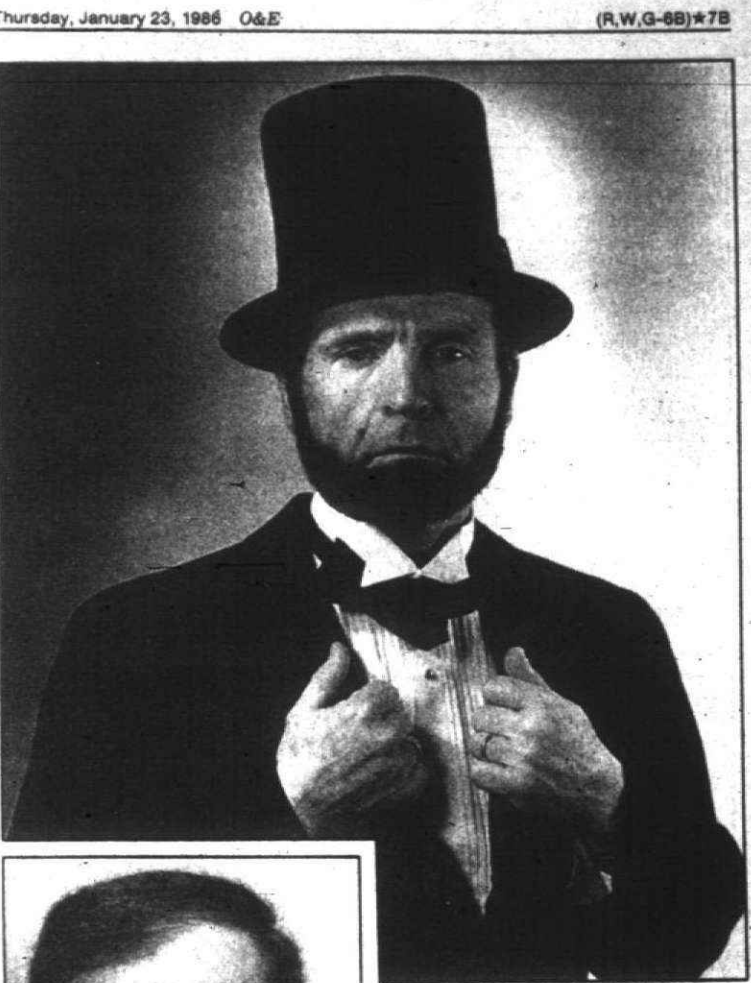
Lincoln's celebrated sense of humor also will be much a part of Bradford's show. Melancholy by nature, Lincoln used humor to combat his own depression, Bradford said.

FOR THE SHOW, Bradford will dye his light-colored beard black and don top hat and period suit. Bradford has played Lincoln several times in the past, including putting on a smaller version of his one-man show last year at the Grecian Center in Southgate.

Bradford said he tackled the role because he's always looking for new interests and challenges. Some of his past interests have included marathon running and working with religious camps.

A family counselor with the Wayne County Circuit Court in Westland, Bradford is one of the founding members and the first president of the Michigan Council for Family and Divorce Mediation. He is a resident of Royal Oak.

Bradford said his play is not an attempt to "propagandize" about Lincoln, but is an effort to try to plumb at least some of the depths of this extremely complicated man.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Jack Bradford will don top hat and old-fashioned garb to portray the 16th president in the one-man show "An Evening with Abraham Lincoln." The picture at left shows how Bradford appears in real life.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

church bulletin

- CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS**
 The Livonia Christian Educators will have a prayer breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 24, at the Denny's Restaurant at 7725 Wayne, at Cowan, Westland. The guest speaker will be Jim English, a social studies teacher at Livonia Franklin High School.
- BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**
 Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia will celebrate its 12th anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 2. The Martin Family Singers will perform a special musical celebration at the 10 and 11 a.m. services. Everyone who attends will receive a free souvenir. The church is at 29475 W. Six Mile. For more information, contact the church's pastor, the Rev. H.L. Petty, at 525-3664 or 261-9276.
- ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL**
 Robin Sullivan, the hostess of a local Christian radio show, will be the guest speaker at this month's meeting of St. Andrew's Episcopal Women. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, with the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The musical group Restoration also will perform. A dessert fellowship will follow the program. The church is at 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia.
- UNIVERSALIST-UNITARIAN**
 The Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington Hills has worship services at 10 a.m. Sundays from September through June. Coffee and conversation immediately follow the service. The church is at 25301 Halsted, between Grand River Avenue and 11 Mile. For more information, call 478-7272.
- FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**
 The Rev. Fred Smolchuck, missionary to the Soviet Union and the Ukraine, will be the guest speaker at Fairlane Assembly of God at the 8, 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. worship services Sunday, Jan. 26. Smolchuck, who has held various district-level positions with Assemblies of God, last summer completed his third missionary trip to the USSR and the Ukraine. He teaches preaches and conducts seminars for local ministers in those countries.



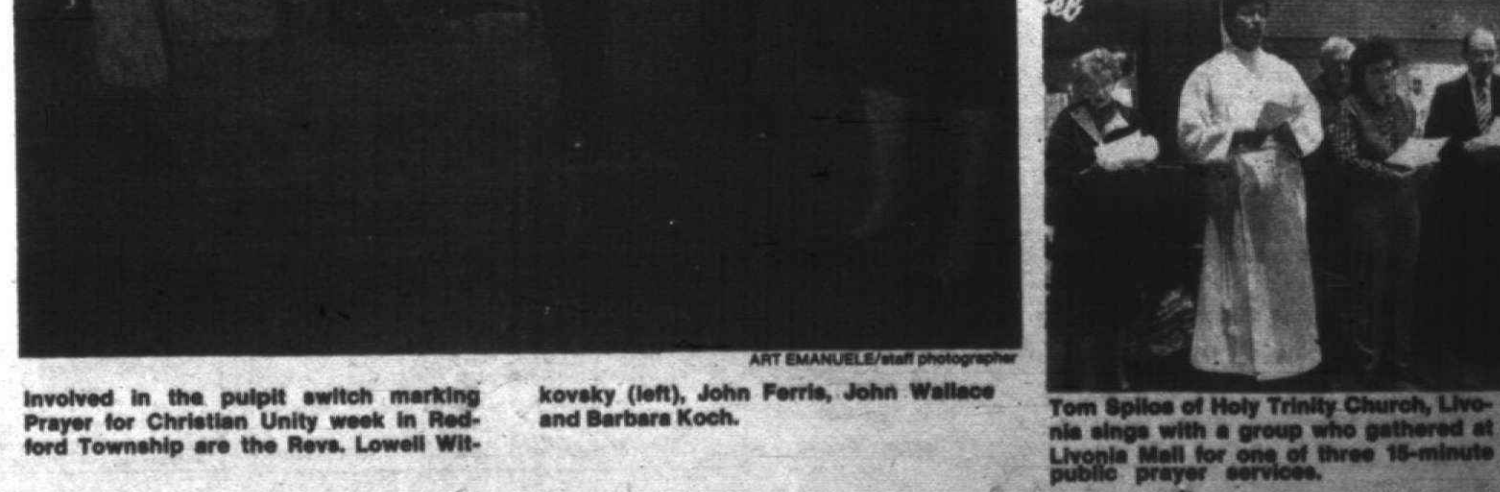
Rev. Tom Chelens of Sacred Heart Church, Livonia, leads a prayer service at Livonia Mall.

Prayer week services

Livonia and Redford churches are observing Prayer for Christian Unity Week with public praise services and pulpits exchanges.

In Livonia, the last in a series of three public prayer services will be conducted at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Livonia Mall.

Highlighting the Redford observance is the pulpits exchanges Sunday as follows: Rev. John Ferris of Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will be at St. Agatha Catholic Church; Rev. Lowell Witkovsky of Trinity Church of the Brethren will be at Village Presbyterian Church; Rev. Barbara Koch of Good Shepherd Lutheran will be at Lola Valley United Methodist Church; Rev. Jim West of Augsburg Lutheran will be at Rice Memorial United Methodist Church; Rev. John Wallace of Lola Valley United Methodist will be at Trinity Church; the Rev. Bob Barcos of Village Presbyterian will be at Augsburg Lutheran; and Rev. Tom Rice of St. Agatha's will be at Good Shepherd Lutheran.



Involved in the pulpit switch marking Prayer for Christian Unity week in Redford Township are the Revs. Lowell Witkovsky (left), John Ferris, John Wallace and Barbara Koch.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

medical briefs/helpline

● FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Catherine McAuley Health Center invites the community to free health screenings 1-5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Screenings will be offered for blood pressure and hearing. Health risks appraisals will be available.

● QUIT SMOKING

FreshStart, a quit-smoking program, will be offered at St. Mary Hospital at 5 Mile and Levan in Livonia, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 28. The series, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be in the first-floor nursing classroom at the hospital. There is no charge but preregistration is requested. To register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2313. FreshStart deals with smoking as a chemical addiction, as a habit, and as a psychological dependency. The program also offers suggestions on dealing with weight control and stress management.

● GROWING OLDER

Registrations now are being accepted for a series of six weekly classes for

persons with aging parents or other loved ones beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Topics will include normal aging, memory loss, Alzheimer's Disease, communicating with the older adult, health promotion, legal considerations, and community resources. For further information, call Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at 451-6660.

● CANCER INFORMATION

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Cancer But Were Afraid to Ask" — A free 2½-hour cancer information session sponsored by Annapolis Hospital — will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, in the Wayne Community Center at Howe and Annapolis in the City of Wayne. The newest at-home colorectal cancer screening kits will be available for \$1.50. Enrollment limited. Register by Jan. 31 by calling 467-4570.

