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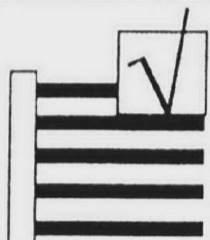
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Supervisor

Maurice Breen

Breen 1,523  
Irvine 1,301  
Raymor 381



Treasurer

Mary Brooks

Brooks 2,006  
Pashukewich 1,163



Trustees

Abe Munfakh



Smith Horton



John Stewart



Ron Griffith

Munfakh 1,904  
Horton 1,762  
Griffith 1,517  
Stewart 1,443  
Williams 1,085  
Pruner 885  
Miller 766  
LeBlanc 672

Clerk

Hulsing 2,471  
Halmekangas 209

## Breen captures narrow victory

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Maurice Breen, who finished first among three candidates in the race for Plymouth Township supervisor in the Republican primary, said he couldn't gauge the outcome while campaigning or anxiously waiting for the votes to be counted.

"I didn't have a really good handle on what the vote was going to be," he said. "We knew it wasn't going to be a big vote out there and those are always kind of hairy."

It wasn't until the absentee ballots

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were tabulated shortly before 1 a.m. Wednesday that Breen learned of his victory.

Unofficially, he collected 1,523 votes to 1,301 for James Irvine, who tried to unseat Breen instead of seeking re-election as a trustee. Jerry Raymor garnered 381 votes.

BREEN IS all but assured of a

"It's like fighting a phantom out there when there aren't any issues," Breen said.

Irvine, who mounted a strong challenge to Breen with door-to-door campaigning, obviously was disappointed with the outcome.

"I lost — what else is there to say?" Irvine said. "Who knows (what the election turned on). I think a larger turnout may have helped. Who knows?"

NEARLY 28 percent of registered voters in the township — 4,605 to be exact — cast ballots. However, 573 were spoiled, most presumably for

crossing party lines, said a spokeswoman in the clerk's office.

Raymor also said he was stunned by the low turnout.

"Evidently, most of the community doesn't care or is satisfied with what's going on," Raymor said.

"I didn't do an effective job conveying my message to voters," he said. "I'm a rookie in the neighborhood, too. That may have been a factor."

Breen said a more aggressive approach may be taken by his administration and the township board, with two new members, on issues like trash disposal.

## Brooks, Hulsing post easy wins

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Mary Brooks, incumbent treasurer in Plymouth Township, won a resounding endorsement from voters Tuesday in the Republican primary battle against Patricia Pashukewich.

Brooks, deputy treasurer for 12 years before winning election to the post in 1984, unofficially tallied 2,006 votes to 1,163 for Pashukewich. Brooks swept to victory in 12 of the 13 precincts.

The margin was especially surprising to some in that Pashukewich waged a hard-hitting campaign claiming that she could earn more money for the township with more aggressive investments.

Brooks has no formal Democratic opposition in November.

"I'M VERY pleased and very excited," Brooks said. "I'm very appreciative of all the support I've had. It's very overwhelming."

Brooks speculated that conservative Plymouth voters just weren't

willing to buy her opponent's investment proposals.

Some also may have been turned off by Pashukewich's style.

"I stuck with the truth. I stuck with the issues," Pashukewich said. "I did the best I could. I do plan on remaining active in the community, and I'm not going away."

ESTHER HULSING, unopposed on the ballot for re-election to clerk, picked up 2,471 votes.

Lorraine Halmekangas, deputy clerk, mustered 209 votes as a write-in candidate against her boss.

"I didn't think it would be so overwhelming," Hulsing said. "I guess I'm doing a satisfactory job."

Halmekangas described her showing as good for a political unknown.

"I think write-in candidate people are just not aware of the procedure," she said. "What can I say, really? Going as a write-in is hard. I believe people were just not aware how to vote."

Halmekangas, on leave from her job at township hall, said she doesn't know what her future holds there.

## Griffith, Stewart win trustee seats

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

It apparently will be an even split of something old and something new among the lineup of Plymouth Township trustees for the next four years.

Incumbents Abe Munfakh and Smith Horton finished first and second in Tuesday's Republican primary with 1,904 and 1,762 votes, respectively.

Newcomers Ron Griffith, a dean at Schoolcraft College, drew 1,517 votes to place third, and John Stewart, a lawyer in private practice, attracted 1,443 to land fourth.

Those four candidates won the right to have their names on the November general election ballot. Because no Democrats have filed, their election is all but a formality.

THE RACE turned into a cavalry charge with so many candidates seeking the office and a low voter turnout.

The electorate, however, demonstrated a clear preference. Gregory Williams, who placed fifth, finished

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Maurice Breen, Jeanne Horton and Smith Horton check vote totals. Breen retained the Plymouth Township's supervisor post. Smith Horton came in second in the race for four seats on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

## Cruiser tickets hit new high

The city of Plymouth police issued 33 trespassing tickets last weekend to young people drawn downtown to cruise and socialize.

That was the most trespassing tickets issued any weekend so far this year.

"It wasn't one singular lot. It was distributed through a number of lots," said Police Chief Richard Myers.

"It was a hit-and-miss deal in the past," he continued. "This weekend, obviously by the numbers, they were in lots and staying in lots until we ticketed them."

Those tickets could come back to haunt recipients.

People 17 years and older who plead guilty to criminal trespass prior to a pretrial hearing or who are found guilty after trial in 35th District Court face costs, fines and judgment fees totaling \$205, said Ron Lowe, attorney for the city.

MOST DEFENDANTS are offered a "deal" by Lowe during a pretrial conference.

In exchange for a guilty/advisement plea, the judge agrees to wait six months before making a conviction final.

The defendant pays court costs of \$100 and receives a two-day community service work detail. He or she

also pays \$40 probation costs.

The conviction is overturned if the defendant maintains a clean record for six months.

The benefit to the defendant for taking the advisement option — no criminal record.

Kids less than 17 years of age who receive tickets are referred to juvenile court.

City police used a plainclothes detail Friday and Saturday.

IN ADDITION to the 33 trespassing tickets, police handed out 18 tickets for civil traffic infractions (mov-

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## Fire engines are their hobby



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Charles and Mary Kehoe wave during Plymouth's July 4 parade.

By Mary Rodrique  
staff writer

If anyone would have told Mary Kehoe a dozen years ago that she would become the consummate fire gear collector, she never would have believed it.

But eight fire engines and countless trade shows later, Kehoe has turned her husband's hobby into a major business.

"It started 13 years ago when we moved to this house in Plymouth," said Kehoe, a former Birmingham antiques dealer.

"That's when my husband bought his first fire engine."

Fulfilling a lifetime dream, her husband, Charles, employed by General Motors, bought a stripped down 1921 Model T. That eventually led to seven more fire trucks; four have since been sold.

They still own the Model T in addition to a 1954 American LaFrance No. 1, 1957 American LaFrance No. 2 (their latest acquisition from the Plymouth Fire

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# Cruiser tickets hit high

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ing, violations) and four misdemeanor citations for more serious traffic (licensing and alcohol-related) offenses.

Left turns again were prohibited from southbound Main to eastbound Ann Arbor Road and from Main to eastbound Penniman from about 10 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Barricades again were set up to prevent traffic from entering parking lots off Main at Pier 1 Imports Real Estate One and Cobbler Shoes said Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager.

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## Cleaning up

A Wayne County parks employee (not pictured) sustained leg injuries Tuesday when his tractor/mower slid down an embankment while he was working in Hines Park near Plymouth Road. Here, efforts are under way to clear the tractor. The injured driver was treated at an area hospital and released.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

# Scholar downplays his record

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

He certainly doesn't hold himself out as a crackerjack student. Here's Arul Chinnaiyan on his last semester at Plymouth Salem High School:

"I just couldn't get up in the morning," he said. "I didn't do any of the homework or anything like that. I cut classes and just took the tests." In one case, "one more absence and I would have lost credit for the class," he said.

But, "I managed to make it," the recent graduate said.

"Managed to make it" is an understatement, however.

Chinnaiyan was at the top of his graduating class, and he got straight A's — at least before the last semester, he said.

Chinnaiyan is the kind of person who downplays his accomplishments.

TAKE, FOR instance, his involvement in the Life Sciences High School Honors Program. One student from every state, as well as five other nations, is chosen to spend two weeks at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the University of California. The U.S. Department of Energy, which sponsors the lab, spends \$5,000 on each student who participates.

Chinnaiyan was nominated for the program by his biology teacher. His application was sent to the state Department of Education, and he came out on top of all the other Michigan student contenders.

"I guess I'm pretty good," Chinnaiyan said.

His extra-curricular activities probably helped catch the attention of those charged with deciding who will get selected for the program, he said.

He was in the National Honor Society, captain of his school's Science

Olympiad team and a member of its mock trial team. During his junior year, Chinnaiyan was part of the Ignite Program, which allows high school students to attend evening classes at the University of Michigan.

CHINNAIYAN ATTRIBUTES his scholastic achievements to the way he was raised by his parents, both of whom were born in India.

"Indians do better because they are kind of forced to do better," he said. "I'm not smart. I'm just a hard worker."

His parents were strict, but "not as bad" as other, less Westernized, Indian parents, he said.

"When I was small if I got an A-minus, they would say why didn't you get an A," Chinnaiyan said. "If you came home with a 98 they would say why didn't you get 100."

THE BERKELEY program Chinnaiyan attended in late June and early July wasn't all work and no play.

# Their fire engine hobby becomes a big business

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Department), and a rare 1931 Ahren Fox.

Plymouth July 4th parade watchers saw the Kehoes trucks (minus the Model T, which doesn't run well). Neighbors along Penniman pitched in to wash and spruce up the trucks, then rode them during the parade, which also coincided with a neighborhood block party.

BUT IT doesn't end with trucks. The Kehoes have fire boxes, helmets, fire trumpets and related gear, old and new.

"We began buying used equipment to outfit each truck," Kehoe explained. "But the departments wouldn't sell just one or two pieces — we had to buy it all."

Ending up with far more used fire gear than they needed to authentically dress their trucks, the Kehoes turned to selling the leftover apparatus.

Over the years, Mary Kehoe has expanded the business to include gift items, like toys, sweatshirts, official fire dog Dalmation figures, lanterns, Currier & Ives prints and more.

"We are strictly a mail order business," she said. Some 200,000 copies of the 1989 catalog, currently being compiled, will be mailed worldwide in September.

Calling it the Tonquish Creek Fire Company, after nearby Tonquish Creek, which early Plymouth firefighters used to put out fires when the water level was far higher, the current catalogue has 48 pages.

"WE DO major firefighting conventions across the country," Kehoe added. Her husband, Charles, spends all his GM vacation time traveling with her from east to west coast. Their two sons, Patrick, 21, and Tim, 19, aren't very interested but "they tolerate

## people

their father's hobby," she said.

"We really cater to a three-tiered market," she said. "Professional firefighters, volunteer firefighters and fire buffs like my husband enjoy collecting this stuff."

In fact the Kehoes have a room full of fire paraphernalia in their home as their own personal collection. Among the stuff is a prized speaking trumpet, silver over brass.

"Fire chiefs used these at the turn of the century to talk to their men. It was really like a megaphone, not a musical instrument. Good quality ones are very scarce," she said.

Mary Kehoe thinks she is the only such dealer in Michigan, and only one of a handful across the country.

"WE THEORIZE there are over a million firefighters out there," she said. Maybe that explains why business has boomed.

"We grew 30 percent last year. For the first six months this year, we are already up 25 percent over last year."

But with the success comes long hours. Kehoe said it is definitely a full-time job. And it involves a great deal of travel to trade shows that are very lucrative. On a recent weekend, Kehoe was off to a Lansing trade show while her husband was traveling to North Dakota to buy fire boxes.

The Kehoes bought whole systems of fire boxes from Pittsburgh, Washington D.C., Lansing, Toledo, and parts of Detroit.

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# Pollack will face Pursell in November

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

State Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, said that while her war chest may be smaller than that of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, she has the enthusiasm and determination to wrest the 2nd Congressional District seat from the incumbent in November.

Pollack defeated Democratic challenger Dean Baker by about a 2-1 margin in Tuesday's Democratic primary. Pursell, seeking his seventh term, ran unopposed.

Complete totals weren't in as of late Wednesday morning. But locally Pollack outdistanced Baker in Plymouth Township 377 to 157, and in Plymouth, 355 to 150.

Pursell received 2,648 votes in Plymouth Township, and 611 votes in Plymouth.

**POLLACK PLANS** to spend more than half a million dollars to win the congressional seat. She spent \$246,000 in the primary.

Pursell's camp estimates they'll spend \$750,000 to \$1 million, but is prepared to spend "whatever it takes" to win the general election.

The 2nd Congressional District encompasses Plymouth and Plymouth Township, northern Livonia and communities in Wayne, Washtenaw, Lenawee, Jackson, Hillsdale and Branch counties.

The war with Pursell will come down to a battle in Wayne County, said Pollack, surrounded by supporters at her noisy victory party in Ann Arbor.

"CLEARLY THE greatest challenge of the campaign will be in Wayne County. It is Carl Pursell's base. I can't concede it," said Pollack.

"I'm willing to work very hard. No one has ever outworked me," added the senator, who's serving her second term in Lansing.

Wayne County voters will be hearing from Pollack, said the candidate.

"I still have to work very hard to come to know more people in Wayne County," she said. "I've been working for years in Washtenaw, but only for months in Wayne County. I respect (voters there) enough to know that if they don't know me, they can't trust me. This means I'll be working hard."

**PURSELL IS** vulnerable because of his record and priorities, said Pollack.

"I think his vulnerability is a combination of his weaknesses and my strengths," she said. "He has aligned himself with the Bush-Reagan policies. Those policies haven't been popular. Reagan and Bush have. Now he'll have to explain himself."

"I plan to bring Carl Pursell's record home to his constituency so that they know he has voted against the Clean Water Act, which could clean up the Rouge River."

"He voted against the Worker's Right to Know Act. He voted against long-term health care for senior citizens just recently," said Pollack. "I want to tell people how often he flip flops on whether he supports the MX, chemical warfare, the B-1 bomber, and support for poor people

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— State Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor



getting legal assistance. One begins to question what he believes in."

Pollack is encouraged by the fact that in 1986, Baker garnered 41 percent of the vote in his race against Pursell.

"About 63,000 fewer people voted for Pursell in 1986 than in 1984," she said. "Some of that is explained because it was a non-presidential race. But not all of it."

**GARY CATES**, press secretary for Pursell, said, "We plan to run on our record also. So it looks like we'll be running on the same platform if that's what Pollack wants to do. Carl has a real solid record."

"If she is not willing to run on her record, perhaps the reason why is that she is considered the most liber-

al member of the Michigan senate. I don't think her liberal record is in line with the district," said Cates, adding that Pursell wasn't surprised at the primary results given the amount Pollack spent and voter turnout.

Pursell, a member of the House Appropriations Committee and two of its subcommittees, plans to campaign by "continuing to do a lot of things we've been doing," said Cates.

Pursell comes home from Washington almost every weekend and plans to keep his high profile in the communities, he said.

"We will be talking about things he's done for the district and his solid record of success and service," said Cates.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

James Bullen and Ellen Odell look puzzled as they attempt to fix a jammed voting machine at Central Middle School.

# Pruner loses re-election bid

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more than 350 votes behind Stewart.

Munfakh first won election to the board in 1984. Horton was appointed to fill a vacancy in 1982, then was elected to a full term in '84.

Andrew R. Pruner, a trustee since 1980, was the only incumbent trustee not to survive the primary.

Pruner attributed his loss, in great part, to voters taking out frustrations on the incumbent trustee with the most seniority — himself.

"When I was going around, people were concerned with the amount of

construction, growth in the township. They thought their taxes were too high," he said.

**PRUNER ALSO** attributed some backlash to his vocal support of Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Still, Pruner was gracious in defeat, especially toward Griffith and Stewart.

"I have nothing bad to say about either one. They have good credentials and they're great people."

Munfakh said he will work to improve relations between the community and township officials.

"I think we put our message

across," he said. "My record is my platform. I believe people have responded to me."

Horton attributed his success to hard work.

"It was kind of a family campaign... based mainly on door-to-door personal contact. We didn't spend a lot of money."

**GRIFFITH SAID** the election turned out just about as he projected.

"I'm just going to try to do the job people elected me to do — be a conscientious observer of township busi-

ness and save the taxpayer every dollar I can and maintain the high-quality service we're accustomed to," Griffith said.

Stewart described his apparent election to the board as one of the biggest highlights of his life.

"Since July 5th, I went door to door every night for at least three hours with the exception of three days. Saturdays and Sundays for six hours. I would dare bet no other candidate did that much."

"That's how hard I worked. That's how much I wanted it," Stewart added.



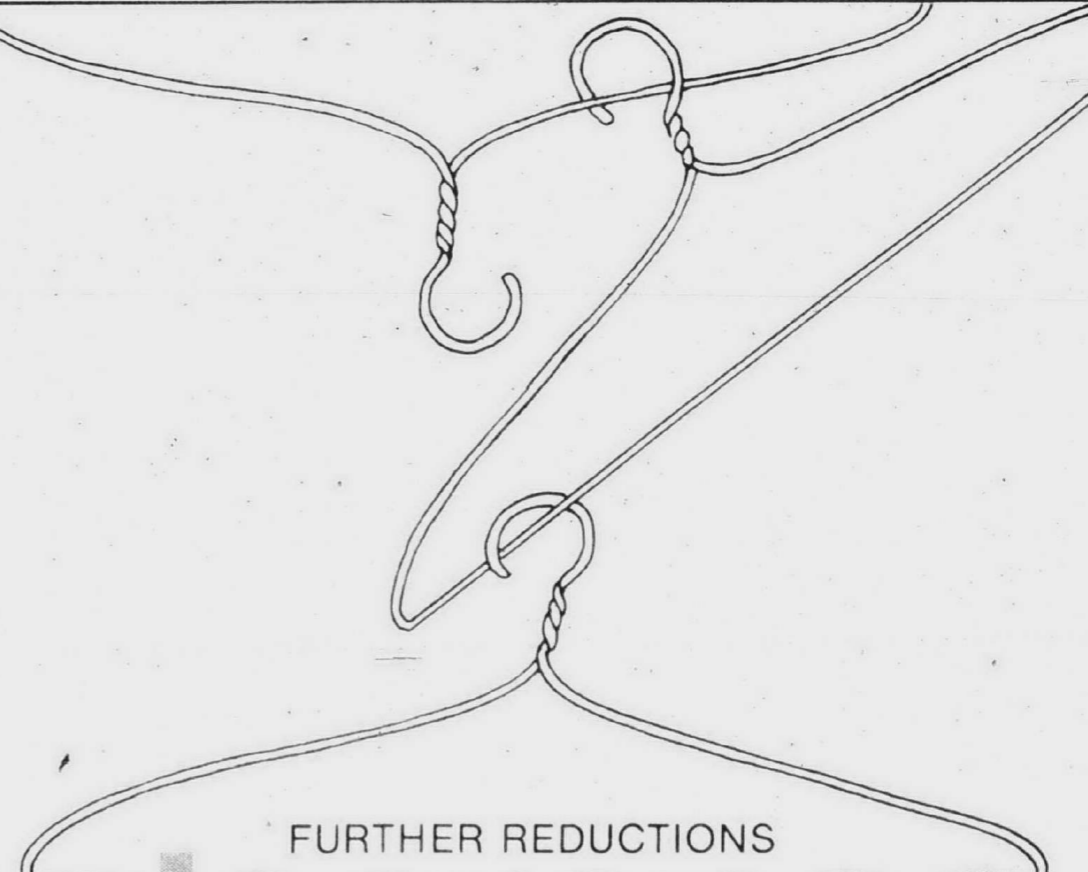
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Nick Rudelic (left) chats with supervisor candidate James Irvine. Irvine finished second to incumbent Maurice Breen.



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Treasurer Mary Brooks (left) and Mona Irvine wait for election results.



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# Channeling talent

## Young performers vie for video prize

Parents have long since suffered a collective headache from MTV, a cable network's around-the-clock musical video program aimed at teens and young adults.

But they enjoyed 90 minutes of local MTV-type performers who performed at Westland Center Saturday afternoon.

When the noise died down, a Redford singer, Christopher Scarlett, 21, was judged the winner of the first music contest sponsored by U-TV, the only business of its kind in the Detroit which lets individuals make their own MTV-type videos.

Scarlett, a Waste Management, Inc., supervisor, won \$250 in cash, a \$200 video prize from U-TV Studios, and a Westland Center gift certificate.

Initially, there were 97 contestants with 19 semifinalists and 10 finalists performing for the Westland Center audience.

Among the 19 semi-finalists were teenagers and young adults from Garden City, Canton Township, Livonia, Westland, plus cities as far away as Brighton, Hazel Park and Fraser.

Scarlett, won his first place honors with his rendition of Billy Joel's "Still Rock 'n Roll to Me."

He was tied with Renee Rice, 21 of Hazel Park, for first place with 117 points each before two rounds of audience applause broke the tie.

In third place was Timothy Askew, 21 of Detroit.

THE OTHER finalists were Michelle Bartlett, 14, of Westland, who sang "I Think We're Alone Now," a duo of Melissa Thompson and Krista Altemus, both 13 of Canton, who performed "Only In My Dreams," David Vlavu and Ann Janette Cuper, both

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19 and of Canton, who performed "And Then He Kissed Me," Jennifer Kincer, 18 of Canton, who did "Flashdance," the duo Brenda Echols, 7, and Mollee Dobson, 15, both of Brighton, who sang "Mickey," Gosia Holsztynska, 22, of Ann Arbor, and Jennifer Kempa, 17, of Fraser.

Other contestants who appeared in person and had a segment of their video displayed were Amy Armstrong, 16, of Canton; John Clarke, 23, of Westland; a trio, Robert Gabbard, 23, of Garden City, Tony Gonzales, 25, of Plymouth, and Dion Gullett, 26, of Westland; a quartet, Dave Gondoly, 15, Shawn Kacar, 15, Mike Wingarrt, 15, and Bob Hansen, 14, all of Canton; Claire Solomon, 13, of Plymouth; Letisha Godboldo, 24, of Detroit; Zora Thompson, 38, of De-



Jennifer Kincer of Canton performs "Flashdance" during the U-TV music video contest at Westland Center.

troit, and Tami Whitley, 15, of Livonia.

Emcee was Curtis Gadson, host of WDIV's "Saturday Night Music Machine."

Contestants were judged on costume, stage presence, originality, and entertainment value.

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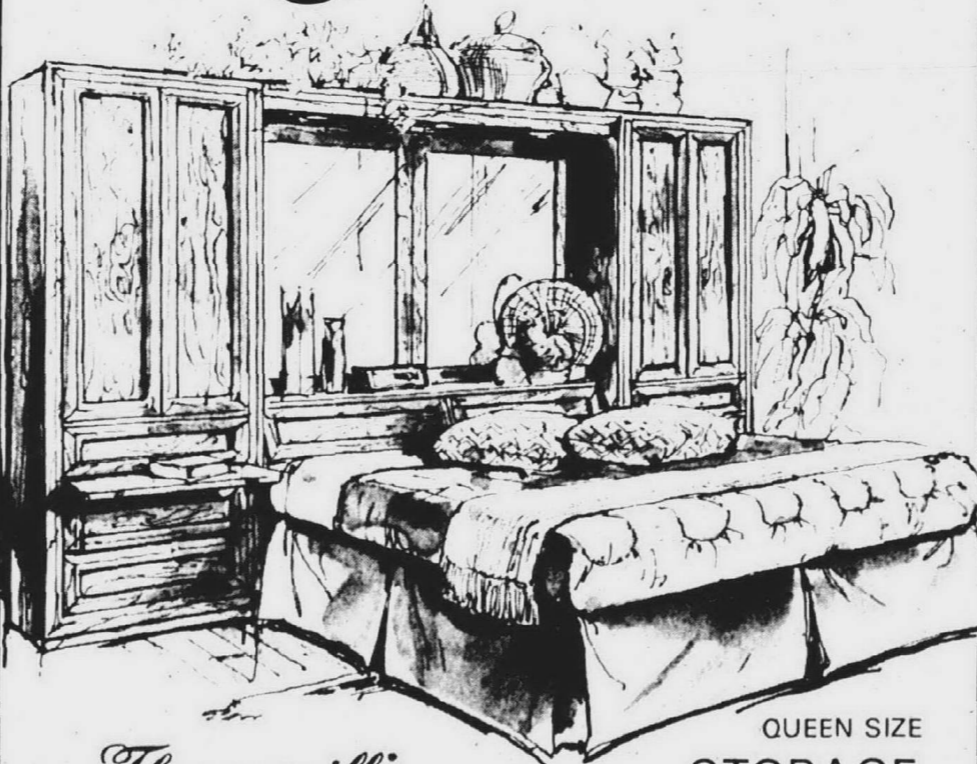
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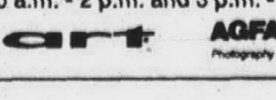
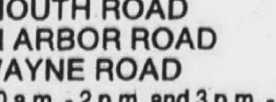
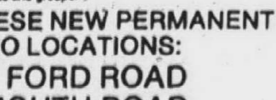
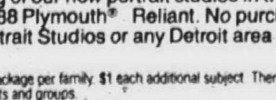
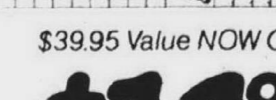
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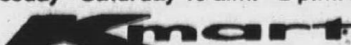
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# Jails, Ficano win; special ed trails

## Jail tax gets narrow approval

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Wayne County jail tax supporters, including county executive Edward McNamara, were breathing a collective sigh of relief after an apparent narrow victory Tuesday.

"It looked like it was in trouble for awhile, but we're gratified the people supported it," McNamara said.

County voters appeared to approve the 1-mill proposal. It was leading 108,811-100,095 before deadline Wednesday.

McNamara wasn't saying during the election, but said at least three county communities expressed interest.

"Very shortly we're going to sending out RFPs (requests for proposals)," McNamara said.

A privately-built jail is still in the running, he added.

"We are going to see what private industry has to offer, whether they have an acceptable site," McNamara said.

The jail tax had become county government's main focus for the better part of this year. McNamara and a host of other county officials aligned themselves with the proposal.

An April poll showed support for the jail tax at running at 2-1.

McNamara Administration members, however, were privately ex-

pressing concern over the tax increase's chances as election day approached. McNamara was personally featured in newspaper ads and handbills urging voters to support the tax increase.

Last week, McNamara called together mayors and business leaders in a show of support for the jail tax. Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler II was the only local mayor coming out in support.

The issue received mixed area support.

The issue narrowly passed in Livonia, McNamara's hometown, 4,510-4,112. It failed in Westland 1,799-2,178. It passed in Plymouth 602-565.

The vote in other area communities: Garden City 596-889 no; Canton Township, 1,947-2,332 no; Plymouth Township, 1,726-2,176 no; Redford Township, 4,020-4,336 no.

The county will now assess one mill, over 10 years. It will cost \$37.50 annually for homeowners living in houses with a market value of \$75,000.

McNamara proposed using the money to expand the county jail, expand the county youth home and build a new jail.

An estimated \$26 mill is expected to be reserved for the new jail, \$7 million for renovations to the existing jail and \$1 million for youth home renovations.

Kaufman said county prisoners,

including dangerous criminals, would have continued to be released early if the tax increase wasn't approved.

An estimated 4,000 convicted felons had been released early to make room for other, more dangerous criminals, Kaufman said.

The county had been ordered to relieve jail crowding under a 1971 lawsuit brought by prison inmates.

Though the county approved a jail

tax in 1976 and built a new jail eight years later, jail space was actually reduced after the Detroit House of Corrections was closed to county prisoners.

County officials acknowledged the jail tax wouldn't provide space for all county felons but said the new cells, coupled with accelerated court dockets and other improvements, could take a sizable number of dangerous criminals off the street.

### Key election results

**Jail tax:** Yes 108,811; No 100,095.  
**Special education tax:** No 110,376; Yes 103,355.  
**Sheriff:** Robert A. Ficano 102,292; Bruce D. Kennedy 30,365; Richard M. Novak 21,064.  
**Court of Appeals:** Maureen Reilly 60,513; Thomas Brennan 59,564; Richard P. Hathaway 55,237; Y. Gladys Barsamian 42,216; John R. Kirwan 33,207; Patrick J. Conlin 33,020; Martin Thomas Maher 29,418; John M. Shamo 28,801; and Gary Edward Gardner 25,921.  
*All vote totals unofficial.*

## Special education tax trailing

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Wayne County voters appeared to say no Tuesday to a tax increase requested by the county intermediate school district for special education.

At deadline Wednesday the 1-mill property tax increase was failing 110,376-103,355.

No decision has been made on whether to bring the issue before voters in November elections, according to Associate Superintendent James Greiner of the county's Intermediate District. "Predictions for the future are really horrible. It's a

really tough issue," said Superintendent Jan Jacobs of South Redford schools following the election.

The increase primarily would have benefitted severely handicapped students who attend classes at regional centers. The existing 1 mill county special education tax was supposed to cover regional centers' cost, but had fallen short in recent years. Individual districts were billed for services rendered and the "bill backs" stretched some district budgets to the limit.

Bill backs will continue without the millage increase, intermediate schools officials said.

**SOUTH REDFORD.** Redford Union, Wayne-Westland, Garden City and Livonia school districts operate regional centers in Redford Township, Westland, Garden City and Livonia.

Voters in each community voted against the measure by three to two, with a combined 8,881 for and 12,307 against.

Voters in Plymouth and Canton townships also defeated the measure, voting 3,371 for and 4,781 against. Plymouth-Canton schools do not operate a regional center.

"These kids deserved a fair shake,

but they didn't get it," said Dennis O'Neill, superintendent of Wayne-Westland schools who estimates the defeat of the measure may cost the district upwards to \$300,000 in defaulted county payments.

Superintendent Kenneth Erickson of Redford Union schools said "our budget would have been \$250,000 better off" if the measure had passed.

"The programs are necessary. A countywide tax is the equitable way to provide quality education for the severely handicapped," said Robert Dietiker, director of special education for Livonia schools.

## Ficano on way to another term

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano appears well on his way to another term as the county's chief law enforcement officer.

Ficano, 36, easily outdistanced two rivals Tuesday in the Democratic Party primary.

"You're always pleased that the voters are satisfied with the job you're doing," said Ficano, who was considered a heavy favorite.

As of deadline Wednesday, Ficano had received 102,292 votes. In second place with 30,365 votes was Bruce Kennedy, Grosse Pointe public safety director. In third place with 21,064 votes was Richard Novak, former undersheriff.

election in November. No Republican candidates filed the four-year, \$68,850 post.

