

Artist to appear at
benefit in Plymouth, 1B



Harriers
in action, 1D

Families aiding organ
donor programs, 3A

Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 103

Thursday, September 10, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

88 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Pool proposal on ballot ?

To decide 2-mill tax

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth Township voters probably will face a second ballot proposal on Nov. 3 — whether to finance and build a public pool.

Jane McCourt, a Plymouth Township resident, spearheaded a group of about a dozen who circulated petitions calling for the pool. They collected enough signatures, more than 500 in a week, to qualify for a spot on the ballot.

The lawyer for the township has been asked to clarify wording and to determine whether there's enough time to get the proposal on the November ballot at this late date.

Esther Hulsing, township clerk, said she expects that the proposal will be put to a vote this fall.

McCourt proposes a one-time-only property tax of 2 mills (\$2 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) to construct and operate a pool.

That tax would generate about \$878,000. She wants the pool built in Township Park at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha.

The owner of a house with a market value of \$100,000 would pay \$100 for the pool if a 2-mill tax were approved.

A LIKELY timetable, should the proposal pass, would be to collect the money on the December 1988 tax bill, begin construction in 1989 and open for business in 1990, McCourt said.

She said she has received an estimate that \$650,000 could buy an outdoor Olympic-sized pool, a kiddie pool, a diving pool, a bath house and

a concession stand.

The rest of that millage money, plus user and concession fees, would fund on-going operations, McCourt said.

"I'm real serious about this," she said. "This community is big enough to support a pool."

Plymouth township and city voters also will be asked Nov. 3 to approve a tax hike to \$1.20 from 80 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation for expanded hours and more books at the Dunning-Hough Library.

That tax increase (from 8 mill to 12 mills) would net the Plymouth District Library Board \$237,000 annually and cost the owner of a \$100,000 house an additional \$20.

Neither McCourt nor Carol Davis, president of the library board, seemed overly concerned that more than one tax increase proposal would appear on the same ballot.

McCOURT differentiates the two by noting that the pool proposal is for one year only.

"What we're doing is offering people choices how best to serve the community," Davis said.

One person not excited by the prospect of a township pool is Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"I suppose if I had young children I'd have different feelings," he said. "I've always said if people want it and vote in the dollars, we will do it."

McCourt is upbeat but cautiously so.

"There are a lot of interested people out there."

Circulating petitions was relatively easy, McCourt added, "which kind of makes me nervous about the election. This went so easy, it may be difficult to get a positive vote in November."

"I've got to be optimistic. I'm going to do my darndest."

Pyramid scam lures victims

By Diane Gale
staff writer

If you're thinking about an investment that's too good to be true, it probably is and you could face a jail sentence if you get involved.

A pyramid scheme involving aeronautical code words is luring investors with a promise of making \$12,000 on a \$1,500 investment.

It's especially prevalent in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Walled Lake, Pontiac, Brighton and Milford, said Det. Sgt. Norm Maxwell of the Michigan State Police Northville post.

PYRAMID SCHEMES and chain promotions are felonies carrying penalties of up to seven years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In what appears to be a major crackdown, Maxwell said there are

"thousands" of people involved in this pyramid scam. It was initiated outstate and has spread through other states.

In a pyramid scheme, investors contribute money and then begin to convince others to join, thereby increasing the investment pool. As more members join, those who invested early move through a quasi-hierarchy until the investment pool is large enough to payout the promised return. The system perpetuates itself by having enough new members contributing money in the hopes that they, too, will one day receive their promised return.

The pyramid scheme under investigation works as follows, with the titles of airline personnel representing the investors:

The plane consists of one pilot, two copilots, four crew members

**A pyramid scheme is
luring investors with a
promise of making
\$12,000 on a \$1,500
investment.**

and eight passengers.

Meetings are held to give the pilot, copilots and crew a chance to recruit new passengers who buy seats for about \$1,500 each. The money is paid to the pilot, who is then eliminated.

The airplane splits into two planes and each of the copilots become pilots. The crew members are split into two sets of copilots and the passengers are divided into two sets of crews.

THE PROCESS begins all over. More people are sought to buy seats and pay the new pilots.

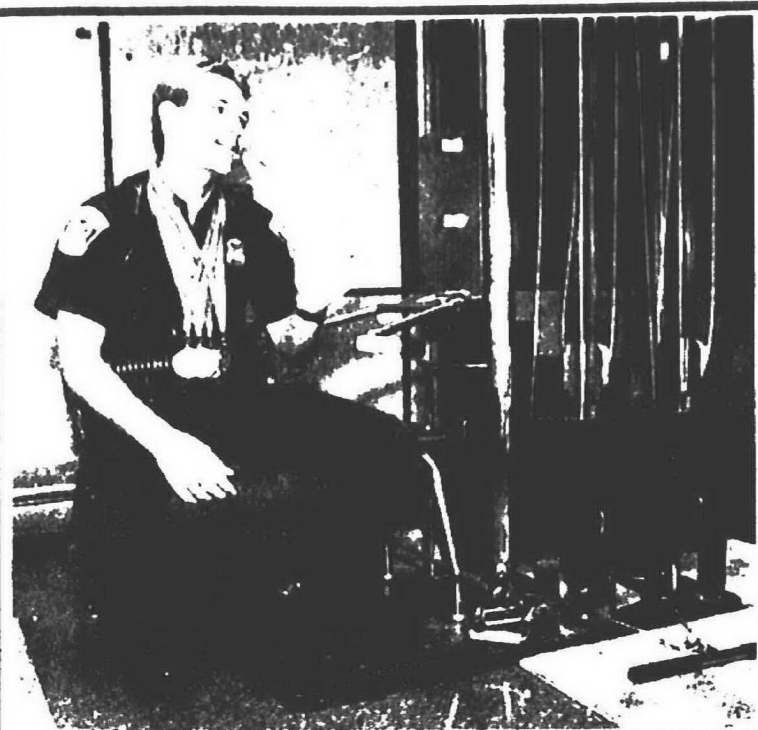
Organizers are telling potential investors not to take the money out of bank accounts in lump sums to foil links to the scam, Maxwell said.

John Walters, assistant state attorney general, said: "There's an on-going investigation and there's very little, if anything, I can say at this point."

Walters said the state attorney general's office and the Michigan State Police have received a number of calls from people wondering if the investment plan is legal.

He declined to say if there have been arrests.

An announcement from the attorney general's office about the airplane pyramid is expected sometime this week.



Craig Bauldry, a member of the Canton Police Department, won six gold medals and two silvers at the Police Olympics.

He cops medals in competition

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Craigen Bauldry wants to quash images of stodgy, pot-bellied police officers sitting in donut shops.

Police athletic competitions are one way to do that, he said. The competing officers' strong, fit bodies show people in the community they're in good shape. And competing reminds them and other officers to stay fit, too.

The recently hired Canton officer says winning six gold and two silver medals from the Michigan Police Olympics wasn't the import-

people

ant part of the event. "It's everything that goes along with it."

"The competition is a good opportunity for people to meet officers," said Bauldry, 23.

"I believe in physical conditioning for police officers and competing will help them get in condition."

Please turn to Page 2

Trial awaits suspect

Extortion charge is added

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Walter Thomas Stempniewski will stand trial on armed robbery and extortion charges in connection with a Canton case.

Stempniewski, 36, of Detroit is being charged in nine similar cases from the metro Detroit area, including Westland and Garden City.

A man stole money from and forced the woman to drive to a location in Detroit. But before he left them, he warned it was a crime-ridden area and gave directions back to a nearby freeway, said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer.

IN THE CANTON CASE, the extortion charge was added during a preliminary examination Sept. 4 in

35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald. Bond was continued at \$100,000 cash.

A 19-year-old Canton woman pointed at Stempniewski in court identifying him as the man who robbed and forced her to drive to a car parked in Detroit. The 9-year-old girl she was baby-sitting also was in the car, she said.

They were shopping Aug. 21 at Canton's K mart and had just entered the car when a man forced his way in and pointed a knife, the woman testified.

"I looked over and saw a big guy with a knife," she said. "I started screaming and (the girl) started screaming."

She said the noise unnerved the man, and he threatened to harm the girl if they didn't stop.

"He said all I want is your money," she said. "I said take the money and get out of my car — now."

"I asked questions, and he took his knife out and said: 'I'm really going to have to hurt her if you don't shut up.'"

The man took her bank envelope containing \$55.

WHEN THEY reached the desti-

**Walter Stempniewski
faces similar charges
in related cases.**

nation, the man got out of the car and gave her directions to get back to the freeway, she said.

During a police lineup, the woman identified a different man and later chose Stempniewski.

Extortion is a felony and carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison. Armed robbery carries a maximum penalty of up to life in prison.

Stempniewski faces similar charges in related cases, Boljesic said. Women in seven communities — Canton, Westland, Garden City, Melvindale, Wayne, Dearborn and Southgate — identified Stempniewski in a lineup involving similar circumstances as detailed by the Canton woman.

Stempniewski is being held in the Wayne County Jail.



Antiques on display

Plymouth's Beth Kohmescher will be among the dealers participating in the Plymouth Symphony League's 25th annual Antique Mart to be held Friday through Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center as part of the

Plymouth Fall Festival which opens tonight in downtown Plymouth. For the story on the Antique Mart, see today's Suburban Life section.

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*Plymouth
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AND
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IMPROVEMENT
Guide*

SPECIAL SECTIONS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Adult education in TV project

Residents are being given a second chance to earn a high school diploma by taking classes over public television.

Plymouth-Canton Community Education has joined with WTVS/Channel 56 in a pilot project of offering adult education training and credit via public television.

Plymouth-Canton is among 10 school districts statewide that are coordinating classes on Channel 56 for General Educational Development (G.E.D.) credit. The TV courses also are available on cable television's The Working Channel and the College Cable channel and will be available on Omnicom Cablevision channels in Plymouth and Canton.

Larry Masteller, director of com-

**The first half-hour will
be an orientation
program Monday,
Sept. 28.**

munity education here, has been working with Mary Jo Workman in his department on the program. Residents with questions may call 451-6660 or 451-6555 or WTVS's education division at 873-7200, ext. 187.

Students can register through the community education department, at Plymouth Canton High or the Starkweather Center. The GED preparation courses will be televised from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Sept. 28.

"Our goal is to help thousands of metropolitan area residents who need a GED certificate to improve employment prospects and the quality of life," says Doug Halladay, WTVS director of education.

"The accessibility of this GED instruction on Channel 56 will benefit students in any curriculum but particularly those who enroll in one of our participating districts."

Others participating in the pilot program are the adult education programs of Detroit Public Schools, Hazel Park, Highland Park, L'Anse Creuse, Port Huron, Redford Union, Pontiac, Willow Run and Ypsilanti.

The 43 half-hour programs involve instruction in basic reading, writing and math skills. Workbooks and test-

ing are provided by the participating districts' adult education departments.

The televised GED series can be used by districts as supplementary instruction to classroom-based courses; as core instruction, around which the teacher develops lesson plans; or as homebound instruction with or without assistance from a teacher.

The pilot program will be evaluated by Wayne State University's Center for Urban Studies and the data used to coordinate future televised and classroom GED instruction.

The first half-hour will be an orientation program Monday, Sept. 28. Tests will be taken the week of Dec. 12.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Construction has been ongoing this summer on The Meadows condominium project on the former Clarence Moore sheep farm. Monday night the Plymouth City Commission ap-

proved changes in the project plan, allowing for additional parking spaces for tenants and for fencing circling the site.

Farmland to yield condos

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

What once were sheep's quarters in the heart of Plymouth soon will be living quarters for the owners of luxury condominiums.

Around Christmas the first residents are expected to move into "The Meadows," a three-story, Tudor-style complex that sits on what used to be the Clarence Moore sheep farm.

As recently as the early 1980s, Clarence and Lulu Moore sheared sheep and grew vegetables on seven acres off Burroughs, east of Main Street north of Ann Arbor Road. You wouldn't know it today.

Two nearly completed stucco and brick buildings with high-pitched roofs form an "L" that opens into a wooded acre coursed by Tonquish Creek. The site, behind the March Tire Co. on Main Street, neighbors Deer and Kellogg Streets and the Kellogg condominiums.

The 36 one- and two-bedroom units are priced between \$145,500 and \$158,000 plus fees of between \$100 to \$150 per month. About a quarter of them are sold, said K.C.

Mueller, president of K.C. Colonial Real Estate, which is marketing the project.

"There was a pent-up desire for condos for so long. People didn't want four-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath colonials anymore, and we were losing a lot of people to Birmingham and Ann Arbor. We found Plymouth could support luxury condominiums."

Also contributing to Plymouth's condominium boom is the development of I-275's "golden corridor." Growth along that freeway and along intersecting M-14 render the area, in the eyes of many developers, one of the country's hottest.

Designed by G.M. Associates, the project is being built by Richard Oliver and Adalgiso Granata, owners of Avante Construction Corp. of Livonia. Other partners include Plymouth attorney John Thomas and Plymouth City Commissioner James Jabara.

Avante built the Michigan Employment Security Commission offices on Joy Road in Canton and Livonia's Laurel Park office complex at 6 Mile and I-275. It also constructed industrial buildings in Can-

ton, Oak Park and Novi and an Ypsilanti shopping center. Under way is another condominium project in Ann Arbor.

Units will offer such features as underground parking, private entrances, marble-floored foyers, grand halls, great rooms, fireplaces, laundry rooms, trash compactors and soaking tubs. Bay windows in some units will overlook a courtyard, Tonquish Creek and woods.

The developers have placed a premium on security, opting against balconies and including in units a button that, when pushed, alerts police to emergencies.

Mueller expects that The Meadows will be fully occupied within a year.

Models should be open in two-to-three weeks, eight months after ground was broken on the \$4.5 million project.

What would the late Clarence Moore think of the fate of his former farm?

"He'd like it," said his widow, Lulu, still a Plymouth resident.

"He enjoyed the sheep, but he wanted the land to be useful."

Officer fit to win

Continued from Page 1

AN OFFICER who looks fit has an edge on assailants from the start because they assume you are good.

And if you stay in shape you might need the physical conditioning "down the road" during a pursuit, he said.

The blond-haired, blue-eyed officer walked away with four golds and one silver in swimming, two golds in track, and a silver in football during this summer's state competition held in Clare.

"I don't want it to look like I'm bragging."

"It's a nice feeling to win golds but the most important thing is not to win medals. What's important is that the police (competitions) are getting people in shape and eliminating the old theory of officers sitting around in doughnut shops."

"A lot of officers are working out more and more, and I predict it will be a lot more competitive in the future."

Bauldry, a Mount Clemens resident who recently bought a house in Garden City, said the "joy" of his life is his 6-month-old son.

He came to the Canton department last March as a certified offi-

cer with six months experience in the Macomb County Sheriff's Department and four years with the Macomb County Community College public safety department.

BAULDRY COMPETED and won medals in the police olympics before.

This year Bauldry said he asked public safety director John Santomauro if he would like him to represent Canton.

He got the go ahead from Santomauro. And the financial support came from three Canton businesses: Elias Brothers Big Boy, Burger King and Classy Chassis Auto Wash.

Bauldry worked out three or four times weekly at various Vic Tanny spas before the state competition. The national competition is August 1988 in Las Vegas.

He hopes to rack up enough sponsors to pay for him to attend the international competition held October 1988 in Sydney, Australia.

Beyond the physical conditioning, the police competitions have joined two important aspects in Bauldry's life. He loves sports and likes to "help people," which is the reason why he became an officer.

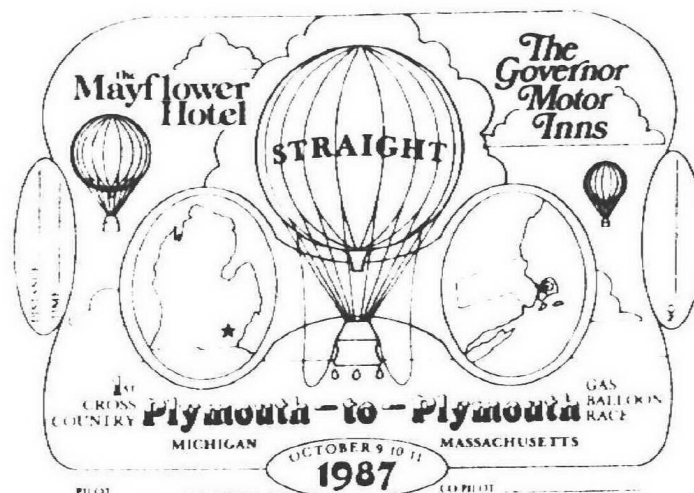
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Receive a beautiful color balloon mail commemorative with your tax-deductible support of THE STRAIGHT FOUNDATION.

Five gas balloons are scheduled to compete in a race beginning Friday, October 9 in Plymouth, MI. Sesquicentennial and the 30th anniversary of the sailing of Mayflower II.

The event is a fund-raiser for STRAIGHT, INC., a non-profit, adolescent drug treatment program. Fund will be used for expansion of the local facility.

The mail, at a tax-deductible cost of \$10, will be post-marked in Plymouth, MI and carried by balloon during the race. It will be signed by the pilot indicating the place of landing, post-marked a second time and mailed back to each supporter.

To support THE STRAIGHT FOUNDATION and be a part of this historic commemoration, stop by the STRAIGHT booth during fall festival or anytime at the front desk of the Mayflower Hotel.

Fall

COAT
AND
SUIT
SHOW

September 12
10 a.m.
Restaurant
Livonia
See accessorized
suits formally
modeled. Continental
breakfast, 2.50. For
reservations, call
591-7696, ext. 263.

Jacobson's

Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Collection

SHOW—
MIKIMOTO
PEARLS

September 12
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fine Jewelry Salon
Livonia
Meet the
representative
from Mikimoto
and enlist his
expert assistance
while choosing
from our fine
collection of
Mikimoto cultured
pearl jewelry.

Jacobson's

Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Doctors asking families to aid donor program

Seek permission to use dead relative's organs

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Nora Roberts' nephew was murdered. But in death the young man gave new life and hope to three other people who were close to dying.

The tragic murder of this 19-year-old forged three new futures because his family said yes to one of the most difficult questions medical professionals in Michigan are now forced by law to ask.

The question: "Would you agree to donate his organs to others?"

Despite their grief, the young man's family agreed, and donated his heart and both of his kidneys.

"The person you love is gone, but someone else lives on through him," said Roberts, who is administrative clinical supervisor for Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. "There's some good that comes from something terrible. Three people are now alive because he died."

In her nursing supervisor's job, Roberts often has to ask the same question that once was asked of her own family.

It is never, ever an easy question to ask, said those medical professionals interviewed for this story.

One side is a grief-stricken family, trying to cope with a devastating, often sudden, loss.

On the other side are hundreds of ailing patients who are waiting and praying for a new liver, kidney or pancreas to keep them alive.

In the middle are the medical professionals, whose main goal is to sustain human life.

BEFORE 1986, professionals standing in the midst of such grief often found it easier not to ask the question.

Since the passage of a Michigan organ donor law in late 1986, they are now required to ask the question to the families of eligible donors.

The law requires hospitals to set up a process in which the question is asked routinely and uniformly when someone has died or death is imminent.

BUT LAW or no law, it's still a sensitive area.

"Physicians and nurses ask, but it's still very hard," Roberts said. "It's not something people jump at. It's hard (for next of kin) to believe that someone is dead when they're still on a respirator. And doctors are here to promote life. It's hard for them to say someone's dead."

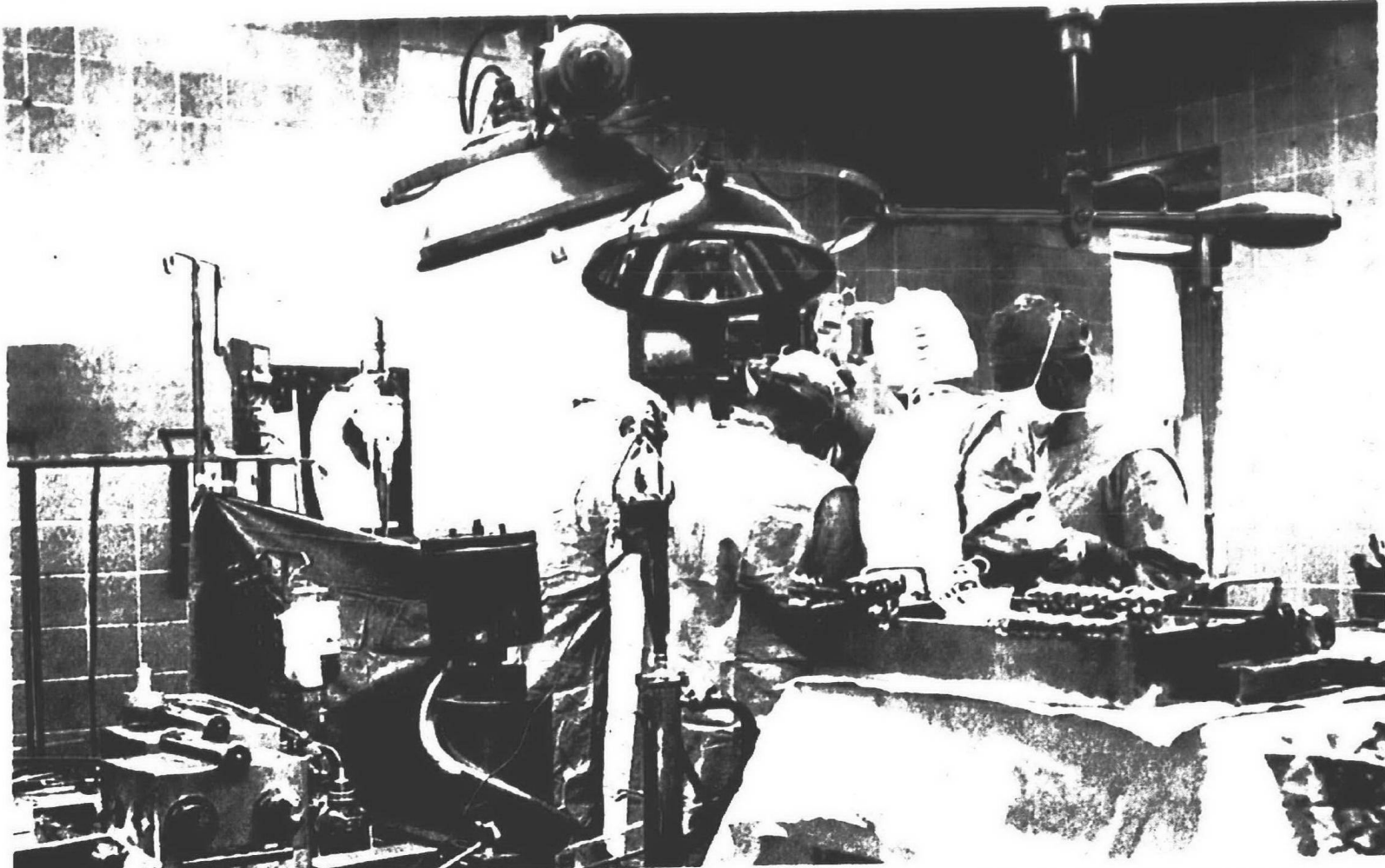
Since passage of the law, the Ann Arbor-based Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan (OPAM) has held seminars in state hospitals to give medical professionals tips on how to broach the question sensitively to grieving family members.

HAS THE law helped? Are more organs now being donated?

"Having the law has created an awareness of the need for organs," said Anne Gusfa, director of nursing for St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Patricia Claypoole, nursing administrator for Redford Community Hospital, agreed.

"With the law, it's definitely a lot easier because we have to do it now," Claypoole said. "We have to



Surgeons spring into action at the Henry Ford Hospital when a donated organ is transplanted into a patient. A Michigan law

now allows doctors to ask the families of deceased relatives the delicate questions concerning organ donation.

bite the bullet and talk about this to families. We have seen more tissues (donated)."

Denise Fanelli, administrator for Botsford Hospital, said the "formalized policy and the extensive training of professionals" have both com-

bined to make a difficult task easier.

"But there's still a hesitancy on the part of medical professionals for something that use to be an optional thing," Fanelli said.

CYNTHIA GILES, OPAM clinical director, said the law has not yet

made a significant difference in the number of organs being donated.

"The staffs do a superb job of asking families," Giles said. "There's been no increase in the number of internal organs donated. There has been an increase in eye-skin-bone donors."

OPAM recorded the following organ donations in 1985: 292 kidneys, 35 hearts, 21 livers and 19 pancreases. In 1986, 310 kidneys, 44 hearts, 32 livers and 23 pancreases were donated.

Using medical teams supplied by OPAM, local hospitals can remove organs. The organs are then transplanted in nine transplant centers throughout Michigan, six in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

Locally, they are Children's Hospital, Hutzel Hospital, Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, Beaumont Hospital,

Henry Ford Hospital and the University of Michigan Hospital. Outstate transplant centers are in Grand Rapids, Flint and Kalamazoo.

BY FAR, the biggest need is for kidneys. Giles said more than 650 patients in Michigan are waiting for a kidney transplant; 26 for heart transplants, two for livers, and 13 for a pancreas.

Giles said Michigan residents are given first priority when an organ becomes available. If no "match" can be made within Michigan, then the organ can go to a patient out of state, Giles said.

Hospitals call OPAM when an organ is to be donated. Local hospitals use their own operating room staff, but OPAM brings in its own surgeons to remove the organ. The organ is then taken to one of the transplant centers.

Crash victim gave new life to woman

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

For Patricia Boggs of Allen Park, the "gift of life" came from Philadelphia.

It came from a 23-year-old woman who died in a car crash, and from parents who agreed to donate their daughter's organs.

"I was overjoyed. I was beginning to think it might not happen," said

Boggs, 51. "I didn't worry that I wouldn't survive the operation. My biggest fear was that they would not find an organ."

Boggs became the first person in Michigan to survive a liver transplant operation. Her own liver became damaged through chronic hepatitis.

By September 1985, her liver had deteriorated to the point where a transplant was the only way she could continue to live.

From September to December she waited for the phone to ring. It finally did, and she was on her way to the University of Michigan Transplant Center in Ann Arbor.

A medical team from the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan flew to Philadelphia to get the donated liver. The transplant went smoothly, and Boggs' successful transplant paved the way for all the successful transplant operations that take place today.

For the rest of her life, Boggs will be on medication. She tires easily.

But if a liver had not been donated in Philadelphia, she never would have gotten to see her daughter married. Or her first grandchild born.

"How thankful I am to that family," Boggs said. "It was a very difficult decision for them to make at that time. They gave me the gift of life."

brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET

Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 10-13 — The Oddfellows Hall is having its annual Flea Market during the Plymouth Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in the hall on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth, two blocks east of Kellogg Park. Inside the hall many dealers will have vintage jewelry and antiques such as furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes, linens, pictures, Teddy bears, dolls, etc. Outside there will be a large variety of items plus arts and crafts. The inside will be open, rain or shine.

SYMPHONY ANTIQUE MART

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 11-13 — The Plymouth Symphony Antique Mart will feature 22 dealers during the Plymouth Fall Festival at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Donation is \$2 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. The Antique Mart benefits the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

A Preview Reception will be held 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, for \$10 per person. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Reservations, required by Sept. 5, may be made by calling 455-3199.

DEMONSTRATING CRAFTS

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13 — Twelve people will be demonstrating old crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Crafts demonstrated include corn husk dolls, quilting, tinmiths, scrimshaw, rug hooking, lace making. New York artist Barbara Kingsbury will demonstrate making clothespin dolls. The demonstrations will be from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. An admission will be charged.

ARTIST & CRAFTSMAN SHOW

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13 — The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its Artist & Craftsman Show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday

at Central Middle School as part of the Plymouth Fall Festival. More than 100 artisans will participate on an invitation-only basis in the juried show. There will be demonstrations by some exhibitors and a Student Art Booth. A country farmhouse doll house (22½ inches deep, 36½ inches wide, 32 inches high) will be available as a prize.

HISTORICAL RUMMAGE

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13 — The Canton Historical Society will hold its annual rummage sale at the Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 Lilley between Joy and Warren in Canton. Items to be sold include an 8mm camera/projector, housewares, furniture, farm machinery, pictures and sports equipment.

SENIORFEST

Monday, Sept. 14 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will hold its annual Seniorfest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Riverside Drive and Hines Drive in Hines Park. There will be free food and drinks, bingo, prizes and entertainment, including the Melody Men and magician Bob Schinker. The event is open to all area senior citizens. Due to limited parking at the site, it is recommended to use the transportation provided at Tonquish Creek Manor (10:30 a.m. pickup), Cultural Center (11 a.m. pickup), and the Friendship Station (11:30 a.m. pickup).

DRIVER'S EDUCATION

Tuesday, Sept. 15 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer driver's education three-week classes from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 15 for ages 15-18. To register call the YMCA at 453-2904.

BUSINESS EXTENSION

Wednesday, Sept. 16 — The Business Extension, a monthly networking program sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, will meet 5-7 p.m. at the Steak 'n' Ale restaurant in Plymouth. Open to the general public, the charge is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar are provided. For reservations or information, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

LITE-A-BIKE RODEO

Saturday, Sept. 19 — The annual Lite-A-Bike Rodeo, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Mill just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. A representative from Jerry's Bike Shop will be on

hand to inspect the bicycles, and an officer from the Plymouth Police Department will register bicycles. McDonald's will be giving away prizes. Hot dogs, chips and pop will be served. Alex, the electronic bicycle, from Michigan-AAA, will be on hand with safety tips.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Saturday, Sept. 19 — Saturday Arts & Crafts will be offered from 9-11 a.m. for grades 1-3 and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for grades 4-5 on Saturdays at the office of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 248 Union, Plymouth. There will be a new project each week, using a variety of textures such as paints, clay, tempera and glue. To register call 453-2904.

INDIAN GUIDE SIGN UP

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23 and 24 — Organizational meetings are being held in Canton and Plymouth for the Indian Guide programs operated by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The Plymouth meeting will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in Kellogg Park and the Canton meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford Road.

FLY FOR FUN

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 26-27 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its field on the west side of Lilley just north of Van Born Road in Canton. The event will feature Mono 80 inches, Biplane 60 inches and giant size jets. Spectators welcome.

DEVON-AIRE REUNION

Saturday, Sept. 26 — Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 4590-0134.

ADOPTIVE PARENTS

Friday, Oct. 2 — Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes, based in Plymouth, are offering four weekly sessions beginning 7 p.m. in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, for families waiting to adopt an infant up to age 2. The classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. The classes also provide an opportunity to explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent. To register call project directors Terry or Jim Allor at 459-7383.

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Woman reports rape in Canton

A 26-year-old Detroit woman reported being raped Monday in Canton.

At about 3:40 p.m. the woman said she was walking in the area of Telegraph and Five Mile when a man in a gray Chevrolet Celebrity stopped and asked if she wanted a ride, said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer.

She accepted the ride. But she became alarmed when he started driving in a direction away from her Detroit home.

He pulled out a blue steel revolver and drove her to a wooded area near Lotz south of Ford in Canton, Boljesic said.

The man reportedly parked the car and forced the woman into the woods where he raped her. He left her in the field and drove off.

Police are without a suspect.

The suspect was identified as a white man, about 26 years old, 5-foot-4-inches tall, 150 pounds, blond hair and blue eyes.

Anyone with information is asked to call Canton Police at 397-3000.

Cablevision plans full coverage of Festival

Omnicom Cablevision's coverage of the Plymouth Fall Festival involves videotaping all four days plus live coverage on Sunday.

Maria Holmes, program director for Omnicom, said all events over the entire four days will be videotaped. On Sunday, crews will be reporting live from the Fall Festival site from noon to 5 p.m.

"We are pleased to be a part of this annual community event," Holmes said. "We have been cover-

ing the Plymouth Fall Festival since 1981 in one way or another."

Omnicom's production van will be located near the bandshell to cover the stage performances. Staff members and volunteers will be circulating around the festival grounds to videotape other events.

On Sunday the hosts will introduce activities on the stage and interview performers, festival staff and residents during stage breaks. Live coverage will be on Channel 8.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP broadcasts from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays.)

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

(Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Past and Present Hit Music.

noon . . . Four by One, four songs in a row by a pop artist.

4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six.

4:05 p.m. . . . Natur: Newsbreak — profile on a nature topic.

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.

6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Modern music.

THURSDAY (Sept. 10)

6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Host Anne Osmcr with news of Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Sept. 11)

6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly

— Sports director Jeff Umbaugh hosts with sports news from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

MONDAY (Sept. 14)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Acetaminophen and alcohol.

TUESDAY (Sept. 15)

4 p.m. . . . News File at Four — With Cherie Weaver.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 16)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus.

THURSDAY (Sept. 17)

6 p.m. . . . Basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton in girls basketball.

FRIDAY (Sept. 18)

6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly.

7:30 p.m. . . . Football Game of the Week — Canton Chiefs vs. Walled Lake Western.

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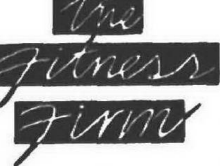
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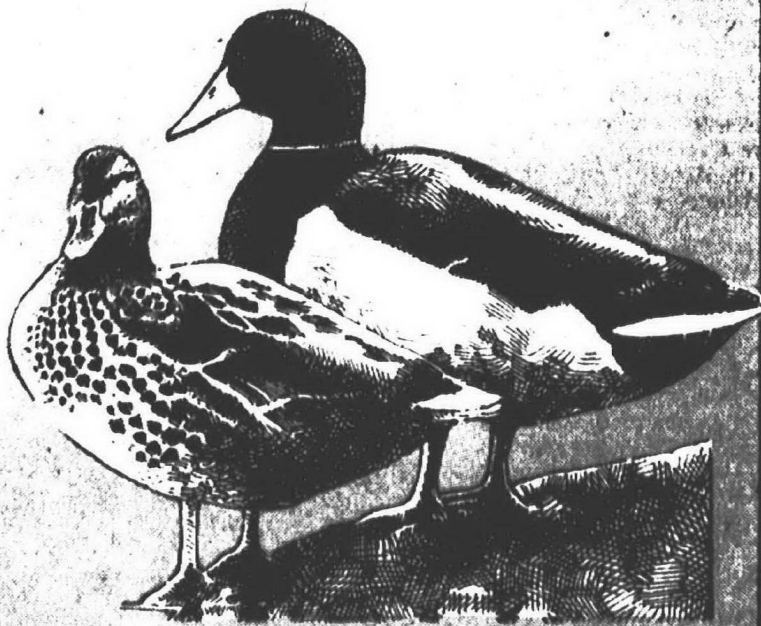
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Samantha Talbot, 2, of Plymouth, tries to reel in a fish under supervision from her grandfather, Ken Radtke of Northville, and great-grandfather Cy Johnson of Florida.

Anglers find 'reel fun' in the park

Families compete in derby

Gone Fishin' was the theme and that's exactly what 55 grandparents and grandchildren did during Saturday's Wayne County Parks-sponsored event.

Anglers cast off from the dock at Newburgh Lake, in Hines Park, competing for prizes in child and adult categories.

Among the winners:
 • Largest fish — Jeff Angialli, Canton, grandchild, Donald Zapoton, Livonia, grandparent.
 • Largest family unit: Jenkins family, Plymouth, Wysonski family, Redford Township, five members.
 • Youngest angler, Samantha Talbot, Plymouth, 2. Oldest angler, Cy Johnson (her great-grandfather), 80.

It was the second annual grandparent/grandchild fishing derby. The event corresponded with Grandparents Day. Most participants came from Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Canton, organizers said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Fog and mist didn't deter contestants from casting their lines during Saturday's fishing derby at Newburgh Lake in Edward Hines Park.

Schools announce free meal program

Wayne County Intermediate School District has announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals and free milk, which will be followed by all schools (public and non-public), preschools, child care centers, Head Start programs, and residential child care institutions in Wayne County participating in federally reimbursed child nutrition programs. These programs include the National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program, Special Milk Program, Commodity School Program and the Child Care Food Program.

All public school districts, non-public schools, child care agencies, Head Start programs, and residential child care institutions must use the following household size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

total family size	A. scale for free meals	B. scale for reduced price meals
1	\$7,150	\$10,175
2	9,620	13,690
3	12,090	17,205
4	14,560	20,720
5	17,030	24,235
6	19,500	27,750
7	21,970	31,265
8	24,440	34,780
Each additional family member:	+2,470	+3,515

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals or reduced-price meals.

Applications forms will be sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, households should fill out the form and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school. Households should answer all questions on the form.

An application that does not contain all of the following information cannot be processed by the school: (1) the total household income and the amount and source of income received by each household member (such as wages, child support, etc) or the household's food stamp case or AFDC number if the household is on food stamps or receives AFDC; (2) names of all household members; (3) social security numbers of all household members 21 years of age or older, or the word "none" for any adult household member who does not have a social security number; and (4) the signature of an adult household member.

FOOD STAMP/AFDC households
 — If you currently receive Food Stamps or "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" (AFDC) for your child, you only have to list your child's name and Food Stamp or AFDC case number, print your name and sign the application.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and verifying data. Applications may be verified by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If children are approved for free or reduced price meal or free milk benefits, the household must report to the school increases in household income over \$50 per month (\$600 per year) and decreases in household size.

Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible but has a decrease in household income, an increase in household size or if a household member becomes unemployed, the household should fill out an application at that time.

In most cases foster children are eligible for these benefits regardless of the household's income. If a household has foster children living with them and they wish to apply for free or reduced price meals for them, the household should contact the school for more information.

Under the provisions of the policy, each public school district, non-public school, preschool, child care agency, Head Start Center, and residential child care institution determines an official or officials to review applications and approve or disapprove eligibility. A parent or guardian dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. The household also has the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the hearing official whose name and address is in the letter to parents. Each district, school, center or agency's main office has a copy of the complete policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

In the operation of the child feeding programs no child will be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap. If any member of the household believes that the household has been discriminated against, he/she should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

SC offers karate for kids

Karate kids are invited to attend an eight-week self-defense course at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

The course, includes instruction in karate, is designed for children 6-12. It promotes self-discipline, confi-

dence and good physical fitness, according to a college spokesman.

The course begins Monday, Sept. 21. A \$32 fee is required.

Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 410. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty.



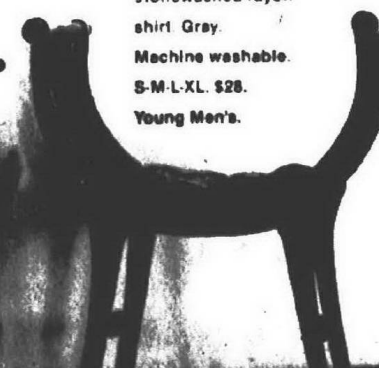
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Teachers cheer pact proposal as ratification process begins

By Todd Schneider and Leonard Poger staff writers

Wayne-Westland school district teachers applauded a proposed 18 percent salary increase over three years Tuesday as they started the ratification process for the three-year contract.

About half of the 700 Wayne-Westland Education Association union members applauded the proposed salary raises when they convened in the Stockmeyer Auditorium at Wayne Memorial High School to hear details of the tentative agreement, approved by school board and union negotiations about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Under the ratification process, teachers must have copies of the complete proposed contract at least 48 hours before they can vote on it.

William Reece, WWEA president, hopes that the copies can be distributed to teachers by Friday with the voting starting early next week.

Through a voice vote at the membership meeting, teachers overwhelmingly approved a move to continue working, pending ratification.

Under the tentative agreement, teachers will get a 6 percent raise annually for three years.

IN THE first year of the agree-

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

ment, the salaries will be increased to \$20,305 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree to \$34,565 after 10 years of teaching.

For starting teachers with a master's degree, the salary will be \$22,435 and move to \$40,720 after 10 years.

In the second year of the agreement, the salary range for teachers with a bachelor's degree will be \$21,525 to \$36,640 while those with a master's degree will get \$23,780 to \$43,165.

In the third and final year, the bachelor's scale will range from \$22,815 to \$38,840 while those with a master's degree will be paid \$25,205 to start with teachers at the top paid \$45,755.

In an addition to the agreement, a new category was added giving full experience credit to those coming into teaching from another field.

School board and union negotiators spent 387 hours in contract talks since they started last spring, Reece said.

In improvements of fringe bene-

fits, life insurance coverage was boosted from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

TEACHERS whose employed spouses are covered by their own health insurance policies will be paid extra, up to \$950 in the contract's first year and \$1,050 in the second year.

Most teachers, while indicating they were in the dark on most details of the tentative agreement, seemed pleased, asking only a half-dozen questions, with those being on minor points.

One provision will be slight reductions in pupil-teacher ratios.

The association was pleased that eight jobs were added to the contract — four crisis intervention teachers at elementary schools and four reading/math consultants in the four junior high schools.

Of those commenting on the agreement, John Lentz, John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High teacher, said:

"I'm very happy. In fact, I'm overjoyed with this contract."

Sun Plastic expects new hires, tax cuts after building expansion

Sun Plastic Coating Co. expects to nearly double its work force next year after completing a 15,000-square-foot addition to its leased building in Plymouth Township.

Sun Plastic, on Postiff Street behind Plaza Lanes, currently employs 21. The company applies plastic coatings to automotive and aerospace parts.

Work on the addition, already under way, is expected to be finished by mid-December, said George Osterhout, general manager. It will double the size of the plant.

Semiskilled and unskilled laborers gradually will be added to the pay-

roll after the first of the year, Osterhout said. Fifteen to 20 hires should be aboard by the middle of next year.

He declined to provide pay figures.

The township board is expected to grant tax abatement on the building improvements and on new equipment as requested by Sun Plastic.

The tax breaks would amount to just less than \$10,000 the first year. That's assuming current tax rates and assessments on the building and equipment equal to the company's estimate — \$445,000 and \$200,000, respectively.

The abatement would decline slightly over most of the next 11 years.

State law provides tax breaks to stimulate companies to renovate aging plants and to build new facilities.

A \$10,000 annual tax break is fairly small as far as abatements go. Still, a dollar saved is a dollar that can be plowed back into the business, Osterhout said.

"We'd apply it to hiring another person, train another person, buy new equipment."

Sun Plastic has done business in the Plymouth community for 25 years, Osterhout said.

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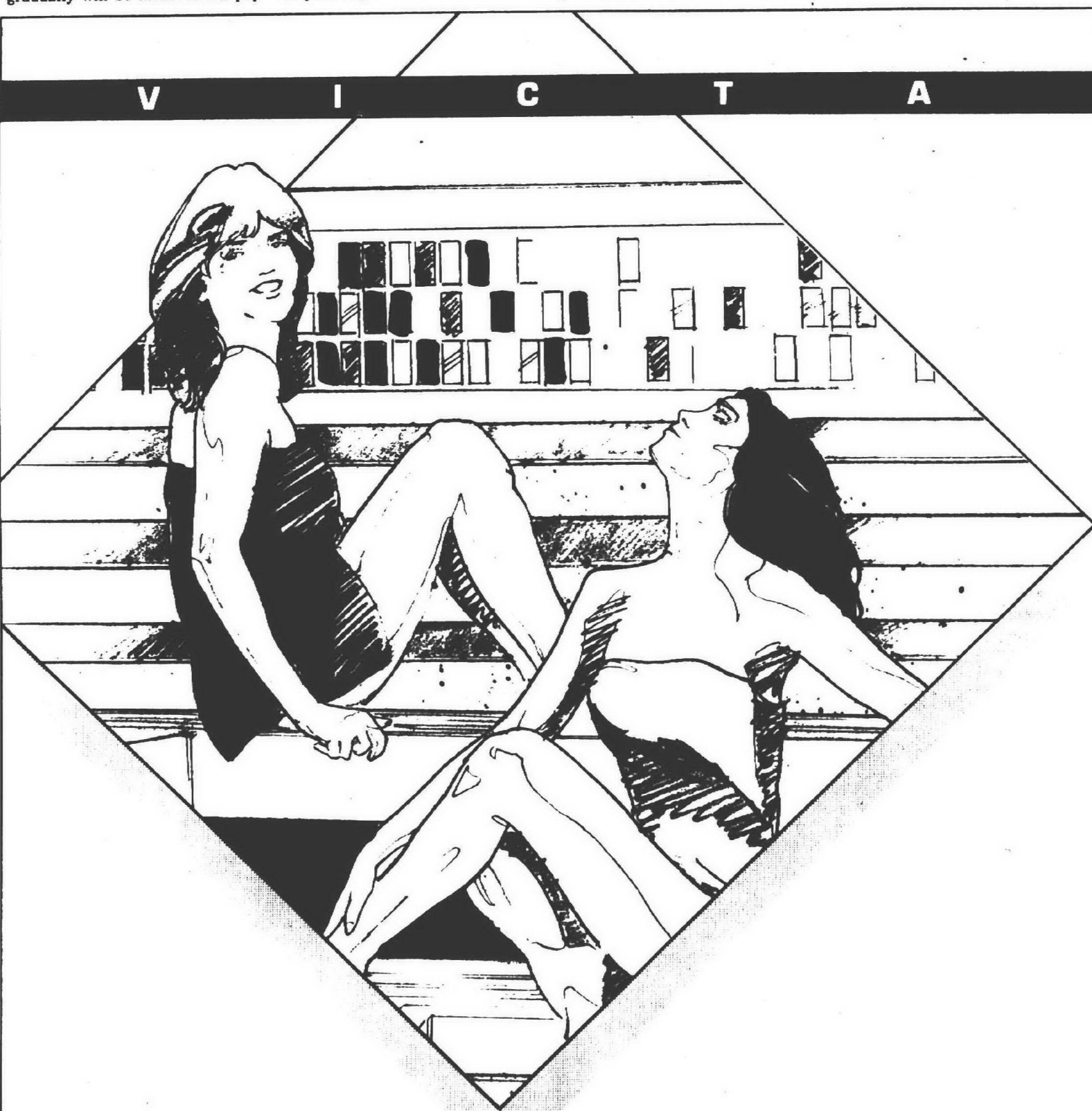
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Judge to rule Friday in Inkster slaying exam

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

Livonia District Judge Robert Brzezinski is expected to rule Friday whether there is enough evidence to order Alberta Easter and her three sons to stand trial in the shooting deaths of three Inkster policemen. Easter and her sons, Roy Lemons Jr., 47, William Lemons, 43, and George Lemons, 45, are charged with first-degree murder in the July 9 slaying of Sgt. Ira Parker and officers Daniel Dubiel and Clay Hoover. Hoover and Dubiel were Westland residents.

Testimony ended last week in the preliminary examination for Easter and two of her sons.

Easter's son, George Lemons, who receives kidney dialysis, recently underwent blood clot removal surgery at a Detroit hospital. His preliminary examination was held Tuesday and Wednesday.

In testimony last Thursday, Michigan State Police Lt. David Balash said no evidence of gunshot residue was found on Easter's clothing when he tested it for chemicals that are released when a gun is fired. The test does not necessarily mean she didn't fire a weapon, however, he said.

A witness testified earlier that he saw a woman's arm shooting a gun.

Defense lawyers Juan Mateo and Charles Campbell said they may call FBI officials to testify about gunshot residue tests on the hands of the suspects and the officers.

The officers were killed when they went to the Bungalow Motel, where the suspects had been living, to serve a bad check warrant on Easter and Roy Lemons Jr.

Police were called to the scene by motel employees who heard gunshots inside the family's rooms. The family surrendered after a 10-

Alberta Easter and her sons, Roy Lemons Jr., 47, William Lemons, 43, and George Lemons, 45, are charged with first-degree murder in the July 9 slaying of Sgt. Ira Parker and police officers Daniel Dubiel and Clay Hoover. Hoover and Dubiel were Westland residents.

hour standoff and the officers were found dead.

Easter called her impending arrest on a bad check charge a "mix up" in a telephone conversation with Parker less than a half hour before he and the other officers were believed to have been slain inside an

Inkster motel room where Easter and her three sons lived.

Tape recordings of telephone conversations between Easter and the slain officer were played in court Sept. 3 during a preliminary examination that will determine whether Easter and her sons stand trial in the

officers' slayings.

In one conversation, Easter said arrest on the bad check count was a mistake that should have been appealed to "President Reagan or somebody."

"There has been some mix up," said Easter, as recorded on the Inkster Police Department tape. "This is a civil matter."

EASTER ALSO expressed concern over the health of her son, George Lemons, during the taped conversation with Parker.

In another taped conversation with Parker, Easter said the only way she'd leave the motel room was "on a stretcher."

The statement has been a particular bone of contention between prosecutors and Easter's attorney Campbell. Campbell repeatedly asked Brzezinski, a Livonia district court judge assigned to the case, to

keep Easter's statements "in context."

During another part of last Thursday's hearing, Campbell, the combative self-styled "murder king" of Detroit for his string of not guilty verdicts in murder trials involving his clients, drew this statement from Brzezinski: "You should consider being a TV evangelist."

Campbell had just finished arguing that the catch in the voice of a testifying Inkster police detective should also have been taken "in context."

Detective Sgt. Darryl Tubbs said gunfire began within "one minute and 47 seconds" after Parker arrived at Room 105 of the Bungalow Motel, based upon Parker's taped arrival call and Tubbs' own time keeping.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Livonia library hosts 'Great Books' Sept. 17

The adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will start its season at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Carl Sandburg Library, Seven Mile west of Middlebelt, Livonia.

The group generally meets on alternate Thursdays for two hours through May, said Zo Chisnell, spokesman. She may be reached at 349-3121.

The Sept. 17 reading will be excerpts from John Dewey's "Habits and Will," followed on Oct. 15 by Mill's "On Liberty."

The Great Books program was de-

veloped at the University of Chicago as an antidote to many high school and college curricula where students read textbooks about great books but not the great writers themselves.

Authors in this year's series include playwrights Shakespeare, Aeschylus and Chekhov; historian Thucydides; and political strategists Clausewitz, Montesquieu and Machiavelli.

Basic rule is that one must read the Great Books selection but no commentaries or outside sources — putting all participants, regardless of diplomas, on the same footing.

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• DONATE BLOOD

The American Red Cross says donating blood can save as many as four lives. Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17-70 who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds. Donating blood takes less than an hour.

• Blood donations will be accepted at a blood drive sponsored by the Canton Lions Club 1-7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

• The Bloodmobile will be at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. For an appointment, call Ellen Wert at 476-3968.

• The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, from 2-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21. For an appointment call Beth Stapleton at 459-8472 or 453-3301, Arlene Richardson at 453-7596, or Sheryl Bol at 459-0127.

• HEALTH VAN AT FESTIVAL

The McAuley Health Promotion Van will be offering free health screenings and information at Main and Penniman during the Plymouth Fall Festival Sept. 10-13. On Thursday and Friday vision and glaucoma screening will be available 3-9 p.m. and blood pressure screening 3-7 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday vision and glaucoma screening from noon to 9 p.m., and blood pressure screening 2-6 p.m. Information on the Designated Driver program will be available 3-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

• STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

A new Stroke Support Group is being formed by the department of speech pathology and audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center, with the first meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. The purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes, as well as for their spouses and family members. For further information call the speech pathology department at 459-7030.

• ALZHEIMER'S GROUP

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the community room of Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. This educational support group is for caregivers, family members and friends of Alzheimer's patients. For information call 557-8277.

• ARTHRITIS SERIES

A six-week Arthritis Self-Help Course will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 15 in the community room at Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The course is

designed to help arthritis patients learn to control the disease by becoming familiar with joint protection, medication, and nutrition. The fee of \$20 includes the texts and printed materials. Pre-registration is required. To register call 455-1908. The series is co-sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and Catherine McAuley Health Center.

• A HEALTHY BACK

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back" from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 15 to Oct. 29 at Fiegel Elementary School on Joy just east of I-275. The specialized exercise class to strengthen the back is for people who live sedentary lifestyles, have weak backs or have a problem with their backs. To register call the YMCA at 453-2904.

• FLU SHOTS

Wayne County Department of Health will be offering flu shots at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, 1-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. To be eligible a person must be 65 or older or under a doctor's care for a chronic health condition such as high blood pressure, asthma, diabetes, etc. There is a \$2 donation. Appointments are necessary and may be arranged by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278.

• CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Spouse Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome.

• FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings will be of-

ferred from 3-7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Hearing tests and hearing aid checks are available 3-5 p.m. and blood pressure screening 3-7 p.m.

• HEARING CHECKS

Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McAuley Health Center 3-5 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information call 572-3675.