● BETTER BREATHING

Better breathing classes for adults

with respiratory problems will begin Tuesday, Feb. 11. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For more information, call 353-2270.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS

A series of three classes on high blood pressure will be presented beginning Feb. 12 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. A registered nurse will discuss medical information about high blood pressure, a dietitian will cover dietary management and a pharmacist will speak about high blood pressure medications. Classes are open to the public at a charge of \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple to cover printed material. The classes will begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium on Wednesdays, Feb. 12, 19, 26. Register in person or by calling 464-4800, ext. 2314.

● HOLISTIC HEALTH

"Holistic Health: Caring For Yourself" is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at Madonna College

The workshop is an introduction to holistic concepts for persons wanting to take an active role in promoting their own health and well-being. The fee is \$15. For information or to register, call 591-5188.

● 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 outpatient 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.

● 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 to 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.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members 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 utilizes 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 assistance, newsletter staff, and resource materials library. To learn more about Hospice of Washtenaw, 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.

Jobs in state at high

Employment in Michigan reached its second-highest level in history during 1985 as the number of workers with jobs averaged more than 3.9 million.

"During 1985, the average number of employed workers in the state rose by 63,000 to a six-year high of 3,934,000," said Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"Michigan's employment peaked in 1979 when it averaged a record 3,979,000," he said.

ALTHOUGH unemployment in Michigan increased among blacks and black teens in 1985, labor force conditions for all groups in the state have improved since 1982, Simmons said.

As employment improved, so did the state's jobless rate, which fell to an average of 9.9 percent last year. That was more than a full percentage point below the 1984 average of 11.2 percent and 5.6 percent below the 1982 peak average of 15.5 percent.

It was the first time that Michigan's annual average unemployment rate has been in single digits since 1979, when it averaged 7.8 percent.

SOME DETAILS of the MESC report for 1985:

- The largest job gains occurred among men as their employment total grew by 45,000 to 2,225,000.

- Employment among women rose at a slower pace to 1,709,000, an increase of 18,000.

- The number of women in Michigan's work force actually declined by 3,000 to 1,909,000.

- Among whites 16 years of age and older, unemployment declined from 9.1 percent in 1984 to 7.6 percent in 1985.

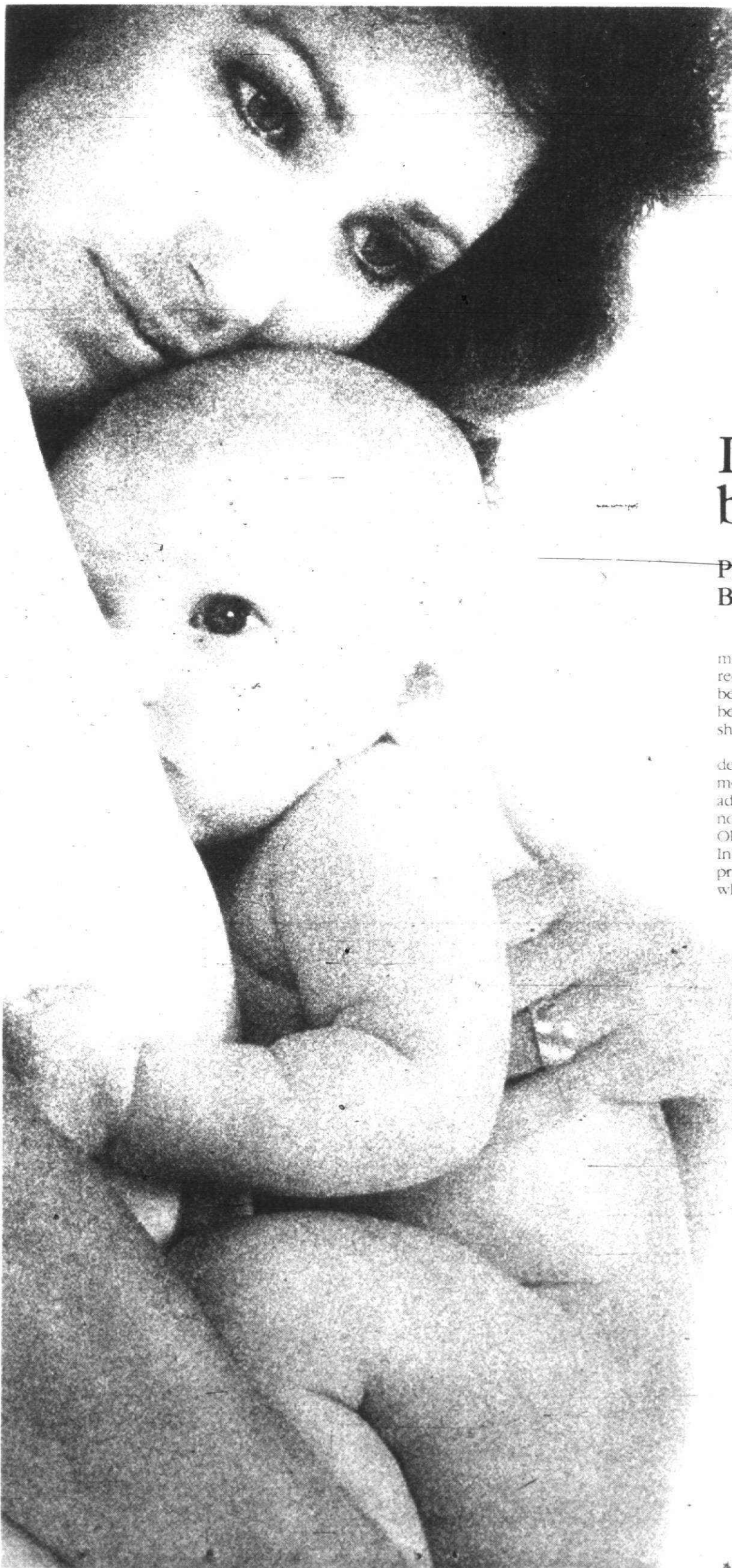
- Among blacks in the same age group, unemployment increased by 0.9 percent to 27.8 percent from 26.9 percent in 1984.

- Overall teen-age unemployment fell in 1985 to 22.2 percent from 24.5 percent in 1984.

- The jobless rate for black teens in the state increased to 57.7 percent from 51.6 percent in 1984. Black teens in the work force grew by 2,000 to 52,000.

THE MAJORITY of Michigan's new jobs — four out of five — were developed in the service-producing sector of the economy.

The goods-producing sector produced slightly over 16 percent of all new jobs during the year.



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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, January 23, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1C



C.J. Risak

NCAA ruling looks good, means little

SO FAR, the new NCAA ruling designed to make students out of college athletes has been called:

- A boon to Division II, III, NAIA and junior colleges.
- A travesty that will affect thousands of high school seniors.
- An end to colleges' acceptance, and eventual abuse, of a student for his athletic abilities.

IT WILL PROBABLY result in:

- Several court cases.
- No significant change in small college and junior college programs.
- More cheating that the NCAA won't be able to keep up with.
- More abuses that the NCAA won't be able to keep up with.

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS when athletes-turned-athletic-directors (which nearly all athletic directors are) can't handle their programs, forcing the NCAA to appeal to college presidents to intervene.

See what scholars do to our fun and games? They try to make it proper, with high-and-mighty talk about college athletes being students first. They send delegates to the NCAA and a new law is passed, calling for strict compliance by all Division I schools to academic standards. Students must have a 2.0 grade point and score 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT tests.

These scholars figure that's fair, considering most colleges have far more stringent requirements for everyday students. But black leaders say no, and their argument has merit.

"Suppose I told you I was going to go out and cop a deuce and a quarter," said Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Rocky Watkins. "Or my dad said he was going to lay a new crib. Would you know what I was talking about?"

No. But black kids would.

"They've talked a whole different vernacular all their lives," explained Watkins. "If those (SAT and ACT) tests were written the way these guys talk every day, they'd pass."

WATKINS AND OTHER blacks opposed to the new ruling don't like the use of the tests in the requirements. Besides the language problem, they say a kid could have one bad day and his future would be damned.

I find the latter complaint a bit harsh. There's no limit to how many times someone can take either test, but if understanding what's written is a problem I don't see why adjustments in the test can't be made.

The real question is, will the new ruling make a difference? Will thousands of high school athletes be forced to attend junior colleges because of academic deficiencies?

Hah! Think about it — If a major university has a shot at a Terry Mills, Michigan's premier prep basketball player, do you think it will let him get away because of poor grades?

Be realistic. University officials read where Georgetown University made \$12 million during Patrick Ewing's four-year stay. You think they'll let an athlete of his caliber escape? They'll find someone to take his tests for him if it means a shot at \$12 million.

SO MUCH for Division II, III and NAIA schools getting a bigger share of quality athletes. Besides, colleges like Orchard Lake St. Mary's and Oakland University already maintain academic standards more strict than those just adopted by the NCAA.

Other small schools, like Ferris State, Wayne State and Saginaw Valley State, which admit athletes in non-degree programs like WSU's College of Lifelong Learning, will soon have a rule stating all athletes must complete 12 hours per semester aimed at an academic degree.

Junior colleges won't benefit much, either. Watkins — who had four players go academically ineligible this month — has found little use for athletes who have no serious desire to be students.

"I'm not going after any of those guys," he said. "I'm not going to waste my time."

And yet, despite arguments against it, the proposal had to be adopted. It is too idealistic to be voted down.

THE PROBLEMS won't be addressed sufficiently. A better solution to helping athletes plagued by learning problems would be that suggested by Oakland Community College men's basketball coach Tom McPhillips.