Though opponents charged Ficano with using the position as a stepping-stone, the incumbent said he "has every intention of filling out his term."

"There's still a lot to be done," Ficano said.

In the only other contested county primary, incumbent clerk James Killeen easily captured the Democratic nomination. Killeen received 77,142 votes; challenger Ed Wilson 37,828 and challenger Robert Zwolak 22,058. Killeen will face Republican Lawrence Schweiger of Livonia in the fall.

The sheriff's race held special interest for Livonia voters. Both Ficano and Novak are Livonia residents. There, Ficano outpolled Novak 2,702-671. Kennedy received 515 Livonia votes.

IN OTHER area communities vote totals were:



Robert Ficano

- Redford Township— Ficano 3,808; Novak 1,052; Kennedy 976.
- Westland — Ficano 1,985; Novak 601; Kennedy 385.
- Plymouth — Ficano 299; Kennedy 122; Novak 95.
- Garden City — Ficano 691; Novak 214; Kennedy 146.
- Canton Township — Ficano 692; Novak 210; Kennedy 162.

Ficano stressed accomplishments during his five years' tenure, plus police union endorsements, during the campaign.

Both Kennedy and Novak criticized Ficano, an attorney and former deputy county clerk, for lacking a law enforcement background.

The sheriff oversees the county jail and other county police operations contained in the \$55 million department budget.

## Area judge winning in appeals primary

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

A Wayne County probate judge who lives in Plymouth Township and three Wayne County circuit court judges moved one step closer to sitting on the Michigan Court of Appeals by edging out five other candidates in Tuesday's 1st District primary.

Y. Gladys Barsamian of Plymouth Township was the final candidate to qualify for a spot on the November ballot by finishing fourth with a total of 42,216 votes.

"I'm honored," Barsamian said early Wednesday. "My work is cut out for me. I'm going to work hard between now and November." She finished well behind three other candidates in her home county of Wayne, where she received 35,322 votes.

Tuesday's four winners square off against one another in November for two newly created court of appeals seats.

Others who qualified included:

- Maureen Reilly, a 10-year veteran of the circuit court, led Tuesday's voting with a total of 60,513 votes, pulling strong vote totals in all six counties that make up 1st Dis-



Y. Gladys Barsamian

trict. They are Wayne, Washtenaw, Lenawee, Jackson, Livingston and Monroe.

- Thomas Brennan, a 15-year Wayne County Circuit judge, finished a close second to Reilly with 59,564 votes.

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### ● HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide respite care, companionship, emotional support and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and RN's are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested volunteers may call 522-4244.

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### ● MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in

the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703, Tonquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

### ● HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton.

Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

### ● HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

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### ● MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on

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### ● AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

### ● HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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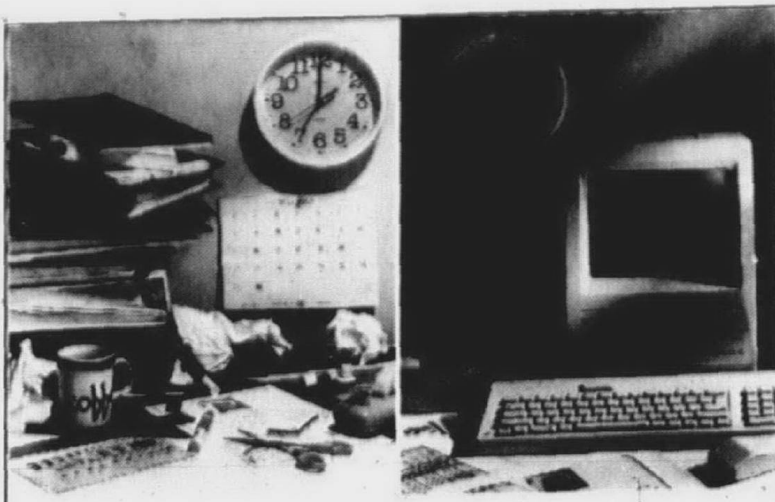
home care provides in-home relief for care-givers of the disabled or frail older people. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center, which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

### ● PROBATION VOLUNTEERS

35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanor probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negotiable. Training classes are being scheduled. Interested people should contact the Probation Department, 459-4749.

### ● CANCER VOLUNTEERS

Anyone willing to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call Barbara Bicking at 833-0710, Ext. 348, or Catherine Cameron, Ext. 245. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment.



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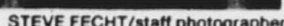
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## Tax breaks

### Abatements need close scrutiny

**S**OME CALL THEM a necessary evil. Others say it's all part of doing business in Michigan. Still others say half a loaf is better than none at all.

A variety of rationales have been used to explain the necessity of granting tax abatements.

Plymouth Township, for example, has never said no to a tax abatement request.

But it looks like elected officials are taking a closer look at this inducement tool.

Last month, two tax abatement requests squeaked by on 3-2 votes.

That's a good sign. Rubber stamping abatement requests just to expand the tax base does not always serve the best interests of the community.

This new policy, if it represents a definite shift in view, should send a message to business that it will have to prove a tax break is an integral part of its location decision.

**CONSIDER FORD** Motor Co. The automaker received a 50-percent property tax break for 12 years at its Sheldon Road plant.

Ford Motor is posting record profits. At the same time, the township is trying to keep taxes low and provide services for business, commercial and residential areas.

You could logically argue that Ford would have installed those 10 new presses even without that tax break.

And local governments would have found a way to spend the \$28,000 in extra tax revenues generated the first year.

Is this law working to help business expand in Michigan or is it pitting community against community? The Michigan Department of Commerce provides a clue.

The department conducted a plant location survey and discovered that more than half of the industries granted abatement did not consider moving to another state.

That seems to indicate this program is basically being used to lure firms from one community in Michigan to another.

**AND WE** are talking about some significant amounts. Since 1974, 6,000 abatement certificates have been issued statewide costing \$12 billion in lost property taxes.

**If the township has the right location, raw materials, access to transportation and quality of life, a tax abatement should not make that much difference.**

An example of shifting a company from one community to another occurred last month at the same time Ford requested its tax abatement.

Caremark Homecare of Livonia gained approval for a township tax abatement of \$14,000 for the first year.

One elected official brought up a good point. Did Plymouth Township owe this company anything?

We have witnessed firms using tax breaks to move out of older, more urban communities to newer suburban locations.

This outward migration has been going on for years. Who is to say today's local companies will not look for greener pastures and tax breaks farther west in the next decade?

You can't blame the business. After all, they are just taking advantage of current laws.

But instead of granting abatements on a hit-and-miss basis, some fundamental changes should be made in the property tax system in Michigan.

That requires Legislative action in Lansing and a likely vote of Michigan residents.

Until that occurs, Plymouth Township should continue to take a closer look at firms requesting tax breaks.

If Plymouth Township has the right location, raw materials, access to transportation and quality of life firms are looking for, a tax abatement should not make that much difference.

And remember that residents paying their fair share may come to resent that half-a-loaf theory.

## Protection

### Striking a free press balance

**A** STATE SENATE committee is expected to consider a bill that would restore to the news media much-needed protection from libel lawsuits when reporting on public documents and proceedings.

We hope state Sen. Rudy Nichols' Senate Judiciary Committee moves promptly on the bill, named HB4932, which easily passed the state House of Representatives last month.

The bill's real benefits would go not to reporters or editors, but to ordinary people across the state who depend on newspapers and on radio and television news for timely and accurate information.

HB4932, sponsored by state Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe, would reinstate the malice standard for libel suits in stories that rely on certain public documents, such as police reports.

That means a news report would be judged libelous only when printed or broadcast with knowledge it was false, or with reckless disregard for the report's validity.

The press already has the protection of the malice standard in covering some public records, such as trials or court documents. Until recently, reporters thought they had the same protection when accurately reporting information derived from police reports.

That all changed in a libel suit that resulted in a \$1 million award against a Battle Creek newspaper.

**BRYANT INTRODUCED** his bill in response to that case after a Michigan Supreme Court ruling last year changed the rules of the libel game.

The court opined that the Battle Creek paper had libeled a man when the paper reported his arrest in a criminal sexual conduct case. The arrest occurred but the man was never charged with a crime.

The court changed the libel standard to negligence, which is easier to prove than malice, and narrowed the types of government documents the media could report on with impunity.

The ruling put reporters in the untenable position of having to vouch for the accuracy of government documents they might use in news stories.

**The need to free the press from unwarranted fear of libel suits is not just a protection for reporters and their employers, but also a protection of the free flow of information for the public.**

As a result, news gatherers backed off and became more cautious. And readers, listeners and viewers were shortchanged.

"A free press must be able to report on what government does, or we are all in jeopardy," Bryant wrote.

Indeed, reporting on government activities is probably the most important of media functions. The press needs reasonable protection when writing about government — especially police — matters.

To withhold that protection is to abridge a free press, a foundation of our democratic society.

**SOME SCENARIOS** come to mind: Given the court's recent decision, newspapers or broadcasters could be unwilling to report on a false arrest or an allegation of government misdeed or corruption. That's called a chilling effect.

Bryant has said he thinks his bill strikes a reasonable balance between a free press and a citizen's right to seek damages when libeled by the media.

We agree, and hope the Senate will too. Nichols, R-Waterford, chairman of the judiciary committee, has said he expects the committee to consider the bill in late summer or early fall.

This is not at all a license for the press to be reckless with the truth. The public has a right to demand that newspapers, radio reports and television news be accurate, timely and responsible.

And the news media, in this litigious era, deserve adequate support and protection to do their job in an accurate, timely and responsible fashion.

That's what HB4932 is all about.



## A delegate's choice will be no bad vice

**LET THE delegates** do it, George. There will be 2,277 delegates to the Republican National Convention in New Orleans Aug. 15-18. In the old days, they actually picked candidates, and the nation did well.

Delegates will give up a week's vacation. Michiganians will pay \$600 a couple for plane fare and \$925 for a mandatory five nights in the posh Fairmont Hotel, Huey Long's favorite, plus taxes. That's \$1,600 before anyone has taken a bite of jambalaya or a snort of Napoleon brandy.

For what? To anoint two pre-selected candidates?

**THE DELEGATES** are our neighbors, people we know and trust.

One who lives near me is Dan Piercecchi, 2nd District-Wayne chairman. I know Dan. I know some of the other delegates and alternates, like Harry Greenleaf, Brooks Patterson, Ed Haroutunian, Donn Wolf, Bob Fredericks, Al May, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, Sen. Doug Cruce and Larry Dickerson.

These folks have worked in the political trenches and won support from other party workers.

Who is Robert Kimmitt, the "Washington attorney" reportedly doing background checks on Bush's short list? Is he a straight guy, or will he turn out to be like Bert Lance or John Mitchell?

**PIERCECCHI THINKS** mine is "a great idea — splendid. The delegates have a better handle on it than a few top advisers. Collectively, they could make a good choice."

**Leaving the vice president selection to the experts has resulted in some troubling choices in recent campaigns; better to let the delegates do it.**

He's right. Local politicians frequently know the kind of dirt that big shots don't.

Recall 1972 when George McGovern handpicked Tom Eagleton as his running mate. If the convention had been consulted, the Missouri delegates would have quietly passed the word that Eagleton had some nervous problems and might be an embarrassing choice.

In 1968 the Maryland delegates might have whispered that some of Gov. Spiro Agnew's contract dealings were suspect, and in 1984 the Queens politicians might have known that Geraldine Ferraro's family closet had some skeletons.

The loyal Michigan Democrats in Atlanta praised Lloyd-Bentsen, as I reported. What I couldn't put in the news columns were their hesitations and their curled noses. Given a chance, they would have nominated somebody better.

It's OK for a president to appoint cabinet officers and ambassadors, but the vice president is a constitutional officer who ought to be picked by a democratic process.



**Tim Richard**

**REPUBLICANS** worry their convention will be as dull as the Democrats'. More and more TV watchers are turning off the endless parade of repetitious orators and hoopla.

Well, Bush can make it lively by giving the delegates some honest work.

Let Bush supply everyone his "short list" of three to five favorites, eliminating anyone truly objectionable to him, and let the delegates decide from there.

Adlai Stevenson let the delegates do it in 1956. We got a dandy cliffhanger between Sens. Estes Kefauver and John Kennedy. It was America's introduction to Kennedy, so the honest tussle did a lot of good.

**PSYCHOLOGICALLY**, politicians like fights. They need fights.

I've covered 50 or 60 state conventions of three parties and five national ones, and it's a fact that if politicians don't have something to fight about, they'll invent something, like screwball platform amendments.

Besides, there will be 12,000 to 15,000 of us media people there. We need a good story.

Footnote: All the pundits are overlooking Sen. Pete Wilson of California.

### from our readers

#### Here's pay raise thoughts

To the editor:

From time to time I intend to write letters to the editors of both local papers to explain processes that the board of education uses to make decisions and to explain my personal position on educational issues of concern to our community. This week I'm going to explain the process used for the superintendent's evaluation, contract extension and pay increase as well as my personal position on these issues.

The process the board of education has used (at least for the six years I've been on the board) is that during the April-May period, each board member evaluates the superintendent's performance for the past year.

A three boardmember evaluation committee summarizes the individual board members' evaluations into a consensus evaluation. Based on the consensus evaluation, the committee recommends to the board as a whole whether the superintendent's contract should be extended.

The evaluation and contract ex-

tension is always voted on in public session during the last regular board meeting of the school year. Once the evaluation has been voted on, it is made available for public scrutiny only if the superintendent wishes to have it released (recent change in the law about three years ago). At the same meeting, the board also uses the evaluation of the superintendent to determine the amount of his pay increase.

Generally, our board of education has given our non-affiliated administrators, including the superintendent, the same percent increase all affiliated employees receive if the superintendent's performance meets expectations.

There were three major reasons why I voted for Dr. Hoben's increase:

1. My belief is that the district should pay for an employee's performance and Dr. Hoben's performance warranted the increase.

2. Each employee should be treated equally with respect to percent of pay increases if merited by performance.

3. The district must maintain a competitive salary structure.

Dr. Hoben and the non-affiliated administrators received the same percent increase that every teacher,

bus driver, cafeteria employee, custodian, aide, affiliated administrator, secretary and security person received.

Yes, we could have delayed Dr. Hoben's increase for a year or two. My only question then is how much of an increase do we give him after a freeze period? Is there, or should there be, a percentage increase makeup to ensure a competitive pay scale?

As a board member, there are never easy answers to difficult questions that we face. Each decision (my vote) made is considered carefully, recognizing that everyone cannot be satisfied. I try to make the best judgments I can to ensure that the students and employees of the district are treated fairly and with respect. All of us want the same thing — to provide the best educational opportunities we can for the children of this great community of ours.

Please continue to speak out on the issues so that your board of education can hear your ideas, suggestions and feelings. We need to continue to work together.

**Roland J. Thomas Jr.,**  
Plymouth-Canton Board of Education

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# Don't let universities be just 'for the privileged'

ONE STATE lawmaker used the word "outrageous" to describe a new round of college tuition increases in Michigan. The way tuition costs are headed, "higher learning will be a thing for the privileged," he said.

An Oakland University student,

wining at the second increase imposed by college officials this year, said she has to work full time the spring and summer semesters to pay tuition for the fall and winter semesters. She's not sure she can afford the increase, scheduled to go into ef-

fect in September.

And as a parent with two teenagers nearing college age, I'm wondering if higher education at a college of one's choice has reverted from an expectation to an unaffordable, unattainable dream for my two

youngsters.

Jennifer is 16 and scheduled to start her junior year at Royal Oak Kimball High School in September. Michael is 14 and about to join his sister as a student at Kimball. He just finished the eighth grade at Churchill Junior High.

LOOKING BACK a few years into the 1950s, I can recall breaking ground for the Ritz family.

When I collected my bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University in 1956, I was the first Ritz to receive a college degree since the family emigrated to the United States from Austria-Hungary early this century.

Through scholarships and help from my father and brothers, who worked in Detroit's auto plants, I was able to make it through WSU.

My wife and I never had a doubt that all of our children would attend college. Jennifer and Michael consider it a foregone conclusion; they're both doing well in school.

BUT A chart depicting the proposed tuition increases at the state's leading universities certainly raises some serious questions about the funding of the college educations of the Ritz offspring. And of course, we are not alone in this dilemma.

The figures show that 14 of 15 Michigan universities have announced tuition increases for the fall. The other one is considering such a move.

And if you're counting pennies, the impact is dollar-size since only one of the 12 tuition increases already approved was less than 10 percent — the 7.9-percent increase approved by my old alma mater, WSU.

The new annual tuition figures for the 15 universities range from \$1,789



Jim Ritz

for Northern Michigan to \$3,006 for University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. The increases range from 7.9 percent for WSU to 21.9 percent for Michigan Tech.

STATE REP. Morris Hood, a Detroit Democrat, is the one who used the word "outrageous" to describe the tuition increases at the state-supported universities. Hood thinks the state Legislature should threaten to cut state aid for the state universities if they don't roll back the tuition.

Universities get between 35-60 percent of their budgets from state appropriations, some 40 percent from tuition, and the rest from other sources such as endowments.

University officials say faculty salaries and operating costs are rising fast, but state aid isn't keeping up, and that lower interest from endowments has forced them to turn to tuition to meet the rising costs.

GOV. BLANCHARD is urging the universities to reconsider the tuition increases. Blanchard's chief educational adviser, Thomas Baldini, said the cost increases at universities are out of line with other sectors of society.

Baldini said that since the 1982-83 fiscal year, total state appropriations to colleges have increased 56.7 percent, compared to a 14.9-percent increase in the Michigan-Detroit

consumer price index over the same period.

The universities need to take a "more realistic" attitude, Baldini said.

"We urge them to reconsider and see if there isn't some way they can provide a quality education without these double-digit increases."

OFFICIALS AT Oakland University, the sixth most expensive university in the state, blame the tuition situation on the state.

They say OU enrollments are growing at a faster rate than OU is being compensated for by the state Legislature, and accuse the state of failing to meet its funding obligations.

Oakland argues that its enrollments keep growing, but it still gets the same state aid dollars received by other institutions with static enrollments.

"Oakland keeps growing, but gets the same amount as other schools — there are other universities whose enrollment is dropping and they're still getting the same money," OU spokesman Jim Llewellyn said.

THE ARGUMENTS can be befuddling to an outsider. Whom do you believe? Who's right? The colleges accuse the state of penny-pinching on education, the Legislature accuses the colleges of letting costs run out of hand.

But the arguments of the OU student keep ringing in your ears. "One of the reasons I chose OU is because it's more affordable. Now I don't know."

We're all getting tired of the political games. And Hood's right about one thing: don't let the UM-Ann Arbor, Oakland University, Michigan Tech, or any of the top 15 for that matter, be just "for the privileged."



Gov. James Blanchard (right) and state Treasurer Robert Bowman explain how the new Michigan Education Trust will help parents pay for their children's college tuition.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

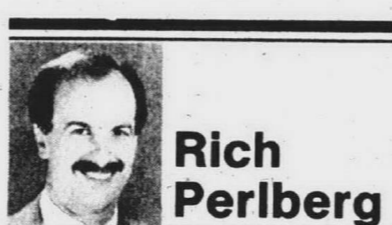
## Look behind percentages and behind voter turnouts

This column is designed for those whose attention spans have been shortened by incessant "Vote for Me" campaigning.

• There seems to be a rule that reporters work with words so they don't have to understand numbers. This week, for instance, it was reported that Missouri voters will decide if the prize money for the state lottery will be increased from 45 percent to 50 percent of the total

take. That, the reporter informed us, will be a 5-percent increase. Wrong.

It is really an increase of more than 11 percent. To say otherwise is to say that increasing the state sales tax from 4 to 6 cents on the dollar is only a 2 percent increase. That's obviously nonsense. It is an increase of 2 percentage points, but that's not a very important figure. The increase to you, the consumer, is 50 percent.



Rich Perlberg

• If you didn't vote Tuesday, shame on you. What's your excuse? It was too hot? You were too tired after a long commute home? Poor baby.

In Haiti people are shot dead if they try to vote. With absentee bal-

lots, it's hard to find a good reason to go to the polls. But even though primary elections decide the races in most cases, the turnout Tuesday was still low.

In France officials are appalled at the voter participation in a recent election. Only 73 percent of the people bothered to vote.

• You've got to hand it to the folks at the state Department of Transportation, they keep their collective sense of humor. The highway folks say they are going to well publicize the next two years worth of construction on I-696 so that motorists can find alternate routes.

Those kidders. There are no alternate routes.

• Gov. James Blanchard may be a bit too excited about the Michigan Education Trust, the prepaid college tuition plan. In Redford Township Monday, Blanchard said twice that the state's general fund would guarantee the tuition for those infants and children who are entered into the plan this year. That's not correct.

If the trust fund proves to be a bust, the assets would be returned to investors but there is no obligation on the general fund and there is no guarantee that those assets would cover tuition costs. State treasurer

Robert Bowman said Blanchard meant to say that the tuition was virtually guaranteed for two reasons.

1) Assumptions on tuition increases and fund investments are so conservative as to practically assure success; and

2) In the unlikely event the fund fell short, pragmatic politics dictates that legislators would have to bail it out to appease the many taxpayers who count on the fund for tuition.

Besides, Bowman says, the fund will be strictly audited every year. Still, Blanchard is wrong to say the tuition is guaranteed.

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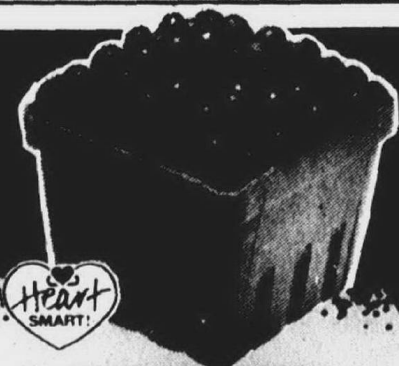
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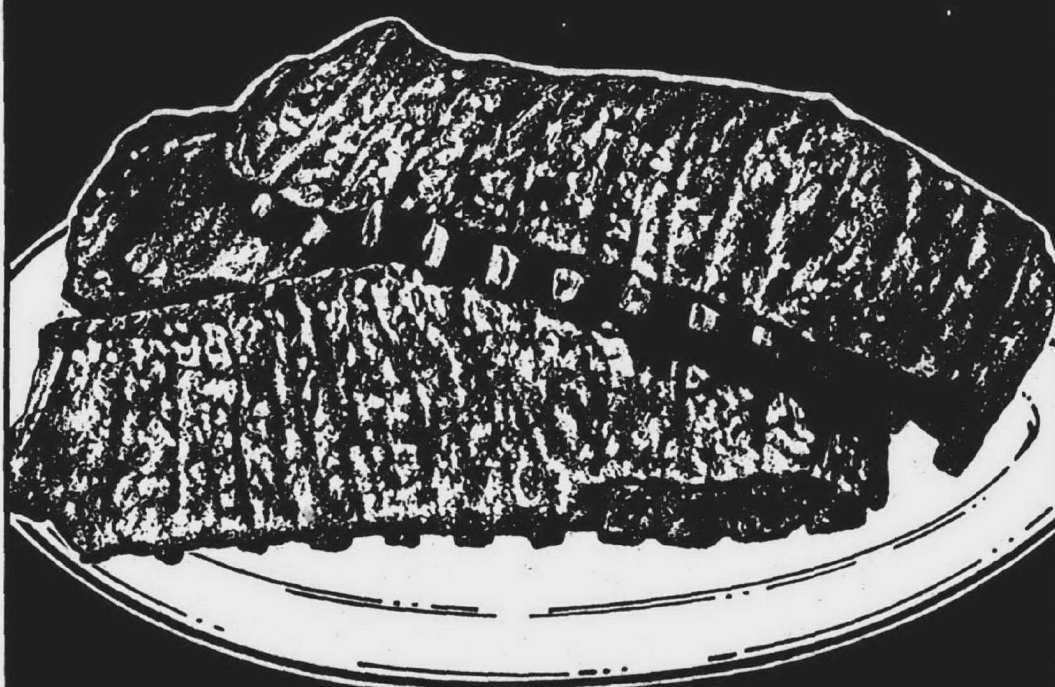
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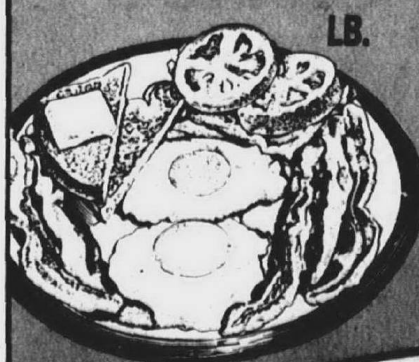


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## Safety is what this town teaches



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Cheryl McKimmy teaches Safety Town youngsters what to do in case of a fire.

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

It'll be a few years before children participating in the Safety Town program are eligible for driver's licenses. Even so, they're getting a head start in learning the rules of the road.

Safety Town is a nationwide program offered locally through Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Safety Town sessions are held in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School.

Traffic/pedestrian safety is one of many areas covered. Children spend part of each day at Safety Town riding their Big Wheels through the miniature city. They watch the traffic light, pavement markings and traffic signs to make sure they're obeying the rules of the road.

Poison safety, water safety and fire safety are among other areas covered. Children in the program will start kindergarten this fall; most are age 5.

"Everything is geared toward this age level," said Anne Pederson of Westland, who's directing this year's program.

CHILDREN SPEND much of their time at Safety Town working in groups of five children per teenage helper.

"Kids at this age level learn best in small groups," said Pederson, who received a bachelor's in elementary education from Taylor University in Upland, Ind.

By working with the teenage helpers, who are paid for their efforts, children learn about a variety of safety topics.

"They just have done a really good job working with the kids," Pederson said of the helpers. "They do a lot of the reinforcement of the skills that we talk about."

The program runs from mid-June through mid-August. This summer, there are eight Safety Town sessions. Sessions are for two weeks; children participate either in the morning session or in the afternoon session, each lasting two hours.

"Much longer really wouldn't be too profitable," she said.

There are about 40 youngsters in each Safety Town session, with a total of approximately 320 participating. The program, offered locally since 1977, is popular with parents, Pederson said.

"The parents are very supportive. They're concerned that their children are aware of these things."

MANY PARENTS work with their children on safety concepts at home; parents review the pamphlets sent home with children. Those pamphlets come from AAA, the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan and other sources.

"Safety stranger's the big one," Pederson said of Safety Town topics.

Children learn to say no and to run away when a stranger approaches. They also learn to tell a responsible adult about that stranger.

Safety Town participants learn they need to be careful around strangers.

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## Adjusting

### Educators offer basic advice

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

IT MAY BE hard to believe, but the beginning of a new school year isn't too far away.

For some Plymouth-Canton youngsters, going to school will be a new experience this fall. Educators agree there are steps parents can take to help make that transition a smooth one. Through their words and actions, parents can do a great deal to encourage a positive attitude toward school and learning.

It's important to get children up early enough on that first day so they're not rushed, said teacher Sharon Belobraidich, a Plymouth resident. The worst thing to do is to leave youngsters only 20 minutes or so to eat and get dressed.

"Children move at their own pace, no matter how fast you want to go," said Belobraidich, who will be teaching first grade at the new Hoben Elementary School in Canton this fall. She spent 23 years teaching at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth.

A GOOD breakfast helps a child get off to a good start in school.

"It just makes the start of school much easier for them," Children also need to get a good night's sleep.

Children need to know such basics as who will pick them up after school or which bus they will ride.

"They need to have a pattern, they need to have a routine," Belobraidich said. "There's security in that."

Children need that stability, after they're accustomed to that routine, it can be varied. By the time they're

7, they've acquired some defense mechanisms, such as laughter.

"Before 7, they don't have those. They're vulnerable."

Teacher Barbara Greanya agreed parents can do a lot to help their children get off to a good start in school.

Greanya, a Plymouth resident, will also be teaching this fall at Hoben Elementary School. She's spent four years teaching first grade at Eriksson Elementary School in Canton; she earlier taught first grade for four years at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth, taking some time out in between to care for her family.

Greanya has found that some first graders believe they'll learn to read

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## Schools welcome pupils

Not all Plymouth-Canton children will head back to public schools this fall. Some youngsters will spend their days at private schools.

Although those schools vary in their philosophies, they have some common-sense advice for parents whose children will be starting school this fall.

At Steppingstone Center in Northville Township, staffers send out a list of school supplies needed for the year. Parents and children usually shop together for those supplies, helping them get ready for a new school year, said Kiyo Morse, director of Steppingstone Center.

Steppingstone is an independent school for first-through-eighth graders, serving children who are gifted or who have that potential. Morse, a Plymouth resident, has been director there for seven years.

Parents of Steppingstone students also receive an orientation letter in early August. That letter includes a child's class assignment and a brief outline of what the child should be prepared for that first day.

FOR THE NEW students at Steppingstone, there's also an individual appointment with the teacher before school starts, allowing students to establish a relationship with the teacher. The teacher will take the child through the school, and will do a little pretesting to see where the child is academically.

Classes at Steppingstone are small

enough so that returning students know each other fairly well, Morse said. New students are given an opportunity to see the school and meet the staff, helping them feel more comfortable.

"We've never had difficulty with students starting or feeling comfortable," The extra time Steppingstone staffers take with new students is helpful, often, new students also visit the school during the previous spring.

"Usually, there's not a big adjustment problem," Morse said.

At Steppingstone, parents are required to come in for an interview before a child is accepted. That interview includes explanations of the school's curriculum.

"We don't want them to come in with false expectations," Educators at Steppingstone want to be sure their educational philosophies match those parents are looking for.

The most important skill students develop in their elementary school years is reading, Morse said. Reading skills affect their academic performance in all other areas as they continue through school.

VISITS TO school and meetings with the teacher ahead of time are standard for students at New Morning School in Plymouth Township, said Marilyn Romack, a New Morning teacher.

Parents of new students can and

should emphasize the positive aspects of school and learning, said Romack, a Canton resident. Parents can talk about the new friends and new opportunities at school; asking about a child's school day is important.

"And praising what they bring home," Parents should ask children to describe their artwork, rather than asking just what it is.

It's a good idea to take a child who will walk to school on that route ahead of time. It's also important to let a child know where you'll be during the school day, Romack said.

Parents can encourage children to plan and help prepare school lunches ahead of time. It's also important to let a child know where you'll be during the school day, Romack said.

MESSAGES from home tucked into a book or a lunchbag can help new students feel more comfortable at school, she said.

"Just little notes to keep in touch," Parents shouldn't hesitate to get in touch with school staffers if they have concerns, Romack said.

"The sooner they approach the problem, the easier it is to solve." Educators also need to know if there are problems at home.

"We encourage that because it affects the child's behavior in school a lot," she said.