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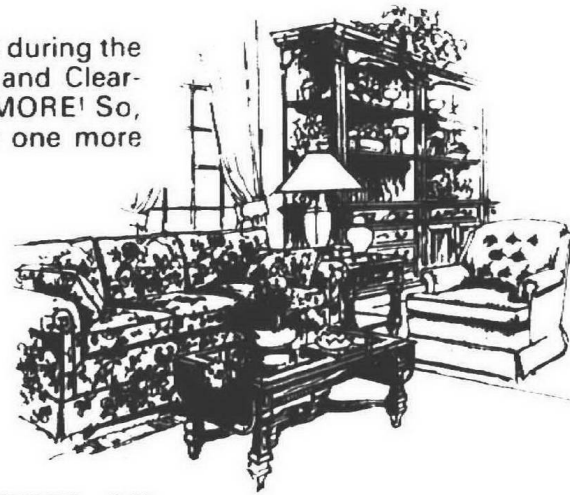
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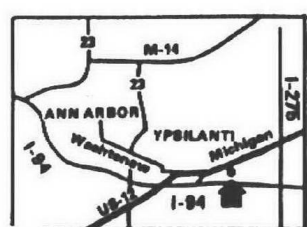
3 MORE DAYS



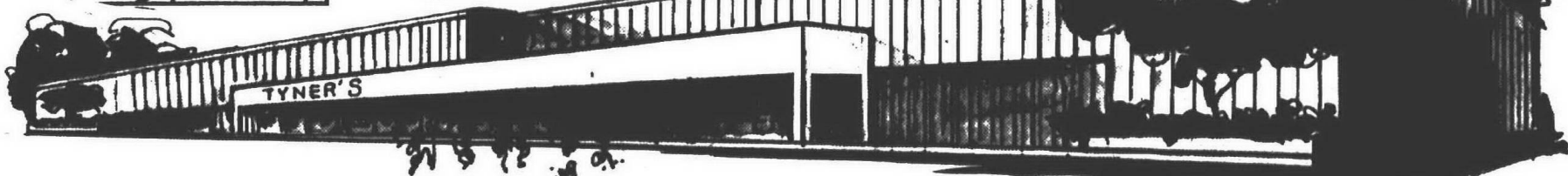
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Japanese research: Americans can tap it by computer

By Penny Wright
special writer

American scientists and business people have a new way to tap Japanese research before it is turned into competitive products.

A computer information service called "Japan Technology" makes the latest research, technical and management information from Japan available in English.

The service began in May. It is a

joint venture between University Microfilms International (UMI) of Ann Arbor and Dialog Information Services, Inc., of Palo Alto, Calif.

"Ninety percent of the technical information coming out of Japan is written in Japanese. Because of this, U.S. businesses and research institutions often learn years later about innovations," said Mae Block, advertising and promotion manager for UMI's Japanese Technical Information Service.

"WITH THIS new service, it is possible to learn about directions and findings in Japanese research quickly. That's an advantage," said Block.

"For example, U.S. auto companies would be very interested to know if Mitsubishi was starting to work on a particular electronic component."

Block pointed out that the information lag has been one-sided. Since 1957 the Japan Information Center

of Science and Technology in Japan has been gathering, abstracting and translating research and technical information from the U.S. (and elsewhere) and making it available within Japan.

In addition, she said, "More Japanese have a working knowledge of English and can access U.S. publications on their own."

Japan Technology provides a comprehensive overview of the total technical and business climate in Japan. The service presently consists of about 75,000 article abstracts from 1985 to current issues of the 600 leading Japanese journals.

EACH MONTH these Japanese publications — produced by commercial publishers, corporations, professional societies, universities and the Japanese government — are shipped by air to the U.S. shortly after their release. Every article of substance is abstracted and indexed.

Available are abstracts covering technical, scientific and business articles, corporate histories, industrial standards, economic reports, product news and book reviews.

"It has taken quite a bit of effort to get this product out," said Block.

"First we had to identify 600 leading publications, then we had to set up a network of translators who were specialists in various technical areas, and finally, index the information to library standards."

Until now, the information flow has been one-sided because 90 percent of the technical information coming out of Japan is written in Japanese. Because of this, U.S. businesses and research institutions often learn years later about innovations.'

— Mae Block, promotion manager
Japanese Technical Information Service

JAPAN TECHNOLOGY is the on-line equivalent of Japanese Technical Abstracts (JTA), a printed service launched by UMI in January 1986. JTA was the first product offered by the company's Japanese Technical Information Service.

Current subscribers to JTA in print are primarily U.S. corporations, universities and government agencies.

Technology areas covered include automotive, biotechnology, ceramics, chemical, fiber optics, microelectronics, robotics, telecommunications and more.

JTA's business coverage includes finance, production management, quality control, marketing and product reviews.

Access to Japan Technology is by microcomputer or terminal, modem and phone line. Passwords can be obtained from Dialog Information Services, (1-800-227-1960). Subscribers to JTA have access to Japan Technology for \$90 per hour. Non-subscribers pay \$120 per connect hour.

The response to the on-line service has been very good. We are looking into breaking the product down to smaller subject segments with prices in line with other technical publications," said Block. "This should make it easier for the smaller business and independent researcher to tap the service."

For information about Japan Technology, contact UMI, 300 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor, 48106. 1-761-4700.

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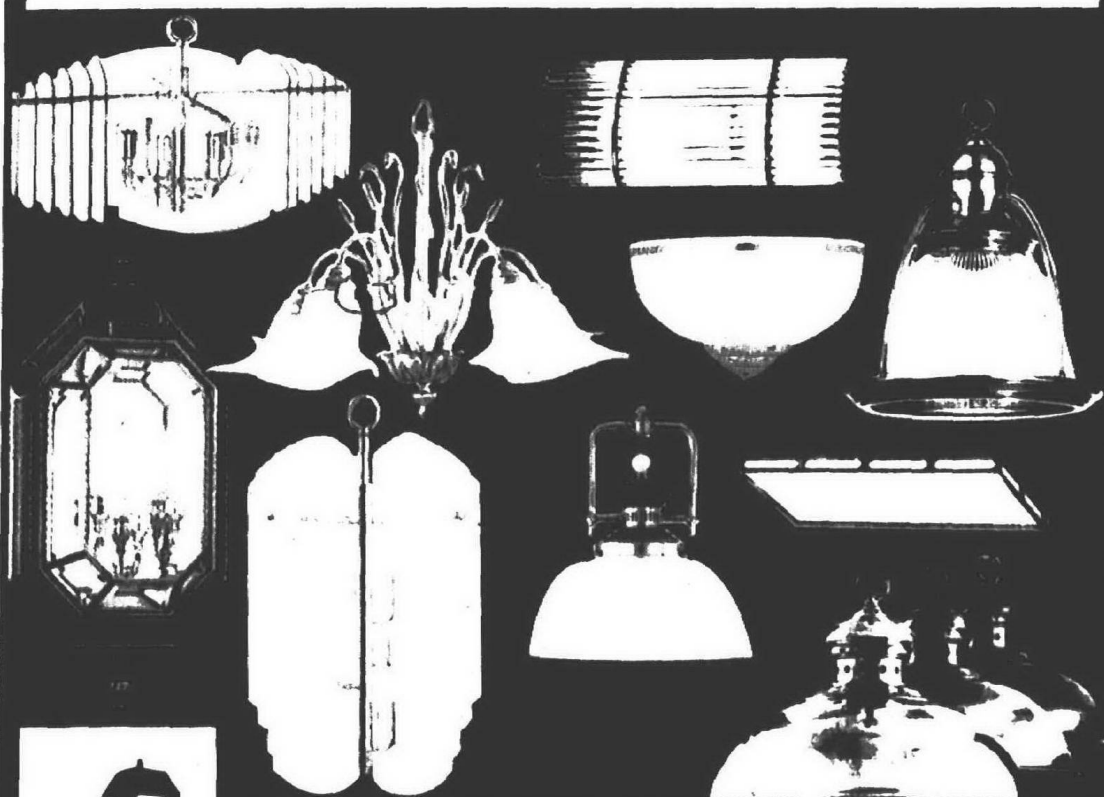
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military news



Joins staff

Dr. John C. Kennedy joined the practice of Dr. Neal R. Weinberg in Suite 202 of the McAuley Health Building, Canton, 42180 Ford Road at Lilley in Canton. Kennedy, a pediatrician, is a 1984 graduate of the University of Miami Medical School in Miami, Fla., and did his residency at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati.

JOSE SALAME

Second Lt. Jose Salame has participated in the Strategic Air Command's annual readiness training exercise Global Shield '87.

Salame is the son of Jose and Blanca Salame of Canton. He is a missile electrical branch officer with the 321st Organizational Missile Maintenance Squadron at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

The lieutenant is a 1985 graduate of Michigan State University.

GERALD MINEY

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Gerald Miney, son of John Miney of Canton, was one of many aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Thomas Gates, homeported in Bath, Maine, while it was accepted for service by the Navy in a ceremony held recently.

He joined the Navy in February 1983.

MICHAEL LIVELY

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael Lively, son of Linda Bach of Plymouth, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He joined the Navy in March 1987.

CHRISTOPHER DEHRING

Airman Christopher Dehring, son of Richard Dearing of Canton, has

graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

TERRENCE BACKIEL

Airman Terrence Backiel, son of Kenneth and Jane Backiel of Canton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

STEPHEN VACHON

Second Lt. Stephen Vachon, whose wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Suzanne Wilson of Canton, was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He is a 1986 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

DJUAN JOHNSON

Djuan Johnson, son of Gail Coleman of Canton, entered the United States Air Force. He is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School.

STEPHEN STEWART

1st Lt. Stephen Stewart, son of Jimmy Stewart of Plymouth, was recently promoted to his present

rank in a ceremony at the Inkster headquarters of the 300th Military Police Command.

Stewart, who serves as aide-de-camp to Brig Gen William Reiff, is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He formerly served as commander of Saginaw's 357th Military Police Company.

Stewart enlisted in the Army in 1981 and was commissioned in 1984 through the Reserve Officer Training Corps. He is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

BRIAN MCKILLIP

Airman 1st Class Brian McKillip, son of Linda McKillip of Mesa, Ariz., and grandson of Marquette Ross of Plymouth, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1986 graduate of Mesa High School.

RICHARD BIGELOW

Army Pvt. Richard Bigelow, son of Larry and Wendy Bigelow of Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the 37th Armor Battalion, West Germany.

Bigelow, a petroleum supply spe-

cialist, is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

DAVID MACDONALD

Air National Guard 2nd Lt. David MacDonald, son of Josephine MacDonald of Canton, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

He is a 1985 graduate of Madonna College, Livonia.

PAUL DEMERLY

Marine Lance Cpl. Paul Demerly, son of Hal Demerly of Canton, participated in exercise Solid Shield 87 with 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the exercise, conducted in and around the United States and Honduras, Demerly participated in extensive air and sea operations to employ and evaluate the joint interoperability of participating military units from all U.S. services.

A 1984 graduate of Ann Arbor High School, Dearborn Heights, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1985.

JON METTERT

Spec. 4 Jon Mettert, son of Ron and Carmel Mettert of Tappan, Ohio, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mettert is a medical specialist with the 423rd Medical Company. His wife, Natalie, is the daughter of Gordon and Carolyn Snyder of Canton.

JEFFREY NAGY

Jeffrey Nagy, son of Rebecca Little of Plymouth, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

Nagy is an infantryman at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 325th Infantry Regiment.

He is a 1986 graduate of Salem High School, Canton.

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Sealed Bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, until 10:00 a.m., Local Time, Tuesday, September 22, 1987, at which time and place said Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following approximate quantities of work:

Base Bid: 950 tons of bituminous pavement over existing aggregate base, drainage improvements consisting of 1,220 feet of ditching, 2,150 square yards of restoration, and all appurtenances.

Additive Alternate: 1,700 tons of bituminous pavement over existing aggregate base, drainage improvements consisting of 3,120 feet of ditching, 5,050 square yards of restoration, and all appurtenances.

Contract Documents are on file with the Township Clerk, Charter Township of Canton.

Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: F.W. Dodge, 1 Parklane Blvd., Suite 328 E., Dearborn, Michigan 48126, Construction Association of Michigan, 1351 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48207 and Wade-Trim/Associates, Inc., 25185 Goddard Road, Taylor, Michigan 48180. Copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of Wade-Trim/Associates, Inc., 25185 Goddard Road, Taylor, Michigan 48180, starting on Tuesday, September 8, 1987, upon making a payment of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars if picked up or Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars if mailed, none of which will be refunded.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or bid bond on the form provided in the Contract Documents, in the amount of at least five (5%) percent of the amount bid, drawn payable to the Charter Township of Canton, as security for the proper execution of the Contract.

The Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in its best interest. Bids may not be withdrawn for the period of sixty (60) days after date of receiving bids.

MS. LINDA CHUHRAN, Clerk
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48188

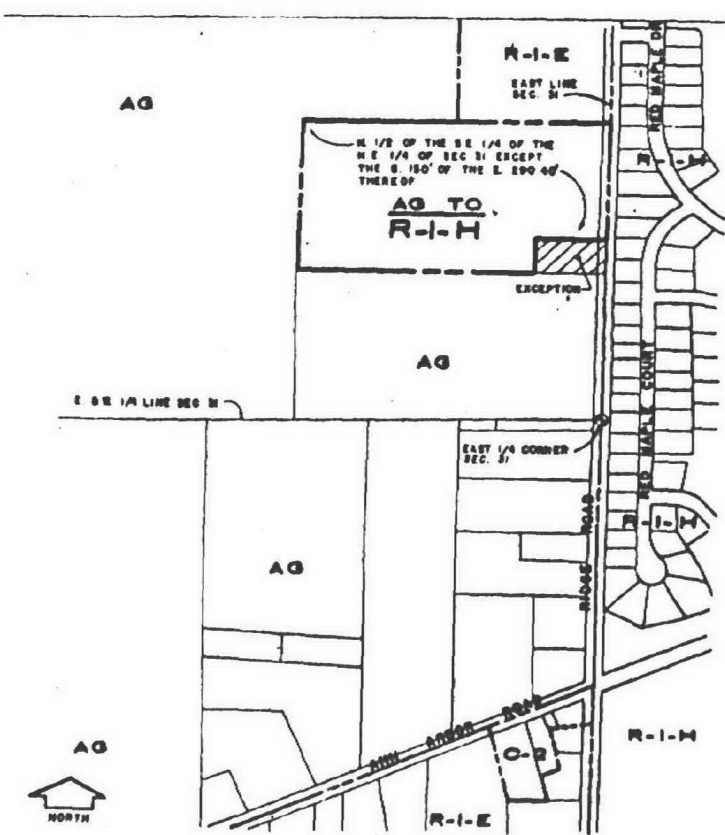
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25185 Goddard Road
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Publish September 10, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District
TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: September 16, 1987
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 871



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
North 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, except the South 150 feet of the East 290.40 feet thereof. 18.77 net acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

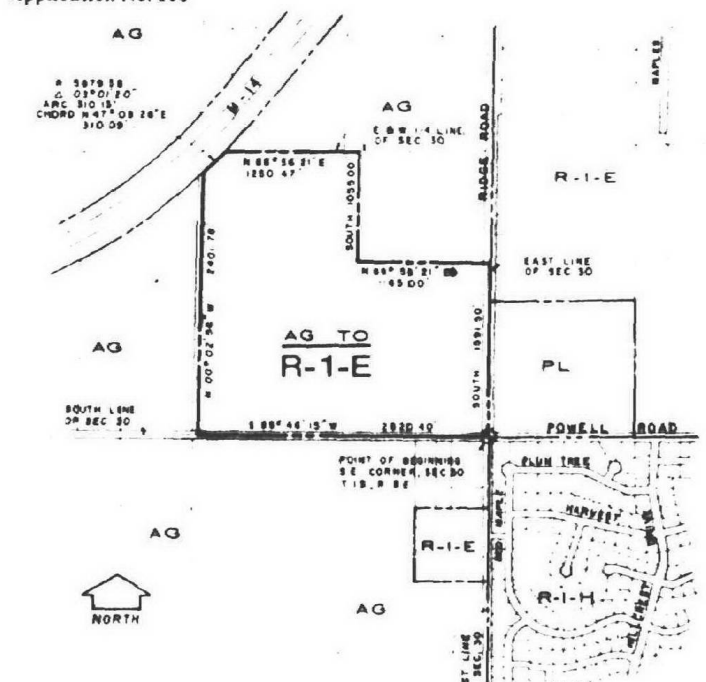
Clinton Stroebel, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish August 24, 1987
September 10, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District
TO: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, September 16, 1987
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District, to R-1-E Single Family Residential District. Application No. 806



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 30, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 30 and proceeding thence along the South line of Section 30, also being the centerline of Powell Road, South 89 degrees 46 minutes, 15 seconds West 2620.40 feet; thence North 00 degrees 02 minutes 56 seconds West 2401.78 feet; thence along the Southeastly right-of-way line of Highway M-14, along a curve to the left Radius 5879.58 feet, central angle 03 degrees 01 minute 20 seconds an arc distance of 310.13 feet and whose chord bears North 47 degrees 09 minutes 28 seconds East a distance of 310.09 feet; thence along the East and West 1/4 line of Section 30, North 88 degrees 58 minutes 21 seconds East 1250.47 feet; thence due South 1055.00 feet; thence North 88 degrees 58 minutes 21 seconds East 1145.00 feet; thence along the East line of Section 30, also being the centerline of Ridge Road, due South 1591.50 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 129.8433 acres. Except part taken, used or deeded for roads and subject to easements of record.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

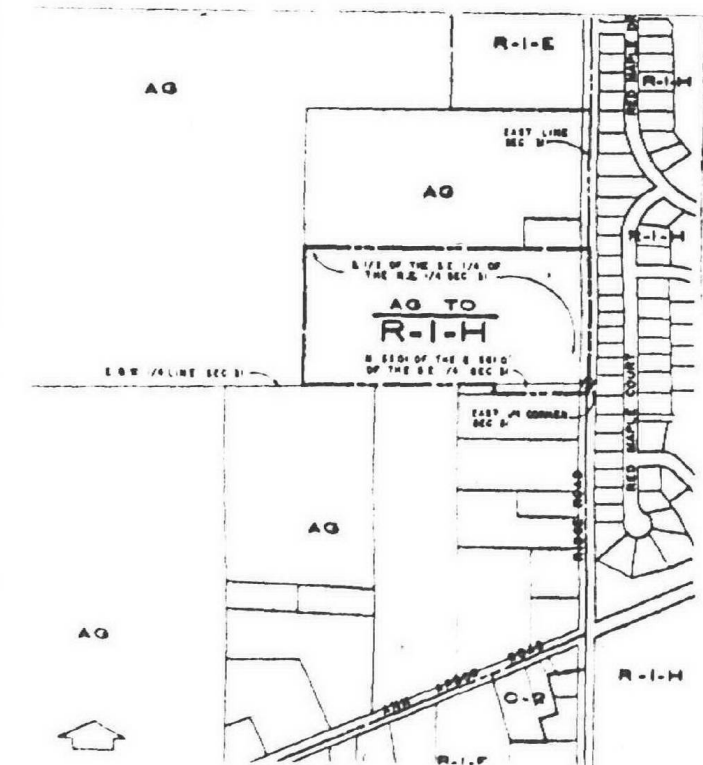
CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish August 24, 1987
September 10, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District
TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: September 16, 1987
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 870



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 Section 31, also the North 33.0 feet of the East 561.0 feet of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 31. 19.69 net acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

Clinton Stroebel, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish August 24, 1987
September 10, 1987

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Budget calls for cuts, fee hikes

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Parking fees at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport would increase under county executive Edward McNamara's proposed 1988 budget.

At the same time, county indigent health care payments would be cut in half. McNamara sent the budget Friday to county commissioners.

The balanced \$229 million budget includes a \$6 million cut in general county expenses, mostly through elimination of vacant county jobs. It is a 2.5 percent reduction from last year's budget.

"If we had to use a term (to describe the budget proposal) it would be: austere," McNamara said Tuesday at a press conference to explain the budget.

McNamara's budget proposal rests upon two key provisions:

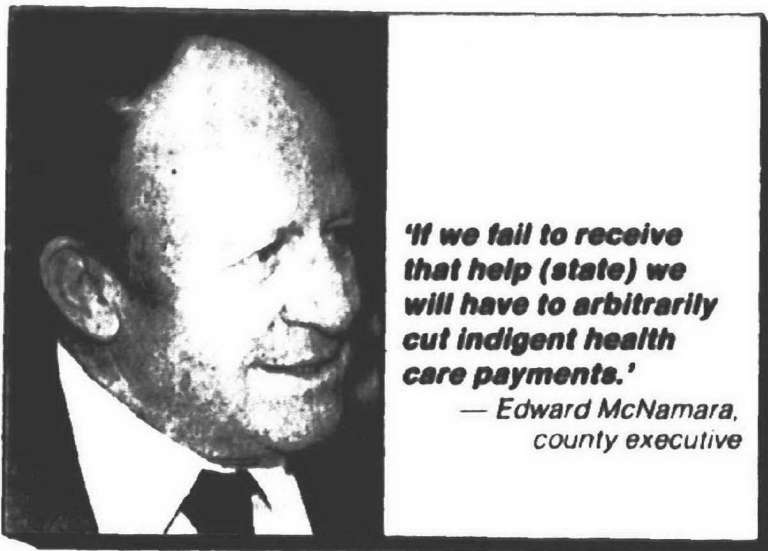
- A 25 percent county tax on parking fees at Metro Airport.
- A statewide surcharge on traffic tickets.

The parking fee tax would raise \$5 million-\$6 million, according to McNamara's estimate. If approved, the tax would represent the first time the state allowed airport revenue to go toward general county expenses.

Adding a surcharge on tickets issued by all county police forces would raise about \$3 million, McNamara said. The money could be used to build new jail cells.

Both items require the state legislature's approval.

If the items aren't approved, McNamara said he would order cuts in indigent health care payments to county hospitals.



"If we fail to receive that help (state) we will have to arbitrarily cut indigent health care payments."

— Edward McNamara, county executive

"If we fail to receive that help we will have to arbitrarily cut indigent health care payments," he said. "The budget allows only \$15 million for indigent health care." The county spent \$30 million for indigent health care services this year.

Health care costs are at the heart of Wayne County's debt problem with the state. "Unless we can cap indigent health care there's no way this county is ever going to balance its budget," McNamara said. (See related story.)

Of the proposed \$6 million cut, an estimated \$500,000 would go toward a "good faith" payment to retire county debt.

"That's enough to cover UPS service between here and Lansing," McNamara joked.

County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said she hoped additional health care cuts wouldn't be necessary.

"Otherwise, we'd be making life

and death decisions involving health care, and I don't think we're elected to do that," said Beard, whose district includes Westland and Garden City.

IN BUDGET highlights

• The budget cut would be based upon elimination of 70 currently unfilled county jobs; however, McNamara said currently employed workers wouldn't face layoffs. An es-

timated 56 jobs were eliminated by installing video monitoring equipment at the county jail.

• There would be a Headlee Amendment rollback on county property taxes, but savings would be small. Savings from the proposed 7.0516-mill county levy would range from \$1 for homeowners living in houses assessed at \$100,000 to 35 cents for people living in \$35,000 homes.

• The county expects to receive \$25.8 million in federal revenue sharing grants next year, even though this year's payments are being withheld by the state to pay off county debts.

The county currently isn't paying bills owed the state because the revenue sharing money is being withheld. "They're not sending us a check, so we're not sending them a check," McNamara said.

McNamara's budget proposal includes the county sheriff's department, prosecutor's office, court system and jail. It also includes health and mental health payments for indigent county residents.

• Despite the overall reduction, child care payments would increase by \$3.7 million.

Roads, supported by state gas and weight taxes and the airport, supported by airline landing fees, are separately financed.

Exec not as worried over county's debts

Nearly eight months of negotiations with the governor's office have produced a "broad agreement" on a plan to reduce Wayne County debt, county executive Edward McNamara said Tuesday.

But McNamara apparently doesn't expect Gov. James Blanchard to help sell the plan to state legislators.

"We have a broad agreement," McNamara said. "We can expect support from the governor's office but it will still be our problem."

Fear that the county would face receivership have been reduced, McNamara said.

"We are not as concerned about receivership as we were six to eight months ago," he said.

Receivership is generally considered a dire final step in the county's struggle to repay more than \$100 million owed the state. It would involve appointment of an

outside auditor to trim county expenses. Though receivership could still occur if the state sued for payment, McNamara said the possibility isn't likely.

The only one that could put us in receivership is the state of Michigan," he said. "And that would be bad press for them at the very least."

Other elected officials agreed. "The state isn't about to let Wayne County go down the drain," county commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said. "For years, it's been Wayne County that carried the state in terms of tax revenue."

Payless paydays for county workers aren't expected, either.

I don't think that's a concern," McNamara said.

County executive staff members have been lobbying legislators to approve the still unannounced debt reduction package.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

12A(P)

O&E Thursday, September 10, 1987

Tax shift

Guess where the tax bucks stop?

ROBBERING PETER to pay Paul is a practice almost as old as mankind.

The short-minded approach now has an aura of respectability since it has been rechristened The New Federalism and covered by the umbrella of Reaganomics.

The practice already has hit local taxpayers in the pocketbook but the outcry is misdirected so those responsible continue to play the game without being called to account.

Presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan all declared reduction of the federal deficit to be a top priority. All talked of reducing the expenditure level in Washington, D.C., and returning to the states responsibilities that are better met at that level.

Innocent sounding stuff.

But much more was done and city councils, township and school boards today are still wrestling with the fall-out.

THE BEST EXAMPLE may be the cutbacks in federal revenue sharing.

In the past, some of the money that poured into Washington, D.C., via the income tax was returned to states who allocated shares back to the cities and townships. There were no federal strings attached to this money.

The philosophy was to let the money be spent at the local levels where real needs were best understood. Also very high-sounding but lost in today's rhetoric.

Now federal revenue-sharing is being eliminated with the money "saved" being used to reduce the federal deficit. State and municipal governments, though, have had to increase taxes to make up for the lost income because deficits are illegal for local units.

So where are we? The federal tax level stays the same, the deficit allegedly is reduced, and taxes are increased at the local level. The taxpayer doesn't get a break and the heat, when applied, is felt by Plymouth-Canton officials and Lansing officials — not in D.C.

THE REAGONOMIC apostles argue that state and local governments do not have to increase taxes just because federally shared funds have been removed. All locals have to do, they argue, is cut spending.

That argument is really shallow when these apostles also are the disciples of the New Federalism. These are the same policy-makers who are returning programs and services to the states to administer.

And so the federal government is saving money by dumping programs onto the states, and

The deficit must be reduced by spending less money or raising taxes, not by shifting programs and services on the D.C. to Lansing shuttle.

saving money by taking money away from the states, while suggesting the states can do all this without raising taxes. Sometimes they can.

State governments sometimes can take on former federal programs with less federal money simply by playing the same game and passing the program down to municipalities and school districts.

The latest example in this area is the Learning Options of Growth Works. Federal funds are withdrawn, the state does nothing, and Plymouth-Canton ends up with the bill.

We have seen the same thing happen with Super Sewer, Son of Super Sewer, etc., with school lunch programs, with transportation dollars for roads, highways and bridges, and airport expansion.

The federal government has \$8 billion in a fund for airport expansion and safety improvements. The money is not being released because "not spending" the money is a "savings," which goes towards reducing the deficit.

THE FEDERAL DEFICIT will be reduced only by not spending money in the treasury.

One way to do this — the easy way — is to collect money and not spend it by eliminating programs or shifting them to the states. Another way is to increase the amount of money coming into the treasury but not spend the additional dollars coming in.

Any serious deficit-slayer will increase taxes to raise money to be applied against the deficit. Some serious deficit-slayers (not many in the Reagan camp) actually suggest increasing federal taxes. Most take the coward's route and increase the volume of unspent federal dollars by forcing increases in state and local taxes.

Uncle Sam may be robbing Peter to pay Paul but the taxpayer ends up paying Peter, Paul and Mary.

Stewed at the stadium

Time to toughen up rules on booze

FALL IS a great time to be a sports fan in Michigan. What with the Lions, Wolverines and Spartans — not to mention the Tigers, Mid-American conference teams and all the rest — hundreds of thousands of fans will be attending sports events in the next few weeks.

But let's not kid ourselves: many of those fans will wind up drunk. That concerns us.

Frankly, we've had it with with loud, obnoxious rowdies spilling beer down our shirts. But what happens during the game is only part of the problem.

Consider this: even if one in 50 fans gets smashed, there could be as many as 1,600 drunks driving away from the Pontiac Silverdome on any given Sunday, ALL AT THE SAME TIME. That's a scary thought. And it's not much different at other area sports arenas.

It's certainly no different at college events, despite the NCAA's self-professed alcohol ban. Nor is drinking confined just to certain sports. It's an across-the-board problem.

THE PROBLEM isn't new. It goes back as far as a century.

But there has been a reassessment of America's drinking habits lately. Drunken and stoned behavior isn't being tolerated the way it once was — especially when it comes time to get behind the wheel.

It seems our sports stadiums and arenas are among the last bastions of the old anything-goes mentality. This has to stop.

Now, our local sports moguls are probably already pulling out long lists of things they've already done to curb drinking at their stadiums.

Truth to tell, there have been some accomplishments. For instance, we think the decision to sell low-alcohol beer at Tiger Stadium was a good one. We also think it was a good idea to stop vendors from hawking beer throughout the grandstands of some local sports meccas.

Without discouraging continuation of past efforts, we say they are not enough.

WE ENCOURAGE local professional sports teams to experiment with other ways to curb public drunkenness. Earlier cutoff times for alcohol sales are among the items that could be tried. What's the sense of allowing fans to drink all the way up to the final whistle? Or even beyond halftime? We think an hour or two of mandatory sobering up time would clearly help.

As for colleges, there is an alcohol ban already in effect. Enforce it — even if it means confiscating the stuff from alumni as well as students.

But even though we think our sports moguls could do more to cut down on drunkenness at their stadiums, the responsibility isn't theirs alone.

To those who see sports events as nothing more than an excuse for public drunkenness we have this advice: Stay home. It's cheaper, it's safer and the rest of us won't have to worry about meeting you — head-on — when the game is over.



Unlocking the secret of a forgotten script

from our readers

Reader backs swimpool idea

To the editor:

I would like to correct some misconceptions found in Bill and Denise Schmidt's letter to the editor last Thursday.

The Schmidts question the need for a public pool in Plymouth Township Park, saying there are many swimming areas nearby, such as Pinkney State Recreation Area, Murray's Lake Swim Club and Colony Farms Swim Club.

Pinkney and Kensington Metropolitan are not considered "nearby" for those of us with young children who need to go home for naps, or with elementary schoolers who may swim only 1-2 hours and then tire out. These parks are ideal for occasional day trips, but just too far for daily summer fun.

Murray's Lake is a fine swim club. I put my name on the waiting list early summer of 1986 and have not been called yet.

Colony Swim Club does, in fact, have a waiting list. It is a wonderful private club, which costs much more than some of us wish to pay.

I'm a member of a pool in Livonia. It costs \$160 per summer, a bargain compared to Colony and Murray's Lake. I would much rather take my children to a local pool to enjoy my friends and neighbors from Plymouth.

Building private backyard pools is not a "perfect solution." Many people have neither the time nor desire to care for a pool in their yard, but would gladly pay a nominal fee to be able to use a pool in their community park.

There will always be people who prefer the beach over the pool for summer activity. But as my neighbor said, "At least in a pool you know where the bottom is." If the Schmidts' eyes get "red and irritated from the chlorine," I suggest they try goggles.

I admire Jane McCourt for spear-

heading the drive for a public pool. Over 600 township citizens have signed a petition to get a millage vote for a public pool on the ballot in November. I strongly suggest anyone who wishes to see this pool built register to vote if they have not already done so. To vote on the Nov. 3 ballot, register by 5 p.m. on Oct. 2 at Township Hall. Then please go out and vote on Nov. 3 for a public pool in Plymouth Township Park.

Karen Sierzeza,
Plymouth Township

Stories were both contrived

To the editor:

I would like to respond to two items in your paper on Thursday, Aug. 20.

The first was an article entitled "Air crash lawsuits pending," which referred to a lawsuit that will be filed in conjunction with the recent Northwest plane crash.

There was no substance to this article except for sensationalism and free advertising for the attorneys (addresses and law firm names included) mentioned in the article.

There have been a number of insensitive and self-serving attorneys who have made themselves known following this tragedy. You helped make this possible by printing this article.

The editorial entitled "Families deserve time to convey their stories" was inappropriate in two ways. In my professional and personal life, I have never met a person who needed the press to work out grief. I can appreciate an individual's need to talk about the loss, to remember, to eulogize. That is different than suggesting this process necessitates talking to a reporter.

The editor said that Northwest's decision to withhold the passenger list denied the public's right to know who died so that they could go through their own grief process. This

suggests a distorted priority.

Is the public's right to know more important than the possibility of releasing a wrong name, thus leading friends and relatives to believe someone had died who had not?

In this age of super-saver coupons, etc., people buy tickets under other names. What could Northwest's motive conceivably be except to verify the names of the passengers?

It seems to me the editor was curious to know who he/she might know on the plane. Weren't we all? Surely this travesty offered enough newsworthy information without contriving these two articles.

Natalie Rice, Ph.D.,
Farmington Hills

The attorney's who were quoted in the above referenced article were contacted by an O & E reporter and asked for their comments.

keeping up with government

LOOKING FOR information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

He didn't know whether this was a laundry list, an inventory of supplies, a menu or a message of some importance.



Steve Barnaby

its unknown message, has languished in the bottom of a trunk gathering dust.

AND AFTER more than 40 years its contents remain a secret.

With the influx of Japanese to this area, translating the document would seem a simple task. But like Buzzell, I have run into some strange roadblocks.

Apparently, the emperor wrote in a style unknown to most. So you just don't walk up to the ordinary Japanese businessman and say, "Hey, bud, what's the message here?"

You also run into some different kinds of reactions, kind of like, well, you know, "We know what it says but..." Sometimes you run into simple silence.

But, LeHugh, stick with me. I'll get to the bottom of this mystery. Let's resolve that before the new year, the secrets of this manuscript will be unlocked for all to know.

Gee, maybe it's a secret plan on how to take over the auto industry from the big three.

blazoned in gold lettering on the front was a message in Japanese. Above it was a strange, unfamiliar symbol. He later found out it was the official symbol of Japanese Emperor Hirohito.

Curious, the GI queried a few of the Japanese with whom he had become acquainted. Now he didn't know whether this was a laundry list, an inventory of supplies, a menu or a message of some importance.

But he soon found that his inquiries brought curious and sometimes frightened glances.

"We know what it says, but we can't tell you," was the typical reply.

Finally, like many others, getting home took precedence over everything else, so Buzzell packed up his seabag, mystery document included, and headed back for the states.

Until recently the document, and

While searching through some drawers he found the document. Em-

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor
Rich Perlberg assistant managing editor
Dick Isham general manager
Richard Brady advertising manager
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points of view

In search of royalties

PLEASE DON'T count me among those who will weep with joy as they share the new Miss America's elation when she is crowned next week. If I shed tears at all, it will be because the tube isn't showing finals of the Miss Petite contest.

To the best of my knowledge, there's really no such competition of that name. But if there is then the idea was pilfered from a long-deceased photographer named John Nagel and your dutiful servant who sits at the console of this typewriter.

EVEN THOUGH this nation severed its official ties with royalty more than 200 years ago, a peculiar tangent of our culture remains the mania for pageantry, more often than not expressed by selection of a "queen" for every barnyard promotion that comes along.

Circa 1954, when Nagel and I were serving in exile at Long Beach, Calif., we sought to capitalize upon this characteristic by originating the Miss Petite contest. We owned it lock, stock and barrel and therein lies a tale.

John was a gray-thatched graduate of the Des Moines Register & Tribune and spoke with a cultured bray. He was as handy with a speed graphic as any press snapper I've ever known. When he joined the newspaper for which I was toiling, the bond between us grew quickly when it became evident that the greatest loves of his lens were goal-storming halfbacks and the feminine cleavage.

OUR MOONLIGHTING included publicity services and pictures for the Miss Universe pageant, which already was established on the coast,



through bifocals

Fred DeLano

but we thought there also was room for a contest limited to girls who stood no more than five feet tall barefooted. The only other stipulation was that they be at least the age of consent.

What we really had in mind, rather than advancing the cause of culture, was to get rich quick by selling our idea of manufacturers of petite feminine apparel. We were sure they would storm our doors, offering large sums to serve as no less than consultants for such an inspired promotion.

I trust that you who realize I am in my dotage recognize that I lived much less sedately in those days than I do now.

Anyway, we lined up a plethora of 60-inch "spinners" from the city's milelong beach that faces the Pacific Ocean and made judgment of their proportions. Talent had nothing to do with it. Nor did we waste time by asking the lassies to parade in evening dresses.

A PUB OWNER where we had run up the biggest tab agreed to hold the finals as a luncheon feature at his restaurant which was packed to the walls when the great day arrived.

So there we were, with a capacity crowd and plenty of pretty girls, when John and I realized we were a

little shy on the prize money, having offered an expense-free weekend in Las Vegas as the top award.

Whiskey salesmen had contributed willingly enough to build up a pretty good operational pot, but our public relations campaign had caused most of it to be reinvested.

I can recall having known only two females in my life named Ida, both of them lovely and talented, and one of them was our winner. She expected us to live up to our Las Vegas promise.

Not only was Ida openly irritated when we attempted to negotiate a gentlemanly settlement, but her attorney was downright rude.

Oh, yes we did find a savior. It was our managing editor who often had assigned us to stories as a tandem, realizing that in this manner he would know at any given time where both of us were — or were not, a trick that saved the company mileage.

Ida got her Las Vegas weekend on a due bill from the paper, but Miss Petite ended right there. Thus it is that next week when Miss America's mother's eyes water, uncles cheer, and the home town papers gloat, I hope her father will check the guarantees. In this case, there's no concern. But John Nagel is not involved and neither am I.

Writing your lawmakers

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

U.S. SENATE

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

MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing 48909. Home telephone 349-2319. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-1707.

MICHIGAN HOUSE

36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): State Rep. Gerald Law,

45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 48170. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-3816.

37th District (includes part of Canton) State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, Room 546 Roosevelt Building, Lansing 48909.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

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

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

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, Cannon Building, Room 239, Washington, D.C. 20515. District Office: 3716 Newberry, Wayne 48184.

Awakening of a library

LOTS OF local folks got bent out of shape when state Sen. Doug Cruce sponsored a bill to stop public libraries from renting out videotapes of old movies.

Cruce of Troy was turned off by the notion of a library's renting out "Texas Chainsaw Massacre." As a good Republican, he also was unhappy that tax-supported governmental agencies are competing with taxpaying private businesses.

Cruce took a lot of abuse, as I said, but he may have been onto something. Did you notice the UPI wire story that made the rounds a week ago? It cited:

• A branch of the Chicago public library that loans expensive tools — 40-foot extension ladders, for example. There's a small fee.

• Other libraries that lend smoke detectors to vacationing families, offer computer training and provide certification for baby sitters or tutors for homework.

LIBRARIES AREN'T libraries any more. They are "learning resource centers." That's what they're labelled in many high schools and colleges. Honest, I'm not making that up.

In some places, they are "instructional media centers." I don't know whether a learning resource center is a sign of greater upward mobility than an instructional media center.

A mere library definitely is low



Tim Richard

caste. Detroit has libraries. I know cause I spent a lot of hours there in my larval days.

The word "library" comes from the Latin *liber*, meaning books. A liberal arts education doesn't mean you have to become a political left winger, rather, it is a book-oriented education. Liberal arts are to be distinguished from industrial arts and domestic arts — not from right wing arts.

THE REASON they call 'em "learning resource centers" nowadays is that libraries contain more than books.

They contain phonograph records, microfilms of wonderful publications like your hometown newspaper, magazines, scholarly journals, globes, maps, microfiches and all sorts of other crystallizations of knowledge.

At an Oakland Community College board meeting recently, there was some unhappiness about a vague plan to expand learning resource

centers. Some folks want to distinguish between information and knowledge, between data and philosophy, between resources and wisdom.

Ben Franklin is credited with founding an early lending library, if not the first library. A lover of science and gadgets, of Ben invented bifocals and concocted an instrument called the glass harmonica, for which Mozart wrote music.

I had a poodle. The Boomer, who flinched at my shrill Pagagnini violin records but adored Mozart's mellow music for the glass harmonica. I had to go to the library to rent the glass harmonica recording for The Boomer because the pet store didn't carry it.

Idealists like Plato and Sen. Cruce would disapprove — properly — of renting 40-foot ladders and "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" at libraries. But Ben Franklin and The Boomer would incline toward the view that libraries should contain more than books.

Why ask the obvious?

THIS ISN'T MEANT to be a slam against Sen. Rudy Nichols. As politicians' polls go, his is as good as most, better than many.

But it is wise to beware of legislative surveys that are basically designed for two reasons: a) to show that the politician is in touch with his constituency, and b) to make sure that there are no controversial or unexpected results.

Nichols, for instance, is "particularly pleased" that 77 percent of those responding favor his new proposal for financing public schools. That sounds good, but you have to look at how the question was worded, which basically asked if people would support a massive reduction in their property taxes without a corresponding new tax and without any cutbacks to education.

In other words, would you like your tax bill slashed in half? Amazingly, 23 percent said "no."

NICHOLS ALSO noted that survey respondents are in favor of crack-downs on drugs and crime. Big surprise there. What did you expect? That 59 percent of Oakland County residents support an increase of heroin use and armed robberies?

The drug questions, to be fair, were not so blatantly stated. They



Rich Perlberg

asked if people favor legislation that allows drug testing in schools and in the workplace. About two-third said they did.

Of course, many people are willing to have other people tested for drugs. But if Nichols and other lawmakers really want to know how their constituents think, they might try this question on their next survey.

"Would you support selective drug testing on state legislators immediately after they pass particularly stupid laws?"

THESE SURVEYS probably don't do much harm, unless they are used to justify votes and positions. Besides not being a scientific sampling, the questions are too vague and too biased to produce meaningful results.

For instance, one of the questions on the Nichols survey asks "Do you support the use of wiretapping on

phones, if approved by a magistrate to help crack down on the drug problem in Michigan?"

Basically, this question asks if people think drug abuse is a bad thing and whether they think pushers should be put in jail. It is not approval of a suspension of civil liberties.

There are at least two things wrong with the question. First, there is no indication that the respondent is aware of current wiretapping laws or even knows what a magistrate is. Second, the question implies that the action — wiretapping — will accomplish the desired result — reducing the drug problem. There is nothing offered to back up the premise, however.

Legislators should keep in touch with the folks back home, but a questionnaire such as this doesn't do the trick. People are elected to office so they will become informed enough to vote wisely. The basis of those votes should be research, and not a punchless survey.



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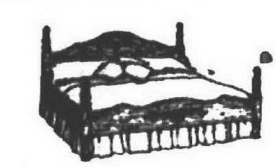
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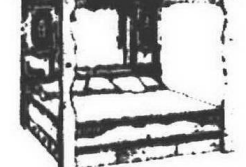
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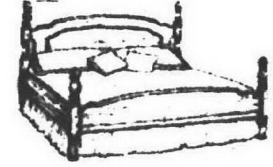
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The Old Wayne County Building is being readied for occupancy once again. County workers are expected to move in sometime around Thanksgiving.

Unveiling nears

Old County Building set to reopen

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Restoration of the Old Wayne County building is "on target" for October completion, building architects said.

County workers should move into their new offices by Thanksgiving, according to a spokesman for project architects Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates of Detroit.

"Right now, everything's on target," company spokesman Larry Burns said. Contractors are entering the final phase of a 16-month project that aims to restore the 90-year-old building to its past glory.

The granite and sandstone structure served as the county seat through the mid 1950s, when offices were moved across the street to the City-County Building.

The building, bordered by Randolph, Brush, Fort and Congress,

takes up a city block in downtown Detroit.

It brings a touch of old Detroit to the city's most-heavily revitalized area. The Millender Center is its neighbor to the south. The Renaissance Center is within a block. It's also within walking distance of Hart Plaza and Trapper's Alley.

Workers are completing restoration projects designed to restore the building's antique woodwork and marble floors.

The county executive, county commission and county retirement, personnel, corporation counsel, health and human services and management and budget divisions will all move into the building.

The county executive's third floor office will be directly below the fourth floor office of the county commission chairman.

The old fourth floor board of supervisors meeting room is being restored for the county commission.

Only about 120,000 square feet of the 242,000-square-foot building will be used, though architects said that was about what could be expected in a building that old.

"Today's buildings are about 80 percent efficient, but that wasn't the case back then," project architect Jeffrey Hausman said. "Frequently, you'd find buildings were only 50 percent efficient because of large entryways, hallways and the like."

The building's tiled main entrance will be used as a ceremonial entrance. A new public entrance is being added below the large front stairway.

Though the building draws upon the Italian Renaissance school of architecture, "essentially, it's a pretty eclectic mix," Hausman said.



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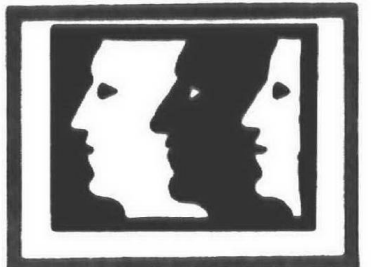
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, September 10, 1987 O&E

(P C)1B



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth's Beth Kohmescher works on a lampshade design.

Talent found close to home

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Some of the dealers participating in the upcoming 25th annual Antique Mart of the Plymouth Symphony League will travel a distance to get to Plymouth.

Dealers will arrive from points throughout Michigan and beyond. One of the dealers, Beth Kohmescher, will travel just a short distance to get to the event.

Kohmescher, a Plymouth resident, is participating in the Antique Mart for the first time this year. She'll be selling her lamps and lamp shades, along with a few pieces of furniture.

Kohmescher has lived in Plymouth for nearly 13 years now. She's gone to Plymouth Symphony League Antique Marts in previous years and is looking forward to being a first-time participant in this year's event.

scheduled for Friday through Sunday, Sept. 11-13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

IT'S BEEN about 4½ years since Kohmescher started making the lamps and lamp shades. About 90 percent of those she carries are antiques. She also carries a few reproductions.

"Very few. And if I do an antique show, I don't take those," she said. She takes the reproductions to craft shows.

Although she enjoys the craft shows, the antique shows are particularly enjoyable for Kohmescher. She's found the antique shows to be a bit slower in pace.

Kohmescher's business is named The Sugarplum Cottage. She works out of her home.

"I couldn't afford to buy them," she said in explaining her reasons



It's been about 4½ years since Beth Kohmescher started making antique lamps and lampshades.

for starting to make the lamps. "I found the prices to be astronomical."

The Plymouth resident took a class and learned how to make the lamps. Things grew from there; she went on to make lamps for friends

Please turn to Page 2



Beth Kohmescher started making the lamps because she'd found they were too expensive to buy.

Artist to appear at benefit event

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Family and children mean a lot to Pat Buckley Moss, a nationally acclaimed artist.

So much so that she has agreed to appear at a dinner and reception next week in Plymouth to benefit Straight, Inc., a substance abuse program for young people.

An original watercolor painting by Moss of the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon above the Mayflower II ship in Plymouth, Mass., will be auctioned at the dinner.

Tickets for the Tuesday, Sept. 15, affair, at \$150 per person, can be reserved by contacting Terry Lorenz, benefit chairwoman, at 453-8750.

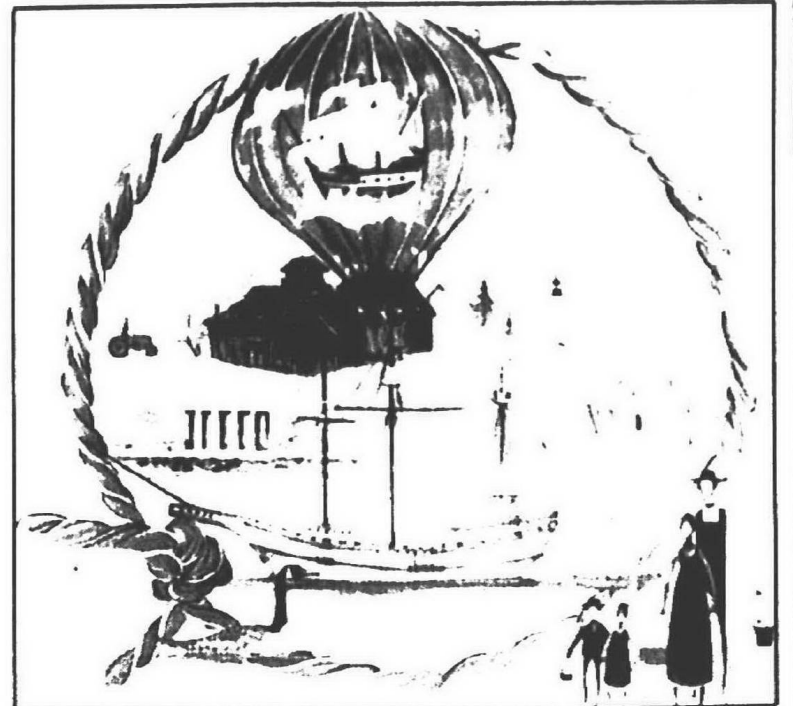
All proceeds from the auction, plus \$100 from every dinner ticket sold, will be donated to the Straight Foundation. Everyone who attends the dinner will receive a signed lithograph of the painting to be auctioned.

LORENZ BECAME familiar with Straight through friends in the community.

"It helps kids. Short-term programs do not alleviate the problem. The children and parents are totally committed and totally involved," she said.

"I felt we've just got to get people to understand the need for this program. There for the grace of God go I."

Moss has visited Plymouth each



This original watercolor painting by artist Pat Buckley Moss will be auctioned at the benefit.

of the last two years to promote her work.

The Frameworks, an art retail/frame shop, and the Mayflower Hotel teamed to co-sponsor the benefit. Proceeds will go into a capital improvement fund to purchase a new building for Straight.

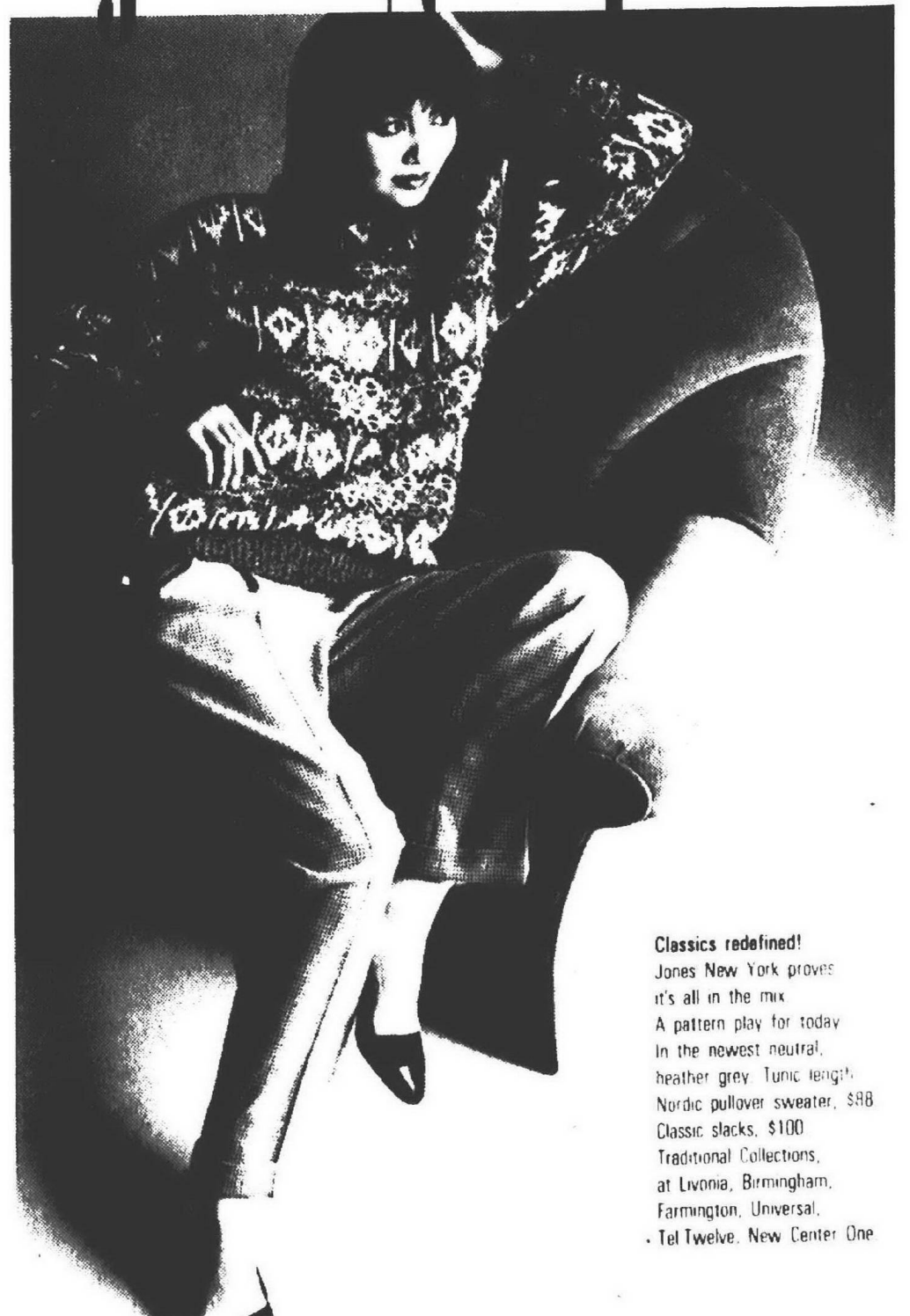
STRAIGHT opened in Plymouth

Township in January 1986. It now services some 90 people from 12 years of age to the early 20s. A highly-structured treatment plan using group sessions and positive peer pressure averages 11 to 14 months.