"I think they should give the kid three years of eligibility in junior college," he said. "The first year he can take remedial classes, designed to get his skills up to par with other college students. Then he can enter the regular college program."

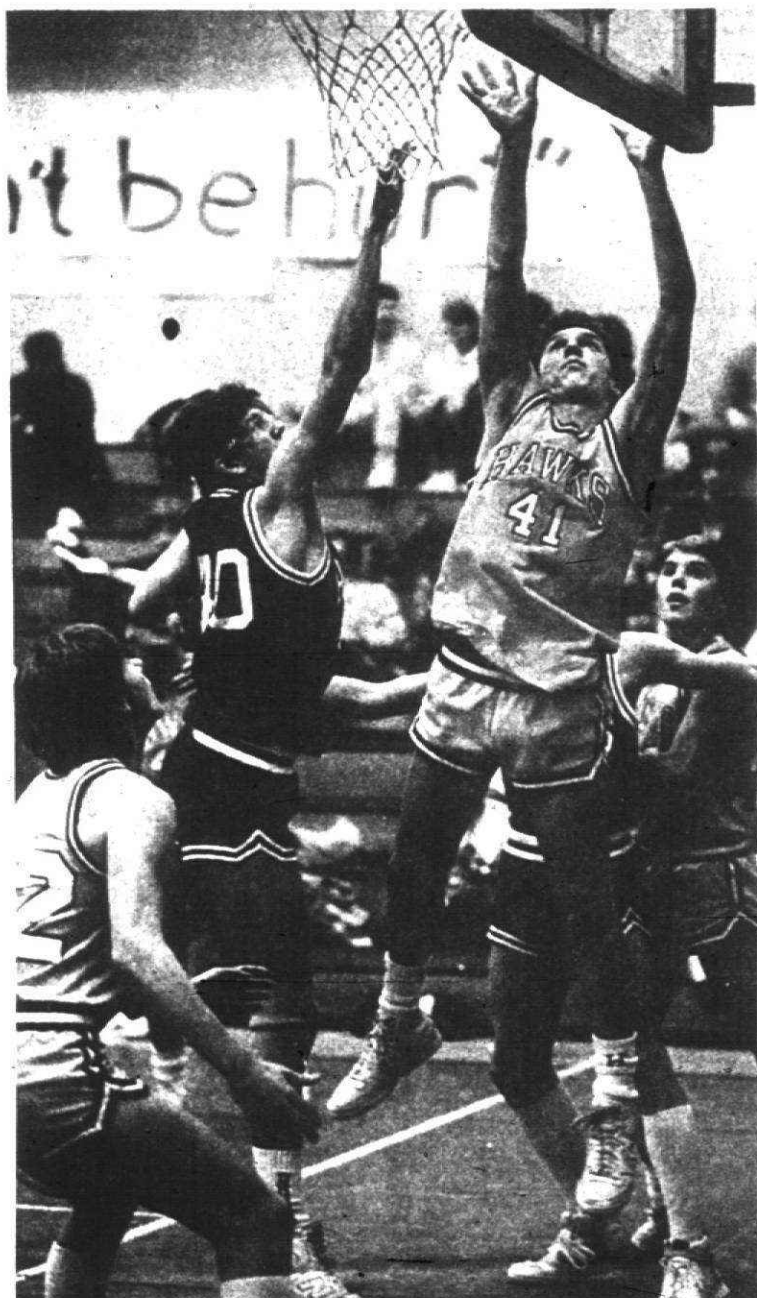
Letting him play basketball all three years would serve as an inducement, McPhillips explained.

Watkins disagrees. "It would end up benefitting the (JC) athletic programs more than the kid. I think it would ultimately be abused by the coaches."

So the question persists: What is the answer to stopping college athletic abuses?

Enforcement, first of all. Proposals like this read nice, but unless they're enforced what good are they? The NCAA has enough recruiting and gambling rumors to investigate. Now it will be further handicapped.

Can the NCAA keep pace? Doubtful. Not if a college has a shot at making \$12 million. Where there's a windfall like that, there will be a way to get it — without getting caught.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Harrison's Rod Sarceovich (No. 41) beats Salem's Antonio Diaz (No. 40) to the basket during the Hawks' win Tuesday night.

Shorthanded Rocks ripped

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The scoreboard clock at Farmington Harrison went dead with eight seconds left in the basketball game Tuesday night.

Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brodie met Harrison coach Mike Teachman in front of the scorer's table and said, "You forfeit, we win."

No such luck. In an early-season battle between the divisional frontrunners in the Western Lakes Activities Association, Harrison stymied a depleted Salem team 68-55.

The victory is Harrison's ninth straight this season (seventh in the conference), which ties a school record for consecutive wins. The win also increases Harrison's Western Division lead to two games over Northville, who lost to John Glenn Tuesday.

"They are hard," Brodie said of the Hawks. "They are aggressive, they've got the shooters — they're a real nice ballclub. The thing that impresses me is that they work so hard, lots of intensity. We play with a lot of intensity, we go to the floor, but they are awfully tough."

IN SALEM'S defense, three starters were missing from the lineup. Tony Moore was out with a fractured ankle, Tom D'Angelo with an illness and Jeff Justice with a knee injury. The Rocks dressed eight players.

Harrison was without starter Jeff Hoskow (flu), but as Teachman said: "They were obviously hurting more than we were."

As is generally the case, defense keyed Harrison's win. The Hawks, despite giving up nearly three inches per man across the front line, kept Salem away from the basket with a ferocious tight-packed zone. The Rocks got off just nine shots from within the free throw lane in the first half and got just three offensive rebounds.

The would take just six shots total in the fatal third quarter.

"We did not shoot the ball well from the perimeter," Brodie said. "They kept packing in their zone giving us great outside opportunities. If we can't make the shots, they're going to keep packing it in."

Plymouth Canton routed North Farmington for its fourth win in five games — Page 5C.

SAID TEACHMAN: "The guy that did that (keep Salem away from the basket) was Rod Sarceovich. He played an outstanding game. He's intelligent and he knows how to cut off the passing lanes. This team knows no fear. We tell them they're going against a bigger team, they don't care."

The game was close throughout the first half. Harrison built up a 27-18 lead midway through the second quarter, but Salem scored nine straight points and trailed 29-27 at the half.

The lights went out on the visitors, for all intents and purposes, in the third quarter.

WHILE The Rocks struggled to get off a shot, Harrison at one point outscored them 20-3.

Leading the charge for Harrison was the CC-exported backcourt combination of Ken George and Billy Otto. The two Catholic Central transfers combined for 32 points and 14 assists on the night. George scored 20 points with six assists. Otto, making his first appearance for the Hawks, scored 12 points and added eight assists.

Sarceovich tallied 16 points on the night, 11-for-12 from the free throw line. Scott Bissell added 10.

Salem fought back valiantly in the final quarter behind the spirited play of Paul Makara and Mike Hale. But, the Rocks could only get as close as nine points.

Hale led all scorers with 23 points. Bryan Kearis scored 14 and Makara added nine (all in the final quarter).

"Mike Hale was just super for them," Teachman said. "He did everything they needed him to do. Don't be fooled by the large score tonight. Salem will be heard from in this league."

The Rocks are now 5-2 in the confer-

Please turn to Page 5

Chiefs take 3rd at Civitan meet

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Stevensville Lakeshore made a long trek to the Plymouth Canton-Civitan Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

But the state-ranked Lancers had a short run through the eight-team field at the tourney, winning with 212½ team points. Host Canton checked in third with 109 points behind runner-up Belleville's 111.

After gazing at the champion Lakeshore squad (ranked No. 1 in Class B), Canton coach Rick Menoch isn't complaining.

"We've been placing really well," Menoch said. "We were just two points out of (second). It was a very good tournament."

Livonia Franklin (81 team points) and Livonia Stevenson (68) finished seventh and eighth, respectively.

The Chiefs had six wrestlers place at the invitational, but Dave Dunford's upset of Lakeshore's Jason Cluff in the 114-pound match was the highlight. Dunford took a 12-8 decision over Cluff.

ANOTHER LAKESHORE wrestler was Tim Birely's victim as the Canton grappler took first place in the 121-pound bout. Birely posted a 10-2 decision over Lakeshore's Dave Strejcek.

Jay Pollard (147) finished second for the Chiefs while Tom Flores (100), Tom Brenner (107) and Mike Wallace (185) all took third.

For Franklin, Tim Downey (114), Craig Lapanowski (128) and Kevin Chisolm (147) placed third. Joe Radabaugh (169) was fourth.

"Overall, I thought we did really well," Patriots coach Ted Canty said. "We're a young team, and we placed four guys in the top four."

Stevenson, which finished eighth, had six wrestlers place.

Dave Wojciechowski (107) came in second after losing to Belleville's Bishar James in the finals, 8-3. Third-place finishes for the Spartans included Tom Tokarz (140) and John Economou (167). Pat Berry (147) and Vern Schipper (200) placed third.

"My kids are young and wrestled quite well," Stevenson coach Don Berg said.

Record chaser

Plymouth Salem wrestler Dave Dameron is closing in on a host of school records. Most notably, he is seeking the team's longstanding career win mark held by Jeff Brown. Dameron needs one more victory to tie the mark of 128 career wins. He is likely to equal and top the record Saturday as Salem competes in the Mount Clemens Invitational. Story on Page 3C.



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<p>TOILET</p> <p>Reg. \$19.95 \$14.95</p>	<p>DISHWASHER</p> <p>Reg. \$19.95 \$14.95</p>	<p>TOILET</p> <p>Reg. \$19.95 \$14.95</p>

Rocks, Chiefs cruise to victory in pool

Plymouth Salem rocked and rolled Tuesday to a 111-61 romp over visiting Livonia Franklin in a Western Lakes dual swim meet.