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Children learn the rules of the road as they ride through the miniature city at Safety Town.

# Kids learn to be safe

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"You don't have to say hello to them, you don't have to say anything to them." Teenagers and adults can use their discretion in dealing with strangers, Pederson said, but children can't.

"Kids at this age level don't have that ability to do that yet."

Children spend a part of each day riding their Big Wheels on the Safety Town traffic course. That miniature city includes buildings, a traffic light, a railroad crossing and traffic signs. It's designed to help children learn the rules of the road.

Traffic safety instruction includes reminders about the impor-

tance of using seat belts. During each session, some youngsters announce that their parents don't use seat belts.

**SAFETY TOWN** sessions include a visit from a police officer, a firefighter and a nurse. Those professionals talk with the children. Youngsters meet community helpers and learn that they shouldn't be afraid of people in uniforms.

Children in Safety Town don't spend their days listening to lectures. Instead, they participate in a variety of activities.

"Visual activities are very much a key," Pederson said. Flash cards, puzzles, crafts activities and others



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Dayna Cox teaches children about street signs. Traffic safety is one of many topics covered at Safety Town, offered locally through Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

are included. Children learn songs with safety themes.

Fire safety instruction at Safety Town stresses the importance of "stop, drop and roll."

"And they'll go through it with the kids," she said. "They do a lot of role playing. Role playing is a key, too."

Each child in the program learns his or her address and phone number. Children also learn how to spell their names.

"It's just a real key, that they

know that," she said.

The program includes field trips. Children visit the Canton Township fire station on Canton Center Road; they also visit Oakwood Canton Health Center.

At the fire station, children see the area where the firefighters work and live. They see the room where the calls come in and also get to see the fire trucks and ambulances.

AT OAKWOOD Canton Health

Center, children see the emergency room, the lab, the X-ray equipment and other areas.

"They get to see quite a bit," Pederson said. "It's good for the children at this age."

Children learn that doctors, nurses and other health care workers aren't people they should be afraid of.

On the final day of each Safety Town session, children and parents spend some time together.

The children sing the safety

songs they've learned and then receive certificates of completion. After that, children ride their Big Wheels on the traffic course in a parade.

Pederson, who also coordinated last summer's Safety Town program, hopes participants learn during their two weeks in the program.

"I hope that they walk away with some understanding of safety." She hopes children are able to apply some of what they've learned.

## Start of school year offers many challenges

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during the first week of school. Those youngsters need reassurance that they will in fact learn to read, but that it will just take a little more time.

**FIRST GRADERS** work hard in school, Greanya said. They need time at home to relax and to play; doing homework shouldn't take up much of their time.

"Twenty minutes is my time frame."

Belobraidich agreed the transition from kindergarten to first grade can be a challenging one for youngsters. Just going from the freedom of sum-

mer into a structured school year can be tough for youngsters.

"That's a real shocker for a first grader," Belobraidich said. Parents need to understand that first graders will be tired when they get home from school, particularly at the start of the school year.

Adjusting to a 6½-hour day is a challenge, Belobraidich said. Most kindergarteners have some kind of preschool experience, so school isn't all that new to them. For first graders, however, spending a whole day in school can be tough.

"That's the real world. That's just a real hard transition for some children."

Greanya and Belobraidich agreed a visit to the school building — including meeting the teacher if possible — before the year starts is helpful.

"Most teachers welcome questions anytime there's a question," Greanya said. Most schools hold an open house early in the year; that's also a good time to ask questions and to meet school staffers.

ents to ask questions if they have a concern about their child's performance in school. If a child's pet has died or if a grandparent is in the hospital, school staffers need to know that too. Parents not only request information from educators; they also provide it.

Other tips for parents offered by Greanya and Belobraidich include:

- Making sure that children have all the school supplies they need. A schoolbox and a tote bag can help

keep those supplies organized.

- Buying a new lunchbox for a child taking lunch to school. For children who will buy their school lunch, it's best to start off doing so at the beginning of the year, when buying lunch is a new experience for all classmates.

- Walking with children to school or to the bus stop, to be sure they know the route. Parents can meet children at the bus stop until youngsters get used to the schedule.

- Asking an older sibling or a neighbor child to walk with the child, especially at the start of the school year.

- Continuing to read to children.

- Dressing children appropriately for the weather and for school activities. Clothing should be functional, neat and clean; it should also be appropriate to the child's age and the styles of the day, but doesn't need to be new or expensive.

### new voices

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# Volunteers: backbone of hospice care

This month we will feature the hospice volunteer.

Volunteers are often said to be the "heart" of hospice. But volunteers are more than the heart, they also are the mind — they are the driving force behind most hospice programs.

Without volunteers, any hospice program could not exist. In fact, the importance of the volunteer is so clear that the federal government has mandated that a hospice have a volunteer program in order to be licensed and certified under Medicare.

Neither volunteers or paid staff can run a hospice program independently of the other. Both are critical to the overall success and development of the program.

Hospice volunteers also are sustainers. Most hospice programs were created by volunteers, and from those developmental stages, they

have remained the backbone of those programs.

Volunteers originally were drawn to hospice because they wanted to provide compassionate care for the dying. Because of their dedication to the hospice concept of care, many have remained with the programs to implement appropriate care for those individuals living with dying and for their families.

**QUALIFICATIONS** that are important for a volunteer to possess include emotional maturity, good listening skills, sensitivity to the needs of patients and families in stressful situations, willingness to accept people where they are and being nonjudgmental of others' life styles, being comfortable with dying people, ability to function as a team member and a respect for confi-

dence concerning patient and family information.

Certain qualities are common among successful hospice volunteers. These include:

- (1) The ability to affirm life and enjoy living.
- (2) The ability to like people and to help them without considering this an extraordinary task.
- (3) The ability to bear the joys, sorrows and tensions of life, especially as it nears death.

To summarize, prospective volunteers have a positive attitude toward life, their fellow human beings and themselves.

The functions of a volunteer are varied and are limited only by the needs of the family and the imagination of an innovative volunteer.

Volunteers often assist with physical care as required and provide a much needed respite for stressed

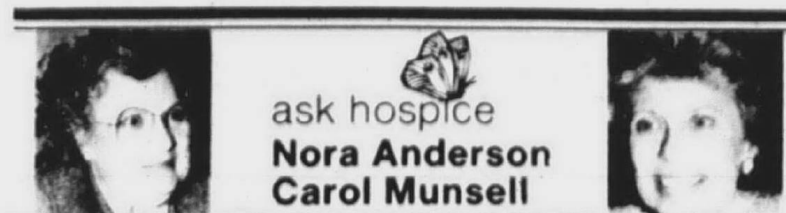
family members. Volunteers listen to the concerns and allow both patient and family to express their concerns and their feelings.

Volunteers can also run errands, provide transportation, help with household chores as well as function as members of a committee.

Volunteers also provide bereavement care to family members for 13 months after the death of a loved one. Many times it is not what the volunteer does, but their very presence that is important to the patient and the family.

An intensive training period is required for volunteers entering a hospice program. Most hospice programs require approximately 30 hours of initial training. Bereavement volunteers are usually given additional training.

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troduction and explanation to the hospice concept of care, sessions on communication and listening skills, pain and symptom management, family dynamics, physical care and comfort measures, spiritual issues, grief and bereavement, stress management and documentation.

Hospice training programs can never give the volunteer the qualities that will make them a good volunteer. At best, the hospice can only identify and nurture those qualities

offered to it by each prospective volunteer.

If you would like information regarding hospices in your community, or if you would like to be considered as a volunteer for our fall training program, call 522-4244.

Nora Anderson is executive director and Carol Munsell is volunteer coordinator for Hospice of Western Wayne County. For more information about hospice, call 522-4244.

## Time at camp can help foster independence

Not all youngsters who go away to summer camp get homesick.

An estimated 4 million children in the United States go to either resident or day camp each summer, according to Jim LeMonn, spokesman for the American Camping Association.

"We're dealing with significant numbers of people."

The ACA is a non-profit educational organization. It maintains an accreditation program for camps and also publishes an annual guide to camps for parents, among other activities.

**IT'S MISLEADING** to think that the majority of campers suffer significantly from homesickness, LeMonn said.

"Homesickness is, first of all, very normal."

LeMonn recently returned from a four-week trip. He missed his normal surroundings during that trip, and was anxious to look through his

mail when he returned.

Leaving home — even if it's for a short time — is challenging for all of us.

"For the small child, it's a natural part of growing up."

Trips away from home, whether to camp or elsewhere, help children develop the independence that they need.

**IT'S ALWAYS** a good idea to ask a camp director how that camp staff handles homesickness, LeMonn said. Camp staffers may offer a homesick child a little extra tender loving care. They may pair a child up with a special friend or find that child an adventure to enjoy.

"All sorts of things like that. It's really common-sense."

In preparing a child to go away to camp, it's important to make sure that child has some experience being away from home. Day camp is a good way to provide that.

"You get that whole experience of going away."

Day campers participate in a variety of activities, such as hiking, swimming, boating and arts and crafts. The major difference is that children come home to familiar surroundings at the end of the day.

"That's very reassuring to a child."

**SHORT TRIPS** away from home — to stay with a relative or a friend — can also help children get used to being away. Those short trips offer children the experience of going away from home and then returning.

"Many kids like to do that. It's very reassuring for a child to go away, come back and see that everything's still there."

**CAMPS, GIVEN** their family-type structure, can play a supportive role for children, including those who come from single-parent families, LeMonn said. Attending camp can give a child an opportunity to form a relationship with an adult or with a teenager.

LeMonn offered basic tips for parents, including:

- Never tell a child how much you will miss him or her during camp.

- Don't play up what the family is doing without the child, or mention how much the family misses the child.

- Write to children at camp regularly. In those letters and postcards, focus on what the child is doing at camp, ask about camp activities, new friends and counselors.

- Write a letter to a child ahead of time, so that letter will be waiting for the child at camp.

- If you'd like, address postcards — to be sent home — for the child before he or she leaves for camp. The child can then fill out those postcards and drop them in the mail.

- Ask a child to complete a diary about camp, including photos. That's not only a wonderful memento; it also gives the child something to do at camp.

- Send a child to camp with a favorite poster, stuffed animal or even a musical instrument. A familiar

and much-loved object, preferably one that's easy to transport, can help a child feel more at home.

- Food packages can be mailed to camp, although camps may have certain restrictions on what can be sent. Children may be expected to share those goodies with other campers.

**VISITS TO camp** by parents are generally discouraged, LeMonn said. Even longer-term camps, those lasting six, seven or eight weeks, generally will have only one parent's day during the middle of a camp session.

Parents are also usually advised not to call camp, particularly during the first few days, LeMonn said. Calls can be made in emergencies.

but aren't recommended in more normal circumstances. Those phone calls tend to be disruptive.

If the family has recently experienced a loss, such as the death of a grandparent, it's a good idea to let camp staffers know that, LeMonn said. If a parent feels comfortable with a camp director, he or she can let that director know about the family's circumstances.

"A good camp director can play a very helpful role."

Parents entrust their children to camp staffers. If a traumatic situation occurs either just before or during a child's time at camp, staffers need to know about that.

"It's just a matter of the right approach."

### new voices

Guy and Susan Kenny of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Anne, July 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kenny of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nigg of Caro, Mich. Mrs. Hazel Kenny of Sandusky, Mich., is the great-grandmother. Emily Anne has two sisters, Ellen Lukach and Julie, and a brother, Guy.

Thomas and Christine Misco of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Kay, July 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Catherine Howe of Dearborn and Steve and Helen Misco of New Castle, Pa.

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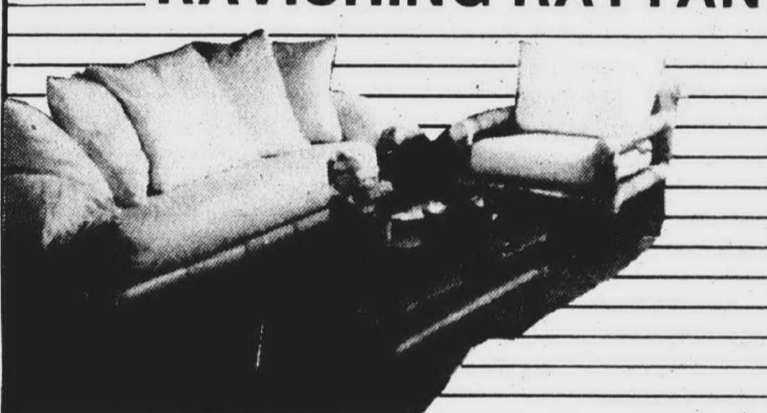


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9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

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Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.

Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.

Song Services - Last Sunday

of Month 7:00 p.m.

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10:00 A.M. Worship Service

10:00 A.M. Church School

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10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

Nursery Provided

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Worship Service

9:30 A.M.

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Garden City

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36500 Ann Arbor Trail

Livonia's Oldest Church

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10:00 A.M. Worship Service & Sunday School

August 7th

"I'd Rather Be Fishing"

Rev. Roy Forsyth preaching

Ministers:

Dr. David E. Church,

Rev. Roy Forsyth

Nursery Provided

Sanctuary Cry Room Available

Pastors M. Clement Parr and

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Worship & Church School N-8 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Care Provided

John N. Grantell, Jr.

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Nursery Care Provided

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### WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Farmington and Six Mile Rd.

422-1150

HOLY COMMUNION

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Worship and Sunday School

"IN ESSENTIALS, UNITY"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.

Message by

Rev. Robert Schlusmann

# 100th B-Day

## Salem Church to mark centennial



It's known as the Salem Bible Church, but in the 1930s, when this picture was taken, it was the Salem Federated Church, representing the merger of the Baptist Church of Salem and the Lapham Methodist Church.

Saturday, Aug. 6, will mark the beginning of a special four days for the Salem Federated Church in Salem.

The congregation will be gathering with its current and former pastors to observe the centennial of the church building at Six Mile and Curtis.

The celebration will include a get together at the church from 4-6:30 p.m. A meal will be provided on a free will offering basis and will be followed by a speech by former pastor Elwood Chipchase at 7 p.m.

Other former pastors who will speak during the celebration are Doug Couch at 11 a.m. and Richard Burgess at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, Richard Denig and current pastor Russell Cutler at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, and Ivan Speight and Wayne Giauque at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10.

THE CONGREGATION marked the centennial of the dedication of the red brick church building in the village of Salem Feb. 8. It was erected by First Baptist Church of Salem and was known later as the Salem Federated Church.

The traditional date celebrated for the first meeting of the Baptist Church of Salem is Jan. 17, 1831. It is the earliest church to be recorded in Salem Township history and the only early township church still active today.

The church met for some years in a schoolhouse and in several homes. The first church building

was erected in 1852 on the Eliphalet Lewis farm on Six Mile, about a mile west of Salem village.

That building was moved to the village of Salem in 1873, then moved across McFadden Street in 1887 to make room for the construction of the brick church that is celebrating its centennial of dedication.

W.H. BETTYS was pastor in 1887 when the church was built at the cost of \$8,000. It was dedicated, debt free, Feb. 8, 1888.

The new building consisted of the sanctuary with baptistry, dressing rooms and a church parlor that could be separated from the main seating area by "glass window" partitions. The partitions were removed from the building in 1965.

The building also contained two entries — one with the belfry above, and another that was converted to a counseling room and hallway with the addition of the west wing in 1965.

Today, the building is essentially laid out in the same manner as when it was first constructed in 1887. The first major addition to the building was constructed in 1956. The new wing housed classrooms on the ground floor and a pastor's study, nursery and church office on the upper floor.

By 1964, a new educational wing was added to the west of the sanctuary. The addition consisted of 10 classrooms on the lower level; storage room and large multi-purpose room.

Dec. 20, 1920, the Baptist Church of Salem made the decision to merge with the Lapham Methodist Church, forming the Salem Federated Church.

The Lapham Church had been organized as a Wesleyan Methodist Church in 1841 and its reason for merging with the Baptist church in 1920 was that as the older members passed on and others moved to cities, the handful who remained found themselves too weak to maintain the church and support an active ministry.

IT WAS during the tenure (1931-52) of the Rev. Cora Pennell that the Salem Federated Church became in actuality a Bible church. She encouraged the people to study and memorize the Bible and gave many Scofield Reference Bibles.

In 1938, the congregation voted to change the church's name to Salem Bible Church. Some of the old-timers were reluctant to see the change made, feeling that the church was losing a tangible reminder of its early history.

However, a majority of the members felt the new name more accurately represented the true emphasis of the church's teachings.

And while the Salem Bible Church is celebrating its centennial, it also is preparing for another milestone in its more than 100-year history — a search for a new pastor. Cutler announced June 12 he would resign, effective Dec. 31.

### church bulletin

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

#### TYNDALE SINGERS

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, will host the Tyndale Singers at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, in the sanctuary. The Tyndale Singers are a six-member select vocal ensemble from William Tyndale College. They travel through the Midwest during the year, ministering in song to churches and youth groups.

Their songs range from traditional sacred to contemporary Christian music. The performance is open to the public.

#### MUSICAL DUO

Jim and Denise Beyer will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington. Denise Beyer has appeared on a number of television programs, including "The Old-Time Gospel Hour," "PTL Network," "The Jack Van Impe Program" and "100 Huntley Street." She was Miss Michigan in 1983.

He is a trumpet player and a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The performance is open to the public.

#### BIBLE STUDY

The Livonia Early Risers Kiwanas Club is sponsoring a Business Per-

son's Bible Study weekly from 7:30-8:30 a.m. at 11764 Newburgh at Plymouth Road. For more information, call 427-6568 or 464-2051.

#### GUEST MINISTER

The Rev. Paul Rawley, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ in Naperville, Ill., will be guest minister Sunday, Aug. 7, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. He will speak on the topic, "Don't Wait For the Bread to Rise." The service is open to public.

#### SACRED MUSIC

The Olivetians of Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Ill., will present a concert of sacred music at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

The Olivetians consist of seven people who are full-time students at Olivet Nazarene, a four-year liberal arts school with 1,800 students. The service is open to the public.

#### FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly, will have a flea market from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. For more table space, call John Frith at 537-7865.

#### WOMEN'S RETREAT

The Abundant Living Women's Retreat will take place Sept. 16-17 at Camp Michindoh near Hillsdale. This annual women's retreat is sponsored by the Southern Michigan Con-

ference of the Free Methodist Church. The retreat is open to women of all denominations.

Dorie VanStone of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the keynote speaker. She is the author of "Dorie: The Girl Nobody Loved," her own story about what it was like to be neglected, abused and abandoned as a child. Six workshops will also be offered at the retreat. For registration or information, call 517-750-2232. Registration deadline is Sept. 1.

#### CONCERT

Johnny Hall, a well-known gospel singer will be in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, in the sanctuary of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The performance is open to the public.

#### MISSIONARIES

Bill and Becky Selvidge, missionaries from Hong Kong, will speak at the 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services on Sunday, Aug. 21, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington.

#### YOUTH GATHERING

Some 21,000 youth from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in America in San Antonio, Texas, for the National Youth Gathering that concludes today.

The Rev. Walker Dickinson, pastor at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, and six youths from the church are attending the event.



The Rev. Michael Branson revival speaker

#### REVIVAL

The Rev. Michael Branson of Vidalia, Ga., will be in a revival Sunday through Wednesday, Aug. 7-10, at the Garden City Assembly of God, 1075 Venoy, at the corner of Marquette. Services will take place at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Branson pastored churches in Georgia and Michigan. Since 1987, he has served as the pastor of the First Assembly of God in Vidalia. The services are open to the public.

### vacation bible school

#### PARKWAY METHODIST

Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church, 23705 Plymouth Road, one block east of Telegraph Road, will have its annual vacation Bible school 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 8-12. Classes will be available for toddlers through teens. For more information, call 533-0500.

#### SALEM LUTHERAN

Salem National Evangelical Lutheran Church in Westland will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 15-19. A Family Night program will take place at 7 p.m. Friday. At noon Friday, Aug. 19, there will be a parade with refreshments. Registration will be on the first day. The school is open to children age 4-13. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call 422-5550.

#### TRINITY BRETHREN

Trinity Church of the Brethren, West Chicago and Inkster roads,

Redford Township, will have a vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 8-12. The school is open to children-age 4 through grade six.

#### GARDEN CITY METHODIST

Garden City Free Methodist Church, 27415 Maplewood, near Inkster Road, will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 8-12. The school is open to children age 4 through grade six. For more information, call 425-1453 or 422-1075.

#### MOUNT HOPE

Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 15-19. The school is open to children 3-12. The program includes Bible study, crafts, music, outdoor games and a special store. To preregister, call the church office during morning hours at 425-7280.

### moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

## Drought magnifies concerns, problems

A couple of Sundays ago the folks at the Livonia Newman Center were all excited. It looked as if it was going to rain.

I really can't remember when I've seen so much glee over the possibility of rain on a Sunday. That prospect is more likely to bring a groan, but this year things are different.

Even a few months ago the word drought was hardly a part of everyday suburban vocabulary. A drought was something that happened in long ago or far away places.

We have heard of the dust bowls of the 1930s, but that was long ago. Only last summer farmers in the southeast pocket of our nation watched helplessly as their crops died on the vine, but that was far away.

This year, in this place, the story has changed. The backyard gardens of most in this newspaper area aren't of the magnitude of the out-state or out-of-state farm families. However, the drought has certainly slowed down the progress of our six or eight tomato plants to say nothing of the green disappearing in the lawns around town.

We may not have it within our power to make it rain enough in August to make up for what we didn't get in June. If you tend to be a fix-it person that isn't a pleasant realization. On the other hand, something more serious than the drought is in need of fixing.

IF ANYTHING becomes clear from out burned out lawns, our low water pressure and our parched petunias, it is the fact that we are forever dependent on the environment. This is a truth known at the deepest level to the natives who inhabited this continent before we discovered it. It also has been, and continues to be, written into the hearts of those who make their living directly from the land, those who grow the food we eat.

The same truth, however, has gradually escaped the consciousness of an Astro-Turf society. As we have become more enamored with the

marvels of technology we have, it would seem, become equally forgetful of our impact on the environment.

As one of my neighbors remarked, "Who needs rain when we have hoses?" I wish he had been speaking in jest, but he wasn't.

A number of years ago Joni Mitchell sang of paving paradise and putting up a parking lot. That isn't by way of condemning the builders of parking lots, but we do need to become more aware of our impact on the earth on which our grandchildren will set their feet, the air they will breathe and the water they will give to their children. In the literal sense, those children will be made of the air and water their mothers are breathing and drinking today.

It has been said that man, the so-called intelligent species on this planet is the only species which has contributed to the destruction of that planet.

It has become easy for us to disregard our little bit of pollution. Just another few gallons of toxic waste is looked upon in legal terms while the long term effect is passed over.

MOST OF us get more excited over a long line in a supermarket than we do over the report of another company dumping its waste in waters more than a few blocks from our own neighborhood.

Yes, the drought is causing its problems and those problems can't be minimized. But there have been droughts in the past and there will be more in the future.

What really needs fixing is the level of our awareness of the inter-connection between ourselves and our world. Such cannot be only the concern of Carl Sagan or a handful of folks known as environmentalists.

The fact is we are all dependent on the environment. It is equally true that most of what we do affects its course and its quality. If this dry summer can raise that awareness even a little bit, then perhaps the drought of '88 can be considered a blessing.

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A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

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Rev. John Booher, Sr. Pastor 561-3300  
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Father George Charnley, Pastor  
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(No 6:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)  
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

#### ST. MICHAEL

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Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor  
Weekend Masses  
Saturday 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

### TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd., Canton  
721-6832  
Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

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#### MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK MCGILVER, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

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Pastor

Douglas Holmberg  
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Worship 10:45 A.M.

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#### "The NEW Church in the OLD Village"

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Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
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Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.  
Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage  
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Youth Pastor  
Ron & Robin  
Schubert

Pastor & Julie  
Trinity

455-1070

## clubs in action

### ● CHILDBIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### ● WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 25 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. Music will be by Eddie Rogers. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

### ● NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles will meet for dinner and dancing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Stoyan's Inn, 36047 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For dinner reservations, call 663-0014 by 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5.

### ● BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at St. Robert Belarmine Church, the southeast corner of West Chicago and Inkster roads in Redford. Bethany West is a support group for separated and divorced Christians. The speaker will be Marilyn Luebeck from the Livonia Counseling Center. She will discuss "Children of Divorce." Donation is \$3. There will be an afterglow following the meeting. For more information, call Diane, 397-0143. The group also offers Wednesday night volleyball.

### ● SINGLE PARENTS

The Single Parents Group of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, Plymouth, will host a picnic at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. Family and friends may attend.

Hot dogs will be provided. Those attending should bring their own beverages and a dish to pass. To sign up or for more information, call 453-0326.

### ● PHOENIX

Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 18801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. There will be a cash bar. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

### ● COLLEGE PLANS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a "Thinking About College?" program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, for women who are thinking about attending college this fall. The program will be held in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building at the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. A panel of students will answer questions and discuss experiences. There will be a tour of the campus, conducted by Women's Resource Center volunteers. Participants will explore educational opportunities in a variety of fields. They will learn about college services in admissions, counseling, financial aid, career planning/placement, day care and others. An optional lunch will be available for \$3.50. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 591-6400 Extension 430.

### ● WATERCOLOR

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer a watercolor workshop for children ages 7-10. Sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, Wednesday, Aug. 10, Friday, Aug. 12, and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, and Thursday, Aug. 11. Price is \$48, with materials included. There is a 10-percent discount for PCAC members. This is a new class, not included in the arts council's original summer schedule. Students

will meet each day at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth, and will then walk to nearby painting sites. Participants should bring a sack lunch or snack. Catherine Graves will be the instructor. For registration information, call the arts council office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday or Wednesday.

### ● SPEECH CONTEST

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will hold its annual "Humorous Speech Contest" at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, in the banquet room of Denny's, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The public may attend. All members, except district officers, are eligible to compete. Winners will compete in the area contest in September. Contest Toastmaster is Curt Gottlieb of Westland, area governor. Ken Riopelle of Birmingham will be chief judge. There will be a district contest in November. For more information on The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

### ● BY MYSELF

A new singles club, By Myself, is being formed. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 238 S. Main St., Plymouth. MaryAnn T. Karamon is president. Club activities will include once-a-month movies, theme dinners, biking, theater, weekend trips and longer trips. Social time will also be included. The club is for people age 21 and older. For more information, call 453-3892.

### ● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton chapter, Parents Without Partners, will host a "beach party" fund-raising dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 18801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The public may attend. Price is \$6 for non-members, \$5 for members. Dick Gerathy will be the disc jockey. For more information, call Rose Mary, 459-4095.

### ● HUNTING SAFETY

The Auxiliary, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a hunter's safety program. The program will be conducted by Bob Hall and Bob Biallas, certified firearm instructors. The class will be limited to 30 people; participants must be age 12 or older. Classes will be held from 6-10 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 15, 18 and 19. Class will run from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 20. Mothers attending classes with their children may take the exam, and upon passing obtain a certificate. Advance registration is required. To register or for more information, call Helen Sidman, 981-1231. Early registration is advised.

### ● ORIENTATION CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer an orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to birth will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

### ● BETHANY DANCE

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, in the hall of St. Kenneth's Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. Price is \$6. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625.

### ● PIONEERS

The next meeting of the Canton Pioneer Senior Citizens will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

## engagements

### Lundy-Wagemaker

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lundy of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagemaker of Grandville, Mich., announce the engagement of their children, Laura Ann Lundy of Wyoming, Mich., and Richard Brian Wagemaker of Grandville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Western Michigan University. She is employed as a sales representative for the Brown Williamson Tobacco Co. in Grand Rapids.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Grandville High School and served for four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by BICO of Michigan, Grandville.

A late October wedding is planned



at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

### Bennett-Fanelli

Kenneth and Marion Bennett of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Kenneth John Fanelli, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Fanelli of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Madonna College, where she received a bachelor of nursing degree. She is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed as an electronic technician at Highland Superstore Corp.

An early October wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



## Club installs new officers

Members of the Plymouth Lions Club recently installed their officers for 1988-89. The installation banquet was held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Officers will serve from July 1 to June 30, 1989. Officers installed are: John R. Stoops, president; Michael Gubert, first vice president; Mark Stamper, second vice president; John Sassaman, third vice president; Michael Carpenter, secretary; Donald Fultz, treasurer; Richard Schwallier, Tail Twister; Michael Romanik, Lion Tamer.

One-year directors are Fred Field, Melvin Korte, Dennis Gut and Kenneth Siegner. Two-year directors are Dale Dauderman, David Piekarski, Edward Kerstens and Jerry Holden.

The Plymouth Lions Club made a number of donations to various organizations at the end of the fiscal year. Contributions were made to groups in Plymouth, Northville and the surrounding area.

**DONATIONS MADE** were: Plymouth Historical Society, \$400; Northville Public Library, \$300; Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, \$400; Welcome Home for the Blind, \$500; Leader Dogs for the Blind, \$500; Penricton Center, \$1,000; Beaumont Hospital Silent Children's Fund, \$500; Michigan Eye Bank, \$1,000; Michigan Eye Bank for Photo Keroscope Program, \$1,500; Salvation Army Food Program, \$500; and Blind Picnic Fund, \$65.

Those contributions were voted on at the June meeting of the club's board of directors.

Jerry Holden, White Cane chairman, recently announced to club members that the Plymouth and Northville communities made many donations during the drive. Members of the communities gave a total of \$7,200 during the drive, held in late April and early May.

That money has been donated to such charitable organizations as Leader Dogs for the Blind, Welcome Home for the Blind, Michigan Eye Bank and other organizations helping the blind and visually impaired.

The Plymouth Lions Club will hold its annual fish fry Friday, Sept. 9, in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival. Price will be \$5 per meal. This year's meal will feature some new items.

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth.

## new voices

Gregg and Sue Florina of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Randi Nicole, July 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Florina of Jeannette, Pa., and Arlene Wolinsky of Greensburg, Pa. Randi Nicole has a brother, Benjamin, who is 2.

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## Pets of the week

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## Judges, lawyers to teach courses

A U.S. district judge from Livonia, Oakland County circuit judge and several attorneys will be among the faculty teaching 12 legal assistant courses being offered by Madonna College this fall.

A four-day workshop "Special Problems in Law: Using Computers in the Law" will acquaint students with uses of computers including computerized legal research and office business functions.

The seminar will meet two Fridays and two Saturdays in September.

Alternate dispute resolution will be covered in "Special Problems in Law: Arbitration and Mediation". Conducted by attorney Richard Dimanin, students will assemble facts and legal issues for presentation in mediation and arbitration forums. Class meets in November.