"The program is considered out-

Please turn to Page 3

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Lamps are her specialty

Continued from Page 1

and to participate in craft and antique shows.

"It was all by accident. This was not planned."

Before she began working on the lamps, Kohmescher had started doing wall stenciling. For a while, she did both. Although the wall stenciling was good training for the work she does now, doing both became a bit hectic.

KOHMESCHER'S partner moved to Wisconsin. Kohmescher decided to continue with the lamps and lamp shades rather than with the wall stenciling.

Working at home has been convenient for the Plymouth resident. She doesn't have to worry about the weather and can set her own schedule.

"I can still drive for field trips," said Kohmescher, who's the mother of a 10-year-old daughter, Alexis. She's been able to be the room mother for her daughter's class.

"I can still help out at school. I can be here when she needs me. It's been nice."

Working at home is a big help for Kohmescher during times when Alexis is sick or forgets to take her lunch to school. Kohmescher enjoys being at home and being her own boss, although it does have one drawback.

"If something goes wrong, you're the only one to blame," she said with a smile.

It takes Kohmescher about 2½ hours to do a lamp from start to finish. She usually works on four or five at a time.

The bases are fairly easy to put together, she's found. Cleaning some of the pottery for the antique bases, such as moonshine jugs, isn't always a pleasant task.

"You die at what you find inside them. I go through ammonia like crazy."

SHE RECENTLY found a beautiful pocket knife inside a jug; she was able to get the knife out intact.

After the pottery has been cleaned, Kohmescher lets it dry.

"The wiring's basically easy," she prefers not to drill the pottery, however; the pottery is fragile and can be damaged in the process.

"I hate to lose the antique value on it."

For the lamp shades, Kohmescher starts with a cardboard pattern that's traced onto colored lamp shade paper. The design's usually put on the backside of the paper.



These bears have plenty of light to see by for their tea party.

A graphite paper, similar to carbon paper but not as messy, is used for tracing Kohmescher then uses a piercing tool on the lamp shades. She uses an Xacto knife to do the cutting, some artists prefer to use manicure scissors, but she's found the Xacto knife works just fine.

The shade can then be lined. Kohmescher lines most of the lamp shades except for the fabric ones. The shades are then put on the rings and trimmed.

Kohmescher's daughter likes looking at the lamps, as do other children.

"She loves them. They seem to fascinate the children," Kohmescher's found that men also like the lamps and lamp shades.

Sometimes, Kohmescher receives quantity orders. Like anything else, that means some pressure is on.

"It's become a business, it really has."

She likes working on the lamps and doesn't have one particular favorite.

"I really don't. I enjoy doing them all."

The Plymouth resident loves antiques; her work allows her to buy antique items and then put them to good use.

"So this gets it out of my system." These days, Kohmescher doesn't have much trouble seeing the lamps leave once she's finished work on them. That was more of a problem when she was starting out.

"It's hard, but I do it." Prices for a combined lamp and lamp shade are in the \$20 to \$65 range.

"They're not expensive, really, to do. They're just time consuming."



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A piercing tool is used on the lampshades. The artist also uses an Xacto knife to do the cutting for the lampshade designs.

Choices Mart offers a variety of antiques

The 25th annual Antique Mart of the Plymouth Symphony League will offer something for everyone.

The Antique Mart will be held Friday through Sunday, Sept. 11-13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Donation is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

A preview reception will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Ticket price is \$10 per person. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. (For reservations, call 455-3199.)

Those attending the preview reception will be able to buy items that evening; a silent auction will also be held at the reception. The \$10 price for the preview reception is also good for admission to the Antique

Mart all three days.

ALL PROCEEDS from the Antique Mart will benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The Antique Mart is the single largest fund-raising project the Plymouth Symphony League sponsors each year.

At this year's event, 22 dealers will display a variety of antiques and collectibles. Primitive furniture, caned and rush seat chairs, china, ironstone, Doultons, American brass and copper will be featured.

This year's Antique Mart will also feature children's miniatures and toys, baskets, country antique accessories and Heisey glass.

"We have six new dealers," said Sherri Lewis, co-chairwoman for the Antique Mart. "We are excited."

Food from Connie's in Plymouth's Old Village will be sold each day at

the Antique Mart. Sandwiches (corned beef, turkey and chicken salad), beverages (beer, wine, soft drinks, coffee), chips and chocolate cake will be available.

This is the first time deli food has been served at the fall show, said Lewis, who's working with Peggy Blaisdell as co-chairwoman. Food was served at last winter's Plymouth Symphony League antique show, held during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

"That was very successful last year," Lewis said of the winter event. The winter show will once again be held this coming year.

NO SPECIFIC fund-raising goal has been set for the fall event, although those involved hope to top the previous year's total each year. Last year's three-day attendance was between 3,400 and 3,700 people.

"We're hoping for a real good crowd," Lewis said. Attendance in previous years has been steady throughout the event and has been particularly strong on the first day.

The weather could help boost attendance at this weekend's Antique Mart. The Plymouth Cultural Center is air-conditioned and is a good place for those attending the Plymouth Fall Festival to cool off, Lewis said.

A number of local residents have worked on the 25th annual Antique Mart. In addition to co-chairwomen Pegg, Blaisdell and Sherri Lewis, others are: Sue Decker, Sharon Kania and Marlene Ciofani, dealers; Cathy Kirkpatrick, treasurer; Sue Konovally, deli; Pam Anderson, programs and posters; Ann Talbot, hostesses; Mary Thomas, setup, cleanup and costumes; Lura Hanschu, reception; Pat McCombs, publicity.

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Proceeds support substance abuse program

Continued from Page 1

patient, but we have a host component where families further along in treatment open their homes to people starting," said Lynn Lecours, spokeswoman for Straight.

Nationally, 70 percent of clients complete the Straight program and 60 percent of those are clean two

years later, Lecours said. Al Larson, owner of The Frameworks, said Moss made quite an impression last fall during an autograph appearance at his shop. "Last year, we had to have her on the sidewalk because the line was so long," he said. "She is very personable."

"Her subject matter is largely family, family themes, children,

outdoor rural landscapes. It appeals to a broad spectrum of society."

MOSS, in her mid 50s, is especially known for paintings of the Amish people of the Shenandoah Valley and their simple lifestyle. She lives in Virginia.

Because Moss is becoming more popular throughout the world —

especially in Europe and Japan — Larson doubts that she will return to the community next year.

Moss will visit The Frameworks on Penniman from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, to chat with admirers. Her work will be displayed there Sept. 15 through Oct. 17.

clubs in action

LEGION POST

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. For more information, call Commander Cornelius Van Boven, 453-7629. Veterans who need assistance are encouraged to call.

BOOK SALE

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will sell used paperback books during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Books will be sold at a fraction of their original price, with most in the 50 cents to \$2 range. Hours will be 3-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10-11, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Books will be sold from a booth on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman (third booth from Ann Arbor Trail). Proceeds will be used for scholarships. Fiction, mysteries, romance, science fiction, children's and humor books will be sold. Book donations are also needed for the AAUW's May book sale. A drop box is in the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth, or call 455-2798.

LAKE POINTE

Lake Pointe Village branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, for a membership coffee. The meeting will be held at Farrand Elementary School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane, Plymouth. Those who are interested in gardening, crafts, etc., may attend.

LA LECHE

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton II will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7346 Irongate, Canton. "Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the discussion topic. All women who are interested in breastfeeding may attend and may bring their infants. For reservations, call Johanne, 453-9171.

LOCAL HISTORY

The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10,

at the Canton Historical Museum on Canton Center Road. Dian Smith of Dian's Quilt and Fabric Shop in Plymouth and Marty Cohen of Cobblestone Farm, Ann Arbor, will be the guest speakers. Smith will talk about the history of quilting and about quilts made today and their care. Cohen will tell the story behind the bicentennial quilt now on display at the museum. The public may attend. Light refreshments will be served after the meeting.

LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a five-year anniversary dance Friday, Sept. 11, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. There will be a raffle for dinner and gifts. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for those age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at Our Lady of Sorrows, on Power Road north of Shiawassee in Farmington. Bethany is a support social group for divorced, separated and widowed Christians. Price is \$3. Speaker Arleen Jarette will discuss "Protecting Yourself at Home and in Public Places." Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 477-9031 or 729-2743.

ART SHOW

Approximately 15 members of the Three Cities Art Club will display their art work Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, at the Plymouth Fall Festival. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Art work will be displayed in the southwest corner of Plymouth's Kellogg Park. All types of paintings at a wide range of prices will be available for sale.

CRAFTS AT MUSEUM

People will demonstrate crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Hours for the museum event will be noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12,

and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Barbara Kingsbury, a New York folk artist, will give a demonstration on clothespin dolls. Other demonstrations will be of tinsmithing, rug hooking, scrimshaw, lace making and stitching. Corn husk dolls and ceramic dolls will be included in the demonstration. The museum is at 155 S. Main in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-8940.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman. The music, Top 40 old and new, will be provided by Rog-O, the disc jockey. The dance party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

PEER COUNSELORS

Women interested in peer counselor training at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center may call the center, 591-6400 Ext. 430, to arrange an appointment. Group interviews will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 14 and 16. The eight-week training course will meet 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Oct. 5. Participants will learn how to develop empathy listening skills and problem-solving abilities. After completing the training, participants are asked to serve as volunteer peer counselors three hours a week for a minimum of four months. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430, or visit the center, in the second house south of the Schoolcraft campus, on Haggerty in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

60-PLUS

The 60-Plus Club will attend the Senior Fest '87 on Monday, Sept. 14, at the Riverside Drive and Hines Park area. The picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with everything furnished.

OLDER WOMEN

The Livonia chapter, Older Women's League, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at the Livonia City Hall Annex, Five Mile and Farmington roads. The program, "An Idea Whose Time Has Come," will be presented by Dr. Winifred Fraser. Fraser will present a program on the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame and the Historical Center and how they came to be. Fraser will also discuss how women from historical times and the present are chosen for the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will include a Caesarean birth film. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia. A morning childbirth class will start at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

GENEALOGY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Senior Citizen Center, Farmington Road at Five Mile, Livonia. Michael

Please turn to Page 4

Classes offer challenge, fun

The Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design will once again offer several classes in Plymouth this fall through the Extension Program.

The classes to be offered by the Center for Creative Studies are for adults. All classes will be held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main, Plymouth.

The Center for Creative Studies classes are:

- Historic Survey of Calligraphy: This class will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks, Sept. 22 to Nov. 10. Price is \$125.

- Skeleton letters, roman capitals, uncials, gothics, humanist and italic forms will be examined. Studio exercises will be done to strengthen understanding. Applications of individual styles will be discussed.

- Drawing: This class will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks, Sept. 21 to Nov. 9. Price is \$100.

- This course will focus on the fundamental aspects of representational drawing. Included will be shading, line, proportions and composition, drawn from several different objects and setups.

- Individual guidance will be given to students at all levels of development.

- Watercolor: This class will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks, Sept. 23 to Nov. 11. Price is \$100.

- This course will cover handling

and using techniques of transparent watercolor media. Color theory and experimentation using this material will be covered.

Class assignments will include working from still life and imagination. Students at all levels will be given guidance.

Required materials will be discussed in class.

Students may register by phone using MasterCard or Visa credit cards, by calling 872-3118 and asking for the "phone-in registration line."

Registration forms may also be mailed to Registration office, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Registrations must be received by Thursday, Sept. 17.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer a basketmaking class for adults this fall. Theresa Onno is the instructor.

Onno, an expert basket weaver, will teach basic designs and techniques. Price for the class is \$20.

Session I will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays for five weeks, Sept. 30 to Oct. 28. Session II will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursdays for five weeks, Oct. 1 to Oct. 29.

Materials needed for the basketmaking class are dishpan, towel, pencil, ruler, scissors, knife, spring-type clothespins and an awl, ice pick or knitting needle.

For registration information on the basketmaking class, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260.

new voices

Ted and Sherri Rais of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Brandon Alan, Aug. 1 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Ted and Barb Rais of Plymouth and Alan and Susan Dawson of

Plymouth. Delphine Dawson of Ronda West, Fla., is the great-grandmother. Nellie Taylor of Oscoda, Mich., is the great-great-grandmother.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

Deller will be the speaker at the monthly meeting Deller will discuss the new library in Livonia. There will also be a discussion of genealogical problems and how to solve them. For more information, call Max Spangler, 937-1055.

YARD SALE

The Plymouth Historical Museum will present its fourth annual yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. Tools, toys, games, cameras, clocks, radios, TV sets, appliances, lamps, typewriters and many other items are needed. Items should be brought to the museum, 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth, during regular hours. Clothes, books and magazines aren't needed. For pickup, call 455-8940, 453-4425 or 453-8247. Saturday, Sept. 26, is the sale date.

CLOTHING SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual fall clothing sale from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriam in Livonia. Fall and winter clothing for infants and children will be sold. Toys, baby goods and furniture will be sold. A bake sale will be held, with proceeds going to the organization. The public may attend.

BETHANY PROGRAM

Bethany Plymouth Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at St. Kenneth's, on Haggerty south of Five Mile Road. The guest speaker will be Clarice Meeks. Bethany is a support group for the divorced, widowed and separated. For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriam. The music, Top 40 old and new, will be provided by Rog-O, the disc jockey. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

SYMPHONY MANAGER

The Plymouth Symphony Society is accepting applications for the position of business manager. The deadline is Monday, Sept. 21. For more information, call 451-2112.

LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at Newburg United

Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

PROJECT HERS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers a program through a Department of Labor grant for displaced homemakers. Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-Entry System) offers career interest assessment, assertiveness training, resume writing and interviewing assistance for displaced homemakers. Financial aid is available to cover the cost of tuition for displaced homemakers, homemakers or single parents lacking adequate job skills and recent skilled work experience. Project HERS meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Sept. 22. For information on registration and financial assistance, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

PCAC FOLLIES

Area residents are hard at work on the Plymouth Community Arts Council Follies. "Meet the Director Night" will be Tuesday, Sept. 22. That evening, the director will arrive from New York. Performance dates are Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10. Talented, fun-loving people are needed to work on stage and behind the scenes. For more information, call Sandra, 455-1317, or Bill, 455-1499.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for couples expecting a baby. The class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 29, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on the care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The disc jockeys will be Tom Knight and Kevin O'Neil. They will play records of the 1950s and 1960s. There will be hula hoop and twist contests. Price is \$7. Checks, payable to Canton VFW Post No. 6967, should be sent to: 1699 Morrison, Canton 48187.

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance

from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

OKTOBER FEST

The Plymouth German-American Club will present its "Oktober Fest" from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Price is \$4.50 per person. There will be dancing to the music of The Continentals. German food and drink will be available for sale. For reservations or more information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

HANDLING MEETINGS

"How to conduct a productive meeting" is the theme of an Oral Majority Toastmasters Club program. The program will be presented at the club's regular meeting at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. For reservations or more information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635. Guests may attend.

ELVIS TRIBUTE

Sherman Arnold will present a "Tribute to Elvis" along with 1950s and 1960s music and country music at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Dancing will follow the show. Ticket price is \$8 per person, including snacks. A cash bar will be available. For tickets or more information, call 422-5816 or 349-6366. No tickets will be sold at the door.

PWP DANCES

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will host the October Regional Conference at the Airport Hilton Inn, 31500 Wick Road, Romulus. The weekend will include personal growth workshops that are free and open to the public. The weekend will include a sock hop dance, to be held at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, for members and escorted guests. Prices are \$5 and \$6. There will be a homecoming dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, for members. Price is \$5. A homecoming king and queen will be crowned. Proceeds from the crowning will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. For more information, call 455-2554.

LUNCHEON, CARDS

The ninth annual fall luncheon/card party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign

Wars, will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Ticket price for the luncheon and cards is \$3.50. Those tickets will be available by advance sale only. Price is \$3 for the luncheon only, with tickets available at the door. Door prizes will be given and there will be booths with baked goods and handmade crafts for sale. For reservations, call Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Marion Hoffman, 422-5816.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth/Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult. Students will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Nursery has openings in the Monday-Wednesday-Friday class this fall. The cooperative nursery school is at Warren and Haggerty in Canton. The three-day-per-week program emphasizes free play and parental participation, allowing parents to take turns being present at class sessions. The program challenges 4-year-olds in developing creativity and social skills through play. For more information, call Linda Hensley, 981-1385.

WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

PRESCHOOL

North Livonia Co-op Preschool is accepting applications for its 3-year-old program and 4-year-old afternoon program, with meetings twice a week at Roosevelt Elementary School, on Lyndon in Livonia. For more information on the non-profit preschool, call 525-2285 or 474-6820.

PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the

first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun; refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

engagements

Osborne-DeYoung

Richard and Nona Osborne of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Diane Osborne of Kalamazoo, to Michael Henry DeYoung of Kalamazoo, son of Jerry and Mary DeYoung of Kalamazoo.

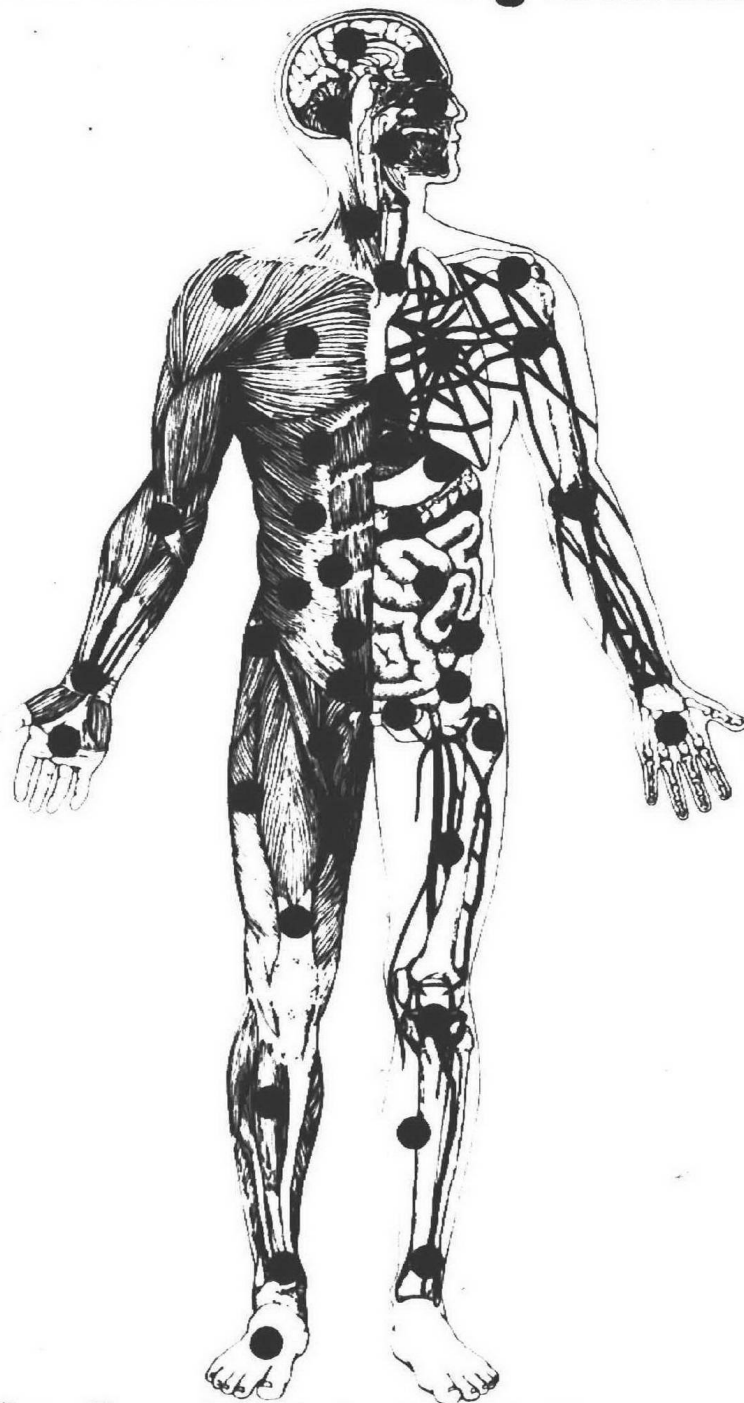
The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where she received a bachelor's degree in business management. She is employed as a marketing representative for the Credit Bureau of Kalamazoo.

Her fiancé is a student at WMU, where he is studying business management/finance. He will graduate in December. He is employed by First of America Bank in Kalamazoo.

An early July 1988 wedding is planned at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia.



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1:00-5:00
THRU 9-13-87

474-6900

weddings and engagements

Khoury-Tripp

Sheryl Rae Tripp of Plymouth and Michael S. Khoury of Detroit were married May 24 at St. George's Orthodox Church in Detroit.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis (Colleen) Tripp of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Sal (Rose Marie) Khoury of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she studied education. She is employed as a substitute teacher in Plymouth-Canton.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received his undergraduate degree and of Wayne State University, where he received his law degree. He is employed as an attorney with Clark, Klein and Beaumont in Detroit.

Sister of the bride Lisa Beck was the matron of honor. Sister of the bride Sheila Tripp was the bridesmaid.

Joseph E. Conen was the best man. Groomsmen were Kurt J. Meister and brother of the bridegroom Dr. M. Stever Khoury.

For her wedding, the bride wore a



gown of delustered satin with an Alencon lace bodice re-embroidered with pearls. She carried a bouquet of Phalaenopsis and Dendrobium orchids.

A reception was held at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to St. Maarten and to the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, the newlyweds are making their home in Plymouth.

Hall-Wesolowicz

Philip and Caroline Hall of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann, to Karl Gerard Wesolowicz of Ann Arbor, son of Walter and Dorothy Wesolowicz of Wyandotte.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the University of Michigan, where she received a doctor of pharmacy degree. She is employed as a clinical pharmacist at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and of the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as a research engineer for E.R.I.M. in Ann Arbor.

A late November wedding is



planned at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery in Detroit.

McGregor-McCarthy

Christine Denise McGregor of Lincoln Park and Jeff Steven McCarthy of Dearborn plan a September wedding at Christ the Good Shepherd Church in Lincoln Park.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGregor of Lincoln Park. He is the son of John McCarthy of Livonia and Alice McCarthy of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be graduated from Southgate Aquinas High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed as a financial analyst at National Bank of Detroit.

Her fiancé graduated from Livonia Churchill High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as a financial ana-



lyst at Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit.

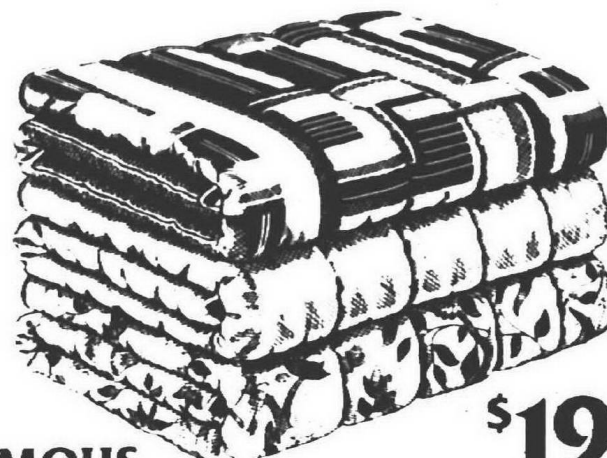
Murrie-Craft

Cheryl Darlene Craft of Livonia and Jeffrey Allen Murrie of Livonia

were married Aug. 1. The wedding was held at St. Paul's Church in Livonia. The newlyweds are making their home in Plymouth.

O&E sports... your guide to local scores

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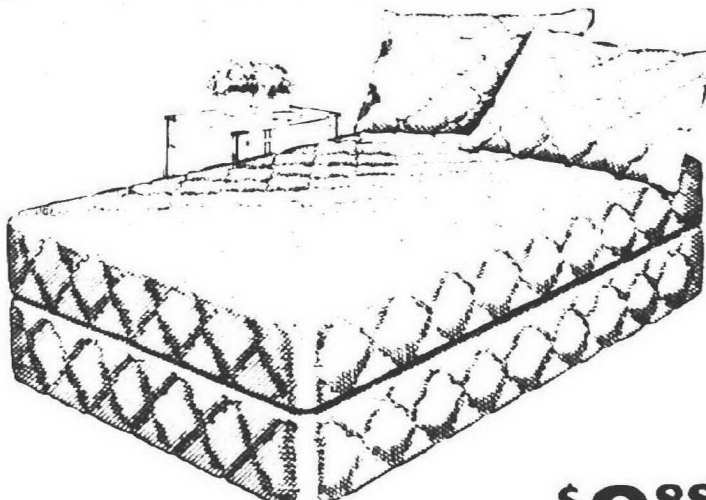
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King	60.00-80.00	19.88

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Twin	12.00	8.88
Full	14.00	8.88
Queen	20.00	8.88
King	24.00	8.88

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Keane-Smith

Elizabeth Ann Smith of Plymouth and Jeffrey Gerald Keane of Dearborn were married May 30 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Richard Perfetto performed the ceremony.

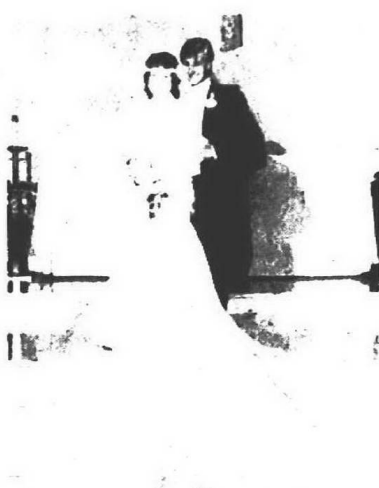
Parents of the couple are Donald and Susan Smith of Plymouth, Janet Keane of Dearborn and Jerry Keane of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed as manager at Doty Smith, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn.

Her husband is a graduate of Edsel Ford High School and of Henry Ford Community College. He is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and is employed as night manager at Jonathon B. Pub in the Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn.

Theresa Ahlquist was the maid of honor. Sisters of the bridegroom Jennifer Keane and Joy Keane were the bridesmaids.

Scott Leggett was the best man. Mike Murphy and brother of the bride Marc Smith were the ushers.



For her wedding, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with lace applique covered in seed pearls and sequins. Her flower arrangement was centered around cream colored silk roses.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall in Plymouth.

Following a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the newlyweds are making their home in Dearborn.

Cesarz-Fiscus

Kimberly Sue Cesarz of Westland and James Alan Fiscus of Canton plan a September wedding at St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Cesarz of Westland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fiscus of West Bloomfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ferris State College with a degree in computers. She is employed as a computer programmer analyst at the Ford Motor Credit Co., Dearborn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in business. He is employed as senior programmer analyst, Ford Motor Credit.



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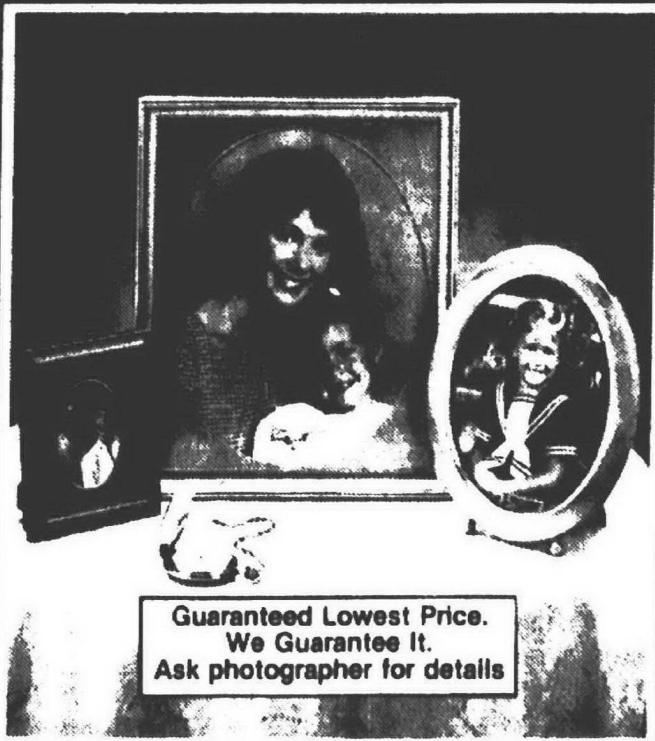


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Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE

September 13th

11:00 A.M. Guest: Dr. Jimmie Allen
6:00 P.M. "The Portrait of Three Men"
Awana Clubs Begin 9-23 at 7:15 P.M.

"A Church That's Concerned About People"



H.L. Petty
Pastor

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI



KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA

(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY

9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP

Rev. Ronald E. Cary

261-6950

ABC/
USA

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan

533-2300

September 13th

9:30 A.M. Morning Worship

"Winning in the Game of Life"

Rev. Elmer E. Rose, preaching

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Interim Pastor

Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor

Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music



First Baptist Church

5000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 48170

455-2300



September 13th

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

Dr. William Stahl

6:30 P.M. Evening Service

Dr. Wm. Stahl, Speaking

PASTORS

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pae, M. Div.

Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

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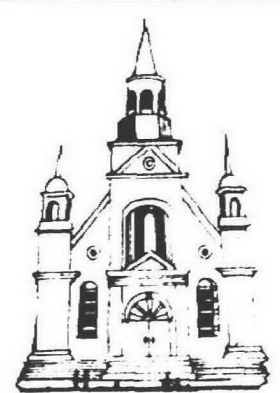
9:40 A.M. Sunday School

10:30 A.M. Worship Service

- now meeting in the Smith Elementary School -

129 McKinley, Plymouth

(nursery) Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., pastor 455-1509



NORTHWEST BAPTIST

23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

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Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor

Gary D. Headapohl, Asst. Pastor

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The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

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9:45 A.M.

Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Saturday vesper: 6:00 P.M.

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9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

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WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical

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WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Rd.

Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-8759

Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

In Plymouth

New pastor appointed at Westland Methodist

The Rev. Earl Habecker has been appointed as senior pastor at Westland Free Methodist Church.

He succeeds the Rev. Dean Par-Pott, who retired after serving 11 years as senior pastor at the church.

Habecker was assigned by Bishop David Foster at the 133rd annual session of the Southern Michigan Conference recently in Spring Arbor.

Mich. G. Harry Bonney, superintendent, installed Habecker as pastor.

Also at the ceremony were Westland Free Methodist personnel Bruce Meads, minister of Pastoral Care, and Richard Thomas, minister of Christian Education and Youth.



The Rev. Earl Habecker

HABECKER ARRIVES at Westland Free Methodist from Monroe Free Methodist Church where he served as pastor for 13 years.

Prior to that, Habecker was at Battle Creek Free Methodist from 1969-74. He also served as pastor at Detroit First Free Methodist Church from 1959-1963 and at Adrian Free Methodist Church from 1963-1969.

At Monroe Free Methodist, he devoted a considerable amount of time to the community.

He was president of the greater-Monroe Evangelical Association for six years, vice president of the Monroe Evangelical Ministers Fellowship for three years, co-director of the Monroe County Youth Center Religious Services Committee for seven years.

He was also director and coordinator of the Church Fellowship Softball League for six years and was a volunteer chaplain for Mercy Memorial Hospital for two years.

Statewide, Habecker served as Southern Michigan Conference secretary for 23 years. He was one of the principal organizers of the Conference Board of Administration, serving on the board for a number of years in various capacities.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Greenville College in Greenville, Ill., and a master of divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Community Bible Class offered at Ward Church

The Community Bible Class taught by Margaret Hess will begin its fall and winter session Tuesday at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

At that time, some 500 women and men from 23 different denominations and 121 individual churches will meet. Discussion groups will gather from 9:30-9:55 a.m. Then all groups will meet in the church sanctuary with Hess teaching from 10-11 a.m.

The year's study begins the last section of an eight-year course through the Bible chronologically. This year's work will cover part of Acts, some of the Letters and Revelation.

Study materials for the course will be available 20 minutes before the first class or from group leaders. Cost is \$1.50. Three nurseries, staffed by 12 women, will take care of infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

HESS HAS authored eight books, including "How Does Your Marriage Grow," "Unconventional Women," and "Never Say Old." A new book, a Bible study for women on Ruth, "The Triumph of Love," has been published recently by Victor Books.

An inductive study, it is designed to enable individuals or groups to discover for themselves God's principles for triumphing over life's struggles.

Hess is the wife of senior pastor at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Bartlett Hess. They have served as short-term missionaries to the Philippines and India, visited mission stations in South America and traveled in the Bible lands eight times.

Hess has taught Bible classes throughout her adult life in the Chicago and Detroit areas. Presently, she is also teaching on Thursdays at Christ Church of Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

FASHION SHOW

"Celebration '87" will take place at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 36375 Joy, Westland.

The fashion show, hosted by the women of St. Helen Philoptochos Society, is in celebration of the completion of the church's new Cultural Center. The 30th annual fashion show will feature the latest fall fashions by Jacobson's of Dearborn. Sue Tunier, fashion coordinator, will direct the show.

The finale to Celebration '87 will be a drawing for five pieces of unique jewelry. Tickets are \$25 with all proceeds being donated to the Building Fund for the new church.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. The fashion show will follow.

For more information, call 937-3392 or 278-5239.

TEEN CHOIR

Ward Presbyterian Church Teen Choir will begin its fall season at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, with the introduction of new music and new arrangements by Scott Wesley Brown at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia. The Teen Choir, under the direction of Jerry Smith, has just returned from a successful tour of northeastern states. The performance is open to the public.

OPEN HOUSE

The Apostolic Christian Church of Livonia will have an open house for its new assisted living facility from noon to 4 p.m. today and from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at 29667 Wentworth, off Middlebelt, between Five Mile and Six Mile. For more information, call 261-9000.

HOMECOMING

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, 35300 Eight Mile, Farmington Hills will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a two-day homecoming Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. All former members are asked to call the church at 478-6520 for a list of the activities scheduled.

NEW CHURCH

The West Plymouth Community Church will have its first service from 10-11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the West Middle School, Ann Arbor.

Trail and Sheldon. The new church will feature a family atmosphere, sermons and contemporary music. For more information, call 459-5775.

FIRST SERVICE

The first worship service of the new Faith Bible Church will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the church, 34541 Five Mile, west of Farmington Road, Livonia. The new church is the result of a merger between Grace Baptist Church of Detroit and the Bethany Bible Church of Livonia. The church is affiliated with the Baptist General Conference. For more information, call 464-7990.

NEW CLASS

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth, has a new class, "New Life in Christ," which will meet at 9:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The 18-week class is designed to introduce people to Jesus. For more information, call 453-3393.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Olive Lane Horning will tell the story of Corrie Ten Boom at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. Horning will tell the story with costume, accent, gesture and mannerisms of Boom. Boom, a prisoner of war during World War II, provided food and shelter for the needy in her travels to 64 countries. She also authored many books and biographies were written about her experiences. For more information, call 453-5280.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT

"A Weekend to Remember," a marriage enrichment conference sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will take place Friday through Sunday, Oct. 9-11, at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. The conference is aimed at teaching married and engaged couples practical principles for building and maintaining a healthy marriage. Registration fee is \$70 if received by Friday, Sept. 18. Group discounts are available. For more information, call 464-5082.

THURSDAY FELLOWSHIP

The Thursday Fellowship Program of Village Presbyterian Church will begin tonight at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford Township. This program is open to all youth grade one through 12 as well as adults.

The Cantus (grades 1-4) and Youth (grades 5-8) will meet at 4 p.m. The Senior Highs (grade 9-12) begin with dinner at 6:15 p.m. followed with classtime and choir. The Adult Bible

Study class meets from 7-8 p.m. Weekly dinners will start Thursday, Sept. 17.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, Rally Day takes place at Village Presbyterian. A picnic will take place on church grounds after morning services. Rena Waligors will also start as organist/choir director at Village Presbyterian on Sunday.

ANNIVERSARY

Timothy Lutheran Church, 8620 Wayne, Livonia, will celebrate the 30th anniversary of its founding Sunday, Sept. 13. Communion services are at 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Church School Rally Day at 9:30 a.m. A chicken barbecue and potluck dinner will follow the second service. The celebration is open to former members of the congregation.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

St. Andrew Episcopal Church of Livonia will have a full schedule of Christian education classes for the fall. They will take place at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays and at 9 a.m. Sundays at the church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

Wednesday's program begins with a dinner served in the parish hall at 6 p.m. Cost is \$1.

Wednesday classes include "Counseling for the Lay Person," taught by Richard Weston. "Headship" will be taught by the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis. In this class, four couples will be involved in a dialogue setting to teach the scriptural way for a marriage to operate.

"Loved and Forgiveness" will be taught by Keith Grems and focuses on our importance to God. "Acts of God," taught by Ruth Weston, will center on the Acts of the Apostles.

Sunday's program begins with "Forum - How is Christianity Working for You?" discussed by Richard Weston. Other classes include "Bible Study," which centers on the tasks of Nehemiah in the Old Testament. "Evangelism," discussed by Rose Weston, is a study on reaching out to others. "Leadership Training," taught by Kenneth Davis and Dr. Ron Hurley, is open to anyone in any church who is in a leadership position or who would like to be in one.

PIONEER CLUB

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth announces the start of Pioneer Clubs for boys and girls age 4 through ninth grade. The first meeting is at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the church, 45000 N. Territorial, a half-mile west of Sheldon Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-2300.

FILM SERIES

A new film series, "Love is a Decision," will be shown on Sundays.

Sept. 6 through Oct. 11, at Garden City Free Methodist Church, 27415 Maplewood, near Inkster Road. The film Sept. 13 will be "How to Energize Your Mate in 60 Seconds."

The film series was produced and directed by Earl Miller, producer and director of the highly acclaimed "Focus on the Family" film series. For more information, call 425-1453 or 422-1075.

ORGANIST

Joyce Jones, an accomplished virtuoso organist, will be performing at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Tickets are \$5. They are available by calling the church office at 422-0149.

CONCERT

The Adult Choir of St. Valentine Catholic Church is sponsoring a concert by the North Music Centre Band at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the church, Beech Daly Road, south of Five Mile, Redford Township. For more information, call 535-8364.

CONFERENCE

The Exchanged Life Conference will take place Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 1-3, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The conference is presented by Grace Fellowship International, which was founded by Dr. Charles Solomon. Grace Fellowship has offices in five cities and an expanding international ministry. For more information, call 434-6605.

SUCCESS SERIES

"Success is not an Accident" is a six-week personal growth seminar, which will take place 8 p.m. Wednesdays, through Oct. 7, at St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Fee for this series is \$30.

FESTIVAL

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 29125 Six Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia, has a series of upcoming events. From 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 11, there will be a Vegas Nite. Admission is \$2. Blackjack, Big Six Wheel and other games will take place. Door prizes will be given away.

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, a festival takes place at the church. Gaylord Klancnik, Slovenian Polka Band, William Penn Hungarian Dancers, Kragene Folk Ensemble Dancers, along with the Sparks of Fire band, will perform. There will be a magic show for children with Rainbow the Clown at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The festival runs from 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday.

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26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI
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A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry To The Deaf Sunday

Nursery provided at all services

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41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

John Luttman, Youth Pastor

George Nixon, Visitation Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

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721-6832

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

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"A Caring & Sharing Church"

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moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

'An eye for an eye' clouds our vision

A FRIEND told me about a conversation he had with his son. My friend's son occasionally enjoys taunting another person. He wants to see whether the other will back off or will fight. The father warned his son that he could get in serious trouble because if you are dealing with a stranger he may be carrying a weapon. The son's reply was, "I can tell those kind."

The father then told a story about himself. A car cut in front of him. He had a few words for that driver. The incident ended with both he and the other driver getting out of their cars and trading some harsh words.

A Detroit newspaper recently printed the story of Ronald Ebens, the man who killed Vincent Chin. Ebens beat Chin to death with a baseball bat. Ebens is quoted as saying, "If he (Chin) hadn't started it, he'd still be alive."

The most primitive level of morality is retaliation in kind, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. Too often today we hear of an incident that reflects this morality. A person cuts in front of me with his car. I'm going to show him. I will flip on my high lights or ride up on his bumper. The reaction may occur without thinking about the results.

EACH OF THESE reactions is an escalation of violence. Wars are fought for such reasons. We need to realize that retaliation is a most primitive level of morality. We must curb our reactions by the knowledge that we do not wish to be drawn into this kind of morality.

A person wields power when they force the other party to respond in like manner. If I curse you and thereby incite you to curse me back, I have effectively exerted my power over you. If I curse you and you choose to respond in a different way then you have retained control over your response.

When we retaliate to another person's affront we are simply joining him at his level of morals. As a result our self-esteem is lowered. We are no better than the person who "started it."

The person of Christian or Jewish faith cannot respond to an attack of this kind. We acknowledge a God who is loving and forgiving toward us. If we follow this God we must relate in like manner towards others. Forgiving, letting someone pass, staying clear, these are ways to practice a higher moral life.

We must identify retaliation for what it is: a most primitive form of violence. I have heard a religious leader defend the idea of "an eye for an eye" as scriptural and right. Such people miss the centrality of love and forgiveness in our religious heritage.

RETALIATION often escalates to the point where the enemy is seen as one we must be rid of. The desire to be rid of the other person ultimately leads to murder. Retaliation is usually the way this escalates, as in the Vincent Chin killing. This incident was clearly reprehensible, but the excuse of the killer is "he started it."

Our society badly needs to examine this issue. We see an increase in violence that escalates with the idea of retaliation. I believe that violence is now the No. 1 problem in our American society. We tolerate violence. We excuse violence. We make few attempts to teach our children about the causes and reasons for the massive violence we have experienced in our lifetime.

It is our religious and our human duty to address this problem. We can begin by calling retaliation what it is: a primitive form of violence.

The Rev. David Strong is the pastor of St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Curriculum review

Some colleges will stress fundamentals

AP— Taking several career courses may help students land their first job, but Michigan educators say they won't succeed in the workforce unless they have a solid core of knowledge.

"We have to re-evaluate what we're doing to prepare students, to make sure they will have the skills they will need to survive and

prosper," said John DiBiaggio, president of Michigan State University.

"The reality is that we can no longer afford to train students for their first job only," DiBiaggio said. "We actually must train them for their last job and we don't know what that job is going to be, because no one really knows what the next decade will bring."

Michigan State is one of several

Michigan colleges and universities reviewing their undergraduate requirements. Others include Western Michigan University, Saginaw Valley State College and Ferris State College.

About half of 400 colleges surveyed earlier this month indicated they had recently completed a review of their curriculums, and most of the rest were in the review process, according to the American Council on Education.

"Most colleges were trying to strengthen their general education components and put new emphasis on writing, math and computer-related skills," said Elaine El-Khawass, vice president for policy analysis and research for the education council.

At Michigan State in East Lansing, a review board is considering whether students should take a capstone course before graduating to

test their understanding of the relationship between different subjects.

In addition to emphasizing the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, educators say critical thinking is a key to success.

At Wayne State University in Detroit, new students this fall will be required to take history, humanities, social studies and science courses or pass equivalency exams testing their general knowledge in those areas. Before graduating they must pass courses or tests demonstrating their knowledge of writing, oral expression, math and computer usage.

"We're not really stating the requirements strictly in terms of courses," said Marie Draper Dykes, associate vice president for academic affairs. "Our concern is that they demonstrate the competency. We suspect many of the students will take the tests or other options to courses."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Michael, a 2½-year-old black and white cat and Tanya, a 7-month-old Labrador retriever/chow mix puppy need homes. Michael (Control No. 220481) is litter trained and has been declawed. Tanya (Control No. 203778) is house broken and good with other animals and children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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West Side

23-Mile Rd. & Gratiot (New Baltimore)
Van Dyke Ave. & Miller Rd. (Warren)
16-Mile Rd. & Groesbeck

South Side

Dix & Oakwood (Melvindale)
Fort & Southfield (Lincoln Park)
Fort & Pennsylvania (Southgate)
Telegraph & Northline (Taylor)

Grand River & Evergreen

B.S. 96 (Rosedale Park)
W. 8-Mile Rd. & Grand River (Farmington Hills)
Telegraph & Schoolcraft Rds.

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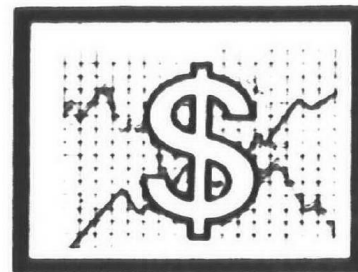
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300

classifieds inside



Thursday, September 10, 1987 (M-F)

★1C



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Gary Klotz: "I think drug testing will become common and accepted as a pre-employment tool, and you are going to see some use in

some industries after accidents or in periodic physical exams."

Troy lawyer writes drug testing manual

By Carolyn Carman
special writer

Alcohol and drug abuse in the workplace, along with the controversial issue of drug testing, is fast becoming a major concern of employers.

Michigan employers now can find advice and guidelines on these issues in a book called "Combatting Alcohol and Drugs in the Michigan Workplace: A Handbook for Michigan Employers," written by Troy attorney Gary Klotz.

"Two years ago we had a client that wanted to do a drug testing program," Klotz said. "I researched to learn more about the topics, and my interest grew out of that."

The book, written in layman's language for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, was published in June.

"The first printing has already sold out, and we are only in the beginning of the promotional campaign," Klotz said.

"It is the only book on the issues written specifically for state employers in light of Michigan law," Klotz said.

"The book is aimed at business people and personnel officers responsible for developing alcohol and drug plans, including drug testing programs," Klotz said.

ONE FOCUS of the book is drug testing, including how and when to test and what to do with positive test results.

"The whole area of drug testing is fraught with potential legal hazards for employers," Klotz said.

Does he believe in drug testing?

"In limited situations, it can be helpful," Klotz said.

He called it a helpful tool for personnel departments to screen out drug users from the work force and said testing current employees may have a deterrent effect on substance abuse during the workday.

Klotz says he does not believe a positive drug test can be used alone as evidence without the independent evidence of on-the-job usage like eyewitness accounts, or the employee's lack of coordination and mental alertness.

"But I don't recommend it for all companies," he said. "The companies that have adopted it most frequently are manufacturing fields where there is a concern for safety on the job."

Klotz says another area where he may see more drug testing is jobs where public safety is involved such as police and firefighters, nuclear plant employees or truck and bus drivers.

"I think drug testing will become common and accepted as a pre-employment tool, and you are going to see some use in some industries after accidents or in periodic physical exams," he said.

BUT HE BELIEVES the use of random drug testing will diminish because of the legal ramifications.

"It is unconstitutional for public employees and for private employees. It is simply unfair," he said. "Labor arbitrators have come to that conclusion."

The book also tackles legal and employee relations considerations

applicable to work rules regarding substance abuse, disciplinary measures and investigative alternatives to drug testing, Klotz said.

The phrases "impaired by" and "under the influence of" alcohol are defined, as well as "impaired by" and "under the influence of" drugs.

There is also a workbook that assists an employer in assessing his/her substance abuse policy and procedure needs.

It helps an employer tailor a program of lawful and effective policies and procedures based on company needs. Some of the headings include drafting alcohol and drug rules; developing a drug testing program; policy considerations; and investigating suspected alcohol or drug intoxication.

"The purpose of the workbook section is to guide employers in the process of establishing new policies or reviewing existing ones," Klotz said. "The book also contains a series of sample policies and forms."

Klotz has been with the Troy law firm of Keywell and Rosenfeld since graduating from the University of Michigan Law School 10 years ago. He lives in Troy with his wife and two daughters, ages 4 years and 11 months.

He was asked to write the book by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. In addition to his research, he has conducted seminars on the subject.

The book can be obtained from the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce for \$55 for chamber members and \$95 for non-members. Write to the chamber at 600 S. Walnut, Lansing 48933 or call 517-371-2100 to order copies.

Survey hones in on rising liability insurance costs

By E. Dale Lee
special writer

Liability insurance rates for small businesses in Michigan that began surging in 1977 and every year since might have resulted from weak investments by insurance companies or possibly because high-dollar court judgments have drained firms' profits.

Both theories are segments of a statewide survey of risk managers and small business owners being undertaken by Floyd Willoughby and Harold Hotelling, Rochester residents and Oakland University assistant professors of business.

The eight-page, 35-question survey they devised was distributed in July to 12,000 readers of the Lansing-based Journal of Small Business, a monthly newspaper published by the Small Business Association of Michigan. Results will be available around Christmas.

The survey addressed wrongful discharge, product and service liability, injuries on the business premises, asbestos and other toxic materials, coverage for directors and company officers, day care, malpractice, vehicle disability, misuse of liquor and equal opportunity/race discrimination.

Liability insurance coverage has become necessary for businesses as

Preliminary results show the average small-business liability-insurance premium is \$84,000 per year, based on \$4.2 million in aggregate policy charges for 200 companies responding.

a preventive measure — just in case an employee, job applicant or customer is injured in some way.

HERE ARE SOME of the preliminary findings (with 2 percent of the surveys returned), from the Hotelling file:

- The first 200 respondents' insurance companies paid a total of \$2.5 million in liability claims the last two years, or an average of about \$63,000 per company per year.

- The average small-business liability-insurance premium is \$84,000 per year, based on \$4.2 million in aggregate policy charges for 200 companies responding so far.

- Many small business owners are angry that liability insurance

costs so much and is difficult to obtain. "In the comments section, some people want to (1) shoot all the lawyers, and (2) then all the judges," Hotelling said. "This is because they perceive the problem to be high judgments being awarded in our courtrooms today."

- Liability is a particularly pressing problem for medical personnel and for companies seeking to guard against wrongful discharge.

"It used to be you could fire somebody and that was it," Hotelling said. "But now the employer who acts hastily and dismisses an employee can lose big in court. Eighty-nine percent of wrongful discharge cases are lost by employers here."

"Until employers get smart and start dismissing employees only for proper reasons, and until medical liability can be controlled, premiums in those arenas will always be extraordinarily high."

WILLOUGHBY AND Hotelling say they expect the survey will run at least \$10,000. It was paid for through a grant from the Independent Research Business Organization of Michigan, an arm of the state Department of Commerce that underwrites research ideas in an effort to encourage them.

Please turn to Page 3

Hills man paces stock contest

With a little more than a month left in the National Association of Investor's Corp. stock contest, Investor's Quotient, a Farmington Hills' man was narrowly leading the pack of 879 entrants.

James Arrison's selection of Activision from the NASDAQ stock exchange resulted in a 167 percent gain to \$2,666 as of Aug. 27. The stock, which made up Arrison's entire portfolio, was valued at 75 cents at the beginning of the contest.

The contest, in cooperation with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, challenged readers to select a fictional portfolio worth \$1,000. Winners will be those whose portfolios show the greatest growth (exclusive of dividends) over the contest period. Deadline to enter the contest was June 28. Contest results will be based on the published closing quotes of stocks on Sept. 25.