The Rocks grabbed all but four events at the meet as they raised their record to 4-1. Salem took both the 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relay events.

In the 200 medley, it was Don Harwood, Eric Gackebach, Tony Atwell and Kevin Zarow won in 1:47.9. Zarow, Harwood, Phil Bocketti and Mike Gibbons took the 400 free in 3:33.2.

Jeff Anderson was the Rocks double winner of the meet. Anderson grabbed first in the 50-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. He won the 500 free in 24.2 and claimed first in the 500 free in 5:23.7.

Bryan Madigan was an individual double winner for the Patriots. Madigan won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:52.1 and the 100-yard freestyle in 50.4.

Other individual winners for Franklin included Bill Goyer in diving (2:38.15) and Dave Goralski in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:03.7).

Individual firsts for the Rocks included Rick Cummings in the 200-yard

swimming

individual medley (2:14), Jamie Dunn in the 100-yard butterfly (58.1) and Dave Miller in the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.1).

CANTON 98, FARMINGTON 76: The visiting Chiefs gave the Falcons the fits Tuesday in their Western Lakes dual meet triumph.

Farmington ran a string of five-

straight firsts midway in the meet before Plymouth Canton stormed back to take the 100 breaststroke and the 400 free relay. Rob Tibaldi captured the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.4.

The foursome of Frank Wisniewski, Tom Hone, Steve Schwinn and Dean Roberts won the 400 free relay in 3:40.5 for the Chiefs.

The Chiefs are 4-3 in dual meets; the

Falcons are 2-6.

On Thursday, Canton dunked Westland John Glenn, 101-70, as Flower set a pool record in diving at 281.15. Roberts won both the 200 IM (2:16.5) and 100 backstroke (1:01.6).

REDFORD CC 55, EDELS FORD 28: On Tuesday, the host Shamrocks dumped on the Thunderbirds in a big way to claim a dual-meet win.

Redford Catholic Central (7-1) claimed seven firsts as John Kovach was an individual double winner.

Falcons are 2-6.

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sports shorts

TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip to the Alpine Valley Ski Area Friday, Feb. 7. All transportation and supervision will be provided by the department.

The cost is \$15 for those without equipment, \$8 for those with.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

GROUNDHOG CLASSIC

The seventh annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department's Groundhog Day Classic slo-pitch softball tournament is set for Saturday, Jan. 25, at Griffin Park.

The outdoor tournament pits softball teams against each other and the elements — the tournament will be canceled only in the event of sunny, beautiful weather.

A 16-inch orange softball will be used.

The cost is \$30 per team. Call 397-1000 for registration details.

SOCCER SIGNUP

Registration for the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's spring soccer league will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Jan. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible to participate (birth certificates required). The cost is \$25 per player. League play begins in April.

Call 455-6620 for more information.

basketball

The following are the standings for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association through Jan. 15. C denotes 1986 league champion.

BOYS A (Final)	
Knicks	9-2
Jazz	6-2
Pacers	4-6
Lakers	3-7
Chiefs	2-8

National	
Bullets	10-0
Pistons	7-3
Kings	7-3
Celtics	4-6
Hawks	4-6
Suns	1-9

Results: Knicks 58-47 Chiefs 47; Spurs 55; Jazz 35; Lakers 38; Pacers 38; Bullets 40; Pistons 35; Kings 50; Suns 38.

GIRLS AA (Final)	
Celtics	11-0
Celtics	5-6
Flames	5-6
Hawks	6-7
Robins	4-7
Jets	3-8

Results: Celtics 21; Hawks 20; Robins 40; Jets 27; Strikers 40; Flames 30.

C denotes 1986 league champion.

BOYS AA	
Celtics	12-1
Lakers	9-4
Pistons	6-7
Jazz	5-8
Spurs	4-9
Knicks	3-10

Results: Celtics 88; Lakers 84; Jazz 93; Pistons 73; Knicks 75; Spurs 74; Lakers 85; Knicks 83; Pistons 84; Spurs 82; Celtics 68; Jazz 66.

BOYS AAA	
Spurs	7-1
Bucks	5-3
Pistons	4-4
Jazz	0-8

Results: Spurs 51; Pistons 36; Bucks 81; Jazz 64; Pistons 84; Jazz 62; Spurs 97; Bucks 48.

GIRLS B (Final)	
C-T Birds	7-1
C-Donners	7-1
Magics	4-4
Bulls	0-2
Wings	2-6
75ers	0-8

Results: Magics 17; Bulls 16; Dolphins 39; T-Birds 31.

BOYS B	
Knicks	7-1
Kings	6-2
Celtics	6-2
Suns	4-4
Jazz	4-4
Bulls	2-6
Pistons	0-8
Pacers	0-8

Results: Spurs 40; Rockets 36; Bulls 37; Pistons 36; Sonics 33; Bulls 29; 75ers 52; Rockets 29; Knicks 37; Pistons 31; Jazz 47; Bulls 35; Kings 58; Suns 95; Lakers 38; Spurs 30; Celtics 35; Pacers 26; Bucks 47; Hawks 38.

National	
Bonies	8-0
75ers	8-0
Bullets	6-2
Lakers	6-2
Bucks	3-6
Hawks	1-7
Spurs	1-7
Rockets	0-8

Results: Spurs 40; Rockets 36; Bulls 37; Pistons 36; Sonics 33; Bulls 29; 75ers 52; Rockets 29; Knicks 37; Pistons 31; Jazz 47; Bulls 35; Kings 58; Suns 95; Lakers 38; Spurs 30; Celtics 35; Pacers 26; Bucks 47; Hawks 38.

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75ers	8-0
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Lakers	6-2
Bucks	3-6
Hawks	1-7
Spurs	1-7
Rockets	0-8

Results: Spurs 40; Rockets 36; Bulls 37; Pistons 36; Sonics 33; Bulls 29; 75ers 52; Rockets 29; Knicks 37; Pistons 31; Jazz 47; Bulls 35; Kings 58; Suns 95; Lakers 38; Spurs 30; Celtics 35; Pacers 26; Bucks 47; Hawks 38.

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Bullets	6-2
Lakers	6-2
Bucks	3-6
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Injury bug hits area gymnasts

By Chris McCooley staff writer

JACKIE HUFF is a fearless competitor. A gymnastics trick has not been invented that she wouldn't try. Her gutsy talent helped her become an All-Area gymnast last year for Plymouth Salem.

Her gutsy talent, though, is responsible for her absence in Salem's first four meets of the season.

Huff, on the first event of Salem's first meet of the season, attempted a trick on vault she had never tried in competition before: a Tsukahara. She under-rotated the first in-air twist and came down hard on the backs of her ankles. A bone was chipped. Her coach said she was lucky both ankles weren't broken.

Huff's injury was the first of a legion of gymnastics injuries recorded so far in a season that has not reached its midpoint.

Virtually every team has been struck:

- North Farmington — Lisa Brundie (knee)
- Plymouth Salem — Huff (ankle), Sylvia Moran (broken back), Vikki Johns (knee), Jenny Breed (hyper-extended elbow)
- Farmington Harrison — Jody Solomon (back)
- Plymouth Canton — Megan McGow (ankle), Shelly Ludwig (knee), Maureen McLean (arm, finger), Apryl Mosakowski (thumb), Debbie Bork (stomach, back), Brenda Perry (ankle), Lisa DeJong (tailbone), Andrea Lenagan (broken foot)
- Troy Athens — Janice Greff (broken ankle)
- Troy — Laura Sienkiewicz (ankle), Karen Janus (broken ankle)

AT THE DEARBORN Invitational Saturday, an East Lansing gymnast, while performing a back handspring during her floor exercise, dislocated her elbow. It was a move she had done countless times. This time her elbow gave out. Her season, and perhaps her gymnastics career, is over.

"I have seen more injuries this season than I have in 15 years of coaching combined," Canton coach John Cunningham said.

It's no wonder, then, that the NCAA lists women's gymnastics (along with mens lacrosse) as having the second highest injury rate among collegiate sports. Wrestling, with approximately 10 injuries per 1,000 athletes, is on top. Gymnastics and lacrosse are tied for second with eight injuries per

gymnastics

1,000 athletes. Football is fourth with seven injuries per 1,000.

There are several theories for the sudden injury rash.

Larry Nassar, a graduate assistant athletic trainer, has been involved with the North Farmington gymnastics program for the past eight years. He believes that gymnasts are not in proper condition to perform the level of gymnastics tricks they are attempting.

"THE GIRLS are in shape," he said. "But they are not in proper gymnastics condition. They are throwing harder and harder tricks as their skill level increases, and their bodies are simply not ready to handle the torque and the force that is generated."

Nassar believes in order to cut down on the injuries, gymnasts need an off-season weight training program to increase strength in vulnerable areas such as the ankles, back and arms.

"I made up a preseason workout for all the girls at North," Nassar said. "They barely went through it. None of them did."

Nassar also cites improper stretching techniques and a lack of warm-up time for encouraging injury.

"There is a proper way of producing flexibility," he said. "When you stretch, you should hold the stretch for at least 20 seconds. Most of the girls do it for 10 seconds. That does nothing."

Also, gymnasts should break a sweat during their warm-up period. Once you break a sweat, then you are ready to stretch."

MOST COACHES agree fundamentally with Nassar. But several aren't ready to blame the injuries on a lack of conditioning.

"I don't want to debunk what (Nassar) said, but our kids are in shape," Cunningham said. "Our injuries haven't happened because the kids are doing tricks that are too dangerous. Basically, our injuries have been flukes. Megan McGow hit the edge of the mat on her landing and rolled her ankle. Shelly Ludwig made a perfect vault, but she went higher than she was used to and ripped her knee on the landing."