MADONNA COLLEGE'S legal assistant program, the first program

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For beginning legal assistants two classes are offered: Legal Assistant Orientation beginning Sept. 7, and Legal Research and Writing I, taught by Margaret Davis, a Detroit attorney, beginning Sept. 6.

Other scheduled courses include "Legal Interviewing and Investigation" and "Law Office Economics and Management" both taught by Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz; "Litigation" taught by U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan; "Taxation I" taught by Gerald Kustra; "Constitutional Law" taught by Rhea Marchand; and "Torts: An Overview of Negligence."

For more information, call Jennifer Cote, director of the legal assistant program, or Mary Cameron, assistant director, at 591-5195.

## Older drivers face evening woes

Older drivers, whose ranks are growing, are slower than younger motorists in reacting to road signs at night, according to a University of Michigan study.

"The older subjects who participated in this study were active, healthy individuals who drove regularly at night," said Paul Olson, research scientist at the U-M Transportation Research Institute.

"Yet it's apparent from the data that they are at a disadvantage relative to younger subjects in detecting and identifying road signs. Given technology is available to make signs adequately conspicuous, it seems unreasonable not to do so."

Olson's study was conducted on Ann Arbor area roads and measured the distance at which subjects could detect and identify the color of 30-inch square signs in real traffic environments of varying complexity. Subjects were divided into age groupings of 20-46 and 58-75.

Although the signs varied in color and reflectivity, the older group consistently identified them at significantly shorter distances than the younger drivers.

"Under all conditions tested, the performance of older subjects could be made approximately equal to young subjects by increasing the sign brightness by a factor of three," Olson said.

A 1983 federal Department of Transportation survey indicated persons 55 and older account for 10 percent of all night-time miles driven in the U.S., and about 15 percent of

daytime miles. The current driving population between the ages of 65-74 years old is about 7 percent of the total population and is expected to increase to 11.3 percent by the year 2030.

"People 55 and older are enjoying better health and have more disposable income than in the past, so are likely to travel more," he said. "Setting standards based on present population characteristics could cause them to be outdated in the near future."

FUNDED WITH A grant from the 3M Co., Olson's study was intended as a source of information for highway engineers when choosing among various types of sign materials.

The first road signs were painted wooden boards — adequate for daytime driving but difficult, if not impossible, to see at night. Cat's eye reflectors — beads the size of marbles embedded in signs — improved visibility when they were introduced in the 1920s.

Gradually, the reflecting beads became smaller and today, most signs are made of tiny reflective particles embedded in plastic.

"The problem is that sign material deteriorates, becoming less and less bright. Eventually signs reach a point where they are no longer bright enough to catch the attention of passing motorists. The question is, when should they be replaced," Olson said.

"What saves us from disaster is that signs don't stand by themselves.

Often, there are warning signs before stop signs."

Most stop signs need to be three times more reflective than materials commonly used to be noticed by a motorist traveling at 40 miles per hour in time to gradually stop over the course of 215 feet, Olson said.

Stop signs in rural areas where the speed limit is 55 miles per hour or higher pose a special risk of being disregarded by drivers of all ages because "people don't expect to encounter that type of traffic control device out in the country and on a wide open highway," he said.

**Although (road) signs varied . . . the older group consistently identified them at significantly shorter distances than the younger drivers.**

## Bike riders are sought

Bicycle riders are sought for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Bike for Breath event, Saturday, Aug. 6, in Edward Hines Drive, Livonia.

Participants will collect pledges for each lap they ride on a bicycle route covering one mile of Hines Park from Ann Arbor Trail to Merriam Road.

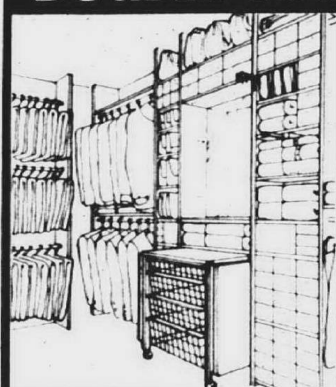
Riders will assemble at Hines Drive/Ann Arbor Trail at 9 a.m. The

event will run until 3 p.m.

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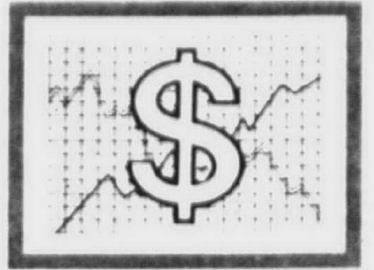
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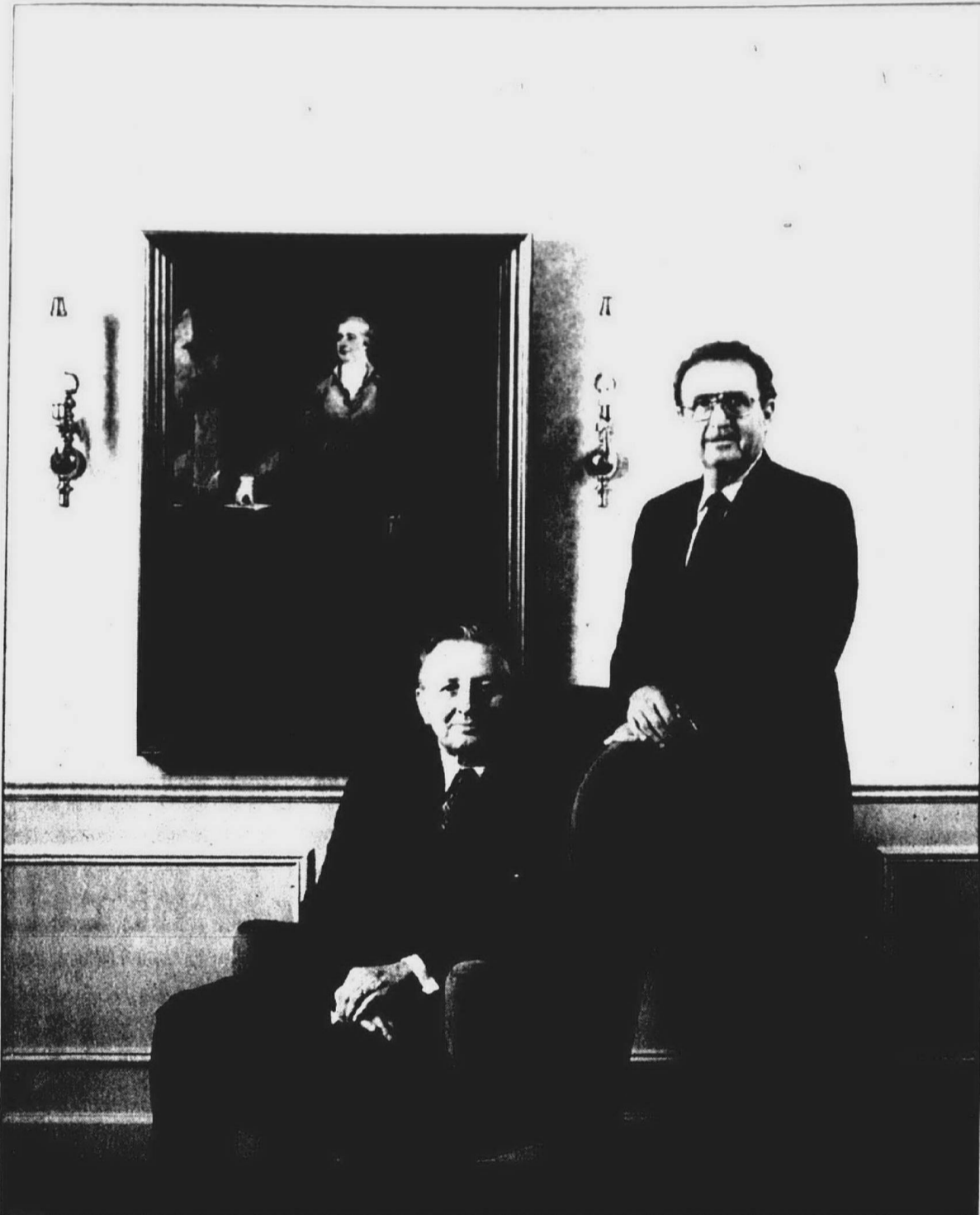
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Richard Headlee, seated, and Bob Young, executive vice president of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company in Farmington Hills.

## Room at the top

### Headlee to step aside at Hamilton

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Richard Headlee, the Republican candidate for governor in 1982, has announced that he is interviewing candidates to replace him as president and chief executive officer of the Alexander Hamilton Life insurance company in Farmington Hills.

Headlee said he hopes to select the next president within 60 days. Headlee will remain as chairman of the board of Alexander Hamilton and will continue to serve as director of two committees for its parent company, Household International.

He said the next president likely will be someone from outside both Alexander Hamilton and Household who has a banking and investment background.

HEADLEE SAID his decision was influenced by his heart transplant last October and a subsequent bout of hepatitis, which nearly killed him.

"I had always aimed toward my early 60s for stepping out into a new career in public service (see related story). Now, I'll just do it a little sooner," said Headlee, who is 58.

"I will continue to have an interest in Alexander Hamilton and its direction," said Headlee, "but I will not be working 12-14 hours a day. I want to make the transition in such a way that it is of the least concern — so that we can preserve the culture and momentum of the company."

"I'll be regarded as a spokesman in the community and the insurance industry... I'll do whatever is necessary to see that the company is successful in going forward. I will maintain a day-to-day presence here."

HEADLEE ALSO announced that the company is seeking permission from Household to expand its current facilities by building a 75,000-square-foot structure on 3½ acres adjacent to its current colonial-style office building along I-696 between

Farmington and Orchard Lake roads.

The new building, which Headlee hopes can be approved by corporate and city officials and built within 18 months, would house the company's data processing department.

The current facility, built to house up to 650 employees, currently accommodates nearly 700, he said.

UNDER HEADLEE'S leadership, Alexander Hamilton grew from a small, troubled company to the 94th largest of more than 2,000 life insurance companies in the United States. For nine straight years, it has received an A-plus superior rating by the A.M. Best Co., the highest possible. And the firm has had record sales growth for 15 consecutive years.

Headlee, former president of the U.S. Jaycees, was a salesman for Burroughs for 10 years and then president of a Michigan lumber company, Morbark Industries, prior to joining the Alexander Hamilton board of directors in 1969. He was named a vice president in 1970 and president and CEO in 1972, when the company was losing money and plagued by scandal.

The company's founder, Keith Owen, had resigned amid lawsuits and allegations of improper spending of company money and improper stock transactions. The company settled lawsuits out of court.

In 1972, Hamilton assets were less than \$150 million. By the end of 1987, they were \$2.2 billion, up 22 percent over 1986, and Headlee predicts they will top \$3 billion by the end of 1988.

During 1987, Hamilton increased its insurance-in-force portfolio to \$17.2 billion, an increase of 11 percent and a total that placed it among the top 5 percent of life insurance companies in the United States and Canada.

### He'll devote more time to issues and politics

Richard Headlee doesn't wear his religion on his sleeve — it is woven into the fabric of his life. Having recovered from a heart transplant and an attack of hepatitis that nearly killed him, Headlee feels it is time to step down as chief executive officer of Alexander Hamilton and devote his efforts toward moral causes such as fighting abortion and casino gambling and political issues such as limiting legislators' terms of office.

Headlee is witty and charming, opinionated and dogmatic but not ascerbic; there is a gentle edge to his thoughts. Here are excerpts on a variety of subjects from an interview with Headlee last week:

● On his life expectancy following his heart transplant last October: "First-year survival rates are 90 percent. For three years, it's 82 percent. They told me I could live a normal life, so (laughing) I expect to live longer than most of you folks. But you do walk a fine line between rejection and infection."

● On his reaction to finding out he needed an immediate heart transplant: "It was lunch time and I hadn't eaten. So I asked if I could go to Taco Bell first. The doctor said, 'No, you need a new heart more than you need a Burrito Supreme.'"

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## End 'skewed' rates — CP

Consumers want parity with cost of services

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A residential customer's gas bill would rise \$2.50 in a cold winter month, but Michigan would be more competitive in luring industry under a rate change proposed by Consumers Power Co.

"In this state, the large industrial customer has paid 132 percent of the cost to serve him," said Raynard C. (Rann) Lincoln Jr., "while residential customers pay 92 percent."

"We propose to make the rates closer to the cost of service. Historically the rates have been skewed — as long as I can remember," said Lincoln, 53. He is a senior vice president of the utility that sells natural gas in most Oakland and half of Wayne County suburbs.

Lincoln spoke to employees last week in the company's Royal Oak regional office.

IN A RATE proposal, which CP chairman William T. McCormick Jr. said is revenue neutral, the utility last November asked the Michigan Public Service Commission to end skewing.

The case is in the hearing stage, and Lincoln expects a decision late this year or early in 1989.

During the energy crunch of the 1970s, environmentalists encouraged high rates for large users as part of the "conservation ethic."

"A few years ago, they talked of a gas shortage. Now there is a gas bubble," Lincoln said.

"Decreases (in costs) in the last couple years have reduced the cost to (residential) customers more than this. There would still be a net reduction to the residential customer," Lincoln said.

CP spokesmen say residential rates have dropped 19 percent in two years as gas prices have fallen.



Rann Lincoln, senior vice president, Consumers Power Co. Lincoln said Consumers wants to bring rates closer to the actual cost of services, adding rates have been 'skewed' for as long as he can remember.

Another reason, he said, is that CP operates with one employee per 271 customers while the industry average is 166.

AND IT OPERATES more safely. As of July 27, Lincoln said, CP's metro region — covering Royal Oak, Livonia, Pontiac and Mount Clemens — operated four million hours without a lost-time injury.

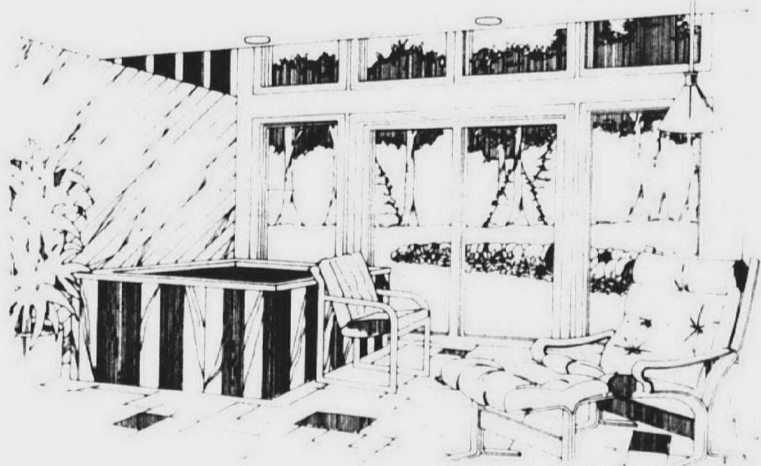
Nearly 1,100 workers were praised. "That prevents harm to employ-

ees and increases our efficiency," he said. "It's a cultural phenomenon of this company."

Lincoln said the utility promotes safety through work rules, methods and procedures, safe equipment, training in use of tools, and drug and alcohol programs for workers who may need them.

Edgar L. Doss, Rochester Hills, manager of the metro division, said four million hours are the equivalent of one person working 2,000 years without a lost-time injury. The streak began in September of 1986.

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# Headlee to step down as president

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WHAT WAS particularly noteworthy is that the company performed well the last three months of 1987 and early in 1988 without its CEO.

Headlee was told while in Salt Lake City for a charity golf outing the company sponsored that he needed a heart transplant, which was done in early October. A resulting hepatitis infection nearly killed him and sidelined him from November

through January.

(He is on drugs to suppress his immune system, which leaves him prone to infection. And several times daily he must monitor his blood pressure and temperature.)

"I LEARNED one thing while I was gone, though I'd known it before," Headlee said. "If you surround yourself with good people and give them their head and encouragement, then if you're not there, it makes lit-

tle or no difference."

Not so, said his executive secretary, Mary Sawyer.

"When he was gone, you could see morale go right down. The employees around here just adore him. We were so glad to have him back. It's true, they do adore him. He's like a god around here. It was good to get him back."

"We have really practiced participatory management," Headlee said. "Senior management have truly

worked together as a team. People talk about a family environment, a team environment — we really do work as a team here."

Part of that family team includes two long-time friends, Vernon Lunn, senior vice president of personnel and corporate services, who is retiring next month, and Bob Young, executive vice president and a fellow Mormon who first met Headlee in Utah 30 years ago.

Young ran Headlee's successful campaign in 1963 to lead the U.S. Jaycees. He was running a machinery manufacturing company in Oregon when Headlee hired him at Alexander Hamilton in 1972.

In 1977, Alexander Hamilton was acquired by Household, parent company of Household Finance Corp. With assets of \$17 billion, Household is one of the top 100 U.S. corporations.

## He'll devote more time to issues, politics

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• On the preparatory work that was done as he awaited the arrival by helicopter of his new heart. "They sent in two guys to shave the hair on my chest. I looked down and I only had one hair, so I plucked it. But they said they had to shave me anyway. That's why the cost of medicine is so high. They've got all this high-tech stuff, but when the helicopter lands on roof and they bring your heart down, you know what they've got it in? A \$14 Igloo beer cooler from K mart. And the heart itself is in a Ziploc Baggie. The doctor said that's the toughest part of the whole

operation — working the Ziploc with rubber gloves on."

• On his future political involvement (the Headlee Amendment was a state constitutional amendment passed in 1978 that limited increases in local taxation without voter approval, and he ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1982). "I'd love to get involved in another constitutional effort (to limit the terms of office by state legislators). Changing constitutions is more productive than running for office."

"That (the Headlee Amendment) was a worthwhile effort. It continues to unnerv the big spenders, and the legislators can't do anything about it. All the rhetoric of all the politicians in the last 20 years hasn't had nearly the impact of Taxpayers'

United and the amendment of 1978. They talk about Headlee overrides as if they were defeats for me. They're not overrides at all. It's the people's choice. That was what it was all about: giving them a say in their taxation. If they want higher taxes, that's fine, it's their choice."

• On why he wants constitutional amendments passed at the state and federal level limiting legislators in their terms of office. "The founding fathers never imagined that people would make careers out of public office. It was supposed to be public service, not a bureaucracy. Pay them sufficiently to live four or eight years in office, and then they go back to their professions and live under the laws they passed. Jefferson and Washington didn't particu-

larly want to serve. It was a sacrifice."

"Term limitation is the most important change we need in our country, even more than an amendment to balance the budget. It would be public service, not a career. You wouldn't have the back stabbing. And the PACs (political action committees) would lose a lot of their influence."

• On benefits for those in public office: "To let elected officials set their own pension benefits turns logic on its head."

• Of being unable to test insurance applicants for AIDS: "It's the biggest threat we have in the industry. We have always tested for diseases. We have to be able to classify

risks, otherwise you're just coming in and taking our assets away. We have to be actuarially sound. If someone is going to die in six months, you don't sell 'em life insurance. Life insurance doesn't work that way."

• On social welfare: "It's not just the responsibility of government to help the poor, the afflicted and the downtrodden — it's the responsibility of all of us. And you know what else bothers me? Seeing little kids going hungry on one side of a fence in Tijuana, and on the other side our enormous stores of food and grain. We should be delivering megatons of wheat instead of megatons of explosives."

— Tom Henderson

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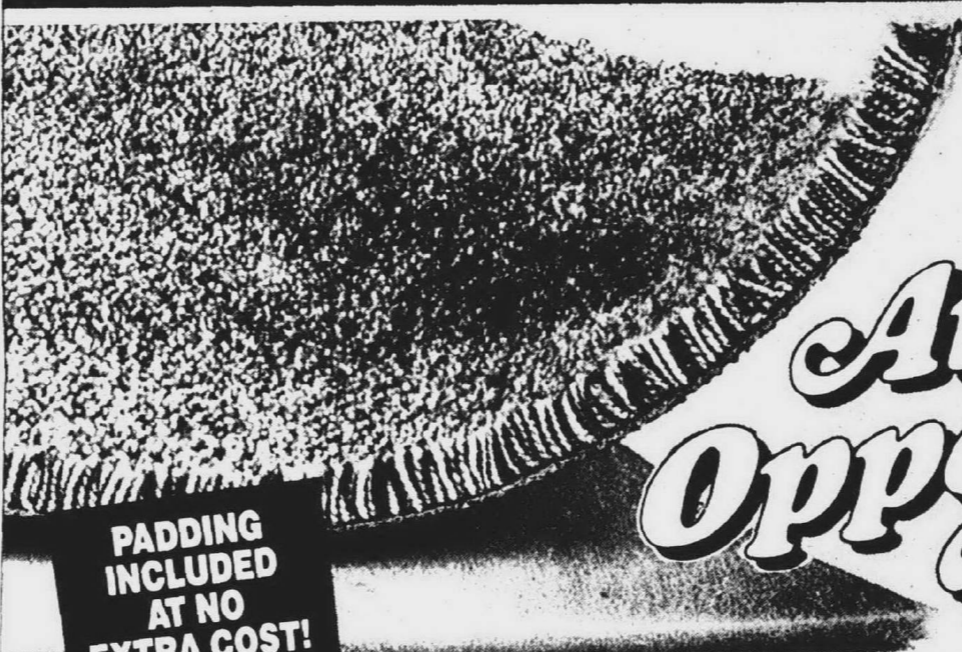
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## Set a few goals to be a success

"A survey of high achievers reveals that it's good to close your eyes and visualize your goals."

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Setting goals may sound like the perfect solution for all the insomniacs out there, but it is not intended as a new form of sleep therapy. Goal setting is a crucial activity for those people and organizations serious about success.

Every day, whether we realize it, we set goals. More often than not, our goals are short-term in nature and are set relative to the new few hours, the next day, or the coming week. This is especially true for persons who juggle several roles that might include business owner, spouse, parent, friend and community activist.

WHILE FOCUSING on getting through the daily demands on your time, setting longer range goals may seem a lot like daydreaming. "I've always wanted to become a better speaker in business, but I'm just too shy in front of groups." Rather than viewing a particular goal as an impossible dream, experts suggest that goals be set realistically and include specific objectives.

Remember that a goal is the desired end result, while an objective is the action taken to help achieve that end result. It would be almost

impossible to enjoy speaking in front of a group next week or next month, but it is not impossible to now start reading books on the subject, enroll in a speech class or join a support group. It may take six months or more to accomplish such a goal, but it can happen.

IT IS also important to put your goal in order of importance. I can't think of a quicker way to stop progress than having too many goals that are perceived as requiring equal priority. No one can be everywhere or do everything in order to accomplish several different goals at the same time without being affected in the process.

If your plans for next month include quitting smoking, losing 10 pounds, conducting the annual inventory and being keynote speaker at a charity event, good luck. You may get through this goal crunch time after time, but stress doesn't have to be the great motivator.

Next week's column will describe how one community has worked together to accomplish a specific set of goals relating to a single event first held 25 years ago.

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## Music could profit from auto expertise



auto talk

Dan McCosh

The great Chrysler bailout has been getting a little boring these days. It's been five years now since the federally backed loans were either paid off or converted to more conventional corporate debt. Even American Motors, acquired a year ago, now is a credit to Chrysler's bottom line, according to Bennett E. Bidwell, Chrysler Motors' president of product and marketing.

So it shouldn't have been too surprising that R. Steven Miller, Chrysler vice chairman, one of those behind-the-scenes financial whizzes who helped orchestrate Chrysler's bailout, decided to take on the bailout of a real orchestra.

THE DETROIT Symphony board recently recruited Miller as chairman, with the hope his financial expertise would be applied to eliminating a \$4.5 million debt — something like stamp money in automotive terms, but a bit more than could be raised with a cookie sale.

Miller may be the first major auto executive to attempt to apply on-the-job principles learned in the auto industry to a major symphony orchestra. Uncomfortable at first with the

job — since his musical taste sometimes waffles between WRIF and WDET, he was reportedly taken by the similarities between Chrysler's Jefferson Avenue assembly plant and Orchestra Hall — both of which are in rough areas where getting to your car is like taking a trek on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

DISCOVERING THE orchestra had moved from someplace called Ford Auditorium apparently clinched the deal.

It also was obvious that the inefficiencies of the orchestra were glaringly similar to problems at Chrysler when Miller et al took over.

There is surplus capacity, for example, with musicians sitting around through whole movements without

playing a note — even ambling outside for a smoke during a performance. Not to mention the string of short-lived deals with foreign conductors that left the audience wondering who was going to do the next "Nutcracker."

Cost-cutting in the Chrysler mode means streamlining, eliminating low-volume options (how often do you need a triangle player, for example?) Or the violas — does the average guy really need to hear a viola?

PERHAPS MILLER'S most radical move is a proposal to develop a single, multi-purpose instrument to play all the parts. Codenamed the "K-a-phone," it features 18 strings on the main body but can be quickly converted to become a tuba. The cost-saving potential is enormous.

Likely the most controversial move is to take care of future expansion with a major acquisition of the Toledo Philharmonic. There is considerable union opposition to the move, which would leave Toledo without a major orchestra. Miller apparently thinks that it would be a quick way to expand the oboe section without the expense of training musicians, although it would also mean getting a lot of unnecessary instruments in the package.

THERE ALSO are unconfirmed rumors that Chrysler wasn't the only auto manufacturer contacted in the orchestra bailout.

GM's solution was to go ahead and buy out New York and let Bernstein run the show. Ford, on the other hand, was anxious to develop a new avant-garde series of instruments to bring in younger ticket-holders. Honda's plan was to build a series of minor regional orchestra halls out-state. Volkswagen, on the other hand, wanted to lock the door and go home.

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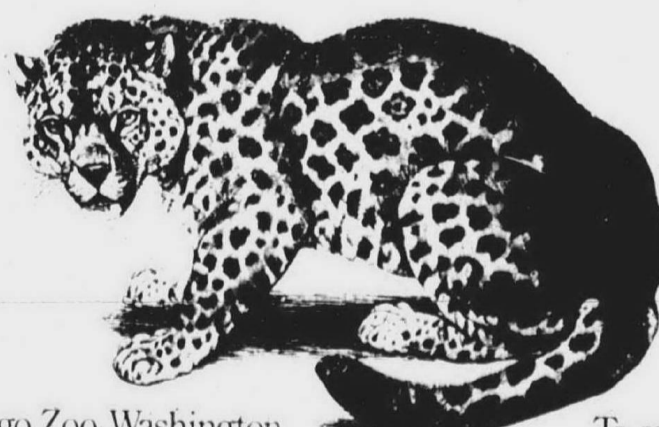
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tertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

● **AT JOEY'S**  
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August at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia are 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays and 8-10:30 p.m. Saturdays. The following people are featured for the rest of August: through Aug. 6, the Real John King; Aug. 10-13, Gary Kern; Aug. 17-20, Leo Dufour; Aug. 24-27, Greg Otto.

### ● THE PALACE

An extra performance has been added for Elton John, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Palace in Auburn Hills. Elton John's Wednesday, Oct. 12, performance is sold out. Showtime is 8 p.m. with special guests Wet Wet. Reserved tickets are \$22.50 and are available at Ticketmaster locations including Hudson's. Randy Travis, Tammy Wynette and the Judds appear at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at the Palace in a performance for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows, who have contributed at \$500 per couple per year to MCF's cancer research and patient programs. Open to the public. Reserved seats on sale. Also playing the Palace: Judas Priest and Cinderella at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20. Reserved tickets are \$17.50 at Ticketmaster outlets. Neil Young and the Bluenotes show up at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4. Re-

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### ● STAR THEATRE

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### ● BLUE MONDAY

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Monday, Aug. 8, in Hart Plaza as part of the free Blue Monday concerts series sponsored by the Graystone International Jazz Museum and the Detroit Recreation Department.

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### ● COMEDY BENEFIT

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### ● CASTING CALL

Greenfield Village Theatre Company stages auditions for various parts in its production of "Laura," the 1940s mystery, 6-10 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Aug. 14-15, in the Henry Ford Museum Theater, in Dearborn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. to allow time to fill out application and submit resumes. Those who want to audition must call the theater office at 271-1620, extension 405, to sign up for one of the two dates. Specific times won't be assigned. Sign up call will be taken beginning 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 1. The office is staffed until 5 p.m. weekdays. Bring a resume and photo. "Laura" will run from Sept. 30 through Nov. 12.

### ● AUDITIONS OPEN

Cantata Academy conducts auditions for altos, tenors and basses for its 1988-89 season on Saturday, Aug. 20, in Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Ferndale. Rehearsals are Sunday evenings. Auditions should include vocal solo and sight read-

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## Kids love him

### Bob McGrath is longtime 'Sesame Street' favorite

By Louise Okrutsky  
staff writer

"Sesame Street" is Bob McGrath cheerfully ignores W.C. Field's bit of advice to avoid sharing the stage with children and animals.

"They've saved my life. They got me a job," said the man who has spent 20 years sharing a stage with children and Big Bird.

Children almost literally gave McGrath his place on "Sesame Street." Audition tapes were shown to test groups of children to gauge their reaction to adult players and various Muppet characters.

When he performs at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Meadow Brook Music Festival's children's concert, he will be accompanied by 50 youngsters chosen from area dancing classes. They will be dressed as everything from people in the neighborhood to miniature Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers.

After a selection of show tunes, the finale is a rendition of "New York, New York."

"It adds a nice touch of production to the show," McGrath said. "It broadens the show. It's a complete family show. There's always as many parents there as children."

IT'S THE same sort of broad appeal that has helped "Sesame Street" endure. Broadcast in nearly 80 countries, the show reaches adults as well as the children at whom it's specifically aimed.

"Sesame Street" writers throw in a few gags to keep the adults interested, too.

"If you don't have adults you lose the children. The adults have control over the television sets," McGrath said.

Thus the program has aired such song parodies as "Hey, Food" to the tune of "Hey, Jude," and "Letter B" sung to "Let It Be." Coy character names include Meryl Sheep and Placido Flamingo.

When McGrath takes to the road with shows like the one at Meadow Brook, he leaves the Muppets behind but not his "Sesame Street" persona. In private life, McGrath seems very much like his television persona — sort of the plucky Irish tenor next door.

HE HAS had the unlikely kind of luck that settled him within 24 hours

**'If you don't have adults you lose the children. The adults have control over the television sets.'**

— Bob McGrath

of arriving in New York into two jobs, free board and an introduction to the woman he married.

After earning a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Michigan, McGrath served two years in the Army, stationed in Germany.

On his discharge, he decided to head for New York, even though he didn't know a soul there.

A friend gave him the name of a friend to call when he arrived. When he showed up on the man's doorstep, he learned about an opening in the choir at St. Thomas Moore Church, across the street.

He landed a spot on the choir but still didn't have a place to stay. St. Thomas' pastor suggested he inquire about a room at St. David's Boy School.