Michael W. Lynn of West Bloomfield occupies second place. Also placing his money on a single stock, he chose Viratek from NASDAQ. The stock's value has risen 164 percent; it sold for \$11 at the beginning of the contest.

Tied for third place are Randy Pitler of West Bloomfield and Ronald Schmidt of Canton Township. Both selected the same stock at the same price — International Thoroughbred Breeders from the AMEX exchange. It sold for 11/16 and has risen 133 percent.

In fifth place is Debby DiLalla of Livonia who selected Beltauf from NASDAQ. Purchase price was 1 1/4, and it has gained 109 percent.

First prize is a weekend for two to New York City including airfare, accommodations and a tour of the New York Stock Exchange. Three second prizes of a weekend at the Westin Hotel will be awarded. Subscriptions to Better Investing magazine, the NAIC monthly publication, and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are the third- and fourth-place prizes, respectively.

The results through Aug. 27 were compiled by Sally Janke, an investment club member. She used the closing stock prices listed in the Wall Street Journal. Stock contest winners will be announced at NAIC's national convention to be held Oct. 14-17 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

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Tape cassettes offer businesses learning made easier

"It's probably the best way to learn that exists today."

How else can I benefit by the advice of experts without sitting somewhere and reading a journal or magazine?

What's all the commotion about? Tape cassette learning, that's what.

The first time I was given a "borrowing" tape, as I referred to it back then, it was presented to me by a business associate who was shocked at my lack of familiarity with this popular learning tool.

"AFTER ALL, why should I want to spend time listening to something

that's going to require that I think about it," I had argued. It was bad enough that I had to read through 20 business publications a month, let alone begin using my car or Walkman as a portable classroom.

After being pestered by my associate for several days, I finally played the tape during an evening walk. I knew I was hooked when I took the long way home in order to finish listening to both sides of the cassette.

"The world is slowly beginning to realize that the greatest invention since writing is tape cassette learning," says Arnold "Nick" Carter, vice president of communications



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

research at Nightingale-Conant Corp.

NIGHTINGALE-CONANT is the world's largest audio cassette production and distribution facility with

earnings of \$35 million during fiscal year 1987.

"The concept isn't new," Carter said. "Earl Nightingale founded the industry way back in 1956 by happy accident. He had bought an insur-

ance agency and was giving weekly pep talks to motivate his agents.

"While planning an extensive vacation, he was asked to leave recorded messages for the agents to listen to while he was away. 'The Strangest Secret' resulted in an overwhelming demand by the agents to share Earl's message with friends and family."

BEFORE LONG, Earl had recorded his messages on 10-inch records and within one year was selling up to 2,000 records per week.

"Right now we handle only the best," Carter said. "We've got Buscaglia, Waitley, Dyer, VanCaspel and Tracy, just to name a few. When

people are given the chance to dialogue with some of the greatest minds in our world today, how can they not take advantage of the opportunity?"

Next week, we will discuss how one independent business uses tape cassette learning as an affordable investment in the future.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

datebook

● **BUSINESS GET-TOGETHER**
Thursday, Sept. 10 — Five O'Clock Connection begins at 5 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, 2111 Haggerty, Novi. Non-member fee: \$7. Information: Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 427-2122. Sponsored by chambers of commerce of: Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Novi, Dearborn, Northville.

● **PIANO TUNING**
Saturday, Sept. 12 — Introduction to Piano Technology class offered 2-4 p.m. at 25546 Five Mile, Redford. Designed for both the owners of pianos and people interested in learning piano tuning. Information: 538-5170. Sponsor: Piano Technology Inc. School of Piano Technology.

● **PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES**
Saturdays, Sept. 12-26 — Behavioral Science class offers 0.8 continuing education units 8:30-11:10 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$19. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

● **DIRECT MARKETING**
Tuesday, Sept. 15 — Direct Marketing Day from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$125. Information: 721-0990.

● **PURCHASING MANAGEMENT**
Thursday, Sept. 17 — Value Analysis seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the AAA Auditorium, Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$150. One continuing professional education point. Information: 363-5200. Sponsor: professional development committee of the Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

● **TAX REFORM**
Wednesdays, Sept. 17-Dec. 2 — Three-hour credit course in the 1986 Tax Reform Act 7:30-10:20 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: 845-9619. Sponsor: management development division, Henry Ford Community College.

● **TECHNICAL WRITING**
Mondays, Sept. 21 to Dec. 7 — "Writing Technical Documents" course offered 8-10 p.m. in Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **TELEMARKETING**
Mondays, Sept. 24 to Nov. 9 — "Successful Telemarket Technique" course offered 7-9 p.m. in Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS**
Tuesday, Sept. 22 — Southeastern Chapter, Independent Accountants Association of Michigan meets at 6 p.m. at Corsi's Restaurant, 27910 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Topic: Michigan's Single Business Tax. Dinner: \$18. Information: 837-5848.

● **COMPUTER-AIDED DESIGN**
Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 23-25 — The Center for Professional Development, Society of Manufacturing Engineers of Dearborn, will offer a three-day course on "Applications of Computer Aided Design." The course illustrates applications of CAD, its capabilities and limitations. The center is in the SME World Headquarters, One SME Drive, PO Box 930, Dearborn. For more information, call 271-1500, Ext. 598.

● **PRESENTATION SKILLS**
Thursdays, Sept. 24 to Nov. 12 — "Successful Presentation Skill" course offered 8-10 p.m. in Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **BROKER REVIEW**
Thursdays, Sept. 24 to Nov. 12 — "Broker Preparation Review" course offered 8-10 p.m. in Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **BROKER REVIEW**
Saturdays, Sept. 26 to Oct. 17 — "Tax Reform Act — Update" for CPAs offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **BUSINESS PLAN**
Saturdays, Sept. 26 to Oct. 3 — "Detailing a Business Plan" course offered 9-11 a.m. in Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **SECRETARIES EDUCATION**
Saturdays, Oct. 3-31 — Economics and Business Management class offers 1.6 continuing education units 8:30-11:40 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$35. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

Send information for datebook to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

business people

Dorrance McCullen was named chief architect with Ghafari Associates Inc. based in Livonia. He was a principal of Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Tee Associates Inc. where he was director of architecture for eight years. McCullen was an associate and chief architect at TMP Associates Inc. in Bloomfield Hills as well as project architect for Smith & Smith Associates.

Philip J. Hickey Jr., a longtime resident of Redford Township, was appointed president of the Nashville-based Cooker Corp. Hickey is chief operating officer for five Cooker Bar & Grille restaurants in Ohio and Tennessee. Formerly, Hickey was vice president/operations for Cooker-CTI Restaurants Inc. and direc-



McCullen



Hickey

tor of operations, Southern Hospitality Corp. Inc. He also has been area director for Gilbert/Robinson Inc. in Boston and San Francisco. He is a graduate of St. Agatha High School.

Mary E. Alson, daughter of Robert and Clare Braun of Livonia, was appointed trust officer in the trust pension department with Manufacturers National Bank.

Dorthea "Dottie" LeSuer of Westland was appointed to the board of directors of First of American Bank-Wayne. She is an associate broker at Earl Keim Realty of Westland.

Amy L. Armbruster of Plymouth has joined the staff of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, a public accounting and consulting firm in Detroit.

Bernie Misko of Westland, new car salesman for Crestwood Dodge Inc. in Garden City, received the second-highest award for sales in Dodge's sales club.

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, Livonia 48150.

Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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Convertible bonds fit many types of people

Part III

Investment Management and Research, a major brokerage firm in St. Petersburg, Fla., has some good advice for investors contemplating investing in convertible bonds. Here are some pointers:

Middle-of-the-road, hesitant investor: For the investor who doesn't have a feel for the way the market is going, who does not want to shut himself or herself out of capital appreciation, but who is scared by the increased volatility of the market, convertible securities represent a middle-of-the-road option. The yield spread between convertibles and long-term bonds (1 percent to 4 percent) is minor considering the appreciation potential.

Income-oriented investor: Convertible bonds have an advantage over equities in that they are more income-oriented than most stocks. Changes in the tax laws have made income securities more desirable because both income and long-term capital gains are now taxed at the highest marginal tax bracket.

Income investor afraid of inflation:

Convertible bonds offer protection against loss of purchasing power. In an inflationary environment, a straight bond holder loses. With a convertible bond, the client has the possibility of capital appreciation primarily because the bond is convertible into stock.

How attractive are convertibles, really?

John Calamos, President of Noddings, Calamos Asset Management Inc., developed the accompanying table.

The table clearly suggests that, if conditions are right, convertibles can provide a return higher than what you may receive from a common stock. However, the conditions must be right.

In this example, convertibles came into being in Nov. 1984 when IBM acquired Rolm Corp., a major corporate merger, which provided the impetus for the appreciation of the convertible.

Thomas Noddings, author of *Low Risk Strategy for the High Performance Investor* (Probus, \$22.50, published in 1985), studied the price movement of 10 convertible issues



finances and you

Sid Mittra

compared with their underlying stock.

He found that, on average, the convertibles offered about 1/4 the upside opportunity of their common stock (77 percent vs. 100 percent) at about half the risk (-23 percent vs. -50 percent). In addition, the bonds offered a yield advantage of about 5 percent over the stock.

How to buy them

Most convertible bonds have a par value of \$1000 at a maturity and are listed on the major exchanges. They are listed in the bond tables published in newspapers with the notation "cv". However, in order for you to find out how many shares of stock each bond represents, you would either have to call your stockbroker or consult such statistical reports as Lipper Analytical Services, Weekly Convertible Analysis Report, or Val-

ue Line Convertibles. Usually, it costs less in commissions to buy the bonds than the underlying stock, but there may be a transaction charge when you convert the bond into stock.

Mutual funds are another alternative. Until 1984 there were only four mutual funds offering convertible securities. Lipper Analytical Services now follow 24 mutual funds that concentrate on convertibles.

An important warning

Convertible bonds are complicated investment vehicles. Therefore, careful analysis must be undertaken to select those which have the best combination of stock and bond characteristics. Even more important, only your financial planner can determine if a convertible belongs in your investment portfolio. Consult an informed financial planner today

IBM common vs. convertible

	common stock	convertible bond
November 1984 to October 1986		
price (Nov. 1984)	\$120 per share	\$1,000
yield	3.67%	7.87%
per-share price (Oct. 1986)	\$122.75	\$1140
capital appreciation	2.3%	14.0%
income	7.3%	15.8%
total return (1.9 yrs.)	9.6%	29.8%
annualized return	5.0%	15.6%

who is knowledgeable in convertible securities

at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Blvd., Bloomfield Hills.

For more information or reservations call: 643-8888

Seminar: "Your Investments, your Taxes and Tax Reform" The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17

Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning

Liability rates plague business

Continued from Page 1

Willoughby helped guide the survey to lead to what he hopes are insights into the so-called liability insurance crisis from the small business owner's point of view — specifically, whether liability insurance is available and if so at what cost.

The Willoughby-Hotelling vantage points are different, resulting in a survey covering a wide spectrum of topics.

Willoughby teaches OU students how to manage a small business and how it succeeds or fails. Hotelling is a lawyer with a doctorate in economics.

Willoughby says liability costs in the U.S. are too high, and liability insurance is too hard for small companies to acquire. But sometimes they have nobody but themselves to blame.

"Part of the reason, I suspect, are the enormous numbers of frivolous lawsuits that are filed out of ven-

geance or principle," he said. "People try to work out their problems with companies they purchase goods from, and when they don't proceed through the right avenues and become frustrated, they realize a lawsuit is the best way to get a company's attention. And it usually does."

HOTELLING IS concerned with finding solutions to the liability insurance crisis gripping Michigan's small businesses. Unlike Willoughby, it is Hotelling's belief that the insurance companies are at fault.

"Liability is not a new problem. Rates have gone up in waves, I think, because insurance companies' investments have gone down," he said. "The study should give us an inkling of whether poor investments or the awarding of huge judgments against small businesses is the reason for these high premiums."

"I think high judgments are the cause."

marketplace

● SIGN MAKER OPENS

Lazer Images Instant Signs has opened at 15373 Farmington Road in Livonia. The telephone number is 427-4141. The company makes personalized signs using a computer.

● LEAR SIEGLER VENTURE

Lear Siegler Seating Corp. of Livonia and its subsidiary, Lear Siegler Industries Ltd., have formed joint ventures with NHK Spring Co. Ltd. of Yokohama, Japan.

● HEALTH CARE CENTER

Total Health Care, a network health maintenance organization, opened a location at 8564 Canton Center Road in Canton Township. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. But after Oct. 1, the center will be at 412637 Ford, Suite D, also in Canton Township.

● LABORATORY OPENS

Engineering & Testing Services Inc. opened a laboratory and regional office at 1328 Goldsmith, Plymouth. The telephone number is 453-7900.

● CALIFORNIA CONCEPT

Chris' California Concept, 8515 Lilley Road, Canton, celebrated its first anniversary. The women's figure salon features seven toning tables, massages, pedicures, aerobics classes and a tanning bed. The telephone number is 459-1080.

● BURGER FRESH

Four Burger Fresh outlets featuring home delivery will open Sept. 21 in Livonia. They are at 18768 Middlebelt in the Middlebelt Plaza; 16349 Middlebelt in the Greenland Plaza; 8232 Merriman, Merri-trail

Plaza, 15367 Newburgh in the 5-Newburgh Center

● ADDICTION VIDEOCASSETTE

"Alcohol & Cocaine: The Secret of Addiction" video recording of the recent ABC documentary may be borrowed by individuals and groups from Brighton Hospital. There is no charge. To borrow the cassette call the hospital's public relations department at 227-1211 Ext. 276

● ADDICTION IN BUSINESS

Single copies of the booklets "Al-

coholism in the Workplace" and "Cocaine in the Workplace" are available free from Brighton Hospital. To get a copy, contact the hospital's public relations department at 277-1211 Ext. 276

Send information for marketplace to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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FALL SCHEDULE WAYNE-WESTLAND EXTENSION

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	DAYS	TIME
ACC 101	Introductory Accounting	M & W	10:30
ACC 101	Introductory Accounting	M	6:30
DEV 101	Career Development	M & W	10:30
DEV 101	Career Development	Th	6:30
ENG 100	College Skills	T & Th	9:00
ENG 100	College Skills	T	6:30
ENG 101	Basic Grammar	T & Th	10:30
ENG 101	Basic Grammar	T	6:30
LAW 101	General Principles	M & W	10:30
MTH 101	Business Math	Th	6:30
MED 105	Medical Terminology	M & W	9:00
MED 105	Medical Terminology	W	6:30
PSY 201	Basic Psychology	T & Th	9:00
TYP 101	Basic Typewriting	T & Th	10:30
MGT 101	Intro to Business - Telecourse	TBA	TBA

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upcoming things to do

● DINNER THEATER

"Close Ties" by Elizabeth Diggs will be presented every Friday and Saturday beginning Sept. 18 at Somerset Dinner Theatre on the lower level at Somerset Mall in Troy. Dinner at Sebastian's is at 6 p.m., cocktails at 7:30 p.m. and curtain at 8:15 p.m. Dinner theater tickets are \$29.50. Tickets for show only are \$10.50. For more information or reservations call 649-6629.

● VIVACE SERIES

The Vivace Performing Series announces its 1987-88 season, opening with "Music Roots," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills. Arthur Thompson and Harold Orbach combine tenor and baritone voices, offering a repertoire from both the black and Jewish musical heritage. Other programs in the series include the Lafayette String Quartet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8; Chicago folk singer Art Thome, at a candlelit cabaret at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6, and Flavio Varani and Joyce Adelson in a piano gala at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23. For reservations or more information call Joyce Cheresch at 647-4632 or Ilene Cohen at 288-3953.

● AVON PLAYERS

The musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be the first show of the 1987-88 season for Avon Players, opening Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Avon Playhouse in Rochester Hills. The show is under the direction of Joyce Conducci of Rochester and is being produced by John Hollingsworth of Livonia. Performances are at 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. Sundays), and tickets are \$6. Call 656-1130 for more information or tickets.

● AT FOLKTOWN

The Baldock Mountain Ramblers will open the Folktown folk series on Saturday, Sept. 19, in the Southfield Civic Center. Also appearing this season will be Bob Brozman, Sept. 26; Marcie Boyd, Oct. 10; Bob Bossin, Oct. 17; England's New House Band, Oct. 24; Marcia Taylor, Oct. 31; Maxton Bay, Nov. 7; Loreena McKennitt, Nov. 14; An Evening of Jewish Klezmer Music with Rosalie Gerut and Jeff Warschauer, Nov. 21, and the Chemille Sisters, Dec. 5. Admission prices vary. Tickets for the Bal-



Jerry Hoy and Nicky Hamel appear in "Say Goodnight Gracie," first offering by the new West End Productions. Performances of Ralph Pape's comedy begin Friday, Sept. 28, at the Trumbull Theatre in Detroit. For reser-

ervations, call 435-7859. Other performances will be at the R.O.C. Building at U-M Dearborn (435-7859) and the Performance Network in Ann Arbor (663-0681 or 435-7859).

duck Mountain Ramblers are \$7. For more information call Folktown at 855-9848 from 6-9 p.m.

● 'SUNSHINE BOYS'

Birmingham Village Players will open its new season with "The Sunshine Boys," comedy by Neil Simon. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 25-26, and Oct. 2-3, at the playhouse in Birmingham. A matinee will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. Willie Clark is played by Dike Dwelley and Al Lewis is played by Phil Whelan. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students. Tickets are available at the door, but reservations are recommended. For

more information or reservations call 644-2075 anytime.

● PIANO, BAND

Birmingham pianist Joe Jelasic performs Mondays-Fridays at the Golden Eagle Lounge in the Dearborn Inn. He appears with his band, Black Tie, featuring vocalist Heidi Flynn from 7-11 p.m. every Saturday in the inn's Early American Room. The group will remain there through Oct. 31, when the hotel closes for major restoration. Jelasic is owner of the Black Tie Entertainment Agency. He previously performed at the Machus restaurants for 10 years.

● KNIGHTS' DAYS

Chivalry abounds during the Days of Knights weekend, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13, at the eighth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly. Contact jousting is performed at 1:30 p.m. daily at Upson Downs. The U.S. Fencing Association will hold a sanctioned tournament. The festival continues every weekend from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Sept. 27 at the shire of Hollygrove. For more information call the festival office in Birmingham at 645-9640 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

● SUMMER NIGHTS

A limbo contest will be held at the last Caribbean Summer Nights party of the season Friday, Sept. 11, at the Troy Hilton. WNIC-FM radio is sponsoring the night, featuring Hugh

Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. Free Sanders hot fudge sundaes will be served. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and there is no cover charge all evening.

● THEATER SEASON

Ridgedale Players of Troy will open the 1987-88 season with "Something's Afoot" Fridays-Sundays, Sept. 18-20, 25-27 and Oct. 2-4. Other shows will include "Brighton Beach Memoirs" in November, "Crimes of the Heart" in January, "Godspell" in March and "Romantic Comedy" in May. For more information, call 542-0427.

● PLAYERS GUILD

Two area residents, Tony Casarta of Garden City and Carl Jones of Redford Township, are among cast members in the Players Guild of Dearborn production of the adult comedy "Alone Together." Performances will be given Fridays-Sundays, Sept. 18-20 and 25-27. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. For reservations or further information call 356-0951.

● GOLDEN YEARS

Detroit Film Society, an activity of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library, will present "A Tribute to Cary Grant and His Leading Ladies." Time magazine film critic

Richard Schickel will be the guest speaker. Programs begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, when the film shown will be "Bringing Up Baby." Regular membership in the series is \$23, seniors and students \$30. For more information call the film society at 833-4048.

● ITALIAN FESTIVAL

Italian sounds of singers Al Martino, Pat Cooper, Anna Maria Alberghetti and the Gaylords will fill the air Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13, at the Four Bears Water Park in Utica. Festival hours are from noon to 9 p.m. Entertainment begins at 2 p.m. Festivalgoers may bring lawn chairs, and blankets. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster for \$6 and at the door for \$7.50.

● PREMIER CENTER

A "Fall Festival of Favorites," a repertoire of Vegas-style revues, is being presented at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Thursdays and 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays during September and October at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights. "Mirage," the female impersonator show, is for adults only. "The Motown Revue," a tribute to the Motown sound of the '60s, is described as suitable for all ages. "Puttin' on the Stars," a celebrity impersonator show, is designed as family entertainment. For information call 978-3450.

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If you like sidewalk cafes, tree-lined boulevards and a lively, bustling city, you'll like Windsor. It's great for lunch or dinner, with places like TBQ's Other Place and the Hilton Park Terrace. You can walk anywhere you want to downtown, then get in your car and go shopping or sightseeing.

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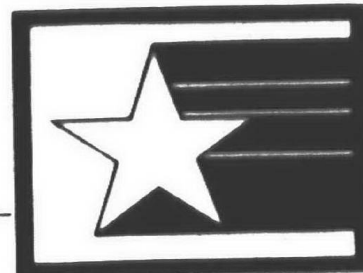
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



(R W G-7B) 5C

Thursday, September 10, 1987 O&E

Radio rarity

Show, host Bob Allison remain on air 25 years

By Victor E. Swanson
special writer

IN A BIG METRO AREA, it's rare for a person to have the same good neighbors for more than 25 years. It's really rare for a radio personality to stay on the air in the same metro area doing the same radio program for more than 25 years.

Gentle and eloquent radio personality Bob Allison of Bloomfield Township is that rarity. For more than 25 years, he has been hosting "Ask Your Neighbor," currently heard every weekday from 10-11:30 a.m. on WEXL (1340 AM), Royal Oak.

"Ask Your Neighbor" is much more than a simple information program with a talk show host listening to callers.

"It is essentially an electronic back fence or an electronic coffee klatch," Allison said at a recent informal interview over lunch. "We have a very huge living room in which everybody wanders in and out every day and has coffee and talks with old friends."

The format has changed little from the day it premiered — Feb. 25, 1962, on WWJ. Allison is the neighborly host, who talks with callers from all over the metropolitan area, covering "common household problems and recipes."

"THE CALLERS are the experts, and the questions come from the callers. So the host sits in the middle, and the caller asks a question of how to do something, where to buy something."

"It is very gentle, very unassuming," he smiled and chuckled. "It's very... I don't want to say it's old-fashioned because it's not... but it takes you back to a slower time in life when people weren't running so that they could wait for five minutes."

One change with the format over the last few years has been the addition of short segments with experts, such as writer and food detective Gloria Pitzer, handyman Lon Grossman, medical experts from the Vision Institute of Michigan and attorneys.

The show also offers listeners a six-page newsletter, "Menu Minder," which comes out once a month and features recipes and household hints

from the previous month. (Yearly subscription fee to cover mailing is \$16.)

Allison is always asked if he is the "Bob" in Bobson Construction Co., the oldest sponsor of the program. He is not. Bob Miller is.

"I GO OUT and check all the advertisers and make sure they're good people and that I like them and that I think they will do a good job. And if they don't, we get them off the air. We're one of the few stations that still shows some integrity about who can buy time. That's unusual in the broadcasting business."

Through the years, Allison has gained many loyal listeners and callers, such as Great Grandmother Helen; Sunny, the Cheesecake Expert; and Helen, the Cookie Lady. Allison said that no one has yet overstayed the welcome by calling every day or monopolizing the program. Allison doesn't rush his callers, however. "We have the time to develop things. And we do. We develop personalities."

"This is the best audience in all of broadcasting — forever — because they really go out of their way to help everybody," Allison said. "The gentleness and the kindness of these people is overwhelming."

Listeners don't call only to talk about problems. "A lot of people call up because they just really do want to talk. They don't have a problem, they don't have a question, they don't have an answer. They really just want to talk with somebody for a while. There's nothing wrong with that."

"The human being is alone in a major metropolitan market."

RADIO LISTENERS almost lost "Ask Your Neighbor" in 1978 when WWJ changed formats. But Allison was convinced to carry on with the program in a new way. He formed a corporation, sold commercial time to advertisers who had been pleased by what the show did for them during the last 16 years, and bought an hour of time each weekday on WJLB (now WCAR), Garden City.

Allison was doing better than ever. The show became simulcast on WBBB, Mt. Clemens. That lasted four years. Then, "Ask Your Neighbor" moved to WLQV (now WCZY) for three years, and then, to WEXL in June 1985, where it has been since.



STEPHEN CANTRELL staff photographer

Bob Allison of Bloomfield Township, host for 25 years of "Ask Your Neighbor," also is well known to metropolitan Detroit residents for his former television show "Bowling for Dollars." Here

he's broadcasting from the studios of radio station WEXL in Royal Oak, which airs the friendly, folksy "Ask Your Neighbor" program.

Besides being known as the host of "Ask Your Neighbor," Allison was host of "Bowling for Dollars" on WWJ-TV from about September 1973 to September 1979, when the station was sold and became WDIV-TV. For a few months, there were two other hosts of the program.

But it really is Allison who is most remembered as "Mr. Bowling for

Dollars" in the Detroit area. Allison is also known for his devoted work to many charities, such as the March of Dimes, which honored him with a special event last April at Northland Shopping Center in Southfield. The occasion was a celebration of the 25th year of "Ask Your Neighbor."

HE IS PAST president of the Vari-

ety Club and a member of the Detroit Rotary Club, the Adercraft Club, the John W. Smith Old-timers Club and other organizations. His wife of 11 years, Maggie Allesee, also is very active in many clubs and charities. Both are members of the Oakland Hills Country Club, the monthly magazine of which is edited by Allesee. He said, about their golf games

together, "She always beats me." Allison likes to cook, but there is little time. He plays piano and was a jazz pianist for two years on the West Coast before coming to the Detroit area. "I may one day become a piano player again."

But Allison has no immediate plans of retiring from "Ask Your Neighbor."

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upcoming things to do

MARQUIS THEATRE

"The Sound of Music," the musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein II, will be presented weekends from Sept. 12 through Oct. 11 at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre. Tickets are \$8, \$9 or \$10, depending upon performance night. To purchase tickets by phone, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

CASTING CALL

Auditions for the Marquis Theatre production of the musical "Peter Pan" (weekends Dec. 4 through Jan. 3) will be held from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, and 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the theater in Northville. For the roles of the children, no one under 8 years of age will be auditioned. Actors should be prepared to dance and to sing two songs in their vocal range. For more information, call the theater from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays at 349-8110.

FALL FESTIVAL

A wide range of entertainment will be featured at the Plymouth Fall Festival on Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11, at the bandshell in Kellogg Park. Entertainment acts will appear beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, with the Plymouth Community Band scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Chansons D'Amour performs from 7-9 p.m. Friday, when the acts start at 5 p.m. The schedule begins at 1 p.m., with the last act at 6:15 p.m. Saturday. Gary Brandt and Charlie Montney, strolling musicians on Forest Avenue, are featured from 5-9 p.m. Saturday. Michael Schwartz goes on at noon Sunday, and the evening winds up at 4:45 p.m. with closing festival remarks.

IRISH CONCERT

The 17th annual "world class" Irish concert sponsored by Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann (Musicians Association of Ireland) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, in Detroit's Orchestra Hall. The three-hour concert is entitled "A Glimpse of the Real Ireland." Tickets are \$12, \$10 for seniors and students. Tickets are available at all CTC offices or by calling 464-4119 in Livonia, 261-9473 in Westland, 288-3575 in Royal Oak or 335-6327 in Pontiac. The Detroit branch of the Musicians Association of Ireland is headquartered in Livonia.

MUSICAL REVUE

After a spring run of "Applause" on Broadway, Tap Ltd. returns to the Novi Hilton for its presentation of "Fascinatin' Rhythm." Dinner theater shows will be at 9 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24. This Chicago-style musical revue highlights songs of the fall season. Once again, sing-alongs and a chance to win prizes during the show will be part of the entertainment. "Rebecca" of West Bloomfield is musical director and accompanist. Dinner and show is \$26 per person. Theater only is \$9. For tickets and information, call 349-4000.

COMEDY SHOW

ComedySportz is coming permanently to Ann Arbor, starting Friday, Sept. 11, at Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. ComedySportz is a show in which two teams of professional comedians compete in a series of improvisational games. It will be performed at 8:30 and 11 Fridays-Saturdays. Admission is \$6. For reservations, call 995-8888.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "Second Time Around" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 16-17, at Central Middle Schools Cafetorium. There are roles for four women and four men. Age ranges are 17-70.

SPEAKER SERIES

Betty Jean Rivkin's Talk of the Town, a Super Achiever Speaker Series, will open its first season with Countess Aline Romanones, author of "The Spy Wore Red," on Monday, Sept. 28, at the Birmingham Theatre. Other speakers in the evening series include Tina Brown, editor-in-chief of Vanity Fair magazine, Nov. 9; Ann Getty and George Weidenfeld, discussing new publications, new frontiers in publishing and how a book becomes a best seller, April 25; and Arianna Stassinopoulos, author of the biography of Maria Callas, "Maria: Beyond the Callas Legend," June 6. General admission is \$15. Patrons tickets are \$30 and include an afterglow at a nearby restaurant. For more information, call Rivkin at 354-9760.



Vincent Pierce, storyteller, and other Irish entertainers will perform at the 17th annual concert sponsored by Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann (Musicians Association of Ireland), at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.



Michelle O'Sullivan will play the concertina during "A Glimpse of the Real Ireland," the Orchestra Hall concert. Irish music and dance will highlight the three-hour event.

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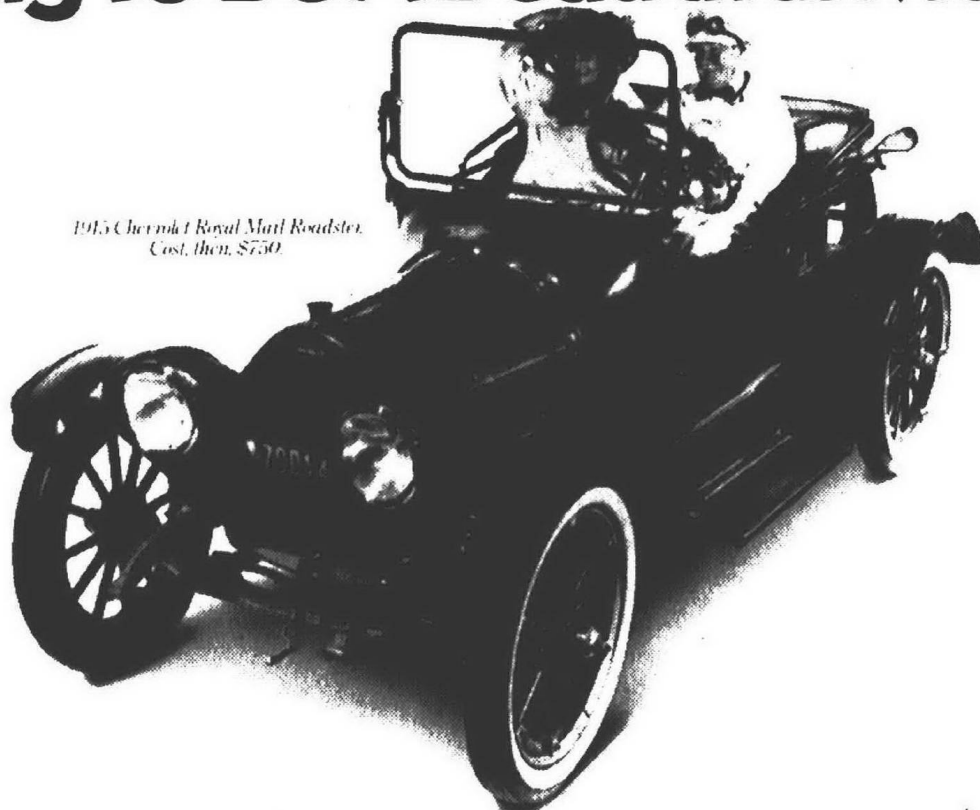
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors 591-2312

Thursday, September 10, 1987 (A&F)

(P.C.)10



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Doug Vergari is one of several outstanding runners at Salem, but the Rocks need to develop more depth to complement their top talent.

Chiefs boast quality depth

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Depth is a key in any sport, but its importance always seems to be most obvious in cross country.

One team might have one or two outstanding runners who can always be expected to finish at the top, but that team is usually at the mercy of an opponent with better balance.

That was the case Tuesday as Plymouth Canton placed six runners between the Nos. 2 and 3 runners for Plymouth Salem and defeated the Rocks 25-36 in boys cross country at Cass Benton Park.

Bill Atwell and Doug Vergari gave the Rocks first (17:12) and second (17:33) places, but the Nos. 3-8 spots belonged to Canton runners.

AS EXPECTED Jay Swiecki paced the Chiefs, being their first runner across the finish line in 17:48. Swiecki, a senior co-captain, continued his early-season progress and is just 17 seconds off his best time of a year ago.

He and fellow senior and co-captain Al Byrnes are the key figures on a Canton team that was 7-1 in dual meets and won the Western Division crown in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"The reason we were successful was our depth," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "Jay and Al are going to be our leaders, but we have a nice group of five-six kids."

The Chiefs graduated Bart Hall, Dean Juergens and Ron Ziemba, but they have 10 runners back with varsity experience.

SENIORS BOB Beebe, Chris Way, Bob Mayes and Kurt Roessler, juniors Brian Callon, Jim Gallagher and Brad Hibner and sophomore Matt Hall provide Canton with plenty of depth.

In Tuesday's meet, Hall was fifth (18:19), Beebe sixth (18:26), Callon seventh (18:29) and Roessler eighth

boys cross country

(18:35). Hall is 24 seconds away from his best time of a year ago. Beebe ran seven seconds faster than he did last year and Callon, who had a knee operation late last year, turned in a time nearly 1 1/4 minutes better than his '86 best.

Roessler may be the biggest surprise of all. He is a ways from his personal best of 17:39, but he began this season with knee trouble and was behind the rest of the veteran runners. However, he has made rapid progress in a short time.

"OUR GOAL is to get eight-nine guys running with our third guy," said Hayes, hopeful the Chiefs can repeat last year's success.

"Our season is going to be typical of Canton, and that's hard work and continued improvement from the three runner on down. Of course, we don't want to lose a Jay or an Al either."

"We should be fine," he added. "These kids work awful hard. You don't get successful by just wishing. The race is too long."

"We're going to be right there (in the division race). Last year we won a few close races, and the opposite could happen this year. It's that close."

ATWELL WAS Salem's top runner last year and will be again, with a chance to break his school record of 16:21.

"He'll be pushing that again," Rocks coach Geoff Baker said. Atwell also was 22nd in the Class A individual race.

Vergari replaces the graduated

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jay Swiecki figures to be Canton's top runner in most meets this fall. The Chiefs have a host of others to support his efforts.

Victory was anticipated by Chiefs — but 63-12?

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Everyone at Plymouth Canton assumed the Chiefs would beat Willow Run Saturday night in both teams' varsity football opener, but no one thought Canton would crush the Flyers as they did.

The Chiefs scored a school record 63 points en route to a lopsided, 63-12 victory.

"It was real good to start this way," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle. "It's always nice to start the season with a win. I've been here 11 years, and I've never seen this many points."

Overall the Chiefs totaled 473 yards, including punt and kick returns. On the ground, the offense churned up 193 yards while the aerial attack netted 76.

SENIOR halfback Roger Trice scored three touchdowns and rushed for 92 yards on eight carries in pacing the offense, and he also returned a punt 65 yards to paydirt. Including rushing, punt and kickoff returns, Trice had a 212-yard night.

"(Trice) put some real nice moves on those kids," said Khoenle. "He has so much natural talent."

"He has good speed and good feet. He's just a natural runner. We have some other good runners on the team, but Roger is the guy that sparks us."

Senior halfback Joel Riggs is one of those other good runners. Riggs carried four times for 34 yards and scored on a 9-yard run from scrimmage and a 60-yard punt return.

THE CHIEFS took control early, scoring the first 28 points of the game.

Trice scored on the sixth play, staking Canton to a 6-0 lead. After the defense stopped Willow Run in three plays, Trice returned the ensuing punt.

The defense again stopped Willow Run, and this time Riggs returned the punt.

On Willow Run's next drive, Canton's Mike Flynn recovered a fumble at the Flyer 25. Five plays later Scott Browne did the honors from 9 yards out.

SOPHOMORE place-kicker Mike Krejcar added the PAT each time as Canton marched up and down the field at will.

football

The Flyers scored on a 40-yard halfback pass midway through the second quarter, but an attempt at a two-point conversion stalled at the line.

Trice danced in untouched from 2 yards out on the Chiefs' next possession. Defensive tackle Jim Crews then recovered a Flyer fumble at the Willow Run 12, setting up Trice's final TD of the game. Krejcar's PAT made it 42-6 at the half.

The second string took over in the second half.

WILLOW RUN scored its final points of the game early in the third quarter on a 19-yard pass.

Moments later, after Riggs returned a punt 36 yards to the Willow Run eight, junior halfback Kevin Stackpoole plowed in from the 2-yard line.

Backup quarterback Scott Swartzwelter added a 10-yard TD early in the fourth quarter, and Stackpoole scored his second TD of the evening on a 4-yard dive with just seven minutes remaining in the game.

Krejcar was perfect on seven extra point attempts while backup place-kicker Sam Trajcewski added two of his own.

THE DEFENSE also dominated Willow Run, limiting the Flyers to 152 yards total offense.

The Flyers were forced to punt four times, lost the ball twice on fumbles, were intercepted by senior linebacker Brian Detrich and lost the ball on downs three times. They scored twice in just 12 possessions.

"We like to think our defense is strong and it's going to get better," said Khoenle. "The mistakes we made are correctable. We got caught on a couple long passes, and that may be because the score was so lopsided. Maybe the kids just got a little lackadaisical."

The Chiefs will have their hands full Friday when they play host to seventh-ranked Westland John Glenn.

"Glenn is a good, solid football team," said Khoenle. "We're really going to be put to the test."

"We plan to go after them and beat them. We'll have to play good ball, but that's what we're hoping to do."

Bullets win under-16 soccer title

The Livonia Bullets blanked four opponents last weekend en route to the Girls Under 16 Division title in the Bay Village (Ohio) Challenge Cup.

The Bullets, members of the Ilitch Division of the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, defeated the Troy Blue Streaks for the crown, 6-0.

They reached the final by defeating host Bay Village (10-0), Windsor, Ont. (2-0) and the Livonia Panthers (4-0).

Goalies Dana Keller (Livonia) and Raschelle Jager (Burton) combined on the four shutouts.

Other members of the team include Denise Raphael, Lori Place, Francesca Priebe, Stephanie Speen, Christina Garry, Alyssa Belaire and Lori Godlewski, all of Livonia; Carrie Bowler, Redford; Michelle Geyer and Susan Gibson, Farmington Hills; Amy Goode, Karen Cavanaugh and Michelle McQuaid, Northville; Natalia Litkewycz, Brighton; and Mia McGinty, Dearborn.

Five of the six Livonians are freshmen at Churchill High School.

The Bullets, coached by Dennis Place, will travel next month to the Washington (D.C.) Area Girls Soccer Tournament.

THE WOLVES '77 boys soccer team, coached by Rick Hamers, captured a Labor Day Weekend International Soccer Club by blanking five straight foes in Akron, Ohio.

Dick Scott

Presents Plymouth
High Schools'



"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



Todd Nichols
Canton Soccer



Dave O'Malley
Salem Soccer

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In September of 1970, Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer moved a journeyman tailback Greg LaMirand, a 6'1" senior, into the starting quarterback position. Against rival Northville High in the opening game of the 1970 season, LaMirand, making his first start as a Varsity QB threw 3 TD passes to glue-fingered 6'4" senior Charley Wolfe. That performance plus the durable running of Capt. Ed Scott, Don Chopp and Carl Huter enabled Plymouth to blitz Northville 36-8 and capture the Silver Bell emblematic of football supremacy in the rival between the two teams. It also marked the last time ever the Silver Bell was up for grab.

Dick Scott

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Myrna Partrich

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Dear Myrna, I'm doing non-impact aerobics because I have knee and joint problems which I need to guard carefully. Frequently I throw my knee out of place and have trouble walking and climbing stairs. Should I still continue to exercise?

My dear, you say you have trouble walking and climbing stairs and still want to exercise? What a dedicated exerciser you are!

If you had trouble walking into my studio, I certainly would advise you not to exercise. In fact, I might offer to drive you straight to the doctor's office.

I can appreciate your concern to continue to exercise. Non-impact aerobics is the exercise solution for your knee problem.

The knee is one of the most mobile joints in the body. You can bend your knee 150 degrees, which makes it probably the joint most vulnerable to injury.

When the knee is fully extended, it is like a stick. It is totally stable. When it bends, it has lots of play in it — from back to front and from side to side. There are at least five places where the knee can be injured — the cartilages, the ligaments, the muscles around the knee, the knee cap and the knee cap tendons.

The knee is the junction of the upper leg bone (femur) and the lower leg bone (tibia). These two bones are held together by a series of tissues called ligaments.

Not only is the knee a meeting place, but also a hinge and lever joint. Our knees really should be treated with tender loving care, but most often are not.

I am sure the doctor will prescribe either physical therapy or show you specific exercises which will strengthen the muscles around your knee.

Take the time to explain what non-impact aerobics are to your doctor. Let him decide when you can resume activity.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Send your signed letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012).

COs play important role

CONSERVATION OFFICERS, game wardens, cons. COs. Call them what you will but without them life in the outdoors would be drastically changed.

Fish and game laws wouldn't be enforced. People would fish and hunt at will, and undoubtedly some selfish individuals — poachers by today's standards — would take more than their share, depleting and possibly exhausting the herds and schools for the rest of us.

There would be no stocking or planting programs and most endangered species would probably end up extinct.

Hunter education, boater, snowmobile and off-road vehicle safety programs would be extremely hard to find.

Environmental laws would be broken because no one would be there to enforce them.

Face it. Without conservation officers we



outdoors
Bill Parker

wouldn't be able to enjoy the outdoors as we do today.

GOV. BLANCHARD has declared the week of Sept. 13-19 as Conservation Officer Awareness Week. It coincides with the centennial of the Michigan Conservation Officer.

On March 15, 1887, then governor C.G. Luce appointed Grand Rapids resident William Alden

Smith as Michigan's first game and fish warden. Through that appointment Michigan became the first state in the union to employ a full-time, paid game and fish warden. Although the first game laws were enacted in Michigan in 1859, up to 1887 they were enforced by sheriffs and local constables. Upon his appointment Smith appointed 143 deputy wardens who were paid by the counties they patrolled.

In those early days game and fish wardens received complaints through the mail and responded by foot, horseback, buggy or train.

In 1921 the Conservation Department — forerunner to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources — was established, and there were 160 full-time game wardens. They each covered areas of about 600 square miles and were paid \$2.50 a day plus expenses.

outdoors calendar

UPCOMING EVENTS

• Sept. 11-13 — AuSable River Canoe Trip, a weekend outdoor excursion offered by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Call (517) 371-1041 for more information.

• Sept. 12-13 — Woods-N-Water Outdoor Weekend will be held at the Eastern Michigan Fair Grounds in Inlay City. The show includes booths, displays, seminars and speakers. Featured speakers include Tom Huggler, one of Michigan's premiere outdoor writers, outdoor film producer Jerry Chiapetta, and Bob Garner, co-host of Michigan Outdoors. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 12, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 13. For more information call 742-0234.

• Sept. 12-13 — The 40th Annual Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament, Midwest Decoy Contest and Wildlife Art Show will be held at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Headquarters in Rockwood. Scheduled events include hip boot races, the Nate Quillan Memorial punt boat race, retriever trails, junior and senior duck calling contest, decoy carving contests, decoy painting contests and a wildlife art show. For more information call Leonard Mannusa at 373-3891.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

• Through Sept. 13 — Regular camping season at Addison Oaks and Groveland Oaks. For more informa-

tion call Addison Oaks at 693-2432 or Groveland Oaks at 634-9811.

METROPARKS

• Nature for Tots, a program consisting of stories, games and crafts for children 3-5 years old, will be offered Saturday at Stony Creek beginning at 10 a.m.

• September Stroll, a naturalist led hike through the park to observe the changing season, will be offered Sunday at Indian Springs beginning at 10 a.m.

• Preserving Summer's Glory, a nature craft program demonstrating the drying and preserving of flowers for crafts, will be offered Sunday at Stony Creek beginning at 1 p.m.

• In Search of Autumn, a walk through the park in search of autumn flowers, colors and animal activities, will be offered Sunday at Kensington beginning at 2 p.m.

• Most Metropark programs are free but all require advanced registration. For more information or to register, call the Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

sports shorts

• JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Boys and girls in the Plymouth-Canton School District or living in Canton Township may join one of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association teams.

The leagues will be broken down according to the following grades: Girls C League — third, fourth and fifth grades; Boys C — third and fourth; Girls B — sixth, seventh and eighth; Boys B — fifth and sixth; Boys A — seventh and eighth.

Registration will take place 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Canton High School, Phase III. The registration fee is \$32. A registration date for ninth and 12th graders has not been announced.

Any ninth through 12th grader interested in being a paid referee should inquire during the registration times.

• SKATING LESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation De-

partment, in cooperation with the Skatin' Station, is offering roller skating lessons for beginners, starting Saturday, Sept. 19.

Skaters of all ages are welcome to participate. Lessons will be given every Saturday for eight weeks from 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. The fee is \$16 a person, with a \$1 charge for skate rental if needed.

Call the Skatin' Station at 459-6401 or Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110 for details.

• BASEBALL CAMP

Boys ages 11 and 12 (not 13 before Aug. 1) may attend the Craigie Baseball Camp and receive instruction in the fundamentals of the game free on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The camp will take place 1-5 p.m. at Don Massey Field, on Plymouth Road near Haggerty. All players should come prepared to play.

• FRIEDER IN TOWN

University of Michigan basketball coach Bill Frieder will be the guest speaker at a luncheon hosted by the U-M Club of the Plymouth Community Monday, Sept. 14, at the Mayflower Meeting Hall.

The luncheon will take place between noon and 2 p.m., and the cost is \$25 per person. Proceeds will be used to fund scholarships in the local community.

Tickets can be bought through Wittse's Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main, Plymouth, or by calling 453-4848. For additional information, call 728-2707.

• PUBLINX GOLF

The Michigan Women's Publinx Association will have its annual meeting and fall handicap golf tournament Saturday, Sept. 19, at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton.

The tournament is open to all amateur women golfers. A verified handicap is required since the tournament will be flighted by handicap. Tee time is 11 a.m.

The fee is \$30 for members, \$32 for non-members. The fee includes a buffet lunch, golf and prizes. Entries and fees must be received by Sept. 9 and should be mailed to Kathy Herford, 24489 Buchanan Court, No. 1885, Farmington Hills 48018. Call 474-4898 for information.

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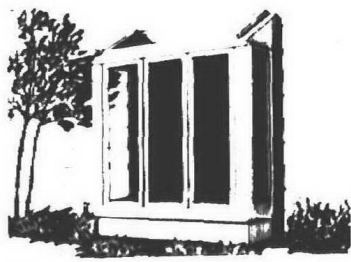
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Canton off to good start in quest for title repeat

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton has its sights set on repeating as Western Division girls cross country champions, and the Chiefs are headed in the right direction.

Second-year coach George Przygodski's team has yet to run against its division rivals in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, but Canton already is 3-0 in dual meets, having defeated Plymouth Salem and Ypsilanti in a triangular meet Tuesday at Cass Benton Park.

The Chiefs have everybody back from last year's team, too, and will once again be led by sophomore Lori Penland, who took first place Tuesday with a 21:15 time.

"One of our goals is to win the dual-meet championship," Przygodski said. "That's what we shoot for every year, and, when you have as many girls as we have coming back, I think we have a fair chance of doing that."

"AND, WHENEVER you have a successful program, you have a chance to win the conference championship, and that's one of our goals, too."

Others who will play important roles and provided scoring help Tuesday are junior Linda Schendel (third, 21:58), senior Angie Miller (fifth, 22:57), sophomore Cathy McCabe (sixth, 23:03) and senior Sherry Sweeney (seventh, 23:09).

Penland will again be the team's No. 1 runner, and Schendel, a first-year runner who was fifth best in the WLAA two-mile last spring, has demonstrated her capabilities.

With junior Cindy Spessard, who is out with an injury, the Chiefs have three outstanding runners. Spessard was the team's No. 2 runner last year, was 15th in the WLAA meet and was the league's two-mile champion in track.

MILLER AND senior Sherry Figurski are the co-captains whom



Lori Penland was Canton's best runner last year. She is expected to be team's best again this fall.

Przygodski is counting on for leadership. Sherri Emery, Tonya Walaskay and Tricia Carney are other senior returnees.

McCabe is a first-year runner doing an outstanding job, according to Przygodski. Also in the sophomore class, Missy Jasnowski and Jennifer Jarosz finished in the team's top five at times last year, and Adrian Gar-

girls cross country

row is another first-year runner who could help.

"I think it looks to be a pretty good year for us," Przygodski said. "We have a lot of senior leadership and a lot of talent to go along with that."

Salem's top three runners Tuesday comprise the trio coach John Gravin will be counting on to be the core of the Rocks' team.

SENIORS JENNY Sample and Kim Mishler were second and fourth, respectively, and junior Shannon Donnelly was eighth. Sample was clocked at 21:41, Mishler 22:18 and Donnelly 23:14.

Donnelly became Salem's No. 1 runner midway in the '86 season when senior Lisa Mickey was injured, but Sample and Mishler have come on to challenge her for that position.

"(Sample) has really gone after it this summer," Gravin said. "She's gone to camps and set her sights on the school record."

She ran the sixth best time (21:16) in school history in the team's first meet a week ago, and she needs to reduce that time by 1 1/2 minutes to get within range of the school standard.

BUT THE Rocks' third fastest time still belongs to Donnelly, and Gravin expects her to make a push to regain her former status as the season progressess.

Mishler, the team captain, emerged from a pack to be the undisputed No. 3 a year ago and owns the school's fifth-best time.

The Rocks also graduated Brenda Boyd and Sue Nyquist and are a little thinner in terms of proven talent this year, according to Gravin, who thinks the Rocks will be a "late-blooming team" for that reason.

"With only six girls with running



Salem's Jenny Sample worked hard during the summer and enters the '87 girls cross country season in peak condition.

experience, we need to fill some holes when it comes to scoring points," he said.

"IF THE veterans continue to improve and we can get a new face coming out of a crowd of 12 new girls, we could be very competitive and run some very good times."

"It's nice to have three outstanding runners, but you need seven who can be competitive and take spots away," Gravin added.

Other varsity veterans who provide the link between Donnelly, Mishler and Sample and the unproven runners are Traci Thomas, Beth Cunningham, Christie Cieslak and Heather Kelly.

Chiefs not hurting for prospects

Continued from Page 1

Kevin Jones as the No. 2 runner and senior Al Rye will be pushing to take Vergari's old spot.

But Scott Neuhardt, a returning junior was Salem's third runner Tuesday and Rye fourth. Neuhardt was ninth overall (18:36) and Rye 10th (18:45). Dave Hamway and Bob Anzino are other returnees who will be among the top seven and sophomore Brendon Masterson, a newcomer, should be, too.

THE ROCKS, who were 5-2 in duals losing only to state qualifiers Farmington and Waite Lake Central, and eighth in the WLAA finished 1-2-3 in a lot of meets and were able to win because of it, but Baker will be counting on the group after Atwell and Vergari to pack run and enable Salem to survive more easily.

"If we take the top three spots, we have to close the gap between our third and fifth runners," Baker said. "We have to place higher than we did last year."

"This team will definitely improve over last year. We will place higher in invitational and the league meet. I can guarantee that."

Redford U. girls open with victory

After the absence of a girls cross country team at Redford Union last year, the Panther girls came storming out of the blocks this season earning a 23-32 victory in the season opener Tuesday at Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

Joann Killinger won the race in leading the Panthers to victory. Lisa Muth finished third, Michelle Daraban finished fifth and Jennifer Overgaard and Mary Fenstermaker finished sixth and seventh respectively. (Times were not available).

"It's an especially good start since we didn't have a girls team last year," said RU head coach Bob Ouellette. "Some of the girls have run track before but this was the first time these girls were in a cross country race. The times weren't exceptional, but they weren't bad for a

day like today. It was very hot and muggy. Overall I was very pleased with our performance."

Ouellette was also pleased with the boys results as RU defeated Crestwood 23-36.