Rocks overwhelmed by Raiders' power

What's gotten into this North Farmington gymnastics team?

Toiling for the first month of the season around the 125 team-scoring mark, the Raiders have suddenly found themselves scoring 130-plus per meet.

The Raiders hit the magic number Monday besting Plymouth Salem 130.5-121.65 in a battle of Western Lakes powers. North had tallied 130.4 in winning the Dearborn Invitational Saturday.

The girls have added some new tricks, and they've got a lot more confidence in their routines," said North coach Mary Glitz.

Eileen Murtaugh, Lucine Toroyan and Kara Karhu — three names that are rapidly becoming synonymous with both North Farmington and Oberlinland gymnastics — paced the Raiders.

Toroyan won the uneven parallel bars (8.8) and the balance beam (8.75). She was third on vault (8.55) and tied Murtaugh for second on floor exercise (8.65).

MURTAUGH WON vault (9.0), placed third on bars (7.8) and tied for fifth with teammate Cindy Tjan on beam (7.6).

Karhu placed fourth on vault (8.3), fourth on bars (7.75), third on beam (8.2) and fourth on floor (8.55).

For Salem, still without injured All-Area performer Jackie Huff, Beth Rafail and Becky Talbot were the top scorers.

Talbot won the floor exercise with an 8.8. She was fifth on vault (8.05), second on bars (8.0) and fourth on beam (7.75).

Rafail placed second on vault (8.6), second on beam (8.3) and fifth on floor (8.3).

Salem's Sue Lally chipped in a fifth on bars (7.0).

"Collectively, none of my injuries have happened because they are doing things beyond their capabilities."

"What about Jackie Huff's injury? Was she ready to throw a Tsukahara on vault?"

"That's what scares me," Cunningham said. "I've seen Jackie do the most unbelievable Tsuk, she can do a double Tsuk I've spotted her in practice and she does the prettiest Tsuk I've ever seen. But in a meet, it's different. I don't know if you lose concentration or confidence, but the spotter is not there in the meet."

NORTH FARMINGTON coach Mary Glitz: "Part of the injury problem is that the tricks are getting harder — the girls feel they have to do them to compete. But mostly, the accidents are freaky, you don't know what causes them. That girl from East Lansing must have done a million back handsprings."

"Most coaches will not push kids to do something they are not capable of."

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has upgraded the scoring system in high school gymnastics. It has added a high superior requirement, which is worth 3 points.

"The only thing the upgraded scoring system does is stimulate gymnasts to do harder tricks," Cunningham said. "But really, the high superior tricks aren't that difficult in terms of danger."

Kathi Kinsella, Salem coach, said: "When you get better, certainly there is a greater risk of injury. But that should be canceled out because the better you are, the better your body is conditioned to handle it."

COACHES WILL agree that they'd like to see their athletes stretch and warm up more.

"I'd say that 30 to 50 percent of (injuries) is that the kids don't warm up properly. I showed them how, but they don't believe me. They think their bodies will carry them through. But it's difficult to hop out of a cold bus and be ready to perform in 15 minutes," Kinsella said.

It is safe to conclude that some injuries are caused by improper conditioning and others by bad luck. In either case, it would be prudent for gymnasts to heed Nassar's suggestions for lessening the potential of injury: begin and maintain a strength program during the off-season and take additional care during pre-meet warm-ups.

Dameron streak survives losses

The Plymouth Salem wrestling team's string of consecutive wins came to a crashing halt Tuesday.

But Dave Dameron's pursuit of the Salem record for most career wins carries on. The 126-pound grappler collected two wins as the host Rocks lost dual meets to Hazel Park, 34-30, and to Temperance Bedford, 32-27.

Dameron, who has 127 career wins, needs only one more to tie the school mark of 128. He could break the record this Saturday when the Rocks travel to Mount Clemens for a tournament.

Tuesday, Dameron closed the gap with a 17-2 technical pin against Hazel Park. He also scored a 6-2 decision over Bedford's Larry Manns in a 126-pound bout.

IN ADDITION to most career wins, Dameron could also break both the

wrestling

Salem season and career records for pins.

His brother, Dennis, was able to garner a pin against Hazel Park in the 112-pound class. Jamie Woodcock collected Salem's other pin against Hazel Park in the 198-pound division.

Other Rocks wins came on decisions by Lem Yeung (167) and Richard Johnson (heavyweight).

Against Bedford, the Rocks had pins from Tim Ott (121) and Bryan Whieble (147). Kevin Freeman (134), Kirk Rentz (140), and Woodcock (200) all won on decisions. Johnson battled to a 1-1 draw in his heavyweight match.

Depleted Rocks win Monroe mat crown

With only 10 wrestlers available Saturday due to illness and injury, Plymouth Salem resembled a traveling M.A.S.H. clinic at the Monroe Invitational.

But the Rocks were still able to operate and close up on a first-place finish at the nine-team tournament.

Salem, down 15 points going into the consolation round, fought back with three wins in the finals to capture top honors with 151 team points.

David Dameron, Kevin Freeman and Kirk Rentz all took first place in their respective weight classes to lift the Rocks past runnerup Romulus, which had 144½ team points.

Dameron beat Romulus' Jim Schliener 17-5 in the 126-pound final. In the 132-pound championship, Free-

man came away with an 8-0 overtime win over Dundee's Tim Bomba. Kirk Rentz won the 138-pound title on a 12-6 decision over Ida's Steve Ball.

ROMULUS HAD six wrestlers make it to the championship round, but only one posted a win.

"To keep the entire team on the mat all year long is impossible," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "This week (the injuries) happened to us. It was real satisfying to win."

Salem was aided with second-place finishes by Dennis Dameron (112) and Bryan Whieble (145) and third places by Fred Calma (107), Chris Rye (155) and Richard Johnson (heavyweight).

The Rocks have won three tournaments this season.

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Observerland sports people

Domako lights up Big Sky

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Bali State's loss has been Montana State's gain when the name Tom Domako is mentioned.

The 6-foot-8, 195-pound sophomore forward has made the most of his "second chance," reaping Big Sky Conference Player of the Week basketball honors for the second time in his young career, leading the Bobcats to a pair of impressive homecourt wins last weekend over Idaho State (83-70) and Weber State (95-78).

The Livonia Stevenson product originally committed to Ball State during his senior year of high school, only to have coach Al Brown ask Domako to renege on his choice. Brown said at the time he had made a mistake in offering Domako a scholarship, fearing his recruit would be unhappy if he attended the Indiana school.

Domako eventually landed in Bozeman, Montana, a move which apparently has turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

DOMAKO shot of 8 of 10 from the floor, 3 of 3 from the free-throw line, and made his only three-point attempt in a 22-point performance against Idaho State. But he made even a bigger impression grabbing a team-high 10 rebounds.

He came back the next night against Larry Farmer's Ball State during his senior year of high school, making 6 of 8 from the field and 1 of 2 three-point shots in a 15-point, 11-rebound showing.

Domako became the first Montana State player in four years to notch double figures in rebounding in successive games.

According to MSU coach Stu Starnes, Domako's role as a player has changed dramatically since last season.

"We needed some perimeter shooting and Tom helped us in that area quite a bit last year," Starnes said. "But the biggest thing this year is rebounding. Tom has gotten the toughness that he didn't have before."

"We're a team that needs to rebound in order to run with the ball."

"Double figures (in rebounds) is pretty impressive."

MONTANA STATE is 6-9 overall and 5-2 in the conference. The Bobcats' record is deceptive in light of its tough non-league schedule which included LSU, Nebraska, California and Loyola-Marymount.

Starnes believes his team will be in the hunt for the Big Sky title and possible NCAA berth.

"We're a young team that's coming along," he said. "And I think Tom is typical of the whole team. We started out playing well, but we didn't win. But we'll be there (challenging) the last few weeks. We play five of our last seven games at home."

Domako's stats are not bad for a sophomore: 10.6 points, 5.5 rebounds (team leader) and 3.2 assists per game. He's shooting 50 percent from the floor and 81 percent from the free-throw line.

"I've been shooting the ball real well and I think the last six games I've shot at least 50 percent," Domako said. "This year I can shoot off the dribble, whereas in high school I could shoot right over people because I was bigger than everybody else."

BUT DOMAKO says that shooting is not his top priority these days. He's had to develop a more all-around game.

"Both games came together for me because I worked hard on the boards," he said. "It's just in the last few weeks that I've had more confidence. I can do a lot more since the season started."

Domako also has capped Starnes' formula for success.

"We like to fast break," Domako said, "and we were losing because we weren't finishing off our opportunities and we were being out-rebounded."

Starnes said that when Domako arrived at Montana State, he was treated the same as any other recruit.

"Tom was typical of most high school seniors in that he was the big gun — like everyone else who came here," Starnes said. "He had to develop the 'team' concept instead of the 'I' concept."

"He's been able to develop more team orientation and that's very critical."

DOMAKO SAYS that Starnes can be demanding.

"He coaches a lot like Bobby Knight," Domako said. "He rewards people who play well. He's strict, a disciplinarian, but he's also a good person."

The marriage has been good for both player and coach.

"Tom got an opportunity here to play right away," said the MSU coach. "Ball State was bringing in a pair of junior college players and he might have played 1 saw him play and we knew he could help us."

Domako has made the adjustment playing away from home. He has adapted nicely to his environment.

Rocks, Chiefs gird for tourney

volleyball

Plymouth Salem volleyball coach Betty Smith hopes her team shakes the doldrums that have plagued it of late — the sooner the better.