AFTER McGRATH hemmed and hawed his way through some preliminary conversation at St. David's, the headmaster got down to brass tacks.

"So you're looking for a free sack?" he asked. McGrath not only ended up with a place to stay, but with a second job teaching music in the boy's school.

"The headmaster said, 'You can talk cook into all the food you can eat.' Well, that was sort of a Charles Addams joke. It was a boy's school. There were 20 burners on this huge industrial stove, and there I'd be at night making my hamburger with 19 empty burners," McGrath said.

Among the staff members he met that first day in New York was Ann Sperry, a preschool teacher. After a couple of years of meeting in the teacher's dining area for meals, they were married June 14, 1958.

"I liked the way she passed the salt," he quips.

During his two-year teaching career, he earned a master's degree in music from the Manhattan School of Music and freelanced for New York-based variety shows, as well as per-



Bob McGrath, star of TV's critically acclaimed "Sesame Street," will appear, along with 50 area youngsters, in a children's concert at 11 a.m. Saturday at Meadow Brook Music Festival. McGrath describes himself as a lucky performer, who has never been out of work. Selected for "Sesame Street" by children who viewed audition tapes, he has been on the show for nearly 20 years.

formed symphonic choral work with Igor Stravinsky.

"I was very busy but it paid very little money."

IN 1960 he won a spot in the 25-member male chorus of the "Sing Along with Mitch" show. McGrath was picked by Mitch Miller to sing "Mother Macree" for the St. Patrick's Day show.

"That was a very fortunate break," McGrath said.

It led to a solo spot in the program and eventually propelled him into a lucrative club and television career in Japan.

His Japanese stardom came about through the sort of fortuitous accident that has followed McGrath through his career. Upon arrival in Japan, he discovered that the Miller program had prompted Bob McGrath fan clubs.

Leslie Uggams, a young, popular singer with the show, couldn't make the tour because she was committed to nightclub engagements. That left more time for McGrath's part of the act, which included several songs sung in Japanese.

Amazed by his popularity, the show's stateside promoters arranged for him to return to Japan on his own. His solo career there encompassed 10 trips to Japan, some 10 albums, nearly 40 singles and 200 television appearances.

"It just dropped out of the blue. It was bizarre," he said.

UNFORTUNATELY, THAT popularity remained limited to Japan. Tired of frequent separations from his family, he began looking for jobs in New York.

McGrath was walking down 57th Street outside Carnegie Hall when he

bumped into old friend David Connell, the original executive producer of "Sesame Street." Connell offered him a chance to audition for a new children's program.

Although McGrath didn't jump at the chance, Connell put his name in for the audition, anyway. When the audition call came, McGrath decided to take a look at plans for the program.

The rest is children's television history and another example of the McGrath luck.

"I've been incredibly lucky," he said. "It's unusual in this business because I've never been out of work."

IN ADDITION to his "Sesame Street"-related concerts, he's working on "Bob's Books," a series of six books and cassette tapes for children 4 to 8 years old. Expected to be pub-

lished by Price Stern Sloan, the series explores such topics as ethics, self-image and values.

"At first I wasn't sure I could even write these books. I did consider writing them with a ghost writer. Then I did a tremendous amount of research. I talk to psychologists and other experts to help me define a child's needs."

It was then he decided to collaborate with his wife, who has had several of her children's books published.

"It's really my ideas and my words. I couldn't do the narration reading someone else's words," he said.

THE COUPLE'S five children are grown. Youngest daughter Caitlin, 19, attends Skidmore and appears in-

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# He has adult fans, too

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**In private life, McGrath seems very much like his television persona — sort of the plucky Irish tenor next door.**

terested in theater. As the youngest, she has put in the most time accompanying her father on the road. "I miss her on the road these days," he said.

Liam, 29, is a contractor Robert Jr., 28, and recently married, is an interior designer. Lily, 27, was married last year and is accompanying her husband in Cannes, France, where he is an apprentice chef. Ali-

son, 24, graduated from Rutgers with a degree in business and concentrates her efforts in the food industry.

**McGRATH'S WIFE** assists in putting together his act.

"I keep her terribly busy," he said. "She writes a great deal of my material I do in performance and a lot of the homework for the act. She's tremendously helpful. She does the library work, the bookkeeping in addition to writing a great deal."

Besides the "Sesame Street"-related show, McGrath puts on an annual Christmas show complete with a 30-voice choir. He also participates in various telethons throughout Canada, during which he gets to perform more sophisticated material than "Sesame Street" generally allows.

But that doesn't mean he's ready to take on Las Vegas.

"It's so different from what I do that it would be hard for me to juggle."

Besides, his most loyal fans probably couldn't stay up late enough to catch the act.

Only lawn tickets, at \$5, remain available for McGrath's show at Baldwin Pavilion. They can be bought through the Meadow Brook box office on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills, phone 377-2010.

## upcoming things to do

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ings. For an audition time call 528-1331 or 478-5718.

### • ST. ANDREW'S

Ranking Roger and Chiefs of Relief perform at 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at St. Andrew's Hall, Detroit. Tickets through Ticketmaster locations.

### • DIA FILMS

"Wings of Desire," the 1987 Cannes Film Festival "best director" prize winner will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 4-5, and at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, in the Detroit Institute of Arts. For ticket information, call the DIA ticket office from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. throughout the week, 832-2730.

### • SOMERSET MALL

Borkowski and Rosochacki, contemporary folk singers, perform 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, in the Center Court, Somerset Mall, 2801 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Other free Sunday concerts include: Silas Walker at 1:30-3:30 p.m. Aug. 14; Miche Braden 2-4 p.m. Aug. 21; and Don Walden Jazz Trio, 2-4 p.m. Aug. 28.

### • 'SOMERSET STRUT'

Phil Marcus Esser, Barbara Bredius and Charlie Latimer perform in "Somerset Strut," an hour of music and comedy at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at Somerset Dinner Theatre at Somerset Mall, 2801 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Dinner theater features two seatings, 6 p.m.



Erica Davis, 10, of Farmington Hills plays Alice in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call 471-7700.

and 8 p.m. Reservations by calling 649-6629.

### • 'SUMMER NIGHTS'

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### MEADOW BROOK

Kenny G. appears Saturday, Aug. 6, in Baldwin Pavilion. REO Speedwagon is set for Monday, Aug. 8 (opening act Honeymoon Suite); Smokey Robinson and Natalie Cole Tuesday, Aug. 9; Bobby Vinton with Henny Youngman, Friday, Aug. 12; Ray Charles and the Smothers Brothers, Saturday, Aug. 13; Jean-Luc Ponty performs Monday, Aug. 15; Gordon Lightfoot, Wednesday, Aug. 17; Joe Cocker, Monday, Aug. 22; Bryan Ferry, Wednesday, Aug. 24. All concerts are at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the Meadow Brook Music Festival box office on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills at 377-2010.

### 'THE FANTASTICKS'

"The Fantasticks" will be performed by the Troy Players at 8 p.m. Aug. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20 in the Troy Community Center, 520 Big Beaver Road, Troy. General admission is \$6;

seniors and students 18 and under, \$5.

### HANSEL, GRETEL

The Village Players of Birmingham, present "Hansel and Gretel" at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 6 and 13, at the playhouse, corner of Hunter and Chestnut, south of Maple. Tickets are \$3. Reservations can be made by calling 644-2075.

### SUMMER SERIES

The Jewish Community Center presents a summer series of theatrical plays for children under the direction of Henry K. Martin. Performances are in the center's DeRoy Auditorium. Upcoming productions include: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Aug. 2 and 9; "Beauty and the Beast," Aug. 16 and 23. All performances are on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the information booth in the lobby of the center in West Bloomfield, or at the door one-half hour before performance. For information, call 661-1000.

# Early days of poster recalled

The American art poster, born in 1893, was designed to promote magazine sales. The poster immediately became a "hot" item among collectors.

This is the period surveyed in "American Posters of the 'Gay Nineties'" at Detroit Institute of Arts. Approximately 90 original posters and magazine covers from the museum's permanent collection are on display through Sunday, Sept. 18, in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries.

In 1893, Harper & Brothers publishers made the momentous decision to promote Harper's Monthly Magazine with monthly placards.

Edward Penfield, the young director of Harper's art department, designed this first popular poster.

THE BOLD SIMPLICITY of Penfield's design revolutionized the art of the poster and commercial design in America. Soon other publishers were employing young artists to design posters and covers for their periodicals. In addition to Penfield's work, the images of Will H. Bradley were particularly influential.

Referred to as the American Beardsley, Bradley distilled the current artistic styles of England, most notably the work of the Arts and Crafts Movement. Penfield, on the other hand, drew from the French humor and design sensibility of Bonnard, Vuillard, and Toulouse-Lautrec.

To accommodate public demand, publishers announced that the posters could be purchased directly from the firm or would be included as a bonus to subscribers. As early as 1895, exhibitions of the new American art posters took place — including one in Detroit's Hotel Cadillac organized by the Women's Exchange and Decorative Arts Society of Detroit.



Commercial lithograph by Edward Penfield issue of Harper's. It belongs to the collection of (American, 1866-1925), is from the March 1897 the Detroit Institute of Arts.

By 1899, the craze was over. Many small publishing houses went out of business as economical photo-mechanical processes replaced the commercial relief and lithographic techniques for the production of posters and covers.

Penfield continued to produce monthly posters for Harper's until August of 1899.

THE POPULAR poster-collecting

fad dissipated as quickly as it had begun, but the artists' work had endured. Their innovative designs set new standards for future decades.

Along with Bradley and Penfield, artists represented in the exhibition include Elisha Brown Bird, Claude Fayette Bragdon, William L. Carqueville, Joseph Christian Leyendecker, Florence Lundborg, Blanche McManus, Maxfield Parrish, Ethel


Reed, Louis John Rhead, Henry Mor-tika Rosenberg, Rob Wagner and Charles Herbert Woodbury.

The exhibit is open during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

David Kiehl, associate curator of prints and photographs, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will discuss the exhibition in a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.

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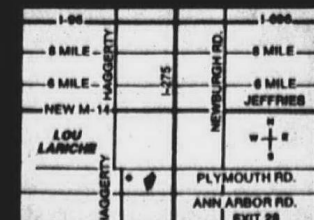
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Courtney Hawkins of Flint Beecher heads up field for the West All-Stars in the annual high school showcase event Saturday in Spartan

Stadium. Five ex-Observerland players performed for the East, which suffered a 17-10 defeat.

## Prep all-stars slug it out in heated battle

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

It was hot — so what's new? — and the artificial carpet that serves as the focal point of Spartan Stadium amplified it, like turning the oven knob from bake to broil.

The 80 players who volunteered to sizzle themselves on this skillet of a football field had been going at it for over two hours. Temperatures were in the mid-90s outside Michigan State's stadium; inside, it was well over 100.

Anyone in their right mind would have just rolled over and said, "Let's just play it out and survive. This game doesn't mean anything." They would have been more than sensible; they would have been quite correct. All-star games, like Saturday's eighth annual Michigan High School All-star Football Game, don't make a bit of difference.

But as time ran down in the final quarter, emotions were running high. And it seemed the East team, which lost for the second-straight year, this time by a 17-10 margin, would have liked nothing more than to (gulp) play one more quarter.

IT WAS PROBABLY the best game of the series. The big-name stars, guys like Birmingham Brother Rice's Jason Wolf (11 carries, 65 yards rushing) and Flint Beecher's Courtney Hawkins (12 rushes, 40

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yards) and Grand Rapids Catholic's Perry Foster (10 attempts, 52 yards), came through with dazzling performances.

The defenses had their moments, too. For the East, Livonia Stevenson defensive tackle Mike Nettie was in on five tackles and Redford Catholic Central middle guard Eric Knuth and Farmington Harrison linebacker Chris Cox each finished with four.

As Plymouth Salem offensive guard Jay Blaylock described it, "It was a great game. It was the hardest hitting I've ever experienced. I knew it would be a tough time out there. You could see it would be intense before the game even started."

BOTH OFFENSES moved the ball well, but neither could finish a drive for the first three quarters. The game was scoreless until Dennis Nicholl of Utica Eisenhower booted a 37-yard field with 8:13 left in the third quarter to put the East on top, 3-0.

The West tied it on their next possession when Portage Northern's John Albertson converted a 27-yard field goal with just 47 seconds remaining in the third period.

To that point, the play had been

good, but frustrating — at least offensively. The West changed that by scoring again when they regained possession. It didn't come easy; a nine-play, 54-yard drive culminated when Saginaw Arthur Hill fullback Martin Buchanan bullied his way into the end zone from a yard out.

It took Buchanan three carries from two yards away to score, but he did, and the West was ahead 10-3.

THAT'S WHEN things got spicy. There are certain restrictions in all-star games, like no blitzing linebackers, but the West apparently forgot that rule.

"They blitzed like three times in a row," said Cox, "and you're not supposed to do that. Then we blitz once and get beat for a touchdown."

That was the back-breaker. After some curious officiating — when West linebacker Kirk Carruthers tossed East running back Ray Jurecki for an 8-yard loss on a third-and-19 play, then was called for an illegal blitz, no penalty was assessed; instead, the East took the play over, this time third-and-21 — the East faced a fourth-down-and-21.

A Dennis Hamilton pass was incomplete, giving the West the ball at the East's 38. On the first play, West quarterback Matt Hufnagel beat the East's blitz by sweeping left end and racing into the end zone to give his team a 17-3 lead with just 2:27 left.

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## MAC champ counts on ex-area stars

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

A year ago, Eastern Michigan University was attempting to do something no Huron football team had done before — win a Mid-American Conference title.

This year, EMU will attempt to do something no MAC team has managed since 1980 — repeat.

Huron coach Jim Harkema knows it won't be an easy task. "We didn't have a lot of great players," he said at Tuesday's MAC football media meeting in Toledo. "We had a lot of average players who played to the top of their ability. That's all I'm going to say about 1987. It's over."

"The 1988 football team did not win the Mid-American Conference title. They ha-

ven't won anything. This team has to establish its own identity."

Harkema has his strategy, a step-by-step plan to repeat, and it's rather simple.

"NO. 1, WE have to blend the new kids in with the older players," he said. "That has to happen. If it does, we'll be a good football team. Now, to take it another step to where we can compete for the title, we have to have some separators — guys who step forward and stand apart."

EMU's success a year ago was due, in large part, to "separators" Gary Patton and Ron Adams. Both are gone, leaving gaping holes at running back and quarterback.

Harkema thinks he has able replacements. The news media, which predicted Kent State to win the MAC title this year,

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didn't think the replacements would be good enough.

And yet, EMU could have its share of "separators." One prominent candidate is senior tight end Bill Kupp of Bloomfield Hills (Lahser). Kupp won a starting role last year and finished with 12 catches for 155 yards. Harkema thinks those numbers will increase. At 6-foot-4 and 240-pounds, and with 4.8 speed in the 40-yard dash, Kupp has the potential.

"I THINK KUPP has a chance (to be a

separator), you bet," said Harkema. "One of the best teams I had (at Grand Valley State) was with Rob Rubick (now with the Detroit Lions) at tight end, a guy who can block at the point of attack and catch the football. Billy's ready for that."

Kupp's blocking will be needed while the Hurons break in a new tailback. But the guy providing the leadership on the offensive line will be senior center Jim Colosimo (6-1, 250) of Southfield (Birmingham Brother Rice).

"He's a great leader," said Harkema of Colosimo, "and he's a very steady influence. He has a chance to be the best center I've coached."

On defense, Harkema will stick with the rotating formula the Hurons have used with success. Senior inside linebacker Scott Jurek

(6-1½, 225), from Plymouth (Salem), will shuttle with Scott Wyka and Keith Bertram, junior roverback John Stoitsiadis (5-10, 187), of Livonia (Churchill), will share time with Jerry Smith, and sophomore defensive tackle Craig Petersmark (6-3, 253), of Farmington, will rotate with Herman Baine.

OF COURSE, several other MAC teams have their sights set on the MAC title. Eight of the nine conference teams received first-place votes in Tuesday's media balloting.

Another potential "separator" is Ball State senior inside linebacker Tim Walton (5-11, 230), from Redford Bishop Borgess. Walton ranked fifth in the conference in both tackles (138) and tackles for loss (14, including seven quarterback sacks). Against

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## Little Caesars earns return trip to national

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

With all the new faces in Redford Caesars lineup, folks in Johnstown, Pa. might not recognize the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League champion when it arrives next week for the AAABA tournament.

And if Caesars' first baseman Ken Wandzel has his way, neither will the players' parents.

"We're all getting flat tops (to celebrate)," said Wandzel after Caesars assured itself of a second-consecutive appearance in Johnstown with a 7-6 win Tuesday night over Tom Holzer Ford at Ford Field. The LCBL playoff champion gets an automatic bid to the Johnstown tournament.

Caesars' coach John Moraitis might not approve of Wandzel's idea — "I'm conservative, like (Tigers president) Jim Campbell when it comes to haircuts" — but he can't wait to take this group east. Caesars fought back from a 6-2 fourth-inning deficit, and won on an RBI single in the sixth inning by right fielder Chuck Hammon-tree.

The season doesn't end for Holzer's either, which fell to 22-8. Holzer's and Walter's Appliance, which finished third in the LCBL, will play in the National Amateur Baseball Federation College Division regional that begins today at Ford Field.

AND FOR CAESARS, Tuesday's LCBL finale was only the beginning. "I like the NABF too, but it doesn't have the national atmosphere like Johnstown," said Moraitis. "Johnstown has got the parades, queens, all

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sorts of people come in for this tournament. The girls there love this because all the boys leave Johnstown when they're 18 and 19 to go work in the coal mines."

Last year, Caesars was 2-2 at the 16-team tournament, defeating host Johnstown for one of its victories. Only three current Caesars players made the trip to Johnstown last year, so for the rest of the team, this is a new experience.

"I was there once as a bat boy when my brother (Scott) played for Adray in the early '80s," said Jeff Gorman, who delivered a run-scoring single in the fourth and a crucial sacrifice bunt against Holzer's in the sixth inning. "I feel privileged to go as a player."

Holzer's needed to defeat the regular-season champion Caesars twice Tuesday to earn a trip to Johnstown, and for four innings it looked as though they might do it.

HOLZER'S LED 6-2 after scoring three unearned runs in the top of the fourth off Caesars' starter Anthony Yandura.

But Gorman started Caesars comeback with a single in the bottom of the fourth that scored Steve Looney with the third run. Hammon-tree led off the fifth with a walk and scored on a single by Steve Malgay to cut the margin to 6-4, and Caesars tied the score with one out when Andy Fairman's throwing error al-

lowed both Malgay and Derick Dowling to cross the plate.

Hammon-tree's one-out single in the bottom of the sixth scored Bob Kachie — who was on second after Gorman's sacrifice — with the winning run.

Moraitis pulled Yandura after the fifth inning and inserted Steve Witt, who retired six of Holzer's final seven batters to earn the win.

Yandura surrendered seven hits in his five innings of work, but showed signs of tiring in the 90 degree heat.

"He got dizzy, and the heat got to him," said Moraitis. "We had Witt all ready to go anyway. He was throwing in the bullpen for awhile."

CAESARS ADVANCED to the playoff final, shutting out Walters Appliance, 4-0, at Ford Field Sunday. Kachie drove in two runs, and Malgay had two hits and one RBI for Caesars, which scored all its runs in the sixth.

Holzer's got to the playoff final against Caesars after defeating both Hines Park Lincoln Mercury and Walter's Appliance Sunday at Ford Field.

Holzer's blanked Hines Park 10-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Dan Hilliard, who departed after the sixth inning. Bob Tatro, Rick Tavormina and Paul Newitt each drove in two runs for Holzer's. Tavormina hit a solo home run in the second.

In Holzer's 11-4 win over Walter's, Steve Rudelic singled three times and scored three runs. Scott Peterson had three singles and four RBI, and Fairman and Newitt collected two hits each.

Mike Salach earned the win, allowing seven hits in six innings.



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## Spartans surprise Bulldogs

The Spartans scored a major upset Monday in the opening round of the Metro Summer Hockey League playoffs.

The fourth-place team in the Bakes Conference, the Spartans stunned the Bulldogs, who won the division with the second-best record in the MSHL at 9-2, and needed plenty of scoring to win 11-7.

The Spartans, 4-8, will play the winner of Thursday's Lakers-Wildcats game in the semifinals at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Plymouth Ice Arena.

Tim Osburn paced the Spartans' to their surprising victory with a spectacular performance in which he recorded nine points on four goals and five assists.

Tutu Mikkola tallied two goals and two assists for the winners, and Tony Guzzo chipped in a pair of goals.

"Our goalie played very well and theirs not nearly so well," said Spartans coach A.J. Baker of his netminder, Brian Guillery. "Even though he let in seven goals, he had some key saves at crucial moments."

Stash Pientack and Dennis Ephlin had three points apiece (two goals and one assist) for the Bulldogs.

**WILDCATS 9, LAKERS 5:** In the regular-season finale Monday, Tim Olshchanski slapped in three goals and assisted on three others to lead the Wildcats.

The teams will meet again in the playoffs at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Wildcats forced a tie for second place in the Bakes Conference, both with 6-5 records.

Sean Flynn also had six points and Mike Jorgensen five for the Wildcats, who led 7-2 after two periods. Flynn had one goal and five assists, Jorgensen two goals and three assists.

For the Lakers, Dan Phelps scored two goals, and Chuck Norton picked up three points on one goal and two assists.

## hockey

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Wednesday: Eagle Conference vs. Bakes Conference, 7 p.m.  
Sunday: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday games are played at the Plymouth Ice Arena, Thursday games at the Wayne Arena.

# New rule endangers sandlot game

**T**HIS IS A STORY of character. Or maybe out of character. Or lack of character. Or even all three.

The character in question is an acronym. Four mighty letters these are in the world of sports: NCAA. National Collegiate Athletic Association. If the NCAA carried a business card, it would list under its title *Rules-makers and enforcers extraordinaire*.

Now this character's character is what's in question. There must've been a switch in character somewhere, because the character displayed by the character in question was a complete reversal from its familiar pattern of behavior.

In other words, it acted out of character.

Who acted out of character? Why the NCAA, of course. Normally a bureaucratic snail, the NCAA responded to seasons which seem to stretch from one June to the next in one bold, lightning-like stroke. They voted to ban coaches from coaching their own players for more than 26 weeks a year.

THE RULE covers all coaches, all sports, all NCAA divisions (I, II and III). It was adopted so quickly — col-

lege baseball coaches first heard about the 26-week rule at their association's meeting in January, one week before it became law — that it caught just about everybody by surprise.

How smug they must've felt, those NCAA members. They acted quickly. They acted confidently. And, best of all, they acted out of character.

In so doing, they proved something important: This slow-moving giant, which usually recruits everyone and anyone's opinion before ruling, then forms committees and sub-committees to study the issue further, can show an equal lack of character in making a quick decision as it does when proceeding slowly and cautiously.

"HOPEFULLY, IT'LL get overturned," said Roger George, baseball coach of the Detroit Adray League's Westland Hawks and newly appointed head baseball coach at Wayne State. "I think it's unfortunate and short-sighted."

George was nearly a mid-season casualty of the 26-week rule. Without the special exemption he was granted, he would have had to quit coaching the Hawks once he was hired by WSU.

Summer league baseball and soft-



C.J. Risak

ball are the two sports that have the most to lose from this new rule. Indeed, the consequences the 26-week rule carries with it are dire enough to evoke prophecies of doom from George and another soon-to-be-casualty, Bob Atkins, an assistant baseball coach at University of Detroit and head coach of Adray League member Adray Appliance.

"If the rule stands up, I think it will be the end of the Adray League," predicted George. Atkins — a Farmington Hills resident who also serves as Redford Union's athletic director — agreed, calling the rule's effects "devastating. I don't think they were thinking about baseball when they passed it."

WHAT WERE the NCAA officials thinking about when it was passed? The individual athlete's well-being? Probably. Putting an end to year-round training programs? Surely.

Cutting costs? Undoubtedly.

But as Atkins said, they certainly weren't thinking about baseball, which happens to be a summertime sport. Since the college season starts in the fall and lasts through spring, it leaves no time for summer league baseball.

Remember, premier leagues like Detroit Adray consist of teams of college players. University of Michigan players make up one team, Michigan State's are another, U-D's are a third and Eastern Michigan's a fourth. Does it make sense to struggle to put all these players on the same roster, only to be coached by someone outside the program?

BY THE SAME token, guys like George and Atkins can continue coaching summer league ball — but not their own teams. Nor can they recruit any of the players on the rosters of the teams they're coaching. No more than three of their college players can play for them in the summer.

The rule has not yet gone into effect for the NCAA's Divisions I and III. It will later this month. It is in effect for Division II.

The effects are being felt already. Big-time baseball leagues are in trouble. The Alaskan league has lost

a half-dozen teams; circuits in Illinois, Cape Cod, Ohio and Virginia are also threatened. As is Detroit.

Surprisingly, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League could actually benefit since none of its members are college teams. If the Adray League disperses, an influx of quality players will undoubtedly fill LCBL rosters.

PROBLEM IS, there would be far fewer teams to play for in metro Detroit. Positions would be available only to the very elite player. And it would cause another gap, too.

"Summer leagues are also a good laboratory for teaching assistants how to coach," said Atkins. "It's a good training ground for them. It gives them experience."

The 26-week rule was meant to put a limit on a sport season's length, but by acting hastily and not considering each sport separately the NCAA struck out. The rule is being reconsidered and could be altered at the NCAA meetings next January, in time to save summer baseball and softball leagues.

Will it be changed? Who can say? True, it takes character to admit a mistake, but the NCAA has surprised us before by acting out of character. Maybe it will again.

## Defending champ counts on former area gridders

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EMU, Walton collected 18 tackles. And yet, it could have been better. "He had a good year," said Cardinal coach Paul Schudel, "but again, it was up-and-down. That's the way our season went — up-and-down. Now our defense is back to where I think it should be."

Tim played really hard this spring. He could have loafed his way through, because there was no one to challenge him, but he didn't.

Schudel is counting on his defense as BSU attempts to bounce back from its disappointing 4-7 campaign. "If our defense plays the way they are capable of playing and our quarterback (David Riley) plays well, we'll be right in the thick of things."

AT CENTRAL MICHIGAN, coach Herb Deromedi is counting on pair of local products: junior defensive tackle Dave Deletka (6-3, 255), from Farmington Hills (Harrison), and junior offensive guard Dave Basirico (6-2, 255), from Birmingham Brother Rice.

"Dave's made excellent progress," said Deromedi. "He's turning into a great player. He's very smart and he's built himself up. He's a bona fide part of our program."

Deletka had 28 tackles as a starter a year ago, including one sack. Basirico played center last season before switching to guard. Deromedi likes his "quickness and size — I think he can play."

But the player Deromedi lavished with praise was sophomore center Brett Naumcheff (6-3, 220), of Livonia (Dearborn Divine Child). Naumcheff serves solely as long snapper on the special teams, but he has turned his part-time job into a scientific study.

"He could start some kind of coaching clinic for long snaps," said Deromedi. "He has all sorts of theories on it — how to snap on wet grass, how to snap on certain kinds of artificial turf, how to snap on the washed-out yard lines... he's really made a study of it. And he's very important to our football team."

Still, CMU is very much like so

many others in the MAC — a question mark. Although 15 players with starting experience return for the Chippewas, it may not be enough to make them better than last year's 5-5-1 squad.

NOTES: There were three reasons Kent State was selected to win the MAC No. 1, 13 starters return, including tailback Eric Wikerson (11,221 yards rushing); No. 2, the Golden Flashes were second in the MAC a year ago at 5-3 (7-4 overall); and third, they have a new coach with an imposing record — Dick Crum. Crum coached at North Carolina for the past 10 seasons. Prior to that, he posted an 18-4 MAC mark at Miami (of Ohio), winning three titles in four seasons. All of which makes a Sept. 17 contest at EMU a pivotal early-season test.

The best dark horse candidate for MAC champion is Western Michigan, where Al Molde has seemingly turned around a once-floundering program. The Broncos, like EMU last year, have never won an outright conference title, but with 16 starters back including two top-flight quarterbacks in Tolly Kimbrough and Dave Kruse from a 5-6 team, they could surprise.

One player who won't be back at WMU is junior quarterback Allen Szydlowski of Birmingham Brother Rice. Szydlowski hurt his knee in

preseason practice a year ago and has been forced to quit. He will help coach this year.

At Miami, the injury picture is brighter for junior middle guard Rob Bosart (6-3, 230) of Birmingham (Seaholm). Bosart missed all of last year after shoulder surgery, but has healed and will live for playing time.

Bosart has plenty of local company at the Ohio school. Three Brother Rice alumni (junior flanker Vince Baylerian, freshman guard John Healy and sophomore linebacker Joe Laurence) and a former Maple teammate (sophomore linebacker Scott Tjaden) are on Miami's roster.

Toledo was picked to win the MAC last year. The Rockets finished with a 3-7-1 record, 3-4-1 in the conference. Coach Dan Simrell hopes to turn that around. Two players who may help are junior middle guard Nick Varajon (6-1, 228), of Redford Catholic Central, and sophomore Harold Lovelace (6-6, 265), of Westland (John Glenn), who was switched from tight end to defensive tackle.

"He didn't catch the ball well at tight end," said Simrell of Lovelace. "But he runs well and he's developed very well. He's going to be a player down the road."

He'll have to be. Defense has carried the Rockets in the past (when they score 21 points, they win) and if they are to enjoy any success this season, the defense will have to sparkle again.

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# Tough training spurs Taormina

By C.J. Risak  
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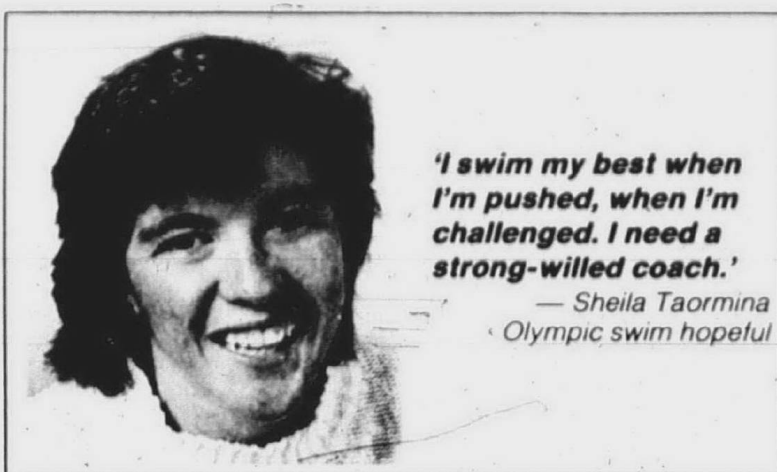
Listen to Sheila Taormina for about a second or two, and it's plain: evident she enjoys her life — even if she spends half of it following a black line at the bottom of the pool.