Marty Boyd was the top Panther with a second place finish. Rob Kennedy finished third and Brent Botaro finished fifth. Don Ross placed sixth and Keith Turnbull finished seventh.

Corey nets position

Michael J. Corey, a student at Oakland Community College, has been appointed head tennis professional at the Downriver Racquet Club. His responsibilities will include supervising assistant tennis instructors, coordinating and creating tennis clinics and initiating tennis teams. Prior to joining the Downriver Racquet Club, Corey taught professional tennis for three years at the Farmington Tennis Club. He was recently promoted to head teaching pro and tournament director at Beechview Swim and Tennis Club and is serving his fifth summer there. Corey is working on his bachelor's degree in business administration at Oakland Community College.

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By C.J. Risak
staff writer

SO WHAT HAPPENED? Krumm couldn't say for

Krumm's performance after his early fumble was strong enough to prompt Spartan coach George Perles

"I don't think I left the field," a very weary Krumm said afterward. "I'm going to feel it, I'm tellin' you." But probably not as much as the Trojans.

By C.J. Risk
staff writer

Kula and his teammates knew how important it was to get off to a good start against USC. "We wanted to drive, drive and score," he said. The Spartans did just that, going 65 yards in nine plays following the opening kickoff. They never did trail in the game.

Should MSU's offensive line continue to assert itself like it did against USC, it will be leaving lasting impressions throughout the Big Ten.

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Wilson got it — his first of two — with Brent Festenmacher assisting. The Pioneers evened it with just

But Scott Steiner (from Plymouth Salem), the transfer from School-

OU SPIKERS WIN TOURNEY

Oakland University's volleyball team opened its season in style last weekend, hosting the Oakland Invitational and not losing a game in four matches — two each against Macomb Community College and Saginaw Valley State.

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Critical weekend

Can Clarenceville dethrone Avondale?

By Brad Emons
and Don O'Meara
staff writers

It's only the second week of the season, but there are already some critical games on tap.

An early season showdown in the Metro Conference pits perennial power Auburn Heights Avondale at Livonia Clarenceville (see week ahead).

A Clarenceville win could put the Trojans on their way to their first league title since 1981.

Week No. 2 also features some backyard battles. Redford Bishop Borgess at Redford Union, Livonia Stevenson at Livonia Franklin and Farmington at Farmington Harrison.

Another interesting matchup pits Westland John Glenn at Plymouth Canton, two schools meeting for the first time.

Last week's predictions revealed that rookies can step in and compete with the veterans. Both prognosticators correctly picked 12 of 16 games.

The most glaring miss last week came from the veteran sports scribe (Emons), who for some unexplained reason bet on Livonia Churchill over Sterling Heights.

Of course, Sterling Heights won by only 42 points. How embarrassing.

Here are this week's picks

grid predictions

FRIDAY GAMES

Walled Lk. Central at Livonia Churchill: Central lost last week to Milford, 16-7, gaining only 30 yards on the ground while completing 14 of 30 passes for 130 yards. Rob Wolski, a 6-foot-6 tight end, is the Vikings' big threat. Churchill could still be reeling from last week's 42-0 loss to Sterling Heights Picks. Go with the visiting team both agree.

Wald John Glenn at Plymouth Canton: Both teams won their openers, displaying explosive offenses, but defense could play a key role in this interesting matchup. This should be Canton's best team ever. Glenn should beware Picks. Glenn's defense does it, Emons says. It could be close, but Glenn gets the edge, according to O'Meara.

Plymouth Salem at Walled Lk. Western: Novi leveled Western last week, 33-8. Salem's wishbone seems to be revived with improved offensive line blocking for Garrett Bowie, who rushed for nearly 300 yards in last week's 22-21 win over Trenton Picks. The wishbone doesn't snap, Salem cranks it up again.

N. Farmington at Northville: The

Raiders waited last week until the final quarter to beat Southfield-Lathrup (17-7). Northville is coming off a tough loss to Brighton (15-12). North better get untracked earlier Picks. North pulls out another win.

Bishop Borgess at Redford Union: The footballs will be airborne in this matchup. Borgess has more speed but must stay away from turnovers, especially against an opportunistic team like RU. A good matchup Picks. Emons likes Borgess in a squeaker. O'Meara picked against Borgess last week, but not this time.

Garden City at Ypsilanti: The Cougars were stymied by Wayne's defense last week in a 14-0 loss. Ypsi lost a heart breaker to Lansing Eastern, 13-10. The Cougars could be overmatched in this one Picks. Ypsi rebounds, both predict.

Wayne Memorial at Monroe: What Wayne Zebra team will show up this week? Can they avoid a letdown after thumping Garden City in their opener? Monroe lost last week to Adrian Picks. Wayne can't win this road game, Emons and O'Meara agree.

Avondale at Clarenceville: This is Clarenceville's season. Yusuf Joseph, Avondale's star running back, will be tough to stop. The Trojans need a big home crowd to give them a boost. Picks. No upset here, Avondale wins, in Emons' estimation. But O'Meara likes the home team.

SATURDAY GAMES

Livonia Stevenson at Livonia Franklin (1 p.m.): The Spartans' backfield of senior fullback Nick Petouhoff and junior tailback Rob Chanko is their best combo in years. The offensive line is also outstanding. Franklin stayed close with Lansing Sexton, but couldn't move the ball. Picks. Stevenson goes to 2-0, the experts say.

Farmington at Farm Harrison (1 p.m.): The Hawks have dominated this series, and why should it be any different this go-around? Harrison's balanced offensive attack will give a decent Farmington defense fits. Picks. Harrison rolls, both agree.

Taylor Truman at Redford Thurston (1 p.m.): Truman clubbed Romulus last week 30-6, while Thurston was stunned in overtime by Detroit St. Hedwig, a Class D school. The Eagles will switch Tim Wojcik back to fullback and put sophomore Jesse Welker in at tailback. Picks. It's a change for the better, but not on the scoreboard. Truman prevails.

Lutheran Westland at Peck (1 p.m.): Lutheran was not embarrassed in its varsity debut last week against Marine City Holy Cross. But this week's opponent is much tougher. Picks. Lutheran is in a Peck of trouble, both agree.

St. Agatha at Traverse City St. Francis: The Aggies need a healthy Matt Schick this week to atone for last week's one-point loss to Center Line St. Clement. St. Francis opened the season last week



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's wishbone ran like a top last week in a 22-21 victory over Trenton. Garrett Bowie (right), taking a handoff from Steve Holt, was the big gun.

with a less-than-impressive 13-7 win over Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes Picks. Aggies celebrate by taking a victory dip in the Grand Traverse Bay. Emons predicts. O'Meara goes with the Gladiators.

Catholic Central vs. Allen Pk. Cabrini

(7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville): This is the mismatch of the season. CC can play the student managers and get away with a win. Even the kidnapping of alum Terry Andrysiak (now Notre Dame's quarterback) couldn't save Cabrini, which suffered a 34-0 shellacking last week by Southgate Aquinas Picks. CC gears up for Ann Arbor Pioneer, both agree.

Patriots battle despite loss to Sexton

Visiting Livonia Franklin put up a battle Saturday, but couldn't get past Lansing Sexton in a non-league season football opener for both schools.

Tailback Alan Haller, who rushed for 125 yards on day, scored on a 7-yard touchdown run with 9:30 left in the final quarter to give the Big Reds a 21-14 triumph.

Turnovers figured prominently in the scoring.

Greg Panzi, a Franklin standout defensively all day with four solo tackles and 12 assists, recovered a fumble and rammed 21 yards to give the Patriots a 7-0 first-quarter lead.

Sexton answered with a pair of TDs, the first set up by a Patriot fumble on their own 24. Sexton quarterback Garvey McIntosh capped a short TD drive with a 1-yard plunge.

The Big Reds then intercepted a pass and benefitted from a roughing penalty, putting the ball on the Franklin 11. Sexton's Wayne Harris then rushed 8 yards for a score to give Sexton a 13-7 lead. (Panzi blocked the extra point.)

Franklin, however, grabbed a 14-13 halftime lead on a 3-yard TD run by Brian Drabicki. The score was set up by Craig Allard's 42-yard pass to Brian Whalen.

Franklin made a goal line stand at the 4 in the final quarter, but Sexton, helped by a short quick kick on third down, marched 39 yards for the winning TD.

"We were in the ballgame, but they dominated the game," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna, whose team was outgained in total yardage, 245-107. "We had little offense and our defense was on the field too long. We gave them too many opportunities. John Glaza was our only lineman who was effective offensively or defensively."

Franklin recovered three fumbles, two off punts.

"That was our offensive weapon," Vigna said.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 17, A.A. HURON 6: A strong first half carried the Shamrocks, considered by many to be the top team in the state, to a season-opening win over Ann Arbor Huron in a game played Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Redford CC raced out to a 17-0 half-time lead and never looked back.

Senior tailback Chris Kovath opened the scoring with a 37-yard run around end in the first quarter.

Kovath, who led CC with 51 yards in 16 carries, added a 1-yard TD run in the second quarter. Scott McKee recovered a Huron fumble and quarterback Scott Hauncher hit John Bieniewicz with a 22-yard pass to set up the TD.

Pete Elezovic, who kicked both extra points, added a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Huron scored its lone TD in the third quarter on a 39-yard run by Jesse Benson. The score was set up after a CC fumble.

football

The Shamrocks gained 151 yards on the ground with junior fullback Lee Krueger adding 45 yards in 15 carries. Hauncher hit five of 11 passes for 92 yards.

ST. CLEMENT 7, ST. AGATHA 6: Statistics are for losers as Redford St. Agatha can attest after dropping its season opener Saturday to Center Line St. Clement in a game played at Redford Union's Kraft Field.

Agatha outgained the Crusaders in total yardage, 183-71, but fell on the scoreboard.

"We made two big mistakes and that was the ballgame," said Agatha coach John Goddard.

Trailing 6-0 midway through the final quarter, St. Clement got the break it was looking for by recovering a fumble at the Aggies' 19.

Robert Schumacker hit Eric Genord with a 4-yard TD pass and then kicked

the extra point to give St. Clement a one-point lead.

That advantage held up although the Aggies drove down to the Crusaders' 3 before coughing up the ball on another costly fumble.

Agatha scored its only touchdown in the second quarter on a 2-yard run by Bill Barksdale. The TD was set up by Tim Sullivan's 27-yard run. The extra point kick was partially blocked.

Barksdale led Agatha with 57 yards rushing. Matt Schick, who did not play until the fourth quarter because of a sore ankle, added 34 yards in six carries. Sullivan, the quarterback, added 45 yards. He completed two of 10 passes for 25 yards.

Defensively, Agatha was led by tackle

Jason Torti and defensive Dave Crespi.

"Our front five people and our linebackers just shut them down," Goddard said. "It's going to be hard to move the ball on us."

ST. HEDWIG 12, THURSTON 6 (OT): Eighteen penalties, 15 on the offensive end, led to Redford Thurston's undoing Saturday in its season opener against Detroit St. Hedwig. The game was played at Southwestern High in Detroit.

We had a lot of illegal procedure and motion calls, said Thurston coach Ron Powell. "We lost a lot of seniors last year and we have a lot of inexperienced players. We just couldn't get settled down."

Lincoln Reeder was the hero for the

Knights, scoring the winning touchdown in overtime on a 5-yard run. He also scored on a 73-yard kickoff return.

Junior split end Brian Heidman gathered in a 55-yard pass from quarterback John Dattilo for Thurston's lone TD.

Defensively, Thurston junior linebacker Tim Wojcik was in on 20 tackles.

HOLY CROSS 24, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 6: On Saturday, host Marine City Holy Cross ruined Lutheran Westland's varsity debut by pulling away from an 8-6 halftime lead.

Joe Bush scored Lutheran's lone TD on a 4-yard run, capping a 49-yard TD drive in the first half.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 11
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Wald John Glenn at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
Avondale at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at T.C. St. Francis, 1 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Allen Pk. Cabrini at Liv. Clarenceville H.S., 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 10
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Wald John Glenn at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
West Bloomfield at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
Allen Pk. at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Our Lake of Lakes at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
(Great Lakes Tourney at UM-Deerborn)
Dear Divine Child vs. Del DePorres, 6 p.m.
Ply. Salem vs. Liv. Ladywood, 6 p.m.
(Farm. Hills Mercy Hoops Classic)
Ply. Canton vs. Traverse City, 6:15 p.m.
Farm. Mercy vs. Wal. Kettering, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12
Great Lakes Tour at UM-Deer, 6 and 8 p.m.
Farm. Mercy Hoops Classic, 6:15 and 8 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Sept. 10
Catholic Central at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 11
Ply. Salem at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Bish. Gallagher at CC (Bell Creek), 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farm. Harrison, 5 p.m.
Northville at N. Farmington, 5 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Western, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 11 a.m.

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Westland champions ousted by Ga. ballclub

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Westland Federation reached the gold medal game Monday of the Junior Olympic Super Series (15- and 16-year-olds) before succumbing to hard-throwing right-hander Marc Piscotta and his Marietta, Ga., teammates 6-0.

The first baseball tournament, pitting three national champions and a group of all-stars from host Youngstown, Ohio, was sponsored by the U.S. Baseball Federation and Oscar Mayer. (The tournament was played at Pemberton Park.)

Piscotta, who started and paced Marietta to the 1983 Little League World Series title, the last time an American team won it, was virtually unstoppable.

Westland, which qualified for the tourney by winning the American Amateur Mickey Mantle World Series last month, could muster only two hits against the imposing Marietta hurler.

The 6-foot-5 ace, who led Marietta to the 1987 Pony League Colt Division crown, struck out 13 Westland hitters en route to his second Super Series win. The only hits he allowed were to Catholic Central High's Leo Hutchinson, the losing pitcher, and Westland John Glenn's Jerry Koester.

"I'VE BEEN TOLD he (Piscotta) is the best 16-year-old pitcher in the nation, and I kind of believe it," said Westland manager Jerry Pitcher. "When the game started he was throwing between 87 and 90 mph.

"He's legitimate."

Marietta scored twice in the first inning and added three more in the second, thanks to three Westland errors, to put the game away.

Rusty Umphenour, who led Marietta with three hits, had the game-winning RBI in the first inning.

The Super Series began Friday with Westland outslugging the host Youngstown Bees, 17-9.

Kevin Rogers (also of CC), Jimmy Bell and Bill Bannan (Livonia and Divine Child High) each had three hits in a 14-hit Westland barrage.

Westland broke a 5-5 tie by scoring seven times in the third inning, all coming after two were out. Westland

baseball

then added more insurance, scoring four times in the sixth.

Hutchinson, who pitched for the second straight day, got credit for the win.

IN SATURDAY'S second-round game against Phenix, Ala., the Dixie Youth World Series champs, Westland lost a heartbreaker, 4-3.

Bryant Satterlee (Glenn High) led a seventh inning Westland comeback, blasting a two-run double, but he was called out on a Phenix City appeal for missing the third-base bag. Satterlee had taken third and raced home on an overthrow, but the game-tying run was nullified. (Westland's Pitcher was ejected from the game protesting the call.)

Westland hurlers Paul Pencak, Ken Hendrian and Brian Burger allowed only five hits, but the trio combined to give up 13 walks.

Jeff Edmonds was the winning pitcher and Pencak was charged with the loss.

On Sunday, Westland fell to Marietta in the round-robin finale, 8-5, but qualified for Monday's gold medal game despite a 1-2 record. With Phenix City and Youngstown also at 1-2, Westland gained the right to play in the title game thanks to a tiebreaker format based on run differential.

IN THE INITIAL meeting on successive days against Marietta, Westland jumped out to a 3-1 first-inning advantage thanks to RBI singles by Rogers and Bell.

Westland scored two more in the bottom of the sixth on a solo homer by Satterlee and an RBI sacrifice fly by Bannan, but still came up three runs short.

Rob Doherty was the big gun for Marietta, collecting three hits and scoring three times. Umphenour added a two-run homer to help hand Burger the loss.

Falcons remain strong despite loss of star duo

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The big-name runners have graduated, but no one should expect Farmington to drop from the ranks of Class A powers in boys' cross country this fall.

Those who are knowledgeable in the sport aren't counting out the Falcons, who were runners-up in the state last year and have won the last three Western Lakes Activities Association titles.

All-American runners Chris Inch and Al Stebbins are competing at the collegiate level now, but Farmington returns a strong nucleus from a squad that also won its second and third consecutive Schoolcraft Invitational and regional championship, respectively.

The Falcons demonstrated their intention to uphold that tradition Tuesday by whipping Southfield-Lathrup (20-43) and Berkley (16-47) in a double-dual meet at Southfield's Bedford Park.

"IT WAS a good race for us, to get one under our belts with the West Bloomfield Invitational coming up

boys cross country

(on Saturday)," coach Jerry Young said.

"The kids ran well. Any time in the 17s is a good time," considering the rainy and soggy conditions, he added.

Lathrup's Neal Deford (16:23) captured first place, but Farmington filled eight of the next nine positions in an impressive display of depth and balance.

Senior co-captain Brandon London, who was second in the WLAA and 20th in the state, was Farmington's top runner, finishing second at 17:14.

HE WAS followed by teammates Steve Quenneville (17:26), Rob Holloway (17:32) and Brad Moore (17:33).

Berkley's John Murphy broke up the pack of Falcon runners, taking the No. 6 spot in 17:43, but Farmington's Matt Walter (17:44), Paul Brandt (18:14), Matt Langdon (18:17)

and Greg Endres (18:28) rounded out the top 10.

Senior Ron Smedley was held out of Tuesday's race with a knee injury, but he is part of the nucleus of veterans and is expected to help make the Falcons a formidable outfit again.

While Inch, the WLAA champion and fourth best in the state, and Stebbins were considered the Nos. 1-2 men a year ago, the Falcons have their next five returning in London, seniors Walter and Smedley, junior Moore and sophomore Holloway.

SMEDLEY WAS 13th in the league and co-captain Walter 14th. Quenneville, another senior and the only one of the bunch who didn't run in the state meet, also is being counted on and, based on Tuesday's third-place showing, is ready to make a strong contribution.

"They're all pretty experienced kids," Young said. "Our up-front strength is probably not as strong as it was with Chris and Al. But we should have a real balanced team, and we should be bunched pretty well."

"We're not as strong as we were last year, but we won't be weak either."

"We're hoping to surprise a few people," he added. "We should be right up there at most of the runs and invitationals we go to."

The Falcons were 7-0 in dual meets last year, and that helped boost Young's career record to 161-43-1 in 22 seasons at Farmington.

'Our up-front strength is probably not as strong as it was with Chris (Inch) and Al (Stebbins). But we should have a real balanced team, and we should be bunched pretty well.'

—Jerry Young
Farmington cross country coach

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(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

REGULATIONS ON TIGER MUSKELLUNGE

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 7, 1983, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed the order of July 14, 1978, that hybrid muskellunge, commonly known as the "tiger muskellunge", shall be deemed a muskellunge, and it shall be unlawful to take or possess tiger muskellunge except in accordance with laws, rules, and regulations governing muskellunge, for a period of five years effective January 1, 1984, through March 31, 1989.

Jacob A. Hofer
Jacob A. Hofer, Chairperson
Natural Resources Commission

John M. Robertson
John M. Robertson
Executive Assistant

Countersigned:
Ronald O. Skoog
Ronald O. Skoog, Director
Department of Natural Resources

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class reunions

BIRMINGHAM

The class of 1957 will have its 30-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 10, at Orchard Lake Country Club. For more information, call Grace (Wagner) Birney at 646-6390, Sandy (Shukait) Callahan at 644-4015 or Jan (McAllister) Karda at 626-3361.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Dec. 26, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, write to Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., P.O. Box 1369, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

BISHOP BORGES

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Sept. 18. For more information, call Pat (Erpleiding) Horgan at 522-0359.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call Lynne (Roberge) Roland at 540-7510, John Coe at 979-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Barb (Stewart) Hertzler at 644-4138 after 5 p.m.

BUCHANAN ELEMENTARY

Mrs. Ryan's 1971-72 Open Classroom will have a 15-year reunion. For more information, call 582-0920.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Jerry Coyle at 963-3888 (days) or 499-1575 (nights) or Jim Aston at 357-0066 (days) or 478-7043 (nights).

The class of 1967 is having its 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at Southfield Manor. For more information, call Frank Jonna at 855-0115 or write to: 30555 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills 48018.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

There will be a reunion for graduates since 1947 on Saturday, Sept. 12, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. For more information, call Cindy Brookes at 589-1078.

CASS TECH

The class of 1962 is planning its 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Karen Mason Bell at 559-5824.

The class of 1987 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Carol after 5 p.m. at 562-6547.

CHADSEY

The classes of January and June 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Monignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Monsignor Hunt Drive, Dearborn Heights. Members of other classes from that era also may attend. For more information, call Ed Zajac at 565-1229 or Stan Padys at 562-0992 or call 531-1639, 562-0992 or 937-2257.

The classes of January and June 1957 will have a 30-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 10. For more information, call 464-4336 or 756-8008.

CHERRY HILL

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call 422-7026.

CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 427-8127 or 537-8852.

CODY

The class of 1987 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call Chris (Grisell) Livingston at 363-1086 or Pat (Hall) Pepperman at (517) 546-7145.

COOLEY

The class of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, call Mildred at 421-1980 or Pat at 1-437-6534.

The class of 1947 is planning a 40-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call 363-7732, 937-1018, 641-8743 or 647-3743.

The class of 1957 plans a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9699.

The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion. For more information, call 553-7363 or 471-3896.

The class of 1967 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call Pam (Gamra) Festjan at 641-8121 or Terri (Bachand) Wilson at 549-8533.

CRESTWOOD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion in October. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

DEARBORN

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Dearborn Inn. For more information, call Janet (Hancock) Gerish at 455-0375 or Dorothy (Warner) Bristow at 421-3151.

DEARBORN LOWREY

The class of 1957 is planning a 30-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call Bette Hosier at 278-3474 or Brad Iverson at 547-3781.

DENBY

The January and June classes of 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Millie (Tobin) Harrison at 886-6457 or Bill Albus at 535-2192.

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call 427-0579 or 884-2874.

DETROIT CENTRAL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Judee (Sabbath) Sternberg at 352-1494 or Barbara (Kanarek) Dorfman at 626-2228.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Diane (Watts) Shannon at 273-4251 or Sheila (Hankins) Collins at 522-0825.

DETROIT EASTERN

The classes of 1940-45 will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 2. For more information, call Leo Moses at 542-3081 or Dolores Richardson at 642-0561.

Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

The Golden Years Committee will have its 18th annual reunion dinner/dance Friday, Oct. 9, at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information, call Billie Jacoby at 881-9185.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, write to: Reunion, Box 646, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

DETROIT WESTERN

The classes of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion dinner/dance Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. For more information, call Simon Hachigian at 565-4997.

DOMINICAN

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call Barbara Saville Wentrack at 477-2602.

DONDERO

The class of 1962 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Oct. 9. For more information, call the reunion hot-line at 547-9853.

EAST DETROIT

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Georgian Inn, 31327 Gratiot, Roseville. For more information, call 398-4049 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EDSEL FORD

The class of January 1966 will have a 21-year reunion. For more information, call Pam Brundage-Stonepainter at 288-3980.

FARMINGTON

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. Information, such as name, address and phone number, is needed. Call Fred at 685-1361 or write: Class reunion, Box 209, Farmington 48233.

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion. For more information, call 669-2529.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-4481 or 977-3321.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Farmington Elks Club. For more information, call Susan Dahl at 471-1673 or Lisa Sabbe at 474-2254.

FERNDAL

The class of June 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12. For more information, call 477-9417 or 887-1601.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12. For more information, call 559-4785 or 427-4347.

FERNDAL LINCOLN

The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuxhaus at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.

The class of June 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12. For more information, call Fred Wark at 477-9417 or Shirley Euker Williams at 649-2378.

FINNEY

The class of 1977 will have a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Penna's of Warren, 27900 Hoover. For more information, write P.O. Box 758, Sterling Heights 48311 or call 286-5535.

FORDSON

The class of 1951 will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 2. For more information, call Mary (Guido) Dragos at 278-6107 or Fil (Buzzeo) Ponzl at 565-3765.

The classes of January and June 1962 are planning a 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Fairlane Manor. For more information, call 557-6875, 349-3311 or 283-3458.

FRANKLIN

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Hawthorne Golf Club. For more information, write Franklin High School Class of 1977, P.O. Box 48167-0342, Northville 48167.

GARDEN CITY

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Friday, Sept. 25 (alumni only), and Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriam, Westland. For more information, call Iris (Smiley) Wadkins at 471-4964 or Peggy (Collingsworth) Wright at 421-0056.

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call John Dennis Cojei at 561-2196 or Marge (Ward) Cafferty at 261-4504 or 525-9166.

GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 15, at American Legion Stitt Post, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Sue (Jones) Harrison at 525-3566.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24. For more information, call 261-5048 or 522-0276.

GROSSE POINTE

The class of June 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4. For more information, call Mark Murvay (days) at 754-5500, Anne (Dewey) Portell (evenings) at 268-1489 or Liz (Riley) Binkowski (evenings) at 886-0051.

HAMTRAMCK

The class of 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Polish Century Club, 5181 E. Outer Drive, Detroit. For more information, call 881-6169.

The class of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion. For more information, call Reggie Kozicki at 871-5937 or Lorraine Bogusz at 372-1043.

The class of 1957 will have a reunion. For more information, call Tom Beldyga at 546-4517 or Ken Kopek at 286-7814.

HAZEL PARK

The class of 1942 is planning a 45-year reunion. Send information to Bill Gibson, Hoover Elementary School, 2372 Hoover, Hazel Park 48030. Or call Roberta (Cook) Baran at 547-8780 or Emma (Skinner) Makinen at 553-2156.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Bonnie Brook Country Club. For more information, call Joseph Norat at 565-5642.

HIGHLAND PARK

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Mama Mia Hall in Livonia. For more information, call Dean Benyas at 569-6550 or Marie Yamarino at 549-1729.

HOLY REDEEMER

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24. For more information, call 281-8447.

The class of 1952 will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Parklane Station, Dearborn. For more information, call Pat (Scully) Thompson at 647-5740.

JOHN GLENN

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Linda (Johnson) Thompson at 471-4814 after 6 p.m. or Cindy (McCreery) Quackenbush at 769-7033.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion in November. For more information, call 538-4177 or 595-7892.

LADYWOOD

The class of 1962 is looking for graduates for a 25-year reunion. Contact Elaine Bergel at Ladywood at 591-1546 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at Mayflower Hotel Plymouth. For more information, call Mary Jo at 278-0236 or Mary Ellen at 255-3798.

LAMPHERE

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. Send current address to: 354 E. Parker, Madison Heights, Mich. 48071.

L'ANSE CREUSE

The class of 1972 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at Thomas' Crystal Gardens (formerly the Hillcrest) in Mount Clemens. For more information, call 469-2877 or 468-1533.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19. Tickets must be purchased in advance by Labor Day. For more information, call 477-6374.

LUTHERAN WEST

The class of 1977 will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19, at Mercy College. For more information, call Beth (Little) Steigerwald at 258-9170 or Mary (Wendt) Luomi at 468-6136.

MACKENZIE

The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, contact Marion (Teclu) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmers Circle, Auburn Hills 48057. Or call 373-8414. Or call Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

Anyone from the class of 1939 interested in getting together for a class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400.

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call Lois (Lund) Gibbons at 464-0528 or Dorwin Gross at 582-8462.

The class of 1959 will have a reunion in October. For more information, call 464-3609 or 591-1987.

MCDOWELL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. Graduates of other years may attend. For more information, call Shelly Berg at 626-6714 or Ben Craine at 626-1633.

MELVINDALE

The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 12. For more information, call Alice Pashley at 381-8647.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Jessica Wilson at 389-1029 or Linda Dherin-McPhee at 292-5754 after 7 p.m.

MOTHER OF OUR SAVIOR

The grade school class of 1970 and the high school class of 1974 are planning a reunion for the summer. For more information, call 474-8205 or 541-0525.

MUMFORD

The classes of 1957 and 1962 will have a 25- and 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 837-2463.

MURRAY WRIGHT

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Latin Quarter. For more information, call Ramona Horner at 833-4488 or Regina Sanders at 897-8709 after 5 p.m.

NORTH FARMINGTON

There will be a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Cindy at 779-6443 during evenings or Don at 386-7948 during the day.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Ramada Hotel, Telegraph and 12 Mile roads. For more information, call Lee Kendall at 465-2277 or Alice Viviano at 263-6803.

NORTHVILLE

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

Members of the class of 1967 are needed in order to plan a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Elaine (McLean) Hawkins at 477-0711 or Pat (Moase) Monson at 421-6489.

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion. Send your address to Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville 48167.

OAK PARK

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. For more information, call 545-6778 or 645-5378.

OUR LADY OF MERCY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion from noon to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Plymouth Hilton.

OUR LADY QUEEN

Our Lady Queen Apostles in Hamtramck will have its 50th anniversary reunion Sunday, Oct. 25, in the church hall. There will be noon Mass followed by a dinner reception. For more information, call 751-3225 or 545-6906.

PERSHING

The class of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Kingsley Inn. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Sept. 16. For more information, call Olga Gurup Dworkin at 559-3230 or 626-6494.

The classes of January and June 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Friday, Oct. 9, at Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan, Warren. For more information, call Rita Swoboda-Cerankowski at 891-2403 or Olga Veta-Wieczek at 573-7145. Tickets for the dinner are \$22.50.

PLYMOUTH

The class of 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at Plymouth Hilton Inn. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Bill

Fehlig at 453-7800 or Jean Dunham Horvath at 450-0793.

The class of 1967 is looking for classmates' addresses. For more information, call Mary at 453-3696 or Pat at 459-0436. Or write to Class of '67, 134 N. Holbrook, Plymouth 48170.

PONTIAC

The January and June classes of 1947 are planning a 40-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston. For more information, write: Class of 1947, P.O. Box 313, Pontiac 48056.

REDFORD

The classes of January and June 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call Jack Livingstone at 532-1121 or Hurst Wolf at 464-4443 or 822-3968.

The class of 1964 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 16, 1989. Anyone interested in attending, helping with the planning or knowing the whereabouts of other classmates, call Ann Smedley at 689-6815.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 838-9774.

REDFORD UNION

The June class of 1937 needs help in locating Doris Dorr, Rose Vajda and Orthabelle Detweiler. Call Marge Bentley Randolph at 478-9375.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3, at Bonnie Brook Country Club. For more information, call 537-5250 or 277-3638.

ROBICHAUD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 295-9215 or 729-5789.

ROCHESTER

State may seek comp pay reimbursement

AP — A federal appeals court ruled a Michigan state fund created to pay benefits to injured workers has the right to seek reimbursement of benefits it pays to workers who recover personal-injury damages from third parties.

The court in Cincinnati ruled that the Michigan state fund — known as the Second Injury Fund — may seek such reimbursement under a 1984 Michigan amendment, even though the man injured in the case was hurt in 1981, prior to the amendment.

The unanimous ruling by a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a decision by a U.S. District Court in Detroit in favor of plaintiffs Frank LoPiccolo of Warren and his wife, Marion.

THE LOWER court had ruled that

the Second Injury Fund could not seek reimbursement of compensation damages it had paid to LoPiccolo, even though LoPiccolo was pursuing damages from other parties for his personal injury.

Frank LoPiccolo was injured in February 1981 while unloading a railroad car at his Detroit employer, Safran Printing Co.

The LoPiccolos sued in November 1981 to recover damages from the shipper, Consolidated Rail Corp., the rail car's owner, Burlington-Northern Railroad Co., and Blandin Paper Co., producer of paper rolls which LoPiccolo was unloading when he was hurt.

Michigan law allows an injured employee to seek compensation from his employer and also to sue a third party held to be responsible for

the employee's injury

THE DEFENDANTS had the case moved into federal district court, where the Michigan state fund sought reimbursement. When the district court ruled against it, the fund appealed to the 6th Circuit.

LoPiccolo filed a 1982 petition for employer and differential benefits with the Michigan Bureau of Workmen's Disability Compensation against Safran Printing and the state fund, alleging that he was totally and permanently disabled. Safran and the fund agreed in 1984 to begin those payments.

The state fund paid \$14,110 in accrued payments to LoPiccolo in November 1984 and continues to pay weekly differential benefits of \$159.40, according to court records.

Attorneys file appeal in auto dealers case

AP — The federal government has appealed a judge's dismissal of charges that Detroit-area car dealers conspired to limit showroom hours.

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association had been accused of conspiring to regulate its profits and limit comparison shopping by closing showrooms on Saturdays, Sundays and most weeknights.

Federal Trade Commission attorneys, who brought the case in 1984, wanted Administrative Law Judge James Timony to order dealers to open their showroom on Saturdays.

Timony dismissed the charges July 21, saying an agreement among dealers setting showroom hours stemmed from a labor dispute involving salespeople and therefore was exempt from anti-trust laws.

For more than a decade, the dealers "denied to Detroit-area consumers the benefits of longer shopping hours enjoyed by consumers in virtually every other major city in the United States," government attorneys said in the appeal filed recently.

'I think this appeal is a case of bureaucratic actions ignoring reality. I have no doubt the commission should uphold Judge Timony almost as a rubber stamp.'

— Roy Hunsinger,
attorney for auto dealers

The attorneys said the judge ignored evidence demonstrating that the dealers' practice is unlawful and harmful and that consumers eventually paid for the restrictive hours in the form of higher car prices.

The dealers "did not lower their prices by passing on to consumers the cost savings they gained by closing their stores at the agreed-upon time," the appeal said.

Ernest Nagata, assistant director of general litigation for the FTC in

Washington, said the dealers association will have 30 days to respond to the appeal. FTC attorneys then will have a week to submit a rebuttal before a hearing is scheduled before the FTC, which can either uphold the decision or issue one of its own.

"I think this appeal is a case of bureaucratic actions ignoring reality," said Roy Hunsinger, an attorney for the auto dealers. "I have no doubt the commission should uphold Judge Timony almost as a rubber stamp."

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548-3948

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591-2083

REDFORD
25295 Grand River (At 7 Mile)
537-3680

ROMULUS
27975 Eureka Road (At Harrison)
941-8170

SOUTHFIELD
25761 Greenfield Rd.
(Bet. 10 & 11 Mile)
557-5122

— EAST —

CLINTON
43181 Commons Drive
(19 Mi. at Garfield)
263-4050

ROSEVILLE
18377 Martin Road (East of Gratiot)
771-0230

ST. CLAIR SHORES
23250 Edsel Ford Court (At Jefferson)
776-7340

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ANTISEPTIC
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15 oz.
\$1.16 Each

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10-Tab. Calcium & Extra Iron
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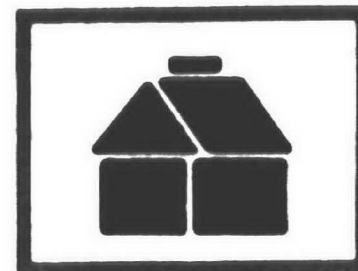
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, September 10, 1987 C&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

HOME FRONT

Creative Living section to expand

Beginning Monday, Sept. 14, the Observer & Eccentric Creative Living section will be expanded to include the Monday edition. With that expansion, the Homefront will be a regular feature of the Creative Living every Monday. Also debuting that day will be a new column, Designing Ways, by longtime interior designer Eve Garvin. Garvin's column will follow a question-and-answer format and readers will be invited to submit design problems to her which she will discuss each week. She will also give advice, discuss trends and offer where-to-buy suggestions.

'Things we love' do fit in

On the Homefront guest columnist Jeff Fontana is an interior designer and owner of Jeff Fontana, Designs Inc. He is a Grosse Pointe native who studied at Parsons School of Design in New York.

A HOUSE IS NOT a home until it reflects the personality of the owner. Personality is color, furniture, fabric, art and mementos. In past years, I think people have been afraid to show their personalities because their special possessions might reveal an inner part of them not ready to be exposed publicly.

For years, a minimalist, decorator look has been the status symbol in many circles. Remember the joke about, "Don't move the ash tray or the coffee table will be off balance."



Jeff Fontana

ers reflective of their interests and aspirations for their futures.

SADLY, ONE OF the most often asked questions by a potential client is, "Will I have to give up everything I presently own to work with a decorator?" or "Will my shell collection accumulated over 10 summers at the beach have to go?" or "Will grandmother's chair be sent to the attic forever?"

I'm always delighted to answer that I don't get rid of a family's history. I just rearrange all those something specials into something spectacular. In fact, there is a real trend in decorating to provide instant history and roots — heirlooms — a look of stability and quality.

I love to work with people, with their mementos, collections, treasures and interests. Not only is the challenge stimulating for me, but the results are very gratifying. Just to see a client walk by one of their special "things" and smile means I've done it right.

TO MAKE a house a home means being involved with what is important to the client, his history, his present day lifestyle, his future. To personalize a home is like setting a stage. Each stage is propped differently for each play, so a house becomes a home when it is decorated for people to live in.

A home should be decorated with an aura of timelessness. It should grow painlessly as the people who live there grow and change, intellectually, culturally and physically. A home should always have the signature of the people who live there.

Decorating does not mean acquiring museum pieces or other status symbols — unless you love these, of course. It means tastefully mixing ordinary objects with special treasures and today's modern conveniences for a personal point of view, unique to you.

A decorator coordinates, balances and blends furniture, styles and periods with accessories, fabrics, textures, colors and patterns, for a harmonic environment that should sizzle with personality. I like to work with clients with a master plan in mind, going from room to room with the flexibility to change as we go. Decorating is an enjoyable, lifetime project.

I just keep moving things around as they accumulate proof of a lifetime. I guess that's it — our homes filled with the things we love, be they traditional or contemporary, because they are proof that we were here.

September song

'Homes, Homes on the Tour . . .'



The Marshall Historic Home Tour will feature the Tom and Lucy Franke home, "Oak Hill," (Italian Villa, 1858). It is listed in both the His-

toric American Building Survey and the National Register of Historic Places.

TWO HISTORIC home tours promise excitement and interest for the next two Sunday afternoons.

One is the Marshall tour, set for this weekend, and the other is the Old West Side Association tour in Ann Arbor, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 20.

Seven homes, three commercial restorations, and four historical museums, all built between 1839 and 1933, will on display for the Marshall Historical Society's 24th annual home tour.

Three of the structures never before have been on the tour. Visitors will also enjoy the "Occasion for the Arts" — a juried arts and crafts show, parades, antique shows, and a variety of musical entertainment.

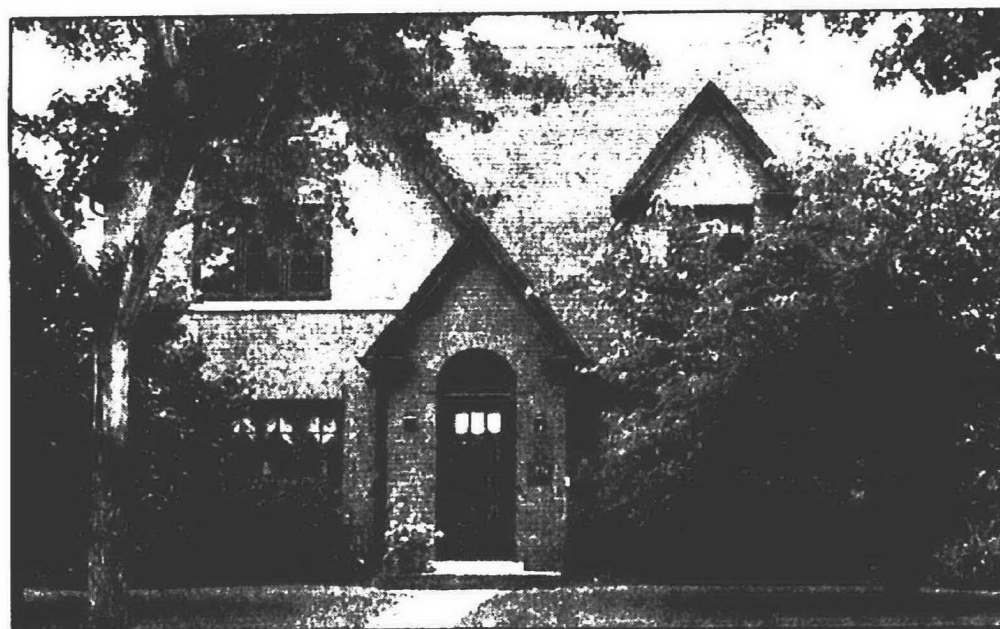
The Marshall tour is both Saturday and Sunday with home tours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free parking and shuttle bus service is provided.

THE FOLLOWING Sunday will see five homes and one commercial building on the 15th annual homes tour in Ann Arbor. Placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1972, the Old West Side neighborhood provides tour-goers with a pleasant Sunday afternoon in a setting once typical of the turn-of-the-century Midwest.

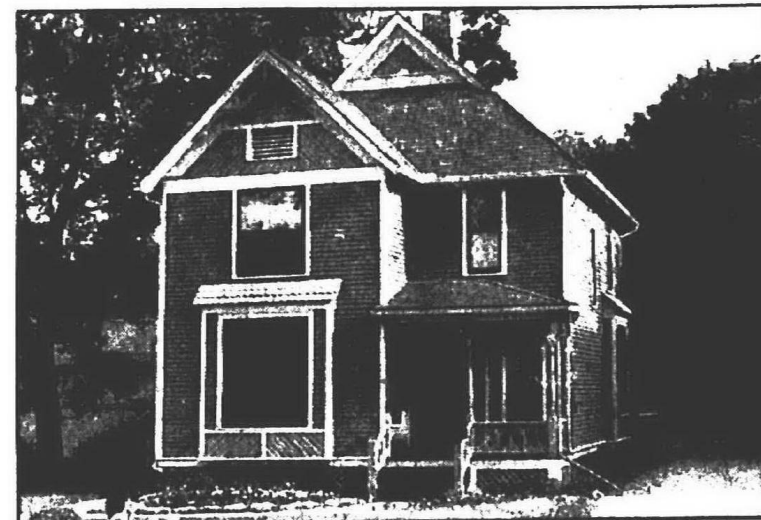
As a special feature of this year's tour, three gardens near the corner of Fifth Street and West Jefferson will be open for viewing.

Tour hours are from noon to 6 p.m. with tour headquarters at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, corner of W. Jefferson and Fourth Street. Bus trans-

Please turn to Page 3

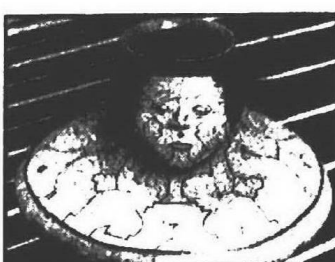


The 1927 Tudor Revival house owned by Susan and Richard Nisbett will be open for the Ann Arbor Old West Side Homes Tour on Sunday, Sept. 20.

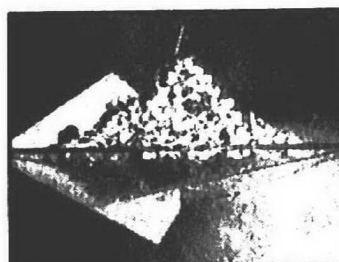


This 95-year-old Queen Anne style home, owned by Tom Wilkinson and Kathy Shish, has been adapted for today's lifestyle. It is part of the Ann Arbor tour.

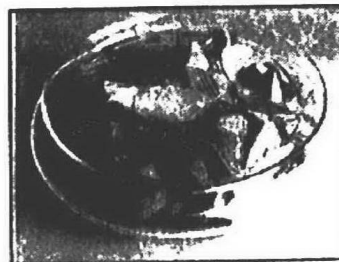
Letting little things bowl you over



The floor bowl complements leather



Reception bowl a metamorphosis



fragrance bowl try potpourri

BOWLS — a home can never have enough. We're not talking salad bowls here, we mean extraordinary bowls that become functioning statements of fashion, personal taste, style and hand craftsmanship.

Bowls are back as an important accessory — on tables, on shelves, on the piano, at the entrance or exit, filled with things or as an object of visual pleasure, they're a must.

• The floor bowl is the perfect accessory with contemporary leather furniture. Hand crafted in the centuries old Indian tradition, the Shipibo bowl is entirely hand-made resulting in a unique character, making it an appreciated collector's item \$725. Gormans Gallery, Southfield.

• The reception bowl has undergone a metamorphosis from a little candy dish to a stunning architectural, handcut clear glass bowl. We filled it with chocolate kisses — but not for long. \$166. Ilona And Gallery, Farmington Hills.

• The fragrant bowl finds itself all over the house, wherever subtle, wafting fragrance adds a high note and the elegance of a carefully crafted, large bowl filled with fragrant petals is needed. Crystal bowl by Mikasa \$18.97. Wells Freight & Cargo, all stores.

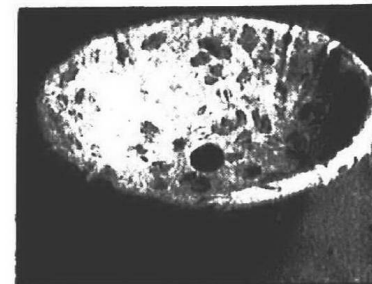
• The decorative, brass trimmed Majolica bowl is adorned with handpainted birds, flowers and fans. It seems a shame to put anything in it, but when not dressed for company, it's handy for paper clips, coins, stones, shells and whatever. \$410.50. Jeff Fontana Designs Inc.

• And, lastly, the most functional bowl of all — the bathroom sink in an extraordinary Limoges porcelain, hand-made, hand-painted and trimmed in 24-karat gold. We know what you're thinking — it is the ultimate for the throne room. Matisse design porcelain sink, \$630. Russell Hardware, Birmingham.

temptations Rustle Shand



Decorative Majolica classy catchall



Limoges porcelain functional

'We're not talking salad bowls here, we mean extraordinary bowls . . . statements of fashion, personal taste, style. . .'

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Is it fun being Dutch Leonard, or what?

I WAS one among the multitudes at the Rosary Murders Gala Premiere of 400 people at the Grand Theatre and the new center. One atrium turned ballroom and it was a dazzler as you might imagine I should do a little something. I guess, since I had to be doing that kind of thing again.

So, I had to name drop with a straight face when all I really did was stare and gosh. When it came to make small talk, the grown-up went out the door and left the kid to the kid. Then the kid came back and didn't even bring her to the press box.

This Hollywood stuff is all too new to me. I was pretty snazzy until I got there and saw what snazzy really is.

I had my picture taken with Charles Herring, but there were



book break Mona Grigg

three other people in it so maybe that doesn't count. He smiled a lot even though he didn't know us from Eve and seemed like entirely too nice a guy to ever play a meanie.

Author Bill Kienzie was missed really missed, judging from the number of times I heard his name mentioned. And I'm glad to hear the rift between the Rosary Murders' author and producer Bobby Laurels is patched.

Elmore Leonard was there, having been listed in the credits as co-screenwriter along with director Fred Walton, though Leonard says he really only wrote the original

treatment, much changed by premiere time.

LEONARD IS BUSY on his own these days, as anyone over the age of 6 must know. He writes a lot of "profic" is becoming a cliché already, you'd almost think it was part of Leonard's given name) and does it well. Now he has a "new" novel out called "Touch" (Arbor House) a book he had written in 1977 and originally sold to Bantam. Bantam sat on it, trying first to fit it into a specific genre and then, when they got desperate, to fit it into genres not yet invented. Finally Leonard got it back and by that time he was famous enough so that genre didn't matter.

"Touch" is the story of a former Franciscan monk turned faith healer who falls in love with a former baton-twirler turned rock record promoter and finds himself in the clutches of the religious fringe. (I swear that's what Leonard told me on the phone.) Arbor House is marketing it as a mainstream novel, and early reviews indicate another best-seller for Leonard.

So with his newest book, "Freaky Deaky" already put to bed and waiting for spring publication, Leonard is hitting the promotion trail. Here's just a sampling of his schedule.

Sept. 18 Watch for him on the Today Show

Sept. 20 He'll speak at a NY Times luncheon

Sept. 27 Autographing at Border's in Birmingham (2 to 4 p.m.)

Oct. 1 Signing at Birmingham Books, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Oct. 2 Listen to Leonard on Larry King's evening radio show

Is it fun being Dutch Leonard, or what?

LIVONIA PUBLIC Libraries begins a new series of discussions on books by Michigan mystery and detective writers called "Mysterious Michigan." The series begins on Wednesday, Sept. 16, with Free Press book editor Bob McElvey discussing Elmore Leonard's (there's that name again) "Fifty-two Pick-up." On Sept. 30, Dr. John R. Reed of Wayne State University looks at Robert Travers' "Anatomy of a Murder." William Kienzie's "Rosary Murders" will be the topic for Dr. James Seaton, MSU, on Oct. 21, and Dr. James Linn, UM-Dearborn, talks about Loren Estleman's "Motor City Blues" on Nov. 4. The Sandburg Library, 30109 W. Seven Mile, hosts the series, which will run 7-9 p.m. You can register at the library or by calling 476-0700.

THE 26TH ANNUAL Writer's Conference is coming up at Oakland University on Oct. 16-17. The popular conference, co-sponsored by Oakland's Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers, features Detroit purist and novelist William J. Coughlin, author of 12 books including this year's "Her Honor." Professional writers, agents

and editors staff Saturday workshop sessions as well as the smaller Friday afternoon writing labs.

Several writers have found agents and editors by submitting manuscripts for critiquing to these professionals. The deadline for manuscripts is Oct. 2. Lab attendees must be registered for the conference and space is limited. For a brochure detailing manuscript requirements, fees and conference sessions and speakers, call 370-3120, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

Paula Danziger, author of the upper-age children's book, "Remember me to Harold Square" (Dell Publishing), talks about her book at the Southfield Pavilion on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 4 p.m. The free program is sponsored by the Friends of the Southfield Public Library. Call 354-

9100 for more details about this program and others in the 1987-88 program series.

The Birmingham Theater Lecture Series, produced by Betty Jean Rutkin's "Talk of the Town," begins its season on Sept. 28 at the Birmingham Theater when The Countess of Romanones (AKA Aileen Griffiths) talks about her book "The Spy Who Was Red." The war-time thriller is all the more chilling because it's Griffiths' own true story.

Vanity Fair editor Tina Brown comes to the Birmingham on Nov. 9 in the second program of the series. Grove Press's George Weinfield speaks on April 25 and Ariana Stassinopolis, biographer for Palo Casals and others, is the June 6 speaker. Call 384-9760 for ticket prices and series information.

Dearborn Symphony auditions

Auditions for the Dearborn Youth Symphony will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. on Mondays, Sept. 14 and 21, in Stout Junior High School, 14000 Dearborn. All junior and senior high musicians and young musicians are eligible to attend. Three performances have been

scheduled Nov. 22, Feb. 7 and April 24. Rehearsals are held 7-9 p.m. Monday in Stout Junior High School.

To make arrangements for an audition, call the Dearborn Recreation Department, 943-2354, 274-6608 or 278-1390.



condo queries Robert M. Meisner

I have read your column in the Observer and am a member of a housing cooperative with an automatic board of directors who feels that members have "no need to know" of the organization's financial activity. Repeated requests (oral and written) for annual financial statements have been ignored. Can you please advise as to what course of action I may take?

Check your documents to determine whether the board of directors is required to provide financial information to members of the association. If that is the case and your efforts have failed, you should contact an attorney and seek a court order requiring the cooperative to provide you with the financial information requested.

If it is government financed or subsidized, you may also wish to contact FHA or such other government entity involved requesting similar information. I would also make a demand on each board member to comply with this request, advising them that you will hold them personally responsible for the costs and attorney fees incurred in protecting your rights as a member of the cooperative association. Good luck.

Seeing your advice in the Observer & Recentre concerning urea-formaldehyde, I questioned whether we would have a claim against the

seller, even though the house was sold eight years ago, since we just found out about the problem recently. Do you have any comments?

If the seller knew or should have known about the defective condition of the house, whatever be the nature of the same, and concealed it and did not otherwise advise you of such condition, the seller may be liable to you for misrepresentation. The fact that the defect was latent and could not have been discovered by you on reasonable inspection, may stop the statute of limitations for money damage against you.

Therefore, in a case of urea-formaldehyde insulation or the like where you would not necessarily know about that condition until the walls were torn out or other testing was done, you may have a basis to pursue the seller for misrepresentation, despite eight years having elapsed. You should consult with a competent real estate attorney in that regard.