"It's been ugly," the second-year coach said. "I hope we get it straightened out before Saturday."

On Saturday, the Rocks play host in the second Plymouth Salem Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Twenty-two teams will gather at both Salem and Canton high schools. Pool play begins at 8 a.m. Semifinals will begin at 4 p.m.

Last Wednesday, the Rocks barely got by winless Canton, 15-5, 7-15, 15-12.

"We almost made history," Smith said. "A Salem team has never lost to Canton in volleyball."

"He's been able to develop more team orientation and that's very critical."

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the net and in the back row.

"Everybody has had their moments, but we just can't keep it going long enough," Smith said.

Salem is 2-2 in the Western Lakes, 2-4 overall.

Canton's 1986 losing streak hit four on Monday. Walled Lake Western knocked off the Chiefs 15-3, 15-13.

The 22 teams scheduled to play in the Plymouth Invitational Saturday will be divided into four pools.

• Salem Pool: Salem (defending tournament champ), South Haven (Class B state champs in 1985), Pontiac Catholic, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and Salem.

• Salem Pool B: Livonia Ladywood, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Hazel Park, Dearborn, Yale and Walled Lake Western.

• Canton Pool A: Adrian, Garden City, Redford Union, Berkley, Brighton and Canton.

• Canton Pool B: Livonia Franklin, Ann Arbor Huron, Westland John Glenn, Crestwood and Warren Cousino.

Club gymnasts place

Several members of the Farmington Gymnastics Center club gymnastics team fared well at the Sunrise Mens Invitational in Sylvan, Ohio last Sunday.

Mark Taube of Garden City placed fourth all-around (43.4) in the Class III-Division 4 category (ages 13-18). He placed first on the pommel horse with 7.4.

Also in Class III-Division 4, Steve Strausberg of Novi placed fifth (42.2), Brian Longstrech of West Bloomfield placed sixth (42.0) and John Juliano of Farmington Hills placed eighth (41.4).

Robby Thomas of Bloomfield Hills won the vault in the Class II-Division 5 (13-15) with an 8.6 but didn't score all-around.

TODD OLSON of Plymouth (Class I, 16-18 age division) scored a fourth on floor exercise with an 8.6.

Doug Stibel of Canton placed eighth all-around (49.9) in Class III-Division 3 (10-12). He was second on high bar (9.3), third on still rings (8.7) and sixth on parallel bars (8.8).

Guy Miller of Livonia (Class IV-Division 2, 10-12) scored a second on pommel horse with an 8.3.

Kevin Szczymlara of Livonia (Class IV-Division 1, 7-9) placed third on vault (9.4) and seventh on horse (8.5).

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Session VI
Reducing Your Tax Burden
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A beginning of the year financial planning seminar will be conducted by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff. The seminar will be 7-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, in the Taverna Room.

There is no admission fee, but registration is required. Call 643-8888 for registration.

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Schoenle making her mark at MSU

By C.J. Rink
staff writer

All it takes is a look at the list of best performances for Michigan State's women's swim team and a quick check of a room number to conclude that the Spartans' best hopes for the present and future reside in the same spot.

Maybe that's overstating it. After all, freshmen Mary Schoenle, from Livonia Stevenson, and Kelly Smyles, from Rochester Adams, aren't the only reasons the Spartans are suddenly a power to contend with in Big Ten swimming.

MSU is 7-1 overall, 3-1 in the conference.

Schoenle only has the Spartans' season-best times in seven individual events. Included among those are three school records. And Smyles has the top Spartan clocking in two individual events.

Schoenle is also a member of the five relay teams with best times for the season. Smyles is in two.

THE ROOMMATES have emerged as the top achievers so far in the most talented group of swimmers ever recruited by Spartan swim coach Jennifer Parks.

"Usually, I spend my money and get a couple of good kids," said Parks, of her recruiting coup. "We'd only get a few good kids at a time. But (MSU athletic director Doug Weaver) said to me, 'If you ever see a really fine athlete, come to me.'"

Parks spotted one — Dyne Burrell, from Lansing. A heavy recruiting effort landed Burrell and eventually led to Schoenle's signing.

Schoenle was competing in the Class A state finals last March at MSU. She talked to Burrell, who said she was going to MSU. Then Schoenle saw former Stevenson teammate Mary Rozman win the Big Ten 50-yard freestyle title and, after talking to her, Schoenle's decision was made.

Schoenle had been leaning toward Iowa, but "after while I thought I'd rather stay close to home," she said. Parks, for one, is pleased with the decision. Schoenle has set Spartan school records in the 1,000 free (19:20.40), the 100 breaststroke (1:07.38) and the 200 individual medley (2:07.89).

SHE ALSO has MSU season bests in the 100 free (15:02), the 200 free (1:53.94), the 500 free (5:04.28) and the 200 breast (2:27.17).

"I didn't really know what I'd do," Schoenle said, who won the Class A 100 breast state title as a junior. "I kind of hoped I might be able to win a Big Ten title."

The difference between high school and college has been the competition — and not just in the meets.

"The practices here are more intense," Schoenle explained. "Every one's fast. It makes a lot of difference. You push yourself much harder. Before (at Stevenson), I was swimming behind younger girls and I'd always be right

on top of them. Here, I have to work to keep up."

How much faster Schoenle will get can only be answered in time. She's still in heavy training and hasn't tapered or been rested.

"I think my IM time can get better," she said. "I'm working a lot on that."

SMYLES CAME to MSU along a different route. After winning the Class A 100 butterfly title in her sophomore and junior years at Adams, Smyles slumped to sixth as a senior.

She visited Bowling Green State, Miami of Ohio and University of Kentucky before deciding to attend MSU.

"I talked to my parents while making my decision," said Smyles. "They told me to go some place I'd be happy going to. I quit swimming. A lot of kids choose a school by its athletic reputation, which I don't think is right at all."

Smyles, who admitted she "wasn't as motivated" at the state meet her senior year, certainly is now, and for many of the same reasons Schoenle expressed.

"I love it here," Smyles said. "Every one pushes everyone else in practice. In high school, I don't think people realized how fast it is. People didn't really understand how fast I could go."

"After high school, I knew I had the capabilities. I knew I could still swim fast and do better. That motivated me."

IT HAS, enough that Smyles has already sliced two seconds from her previous best in the 200 fly and has better times in the 100 fly and 200 IM than she did in her senior year.

Smyles has gone a team-best 58.44 in the 100 fly and 2:05.87 in the 200 fly. But another quality has emerged in her swimming that also pleased her.

"I've been consistent, a lot more consistent than I had been," Smyles said. "I set a goal to be under 2:12 in the 200 fly and under a minute in the 100 fly before the season, and I've done it."

"It means a lot, because it shows that my 2:05 in the 200 wasn't just luck. I've been keeping my times down."

SMYLES and SCHOENLE didn't know each other except by reputation before meeting at MSU last summer. They decided to room together because, Smyles said, "we both wanted to room with athletes."

Swimmers, though, keep different hours than other athletes. Spartan practices are 6 to 8:30 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m., "not including weight work," Smyles said.

Compuware sponsors major Bantam tourney

The first Midwinter Bantam Major Classic Hockey Tournament will be played this weekend at the Compuware Oak Park Arena.

The tournament, which will involve eight teams from Canada and the United States, begins Friday evening and will run through Sunday. The championship game is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Our goal is to develop the tournament into the most prestigious Bantam Major Tournament in the United States and Canada in the years to come," tournament chairman Bill Green said.

"We chose to limit the number of teams to eight our first year," he said. "We anticipate increasing the accept-

ance of teams to 12 to 16 in the future."

The Notre Dame Hounds (Wilcox, Saskatchewan), Gloucester Rangers (Ottawa, Ontario), St. Leonard Cougars (St. Leonard, Montreal, Quebec), Brantford (Brantford, Ontario), Art Van (Detroit), G.P.D. (Detroit), New Jersey Rockets (Totowa, New Jersey), and Compuware (Detroit) are the participating teams.

The host Compuware squad has one of the best amateur programs in the country, having developed such National Hockey League stars as Al Lafare of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Pat LaFontaine (New York Islanders), Craig Wolanin (New Jersey Devils) and Alfie Turcotte (Montreal Canadiens).

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today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

Channel tunnel won't hurt firm

You wrote an article several months ago about Sea Containers Ltd. and said you thought it could sell at twice the \$39 it was then selling at in three to five years.

You made the point that the company had just bought the Sea-Link Ferry system from the British government and that it was expected to add handsomely to the company's earnings.

I see that as far as 1985 is concerned the company lost money on the Sea-Link operation and now a tunnel is going to be built between England and France.

That sounds to me like the end of the Sea-Link business and an end of your great idea. What do you have to say now?

I hope you haven't gone out and sold your Sea Containers stock. While the company hasn't done as well as it had hoped to do for 1985, it is still expected to be the second best year in the company's history.

It is important to keep in mind that the major part of the company's business is the leasing of marine containers worldwide. It leases the containers to ship operators, port authorities, railroads, truckers and others.

That is a very good business and is expected to grow.

THE SEALINK business was acquired in 1984. It was being operated by the British government, and Sea Containers believes it can do better. It operates ferries all around the British Isles. The channel business is important, but not the total business by any means.

In fact, the company says the losses were caused in the part of the business serving the Channel Islands. It expects to have that part of the business at least breaking even this year.

The company has had a good record of operating its business profitably, and I would be inclined, at least for a while, to accept its statement that it will be able to operate the Sea-Link division profitably.

It does, of course, have to pay off the debt it undertook when it bought that operation from the British government.

AS FAR AS the effect of the proposed English Channel tunnel is concerned, there are two things to keep in mind.