"I like swimming a lot right now," professed the Livonia Stevenson graduate who swam for University of Georgia last year. "I'm really enjoying it."

And why not? Taormina just completed a fantastic first year at Georgia. She reached the NCAA consolation finals in two events, the 200-yard individual medley (she finished 12th) and the 200 butterfly (placed 15th), and would have been in three had she not been disqualified in the 400 IM.

Her time in the 200 IM qualified her for the U.S. Olympic Trials. Then on Memorial Day at the Sundown to Seoul meet in Boca Raton, Fla., Taormina went 4:57.32 to qualify for the Trials in the 400-meter IM, easily beating the cut (5:00.79).

BUT TAORMINA'S pleasure seems a little, well, weird. It's kind of like those people who relish going to a Friday the 13th (part five), Halloween (part six) and House on Elm Street (part four) triple-feature.



**'I swim my best when I'm pushed, when I'm challenged. I need a strong-willed coach.'**

— Sheila Taormina  
Olympic swim hopeful

In essence, Taormina figures she swims her best when frightened. Here's her description of Georgia coach Jack Bauerle:

"I like his training program. He intimidated me. He's really tough, and he scared me a lot. I was always afraid he'd single me out during practice and yell at me."

Taormina, though, is no dummy. Far from it. She was an academic All-American at Georgia, finishing with a 3.77 grade point. She was a perfect 4.0 for winter semester.

So she understands the motivational psychology. "I swim my best when I'm pushed, when I'm challenged. I need a strong-willed coach."

TAORMINA'S OWN will shouldn't be underestimated. Neither should her ability and endurance. During Christmas training at Georgia, she

and her teammates swam 17,000 yards in the morning and 4,000 meters at night (nearly 10 miles in the morning, 2½ at night).

She is currently training with the Clarenceville Swim Club, under the supervision of Greg Phill, her coach during high school. During heavy training, her workouts would last 2½ hours in the morning and one hour at night, totalling 12,000 meters. Also, every week would include three days of weight training and three days of half-hour runs.

Taormina is starting to taper for the Trials, which are Aug. 8-13 in Austin, Texas. She's down to 7,000 meters swimming a day, and has stopped running and weight training.

OF COURSE, there's still a ways to go if she is to gain a berth on the U.S. team. Taormina figures her best

## swimming

chance is in the 400 IM, where her stamina will be more evident. Olympic events are in long-course pools (50 meters in length, compared to the NCAA's 25-yard pools), which means fewer turns.

In short course, power usually prevails; in long course, the better technicians win. Taormina isn't built for power — she stands just 5-foot-3.

"I'm short. I get beat on the turns," she said. "But I think I've got the endurance."

It will be tested by a strong field of competitors. Taormina estimated she would have to drop another 10-to-12 seconds to make the team, and perhaps eight seconds to reach the finals in the 400 IM.

"I've dropped 12 seconds before," she said. "At the Junior National meet in 1985, I did. Greg tapered me perfectly."

WHICH EXPLAINS why she returned home to train. "He's been coaching me for eight years. He knows how to taper me."

Taormina is also buoyed by her performance at the Boca Raton meet. She finished fifth in the 400 IM, behind three Australians and Michelle Grigione, one of the favorites to win a spot on the team (the top two in each event qualify). The Aussies all tapered for the meet. Taormina didn't.

## sports shorts

### ● FALL SOFTBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is registering teams for its fall softball league, which begins play Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The fee is \$120 per team plus a \$25 forfeit fee that is refunded if the team doesn't forfeit. There are no residency rules, and games are played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Teams registered in the Canton Parks and Recreation summer leagues can sign up Monday, Aug. 22, through Thursday, Aug. 25. New teams may register Friday, Aug. 26, through Wednesday, Aug. 31.

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### ● NBA ALL-STARS

Detroit Pistons all-star guard Isiah Thomas will have his annual all-star basketball game at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

The game will offer a rematch between Thomas and Los Angeles Lakers guard Earvin "Magic" John-

son, who opposed each other in this year's NBA finals. Others expected to participate are Mark Aguirre of the Dallas Mavericks and Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks.

The game will benefit the Cyprian Center of Detroit, a home for handicapped adults. Tickets priced at \$9 are on sale at the Calihan Hall Box Office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For further information, call 927-1705.

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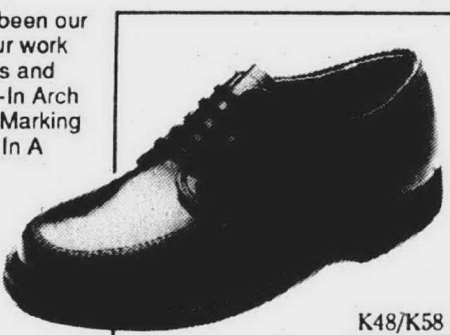
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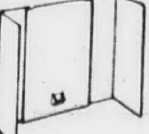
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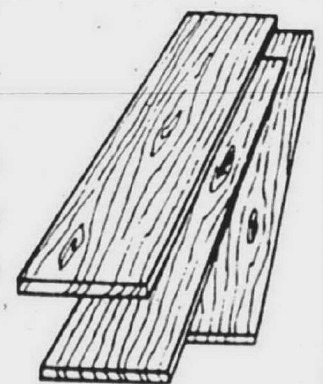
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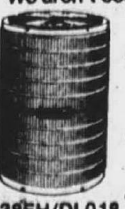
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# Classic lives up to speedy billing

As the weather rumbles, records are humbled by the elite running field

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Whether it was the lightning that spurred the runners on, or because the race served as an interesting indication of how things might go on their college cross country teams this fall, the Redford Roadrunning Classic in Livonia Saturday night lived up to its reputation as flat and fast.

Especially fast.

Three women and one man broke course records, with the men's race turning into a rematch of high school rivals who have now gone on to Division I careers.

Todd Williams of Monroe showed why the University of Tennessee has him on scholarship, as he broke open a tight race with Chris Inch, the former All-Stater from Farmington who now runs for Illinois.

Stride for stride at 2 1/4 miles, 22 seconds separated them at the end, with Williams taking off on a surge during a squall to win in 24:24, breaking the record by 18 seconds.

Kathy Hadler of Ann Arbor, who just two weeks before had run in the 10,000-meter U.S. Olympic Trials in Indianapolis, shattered the women's record of 29:15 with a 27:57.

Ella Willis of Detroit, mended from an early-season car accident that broke her arm, finished second in 28:37, and Kayla Skelly, a former All-America at Western Michigan who is a medical student at Wayne State, finished in 28:50.

Four women averaged under six minutes a mile in the five-mile sprint that looped out from Veterans Park, and five men averaged under five minutes a mile.

A sixth, Paul Coburn of Livonia, just missed at 25:01.

The races drew a record crowd of more than 1,200, with about 900 entering the five-mile and about 400 doing the mile, which was won for the second straight year by Wally Poupore, 29, of Hamtramck (5:10), who also ran the longer race in just over 31 minutes.

FOR WILLIAMS, it was more of the same — he and Inch, the Farmington star who was an All-American as a prep in cross country, were natural rivals their senior year, with Williams beating him out for state championships in cross country. Williams holds the state two-mile record (9:01) and missed by just two seconds of making All-America in cross country as a freshman at Tennessee.

"We ran all through high school together. And last year we ran a dual meet with each other's schools. We're good friends," said Williams.

Williams, Inch and two others were in a pack of four halfway through the race. Williams threw in a surge and "I looked back at three and I felt they were fading."

"It was my first race of the summer," said Williams. "I just wanted to see what kind of shape I was in going into cross country. I just wanted to hang with the leaders."

Hadler didn't have to worry about anyone hanging with her Saturday. She was alone from start to finish, showing why she is a frequent winner in Detroit-area races.

"The rain didn't bother me at all," said Willis. "I was hoping it would rain more. It gives me an advantage."

Bob Fitch, 37, of East Lansing, was the top wheelchair finisher. Nearly two dozen entered as part of the MUSCLES series of wheelchair races, where wheelers race against others in groupings based on the severity of their spinal injuries.

"We battled a head wind the first mile and a half. It was tough. When we got out of the wind, it started raining," said Fitch, who did 23:51, faster than any of the runners.

Said wheeler Walt Runchey of Garden City: "The rain helped me. I went down curbside and for the first time I didn't have to worry about runners." The runners avoided the curb area, which filled ankle deep with water.

Pat Ford of Linden (30:44) was the sole woman wheeler.

Pete Bolos of St. Clair Shores was one of the oldest runners in the course, at 75. But that didn't stop him from running his best time ever, 40:10, or from beating 300 other runners.

"I almost broke an eight-minute pace for the first time ever," said the former pro boxer, who was in his 67th race of the season.

TERRY ELSEY of Farmington Hills is a frequent winner of area runs. The field was so fast here that he could do no better than 12th, though his time of 25:36 won the 35-39 age group.

Larry Olszewski of Detroit (25:36) topped those 40-49, and Bob Paklaian of Troy topped the 50-and-overs (28:37).

Mary Ellen Hyde of Dearborn Heights (36:17) led the women 40-49, and Sandra Studebaker of Fraser (41:28) beat the 50-and-overs.



photos by BRIAN TOOVALIAN

Stormy weather threatened during the Redford Roadrunning Classic Saturday, but the five-mile race went on as scheduled anyway.

## Race results

### REDFORD CLASSIC FIVE-MILE RESULTS WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

OVERALL		
1	Kathy Hadler, Ann Arbor	27:57
2	Ella Willis, Detroit	28:37
3	Kayla Skelly, Grosse Pte. Park	28:50
4	Sue Parks, Ann Arbor	29:49
5	Andrea Bowman, Livonia	30:04

17 AND UNDER		
1	Jennifer Kiel, Farmington	36:50
2	Jean Laird, Sterling Hts.	37:17
3	Angie Venier, Trenton	37:57
4	Lisa Chaundy, Grosse Ile	NA
5	Carrie Freil, Grosse Ile	NA

18-24		
1	Kayla Skelly, GP Park	28:50
2	Andrea Bowman, Livonia	30:04
3	Angela Mogelski, Redford	30:4
4	Susan Tatigian, Livonia	NA
5	Sandra Elliott	NA

25-29		
1	Kathy Hadler, Ann Arbor	27:57
2	Ronda Massey, Maumee	30:08
3	Laurie Greenwood, Royal Oak	31:24
4	Kim Bruce, Dearborn	NA
5	Mary Garrett, Whitmore Lake	NA

30-34		
1	Ella Willis, Detroit	28:37
2	Sue Parks, Ypsilanti	20:49
3	Doraine Colwell, Ypsilanti	30:15
4	R. Conville, Warren	NA
5	Carol Elliott, Ann Arbor	NA

35-39		
1	June MacDonald, Detroit	31:44
2	Beverly Clendening, Ann Arbor	33:52
3	Marcia Sabourin, Dearborn	34:42
4	Alberta Smith-Pump, Detroit	NA
5	Susan Porter, Redford	NA

40-44		
1	Mary Ellen Heyde, Dearborn Hts.	36:17
2	B. Colney, Ann Arbor	36:28
3	Mary DePouw, Rochester	37:43
4	Bonnie Huff, Bloomfield Hills	NA
5	Beth Freitas, Ann Arbor	NA

45-49		
1	Fran Read, Westland	37:15
2	Laima Stede, Rochester Hills	38:13
3	Bea Flanagan, Northville	40:39
4	Eileen Farrell-Wyandotte	NA
5	Cherie Kohl, Southfield	NA

50-54		
1	Sandra Studebaker, Fraser	41:28
2	Konard Zieske, Grand Blanc	NA
3	Helen Weber, Farmington Hills	NA
4	Marian Handzicki, Farmington Hills	NA
5	Elaine Weber, Haslett	NA

55-59		
1	Jan Landry, Rochester Hills	NA
2	Jo Johnson, Westland	NA
3	Betty Neill, St. Clair Shores	NA

MEN'S DIVISIONS		
OVERALL		
1	Todd Williams, Monroe	24:24
2	Chris Inch, Farmington	24:44
3	Joseph Schmidt, Ann Arbor	24:46

17 AND UNDER		
1	Rob Huff, Bloomfield Hills	26:06
2	Matt Schroeder, Monroe	26:14
3	Phillip Sanborn, Monroe	27:16
4	Michael Sheridan, Farmington Hills	NA
5	Heath Laprad, Monroe	NA

18-24		
1	Todd Williams, Monroe	24:24
2	Chris Inch, Farmington	24:44
3	Joseph Schmidt, Ann Arbor	24:46
4	Kevin Hanson, Roseville	24:50
5	Shawn Butler, Dearborn	24:57

25-29		
1	Kevin Hanson, Roseville	24:50
2	James Schmidt, Ann Arbor	25:29
3	Dale Hart, Detroit	26:08
4	Lincoln Wilson, Blanchard	NA
5	Roger Weekes, Ypsilanti	NA

30-34		
1	Peter Bueler, Toledo	25:56
2	Greg Giltrow, Ann Arbor	26:37
3	Ken Price, Roseville	27:10
4	Victor Sellinger, Saline	NA
5	Tim Markus, Bloomfield Hills	NA

35-39		
1	Terry Elsey, Farmington Hills	25:36
2	Herve Corne, Windsor	26:43
3	Ernie Del Pup, Windsor	27:08
4	Richard Goepf, Dearborn	NA
5	Mike Glass, Ypsilanti	NA

40-44		
1	Larry Olszewski, Detroit	27:11
2	Paul Deladurantaye, Riverview	27:27
3	Jim Huff, Bloomfield Hills	28:09
4	John Hunt, Brighton	28:10
5	Andy Chochot, St. Clair Shores	NA

45-49		
1	Kurt Makowski, Windsor	28:45
2	Richard Lampman, Ann Arbor	28:46
3	Doug Goodhue, Farmington	NA
4	Jim Carlton, Union Lake	NA
5	Bill Roney, Mt. Clemens	NA

50-54		
1	Bob Paklaian, Troy	28:37
2	Hartley Vezina, Roseville	NA
3	Lynn Holley, Madison Hts.	NA
4	Ralph Judd, Detroit	NA
5	Robert Taylor, Grosse Ile	NA

55-59		
1	James Eagleston, Allen Park	NA
2	John Kolmetz, Warren	NA
3	Bill Heminger, Toledo	NA
4	James Tuile, Windsor	NA
5	Jack Wiseman	NA

60-OVER		
1	Peter Bolos, St. Clair Shores	40:10
2	Walt Hees, Birmingham	NA
3	James Currie, Royal Oak	NA
4	Harvel Bandt, Farmington Hills	NA
5	Harold Stoeck, Harper Woods	NA

WHEELERS		
1	Bob Fitch, E. Lansing	23:30
2	Jim Green, Saginaw	25:09
3	Terry Sutton, Westland	25:34
4	Chuck Patten, Belding	25:57
5	Jesse Richburg, Lansing	26:10
6	Gene Root, Livonia	26:10
7	James Ford, Linden	26:26
8	Calvin Skalski, Ypsilanti	26:24
9	Chris Lambert, Sterling Hts.	29:17
10	George Lindemann, Inkster	29:42
11	Tim Amen, E. Lansing	29:49
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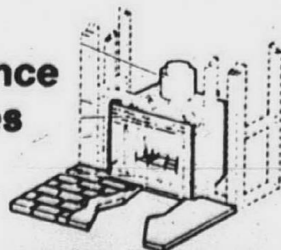


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- Shake-out your hands and shoulders.
- Take more time between points.
- Walk more and establish routines before hitting.
- Focus on each point.
- Set up a good game plan. If it doesn't work, change your patterns and tempo.
- Realize that anxiety causes you to rush your shots.
- Remember to be your best friend on the court.
- The key words are: easy, forward, reach.
- Enjoy the game and be positive. Act, don't react.
- Work on deep, normal breathing.
- Forget the 'gross,' think 'net'.

You don't have to be a judge to deal with court stress.

(Don Brown is a teacher with the Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook/Kinswood Educational Community and the sanctioned head professional at the Cranbrook Tennis Club. Brown's tennis columns run periodically during the summer.)

# No changes for '88 hunting season

**P**ERISHING POTHOLEs, streams and small swamps have depleted the water supply resident wildlife in Michigan depend on during the hot, dry summer months. But contrary to popular rumors there won't be any drastic changes in the season lengths or bag limits of the upcoming 1988 hunting seasons.

"At this point there won't be any changes with the resident wildlife (seasons)," explained Ed Mikula, assistant chief of the Wildlife Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "The drought conditions have abated so far. Our only concern now is with the migratory waterfowl."

The waterfowl population has been hit hard over the central flyway, which includes the prairie/pothole areas of the central and eastern United States. With the diminished water supply in this area the duck population is already down more than 16 percent, which means production will also be drastically reduced.

To compensate for the lower numbers of waterfowl the Flyway Council met recently in Louisiana and looked at several options. Among proposed changes are reducing the duck season to 30 days and eliminating special seasons such as the scap only hunt.

The early (September) experimental Canada goose season in Michigan is still on, however, according to DNR officials.

**WOODCOCK HAVE** also been affected by the drought. Approximately 60-80 percent of the woodcock's diet consists of earth worms, and anyone who's been fishing this summer knows there is a shortage of worms and crawlers. (Prices of \$1.75 a dozen and higher seem to underscore this fact.)

With many woodland pot holes already dried up, woodcock have had to move from their traditional woodland nesting areas to areas closer to large river systems and lakes.

Since these birds nest as early as April, most chicks were strong enough to make the move by



outdoors  
**Bill Parker**

mid-May. But woodcock hunters should be alerted to the fact that they may not find the birds in the traditional areas.

There has been a noticeable decrease in the mast crop (acorns and nuts) in the northern Lower Peninsula which could have an effect on deer and turkey as the winter approaches, but so far it's not a major concern.

"At this point we don't have a lot of data. We're waiting to see what happens with mother nature," explained DNR gamebird specialist John Urbain. "All in all it looks like the woodland birds had a pretty good nesting season. The woodcock have moved around but it looks like they're in good shape and the turkey seem to have very good brood sizes. Pheasant, quail and grouse are doing just fine."

**DEER HUNTERS** who hunt private farmland during the firearm season may be able to bring home some extra venison this year.

In an effort to help reduce crop damage, the DNR is looking at the possibility of allowing landowners and guests who receive an antlerless deer permit the opportunity to bag two deer on their first license. The only catch is that the second deer must be antlerless.

"We're trying to enhance the harvest of deer in areas of extreme crop damage," Mikula said.

Deer hunters should also be aware that there is a new Michigan record for a typical buck. Actually it's an old record.

The state record of 191½, scored on an enormous 14-pointer taken in Jackson County in 1986

by Craig Calderone, has been disqualified. The overall record reverts to Mark Ritchie of Dexter for his buck taken in 1984 which scored 186½. The archery record goes back to Traverse City's Mitch Rompol for the buck he took in 1985 which scored 181½.

Commemorative Bucks of Michigan, a non-profit organization formed in 1981 for the purpose of recognizing and recording Michigan's trophy whitetails, disqualified Calderone's buck after learning that Calderone had been cited for game law violations. He was ticketed in 1981 and again in 1987 for using artificial light during restricted hours.

"It's too bad it happened, but we have to go by the book," said CBM's Joe Newmyer. "We're after habitual offenders. It has to be a convicted offense, too. We don't just go by stories someone tells us."

**BEAR SEASON** has reopened on Drummond Island.

The season was closed on the island after the 1983 hunt when locals became concerned about the bear population and over harvest. Since that time the population has continued to expand. Although no accurate records of the total population were available, it was noted that over 60 black bear have been captured, marked, weighed and examined through a DNR study over the last two years.

The hunt will be offered in two periods. There will be 30 permits issued for the Sept. 10-16 hunt and another 40 permits issued for the Sept. 24-30 hunt.

All successful hunters must register their bear before leaving the island and there is a 20 bear quota for each hunt. The hunt will end when 20 bear have been harvested in each period.

Interested hunters must apply for a permit by Aug. 15. To apply, send your name, address, passbook number and bear license number to: Drummond Island Bear Hunt, P.O. Box 30030, Lansing 48909.

## Craiger Babe Ruth stays on league roll

The Craiger Babe Ruth baseball team continued its torrid hitting last week, winning three games in convincing fashion.

Craiger's victims included Twist 'N Shake, Georgetown and Dairy Junction Express. In the win over Twist 'N Shake, Jason Bregni hit his seventh home run of the season and drove in four runs, while Scott Kapla went 3-for-5 with four RBI. Frank Learned was 2-2.

Craiger followed with a 20-3 trouncing of Georgetown behind the hitting of Mitch MacDonald, who was 4-4. Kapla drove in five runs with three hits, and Brian Marion had three RBI on two hits.

Jason Cran, Josh Wiegand and Learned collected three hits each. Scott Kennedy went the distance on the mound for Craiger, allowing only two hits.

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the Express, pounding out 10 hits. Chris Moore had three hits for Craiger, and Marion and Learned hit safely twice. Jason Stoops was the winning pitcher for Craiger, scattering five hits.

Also last week, Twist 'N Shake managed a split of a doubleheader against the Express, winning the first game, 7-1. The Express won the nightcap 13-7 despite a three-run homer by Jeff Paulak.

Paulak was one of the heroes of Game 1 for Twist 'N Shake, allowing just seven hits for the win on the mound. Paul Overs helped support Paulak's strong pitching performance with two hits and three RBI.

## All-stars battle heat, opponent

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THE EAST never gave up, however. Wolf returned the ensuing kickoff 39 yards to the East 43, and in five plays the East had its only TD, scored by Dean Heavrin on an 8-yard run. The East then tried an on-side kick and nearly recovered, but the West retained possession and ran out the clock.

"It was disappointing," said Knuth afterward. "You come up here and practice for 10 days and you want to win. (The West) were doing some things I don't want to get into."

Giving up a couple of weeks in the middle of their summer seemed worth it to most of the East players.

Blaylock: "It was definitely worth it. Anyone chosen for it, I'd never tell them not to do it."

Cox: "It was good preparation for a week-and-a-half from now (when

### football

practice starts at Eastern Michigan.) But I was expecting to win."

Knuth: "The 10 days I spent here. I had the best time. Even if I hadn't played I would have liked it."

There were only a few problems, according to the participants.

Like not enough plays for everybody (Jeff Graham, a tight end from Westland John Glenn, said after limited action, "The number of plays I played, it wasn't worth 10 days of my summer.") Graham was forced to miss a practice because of a death in the family, and the heat (Blaylock: "The only time I noticed it was on my feet. They were burning.")

And, of course, the final outcome.

## youth sports

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#### BOYS 9-UNDER

Darren Wilson (9) and Seth Heinrich (9) tied for first place with 28 points apiece. Wilson placed in five of six events and was first in golf. Heinrich placed in all six events and was first in baseball.

Brandon Goll (9) and Tim Magers (9) tied for third place with 23 points each. Goll was first in running, and Magers won the frisbee toss competition.

Billy Scherle (8) was fifth with 14 points, the result of second-place finishes in soccer and running.

#### GIRLS 9-UNDER

Kristin Mayer (8) captured first place with 31 points. She won two events — running and baseball — and was second in another, the frisbee toss.

Gail Wiklund (7) scored 29 points and finished second. She placed in five of six events and was first in the frisbee toss.

Carolyn Dixon (6) was third with 22 points. She scored points in five events, also, and won the golf competition.

#### BOYS 10-12

Andy Coburn (12) took first-place honors with 28 points. He won the running event and was second in baseball and soccer.

Adam Cunningham (10) was second with 21½ points. His top finish was the runnerup position in golf.

Elvis Vikaj (12) totaled 16 points to place third. He scored in four events.

#### GIRLS 10-12

Stacy Movinski (12) won going away in her age group, compiling 38½ points. She won the running and frisbee toss exercises while placing in all six events.

Becky Valentine (10), runnerup in soccer and running, was second with 26 points. She placed in five events.

Jessica Ghazal (11) had 24 points to finish third. She scored in five events, including first place in baseball.

#### BOYS 13-15

Mike Donhost (14), capturing first place in basketball and golf, was the overall winner with 21 points.

Jeff Nafe (14) was second with 18 points. He was runnerup in baseball and soccer.

Brad Paskievitch (13) recorded 17 points to take third place. He placed in four events, including second in basketball.

#### GIRLS 13-15

Susan Broschay (13) won four events and compiled an impressive 54 points but still was challenged for first place. She scored in all six events and was first in basketball, frisbee, soccer and running.

Kristen Hack (13) had 48 points and gave Broschay a run for the title. She also placed in every event and was second in basketball, frisbee, soccer and running.

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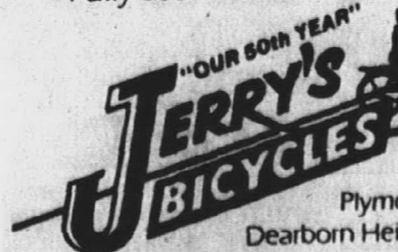
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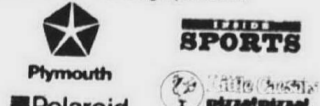
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Ferris State University has awarded degrees to several area residents.

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Ferris State is in Big Rapids.

Twenty-three members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars recently held annual Michigan Day festivities at the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids.

Among those attending were commander John Hoffman and president Marion Hoffman.

Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., has conferred a

B.A. degree on Erik Kleinsmith of Plymouth.

Alma College has awarded scholarships to two local incoming freshmen.

Tricia Carney of Canton will receive a Performance Scholarship in art and design, while Erika Soderholm of Plymouth will receive a Religious Leadership Award.

Alma College is in the central Michigan town of the same name.

Michigan State University included Michele Werda of Plymouth on its dean's honors list for the winter and spring terms.

She is the daughter of Diane and Alan Werda.

Concordia College, Ann Arbor, has awarded the Goodman

Scholarship to Mary Jo Mehr of Plymouth. The scholarship is presented for music talent. She is the wife of the Rev. Klaus Mehr.

Olivet College hosted Charles Packard and Joseph Anderson of Plymouth during a two-week conference for high school students sponsored by the Michigan State Board of Education.

The topic of the program was "Toward the 21st Century: Thinking Strategies in Creative Arts and Social Sciences for the Future."

More than 500 students participated.

David Colasinski of Plymouth has won an \$8,000 scholarship from the Metropolitan Detroit Chevy Dealers Association.

Colasinski, a Plymouth Salem High School graduate, plans to attend Michigan State University.

Suzanne Zobott of Canton has accepted an invitation to join a national scholastic honors society — Pi Omega Pi — at Eastern Michigan University.

She is a senior business education major and the wife of Harvey P. Zobott.

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology included Christopher J. Lanker of Canton on its dean's list for the spring quarter.

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### ● ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Canton Historical Society will host the 5th annual ice cream social and arts and crafts fair, Aug. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Featured will be Gurnsey Ice Cream, Kowalski hot dogs, artisan and crafts people from all over the metro area.

### ● CARDIAC SUPPORT

A free cardiac rehabilitation spouse support group will meet 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome. For information call 455-1908.

### ● SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Aug. 5 & 6 — The Wayne Civitan Club will host the 1988 Special Olympics Softball tournament at Canton Softball Center, Canton. There will be 35 teams and approximately 40 skills competitors. Skills contest age categories will be 8-11, 12-15, 16-21, 22-29, 30-39, 40 & up. Teams: Senior (16 & up). To volunteer call Michigan Special Olympics office, 517-774-3911.

### ● BLOOD DONATIONS

Friday, Aug. 26 — Red Cross bloodmobiles will be at K Mart, 5725 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, to accept blood donations, noon-6 p.m. For an appointment, call Roger Whitehill, 455-9700.

### ● ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC '88

Tuesday, Sept. 13 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents Annual Golf Classic '88 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Check-in is at 9:15 a.m., tee off is at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are: Individual, \$90; Dinner Only, \$40; Sponsor, \$350. (Sponsor includes 2 tickets for golf, car rental, meals, refreshments, shirt and publicity in all correspondence). Limited number of reservations available. For more information, call 453-1540.

### ● PRESCHOOL CHILDREN

Creative Day Nursery in Canton has openings for preschool children in the fall. The program consists of learning games and activities, story-time movement, music, art and drama. Half-day programs are available for 2½-5-year-olds. For more information, call 981-6470.

### ● PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The theme for the Special Exhibits at the Plymouth Historical museum now through Sept. 11 is "Summer Fun" and includes Sea Shells from around the world, bathing suits from the 1920s, fishing equipment from the 1920s, also there are exhibits of Shoes and Hats from the late 1800s. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth and is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Admission.