Robert Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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WESTLAND

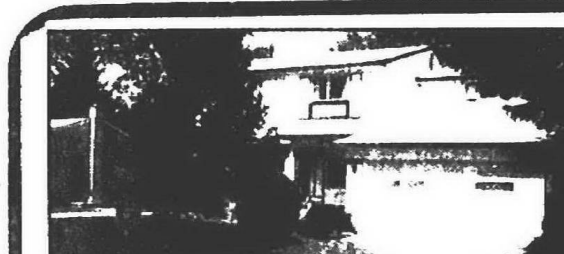
From only... **\$79,990**

JUST COUNT THESE MOST DEMANDED LUXURY FEATURES

- 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL
- 1 1/2 BATHS
- BRICK 3 SIDES
- FULLY INSULATED R 19 and R 14.6
- FULL BASEMENT
- THERMAL BREAK WINDOWS
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- Colonists Doors

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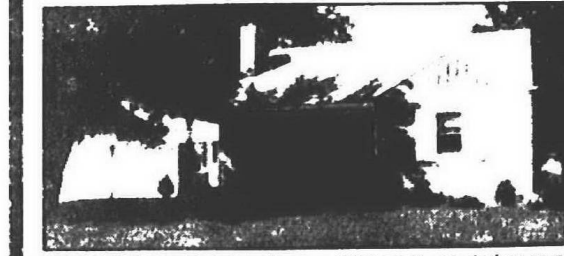
(On Cherryhill at Ravenswood 1/4 Mile East of Newburgh Rd.)



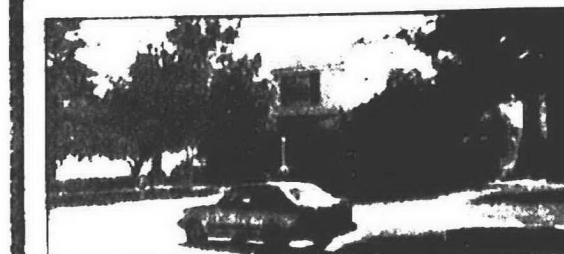
RARE FIND IN LIVONIA. Huge 5 bedroom colonial for under \$100,000. In City of Livonia. Family room with fireplace, central air, finished basement, huge country kitchen, towering trees, and great schools. \$99,500. 261-0700



OVERLOOKS FAMILY ROOM. Beautiful family room with natural fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, custom in-ground pool, many custom features to mention. Must see!! \$149,900. 261-0700



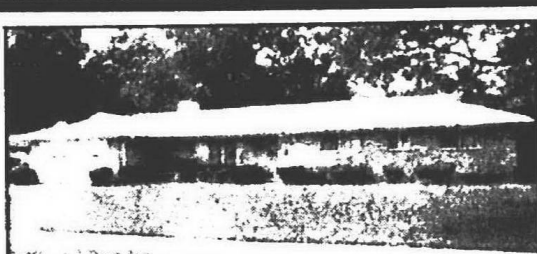
CUSTOM CAPE COD. 3 bedrooms, 2200 sq. ft. on 4 of an acre, with a 20' x 30' heated garage. \$118,000. 261-0700



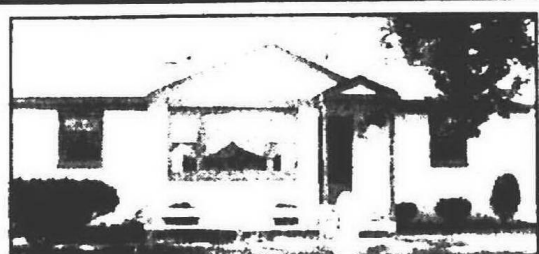
DESIRABLE LOCATION. Spacious, well-maintained colonial in Livonia's Country West. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room, natural fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, newer carpeting, nice yard. \$139,900. 261-0700



LIVONIA WITH COUNTRY. 16 x 330 lot supports 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, new carpet throughout, steel siding, new furnace. A real steal at \$59,900. 261-0700



SUPER SHARP! 4 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim, completely redecorated, newer carpeting living room and family room, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, beautiful finished basement. \$141,900. 261-0700



THREE BEDROOM RANCH IN LIVONIA is squeaky clean and on a quiet street. Large master bedroom. Close to schools & shopping. Good size lot backs to church property. \$59,900. 477-1111



PLYMOUTH CHARMER. Pretty Cape Cod in one of Plymouth's most popular areas. Aluminum sided with 3 bedrooms - one is very spacious. Good sized living room, nice kitchen. Enclosed side porch - makes nice sheltered entry way. \$77,900. 455-7000



MOVE RIGHT IN!! New carpeting throughout & freshly decorated. Sharp 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace. Large kitchen & dinette area. Dining room area with large living room, 2 car attached garage. \$97,500. 455-7000



MAYFAIR SUBDIVISION. Sharp, appealing, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level. Family room with fireplace plus den. Crown moldings, central air, oversized attached 2 car garage. Lovely area. \$92,500. 455-7000



TRI-LEVEL WITH FAMILY ROOM. Lovely 3 bedroom tri-level with family room, 1 1/2 baths, large fenced yard with gas barbecue for family entertainment. Home has central air, includes stove & dishwasher. \$78,900. 455-7000



MOVE RIGHT IN!! New carpeting throughout & freshly decorated. Sharp 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace. Large kitchen and dinette area. Dining room area with large living room. 2 car attached garage. \$97,500. 455-7000

briefly speaking

● DANCE AUDITIONS

Dance auditions for upcoming productions will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday by Miss Jean's Arts and Dance. Call 464-7310 for an appointment or further information.

● ARTIST COWAN

Ralph Wolfe Cowan, world renown portrait artist, will be at the J.C. Penney Westland store from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday to autograph porcelain plates. The plates have a reproduction of one of three portraits he has painted of Pope John Paul II.

● ANTIQUE MART

The Plymouth Symphony League 25th Antique Mart will be held Friday through Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Twenty-two dealers will display a wide variety of antiques and collectibles. Admission is \$2. Students and senior citizens \$1.50.

● CRAFTS DEMONSTRATION

The Plymouth Historical Museum will have 12 people demonstrating old crafts during the community's annual Fall Festival from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

New York folk artist Barbara Kingsbury will be demonstrating her unique clothespin dolls. There will also be demonstrations of corn husk dolls, quilting, tinsmithing, rug hooking, scrimshaw, lace making, ceramic dolls and stichery. The museum is at 155 S. Main. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

● CRUISE INFORMATION

Cruises and Hawaiian vacations will be featured during a free travel show at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Novi Hilton, 21222 Haggerty Road, Novi. Reservations are suggested. Call 553-3700, 527-8800 or 453-5200.

● LONGABERGER BASKET OPEN HOUSE

Baskets, liners and accessories will be for sale and on order at the Longaberger basket open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at 9066 Tavistock, Plymouth.

● BBAA CLASSES

The 13-week fall term at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association begins Monday, Sept. 14, continuing through Dec. 12. Registration information and brochures may be obtained by calling 644-0866.

Workshops of special interest include a one-day session "Restoration and Preservation of Art Work," plus two all-day sessions in "Natural Forms in Advanced Calligraphy."

● MOSS PAINTING TO BE AUCTIONED

A commissioned painting of two Mayflowers by Pat Buckley Moss will be auctioned off at a reception and dinner Tuesday, Sept. 15, to benefit Straight Inc., an organization dedicated to freeing youth from drug habits.

The painting will be the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon and the Mayflower II ship. The painting also coincides with the commemoration of the Michigan Sesquicentennial and the 30th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower II from Plymouth, England.

The effort, although primarily a fund-raiser for Straight, is also a gesture of friendship between the two Plymouths.

The original painting and a limited number of signed lithographs will be available at the reception. Moss, noted for her painting of the Amish people of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, will attend the reception in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Tickets are available by calling Terry Lorenz at 453-8750.

On Sept. 16, Moss will exhibit over 150 pieces of her artwork, including originals and her latest etchings at the Frameworks in Plymouth. She will greet collectors and inscribe pieces from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m.

Home tours begin; Marshall leads way

Continued from Page 1

portation between houses on the tour and child care are provided.


Tickets are \$3 for seniors, \$4 in advance and \$5 on the day of the tour. No children under 12 will be

permitted. For more information call Pat Hackley 665-4087 or Grace Shackman 662-2187.

Also taking place the weekend of Sept. 19-20 is a historic home tour in Milford. Owosso's home tour is Sept. 26.

The most attractive condominium community in the city of Farmington Hills. Only 9 units left.

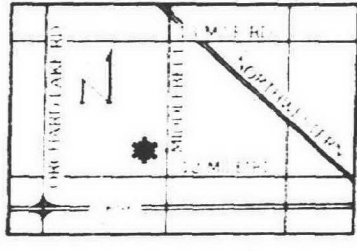
Pine Knolls



Pine Knolls is designed to provide the conveniences of condominium living with all the privacy of a detached single family home. This attractive cluster home community takes full advantage of the natural landscaping while offering an impressive list of amenities at affordable, competitive prices. Conveniently located on Middlebelt near 12 Mile Road, Pine Knolls is close to shopping, major expressways, educational, cultural and medical facilities.

11:30-5 weekdays, 12-5 Saturday & Sunday, closed Thursday

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THE IMPORTANCE OF LOCATION

Any Realtor will tell you that the three most important factors concerning the value of a house are LOCATION, LOCATION, and LOCATION. Unfortunately, most home buyers ignore this important advice. Location is especially vital when buying a house for maximum resale value. Statistics say that you will be reselling your home long before the final mortgage payment is in the mail. Therefore, take a long, hard look, not only at the present, but the future prospects for the community and immediate neighborhood. Select a location where raw land and house values have an increasing price trend. Especially check into the zoning laws for any unfavorable change which could cause a depreciation in the value of the neighborhood and the resale price of your home in the near future. Remember — you can remove, replace or remodel a house, but you can never change the location. So choose carefully.

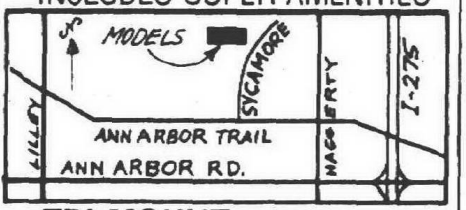
If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at KENNELLY REALTY - 19500 Middlebelt - Ste. 201 E. Livonia, MI 48152 - 471-0404. We're here to help!

Tri-Mount PRESENTS CONDOS IN PLYMOUTH

A PRIME LOCATION
BE SURE TO VISIT...

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SENSIBLY PRICED FROM
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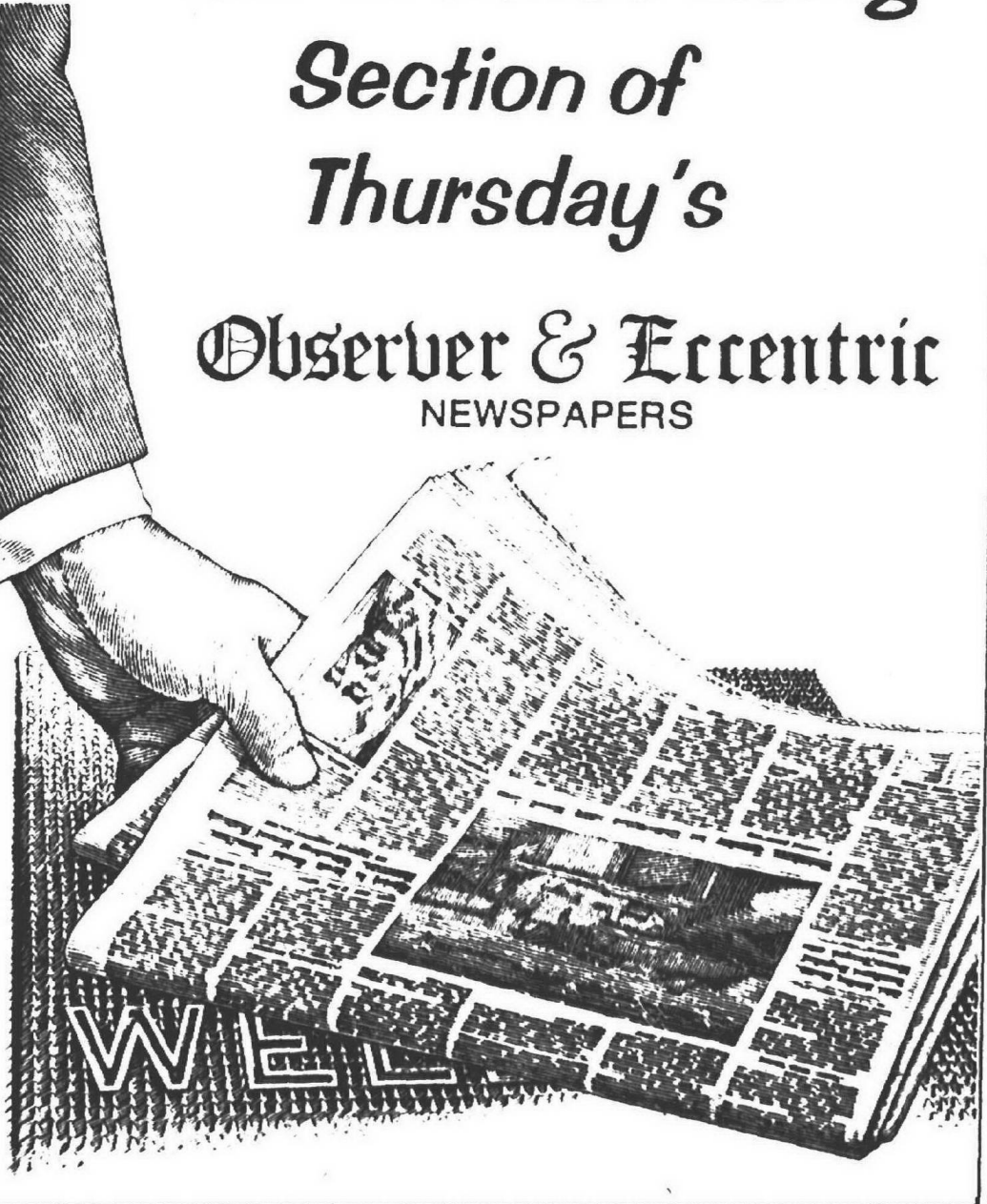
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SOME AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY


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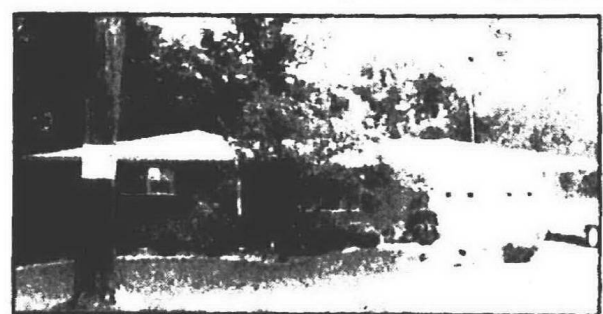
the best source to find your new home...

the Creative Living Section of Thursday's Observer & Eccentric

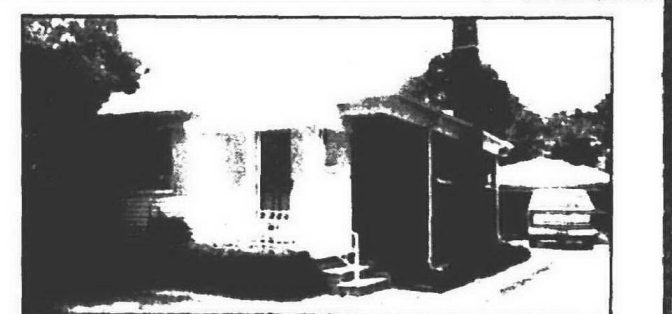
NEWSPAPERS









FARMINGTON HILLS - PICTURE PERFECT View of private treed yard from large sun room adds that special touch to this three bedroom, quality brick ranch. Builders' own home. \$132,900. 553-8700.



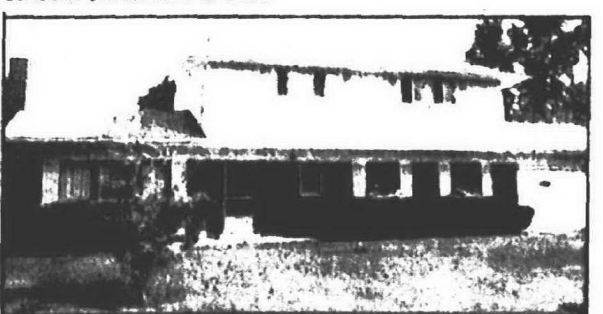
REDFORD - GREAT AREA! GREAT HOUSE! GREAT PRICE! Completely maintenance free exterior, central air, full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, plus a Florida room with woodburning Franklin stove for cozy nights. \$64,500. 553-8700.



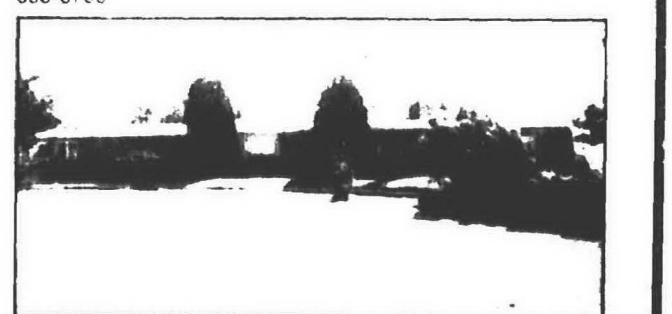
FOUR ACRE PRIME BLOOMFIELD ESTATE. Swim, fish desirable Lower Long Lake. Quality colonial custom ranch with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, Florida room, formal dining room, screened porch, 1 1/2 acres wooded. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$339,000. 642-0703.




FARMINGTON HILLS - LOVELY brick ranch. Very private estate-like property. Almost an acre. Meticulously maintained by original owners. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air conditioned, two car attached garage. By appointment \$129,900. 553-8700.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two story with contemporary flair. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in living room, large formal dining room. Island kitchen opens to family room. Attached garage. \$120,900. 642-0703.



GORGEOUS VIEW FROM TOP OF HILL on over an acre of privacy. Beautiful in-ground pool with cabana. Contemporary ranch with great room, Florida room, oversized garage. Franklin Village with Birmingham schools. \$179,900. 642-0703.

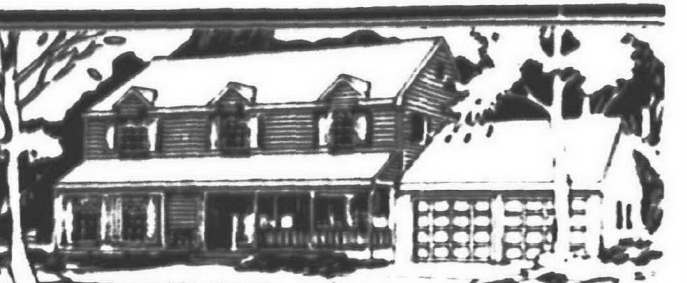


THOMPSON-BROWN

FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700 BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703 LIVONIA 261-5080

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312 Livonia
A+ Attractions
SWEETHEART
Just listed in popular Country Homes. Spacious, must-see! 3 bedrooms, brick ranch features 1 1/2 baths, first floor finished basement and garage. Beautiful area. Only \$18,900.

PELLA WINDOWS
Just one of the extras found in this beautiful 1700 sq ft brick ranch. Plus first floor laundry, gourmet size kitchen, family room, 2nd floor laundry, fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Premium location. \$124,900.

Century 21
Today 261-2000
Award Winning
Century Office

ABSOLUTELY A-1
Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 full baths, natural fireplace in living room, professionally finished basement with sunken wet bar, on 100x405 lot. \$116,900. Call JIM.

REAL ESTATE ONE
261-0700

DUGGAN
Re/Max West 261-1400

FRANCILLA
BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage, new to market. Flexible to quick occupancy. Prime location. Stephens High School. Asking \$144,900. Call JIM.

ONE WAY REALTY
522-6000

Desireable Livonia
Hurry...Almost Sold!

"CANTERBURY ESTATES"

"New Livonia Sub"
Only 2 lots & 2 spec homes left!

Unique ranch and colonial styles. Custom features include: Black all 4 sides • Range • Dishwasher • Attached 2 car garage • Basement • Cement driveways • Choice of exterior and interior colors • Carpet • Ceramic Cabinets and More.

Prices starting at \$106,900

Location: South of North Main, between East & West

312 Livonia
Almost Perfect
Home much of the year. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen area, spacious living room, partially finished basement, 2 car garage and driveway. Just listed. Call today. \$83,900.

1st Home Buyers
Move fast on this 1 1/2 story beauty! Features: 4 bedrooms, spacious living room with picture windows, large kitchen, 2nd car garage. Extra does lot. Just listed \$54,900.

CENTURY 21
HARTFORD
NORTH 525-9600

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Spacious home in the 3 bed room living room, family room, central air and sprinkling system. \$109,500.

MINT CONDITION
This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is in one of the finest subdivisions in the area. Offers 1st floor laundry, extra insulation and formal dining room in a quiet country setting. \$74,900.

REDUCED
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch looks like the new one. Offers 1st floor laundry, extra insulation and formal dining room in a quiet country setting. \$74,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South 464-6400

ATRACTIVE 4 bedroom brick colonial, desirable N.W. area. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room, 1st floor living room. \$144,900. Call JIM 522-6000.

BY OWNER Colonial Village, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage with attached driveway. Excellent condition. \$84,900.

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312 Livonia
BARON IN BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, lovely landscaped yard in an excellent location. Asking \$69,900. Call today for more information.

MERRIMAN 7 Mile Area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 baths, finished rec. room. Asking \$69,900. Call today for more information.

One Way Realty
522-6000

BEST BUYS
FANTASTIC 3 bedroom brick ranch, super kitchen, newer carpeting, Florida room, finished basement with decorative fireplace, new air roof furnace & water heater, immediate occupancy. \$72,900.

COUNTRY living, old world charm, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3rd floor story book home, large fenced lot, formal dining room, quick kitchen, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$81,900.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

BRICK BARGAIN
Prime location for a move in condition, 3 bedroom ranch with a manicured lawn. Finished basement has a half bath screened porch and 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$77,900.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

Bring Us An Offer
Reduced \$134,900. Large Park. Fantastic 3 bedroom, large country kitchen, beautiful family room with natural fireplace, large lot and 2 car garage. For more amenities, call HELEN YABS.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

BURTON-HOLLOW
Attractive brick ranch on roomy 80 ft lot in Northwest Livonia. Includes a full master bath, basement, sunken living room, central air, 2 car attached garage and underground sprinklers. Move in condition for only \$99,900.

WOLFE
421-5660

BUY OF THE MONTH!
Don't let this one get away! You'll discover spacious bedrooms, country kitchen with excellent eating space, an open floor plan that accents the family room and fireplace, and 2 full baths. Top this off with central air, a 2 car garage and great Livonia location. \$84,500.

WOLFE
474-5700

BY OWNER Custom-built Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, many amenities. \$120,000. 464-1103. 425-2279.

BY OWNER Immaculate colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. Extras \$155,900. 478-6936.

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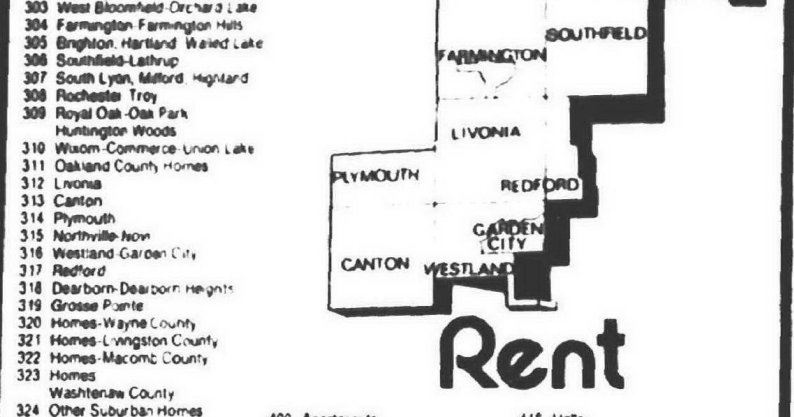
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312 Livonia
GOOD N' PLENTY
This spacious 2400 square foot brick colonial in Northwest Livonia has all the extras. In addition to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and formal dining room, enjoy a finished basement, central air, aluminum trim, new Pella wood windows, cedar deck, underground sprinklers and Italian tiled foyer. \$147,500.

WOLFE
421-5660

312 Livonia
Family Room/Fireplace
Maintenance free brick and aluminum ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and garage. \$74,900.

Century 21
Hartford South 261-4200

NEW HOMES
S of 7 Mile, W of Farmington Rd. Best new construction price! 8 homesites available - priced from \$119,900. Call TONY GARRISI.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Location, location! Mature trees surround this recently decorated and beautifully kept 4 bedroom home in prime BURTON-HOLLOW WOODS. 26 ft family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, dining room, oversized 28x25 attached garage, underground sprinklers, basement, covered patio and much more. Excellent value. \$149,900. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4.

HEART OF LIVONIA
Super buy in excellent 5 Mile-Merriman area. This 3 bedroom ranch has newer vinyl siding and thermo windows. Hardwood floors, wet plaster, covered ceilings, nice updated kitchen and bath. 65x135 fenced yard with new 2 1/2 car pool. It's sharp! New to market. \$55,900. Call TONY GARRISI.

DICK or ARLENE BOYD
Re/Max West 261-1400

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Glad to offer 5 floor plans for beautiful ranch and colonial homes. Wooded lots, established from \$145,500. Call TONY GARRISI.

NEW SUB
(7 Mile-Newburgh Area)
Homes from \$122,300. Some with Wooded lots. 591-3433

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Glad to offer 5 floor plans for beautiful ranch and colonial homes. Wooded lots, established from \$145,500. Call TONY GARRISI.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
Glad to offer 5 floor plans for beautiful ranch and colonial homes. Wooded lots, established from \$145,500. Call TONY GARRISI.

312 Livonia
EXECUTIVE HOME
Prestigious Livonia location featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and garage on a superbly landscaped lot. \$145,900.

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

OPEN HOUSE
Of this outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with great room. Natural fireplace, central air, beautiful deck with BBQ, 2 car attached garage. A very special lot. \$129,900.

EARL KEIM
SUBURBAN
LIVONIA
261-1600

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
For this nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with newly remodeled kitchen, family room and fireplace. 2 car attached garage, great location in downtown Livonia. Owner anxious. \$119,900.

ERA RYMAL SYMES
LIVONIA
Burton-Hollow ranch, neutral tones. 3 bedrooms, master bath, 2 lavatories, finished basement, air, 2 car attached garage, big lot, mature trees & privacy. Excellent condition. \$114,900. 478-1930.

WOLFE
421-5660

LIVONIA
Owners' Condo near completion. We want all offers on this 4 bedroom brick colonial in desirable N.W. Livonia. 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage - much, much more. Just reduced! \$134,900.

Century 21
COMMUNITY
522-6410

Livonia/\$39,900
2 bedrooms, deep lot, recently remodeled inside and out. Fenced yard, aluminum siding. Better! Hurry! Call now.

COLDWELL
BANKER
478-4680 261-4700

LIVONIA - 4 bedroom quad, many amenities, well kept home. 2 car attached garage, \$97,000. Call for appointment - Harriman Real Estate. 477-4464.

NEW SUB
(7 Mile-Newburgh Area)
Homes from \$122,300. Some with Wooded lots. 591-3433

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Glad to offer 5 floor plans for beautiful ranch and colonial homes. Wooded lots, established from \$145,500. Call TONY GARRISI.

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Glad to offer 5 floor plans for beautiful ranch and colonial homes. Wooded lots, established from \$145,500. Call TONY GARRISI.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Glad to offer 5 floor plans for beautiful ranch and colonial homes. Wooded lots, established from \$145,500. Call TONY GARRISI.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
Glad to offer 5 floor plans for beautiful ranch and colonial homes. Wooded lots, established from \$145,500. Call TONY GARRISI.

312 Livonia
MOVING UP?
Here's a nearly new 9 year old 4 bedroom brick colonial in Northwest Livonia. Beautiful Blue Grass Estates. Neatly landscaped 60 ft lot plus a family room, fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry. Don't wait! \$139,900.

WOLFE
421-5660

OLD ROSEDALE
Lovely cape cod, 1200 sq ft, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with bay window eating area, new furnace, fully insulated, new heat bills. All oak floors. Immaculate, move in condition. Quality thrust. \$95,000. By owner after 6pm 527-5316.

OPEN SUN 12-18
3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, finished basement, cedar closet. Many extras. After 4:30 522-5414.

OPEN SUN 1-4
14459 Ramblerwood - S of 5 Mile E of Levan. Hurry on this sparkling ranch, featuring 3 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, rec room. \$84,900. Ask for JOHN.

Century 21
Hartford N. 525-9600

OPEN SUN 1-4
18504 Foch - S of 7 Mile. In master Country haven! This sprawling 1,600 sq ft ranch offers a 22 ft front porch overlooking a large treed yard. Garage and drive will accommodate large vehicles, trucks or campers. Don't miss it! \$79,900. Call JOAN OR ANNE.

Century 21
ROW
464-7111

OVERSIZED COLONIAL
All large rooms 2200 sq ft, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, breakfast room plus formal dining room, finished basement, attached garage. Asking \$119,900. Call JIM.

DUGGAN
Re/Max West 261-1400

PRIME LIVONIA LOCATION - Nottingham West. Quality turnkey Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, central air, extra large landscaped lot. Call Owner Evenings & Weekends. 591-0042.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
A very large master suite, formal dining area, screen enclosed porch, sunroom, interior, beautiful house with indoor pool. \$72,900.

EARL KEIM
SUBURBAN
LIVONIA
261-1600

SIZZLING HOT
Finest new listing in Western Livonia. Family room ranch that has a fireplace, finished basement, full master bath, central air, 2 car attached garage. Stunning back yard with fruit trees and flowering dogwoods. \$91,900.

WOLFE
421-5660

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom brick tri-level, beautiful treed lot, in desirable Burton-Hollow. Large family room, fireplace, many extras, priced to sell. \$119,500. For appt. 591-3745.

TAILOR MADE
Just the fit for your large family and budget. Western Livonia 4 bedroom colonial offers a family room, country kitchen with oak cabinets, natural fireplace, basement, 1st floor laundry and 2 car garage. \$97,900.

WOLFE
421-5660

THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL with Great room and fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, library and basement. \$136,900.

TRI-LEVEL - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, wooded lot, Gunite pool. Open 1-7pm. 18148 South Hampton, 5 Mile E of Farmington. \$125,000. 421-4825.

VERY CLEAN
Well maintained colonial in Old Roseville Gardens. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, Florida room on large lot with mature trees. 2 car garage, central air. \$95,900. Call WALLY JUSTICE.

WALLY JUSTICE
CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

312 Livonia
1ST OFFERING
Nestly made & refined Gardner's Country lot. Charming 1 1/2 story immaculate home, offers only 23 x 18 family room with wood burning fireplace, beautiful country kitchen, tiled with cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and garage. \$89,900. Call HELEN YABS.

Century 21
ROW
464-7111

313 Canton
A LARGER HOME
offers more room & privacy than most. This 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial is absolutely stunning! Includes heated 20 x 40 inground pool for those dog days of summer. The interior includes: central air, 1st floor laundry set-up, formal dining room, and so much more. What a beauty! \$115,900. Call LEE or NOEL BITTINGER.

Neaton Realty
422-5920

Betty Crocker
Would Go Bananas
in this fabulous spacious kitchen with counters and cupboard galore. This 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial is absolutely stunning! Includes heated 20 x 40 inground pool for those dog days of summer. The interior includes: central air, 1st floor laundry set-up, formal dining room, and so much more. What a beauty! \$115,900. Call LEE or NOEL BITTINGER.

COLDWELL
BANKER
459-6000

Big Yard
In the setting of this well built 4 bedroom colonial on 1/2 acre. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, family room, de with closet, 2 car attached garage, super clean and move-in condition. \$119,900.

Superflower Village
4 bedroom home in Canton. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, beautiful spacious family room with elegant fireplace and wet-bar, central air, 1st floor laundry, oversized garage and country kitchen with cathedral ceiling. Custom stained woodwork, walk-in-closets, circular drive, beautiful landscaping, immediate occupancy. Home Warranty. \$134,900.

N. Nanton Beauty
3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, lovely family room with fireplace, attached garage, nice open floor plan, new carpet and kitchen floor. Quick occupancy. Home Warranty. \$89,900.

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
455-5880 464-0205

By OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 2 car attached garage, central air, extra large landscaped lot. Call Owner Evenings & Weekends. 591-0042.

Canton Quad/\$87,500
OPEN SUN 1-5
43600 Antler - Sharon Rd. E. on Proctor, 3 on Yorktown. Century 21, 429 Inc. Karen McCormick. 961-2900.

SHARP QUAD - 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, central air, fireplace in family room, attached 2 car garage. A great family home with large rooms. Lots of extras \$109,900. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE. 453-7600.

CANTON/SUNFLOWER RANCH
Larger model with 2 1/2 baths, private master suite, central air, plus carpeting, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, fresh interior. \$117,900. One Way Realty. 522-6000.

CANTON - Totally gorgeous brick ranch. Forest Brook Sub. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room/fireplace. \$83,900. Open Sun. Sept. 13 1-5pm. 43552 Applewood. \$89,000.

Colossal Colonial
In beautiful Windsor Estates with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room with wet-bar and fireplace, chandelier, central air, 1st floor laundry, breakfast nook, library, basement, attached garage, large lot, immediate occupancy. \$128,900. Call DAVE GREEN.

COLDWELL
BANKER
459-6000

OPEN HOUSE
WINDSOR PARK, CANTON
34619 Lancaster Court, south of Joy, east of Sheldon, Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Lovely quad-level, four bedroom home on a cul-de-sac, neutral decor family room with fireplace, patio with barbecue grill. \$109,000. 455-6000.

FRANKLIN WOODS
Immediately available, immaculate, clean, totally redecorated three bedroom ranch, new carpet, all neutral decor, great room with fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, Bloomfield Hills schools. \$169,900. 455-6000.

SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION
QUAD-LEVEL
Lovely home on a court location, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room, CENTRAL AIR, deck off back leading to a swimming pool. Also has security system, first floor laundry. \$128,000. 455-6000.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE
500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER &

Bloomfield

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-20-93
1915 LINDEN
 (In Queens County, N.Y.)
 (E of Middleburg Rd)
 Well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch on a beautiful tree lined street. Large lot with a swimming pool. In place central air, storm windows, double doors, new carpet, hardwood floors, and lots more. \$109,000

ASK FOR ERIK PERREAULT
CHAMBERLAIN
851-4400-330-862

OPEN SUN 12-31
 31471 Lundy Beverly Hills, N.J. on 10000 sq. ft. lot.
 Nice Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick colonial on lovely lot. \$175,000

ASK FOR KATHY BELL
Merrill Lynch
Realty
646-8000 540-4571

TWO STORY CONTEMPORARY
 Schools 4 bedrooms

2+ bath family room. library on
acre estate pond \$299,000
ASK FOR MARION O'DONNELL

**Merrill Lynch
Realty**
646-6000 855-3711

WALNUT LAKE PRIVILEGES
Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch.
Baths done in contemporary
mode with recessed lights through-
out & vertical blinds. Great liv-
ing room, library and family room
with hardwood floors. marble fi-
nish in living room. built-ins in
kitchen. brick ceramic tile entrance
hugger, alarm system. Finished to

er drive with pool bar & fireplace
mington: schools A must
\$167 900 Ask for Donna Stone
626-8700

Cranbrook
Assoc Inc Realtors

**303 West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake**

CONTEMPORARY LUXURY
New custom construction quality
amenities approximately 3400
sq ft 3 car garage Available in
days 626-38
CRESTWOOD SUB Next to J.C.
New Contemporary Custom Home
with 4 bedrooms Great room &
library Formica kitchen, jacuzzi
etc Available in 30 days
A & W Homes Inc 626-34

Better Homes
and Gardens

PLYMOUTH - TRAILWOOD 3
Really sharp 3 Bedroom
brick ranch just waiting for
you! Home features living
room and dining room.
Kitchen/breakfast nook.
family room w/natural fire
place, patio doors lead to
deck. Finished bedroom in
basement. Beautiful home
beautiful yard with under-
ground sprinklers and beau-
tiful neighborhood. Seller
transferred! (P76DOR)
\$165,900. Call 453-6800

PLYMOUTH - FORMER MOD
EL-4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath co

PLYMOUTH - Township area. Crown molding & wood accents. Central air. Large private backyard. Large country kitchen, motivated seller will negotiate occupancy. (508) 837-1000 (P50BAY) \$124,900. Call 453-6800

PLYMOUTH - Lakepointe immaculate 4 Bedroom Quad 2 full baths, large master room, lovely family room with full hearth fireplace and 2 ceiling fans. Newer neutral carpeting and hardwood floors throughout. (P60LAL) \$110,500. Call 453-6800

CANTON - 3 Bedroom brick ranch w/2 car attached garage. Large family room w/ cathedral ceiling. Country

CANYON - Almost new ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in 1984. Great room, 2 car attached garage. Lovely oak kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile above counter. Upgraded energy efficient features. Set back from highway. **PT1EMR** \$84,500. Call 453-6800.

Do you want to gain?

522-5333

32744 5 Mile Rd.
Livonia



Pines
900
more? Dunbarton
ovi, only minutes
enough off the
d, relaxing living.
4 Bedrooms

SE II "Sneak Preview"

Endorsed Savings at Construction Prices
Wide Selection of Plans To Fit Your Needs & Lifestyle
Built by U.S. Homes

Sun. 12-6 p.m.

Office: 349-6969
DIRECTIONS:
s Dr., E. off Taft Rd.
ile) to our sales trailer.

[illegible]

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Runner
- 2 Engine
- 3 Granted use of
- 4 Glossy paint
- 5 Owner's risk
- 6 abbr.
- 7 Platform
- 8 Facts
- 9 Unequal
- 10 Group of ships
- 11 Trickle
- 12 Uncanny
- 13 Again prefix
- 14 Mistake
- 15 Fingers
- 16 gloves
- 17 Periods of time
- 18 Word of sorrow
- 19 Sandy wastes
- 20 Participate

DOWN

- 1 Margin
- 2 Note of scale
- 3 In addition
- 4 Hard of hearing
- 5 Roman official
- 6 Myself
- 7 Running
- 8 Youngster
- 9 Khayyam or Sharif
- 10 Come back
- 11 Flexible
- 12 Paths
- 13 Appear
- 14 Challenges
- 15 Silk worm
- 16 Name
- 17 Customs
- 18 Babylonian hero
- 19 More unusual
- 20 Chemical compound
- 21 Remain
- 22 Ship's crane
- 23 Draw out
- 24 Halt
- 25 Padded
- 26 Wears away
- 27 Padded
- 28 of Union Address
- 29 Apportion
- 30 Lamb or beef
- 31 Depot abbr.
- 32 Interview
- 33 Printer's measure
- 34 Q-T linkup
- 35 Belvedere

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	A	L	M	W	O	N	P	A	N	E
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S	C	A	R	I	R	E	I	R	A	N
T	A	R	G	E	T	D	O	N	A	T
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B	E	S	S	S	A	D				

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
NEW LISTING
 Premium cul-de-sac location in desirable Fox Run Group, adjacent to park. All neutral decor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 laundry rooms, full central air, carpeted, lower finished basement and 2 level deck. Owners transferred - don't miss! \$154,000

RALPH MANUEL
 851-6900

NEW OFFERING BEST BUY \$143,500
 Immaculate brick colonial on large lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with large brick fireplace, new deck, first floor laundry, full basement, new carpeting, walk to Civic Center & library.

CENTURY 21
 Secontine Assoc. 626-8800

OPEN SUN. 2-5 LOOK NO FURTHER WALNUT LAKE PRIVILEGES
 Your every dream. Custom built executive walk out ranch with 10 ft. rooms, 3 full, 2 half baths, sauna, double redwood balconies and decks. Huge 58 x 23 ft. family room, 4400 sq. ft. 4716 Maura Lane, S. of Lone Pine, E. of Middlebelt. GEORGE J. BORGARDT 447-0500, Res. 541-9458

WEST BLOOMFIELD
 home with Walnut Lake privileges & Birmingham schools. Newer contemporary 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dramatic 2 story foyer & great room. Top quality finishes throughout. \$158,900. Open Sat. 1-4 PM. 855-1158

HILLS OF POWDER HORN
 Custom built 4 bedroom quad with circular drive, island kitchen, family room with wet bar and natural fireplace, library, 2nd floor deck and much more. \$175,000.

GANNON REAL ESTATE 255-0200
W. BLOOMFIELD
 Bloomfield Hills Schools
 HERMAN FRANKEL BUILT HOME 4 bedrooms, great room, library \$255,000.
 Evenings 851-3048

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
"ABSOLUTELY"
 gorgeous, newer 2 story, plush carpet, brown modern decor, 4 bedrooms, first floor library, great elevation, central air, quick possibility. Priced Slightly! \$142,900

Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000
 11 Mile & Middlebelt
A Dream House
 You have to see this one to believe it! 4 bedroom colonial with first floor den, finished basement, large country lot with pool. \$140,000.

THE Michigan Group Realtors 851-4100
NEW HOME OPEN SUN. 1-5
 6696 Brookshire, Lake Castlebury S. of Maple Rd., W. of Halsted. Brand new 2 story brick CONTEMPORARY. Great room with cathedral ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, MANN CUSTOM FEATURES! \$224,900. Call DON CONVERSE Re/Max West 261-1400

THE Michigan Group Realtors 851-4100
A LITTLE HOUSE
 Farmington Hills Open Sun 1-4pm. 25110 Farmington Rd. S. of 11 Mile. Outstanding custom contemporary 1 year old. First floor master, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement. \$142,900. EARL KEIM 349-5600

ALMOST AN ACRE
 Parklike setting is dotted with fruit trees. Custom 4 bedroom colonial is a showplace. Spacious home has 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, ceramic tile foyer, and side entry garage. \$152,900

ERA 737-2000
ATTENTION BUYERS!
 Sellers Ready To Move! Pleasing Farmington Hills ranch on large treed lot. Family room, finished basement, 2 natural fireplaces. Call Zeda for details & appointment. \$117,000. Century 21 Today. 855-2000 or 681-1297

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
 In-town - extra large lot with unique in-law type brick ranch, 1,680 sq. ft. with crackling fireplace, 2 baths, large family room, large master bedroom, lots views, prime for change of seasons. One Way Realty. 522-6000

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom colonial
 on large treed lot, 2 natural fireplaces, master bedroom has full bath, large patio, 2nd car attached garage. Much sought after old homestead! \$158,900. ERA - COUNTRY RIDGE 474-3303

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
NEW LISTING
 BY OWNER - Sharp 2 bedroom ranch with fireplace, dining room, partial second floor & car lift. Excellent private yard, wood deck, central air, gas forced air heating. \$108,000. 5200 - 2nd floor. 9 mile & Farmington Rd. 474-1451

CHATHAM HILLS - On The Park
 Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, cul-de-sac 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, lots of living space. Wood deck with patio, central air. Come see! \$129,900. Open Sat. 1-4 PM. 474-0248

CHATHAM HILLS RANCH
 Beautiful, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, huge basement. \$152,900. Open Sat. 1-4 PM. 474-0248

Martha Ehlers REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111
FARMINGTON
 Absolutely Beautiful! Is the way to describe this 3 bedroom brick ranch in downtown area of Farmington. 1 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 baths, many custom features.

CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800
FARMINGTON HILLS - new custom
 construction with 4 bedrooms, family room, living room, library, 2 1/2 baths, many extras. Available in 30 days. 626-3820

FARMINGTON HILLS - attractive 3
 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning. Attached 2 car garage. \$122,000. 13 & Orchard Lake. By owner. 853-8528

30-90 DAY OCCUPANCY
 New Tudor Colonial, 3,000 sq. ft. with library, jet whirlpool, choice of carpeting, Jennair, walk-out basement. \$219,900.
 New 2,800 sq. ft. Colonial with library, jet whirlpool, choice of carpeting, Jennair, walk-out basement. \$207,900.
 New 2,750 sq. ft. Colonial with master bedroom on first floor, jet whirlpool, sun porch. \$195,900.

Off Haggerty at 12 1/2 mile onto Glenport
 onto Wilton. See sales office at 28871 Wilton. 1-5pm daily, closed Thursday.

STYLE-RITE HOMES 553-5960 681-7171
"CUL-DE-SAC"
 street, exclusive listing, prime location, 3 bedrooms, full plus 2 1/2 baths, rec room with wet bar, large kitchen opens to family room highlighted by natural fireplace, with every penny!

Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000
 11 Mile & Middlebelt
CUSTOM COLONIAL
 on large treed lot, professionally landscaped patio, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with possible office. Living room, formal dining, open floor plan, formal dining, open floor plan. \$147,000. By owner. 626-7534

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
 On a professionally landscaped lot, 4 bedroom brick Tudor, features - 2nd floor laundry, country kitchen with built-in formal dining room, den, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 doorways to large deck, attached 2 car garage. \$164,900

MEADOWBROOK HILLS
 Sits this magnificent 3 bedroom tri-level offers - 1st floor room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, country kitchen with built-in, 2 1/2 baths and two half baths, large family room with wood burning fireplace, down to patio and gorgeous backyard, attached 2 car garage. \$164,900

CHATHAM HILLS
 Hosts this lovely 4 bedroom brick colonial - 1st floor room with large family room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, country kitchen, wooded lot, 2 car side garage. \$129,900

FARMINGTON HILLS - large colonial
 on a corner, 1st floor bedroom suite with adjoining bath, patio and screened porch off family room, small swimming pool for families of Pleasant Valley Sub. \$150,000. Century 21, East. 349-6800

FARMINGTON HILLS
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch in desirable Kimberly sub, 29176 Pipers Lane, near 11 Mile Middlebelt. New landscaping, new driveway, new roof. Very sharp! Move in condition. Extra large living fireplace. Neutral decor. Showings by appointment. 3% for Realtors. Priced to sell at \$109,500. 478-6837

JUST LISTED
 "New home for the holidays" now available. Oxford model at Strathmore. Custom Tudor with fireplace, Pleasant Valley Sub. \$150,000. Viewing appointment. \$226,200.

Century 21 Today 855-2000
WOODED & RAVINE LOTS
 plus a few walk-out lots are still available in new Farmington Hills Sub located at 9 and Halsted and West Bloomfield. See our Model, 9 to 5 Daily and 12 to 5 Weekends. For more information, call. 686-3223

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
NEW LISTING
 Very affordable 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Excellent condition. \$84,900

ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Family living at its best. Roomy 4 bedroom home on lovely common. Island kitchen, family room with fireplace, large deck, 2 car garage. \$139,900

MOVE-IN CONDITION
 Open floor plan, lots of windows, 2 full baths, formal dining, large living room, large screened porch, central air, large lot. \$118,000.

HEPPARD 855-6570
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Fantastic opportunity! Affordable ranch on a beautiful large lot in lovely sub. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, family room with fireplace, large deck, 2 car garage. \$139,900

EXECUTIVE LIVING
 at its finest! Super location in Farmington Hills offers privacy and convenience. Beautiful wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 2300 sq. ft. immediate occupancy. \$198,900

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM TUDOR
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front condition. Crown moldings, french doors, wet bar in library. \$223,900

EARL KEIM 553-5888 MW, INC.
FARMINGTON
 Walk to downtown. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1,300 sq. ft. basement, family room, sun porch. \$80,900

HEPPARD 855-6570
IMMACULATE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
 ranch. Newer kitchen, central air, near Newer Pella windows, large, high efficiency furnace. Large family room with fireplace, large deck, 2 car garage. \$129,000. By owner. 478-6689

JUST LISTED
 3 bedroom colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, den could be 4th bedroom, well maintained. Located in desirable Kimberley. Walking distance to school & swim club. Call for more details \$136,500. ASK FOR ARLENE BIRSA 594-6951

Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100
KENDALL WOOD II
 Original owner, 3 bedroom custom ranch, split condition, 2 ceramic baths, 2 natural fireplaces, family room, new carpeting & drapes, updated kitchen, new furnace, central air, alarm system. Approximately 1900sq. ft. on approx. 1/2 acre professionally landscaped lot. \$145,000. Open Sun. 2-5 PM. 553-4221

LIVE THE GOOD LIFE!
 Tudor colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, basement, large lot, near Heritage Park. \$154,900. Open Sun. 2-5 PM. Martha Ehlers REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111

NEW LISTING
 Farmington Hills offers this beautiful contemporary in honor of Farmington Hills. Immaculate condition on a cul-de-sac park like setting backing to stream. Tri-level home boasts neutral ceramic kitchen with microwave, state of the art, 2 tiered wainscoted deck, side entrance garage and all in neutral colors. \$149,900

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900
NEW LISTING
 Stunning colonial nestled on a picturesque park commons featuring dramatic foyer, spiral staircase, gorgeous hardwood flooring, large living and dining room, lovely kitchen with bay window, hardwood floors, fireplace in cozy family room, library and walk-out lower level. \$204,900

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900
WOODED & RAVINE LOTS
 plus a few walk-out lots are still available in new Farmington Hills Sub located at 9 and Halsted and West Bloomfield. See our Model, 9 to 5 Daily and 12 to 5 Weekends. For more information, call. 686-3223

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
No Better Buy In Quality
 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, cathedral ceilings, full brick fireplace, formal dining room, central air, hardwood floors, granite counter, large lot. Home has everything you want and is in move-in condition. \$158,000. Call: AUDRIE FRIEDMAN REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700

PENNY BRADLEY COLDWELL BANKER 478-4680 261-4700
ON THE PARK
 by owner! Independent Community. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom colonial, large country, double deck, double hardwood floors, many extras. \$189,000. For appt. 477-3160

OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM.
 Prestigious Westwood Commons, 33780 Old Timber S. of 14 W. of Farmington Rd. Absolutely stunning colonial nestled on private picturesque park commons. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dramatic foyer, gorgeous wood floors throughout. Flawless fireplace in family room, recreation entertainment center features seating and kitchen and walk-out lower level to views for all seasons. \$204,900. For pricing, call: MARCIA VAN CREVELD RALPH MANUEL, WEST Office, 851-6900, Res. 681-0993

OPEN SUN. 2-5
 2788 WESTCOTT CRESCENT (N. of 11 Mile, W. of Halsted) Super sharp brick colonial, curb appeal, 3 bedrooms, living room, light/bright kitchen plus informal dinette. Attached 2 car garage. \$139,900. With natural fireplace, door to patio, central air, 2 car attached garage, lovely landscaped & treed lot. Security system. Farmington Hills schools. \$108,900

CENTURY 21 Secontine Assoc. 626-8800
PRIVATE BACKYARD
 Screened in porch overlooks a serene setting. Large family home has 3 full baths & 5 bedrooms. Custom built features include wet plaster, hardwood floors, covered patio, large dining room. Bring the whole family! \$136,900

ERA 737-2000
QUAD ON POND
 12 Mile & Drake 2 1/2 Bdrms, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, \$126,900. 446-4098 553-9355

THREE bedroom brick ranch
 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 4 car garage, finished basement, 4 car garage, finished basement, 4 car garage. \$129,000. By owner. 478-6689

WHITE GLOVE 594-6951
 Roomy 3 room, extra sharp 3 bedroom home with 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining, family room, central air, inter-com system and more. Hardwood floors, covered patio, Buyer Protection Plan included. \$127,900.