Proposals to build such a tunnel have been made and abandoned several times in the last century. Should such a tunnel be built, it very likely would not be completed for a period of five to 10 years.

While the loss of the channel ferry business would be felt, there would be a long time to adjust to the change and make other plans.

In fact, a subsidiary of Sea Containers is one of the bidders on the building of the tunnel.

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of *Better Investing magazine*. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation will receive a free, one-page subscription to *Better Investing*. O'Hara will send a free copy of *Better Investing* magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

business people



Williams Molnar Abdo

Michael G. Williams has been named senior vice president and general manager of Gail & Rice Productions in Livonia. Williams will be responsible for the overall operations of the talent and production division of Gail & Rice Productions.

Glen A. Molnar of Garden City and Richard V. Abdo of Livonia were honored by Ford Motor Co. with Henry Ford Technological awards. Molnar is a product materials engineer, Materials and Corrosion Engineering Engineering, Body and chassis Engineering. Abdo is supervisor, North American Automotive Operations, RPT-SFI Module, Product Engineering Office, Electrical and Electronics Division. Both received product engineering awards.

Joyce Michael has joined Van Born Clinic of family medicine. She grew up in Redford and received her bachelor's degree in nutrition from Michigan State University. She graduated from the Michigan State University medical school and completed her internship

and residency in family practice at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Michael Burr of Livonia has set up a chiropractic practice in Livonia. He is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Burr graduated cum laude from Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic, Spartanburg, S.C.

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

business briefs

● **HIRE AD AGENCY**
United Paint & Decorating Centers, including Canton, has hired Kolon, Bittker & Desmond Inc. in Troy to handle its advertising.

● **START A BUSINESS**
"How to Start a Successful Small Business," a six-session seminar, begins 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at Fairlane Center in Dearborn. The seminar fee is \$295. For more information, call 542-4220. The seminar series is sponsored by the Small Business Management School in Royal Oak.

● **SYSTEMS PROJECT**
A three-day conference, "Systems Project Management," will be held Feb. 3-5 in Novi. For more information, call Joe Dorey at 352-4950. The conference is sponsored by the Association for Systems Management.

● **INVESTING SEMINAR**
A free Bob Nurock-Dan Brinkel investment seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Dearborn. The seminar topics will be stocks, bonds and interest rates. For more information, call Sharon, 855-3177. The seminar is sponsored by Roney & Co.

● **DIRECT MAIL LETTERS**
A workshop, "Writing an Effective Direct Mail Letter," will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Livonia. The workshop is priced at \$175. For more information, call Roger Oppari of Oppari & Co., 288-1260.

● **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.

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Unity Credit Union
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Because of space limitations we have only listed a representative group. If your credit union is not listed call 532-2756 or 274-1742

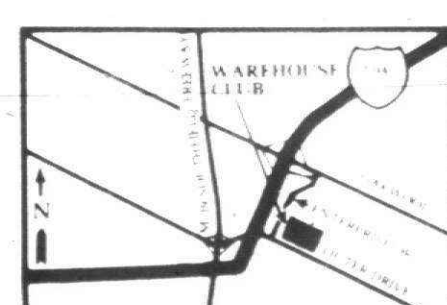
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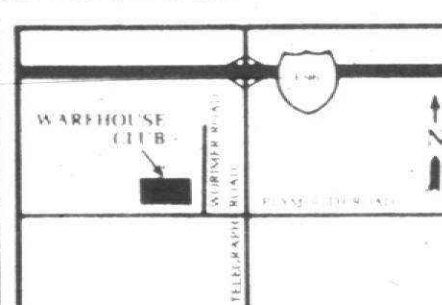
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Thursday, January 23, 1986 (A&P)

'Fantasticks' has heart:



Cori Carrier (left) is Luisa, Anthony D. Lord is Matt, Buckner Gibbs is El Gallo, John Michael Manfredi is Mortimer and Wallace F. Smith is Henry in the Actors Alliance production of 'The Fantasticks,' the world's longest-running musical.

Actors Alliance does musical hit

Performances of "The Fantasticks," presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, continue weekends through Sunday, Feb. 23, in Southfield. For ticket information call 642-1326.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

THE FANTASTICKS" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt is the world's longest-running musical — for good reason. "Fantasticks" gives audiences characters they can take to heart, and it uses whimsical staging, good music and good humor to tackle the timeless dilemmas of love and parenthood.

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company's production presents a solid, mid-American version of "Fantasticks," a classic musical that successfully mixes frivolity with a mellow dollop of seriousness.

Anthony Lord as Matt, the young man in love, sings with a fine, rich baritone and moves superbly on stage. As a dancer, he must have felt somewhat hemmed in by the limited choreography in the production. The young lovers, Matt and Luisa, must meet secretly over a wall that runs between their backyards. In the Actor's Alliance production, the lovers tamely step up one step to speak to each other over the invisible wall. Shouldn't they scramble up and down ladders or some other invention to show the high-energy silliness of their young love? Such excess is a charm that goes with being young and idealistically in love.

review

A MUSICAL calls for song and/or dance. Director Krista Manfredi underplays dance in this otherwise nicely staged production set against a backdrop of two outstretched parachutes.

The mute acts as an onstage prop person who never says a word. She can add whimsical color and graceful transitions when she's allowed to float or dance around the edges of the story. Manfredi underplays the mute (Maggie Wysocki) in this production by dressing her in dark, nondescript clothes and restricting her movements.

Although the director skimps on movement and dance, she excels at bringing out the humor in the play and uses well such small comic touches as the flick of El Gallo's neck scarf.

Buckner Gibbs as the gallant narrator, El Gallo, has a fine voice and an imposing presence. His El Gallo is wise, tender and all manner of good things. It's a prejudice, I admit, to want El Gallo to be an authority on the ways of the world and to be mysteriously exotic, too. An accent would help, almost any would do if it carries with it the aura of romantic places like Spain, France, or an island of the Caribbean.

Continued on Next Page

Radio to help singles find love

A new radio show for metro-Detroit singles of all ages from 18 up will air 7-8 p.m. Saturdays beginning Feb. 15 on WPON (1460 AM).

Called "Valerie's Find Your Love," the show will be hosted by Valerie Hill, 48, of Bloomfield Hills, who also has another show on WPON, featuring celebrity interviews.

Taped and live interviews of people telling what they're looking for

in a mate" will be the focal point of the new show.

Hill said. She will interview the guests "just like I've done all through the years with the Fisher stars" (she is "Miss First Nighter" at Detroit's Fisher Theatre, but this time the emphasis will be on romance).

Guests will be identified only by first names and the community where they reside. Some guests may remain anonymous, if they prefer not to give their names over the air.

LISTENERS may call in during the show if they wish to meet the person being interviewed, but no calls will be aired during the show. Instead, listeners will leave their name, phone number and other information that can be verified.

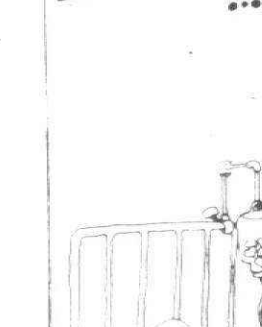
Between three and four guests will appear on each show.

"Anyone interested in finding their love, or who wants to appear on the show, can call 642-2645 or write to P.O. Box 525, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48301," Hill said.

Guests on the show will be described as to age, such as "in the teens," "under 40" or "mature," for example. Their physical appearance may be described, but there will be "nothing negative" at all in the way this is done. "We want them to feel wonderful," she said.

She said the show will stay away from the sex area but perhaps describe "a sensual person." The show is not for people just looking for a sex partner but for someone "definitely interested in meeting a good friend, a companion, someone who can add fun and laughter to their life."

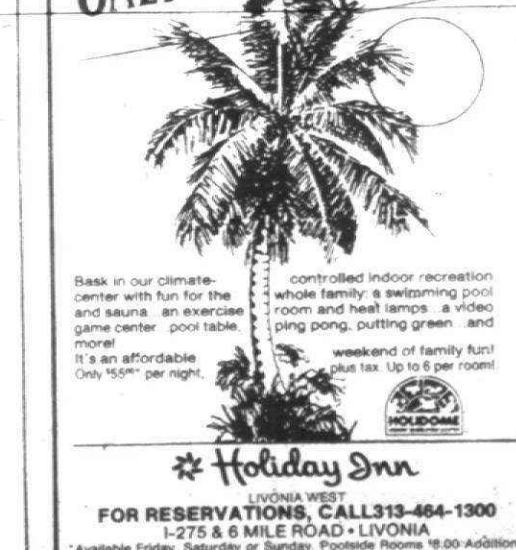
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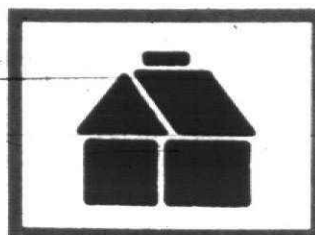
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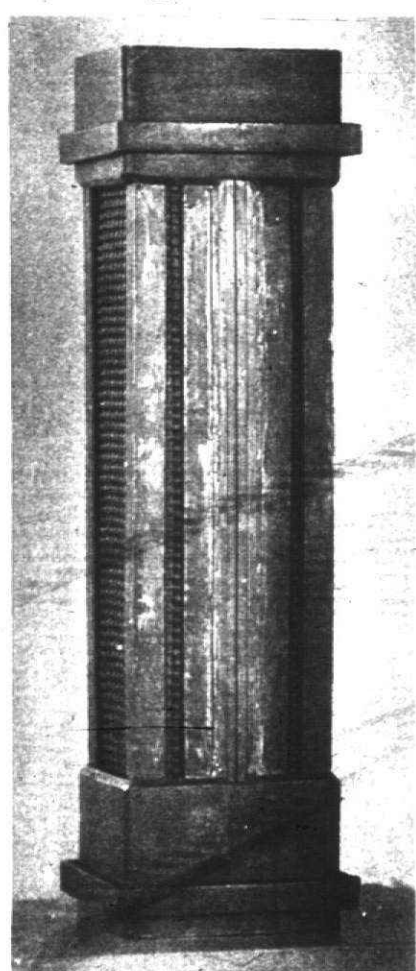
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STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Tower (left) by Wendy MacGaw of Farmington Hills is two feet high, steel covered with a bronze skin. MacGaw, Southfield-Lathrup High and Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate, has taught at CCS-College of Art and Design, Wayne and Detroit Institute of Arts.