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### ● IPSEP

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### ● PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

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### ● LITTLE TOTS

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### ● ME AND MY SHADOW

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### ● JOB HELP

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

### ● FREE JOB TRAINING

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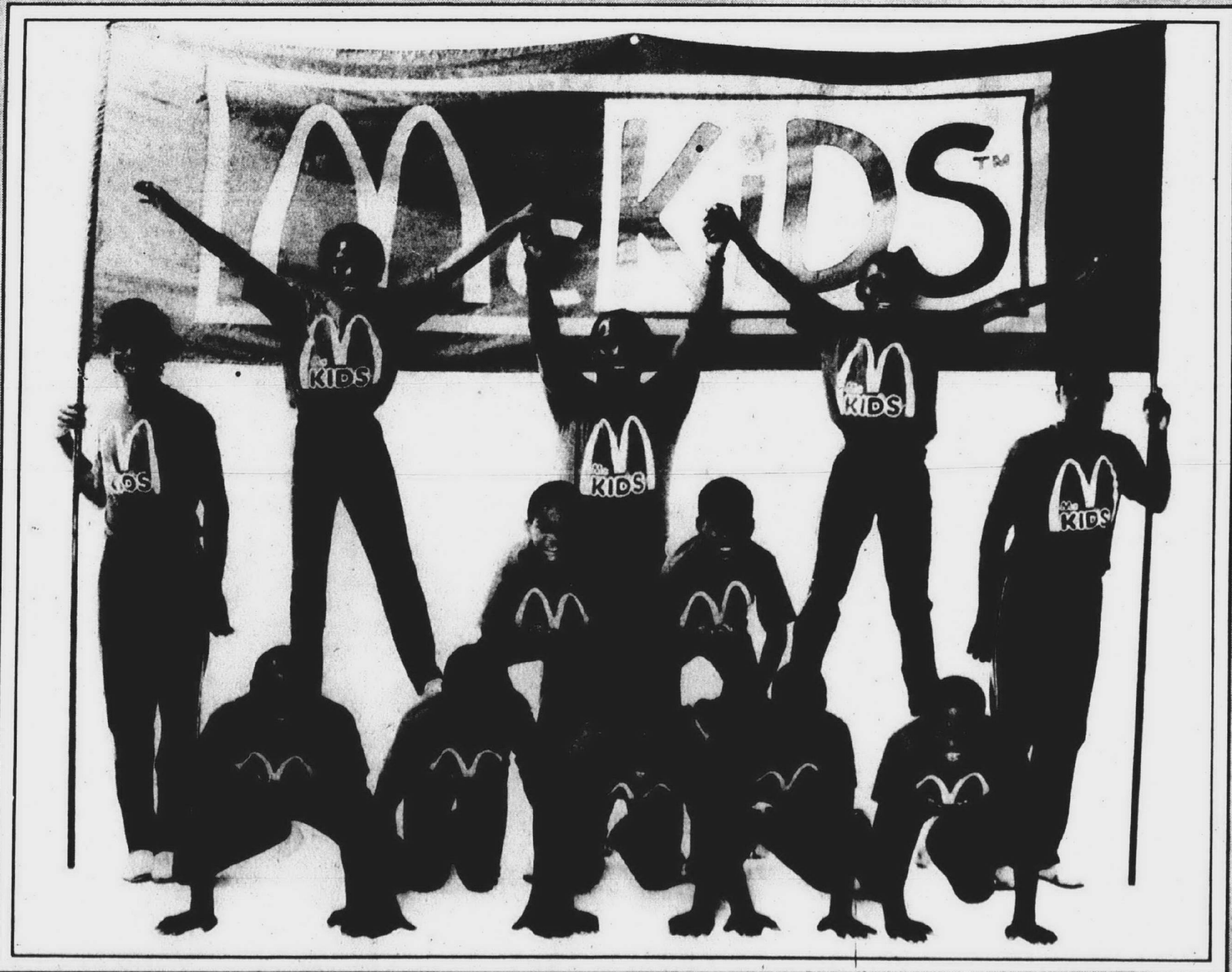
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# Bug-eating swift 'a flying cigar'

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These small, seldom noticed birds are dark gray all over with no remarkable plumage patterns. Their straight, stout bodies with squared-off tails give the illusion of a cigar.



nature  
**Timothy Nowicki**

## Bug population growing

Higher than usual numbers of young box elder bugs are being reported throughout the metropolitan area this summer, according to the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

While it isn't a threat to human safety, the box elder bug can bite. It also carries an unpleasant odor and can stain clothing and house siding.

Young box elder bugs are bright red, adults, about one-half-inch long, are dark brown-black with three red stripes and wings.

They feed on female flowers, fruit, foliage and twigs. Despite its name, the bug also feeds on maple, ash and

various fruit trees. Trees should be sprayed now to avoid large box elder bug populations this fall, when the bugs traditionally reach maturity.

If spraying isn't done, the county CES suggests treating tree trunks and foundations with residual insecticides of 2 percent malathion, 2 percent sevin (carbaryl) or 1 percent diazinon according to label directions.

Indoors, bugs may be controlled by vacuuming, by using a bug bomb containing pyrethrin or rotenone or contact residuals of 2 percent malathion or 1 percent diazinon, according to label directions.

wings. Such wings are adept at rapid movements when coupled with shallow, quick wingbeats. As you watch a bird flash by overhead, it will dart from side to side in efforts to catch insects with its wide mouth.

**THEY ROOST** and build their nests inside chimneys.

A special saliva is secreted from the mouth which is used to adhere small sticks to the vertical surface of the chimney. Birds-nest-soup is made from an Asian swift's nest made entirely of saliva.

Four to five small white eggs are laid in the nest and are incubated by both adults. Once the eggs have hatched, both adults feed the young. In some nests, sons and daughters of

the adult pair from last year will also help feed the young.

Because chimney swifts have very small feet and legs, they spend most of their time flying. In the evening, however, large groups of birds will gather and enter a chimney to roost for the night. One group of 10,000 birds took only 37 minutes to settle down in their favorite chimney.

**THEIR SMALL** feet allow them to cling to coarse brick and mortar. Occasionally they fly to the center of the chimney, flutter for a moment and then return to the side.

One observer was curious to discover what they were doing, but could not see well from above. So he went to the bottom of the chimney to look up toward the opening.

Shortly after he stuck his head in the chimney and saw a bird flutter to the center, he discovered what the birds were doing. He then had to wipe it off his face.

Listen for a rapid, high pitched chatter next time you're walking downtown, then look up and see if you can spot a "flying cigar."



The chimney swift has a tubular body, wide mouth for catching insects and slender wings for quick movement.

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## A library opens—



Visitors (above) in the second-floor gallery look down on guests enjoying refreshments in the atrium entrance of the library. The gallery will be used for art exhibits in cooperation with the arts commission.



A circular staircase is a focal point in the main area of the library. Nearby, however, is a glass-enclosed elevator for those who prefer a quicker scenic route.

## a dream comes true

UNITED STATES Sen. Carl Levin said it all in his remarks at the dedication Sunday of the Livonia Civic Center Library attended by over 300 people.

"This is a great day whether you live in Livonia or not," he said, commenting on the opening of the 60,000-square-foot library that is the direct result of a grass-roots campaign spearheaded by a small group of residents who banded together as the Friends of the Library and conducted a successful millage campaign when many savvy politicians said it couldn't be done.

In that regard, in his remarks Sunday, Mayor Robert Bennett, an ardent supporter of the library dating back to his day as a council member, paid high tribute to the citizens group with a quotation from Ecclesiastes:

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave whether thou goest."

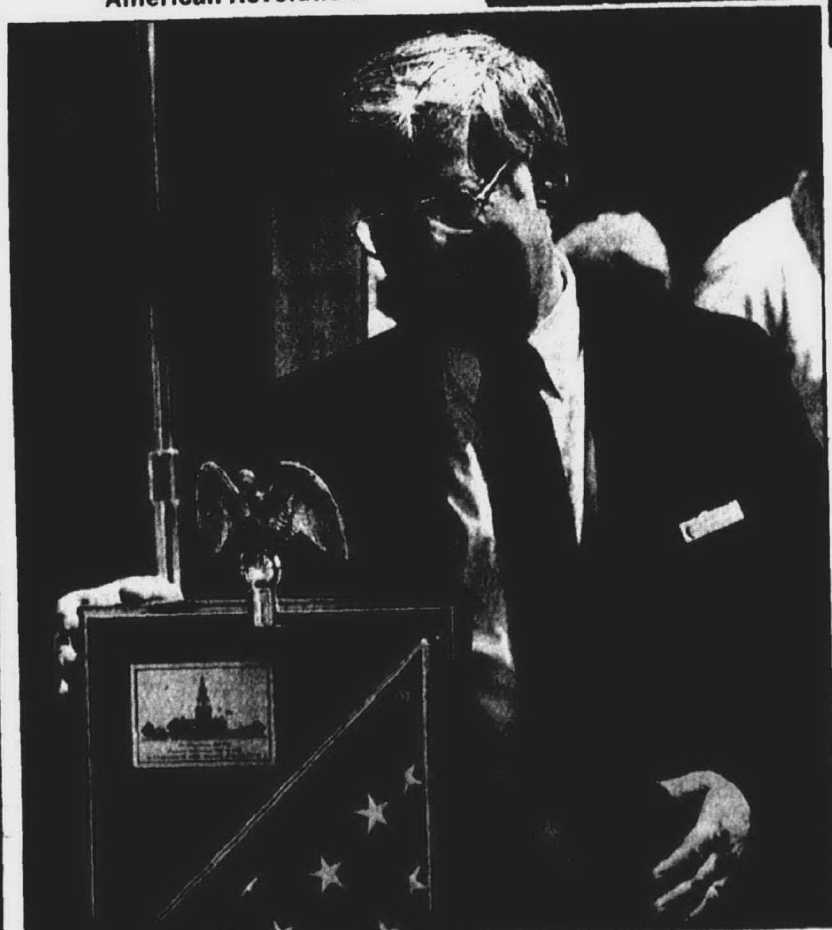
— Marie McGee



Tom Dudek (above) of Navetta Masonry mixes the mortar to set the cornerstone. Head librarian A. Michael Deller holds the flag presented to the library by VFW Post 3941 of Livonia. The flag flew over Independence Hall in Philadelphia last year in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the U. S. Constitution. A flag was also presented by the Sons of the American Revolution.



Betty Tonyan (above) and her granddaughter, Georgie Walsh, take time out from touring the library during the dedication Sunday for some punch and cookies, provided by the Friends of the Library. Ribbon-cutting duties were shared by Livonia council president Fernon Feenstra (left) and Mayor Robert Bennett. In the background are Joe Jenkins, library commission president, and council members Dale Juriscin and Joan McCotter.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

# Try using a starburst filter

Become a photographer of the stars. Not movie stars or constellations, but stars — added to your photographs — by means of a star filter.

A star filter is an inexpensive addition to your photo equipment that can add a special burst of excitement to your shots, whether color or black and white.

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Star filters come in four, six, and eight point designs depending on how

much of a burst you want. I prefer the simplicity of the four-point star which is easily adjusted to any angle. Here are some subject ideas that work well with star filters.

Sparklers in the lake or ocean caused by a descending sun will produce dazzling photos with a star filter, especially if you place a silhouetted subject in the foreground such as a seagull perched on a piling or some scraggly tree branches.

Reflections in shiny objects such as chrome will give that added flare to your pictures. Street lamps at night will generate a certain ambi-

ance not attainable in any other way. And, of course, the sun itself photographed through a star filter will result in a breathtaking shot.

Remember, a star filter can be used in combinations with other filters if, for example, you want to darken a blue sky with a polarizer or use many of the filters designed for black-and-white film. Just attach the star filter directly over the other filter you're using and you're certain to be pleasantly surprised.

Always reach for the stars in your photographic growth. And to help along the way, use a starburst filter.

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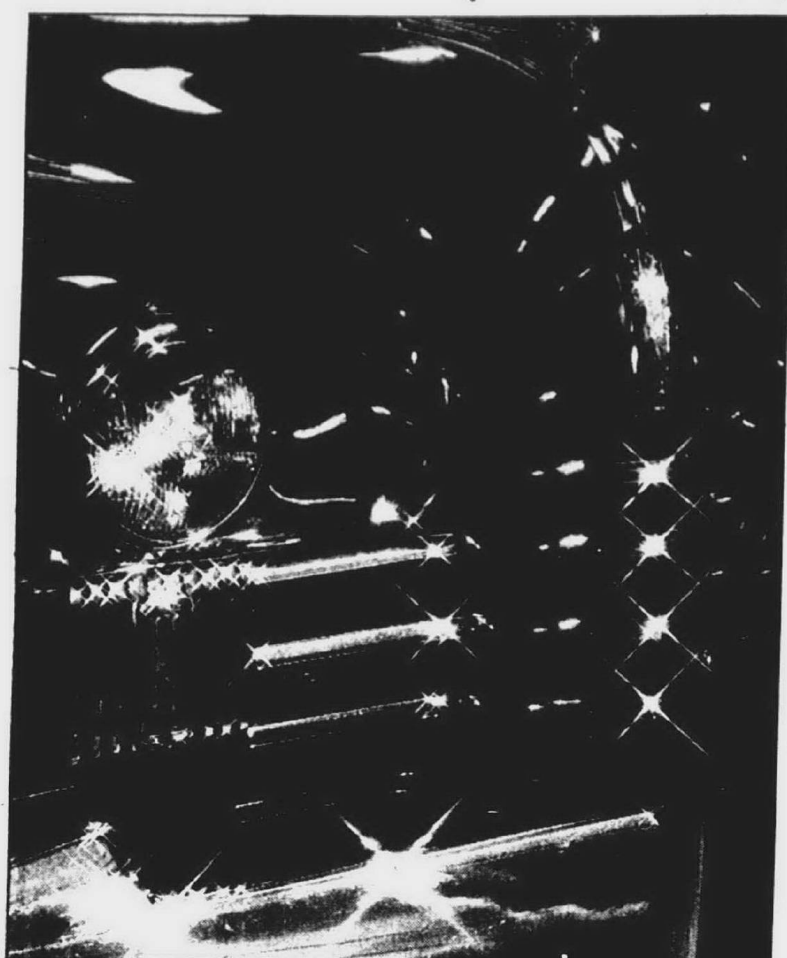
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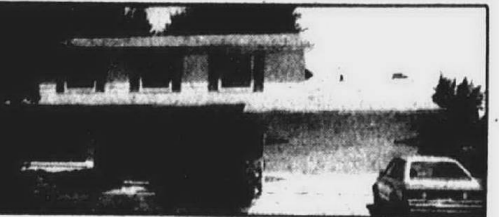
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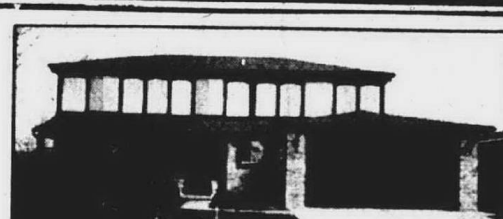
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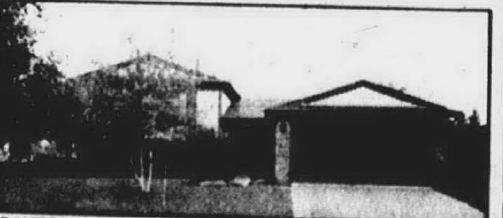
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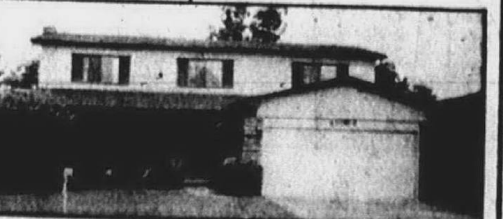
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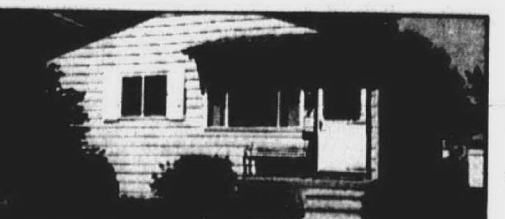
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# Gesturing brings perspective

**T**O GESTURE in the art world means to suggest casually with little effort. I guess that would be a good term for the ways youngsters clean their room or the way I diet. But gesturing in your art is the best way to learn to draw.

Did you ever draw a beautiful head of a deer and then grimace when you realize there is not enough room on the paper for the antlers? You're not alone. All drawings tend to grow. The more the detail, the bigger they grow.

Much of the time it doesn't matter if the drawing grows more than you intended. Simply transfer it to or trace it on a larger sheet of paper. If, however, you do wish to maintain a certain size, then you can become frustrated trying to contain your sketch.

"GESTURE DRAWING" will cure your sketch's growing pains. As the name "gesture" implies, you simply suggest lines and shapes.

Lightly suggest the outline shape in the size you want the drawing to be. Then go back and suggest the features inside the outlining gesture. This should be free and easy sketching.

I like my students to stand at this point and loosely hold onto their pencils. This discourages the natural tendency to detail. After laying in all the internal features or shapes, simply adjust the outline to your satisfaction.

Line gesturing helps you fit your drawing on the paper or canvas. It also helps you keep your drawing proportionate. Remember, the more features or shapes an object has, the greater tendency for growth.

Imagine you are drawing the figure of a man. The head, because of its busyness, tends to grow and the body, because of its simplicity, tends not to grow, so you end up with a man with a big head! Remember: before you commit to any details, build a proportionate gesture to support them.

LINE GESTURE is a term I heard in college. Have you ever heard the term, "value gesture"? I never did until Tuesday morning. I was teaching a student and friend, Bob Young. Bob was drawing a portrait of an old gentleman from a very small photo.

I usually tell students drawing portraits to sketch the features in values instead of lines. Many times you can lay tracing paper over the picture from which you are working, and to your



artifacts  
**David Messing**

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surprise even the tracing doesn't look like the person you are trying to draw.

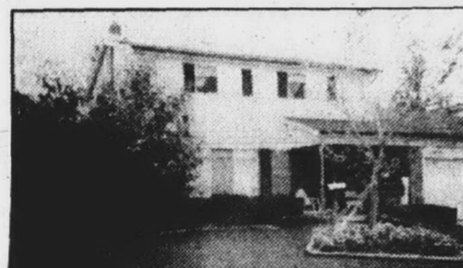
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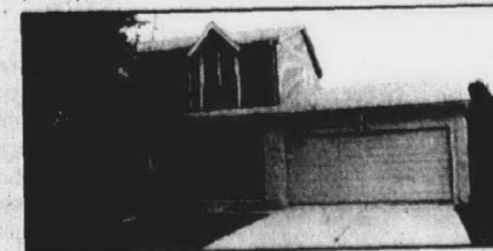
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David Messing has been an art teacher for more than 10 years. He is also the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia.

## Art show plans made

The 17th annual Artists & Craftsman Show, presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will feature the work of approximately 100 artists and craftsmen.

The show will run Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 10-11, at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church St., Plymouth. It will be held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. A preview for arts council members will take place from 9-10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

ARTISTS AND craftsmen are urged for the show and may participate only by invitation. All proceeds benefit the Plymouth Community

Arts Council.

Last year, more than 10,000 people attended the event.

Donation for the show is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Admission is free of charge for children younger than 12 when accompanied by an adult.

This year's show will include demonstrations by some exhibitors. Art student workshop, with demonstrations by high school students will take place the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 10.

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## briefly speaking

### ART EXHIBIT

Paintings by Livonia resident Susan Pickering Rothamel will be on display in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall starting tomorrow and continuing through Aug. 30. Rothamel's work follows Biblical themes. The exhibit is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. The exhibit is open to the public during normal business hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### CONCERT SERIES

Livonia's Music Under the Stars series continues tonight (Thursday) with American Scene. The site is the Wilson Barn at West Chicago and Middlebelt roads. Lawn chairs are suggested. The music begins at 7:30 p.m.

Next week, Thursday, the series will feature the Hamtramck Concert Band. The concert location is back at Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington roads.

### PEWABIC EXHIBIT

"Color and Clay," a 46-piece juried exhibition by artists from 20 states, will open Aug. 12 and continue through Sept. 3 at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. A reception from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, will open the event. Sponsored by the Hand Workshop, Richmond, Va., the exhibition will travel on a seven-

state tour through January of 1989. For more information, call Jeff Guido, gallery director, 822-0954.

### SHEEP-TO-SHAWL

A Liberty of London sheep-to-shawl demonstration will be held Thursday, Aug. 25, at Haberman's Fabrics, 117 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Sheep shearing will take place at 11 a.m. Also, 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. demonstrations of wool spinning, weaving and printing. For more information, call 541-0010.

### EXHIBITORS WANTED

Exhibitors are needed for the annual Scarborough Fair, sponsored by the Garden City Adult and Community Education Center. The fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Cambridge Adult and Community Education Center, 28901 Cambridge Road, Garden City. Artists and crafts people are being sought for the juried event. For more information, call 422-7198.

### FORD MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Nine paintings by Norman Rockwell, Maxfield Parrish and N. C. Wyeth are currently enjoying their first public showing at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. The temporary exhibit, "What a Difference Light Makes: Advertising Art from General Electric" runs through Oct. 30.

Until now, the original paintings, on loan from the General Electric Lighting Division, could only be seen hanging on the wall at the company's headquarters in Nela Park, Cleveland. The images, however, were seen across the nation during the first half of the century on product packaging, point-of-purchase displays, advertisements and calendars.

### AMERICAN YOUTH SYMPHONY

The American Youth Symphony (formerly the Livonia Youth Symphony) will hold auditions for all interested musicians between the ages of 8 and 20. Auditions will be held Aug. 24-27. For more information, and/or to make an appointment, call Susan Gardner, 349-1894.

### ART AT MEADOW BROOK

Three area artists will be among the artists and artisans taking part in the Art at Meadow Brook scheduled for Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21. Taking part will be Cyndie and Ernest Friday of Livonia and Francis J. Baker of Plymouth. There is no admission charge for the event.

held in the courtyard and gardens of Meadow Brook Hall, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

### SOUP TURENS EXHIBIT

Samples of European, American and Chinese porcelain, earthenware and silver will be on display at the tableware exhibit relating to the serving of soup which will be on exhibit Aug. 10 through Oct. 9 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The 100-piece "Kings, Queens and Soup Turens" exhibit consists of artistic treasures made in over 18 countries. These objects are on loan from the permanent collection of the Campbell Soup Co. museum in Camden, N.J. Items included are soup turens, bowls, plates and spoons from some of the world's most famous manufacturers.

The exhibit may be viewed at the Ford House Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guided tours are available at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on the same days. Admission is \$1 for adults with no charge for children.

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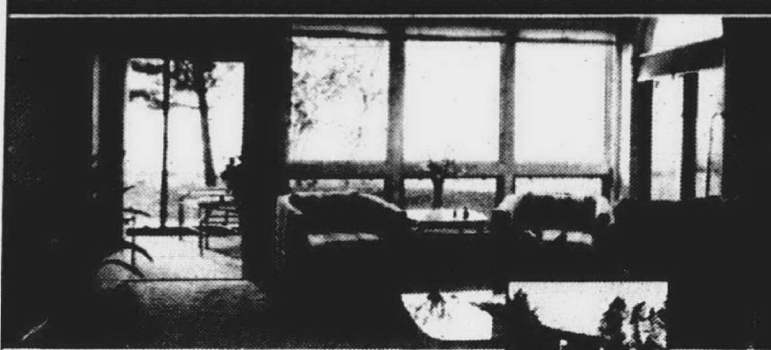


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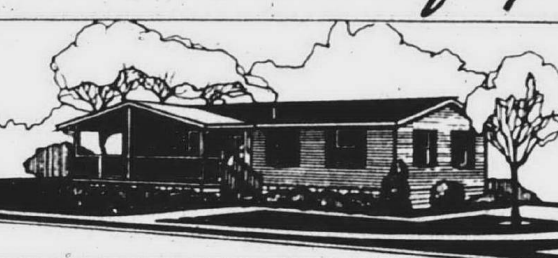
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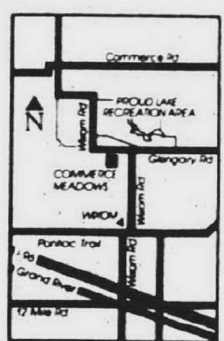
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# Wayne State chorus takes 2nd place in international event

By Nikita Murray  
special writer

The Wayne State University Chamber Singers and Men's Glee Club took part in a whirlwind musical fest leading them from Germany and climaxing with an International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales.

"We took Wales by storm," said Ingrid Poole, 19, of Detroit, which was the common feeling among the group despite having to settle for a second-place spot behind a well-matched choir from Bulgaria.

The Eisteddfod was started in 1877 following World War II by W.S. Gwynne Williams in an effort to bring the countries of the world together in harmony with the idea of peace.

Wayne's first trip to the Eisteddfod was in 1957. At that time, the trip was in conjunction with the USO tours and was funded by the Department of Defense.

SINCE 1965 THE GROUP had traveled independently. This year they had to raise \$110,000. The majority of the money was raised through fund-raisers and a small portion was given by private donors and WSU alumni.

It took nearly two years for the students to get the money needed. Each of the 55 singers had to pay \$600 toward his or her expenses. In addition, they still had to maintain full-time class and work schedules.

Although they were the youngest chorus present at the competition, the Men's Glee Club felt that they proved their level of experience by their second place finish, missing first place by one point.

IT WAS NECESSARY for each participating group to compete in four different areas, including folk and classical music.

According to several singers, the audience's response and the feedback received from the judges did not reflect the score that the singers receive in any of the four areas.

"It was very disappointing because we knew that we did the best that we could," said Curt Peters, 22, and English major from Livonia.

"When we left that place we felt as if we were doing something im-

portant," Peters said. "All we can take away is the experience of being here."

In all, there is a positive outlook regarding their experiences while traveling. For most of the trip, they stayed in homesteads.

There was deep gratitude to the families throughout the smaller sections of Germany and Switzerland who opened their homes and their hearts to the strangers from Detroit.

One student described the hosting families as being the warmest that anyone could possibly expect. A few of the families attended concerts and offered their support.

YET ACCORDING TO Freya Katkowsky of Detroit, a few people had a hard time understanding the closeness shared by the young vocalists.

When the singers did their performance meditation for strength and support, an elderly English gentleman recognized it as being rude and excluding.

"We have a great closeness," Peters added. "There is a kind of camaraderie when you are trying to accomplish something important like Eisteddfod."

Some of the students will continue on throughout Europe to see what they missed due to their tight travel schedule.

For others, the fabulous impressions of the trip do not offset the homesickness and they will head for Detroit following their final performance in London's St. Martin-in-the-Field church.

"THE FIRST THING that I'm going to do when I get home is fry some chicken," said Poole.

A sad part of ending the trip is saying goodbye to mentor Dr. Harry Langford, professor music.

Langford, whom the students affectionately refer to as "Doc," will relinquish his part-time position with the university and enter into retirement.

The university is seeking a replacement for Langford, who has worked with the program for 43 years.

However, Peters hope that the Chamber Singers and Men's Glee Club will come together for a final performance at Detroit's Orchestra Hall.



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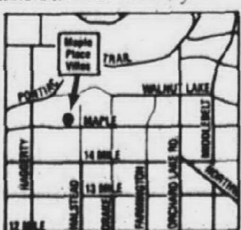
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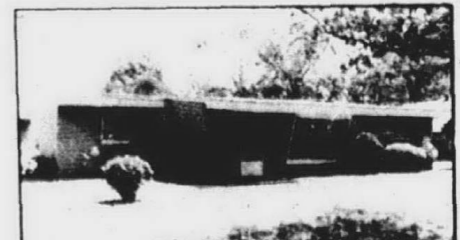
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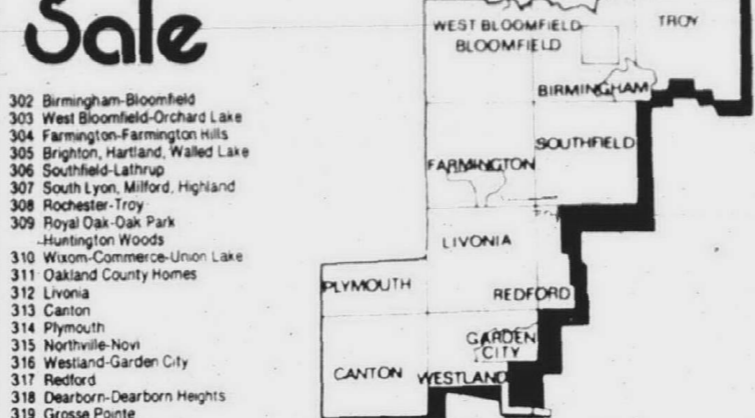
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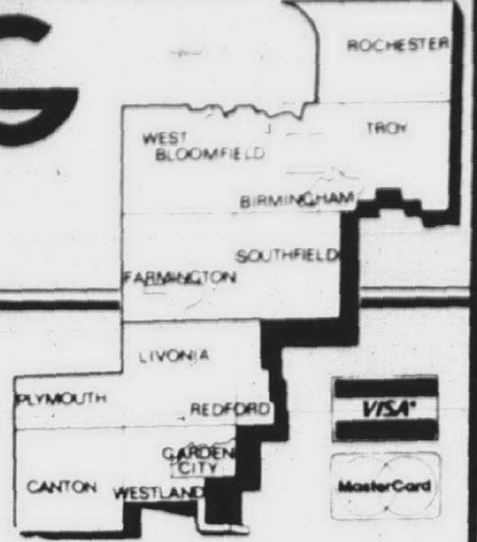




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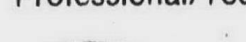
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  - Coordinating tactical and executional elements of marketing plans.
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  - Survey design, implementation, and analysis.
  - Interpreting and integrating market data into marketing strategies.
- Demographic analysis.
- Knowledge of:
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  - Marketing principles and their application
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Employment Manager

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**AROBIC INSTRUCTORS** needed for new Studio in the Rochester Hills Tennis & Swim Club. Flexible on days & time. Prefer experience but will train. Pay commensurate with experience. Call Ginger at 651-8207.

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Part time for Livonia Convenience store. Call Don 427-4230.

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**BARBER or Beautician** wanted for very busy shop. Clientele waiting. The name of the shop is "Share Your Hair". 27726 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. 425-5440.

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Large suburban HMO seeks billing processor to prepare accurate reconciliations & maintain member records. Prior billing or accounts receivable experience necessary. Degree preferred. Excellent salary & benefits.

**Human Resources/HR**

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Experience preferred. Long term. Good pay. Livonia location.

**J MARTIN**

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Between Haled & Haggerty, Farmington Hills (next door to Wendy's)

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**500 Help Wanted**

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**BLUEPRINT OPERATOR**

Duties include: running reproduction equipment, maintaining engineering documentation & minor drafting. Prefer student able to work full or part time.

**BODY PERSON, PAINTER**

or combination person. Must have own tools, experienced only. After 5pm 525-9242.

**BORING/MILL/DE VILLEG**

Minimum 5 yrs experience on tool work. No others need apply. Paid benefits. 532-6565.

**BORING MILL - DeVlieg Model Jig Mill Operator.** Days, overtime, experienced only. Delta Research, 32971 Capitol, Livonia. 261-6400.

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Full and part-time openings for Counter, Snack Bar, Bartender, Wait Person, Floor Person and Playroom Attendant. Apply at: Merri-Bowl Lanes, 30950 5 Mile, Livonia.

**BOWLING CENTER PERSON**

Full time, nights, weekends. Benefits. Familiar with bowling. Bar-Lanes, Farmington 476-1553.

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exp. responsible, exp. Southfield apt. c.

**CARPENTER**

Must be experienced. Call for info. Contact N. sign Services.

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For interior desk reliable transport of general carpentry work. Must have a car. Ask for D. Carpenter for permanent. Residential construction preferred, but not required.

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Weatherization. (Leader). Must be experienced. Call for info.