ERA ORCHARD HILLS 737-2000
WOODED SETTING
 on cul-de-sac in Rolling Oaks 4 bedrooms, family room plus library, finished basement, hardwood floors, covered patio, 2 car garage. \$187,500. 681-0872

305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake
BRIGHTON - Beautiful tri level
 home. City services, 2 car garage. Best price in sub. \$79,900. See Realty, 229-8070

SEEING IS BUYING!
 Nestled in the prime area of gorgeous country setting is this unique 4 bedroom, tastefully decorated home with fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 car garage and immediate occupancy. Come take a look, you'll love it! \$127,900. Hartland Schools. 477-6689

"HARTLAND" - Newly listed
 2 baths, family room, 4 bedrooms and a den, new flooring throughout, wood thermo windows, nice setting on 1.25 acres near expressway, 2nd floor laundry, family room, formal dining room, finished basement, patio & pool. Price \$129,000. For appointment call Bob Carney Realty. 477-6689

306 Southfield-Lathrup
AT 8 & TELEGRAPH
 PEACEFUL SETTING. 4 bedroom family style home, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, formal dining room, enclosed porch, 2 1/2 car garage, many trees. 100 ft. lot. New listing! \$490. Call TOM BUCHANAN Re/Max West 261-1400

"AUTHENTIC"
 1851 Farm house, excellent elevation, gently sloping to river, lovely home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, rec room, with bar, pegwood floors, 2 store fireplace, perfect for antiques, price slashed by \$30,000! \$154,900. Call TOM BUCHANAN Re/Max West 261-1400

Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000
 11 Mile & Middlebelt
BIRMINGHAM Schools - Southfield
 Small modest 3 bedroom, appliances, 2 car garage (rents for \$450 month) includes additional 600 sq. ft. building with furnished efficiency. Buyers only. \$52,000 cash. 643-2364

COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
 family room/fireplace, 1st floor mud room, central air, circular staircase, many built-ins, many other extras. Priced to sell. 353-453P

EVERGREEN TRAILS - brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story, large kitchen
 family room/fireplace, recessed lighting, mini blinds, Florida room. \$82,900. Leonard School. 354-5822

INTEREST ON THE RISE?
 Affordable 2500 Sq. Ft. of comfort. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, country kitchen/family room with raised fireplace. Full basement & attached 2 car garage. Freshly painted trim compliments view covered brick exterior. Rear deck to enjoy Blue Spruce, fruit trees & gardens. Quiet Southfield neighborhood. All for \$79,900 with \$62,000 assumable VA mortgage. Sale by owner. Phone evenings. 350-3064

JUST LISTED
 Prestigious Sherwood Village Sub. Custom 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch built by Singer! Features galore! Excellent condition and priced to sell! \$132,000

Century 21 Today 855-2000
PEANUT PEARL
 Perfect home and price for starting out. Updated bath, large kitchen, hardwood floors, exterior, large fenced yard plus a garage. A nice way to begin! \$39,000.

THE Michigan Group Realtors 851-4100
LOVELY RANCH ON QUIET COURT
 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large bedrooms with vinyl ceiling & craft room, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, 2 car garage & patio area. \$79,900.

A REAL COMFORT HOME
 This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has a modern kitchen, natural fireplace, roomy 2nd floor, attached garage & is situated on 2 lots. \$89,000. Woodwardsdale/ERA 549-7400

306 Southfield-Lathrup
NEW ON MARKET
 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Large 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large deck, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, central air, hardwood floors, home has everything you want and is in move-in condition. \$158,000. Call: AUDRIE FRIEDMAN REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700

SHARP TUDOR RANCH
 with Lathrup Village charm. Close to shopping, schools, restaurants, carport, chef's delight spacious kitchen with French doors, 2 full baths, large basement. \$89,900. ASK FOR DELORAS DAVIDSON 661-0687

Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 559-2966
SOUTHFIELD - BY OWNER
 Must see! Huge 4 bedroom colonial. EZY terms - Land Contract or assumable mortgage. Dining room, family room, living room, 2 1/2 baths, alarm, breakfast room, fireplace, air conditioning, double deck, 2 car garage. \$169,000. Open every day from 1-5pm. 667-6687

SOUTHFIELD - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
 family room, fireplace, large kitchen w/built-in, attached garage, porch. Assumable mortgage 5 1/4% by Owner. \$87,000. 668-6576

THYCKINGHAM - 5 bedroom, brick and aluminum colonial
 Excellent condition. 3 1/2 baths, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, 2 car garage, driveway, 2nd floor laundry & security system. \$2 X 108 lot. \$129,900. By owner. 555-0391

WIDE ACRES!
 Or just short of one and half of trees and privacy. The bedrooms are large, the kitchen a country style and the living room offers a beamed ceiling. The bath has been completely remodeled and there is an attached garage too. \$48,900. HARRY S 474-5700

307 South Lyon Millford-Highland
A LOT OF HOME FOR THE MONEY
 Large brick ranch features 3 full baths, walk out basement, 2 attached garages. All this on nearly an acre for \$123,900. Ask for Jean Wehner, Century 21 Hartford South-West. 437-4111

HIGHLAND \$2000 down, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, garage, 374,000. \$795/mo. 10% interest, 30 year land contract. Mid-Thum Realty Co. 313-648-2121

MILFORD - 2600 sq. ft. ranch in Dunham Lake Estates
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, corner of Murray Hill & Plover. \$144,900. Magic Realty. 229-8070

308 Rochester-Troy
BEAUTIFULLY landscaped tri-level
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, located in N.W. Troy. This house has many unique features. Priced right at \$149,000. Call Mike Quisenberry at Jack Christensen ERA for more information. 648-8800

BY OWNER - Handsome Tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-in ceiling fan, bi-level patio, great landscaping. Must see. \$89,000. 542-1708

FOR SALE by owner
 Troy - Stoneridge Woods Sub. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, 1st floor laundry, family room, formal dining room, finished basement, patio & pool. Price \$129,000. For appointment call 879-1754

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Builders model in beautiful Rochester Hills 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths on 1 acre. Wood windows, stained woodwork, 1st fl laundry, central air & much more. Open Sat & Sun 2-5 pm. For appointment call Bob Carney Realty. 477-6689

IN Michigan's award winning retirement community
 Rochester Hills. 1,150 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, carpet, all appliances fully carpeted, all curtain & drapes covered terrace, landscaped. \$51,900. By owner. 853-5850

LOCATION - VALUE - CHARM
 Wonderful home for a lifetime of enjoyment. Open floor plan with family room & library...call today. \$143,900. 642-2400 COLDWELL BANKER

JUST REDUCED!
 ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath brick Tudor, situated on a cul-de-sac, finished basement, central air, hardwood floors, updated carpeting, top floor laundry, wood deck, patio, extra masonry work. \$169,000

TROY - 3 bedroom brick ranch
 with lots of trees. Location home on most 2 acre with river. Central air separate dining room, fireplace, family room, double center, hallway, double doors, laundry room, attached 2 car garage. \$169,000. Open every day from 1-5pm. O'RIELLY REALTY 689-8844

OAKLAND COUNTIES NEWEST & FINEST COMMUNITY IN THE CITY OF ROCHESTER
 Come see Stony Pointe Development Corporation tour of homes. Priced from \$269,000 on up. East of Rochester Rd. (Main St.) N. of Lodi. Versatility Dr.

400 Apts. For Rent

OAK PARK - deluxe efficiency for rent. Includes washer, dryer, cable, pool, room, deck, fireplace, carpet. No pets. Ideal for single. \$80 week. \$300 security. 546-0283.

PARKER HOUSE APTS. VAN DYKE & JEFFERSON AREA. Beautiful spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Decorated, carpeted. From \$300 per month. 823-4455.

PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances. 455-3880. A York Management Community.

400 Apts. For Rent

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL FROM \$345

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Walk-in Closet
- Free Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Lighted Parking
- 1 or 2 Year Lease
- Senior Citizen Discount
- GLEN COVE 538-2497
- 1 or 2 Year Lease
- WELLINGTON PLACE 355-1069

400 Apts. For Rent

Plymouth Hills Apartments
768 S. MILL

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- Washer-Dryer in Each Apt
- Air Conditioned
- Easy access to I-275
- Fully Carpeted
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Handicapped Apt. Available
- No Pets

From \$445

Daily 1-6pm except Wed. & Sun

455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH HOUSE

Modern Decor in a serene setting

Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances. Pool & other amenities. Sr. Citizens welcome.

453-6050

A York Management Community

PLYMOUTH - immediate occupancy. Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment. stove, refrigerator, microwave oven. Heat included. \$400 per month. Call 459-0360.

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH MANOR - new 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Stained wood floors & woodwork. carpet thru-out. appliances include central air, electric refrigerator, heat, dishwasher, dryer. Utilities include water only. 1 1/2 mile security deposit. 1 bedroom/1 bath - \$550. 2 bedroom/1 bath - \$625. 2 bedroom/2 bath - \$650. Pets extra. Sept. Occupancy. 711 Holbrook. Contact Ray Lee from THE MICHIGAN GROUP 561-9200.

PLYMOUTH TWP. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. furnished small home. Ideal for 1 or 2. \$400 per month. Call 453-7355.

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom. \$300 month plus utilities. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security. Pets allowed. 478-6238.

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom close to expressway. Appliances, air, new carpeting. Available Oct. 1. \$350 per month. Call 522-4302.

ROCHESTER HILLS - large 2 bedroom apartment. \$485/month. Includes heat & water. No pets. Avon Court Apartments. 651-7880.

400 Apts. For Rent

PONTRAIL APTS. on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon

Between 10 & 11 mile

Just S. of Camp Dearborn near Kent Lake

Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$370

Including heat & hot water • all electric kitchen • air conditioning • carpeting • pool • laundry & storage facilities • cable TV • no pets • adult section

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS 437-3303

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, heat & water included. \$450 per month. Call Ken 422-7804.

ROCHESTER - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts in town. Great location. Carpeted air. From \$450/mo. includes utilities. 663-3337. 751-6536.

ROCHESTER - New 2 bedroom apt. Private quiet home atmosphere. Luxury features plus washer/dryer. fireplace garage. Excellent location. Adults No Pets. 651-2540.

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD MANOR - new 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Stained wood floors & woodwork. carpet thru-out. appliances include central air, electric refrigerator, heat, dishwasher, dryer. Utilities include water only. 1 1/2 mile security deposit. 1 bedroom/1 bath - \$550. 2 bedroom/1 bath - \$625. 2 bedroom/2 bath - \$650. Pets extra. Sept. Occupancy. 711 Holbrook. Contact Ray Lee from THE MICHIGAN GROUP 561-9200.

PLYMOUTH TWP. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. furnished small home. Ideal for 1 or 2. \$400 per month. Call 453-7355.

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom. \$300 month plus utilities. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security. Pets allowed. 478-6238.

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom close to expressway. Appliances, air, new carpeting. Available Oct. 1. \$350 per month. Call 522-4302.

ROCHESTER HILLS - large 2 bedroom apartment. \$485/month. Includes heat & water. No pets. Avon Court Apartments. 651-7880.

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK - Deluxe newly remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, decorated, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, heat & water included. \$550 & \$650. 546-3214.

ROYAL OAK 1 bed apt. available. Call 538-1538. 559-7220.

RYAN RD/10 MILE - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, decorated, swimming pool, laundry & storage facilities. From \$40 monthly. Pleasant Apts. 757-6700.

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - Magnificent apartment/home. 50 square feet.

The last of the enormous new town homes. From spacious 1 to 3 bedrooms. All with all the pampering services of a North Park apartment. 4 large bedrooms & 5 baths. Living with full stone fireplace. Master bedroom 16 by 22 with hardwood floors in closet. All rooms have large windows. A private bath. Balcony off master bedroom. Close to shopping through a park. Large formal dining room with bay window. North Park Towers of the most luxurious high rise living in a beautiful area in Southfield. At the hub of the freeway system for easy access to downtown Detroit, northern recreation & country clubs. Swimming pool, tennis courts, party room, equipped exercise room. Concierge, laundry, valet, parking, available. 24 hour receptionist, doorman. If luxury & space is your lifestyle, this apartment is for you. \$1,650 per month. Call rental department for appointment.

Weekdays 9:30am to 5:00pm

559-9300

SOUTHFIELD - Northampton Apartments. Lehigh Rd. Civic Center Dr. Lovely 1 bed. room apartments. \$450 per month plus utilities. 558-1538. 559-7220.

SOUTHFIELD - 11 mile. Deluxe 1 bedroom to suit. Very spacious. Living room. 23x12. Bedroom 12x12. Large kitchen & dining area. Dishwasher. Pet. car. port. Pool. \$525 month. Available Sept. 14. 358-2092. 354-2059.

SUNVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS - On Farmington Rd. between 8 & 9 mile. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. From \$430. Individually controlled central air. Heat. Dishwasher. 24 hour security. Range. Freezer. Refrigerator. Large pantry. Spacious. Close to shopping. Call 478-9380.

TANGLEWOOD APTS. - Southfield. Spacious 1 bedroom apts. all kitchen appliances including dishwasher. carpeting. Large central air. walk in store room. laundry facilities. Car port and cable available. 569-6149.

TELEGRAPH/Seven Mile area - Comfortable 1 bedroom. Heat & water. electric appliances. No pets. \$315 plus security. 538-5254.

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS. Grand River at Telegraph. Studios. \$310. One bedroom. \$350. Two bedroom. \$440. One year lease. heat paid. seniors welcome. 9 to 5pt 255-1829.

400 Apartments For Rent

NORHILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$415

Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
Air Conditioning Great Location
Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in
Apartments 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission

Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5

373-5800

400 Apartments For Rent

Cedarbrooke Apartments

Now Offers

1 MONTH RENT FREE PLUS HEAT INCLUDED WITH ONLY \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM...\$455

Cedarbrooke is located in Farmington Hills Middlebelt, South of 10 Mile

Daily 11 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-12 Noon
Closed Thursday & Sunday

478-0322

*Immediate occupancy to new residents only

400 Apartments For Rent

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

One Bedroom

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area

Call between noon-5 p.m. **538-2158**

400 Apartments For Rent

ROCHESTER SQUARE

from \$420 Heat Incl. FREE VCR.

Great Value Park Setting. Scenic View. Walking Distance to Downtown.

668 Main St
652-0543
Daily 12-6 Sun 12-6

ROCHESTER STUDIO Apartment. Private quiet apartment for single occupancy. Deluxe features. Excellent location. \$425. 651-2540.

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom apt. close to downtown. Immediate occupancy. 646-4469.

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & 75 AREA. Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated. storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$390. WAGON WHEEL APTS. 548-3378.

ROYAL OAK 13/14 WOODWARD. HEAT INCLUDED. Westwood Apts. Newly renovated. 2 bedrooms. 1 bath. room air conditioning. From \$425. 855-8770.

400 Apartments For Rent

CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS.

2 Bedroom-2 Bath & 1 Bedroom Apartments \$480-\$540

Spacious apartment on beautiful grounds featuring air conditioning, carpeting, swimming pool, full appliances including dishwasher and carports. Adjacent to shopping including super market.

Greenfield Road
1 Block N. of 11 Mile
Office Open Daily Sat & Sun

557-6460

SOUTHFIELD - Elegant, convenient, luxury 2 and 3 bedroom high rise with all amenities including underground parking, pool, etc. From \$630 includes heat. 557-6460.

Carlyle Tower 559-2111

SOUTHFIELD - FINEST APARTMENTS

THE MT. VERNON TOWNES.

2-3 BEDROOMS FROM \$750-HEAT INCLUDED

Set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1403 1750 sq. ft. plus basement townhouses. Top of the line appliances including double ovens, side by side refrigerator, decorator carpeting. 2 1/2 baths, garages, etc. Children Section. Beautiful clubhouse and pool.

On Mt. Vernon Blvd.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park APARTMENTS

Westland

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment
- Private entrance to each apartment
- Kitchen complete with energy efficient GE appliances: self cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock
- Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies
- Swimming pool
- Tennis courts

Rentals from \$485

NOW RENTING

TELEPHONE 459-1711

37410 Fountain Park Circle Westland, MI 48185

Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 12 Noon-5:00 p.m.

Canton Village Squire

FREE VCR

From \$415 - Heat Included

Great Location - Park Setting, Spacious, Bike Trail, Heat, Sound Conditioned, Pool, Sauna, Cable & Tennis

On Ford Rd., just E. of I-275

SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200

981-3891

Daily 9-6
Eves. by appt., Sat. 12-5, Sun. 1-4

ON THE LAKE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485

Rent includes:

- HEAT
- STOVE
- REFRIGERATOR
- DISHWASHER
- CENTRAL AIR
- CLUBHOUSE & POOL

CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS

On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.

Call for information **624-4434**

TREE TOP LOFTS

We have a very special apartment with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area.

We are located in the cozy village of Northville & have a scenic natural setting complete with stream & park. 1 year lease required. No pets. EHO

Lon \$495

348-9590 642-8686

TROY SOMERSET AREA

Beautiful large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments also efficiencies. Balconies, patios, laundry facilities, swimming pool, parking, carpeting. Heat & water included. From \$510. 582-0245.

Troy Somerset

Peaceful Living. Includes H.B.O. & Carport

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS

Some with Washer & Dryer

FROM \$470

Prestigious location w/balconies, pool. 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths. 1 BLOCK S. OF BIG BEAVER BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERNOIS.

SUNNYMEDE APTS

Noon-6PM 362-0290

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$430⁰⁰

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$495⁰⁰

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$560⁰⁰

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100

MON.-FRI. 8-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

5 GOLD STARS

for location excellence!

If apartments were rated like fine restaurants, River Bend would earn 5 GOLD STARS for these superb location features: • just 5 minutes to Westland and 12 minutes to Fairlane shopping centers • 15 minutes to Metro airport • fast direct X-way to downtown Detroit • Semi service at your door • and the scenic beauty of a winding river • • • River Bend apartments and townhouses offer luxury at moderate cost. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, carpeted air conditioned, heat, private balconies, huge closets. Rent includes all utilities except electricity

- 2 swimming pools
- Carports available
- lovely landscaped grounds
- ample parking

JOHN F. UZNIS, Builder/Developer
30500 WEST WARREN WESTLAND
Between Middlebelt and Merriman Road
Open every day 10-6

Call For Our Summer Special!

421-4977

River Bend

SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN RIVER

Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Push carpet. GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe dishwasher, patio, central air, security intercom system, clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Free carport & vertical blinds. From \$560.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

12 Mile at Telegraph 356-0400

SOUTHFIELD - Lovely Hi-Rise Apt. 9 Mile/Southfield 1st Month - FREE! Special 12 bedroom - \$480 + up. Includes heat-water-pool. 557-0366.

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath \$580/mo includes heat, 5 minutes from X-ways, dishwasher, air, large storage area, pool. Adults only. available immediately 350-1026

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

Nov. 2 bedroom apartment, adults only, renting for \$550. Please call 349-8200

STUDIO APARTMENT - unfurnished. Singles & no pets. Downtown Birmingham. \$450 month plus security deposit. Available immediately 9am-5pm 478-6333

SUMMER SPECIAL LEXINGTON VILLAGE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Includes:

- Heat
- Stove & refrigerator
- Pool
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors

FROM \$420

GREAT LOCATION

I-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 585-4010

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT*

You Can Get Into Muirwood For \$540 A Month.

But Only Through The 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse.

Imagine a world of a round-the-clock manned gatehouse and the most secure entries are only part of the security and surveillance.

There is much light, so many windows, so much space, so much living and eating space in most kitchens. A private entrance, a parking. Free cable TV. Beautiful windows, a large storage, huge closets. Covered parking.

MUIRWOOD

The Green Hill difference:

Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills

Call For Our Summer Special!

green hill APARTMENTS

IN FARMINGTON HILLS

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6 PHONE 478-4664

John F. Uznis, Builder/Developer

Rising to New Heights!

WESTLAND TOWERS

The excitement and luxury of high rise apartment living has risen to new heights at Westland Towers.

- Spacious one and two bedroom apartments with spectacular balcony views
- Year-round swimming in the indoor heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis courts
- TV monitored security entrances
- FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
- An ideal location

One block from Westland Mall. Adjacent to food markets and other services.

Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

Rise to new heights in apartment living at Westland Towers!

721-2500

Models open Daily. Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads

the hayman company

WE GOT IT GOOD - WHEN YOU NEED IT BAD!

24 hour gatehouse, well lighted parking, plush grounds, pool, clubhouse, health club spa, exercise room, jogging trails, designer units, plush carpeting, formal dining area, air conditioning, gourmet kitchen with microwave, security alarm centrally located in NW Detroit. Evergreen/Jeffries X way. Luxury apts & townhouses from \$335 - \$600 month. Credit report references required. Call our professional rental consultants today for the personal service you deserve and move up to The French Quarter Apts. Open daily Sat. Sun. & eves 835-9086 835-9475

WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES!

That's right when you rent one of our immaculate 1 & 2 bedroom apartments we will give you coupons for \$300 to help with your moving expenses! 1 bedroom rents start at \$465 (effective rate). Features include: PAID HEAT, full carpeting, vertical blinds, ceramic bath, dishwasher, separate dining area, central air, walk in storage, pool & more. Make one of our spacious apartments your next home. Open Mon-Sat 11 5pm Sorry no pets. Visit our floor plan and receive a Condominium Set. Open Mon-Sat 11 5 Sun 12-3

WAYNE FOREST APTS 326-7800

West Bloomfield Union Lake Area

BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS CONDO LIVING

Spacious apartments. Individual private entrances - Free carport with each apartment - Washer & Dryer Hook up - Swimming Pool - Tennis Courts - Balconies - Oversized (10x10) storage in apartment

APARTMENTS FROM \$430 TOWNHOUSES FROM \$595

Open Tuesdays 9am-5pm Sat & Sun 12-5

363-7545

Farmington Apts. also available

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 bedroom apartments \$410 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, pool & in a lovely area

WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880

400 Apts. For Rent

Westland Area

Spacious 1 bedroom from \$430. Carpeted, decorated & a country village apartments 335-3380

Westland Area

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & a lovely area. Heat included.

Country Court Apartments

721-0500

WESTLAND Barclay House Apts. 731 Lakeside. Large clean 1 bed room. \$410 includes heat, air conditioning & carpet. Call 425-6019

WESTLAND ESTATES

6843 WAYNE (near Hudson's) 1 bedroom from \$410 2 bedroom from \$485 includes air conditioning, heat, carpet, swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-6468

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB

From \$410

Prestige location, scenic view. Heat, air, pool. Great value! 7500 Harrison Rd. between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail 522-3364

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

On Ann Arbor Trail Just W of Inkster Rd. SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$425 Heat Inc. Fully Carpeted In a Beautiful Park Setting Stop by or call 425-6070

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS

Across from City Park 1 and 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths HEAT INCLUDED Pool, Clubhouse From \$420 729-6636

WOLVERINE LAKE - 2 bedroom, \$495, 1 bedroom, \$425 Heat included. Air conditioning. Call 624-5364

WOODLAND VILLA Apt. - Westland 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. From \$485 9-5 Daily or by appointment. 422-5411

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND

6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIO - \$385 1 BEDROOM - \$425 2 BEDROOM - \$485 HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool. 2 car parking. Adult section. Close to Westland Shopping Center 728-4800

401 Furniture Rental

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$60 Month

- ALL NEW FURNITURE
- LARGE SELECTION
- OPTION TO PURCHASE

GLOBE RENTALS FARMINGTON 474-3400

STERLING HEIGHTS 626-9601

SOUTHFIELD 355-4330

TROY 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

AVAILABLE immediately furnished townhouse. Executive dining, near Woodward. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, in-law, appliances, TV. Minimum 6 mo lease \$1,200 mo 645-8520

IN BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS

Temporary Executive Housing 2 Bedrooms. Complete IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- 30 Day Extendable Leases
- 644-0832

BIRMINGHAM Central location completely furnished 2 bedroom heat, hot water TV. Adults. No pets. \$825

BIRMINGHAM Executive 1 bedroom, newly decorated includes area, dishes, cable, air laundry carport. Short term available. 645-2330

BIRMINGHAM Furnished 1 bedroom apartment available Oct 15 thru May. Call evenings after 6pm. 433-3621

BIRMINGHAM Royal Oak Furnished 1 bedroom luxury condo. Lenses, housewares color tv. pool. short term 737-9298 681-8775

BIRMINGHAM Townhouse/Condo 2 bedrooms. Fully furnished. Top condition. Short or long term \$1100 month includes utilities. 626-7247

BIRMINGHAM HILLS 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths fully furnished includes utilities, housewares television \$850 a month 851-1433

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

Birmingham - Troy Area

Luxury Executive Apts COMPLETELY FURNISHED To Every Detail. Pools, Maid Service Available Long & Short Term Leases 280-1820

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER 2 bedrooms heat & water included \$475/month Call Lisa 651-6447

ENJOY THE SUITE LIFE

Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. complete with housewares, lenses, cable TV. Desirable suburban locations. Call Terry at HOME SUITE HOME. 540-8880

FARMINGTON/FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths luxury apartment includes dishes, cable TV, in-law & air utilities. Short term lease OK. 477-4769

FARMINGTON HILLS large 1 bedroom furnished apt. Air conditioning, tennis courts, pool. immediate occupancy \$725/mo 661-0368

FULLY FURNISHED - AUBURN HILLS - Southfield Orchards Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom spacious apartments near I-75 & M-59 From \$800

THE FAIRFAX - 2 bedroom spacious townhouse. 11 Mile & Greenfield From \$1100

Both beautifully furnished complete with in-law housewares cable & color TV utilities. Short term leases available 739-7743

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD 13 Mile/Southfield New apartment newly furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Oct 10 1987 - Apr 10 1988 \$600 month plus utilities \$1,000 security deposit required. Also first & last months rent 548-9812

BLUENFIELD Audubon/Gratiot Apt. Sub. lease beautifully furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. washer-dryer included garage \$625 month Available Nov 1 1987 to June 1 1988 661-1742

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

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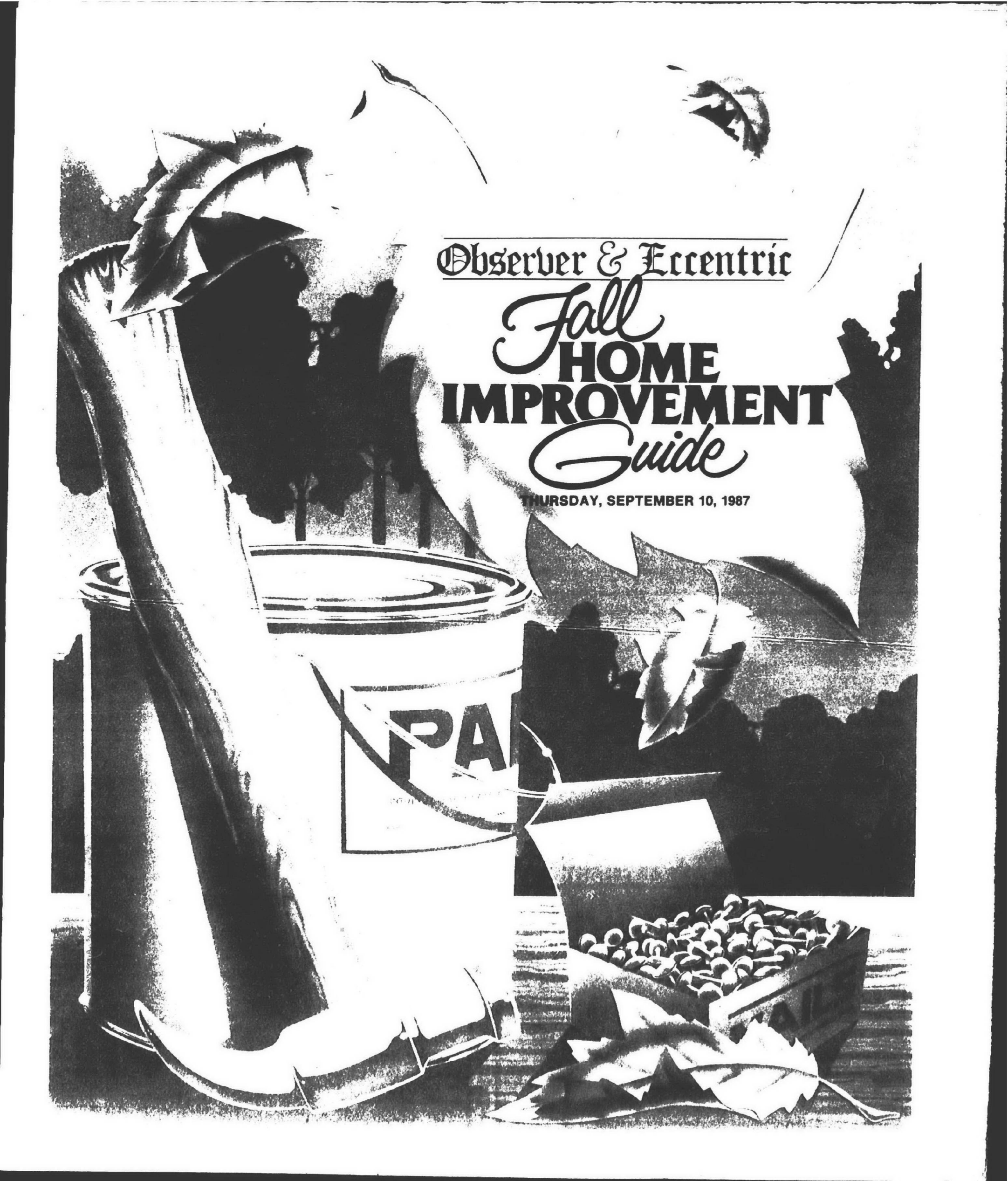
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Observer & Eccentric

Fall
**HOME
IMPROVEMENT**
Guide

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1987

Families want bright kitchens

EVER SINCE cave dwellers set aside a corner in their dank abodes for maintaining a fire as the place to keep warm and cook a day's meal, the kitchen often has been the center of household activity.

Never mind a few hundred years of European and American history when kitchens were detached from castles, mansions and plantation homes to protect the main house from fire. All of that changed with the advent of urban living and better ovens.

For modern cave dwellers, kitchens are more than ever the center of homes and vary in design and style from the ever-popular quaint, traditional look of oak cabinets and ceramic tile counters, to high-tech creations of sleek laminate or high-gloss polyester cabinetry trimmed with glass and chrome.

Americans are obsessed with kitchens and are willing to spend vast amounts to have the best.

ACCORDING TO Kitchen and Bath Design News, an industry trade magazine, Americans will spend \$26 billion this year remodeling their

kitchens. Another \$11 billion will be spent remodeling bathrooms.

Elliot Selim, associate editor of the magazine, said the average cost of remodeling a kitchen will be \$18,000 this year. Some renovations will cost as little as \$1,000, or as much as \$40,000.

A lot of people feel a kitchen is the social center of their home rather than just a cooking and eating area," Selim said. "Putting money down for a good kitchen, one that will last as a good investment."

Doug Burns, owner of a kitchen design center, said kitchens came into prominence in America in the mid-1960s.

"Ever since then, they've been like fashion. What's in this year may not be the next," he said.

When it comes to home remodeling or improvement, doing the kitchen is an undertaking not to be done hastily, industry leaders report. The task is even more important when designing a kitchen in a new home.

In older homes, there are some people who opt for quick and cheaper cosmetic kitchen upgrading, such as painting, wallpapering and the refac-

ing of cabinets. Others contract to have new floors and drawer pulls and knobs or existing ones.

REFACING REALLY isn't that great," said Barbara Durbin, owner of a kitchen design center. "If you took the money you spent on refacing and added it to rebuilding a kitchen, you could have a better built kitchen that would last longer."

Durbin designs her kitchens according to the amount of money a home owner wants to spend. "They give me their budget and I tell them what I can do for them with that."

The average size of a kitchen is 10 feet by 12 feet, she said.

"That's really not a lot of room, and that's what people are looking for more counter space to do their cooking. That's a challenge. The way to get that desired space is by stacking appliances, like the microwave, over the oven."

Many homeowners rely on building contractors to come into their homes and make all the decisions in a matter of two to three weeks on the types of cabinets and appliances that will be installed.

Those are tough jobs," said Durbin, whose work usually takes three months of planning, ordering of materials and installation. "A kitchen isn't like a bedroom that can be painted in a day."

DESIGNERS SAID homeowners often have to be reminded that a kitchen has to be functional and should not be cluttered with every convenience imaginable.

True, technological advances have spurred revolutionary changes in a kitchen's function. Two decades ago only a few appliances and gadgets were "must items" in a kitchen.

"It was a garbage disposal, an oven, a fridge and a dishwasher," one builder said. "Now it's those things plus a microwave, an automatic can opener, knife sharpener, coffee maker, coffee grinder, food processor, trash compactor and more."

Conveniences aside, it's the aesthetic look that consumers also desire in their kitchens. These days, a kitchen's ceiling, floor, lighting and windows are considered vital elements of design.

Create with color

Warming up to the emotion of color

By Leatrice Eiseman
special writer

HOW CAN YOU create a room you love? Give free expression to your emotional preferences. Color choices are, after all, highly emotional, rooted in associations that go back as far as childhood.

So, if you picture yourself seated at your dining room table surrounded by walls painted a luscious peach, with

carpet to match, make it happen. We're fortunate to be living in a time when home decor has become as individualistic as hemlines, and the market offers abundant choices for translating our individuality into our surroundings.

If you adore peach, you're not alone; it's one of this year's most popular shades. Peach is particularly well-suited for the dining room. Studies have shown that peach has an appetite-

stimulating effect similar to orange, expressed in a less-shocking package. Guests in your peach-colored dining room will find their mouths watering — even before you've served the first course.

Peach also is attractive because of its warmth. We're comforted in these uncertain times by creating an ambience in our homes that makes us feel secure. For that reason, the color selections this fall feature a resurgence of browns, a family of colors that suggests stability and firm roots. But the security these browns promise is far from dull. As their names imply, they're sweet and spicy: milk chocolate, caramel raisin, cinnamon and brown sugar.

AMONG THE LIGHTER neutrals now gaining favor are a lovely creamy beige and various shadings of off-white. In some cases, these shades are replacing gray, which has been the leading neutral in home design in recent years. We're also seeing quite a bit of taupe, a bridge tone that's the neutral progression from gray to beige.

But, these new color trends don't mean saying goodbye to the gray wool carpet you purchased just two years ago. Although home design trends are following fashion more closely than ever before, from a practical standpoint, we can't possibly change the colors in our homes as often as we do those in our wardrobes.

But we can bring in a new look without casting off yesterday's fine purchases. Combine that gray carpet, for instance, with a new ecru sofa. Then add a dollop of color — some coral or persimmon pillows for the sofa, perhaps — to create visual interest.

We all have a natural desire to seek balance in the colors we place in our surroundings. That leads us to complement the warmth of the beige, brown and coral tones by adding some cooler shades as well. The cool tones this fall are deep, rich, elegant jewels: lapis and midnight blues and jade greens, permeated with a brightness that generates excitement in a room.

Few interior design styles show this color balance more clearly than the Santa Fe influence, which has gained prominence in the West and is quickly catching on elsewhere. Santa Fe's blend of warm and cool tones yields an effect that's both visually striking and emotionally satisfying.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING to introduce the Santa Fe motif into your home, select the color with the greatest emotional appeal as the dominant tone that will cover the largest areas. You may wish to paint your walls a sand beige, for instance. Use a subordi-

nate color for your upholstered pieces — a coral, peach or terra cotta tone. Then add lively accents with cool splashes of turquoise, jade or honeydew in your lamps, objects d'art and area rug.

Or, you can use the area rug itself as your starting point. So many of the wonderful dhurrie rugs available today are self-contained designers' palettes. Find one you love and build your room around its marvelous sherbety colors. But, these rugs are so beautiful that if you need a new coffee table, you'll probably want to follow the principle of dhurrie-under-glass: buy a glass coffee table that lets every inch of that lovely floor artwork shine through.

Speaking of artwork, there's a greater appreciation of art today than ever before. And, with so many high-quality posters available, attractive art is an excellent way to bring today's colors into your home with relatively little expense.

The growing interest in art is one aspect of a definite trend toward higher taste in home design. Another is the wide and varied selection of lovely fabrics. Many of these rich fabrics permit us to emulate the tasteful, yet opulent lifestyles we see on some of the most popular television shows. We even can bring a bit of glitter into our living rooms by choosing fabrics subtly laced with threads of silver or gold.

COLOR CHOICES ARE increasingly evident in furniture as well. We're seeing not only painted wood finishes, but also laminates in fabulous colors, from turquoise-teals to plums to aubergines. This slick look began with the art deco movement but now transcends all periods. We've been accustomed for some time to Parsons tables done in a high-gloss enamel. Today, we can find the same finish on a Queen Anne chair.

Whether it's fabric, style or color, the key word is choice. We can speak of trends and color direction, but the bottom line must be what you find most comfortable and satisfying. If you're happy in your home with the English country feel, stay with it.

Or, if you love the light, airy look of hardwood floors that have been bleached, rather than stained — but also love the rich warmth of your mahogany furniture — simply combine them. Don't be afraid to try a little unconventional eclecticism. There's simply no end to the lovely environments you can create.

Leatrice Eiseman is executive director of the Pantone Color Institute, a not-for-profit organization created to study the psychology of color and the color preference system.



People mover

One way to move people is the use of a "trolley table" which parks under a counter when not in use. But it can be rolled into any combination dining room-family room for formal dining or over to the window seat (as shown here) or bay window for romantic dining a deux. Arched ceiling moldings, which suggest an arbor, help give the English country flavor.

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Color-wise

**Blues are on the rise;
almond has peaked**

Fashion, whether in apparel or home furnishings, is always subject to consumer trends. One year, hemlines are up, the next year, they are down.

Likewise, home fashion styles require interior decorators and homeowners to keep in touch with the latest styles and color trends.

After all, from floor to ceiling, each element of the room helps make a complete fashion statement reflecting the personality and lifestyle of its owner.

Now, more than ever, flooring is a major fashion element in home design. It can dominate or support a theme, depending on how a room is decorated. It is the key piece of the decorating puzzle. And color is an integral part of that floor.

According to Leonard A. Ludovico, vice president of styling and design for Congoleum Corp., a manufacturer of resilient flooring, "Economic trends have an impact of fashion trends. The

economy is the single most important factor in determining what colors and styles sell.

What will the future bring for color direction in home decorating? Ludovico believes that:

- Blue is on the rise. Blue tones are the newest, freshest statement in color design. They will be a selling item, as well as a classic color making a cool statement.

- There is growth of interest in the mauve, red and peach families.

- Gold tones are on the rise.

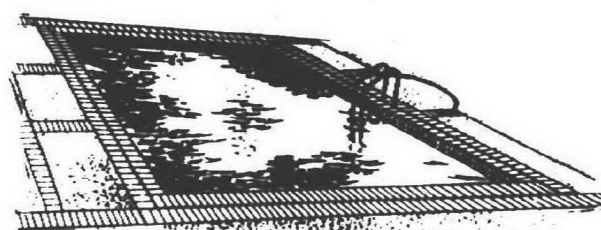
- The green family is a cool alternative that will become very popular within the next few years.

- Almond has peaked as the dominant neutral; it will lose popularity just as avocado did in the 1960s

- Gray will replace it as the major neutral color for the balance of the 1980s.

- Browns, especially deep shades like chocolate, are on the decline.

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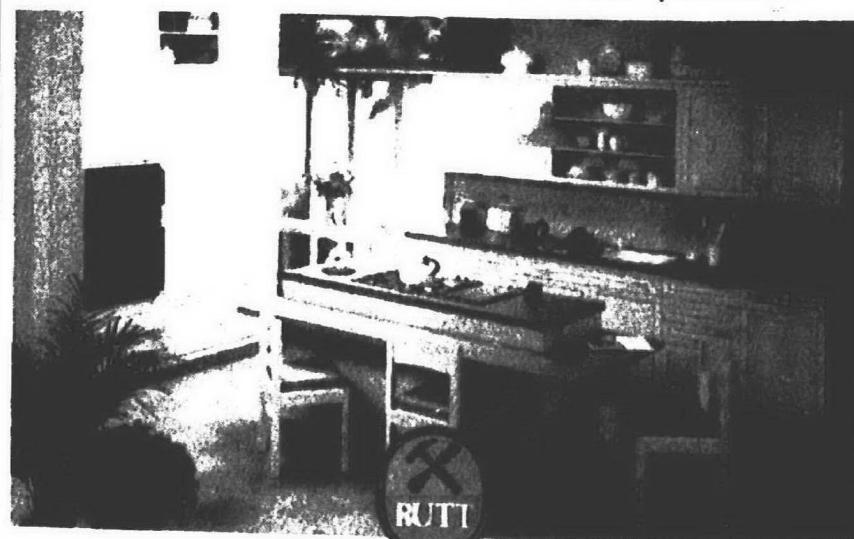
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Because of the power unit location in a remote part of the house, a central vacuum system is quiet. It is possible to vacuum a room while family members watch television, or while someone talks on the telephone.

MOST IMPORTANTLY, unlike portable vacuum cleaners, central vac-

uums clean more efficiently because dust and dirt are removed to the stationary power unit rather than simply recirculated.

Central vacuums clean better because the suction is more than twice that of portable vacuums.

"Like other built-in appliances, a central vacuum system actually adds value to the home," said Jerome G. Santowski, senior vice president-marketing and sales for Broan Mfg. Co. Inc., a leading manufacturer of home specialty products, including central vacuum systems.

On the average, installation of a central vacuum system can add \$1,000 to \$1,500 to the value of a home.

Today, central vacuums are being installed not only in new housing, but in existing homes as well.

For more information on central vacuum systems write to: Broan Mfg. Co. Inc., P.O. Box 140, Dept. CV, Hartford, WI 53027.

Knocking on wood

More and more home owners are knocking on wood these days — natural hardwood flooring, that is. According to industry sources, almost 23 percent of U.S. households now have wooden floors in one or more rooms.

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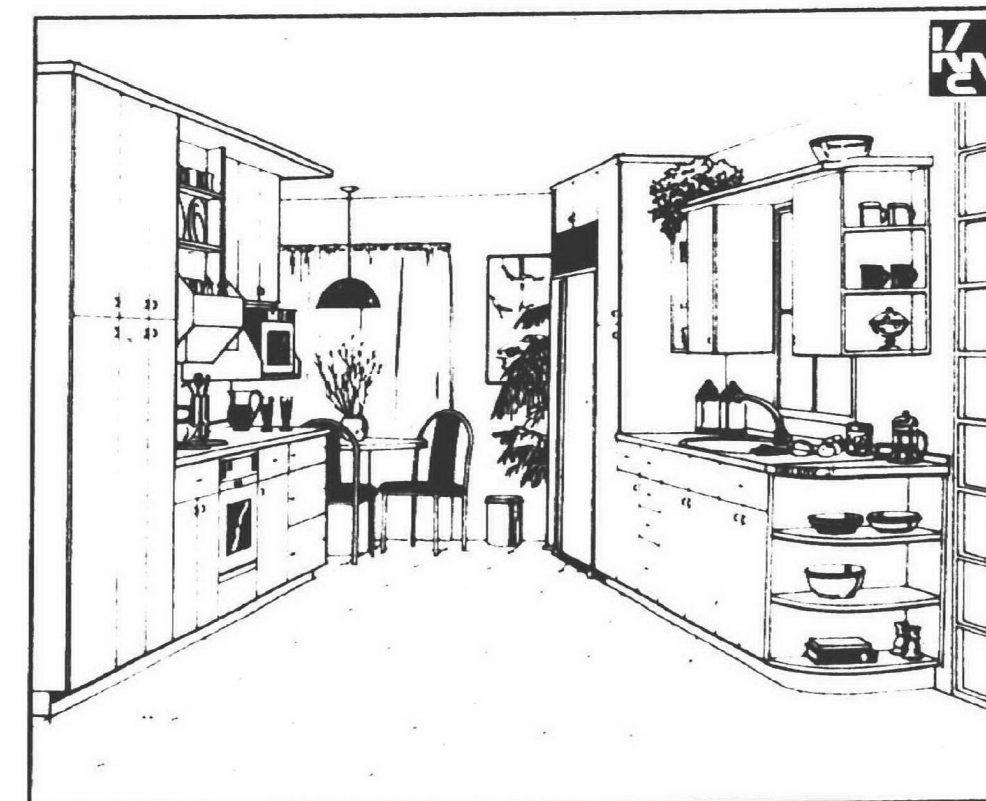
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Deciding which home improvement to tackle

AS AN ARDENT, experienced do-it-yourselfer, you've mulled for months over plans for this year's home improvement project. You've stashed enough cash away, studied the latest techniques and guidelines in dozens of do-it-yourself handbooks and even invested in a few new tools.

All that's left is deciding what part of the house to tackle.

"Which major home improvement project will offer the best payback value in case I decide to sell my home?" is a question many home owners ask themselves before pounding that first nail. The answer — paybacks vary.

THE ACTUAL RECOVERY on costs will depend on the age and condition of the home and property, the particular region of the country and current demand for housing.

Ideal improvements are those that immediately increase the value of a home by 100 percent of the project's cost, according to Steve Jackson, vice president of Georgia-Pacific Corporation's distribution division.

Most remodeling jobs will increase the sale price of your home, but to what degree depends on the neighborhood, the lifestyle of the potential buyer, and, of course, the nature and extent of the project.

With any remodeling project, your primary consideration should be to make improvements that will provide convenience and comfort now, and some financial reward when you decide to move, said Jackson.

AND KEEP IN MIND that by doing it yourself, you'll reap a substantial savings on your home improvements — from 30 percent to 50 percent according to industry sources — not to mention the pleasure and satisfaction that comes from doing the job yourself.

Here's a list of average paybacks for some popular home improvement projects:

- Industry experts generally agree that, in most markets, interior face-lifts yield the largest return on investment. New paneling, wallpaper, ceiling repairs and flooring are among the interior improvements most likely to appeal to prospective home buyers. Your recovery on costs can be more than

Erasing a problem

Framed pictures on the wall won't stay straight? Here's a simple solution: Cut a pencil eraser in half and glue half of it to one bottom corner of the frame and the other half to the other.

100 percent.

- An attic conversion provides a family with more living space, a highly desirable commodity in today's resale home market. Including a bath in the project will help ensure its resale value.

You often can expect to recover approximately 100 percent of your costs in an attic conversion, depending on the number and types of improvements made and the size of the project.

- A basement conversion also is a sound investment and usually returns nearly 100 percent of improvement costs when a home is sold. (For a story and pictures on one such conversion, see Pages 12-13A)

- Deck additions enhance a home's exterior appeal and provide the amenities of outdoor enjoyment during the warmer months. Decks are much in vogue and generally return 80 percent to 100 percent of their costs.

- Kitchen remodeling, like other home improvements, improves a family's "quality of life" and should not be thought of simply in terms of return-on-investment. A family spends much of its time in the kitchen and derives much of its pleasure from this room. Expect a return of approximately 74 percent to 100 percent from a major kitchen remodeling project.

- New siding is a quick and efficient way to give a way a fresh appeal. If you re-side with vinyl siding, you enjoy that "new" appearance for many years to come and will not have to worry about painting every five years or so.

If the existing siding is in bad shape, re-siding with a maintenance-free material such as vinyl could actually transform an "ugly duckling" into a prime candidate for resale. Depending on the shape of the original siding, you can figure a 60 percent to 100 percent return on re-siding when the house goes up for sale.

- Roof replacement with standard asphalt shingles should be considered after approximately 15 years. This expense really is "normal" maintenance, since the roof covering protects the house and its contents.

The most technologically advanced shingles today are made of fiberglass. They provide a high degree of "curb appeal," are designed to last many years with minimum maintenance and offer a high degree of fire resistance.

A sound roof will help sell a home. Expert to recover about 45 percent of the actual cost of the new roof. However, the "real" return on investment will in most cases be 100 percent. That's because you can't sell a home with a bad roof — and most homes are re-roofed when the roof is beyond repair.

Laminates

Their versatility fits in well with today's hurried lifestyles

CLEANING AND maintaining the home are tasks that everyone can expect to perform in their lives. So it can be reassuring to discover that there are ways to complete these monotonous routines as quickly and as effortlessly as possible.

Laminate surfaces in the home provide easy care and maintenance features while offering a fashionable and versatile alternative to the hard work of shining and polishing surfaces such as glass, tile, wood and metal.

The hurried, time-intensive lifestyles of the '80s stress that products be economical, have a high level of quality, provide durability and require as little attention as possible.

ARP Surface laminate, found on the textured finish solid colors by Nevamar, is a more durable and abrasion resistant surface than conventional laminate, as well as many other surfacing materials.

In fact, your taste will probably change, and you will tire of the style and color of the laminate, long before the need exists to replace it.

IN EVERY ROOM of the home, laminate can provide benefits, beyond the aesthetic merit of this designer material. Laminate is so very practical! Virtually, it is maintenance-free and cleans up with a damp cloth or sponge and a mild soap or detergent.

The kitchen has become the nucleus of the home, and center of many cook-


ing-related and family activities, and can reflect the various tell-tale signs of its heavy usage. Laminate in the kitchen eliminates chores such as scrubbing unsightly grout lines or hand-rubbing wooden cabinets to a shine.

Another playground for dirt is the bathroom. As in the kitchen, laminate in this area will be easily maintained simply by wiping with a clean damp cloth or sponge. General purpose cleaners are also effective.

Never use abrasive powders or metal coated scouring pads, as they will permanently dull the surface. For tougher jobs, such as surfaces soiled by grease, ammoniated cleaners are the best choice. Just wipe and go.

LAMINATE FURNISHINGS throughout the home, such as built-ins, bookshelves, media units, cocktail tables, end tables, desks, etc., probably won't be in such extensive use as the kitchen and bath areas, and will be even easier to care for and maintain. A rag, a glass cleaner and a quick "once-over" are all you need to keep your home sparkling like a showplace.

Laminate, by Nevamar Corporation, will help make your busy day a little easier. For details on the care of specific laminate finishes, send for your free copy of Nevamar Corporation's "Care and Cleaning Instructions" for laminates to 'Care and Cleaning Brochure,' Nevamar Corporation, Dept. MN1, 8339 Telegraph Road, Odenton, MD 21113.



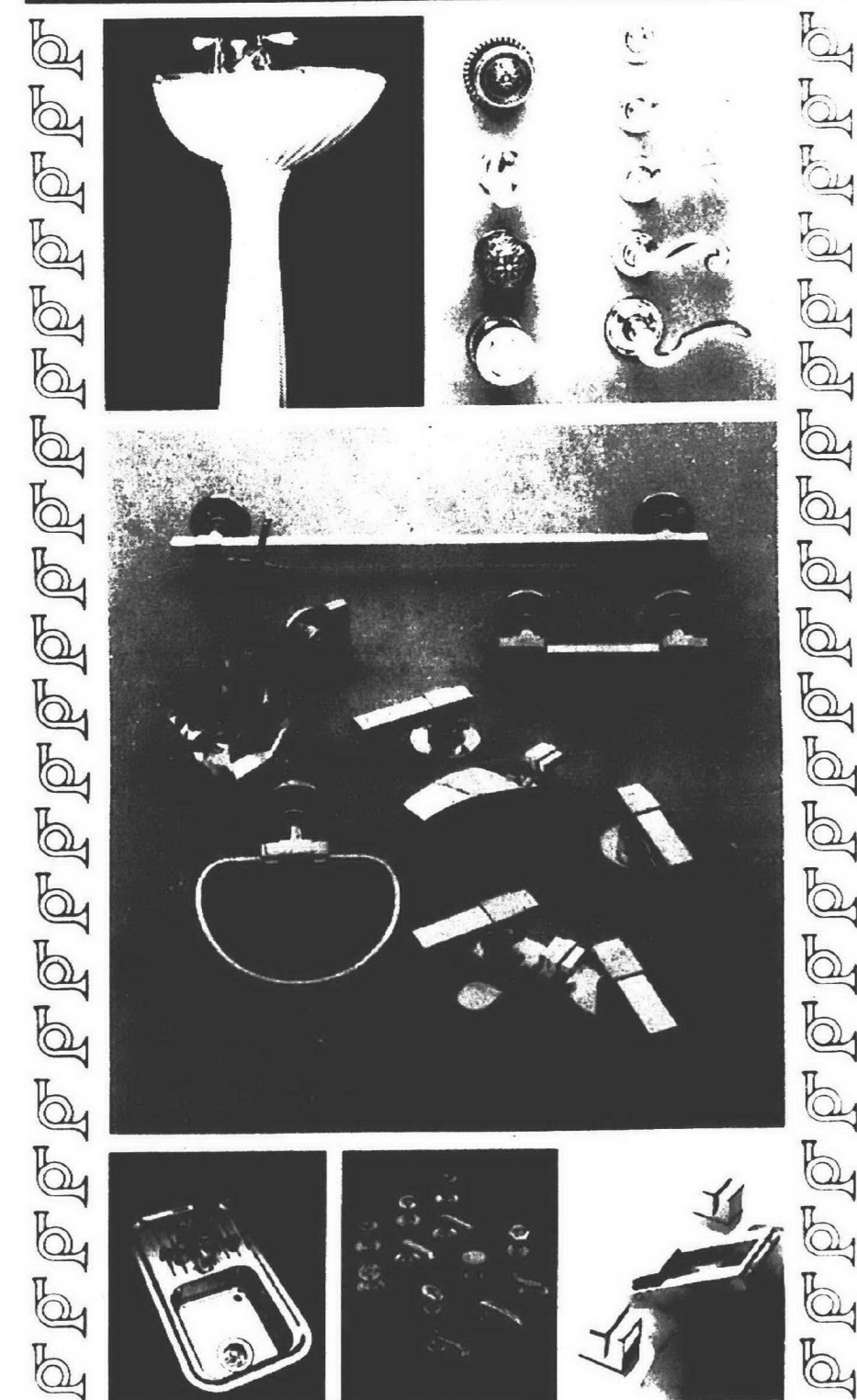
Light-colored laminate in the kitchen is practical, too, because of its easy care and maintenance features. Almond textured ARP Surface, by Nevamar, (shown) especially used on heavy traffic areas such as countertops, will keep the surface looking new longer with its superior durability and abrasion resistance.