Jerry LeDuff holds a small African musical instrument, the sanza, sometimes called the thumb piano. Annette LeDuff demonstrates (right) the costumes she designed for Jennifer Noyer's choreography for "Collaborations II" at the Paradigm Dance Theatre next weekend. When the dancers come on stage, they are wearing the black hoods over the brightly ribboned sleeveless costumes.



Art Center revitalized

By Manon Meilgaard
special writer

With its elegant fin de siècle architecture, spaciousness, parquet floors and variable daylight streaming through the huge windows of the clerestory gallery, the Pontiac Art Center is not only one of the most charming in Michigan, but one of the liveliest.

This venerable institution, which provides a large and varied selection of classes in art, dance, music and creative writing, is also fortunate in having dedicated James Gilbert, exhibitions director, on the staff.

"We are not a museum, and in terms of an art gallery we are not a dungeon," quipped the modest, softly spoken Gilbert, who since his appointment in 1981 has reorganized the programming with the zeal of a Renaissance entrepreneur.

Although the center was far from moribund before he took over the position, Gilbert admitted that some of the programs were sorely in need of updating. He should know. Gilbert has been associated with the center for the last 10 years and while a member of the faculty, taught weaving and silk-screening.

ONE OF HIS many innovations has been to combine art shows with music, lectures, dance programs and poetry readings. "I think it is very important," he said, "to incorporate programs where the arts are mixed."

Bravo! His endeavors have led to diverse and stimulating programs (carefully planned a year ahead), including the popular "Lunch With Art," which takes place the third Tuesday of each month, accompanied by music or other forms of entertainment.

This month's exhibition (through January) is an eclectic blend of mixed media, with a collection of large, powerful and colorful oil paintings by Francine Rouleau and Jim Pujdowski in the main gallery.

ROULEAU'S EXPRESSIONIST paintings are the reflections of emotional states and environmental influences. Her human forms, quasi-representational, often grotesque, appear to be influenced by outside forces, which may be either threaten-

ing or benign. At times, the dominating presence of these elements (accentuated by heavy concentrations of paint), reduces the human figures into shadowy, barely discernible shapes. Interesting work — highly theatrical.

About his work, Pujdowski said, "Arriving at a rich image is my main concern."

This is particularly evident in this talented artist's explosive images of nature. For example, he uses fine brush strokes to dramatize a brilliant sunrise and transform his "Belle Isle Morning" into a lush, tropical-like island.

On the clerestory level are three of Wendy MacGaw's aesthetic, uncluttered, miniature (two-inch high) towers in steel, covered with a bronze skin.

THREE ACCOMPANYING drawings give the feeling of space and harmony that environ the buildings in an actual high-rise setting all of which makes one aware that MacGaw's concepts put to shame the rash of pseudoclassical monstrosities that seem to be springing up like Disneyland versions of Athens or Rome all over the country.

Sheree Rensel uses wood, hand-made paper, plaster gauze and iridescent paint for her delicate, beautifully crafted sculptures, which combine an emotive quality, often with a biting edge.

"Message Brought by a Bird" is a compelling self-portrait by Gloria A. Joseph in ink, crayon and paint; striking too, is one of Sally Schluter's abstract paintings in light relief, in which a symmetrical, Picasso-like form is juxtaposed with two upstretched hands separated by a ladder (hands and ladders seem to be symbols that occur frequently in Schluter's work).

Finally, Lynne Avadenka's half-open boxes containing sections of cloister architecture, small figure paintings (including a skeleton) and hand-written messages, have the effect of a personal diary exposed.

Far from being a backwater, the revitalized Pontiac Art Center should definitely not be missed. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

A husband and wife team, Jerry and Annette LeDuff, are among the many talented people involved in "Collaborations II" at the Paradigm Dance Theatre of Harmonie Park, Friday, Jan. 31, through Sunday, Feb. 2.

This program of experimental dance brings together some of the fine talents in the metropolitan area in choreography, design and composition.

Jerry LeDuff is doing the music for "Antares — 420 Light Years" by Jennifer Noyer, and Annette designed the costumes.

The LeDuffs, who live in Southfield, just moved their jewelry studio, Ajour Ltd., to 800 N. Woodward, Birmingham. The third partner in the business is jewelry consultant, Sue Ann Valentine.

Both LeDuffs could probably have found equal success in a dozen or more career fields. In fact, he moves easily through a half-dozen or so all the time. Each has a master's degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art, specializing in painting and drawing.

Both design jewelry. She's also a gemologist, having worked with her parents who owned a jewelry business in Romeo.

LEDUFF was a design engineer for several automotive companies before he surprised family and acquaintances by going to Cranbrook for a master's in fine arts.

But then he also spent a lot of time in the Oakland University music department and was a percussionist with a university-based jazz group.

Combining his special interest in ancient music and the musical instruments of Africa with modern electronic music inspired him to coin a musical term — ethno-tronics.

The music he composed for "Antares — 420 Light Years" uses an electronic tape with him playing clay flutes on top of it.

Annette said when the four dancers come on stage for the 10-minute work, they will be wearing full, sheer, black, hooded garments.

As layers of garments are stripped off, she said, "The movements become very expressive of what's inside. The dance was done in August in Chene Park for the Michigan Architects convention, and it was almost like somebody stopped everything."

As to why her husband would spend so much time and energy composing and performing for a 10-minute dance segment, she said, "The music Jerry likes to perform isn't very commercial."

AND HE CHIMED in that music is a vital part of his life, he would be spending time on it anyway and there will be a video made of the performance.

Partnership

Couple share their love for the arts with the whole metropolitan area



In the hands of a master musician, the donno or talking drum of West Coast, Africa, which Jerry LeDuff demonstrates, can parrot the native language. The supporting strands of gut on the side also are used to manipulate the sound.

He is also founder/director of the Detroit Percussion Arts Ensemble, has composed music for documentary films for the Canadian and Mexican broadcasting companies as well as for Noyer, the Paradigm Dance Company and Jessica Sinclair at Kingswood School Cranbrook.

He is a member of Storytellers, a threesome whose programs through Michigan Council for the Arts combine folklore, literature and music.

Annette LeDuff's interest in body adornment stretches beyond beautiful jewelry and precious stones to ethnic costumes, body painting, scarification, hairstyles and related aesthetics.

WHEN ASKED how they manage to keep all these interests in perspective, he said, with a smile, "I would say we never end up with nothing to do."

"We never watch TV," his wife said. "Jerry has his own music room with recording equipment in our home. We have a painting studio in the basement, and we have a design room for jewelry design."

LeDuff, who says he was always interested in music, has a collection of unusual African musical instruments, which he uses for his work as well as his own pleasure.

But he makes no claim to being able to play them as the masters in Africa do. The donno, or drum

from west coast Africa, can reproduce sounds from the local language in the hands of a master musician.

The thumb piano, a rather ordinary name for an unusual and ancient instrument, the sanza, has slim metal keys or strips of varying length, secured with a tight band over a square wooden resonator box.

IF THE LEDUFFS aren't talking about music, art, painting or dance, they are most likely discussing emeralds, rubies, rhodolite garnet from Afghanistan, amethysts or their latest exciting discovery, fancy cut stones by a third-generation stone cutter from Germany, Munsteiner. Instead of cutting and faceting, he shapes the stones into abstract forms.

LeDuff said of Munsteiner's work: "It is very innovative. So far, no one has been able to copy his style."

He held up a Munsteiner stone, the purple of the amethyst changing to off-white ametrine at one end. "This is the exciting thing that's happening in our business. It's very challenging to design around something as abstract as this."

But, that's the way the LeDuffs are, they thrive on challenges and derive great satisfactions from their involvement in so many phases of the arts.

Dance program set for next weekend

"Collaborations II," a program of six dance works will be given at the Paradigm Dance Theatre, 1437 Randolph at East Grand River, Detroit, Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

Paradigm, in Detroit's Harmonie Park area, is downtown Detroit's only loft theater. It is fully equipped with a lighting system, risers and curtains.

Each of the six works will be per-

formed in original choreography developed in collaboration with visual artists, musicians, writers and composers.

The program includes: "Antares — 420 Light Years," by Jennifer Noyer with music by Jerry LeDuff and costumes by Annette LeDuff; "Lunar Evocations," choreography by Barbara

Levenson, sets and costumes by Leann Meixner.

Also, "Yenvalow Ceremonie," choreography by Penny Godboldo, costumes by Safiya Tsekant and music by Kodjo Keita and Kafi Patrice Nassoma; "Solo," choreography Eileen Greenbain, Robert Foster, tenor sax; "Octascope," choreography by Jean Delgado, visual effects by Keith Piaschny, and

"The Oracle of the Birds," Harriet Berg, choreographer, costumes by Deanne Bomers, poetry reading by Kim Newberry.

Programs will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31; 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. For information, call 965-5437.

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