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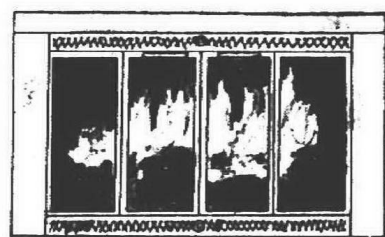
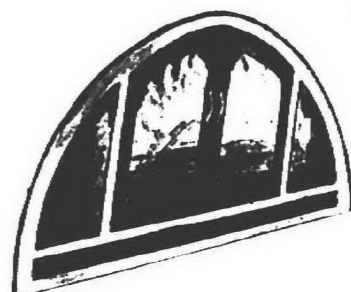
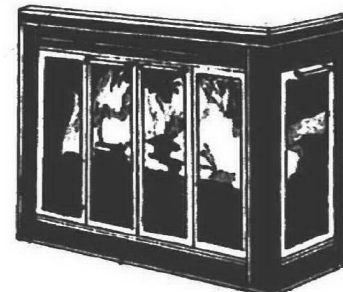
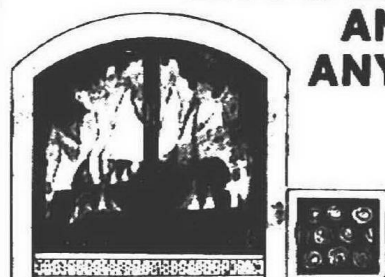
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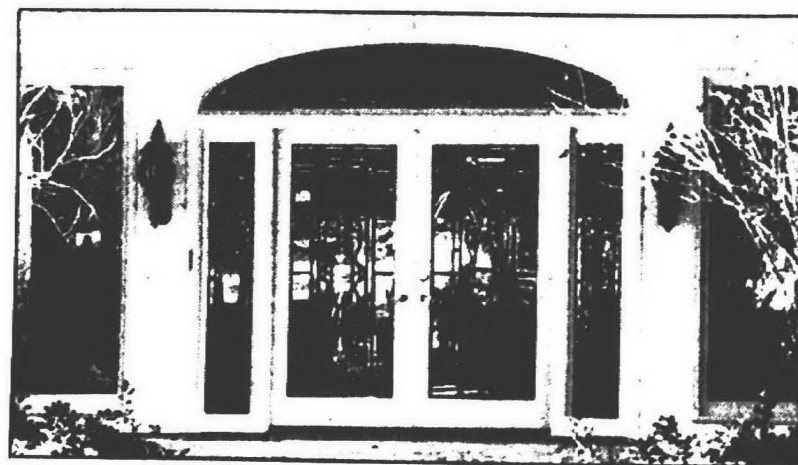


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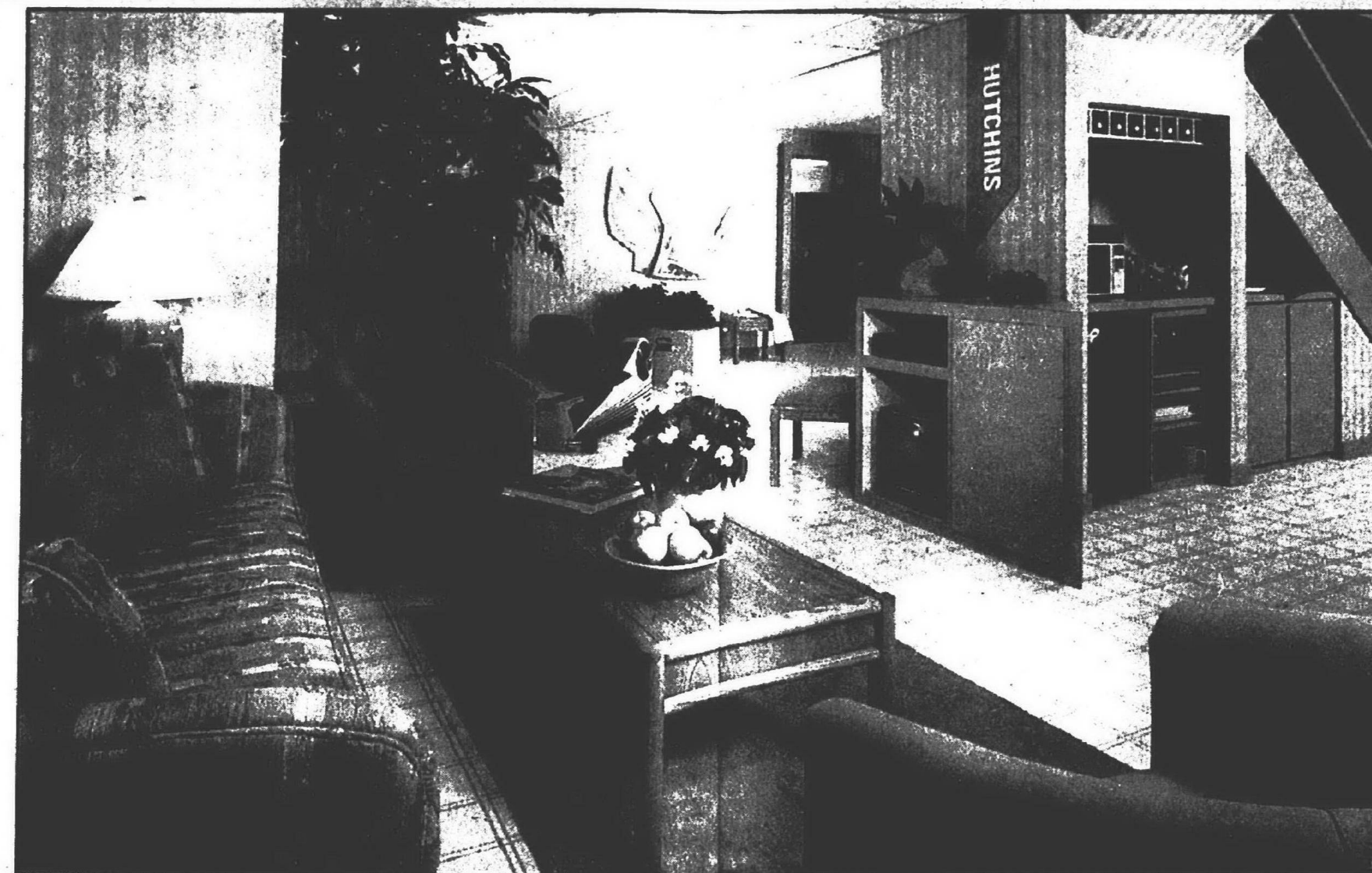
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Beyond the TV area with its comfortable seating you can see exercise machines and a portion of the ballet/aerobics area. The area even has a

"pet port" in the stairwell for a dog's-eye view of the goings on. (For a better view of the aerobics area, see picture on Page 14)

Down Under

Remodeled basement makes every inch of space count

WISH YOUR home were bigger? The space you need may be right under your feet. In fact it is, if you have an unfinished basement.

It's valuable space, too. If building costs in your locale run around \$50 a square foot and your basement measures a typical 20 by 30 feet, you already have \$30,000 invested in your basement. But its real value lies in the dividends it pays when it's finished off properly.

Take the basement featured in a recent issue of Family Circle magazine. It was remodeled for a working couple with two teenage girls and a son away at college. As completed, the basement contains four distinct but connecting areas: a ballet/aerobics area; an exercise machine area; a comfortable TV

area; and a snack center, where a mini refrigerator and microwave occupy a nook built into the space under the stairs.

The ballet/aerobics area has a mirrored wall, complete with ballet bar. A handy bench placed against the stairwell, at the opposite side from the snack center, offers a spot to sit and catch your breath. It contains storage compartments for floor exercise mats.

SEPARATING THE ballet/aerobics area from the exercise machine area, with its recumbent exercycle from J.C. Penney and its heavy-duty Nautilus equipment, is a long, low planter. The plants are, of course, fabulous fakes, so care is not a concern.

Through with your workout? The TV area has a comfortable sofa and two upholstered chairs (from Gilliam) and a Thomasville coffee table. The furniture faces the TV, which sits in a custom-made cabinet whose shape echoes that of the planter. Consistency of colors, shapes and patterns is critical in decorating a large open space.

The color scheme is a refreshing white, pale wintergreen, and peach — nice, light, soft colors for a basement that is naturally somewhat dark.

The no-wax floor is white with crisscross wintergreen stripes. Above, a suspended ceiling (great for hiding pipes, ducts and wiring) repeats the geometric pattern of the floor. The ceiling's 2 foot by 4 foot acoustical panels rest in a crisscross metal grid painted the same wintergreen

color as the floor.

All the cabinets and built-ins are constructed of top-grade plywood, covered with wintergreen-colored Wilsonart laminate. The mini blinds at the windows (by Hunter Douglas) are wintergreen, too.

The wallpaper pattern, from Imperial, consists of alternating stripes of lighter and darker shades of peach. Also peach-colored are the painted sliding wooden doors that close off various storage areas and the laundry room. Peach and wintergreen are the predominant colors in the sofa upholstery.

Both practical and decorative, this basement exemplifies careful planning, good taste, consistency, and attention to detail. They are the keys to any successful remodeling project.

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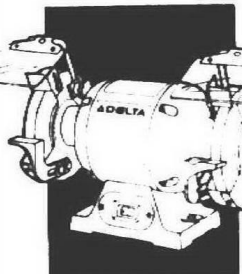
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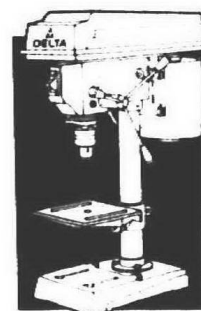


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Winning Attractive windows can be

WINDOW-WASHING aside, generous window space in a home often draws buyers. And who can argue? Windows provide the link with the outside world, as well as ventilation and sunlight. They provide information concerning weather and set the tone or the mood of any given day. Psychologically, people prefer windows to windowless spaces.

Yet, according to a Harvard Business School energy report, 36 percent to 40 percent of all U.S. energy consumption is for heat, air conditioning, light and hot water — and a big chunk is flying out the window. With speculation that fuel costs may soar again it is important to consider this when improving your home. What better place to begin conserving energy than at the windows?

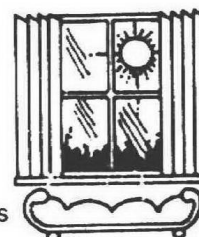
It's more than just a matter of closing them; home owners today have dozens of energy-efficient options available that are as aesthetically pleasing as they are functional.

One way is by replacing an existing window with one more suited to energy-efficiency and home design. Window replacement is one of America's most often requested home improvements according to David Sauer, president of Qualified Remodelers Inc. and this trend has propelled the prime and replacement window industry over the \$3 billion mark.

Window manufacturers now offer optional low-emissivity glass for their windows. Also known as "low-E glass," it has a special coating that not only contributes to energy efficiency but also helps to block the sun's ultraviolet rays and prevent premature fading of furniture and other fabrics. In addition, improved weather-stripping al-

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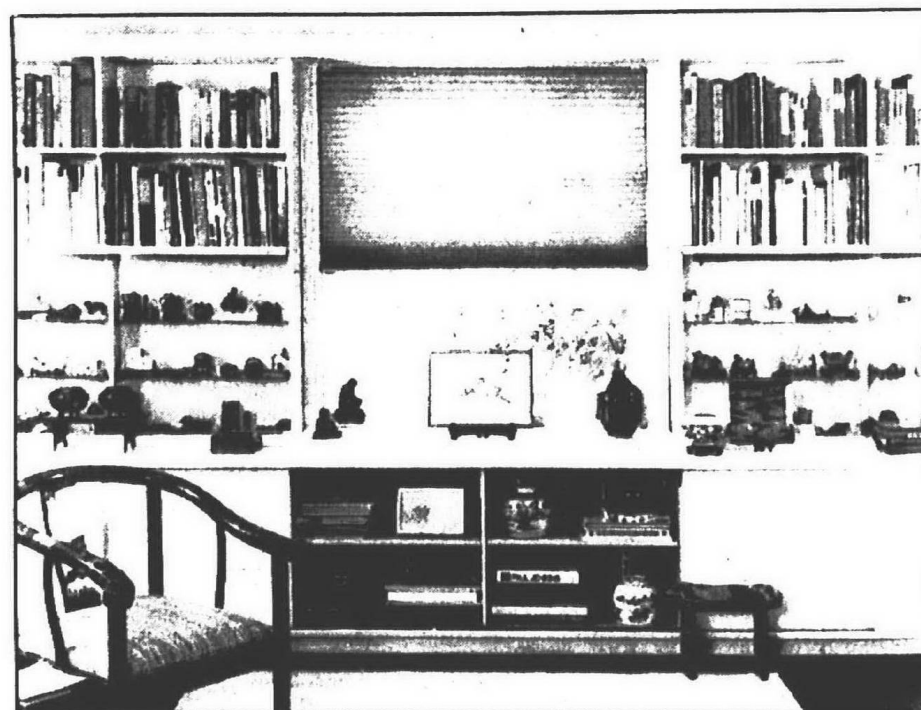
- Mini-blinds and shades
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- Multiple windows with low-emissivity glass
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- Insulated window treatment

lows for a better seal around today's replacement windows.

Design has taken on greater importance in replacement windows. "While energy efficiency still is an important factor for those considering replace-

FOR ENERGY efficiency, many

Please turn to Page 11



Shades, such as these by Hunter Douglas, can help establish a focal point in a room as well as provide privacy and energy efficiency. Honeycomb construction helps keep warm air in during the chilling months and hot air out during the dog days of summer.

combo energy-smart as well

Continued from Page 10

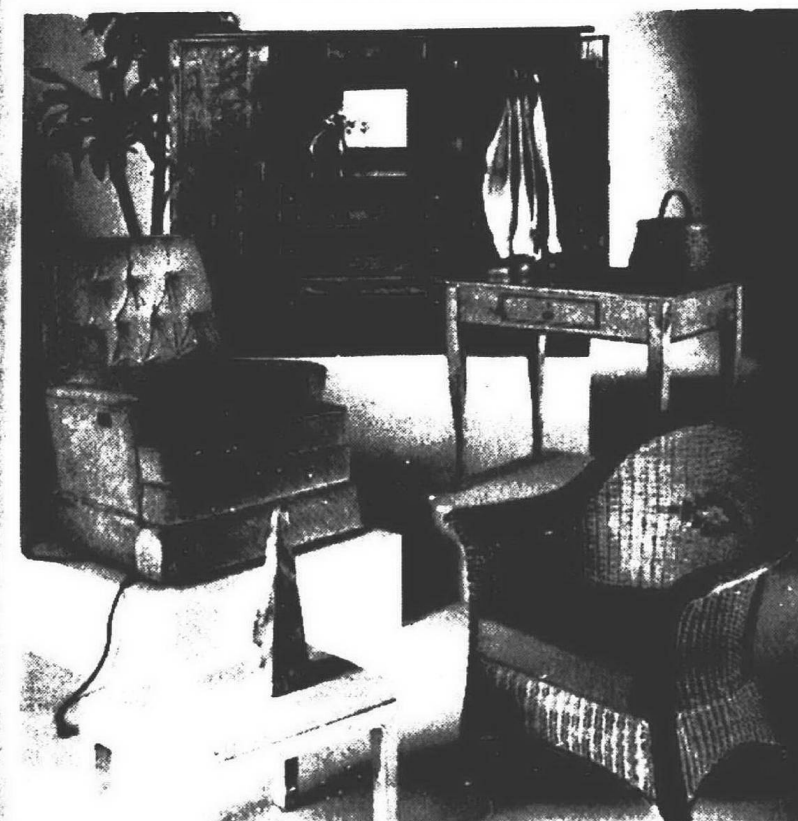
ent windows," Sauer says, "the appearance and design elements of these units have taken on a role of increasing significance. Gone are the days of standard windows. Replacement windows now can provide visual interest both the interior and exterior of a home."

If structural changes seem too time-consuming or costly, consider changing the existing window treatment. Today's manufacturers somehow have managed to produce major fashion statements while reducing home and office heating and cooling bills by incorporating insulating characteristics into their design. Here are some tips to help you find window treatments that

are attractive, functional and provide maximum savings:

• When selecting the window covering of your choice, inquire about the R value of the product; this is a term used by manufacturers of insulation and engineers to describe the insulating ability of their products. Materials with higher R values are better insulators than materials with lower R values.

• For the best results, select window coverings that fit closely against the window, such as shades or blinds. For instance, the "Duette," a double-pleated fabric shade by Hunter Douglas, is effective against heat transfer because of its air-trapping honeycomb construction with an R factor of 2.2.



New Trends

New furniture trends seen at the world's largest home furnishings show in High Point, N. C., are reflected in this montage. The dressing chest is an interpretation of designs by the Greene Brothers, architects and furniture designers who were contemporaries of Frank Lloyd Wright. It captures the crisp symmetry of their work, but also includes mirror, drawers, tie and clothing racks to satisfy current needs. Clean Country styles with light "scrubbed" finishes remain popular, as expressed in the writing desk with Biedermeier legs. Wicker regains attention with fresh translations that offer new finishes and combination colors. Contemporary "faux" finishes that simulate such materials as stone or marble are exemplified in the small Oriental table with "goatskin" finish. And, the easy chair is more than comfortable — it's motorized to automatically recline; some actually massage tired muscles.

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Tips for cutting out indoor pollutants

TIGHTLY SEALED houses can trap in air pollutants that may cause even more problems than outside pollution. Signs of potential danger include condensation on the inside of windows in winter, mold or mildew on walls and ceilings, stale lingering odors and an assortment of flu-like medical complaints from family members.

If you suspect indoor pollution, the best thing to do is to remove or isolate the source and increase ventilation.

You also might be able to alleviate some of the harmful effects by installing air conditioners, air cleaners or ionizers in your home.

Dr. Ronald Simon of Scripps Clinic in San Diego said air conditioners take out at least 75 percent of the pollen in the air. But, if they're not kept clean, they can become harbors for biological contaminants, creating more problems than they correct.

Simon also believes high-efficiency, particulate air cleaners might be helpful. They're more efficient than the electrostatic type, and they don't leave any irritating ozone. Still, he says, such cleaners don't eliminate gases such as formaldehyde or cigarette smoke. A charcoal filter helps to eliminate cigarette smoke, and a chemical filter may work to neutralize formaldehyde.

Green-leaf plants, too, have been shown to clean the air of many impurities. In one 24-hour test, spider plants reduced formaldehyde by 85 percent. Research scientist Bill Wolverton says 15 to 20 houseplants are enough to purify the air in an 1,800-square-foot energy-efficient home.

For those who don't have a green thumb, here are some suggestions for ridding your house of potential pollutants:

FORMALDEHYDE

If new, pressed-wood furniture seems to be giving off irritating fumes, Tony Manoguerra, director of the San Diego Regional Poison Control Center, suggests you put the furniture outside and allow it to "vent off" for a couple of weeks. Unfortunately, he said, the insides of mobile homes, which often contain high levels of formaldehyde, can't be put outside to air.

Another way to contain the compound is to use a sealer paint or finish or to cover walls with vinyl wallpaper.

ASBESTOS

Avoid products that contain asbestos and discard items around the house that you suspect may contain it. It is generally best not to disturb undamaged materials. Additionally, experts warn home owners not to remove the product themselves, but to seek professional help.

CHEMICALS

To safeguard your family Manoguerra suggests you buy such potentially dangerous products as drain cleaners in small containers, use them only once, rinse containers and discard. It's also vital that you follow label directions precisely and wear gloves and, perhaps, goggles; do not use a plunger.

CONSUMER PRODUCTS

To prevent problems, maintain all consumer products in perfect working condition and follow manufacturer's directions, cautions Lori Saltzman of the U.S. Government Consumer Product Safety Commission.

DUST MITES

Because foam and down pillows are popular hiding places, Simon suggests patients bothered by dust switch to polyester. "The fiber doesn't decompose quickly, and it doesn't trap moisture," He recommends buying inexpensive pillows and replacing them every six months.

Because mattresses also harbor mites, the doctor suggests patients cover their mattresses with plastic to trap the old organisms and prevent new ones from getting in. He also says it's important to wash bedding weekly and blankets once a month.

Carpeting can harbor mites and mold. Shorter, tighter weaves are best, Simon says. Or, better yet, use tile or linoleum and throw rugs, which are easily cleaned.

Heavily padded furniture is another breeding ground, because dust collects in it. Whatever kind of furniture you choose, Simon said, "Make sure you clean underneath it."

MOLD AND MILDEW

Improving ventilation and lighting can cut down on mold and mildew. Also, Simon cautions home owners not to let plants sit in water. If you suspect you're allergic to mold, he suggests hiring someone else to clean it up. If you must do it yourself, wear a mask.

PLASTIC PIPES

If pipes have not been used for two to three days, flush them out by running both faucets for five minutes. Periodic flushings also are advisable.

AEROSOL SPRAYS

When possible, the Department of Consumer Affairs suggests you use non-aerosol products such as creams, solids, liquids and pump sprays, instead. If you do use aerosols, do not inhale them.

PESTICIDES

Inherently dangerous, pesticides should always be used in well-ventilated areas. The best way to avoid problems, the EPA suggests, is to use non-toxic alternatives.

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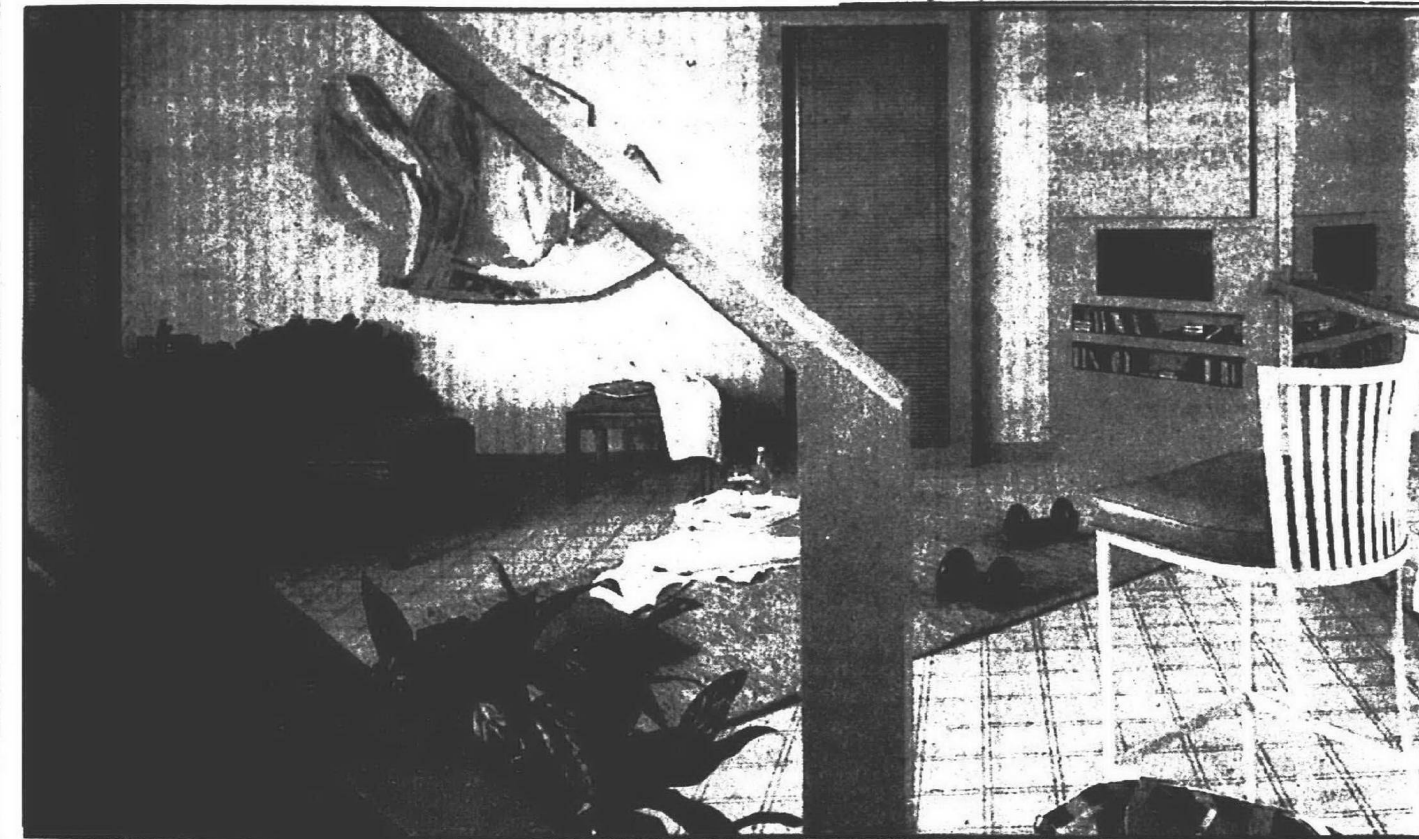
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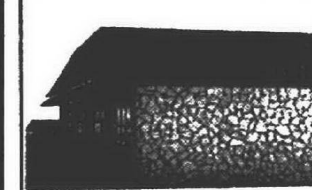
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Let's get physical

A view of the basement's ballet/aerobics area, as described in a story on Pages 12-13A. The corner cupboard conceals a circuit breaker box. Note the mirrored lambrequins that make the small casement windows appear to be full length. Home remodeling experts note that a basement conversion is a sound investment and usually returns nearly 100 percent of improvement costs when the home is sold.



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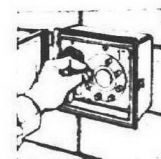
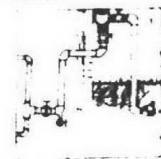
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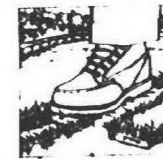
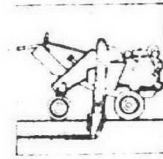
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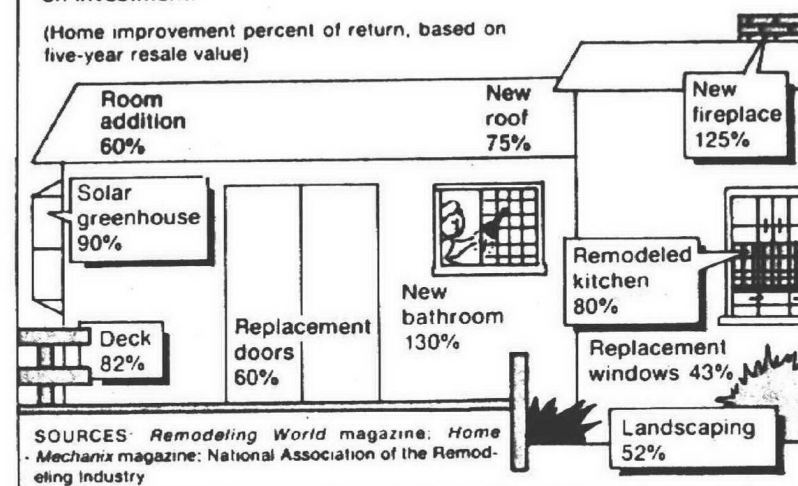
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SMART MONEY

Home improvements that pay off

Here are the major home improvements that provide the best return on investment.

(Home improvement percent of return, based on five-year resale value)



SOURCES: Remodeling World magazine; Home Mechanix magazine; National Association of the Remodeling Industry

Copley News Service/Ken Marshall

Here's how to care for ceiling fans

The best way to clean the blades of a ceiling fan is with a cotton cloth dampened with a mild soap-and-water solution. Be careful not to get any water into the motor housing. And don't use brass cleaner on a brass electroplated fan — it removes the finish.

Never use an oil-based polish on wood blades; the wood soaks up the polish unevenly and this will throw off the balance. Check the motor's oil level once a year with a pipe cleaner

used as a dipstick. The oil should be a half-inch from the reservoir top.

Credits

The fall Home and Improvement special section appearing in all 12 Observer and Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Audrey Roof and Jill Hayes. Questions should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

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Advertisement

"FALL PLANTING"

Running now through December

By Susan Tauber-Hyke
Freelance writer

"Think spring" isn't the only phrase to remember when you're interested in landscaping your property.

Another is "think fall."

There are many advantages for planting trees and shrubs in the fall, according to Edward Eaton and Robert (Bob) Brand, co-owners of Eaton Nursery Limited in West Bloomfield.

"Less maintenance is required with fall plantings. Very little watering is needed unless there is an extremely bone-dry fall. Also, people don't have to be as concerned with pruning because the plants are dormant," explained Eaton.

Brand added that since root growth is especially active in the fall, planting then instead of the next spring gives plants a stronger hold on their new environment and better start the next spring.

Fall planting also offers an advantage to the customer. Landscape contractors generally aren't as busy during the months of September through December.

"It only takes us about two weeks to work up a plan for a customer and complete the planting. That's a lot faster than the three to four weeks it takes during the warmer months when we're sometimes swamped with landscaping jobs," said Brand, who's been in the nursery business for 13 years. Eaton has 23 years experience.

Everything except groundcover can be planted until the ground freezes, which usually is after Thanksgiving, stated the two Michigan State University graduates. Each received a horticulture degree.

"We can plant 90 percent of our stock late into the year," Eaton said.

Ninety percent means a choice of hundreds of varieties of trees and shrubs at Eaton Nursery. The nursery is situated on five acres at 5899 West Maple Road. It looks more like a park than a typical plant shop.

"We literally have people come here and browse for hours just to see the different types of trees and shrubs we have," said Brand, a Birmingham resident. "We specialize in uncommon items."

They also come to view the unique Christmas items that are displayed all year long. Eaton, who lives in Franklin, and his partner strive to maintain quality plants at their nursery. Brand said, "It's hard for us to give price quotes over the phone because there's no way to compare a 10-foot-tall maple tree that's three inches in diameter with another 10-foot-tall maple tree that's only one inch around that another nursery has advertised."

"Customers need to learn to shop for trees according to the thickness of the trunk and the fullness of the branches instead of by the lowest price," he explained.

You can't shop for quality plants over the phone. You have to go to a nursery and see them.

Eaton Nursery maintains its enormous inventory of plants throughout the year in order to support its landscaping business.

"Landscaping is our main business," admitted Eaton. "We keep a large inventory so we know we have the best selection available for our customers."

Eaton and Brand plan and execute landscaping jobs for homeowners anywhere in the Detroit metropolitan area.

The way they go about a landscaping job is first to meet with the homeowner and see the house.

"This helps us learn what our customer's tastes are. We always design a plan according to the style of the house and the individual taste of the customer," Brand said.

Once the design and itemized price list is completed, the homeowner comes to Eaton Nursery to personally select the recommended trees and shrubs.

"That way they see what they are getting before we put the plants in the ground. They can choose something else if they don't like what we suggested," he added.

Only 50 percent of the nursery's customers completely follow through with the landscaping design. Most do it in phases.

But at least when they are done, there is a continuity to the look, even if it took three years to complete, according to Eaton.

Eaton Nursery is closed January and February. Eaton and Brand don't leave town for a two-month vacation, however.

They spend as many hours as they can lecturing for garden clubs and other groups, as well as designing plans for spring planting.

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10-13*



*Plymouth Community
Fall Festival*

Plymouth, Michigan

Plymouth & Canton Observer

NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1987

Polish dancers invade festival

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will make their presence known throughout the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The dancers will be entertaining the crowds of spectators at 2 p.m. Saturday, on the main stage in Kellogg Park and at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, on Forest Avenue.

Festival goers may indulge their appetites with Polish specialties such as pierogi, golabki (stuffed cabbage), kielbasa and kraut at the Polish Centennial Dancers' food booth, and Pepsi at its pop booth.

Anyone age 3 through adult may register for dance lessons if interested

in learning Polish folk dancing. American polkas, jazz and variety numbers. All nationalities are welcome. For information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

The ethnic dance troupe is made up of people, age 3 to 22, from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and surrounding suburbs. The troupe was founded by director Joanne Ygeal in 1980, which was the 100th anniversary of the Polish National Alliance.

The group's philosophy is to provide education, culture, entertainment and fun for the youth of the western suburbs.

In 1984, the Centennial Dancers

were chosen to represent Polish Youth of Michigan in the annual Thanksgiving Parade down Woodward Avenue in Detroit.

They have traveled as far north as the Houghton Lake Polka Festival and as far south as Cedar Point. The dancers also performed at Tiger Stadium for Polish Night and had a food booth at Hart Plaza for the Polish Festival.

The group was disappointed when a trip to the Rzeszow Dance Festival in Rzeszow, Poland, was cancelled due to the nuclear plant disaster in Chernobyl.

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Take-out chicken will be available

The Plymouth Fall Festival was started as a community picnic by the Plymouth Rotary Club some 32 years ago.

This year the Plymouth Rotarians will cook and serve 11,000 dinners. Because not everyone will be able to participate in the activities in Kellogg Park where the meals will be served, the Rotarians are providing a take out site.

As in the past the take out site for the Rotary chicken dinners will be on the corner of Ann Arbor Road and

Sheldon. This site will provide the same dinner which is served in Kellogg Park. The dinners will be cooked in the park and delivered by trucks to the take out site.

About 25 percent of the Rotary Chicken Dinners will be served at the take out site. According to Plymouth Rotary Chicken Barbeque chairman Larry Olson "the take out site at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon will be operating rain or shine." Olson went on to say, "we know that if the weather is uncooperative with us we will serve as

much as 50 to 60 percent of the Rotary Chicken Dinners at the take out site."

Rain or shine the Rotary Chicken Barbeque will take place, and rain or shine the Rotary take out site will be at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

Tickets for the 32nd annual famous Rotary Chicken Dinner are \$4.50 in advance from any of the 125 Plymouth Rotarians, or \$5 on the day of the event. Dinners will include a half a chicken, an ear of corn, roll, and beverage.

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Bingo will open Fall Festival

Thursday, Sept. 10 Saturday, Sept. 12

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth BPW	bingo	6-10 p.m.
Oddfellows	flea market, 344 Elizabeth	noon-9 p.m.
††Fall Festival board	formal opening	7 p.m.
New Morning School	carnival games	4-10 p.m.
Old Village Association	Children's rides	4-10 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth Lions Club	Fish dinner	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	noon-9 p.m.
Oddfellows	flea market, 344 Elizabeth	noon-9 p.m.
New Morning School	Carnival games	4-10 p.m.
Old Village Association	Children's rides	4-10 p.m.

Entertainment schedule

The 1987 line of great entertainment for the Fall Festival is brought to you through the combined efforts of the Plymouth and Plymouth Township new car dealerships and by the Detroit and Ann Arbor Federation of Musicians. As usual the Fall Festival will feature a wide range of entertainment.

All the entertainment is made possible by the donations of the following new car dealers: Don Massey Cadillac, Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury/Mercury, Fox Hills Chrysler/Plymouth, Dick Scott Buick and Dodge, Sunshine Honda and Accura, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet and Subaru.

All acts will be at the bandshell in Kellogg Park. The entertainment schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 10
6:30 p.m. Eine Klein Nacht Musik
7:00 p.m. Fall Festival Opening Ceremonies
7:20 p.m. Singasations from CEP
7:30 p.m. Main Street Cloggers
8:15 p.m. Plymouth Community Band

Friday, Sept. 11
5:00 p.m. LaCorda Ensemble
6:00 p.m. Just Me and the Boys
7:00 p.m. Canton Kitchen Band
8:00 p.m. Canton Wheels Square Dancers Club
7-9:00 p.m. Chansons D'Amour

Saturday, Sept. 12
1:00 p.m. Plymouth Ballet Ensemble; Dance Unlimited
2:00 p.m. Matt & Tobin Folk Singers

3:00 p.m. YMCA Tai Kwon Do Karate
4:00 p.m. Silver Strings Dulcimer Group
4:45 p.m. Sidekicks Sweet Adelines-Quartet
5:30 p.m. Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth
6:15 p.m. Country Class--Linedancers
5-9:00 p.m. Gary Brandt & Charlie Montney--Strolling Musicians on Forest Avenue

Sunday, Sept. 13
12:00 p.m. Michael Schwartz
12:45 p.m. Rockettes Pom Pom Squad
1:15 p.m. Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp.
1:45 p.m. CEP Band
3:00 p.m. Plymouth Community Chorus
3:30 p.m. Grace Notes
4:00 p.m. YMCA Tai Kwon Do Karate
4:45 p.m. Closing Festival Remarks

Thanks to Arnold Williams Music Inc. for the use of the piano.

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth Kiwanis	pancake breakfast	7-1
††Firefighters	waterball contest & muster	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
†PCAC	artists and craftsmen show	10-7
Oddfellows	flea market, 344 Elizabeth	noon-9
**Plymouth Symphony League	antique mart	noon-9 p.m.
New Morning School	carnival games	4-10 p.m.
††Optimist Club	pet show	9-noon
*Plymouth Jaycees	steak dinner	4-8 p.m.
††Three Cities Art Club	art exhibit	noon-6 p.m.
Plymouth Historical Society	demonstrations at museum	noon-7
Old Village Association	children's rides	10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 13

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth Rotary Club	Chicken barbecue	noon-6
**Plymouth Symphony League	antique mart	noon-6
†PCAC	artists and craftsmen show	noon-6 p.m.
Oddfellows	††antique car display	all day
Old Village Association	††flea market, 344 Elizabeth	all day
Plymouth Historical Society	††children's rides	all day
	††demonstrations at museum	noon-6

* Pavilion, next to Penn Theatre
** At Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore
*** At Masonic Temple by Kellogg Park
† At Central Middle School, Church and Main
†† In Kellogg Park
††† On Main between Wing & Ann Arbor Trail

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Booths are money-makers for clubs

Individual booths are the Heart of the Festival. This is a listing of those booths and events that will be taking place at or near Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH CANTON & SALEM CLASS OF '89

A little taste South of the Border, "nachos" will be sold through the combined efforts of Salem and Canton students from the Class of '89 to help fund their student activities for upcoming events.

CANTON SENIOR CLASS OF '88

Not to be outdone by its rival Salem Class of '88, the Canton Class of '88 will be selling hot dogs and chili dogs to those hungry Festival goers. Proceeds will help offset expenses for the

class, such as the senior prom.

PLYMOUTH CANTON CIVITANS

It's picture time! Grab a bite of a Yaki Tori steak sandwich for \$2, while you have your picture taken and put on a button for \$2.50. Proceeds from this event go to many local services, including the Special Olympics and Salvation Army, and other local activities.

ODDFELLOW-REBEKAH TRUSTEES

As in years past, the Oddfellows will be holding their annual Flea Market at this year's Fall Festival. This event will be held at Oddfellow Hall, on the corner of Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail, conveniently close to downtown. The Flea Market will be open during

all the Festival hours. Proceeds from this event will go to local charities.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will have an art display and sale on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, in Kellogg Park. Prices range from \$10 to \$75. The club's goals are to promote interest in the arts and to stimulate and advance the appreciation of art in the community. Proceeds will be used to further these goals.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

A must-see event. The PCAC presents the Artists and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School. This event brings some of the state's leading artisans to Plymouth. Show hours are 10

a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Prices for these arts and crafts are determined by the artists.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY YMCA

This "double booth" organization will be selling Italian sausage subs, potato chips and beverages, and will be giving away free "Y" fliers. Proceeds from the Festival will go to help programs organized by the YMCA.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

The Theatre Guild's old-fashioned cotton candy and popcorn wagon typify the theme of the Plymouth Fall Festival. The booth's proceeds will go to

Please turn to Page 5

Firefighter Muster a Saturday favorite

The city of Plymouth Fire Department is sponsoring its eighth annual Waterball Contest and Muster for the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The Muster will include an Apparatus Dumping Contest, Hose Cart Race, Bucket Brigade, Antique Fire Truck Parade and Display and, of course, "Waterball."

The day of the "Big Event" will be

Saturday, Sept. 12. The Waterball Contest and Muster will take place on S. Main Street between City Hall and Fralick Street. The schedule is as follows:

- 10 a.m. to noon — Apparatus Pumping, Bucket Brigade, and Hose Cart Race
- noon — Assembly for Parade
- 12:30 p.m. — Parade through

Plymouth

- 1:30-3:30 pm. — Fire Truck Display
- 1:45-4 p.m. — Waterball Contest
- 2-4 p.m. — Children's Events
- Apparatus to be displayed all day.

This event is one of the favorite of all the events in the Festival. Kids of all ages have fun in the carnival at-

mosphere of waterball.

There also will be a Portable Residential Sprinkler Trailer present at this year's Festival manned by Plymouth firefighters. The purpose of these demonstrations is to show the effectiveness of an "in-home sprinkler system." There will be demonstrations throughout the weekend, beginning on Friday evening.

Ethnic food a highlight at booths

Continued from Page 4

fund another season of community theater in Plymouth. The Theatre Guild has been putting on live shows in the community for more than 30 years.

CEP EXECUTIVE FORUM

The Centennial Educational Park Executive Forum is the sponsoring organization for a wide variety of student activities at the two local public high schools. They have also assisted in food drives, Easter Seals drives and the March of Dimes Fund, and have contributed to Growth Works.

Proceeds from the sales of those scrumptious waffle ice cream cones will be used to offset expenses of student activities such as homecoming. In addition, the funds will be used to assist in various charity drives.

PLYMOUTH SALEM SENIOR COUNCIL

Once again, this very popular booth returns. "Pizza by the slice" is always a much-heralded delight. These students use the proceeds from their booth to help foot the bill for their senior prom and to build a float for the homecoming parade. The price is \$1 per slice.

Student artwork on sale at Central

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will once again have its Student Booth as part of the Artist and Craftsmen Show on Saturday and Sunday of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Students from Canton and Plymouth will be selling their art works and crafts in the show, which is Saturday, Sept. 12, and Sunday, Sept. 13, in Central Middle School, Church at Main Street, Plymouth.

In recent years the Student Booth has featured paintings, jewelry, dolls, stencilled items, woodworking, leatherwork, straw flowers and hand-cultivated live plants.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE ANTIQUE MART

This annual event will take place at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center at 525 Farmer Street. Dealers from across Michigan and nearby states will be participating.

All proceeds from the Antique Mart will be used to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. This is one of several fund-raising events to support the symphony orchestra that the Plymouth Community enjoys so much.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

Balloons and inflatable toys are the theme for the Optimists once again this year. These helium balloons will be on sale for 50 cents, along with other inflatable toys. The Plymouth Optimists use the proceeds of their booth to help a wide range of youth groups in the Plymouth community.

HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER

As a community service, The Henry Ford Medical Center will administer free blood glucose monitoring and/or cholesterol screening. Since January 1984 the center has provided health care to the Plymouth community.

STEPPINGSTONE CENTER for the POTENTIALLY GIFTED

Steppingstone Center's programs are designed specifically for the gifted/talented child. The curriculum emphasizes both the intellectual and the personal growth of the child. The Steppingstone will be sponsoring a beverage booth serving lemonade, coffee and iced tea.

Proceeds from the booth will go towards purchasing educational materials such as books and science equipment. The funds are also used for community events like Art in the Park.

CEP NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society provides services to students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools through tutoring programs. In addition, it helps by gathering food at Thanksgiving and Christmas for distribution by the Salvation Army. Soci-

Please turn to Page 6



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'The Gathering' is the hot spot

"The Gathering" is the hot spot for the Plymouth Community Fall Festival Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 10-13.

The Gathering is a pavilion conveniently located across from the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. This will be the center of attraction throughout the festival.

First is the universal attraction of bingo. For all you bingo lovers, the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will be hosting Thursday Night Bingo.

Last year's Bingo Night gave away \$2,000 in prizes, according to organizer

Mary Brooks. "Last year was very successful. We had people lining up over an hour and a half early just to make sure they would get a seat."

Bingo will begin at 6 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. Thursday under the Gathering. Proceeds will go to the BPW's scholarship fund.

Fish Fry Friday! The Plymouth Lions Club will hold its annual Fish Dinner from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. Orange roughly, cole slaw, french fries and a hot or cold drink will be the menu. Proceeds will go to further help the Lions Club with its work with the blind. Tickets are \$4.25 presale or \$4.50 at the door.

On Saturday it's a double header! From 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will be frying pancakes and sausage on the griddle for your eating pleasure. "We sold over 1,200 meals last year and raised nearly \$3,000, which we distributed to various charitable organizations in the community," says Kiwanis spokesman George Thompson.

Saturday night will feature the Plymouth Jaycees and its Steak Dinner. Eat while you enjoy all the free entertainment brought to you by the Fall Festival Board.

Sunday is a trip back to the original Fall Festival when Plymouth Rotary

Club will serve its annual Chicken Dinner. Some 11,000 dinners will be served between noon and 6 p.m. The meal includes one-half chicken, an ear of corn, roll and beverage. Tickets are \$4.50 bought in advance; \$5 on Sunday.

The Rotary Club first served its barbecued chicken dinners back in 1956, and they have steadily become a tradition of the Fall Festival. The dinners will be served under The Gathering. There also will be a take-out center at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road for those who cannot join in the festivities at Kellogg Park.

Booths remain the Heart of the Festival

Continued from Page 5

ety members also take part in various other community drives, such as the Red Cross Blood Drive and gifts for needy children at Christmas.

Funds raised will help purchase gold cords for senior members and to help with a scholarship for one or more of its members.

The National Honor Society will be selling a Festival favorite, Italian ice.

OLD VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

Children's games and novelty trinkets will be the theme for the Old Vil-

lage Association this year. Trinkets will go for 50 cents each or 3 for \$1.

The association helps with many beautification projects throughout the community. Also, with the help of the Salvation Army, the association adopts six families at Christmas and provides food, toys, clothing, etc.

Other uses for the proceeds include street lighting in the Old Village area.

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS

Great Polish cooking is on hand at this year's Fall Festival. Kielbasa, kraut, pierogi and golumbki will be the

entrees at the dancers' booth.

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth perform at local nursing homes, community festivities, special events, church meetings, the K of C, the VFW and other community events. Proceeds from this year's Festival will help defer the cost of teachers and building facilities.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

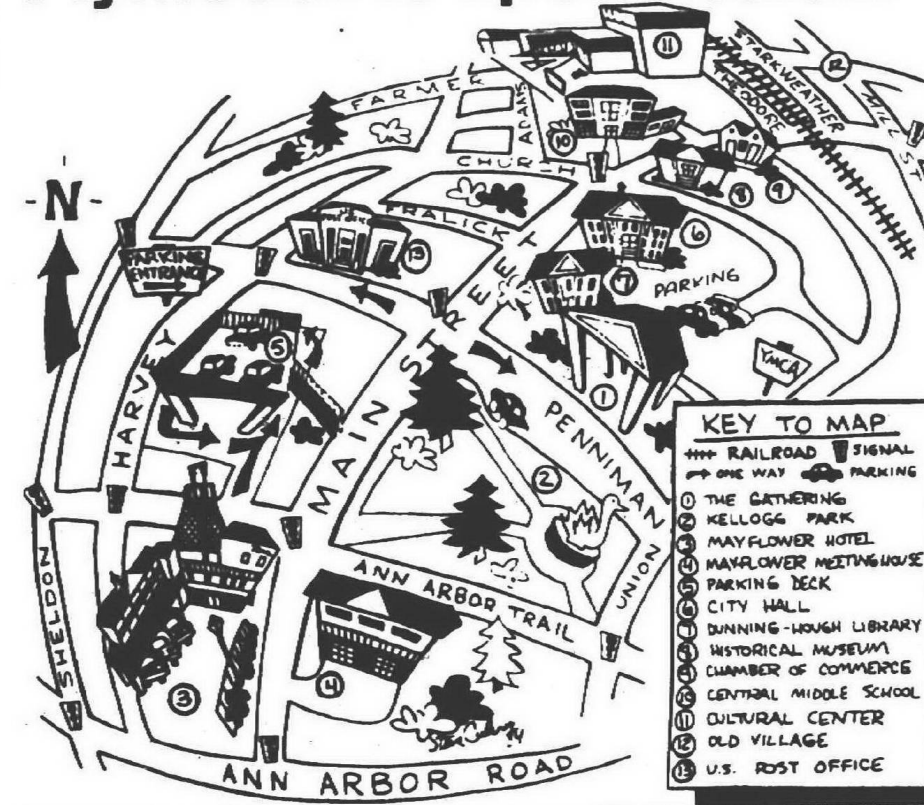
Carnival games will be the feature at the New Morning School's booth. This will be located at the Growth

Works Building on Main Street. This is a chance for all players to win a prize. Games include: fish pond, goldmine and high striker speed ball. Also on sale will be the book, "Peanut Butter Syrup."

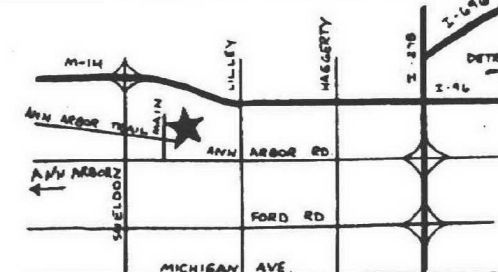
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

This organization will be selling Christian literature, including books, tapes, records, pamphlets and buttons. A cold glass of water awaits you at this booth.

Plymouth is spectacular!



It's easy to get to Plymouth



Easy routes to Fall Festival

Plymouth is centrally located in southeastern Michigan at the junction of I-275 and M-14 expressways.

Parking is available at three locations (see map): behind "The Gathering," on both levels of the Central Parking Lot deck off Harvey Street; and on the lower-level parking deck next to the Mayflower Hotel.

Here's how to get to Plymouth:

FROM THE NORTH: Telegraph Road (M-24) south to I-696 west (at 12 mile) to I-275 south to the Ann Arbor Road exit. Turn right onto Ann Arbor Road and travel two miles to Main Street. Turn right onto Main Street and travel 1/2 mile into the downtown area.

FROM THE SOUTH: Telegraph north to I-96 west (at Schoolcraft Road) to M-14 west to the Sheldon Road exit. Turn left onto Sheldon and travel one mile to Ann Arbor Trail. Turn left onto Ann Arbor Trail and travel 1/2 mile into the downtown area, or take I-94 to I-275 north to the Ann Arbor Road exit. Turn left onto Ann Arbor Road and travel two miles to Main Street.

FROM THE EAST: 8 Mile west-bound to Telegraph southbound to I-96 west (at Schoolcraft Road) to M-14 to the exit at Sheldon. Turn left onto Sheldon and travel one mile to Ann Arbor Trail. Turn left onto Ann Arbor Trail and travel 1/2 mile into the downtown area.



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MANAGER, PETER CHOI

Celebrate Plymouth Fall Festival!

'Kiddie rides' return to festival after all

The Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors is sponsoring the "Kiddie Rides" at the annual event.

In the past the rides have been sponsored by the Old Village Association, but this year they decided not to provide that sponsorship.

Festival Board President Joe Henshaw stated that "the Kiddie Rides are an integral part of the Fall Festival and the board wanted to be sure we

had the rides." The Festival Board reviewed the insurance coverage and past history of the ride operator in an effort to insure the safe operation of the rides.

The "Kiddie Rides" will consist of a Moon Walk, Fun House and Tug Boats. Rides will be in operation during all festival hours on Penniman between Main and Harvey.

Oddfellows prepare for annual Flea Market

The Oddfellow Hall is having its annual Flea Market for the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the hall at Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail, two blocks east of Kellogg Park.

Inside the hall many dealers will

have vintage jewelry land antiques such as furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes, linens, pictures, Teddy bears and dolls.

Outside the hall will be a large variety of items, including arts and crafts, for sale.

The inside of the hall will be open rain or shine.

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