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**CARPET CLEANING**

See, Flagship. 35

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**BRIDGE PRESS OPERATOR**  
Mechanical & hydraulic. Must be able to do detail fabricating. 12600 Newburg, Livonia. 591-0411

**BRIDGEPORT & GRINDER**  
Experience. JS Precision Tool. Dearborn, MI. 587-7870

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Days, overtime. Southfield area. 356-7670

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**BUILDING MAINTENANCE** - Enroll in five job training area placement plan. Call Wayne Westland Community Schools for qualifications at 487-1000

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**RUST SALON** in Canton. No clientelle. Hiring all shifts. Flex. hours. No Sundays. Immediate openings. Paid vacations. 455-5573

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Photostat, full time. \$5 per hour. Must be good with people and have own car. Call 244-9030

**CAMERA PERSON**  
4 color strip. Leadership qualities. Immediate full time position. 358-7550

**CAR CLEANING** - Full & part time wheel person & upholstery cleaners. Prefer experienced, but will train. Plymouth. 420-2224

**CAREER AS A NANNY** - No experience necessary. We train you. Flexible schedule. Apply in person or call the Farmington YMCA at: 553-4020

**CARETAKER**  
responsible, experienced person for Southfield apt. complex. 556-0400

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Must be experienced. Work in mill shop. Contact Mike at Interior Design Services. 345-9366

**CARPENTER/CRAFTSMAN**  
Interior design firm. Own tools, reliable transportation. Experienced of general carpentry and quality workmanship with attention to detail. Must Ask for Dean. 322-4443

**CARPENTER** - Small building company seeking dependable employee for permanent full time position. Residential construction experience preferred, but not necessary. 478-9654

**CARPENTERS**  
Weatherization Foreman (Crew Leader). Must be experienced. 546-7770

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### CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS

Sears Roebuck & Co. license. Apply, Flagship Cleaning Services, has positions available for individuals to become Carpet Cleaning Technicians. You'll need a valid driver's license and a willingness to work, in return, you'll receive all the training necessary to be successful in the job, a competitive starting wage and excellent benefits package, as well as generous advancement. Give us a call at 261-8790, you'll be glad you did.

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**CASHIER**  
Full time. Service. Starting wages \$4/hr. plus insurance package. Apply at: 31301 Plymouth Rd. (Mobil Station).

**CASHIER** - Midnight shift, needed for full service. Call for appt. Farmington Hills. 583-3166

**CASHIERS** - Applications being accepted for full and part-time at full grocery store. Call for appt. Farmington Hills. 583-3166

**CASHIERS & Driveway Attendants**  
needed in the Rochester area for Shop & Service. Must be 18 years or older, pleasant & enjoy working with people. Please call for an application. 586-7334

**CASHIERS WANTED** - Full or part time. Apply in person. Amoco Gas Station, 6008 Middlebelt, Westland or 27333 Plymouth Rd., Redford.

### 500 Help Wanted

**CASHIERS**  
Farmington Hills Company has full & part time positions for outgoing & pleasant individuals. Great opportunity to meet new people. Flexible hrs. students welcome. Good starting pay. For details call: 855-3840

**CASHIERS** - For self service gas station. Full and part time. Days and evenings. Good jobs for retirees. Apply in person only. Dandy Gas Stations, 27500 W. Seven Mile at Oakwood Blvd. And 25935 Corcoran Rd. W of Beech Daly, Taylor.

**CASHIERS**  
Midnight Amoco Dealer is looking for responsible, self-motivated Cashiers to work in a newly remodeled service station in Livonia. Call Art or Bob. 522-7222

**CASHIERS**  
Over 21, full & part time. Afternoon & evening shifts. Top pay, flexible hrs. Apply in person. Mayflower Party Shop, 624 S. Main, Plymouth. See Victor Dorothy.

**CASHIERS**, part time or full time, good pay, company benefits. Call & ask for Sid or Harry. 352-7377

### CASHIERS

Part time. Evening hrs. No experience necessary. Apply Jones Foodland, 33151 Plymouth at Farmington Rd.

**CASHIER & STOCK**  
Full time. Part time. Good hours and benefits. Apply at Maple Drugs. Grand River at Farmington Rd. Grand River & Drake. See Victor Dorothy.

**CASHIER/STOCK** - Full or part time position. Only reliable motivated people need apply. \$5 per hour for night person. Apply at: Seven Mile & 26138 Orchard Lake at 13 Mile Farmington Hills.

**CASHIERS** - 1 afternoon & 1 mid-nights. Good wages, working environment & bonus bucks. No experience necessary. Must be able to start Aug. 29. Apply in person. 33400 Plymouth, Livonia.

**CASHIERS** - 2nd shift. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Farmington Hills. Mile Mobile Mart, 33330 S. 8 Mile Rd.

**CASHIER** - 18 yrs or older, experience preferred, full or part time. Apply in person. Burt's Hollow Pharmacy, 17175 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

### CECILIE'S

Looking for people with the ambition to learn retail. Entry level positions for Cashiers. Part time, full time, flexible schedule. For more information call:

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**CELLULAR INSTALLER**  
Min 2 yrs experience with cellular installation skills. Call 935-2919

**CERTIFIED MECHANIC** - Days & afternoons. Apply 8am-5pm at Bell Creek Auto, 27430 Five Mile at Inkster. 487-1515

**CHEMICAL LAB TECHNICIAN**  
Needed full time for QC of Organic Chemicals. Associates Degree in Chemistry or equivalent necessary. SPC knowledge & work experience helpful. Full benefits & profit sharing. Send resume to Box 886, 06000 E. Ecorse, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48031.

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**CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER**  
Fast growing service company needs C.F.O./CPA with public accounting background. Call Paul Turnage, 522-7404

**CHILD CARE AIDES NEEDED**  
Immediate opening, full & part time positions available. Must be 18 yrs old. Dearborn. 278-0878

**CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE**  
Day time "Mom" for Home Day Care. Provide meals, stories & hug for newborns thru age 4. Mon-Fri. 5pm. Immediate opening. 661-0528

**CHILD CARE** - Five positions available working with school-age children in the YMCA's Prime Time program. Competitive pay. Flexible schedule. Apply in person or call the Farmington YMCA at: 553-4020

**CHILD CARE Staff Person** for Livonia pre-school. College child development required. 427-0233

**CHILD CARE TEACHERS**  
A non-profit service agency is looking for mature persons who are warm & energetic & would enjoy working with toddler age children & young mothers in a group setting.

Full time position for toddler teacher requires bachelors degree in early childhood education & experience working with toddlers or equivalent.

Full time toddler child care assistants, hours 7am-3pm. Requires experience working with toddlers, understanding and/or education in early childhood development. Benefits for full time employment.

Part time toddler aides, hours 7:30am-12 noon or 2pm-6pm. Requires experience working with toddlers.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
Weekdays at Seton Day Care located on the grounds of St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center, 29475 Inkster Rd., Farmington Hills. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CHILD CARE WORKERS**  
Accepting applications for full time, part time & relief workers. Must have 2 years of college courses in human services plus 1 year of experience working with emotionally impaired children in a residential setting. Interested applicants should send resume to St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center, 29470 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018, Attention: Personnel.

**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT** - 25 or over, no experience necessary, will train. Apply to W. Square Lake, Rd. Ste 302, Bloomfield Hills, Mon., Wed., & Fri.

**CITY OF ROYAL OAK**  
MULTI-UTILITY OPERATOR  
Pay range \$5.75-\$7.75/hr. Part-time, 2 days a week for total of 16hrs. Apply by 4:30pm, Aug. 17, 1988 at Personnel Dept., City of Royal Oak, City Hall, Room 5, 111 Williams St. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 500 Help Wanted

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Manufacturing facility, located in Farmington, is seeking a Full Charge Bookkeeper with 5+ years experience in the overall areas of general accounting. Responsibilities will include the supervision of clerical employees, preparation and summary of various reconciliations and reports. Must have PC experience - LOTUS 1-2-3 would be an asset. For an interview please send resume to:

**H.R. Krueger Machine Tool, Inc.**  
31508 Grand River  
P.O. Box 310  
Farmington, MI 48332-0310  
Attention: J. M. Francis  
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### 500 Help Wanted

**CHIMNEY SWEEP** - full time. Dependable, experience necessary. Equipment supplied. 473-3901

**CLEANING**  
Hall cleaning person for apt. complex in Westland. 459-6600

**CLEANING LADIES** needed to train for leader positions for cleaning hallways and laundry rooms in apt. complexes. Day work. 8-7 hrs. per day. Wages \$4.60 to \$4.95 per hr. Call Mon-Fri 8am-4pm. 427-4343

**Cleaning Personnel**  
(No Experience Necessary)  
HUDSON'S  
Westland Mall  
Oakland Mall  
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Oakland Mall  
\$4.25/HOUR  
Early Morning or Afternoon Hours  
Part-time flexible hours allow you to earn extra income. Ideal for students, retirees and homemakers!

We provide:  
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application at Package Pickup of any of the above HUDSON'S locations.  
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**CLEANING PERSON**  
Needed for Southfield apt. complex. 356-0400

**CLOTHING MANUFACTURER**  
needs warehouse help. Full time. Call between 8am-2pm. 585-2690

**CNC Lathe Operator**  
First & Second shift - experienced only on precision machine aircraft parts. Hytrol Manufacturing, Garden City. 261-8030

**COLLECTORS**  
Southfield-based national firm has openings for Sales Collectors with telemarketing or Bill Collecting experience preferred but not necessary. Salary + bonus + 1343. Call Mr. Schiari. 557-1430

**COLLECTOR** - Zero to 2 years experience. Send resume to Glen Hirschberg, 29905 Six Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48151

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Full time warehouse jobs available in Novi at \$5.50/hr full. Apply in person at: Steeplecote Co., 45700 W. 12 Mile Rd. 487-1500

**COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL**  
CSPC knowledge & work experience helpful. Full benefits & profit sharing. Send resume to Box 886, 06000 E. Ecorse, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48031.

**COMPUTER APPLICATION SPECIALIST**  
Entry level position available for persons familiar with PC application, (mainly software) and/or spreadsheet (spreadsheet). Person must desire to move into electronic publishing field. Apple, Macintosh skills a plus. Send resume to United Training Services, 17320 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076.

### 500 Help Wanted

**COORDINATOR OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATION** - Private Year business college. An individual possessing at least 1 yr. of proven organizational skills and significant accomplishments in student career development program and/or community relations. Masters in Guidance and Counseling preferred but will consider Bachelor's degree in related field or marketing. Competitive salary and benefits package. Appointment date of Aug. 24, 1988. Please send letter of application with resume by August 12, to: Ms. Janice K. Tard, Director of Cooperative Education and Placement, Detroit College of Business, 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn, MI 48126-3799. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Copywriter - Part Time**  
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We need some professional assistance producing our brochures, print, ads, Direct Mail, P.R., etc. Your work environment will be flexible, mostly your hours, your choice of location. Our qualifications are demanding. Lots of verifiable experience! If you're raising a family or retired, etc. and want to keep a hand in your profession, please write: Harve C. Light, President, Advanced Computer Management, 3001 W. Big Beaver, Ste. 324, Troy, MI 48064. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**COUNTER SALES**  
Full time days, Part time afternoons. Flexible scheduling. Open 7 days. Modern facilities, pleasant conditions. JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM! Voted National Retail Bakery of the Year. Apply in person.  
2340 Northwestern Hwy. (Between Franklin and Inkster Rds.) Southfield  
**THE BAKER'S LOAF**  
(E. of Farmington Rd., Farmington)  
**COUNTER HELP** - Video store. Days/Nights. Great hours. 855-4070

**COUNTER PERSON WANTED**  
Full time. Paid holidays and vacations. 14 hrs. per week. To become cashier. 17170 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

**COUNTER PERSON** for carry out Deli in Southfield, part or full time. Good pay, company benefits. Ask for Sid or Harry. 352-7377

**COUPLE** needed to live in a home. Adults with developmental disabilities. Primary responsibilities are providing personal & medical supervision. Must be able to become experienced. 1 person can work outside of home. For more information call: 455-8880 ext 236 or 331

**COURTESY CLERK**  
Great Scott Supermarkets is accepting applications for young men & women, 18 yrs. old, to become courtesy clerks. \$3.50 per hour. Flexible schedule. Inquire at your local Great Scott Supermarket. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CREATIVE Graphic company** needs contract temporary artists, writers & photographers for advertising & creative service company. Please send resume or biographical summary to: Creative Services, Inc., 263 E. Riverchase, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48039, Attention: Paul

**CREDIT Insurance Administration**  
General office procedures, servicing accounts, processing requests for information, and requests for info. Use of automated systems. Good typing, math, and organizational skills. Must be able to learn quickly and work with minimum supervision. Send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48076

**CREDIT MANAGER**  
Experienced collector familiar with Accounts Receivable & credit needed for mid-sized company in Birmingham, Computer experience helpful. Send resume to: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 392, Birmingham, MI 48012

**CROSSING GUARDS**  
Full time and part time. Apply W. Harve Plymouth.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Full time customer service & telemarketing. Good pay & benefits for cleaning experts. Mail inquiries to: Property Manager, P.O. Box 47725, Oak Park, MI 48237

**CUSTODIAN**  
Conscientious, reliable individual needed for custodial duties. Full time, day position with competitive pay and benefit package. Limited experience acceptable. Complete an application at: Arbor Drugs Distribution Center, 43900 Grand River Dr., (off W. 12 Mile, between Grand River & 10 Mile). An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CUSTODIAN** for large church complex. Part time or full time. \$5.00 per hour. Send resume to: 422-1150

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Full time customer service & telemarketing. Good pay & benefits for cleaning experts. Mail inquiries to: Property Manager, P.O. Box 47725, Oak Park, MI 48237

### 500 Help Wanted

**DEPUTY CITY CLERK**  
City of Farmington Hills  
Currently accepting applications for Deputy City Clerk. Requires 3 years of experience or equivalent and 3 years of progressively more responsible experience in a government position. Must include experience with vital records, business licensing planning, voter registration. Knowledge of computer systems and word processing as relates to clerks office application; previous supervisory experience and certification as a clerk's designation desirable. Salary \$28,971 to \$32,448 per year. Applications will be accepted until August 12, 1988. Apply in person in writing to: Personnel Office, City of Farmington Hills, 31555 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DESIGN ENGINEER**  
Electrical with design experience. Micro CAD knowledge helpful. Apply.

**MICRO CRAFT**  
25484 Meadowbrook  
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(Corner Vincennes Ct.)

**DEVELOPMENT**  
Detroit Country Day School in-Bloomington, an independent co-educational day school for grades 12 with current enrollment of 1,240, is seeking qualified person for position of Director of Development and Alumni Relations. Position requires Bachelor's Degree. Must have strong written and verbal communication skills. Responsibilities include research and writing of grant proposals to foundations and corporations; managing and directing Alumni Fund drive; organizing and planning various Alumni activities; liaison with Board of Directors. For more information, send letter of interest, resume and names of 3 references to: Vice President, Detroit Country Day, 22205 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham, MI, 48010. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DIE REPAIRPERSON**  
Needed. Top rates. Steady employment, full benefits. Apply at: Greenfield Die & Machine, 12725 Inkster Rd., Livonia. 481-1360

**DIESEL MECHANIC HELPER**  
Long hours, \$5 per hour. Send resume to: 33723 S. 5 Mile, Suite 103, Livonia, MI 48154

**DIETETIC AIDES**  
2 shifts available. Home for aged in Farmington Hills. 851-9640

**DIRECT CARE** - Gentle teaching group home for developmentally disabled children in Garden City. \$4.50-\$4.75/hr. to start. 397-0072. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DIRECTOR CHRISTIAN ED.**  
Supervise Sun. amiled Youth Programs, etc. 20+ hrs. week. Experience with church work for youth programs preferred. Resume to: Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013, by Aug. 10.

**DISC JOCKEY**  
Wanted days. Experience preferred. Lambs Lounge. 537-5420

### 500 Help Wanted

**DRY CLEANERS** - Manager position available. Pay negotiable. Experience preferred. For interview call Mike. 473-0111

**DRAFTING TRAINER**  
Recent high school graduate. minimum 2 years drafting classes. Must own vehicle. Runner/delivery for engineering company. Must be willing to work into drafting position. Mileage reimbursement, full benefit package Harris Design. 471-3105

**DRIVER**  
FOR Route for Plymouth area. Only call: Call Mon. thru Fri. between 9am-3pm. 455-9171

**DRIVER - FULL TIME**  
Sharp Person. Must have good driving record. Call Motown Automotive 1PM-3PM. 471-7222

**DRIVERS**  
for growing call company. No experience necessary. Call Bob 471-4306

**DRIVERS - FULL or Part-time**  
needed for branch of large veterinary laboratory. Good driving record. Students & retirees welcome. For info, call: 534-3668

**DRIVERS** - needed to move medical equipment. Benefits \$4 to \$5 per hour. 737-9550

**DRIVERS**  
If you are interested in becoming a part of a rapidly growing small package delivery system, then RPS has a great opportunity for you. If you are at least 21 and have one year of commercial driving experience, send letter or resume to: ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, Attn: TM, 285 E. Court St., Flint, MI 48806. EO/AAE

**DRIVERS**  
Routes in Livonia and suburbs. Excellent earnings. Apply between 12-3PM. Mon. thru Fri. Penguin Ice Cream, 34025 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 522-7751

**DIRECT CARE WORKERS**  
Positions available to work with mentally disabled clients. No experience required. Warren and Troy areas. Call: 689-2316

**DISPATCHER/EXPEDITOR TRAINER**  
For transportation broker. Typing required. Must be available to work any shift or day. Salary \$16,500. Benefits. Call between 8AM-5PM. 563-2420

**DISPATCHER**  
for Farmington Hills towing company. Will train. \$3.50 per hour. 478-2015

**DISPATCH TRAINER**  
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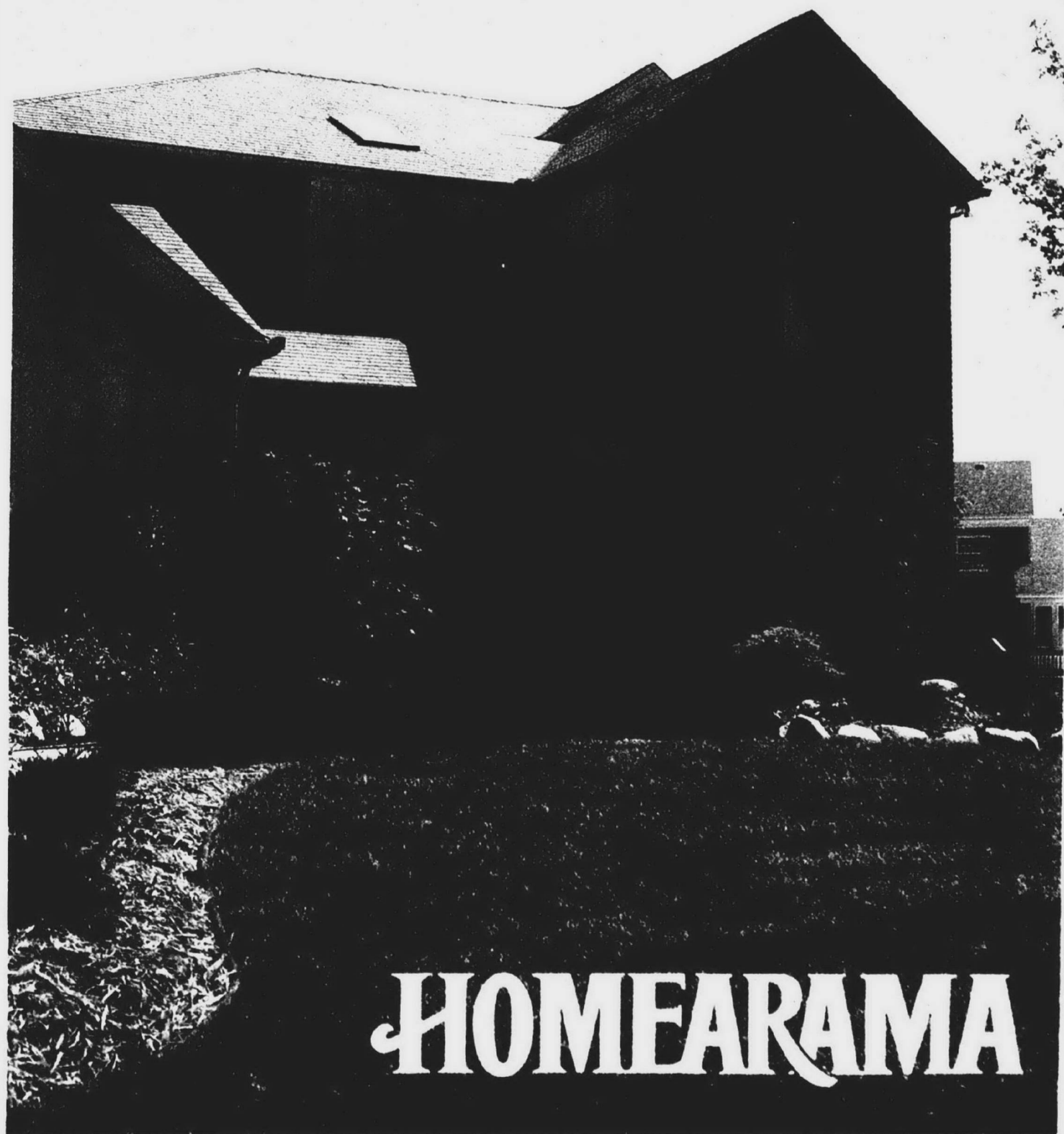
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# Idea homes tout interior trends

**T**HE LATEST in home interior design and decor can be seen in the 18 homes of Homearama — Summer, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's sixth annual showcase of "idea" homes, Aug. 4-28, in Autumn Ridge subdivision on Orchard Lake road just north of Walnut Lake Road.

High ceilings — a full 10 feet — and 8-foot doors are a noticeable trend among the homes, like the "Woodridge" by Kay Building Corp. of Farmington Hills, which uses them extensively on the first floor.

"The Biscayne" by L.K. Development Co. of West Bloomfield also uses them on the first floor, including library, laundry and kitchen, where higher ceilings allow use of extra tall kitchen cabinets for added storage.

Another innovation in ceilings and door openings is "stepped" construction. "The Bradley" model by Armstrong Development Co. of West Bloomfield makes extensive use of the concept in its foyer, with triple steps or soffits around the ceiling and door openings. The step-down effect is carried out with double soffits in the dining room.

"THE BRADLEY'S" dining room ceiling also exhibits another strong trend toward use of more recessed lighting, with 11 of them in that room, alone.

Slanted "studio" ceilings are now prolific in many HOMEARAMA homes. They are used in the kitchen as well as the great room — which incorporates 10 recessed lights — in "The Michael Anthony" model by G. Alan Associates Ltd. of West Bloomfield.

The great room of "The Michael Anthony," with its three-story ceiling, and the dining room are "sunken," another very popular trend in HOMEARAMA homes.

In walls, a popular twist is curved or "radius" walls, like those in "The American Living" by Center Building Co. of Farmington Hills and Kalabat Construction Inc. of Southfield. Among many are the curved glass brick wall that separates the dining room from the great room — with its circular bar, and a curved stairwell to the second floor.

IT'S IN THE EDGES of the walls that one finds a very practical innovation in the "Looking Glass" by Koch Development of Bloomfield Township. The edges are formed by a new product, a quarter-round aluminum corner that promises to keep these exposed edges from chipping.

Another new material usage is found in stainless steel front doors and the stainless steel, L-shaped stairway of "The Devin" model by S.S.R. Building Co. of Farmington Hills.

Kitchens are larger and more efficient these days, and Detroit Edison's "Bright Idea Home," the "Menlo Park" by Burdge Inc. of West Bloomfield, has added the adjective "sumptuous," by making theirs circular, with curved glass block, aluminum wall panels and black granite counter tops and furnishing it with top-of-the-line imported cabinets.

In bathrooms, among many notable attractions is the semi-round, corner whirlpool tub of marble in the "Arlington II" by Benivenga Building Co. of Farmington Hills and Roux & Associates of Northville.

"MORE BATHROOMS ARE better," is a current axiom, and the four-bedroom "Garlinghouse" model, by Burley Associates Inc. of Canton, has three, each with its own bath and dressing area, in addition to the luxurious master suite bath with its step-up whirlpool tub and double vanities.

Spacious, two-person showers have been "in" for a couple of years, but S.S.R. Building Co. of Farmington Hills makes theirs in "The Devin" model very functional as well as fun by providing two separate shower heads.

The sun room is making a comeback at Homearama — Summer, in the "Garlinghouse," where it is situated between the breakfast room and the living room. Whoops! Did they say "living room"? There's another one trying to make a comeback.

If there is such a thing as trends in traditional interiors, it's toward more fine wood moldings and panelling. Bonadeo Builders feature custom moldings, including extensive crown molding, throughout its "Fairhill" model, and an elegant, open oak staircase with railings from the foyer to the second floor.

THE OTHER COLONIAL, the "Windsor" by Rembrandt Construction Inc. of Detroit, has custom designed, raised oak panels in the den, with built-in bookcases and boxed-beam ceiling.

Although beautiful, there are security "brains" behind the facades of the HOMEARAMA homes. The one installed by Kay Building Corp. of Farmington Hills in its "Woodridge" model even has a TV-monitored entry system.

Homearama — Summer is open to the public 7-11 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

The great room, dining room and living room all flow together for easy entertaining in the Grove idea home, built by Nosan/Cohen with interior design by Susan Winton Feinberg.

Dining rooms are formal elegant in all 18 idea homes. This one is in the Biscayne model, built by L.K. Development Co. One of the features is an extensive doorway which overlooks a courtyard — another common element in many of the homes. Interior design by Ray Interiors.



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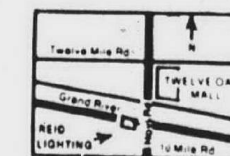
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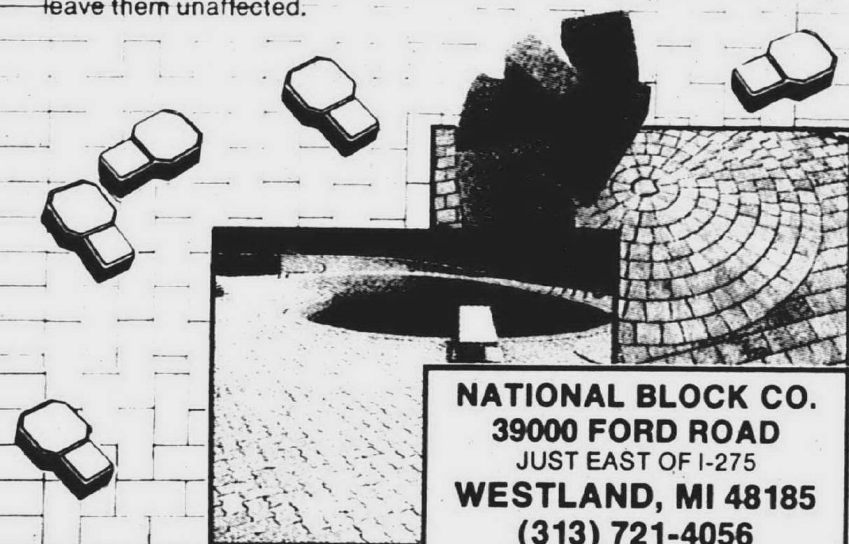
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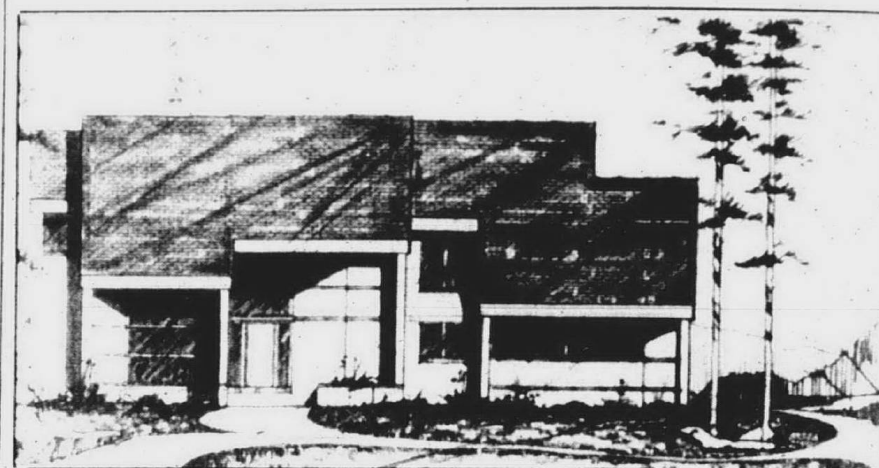
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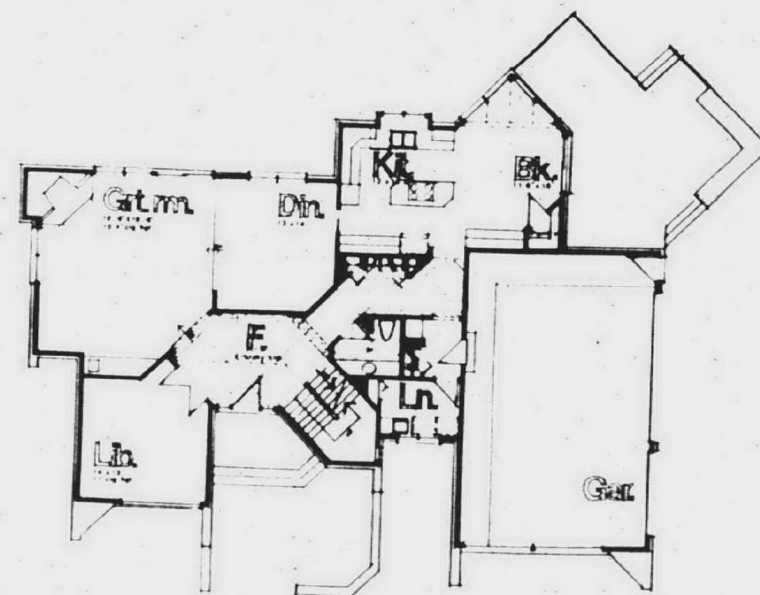
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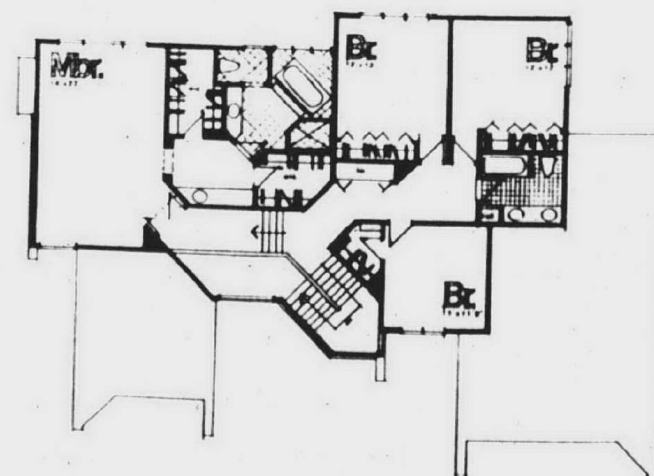


### The Bradley

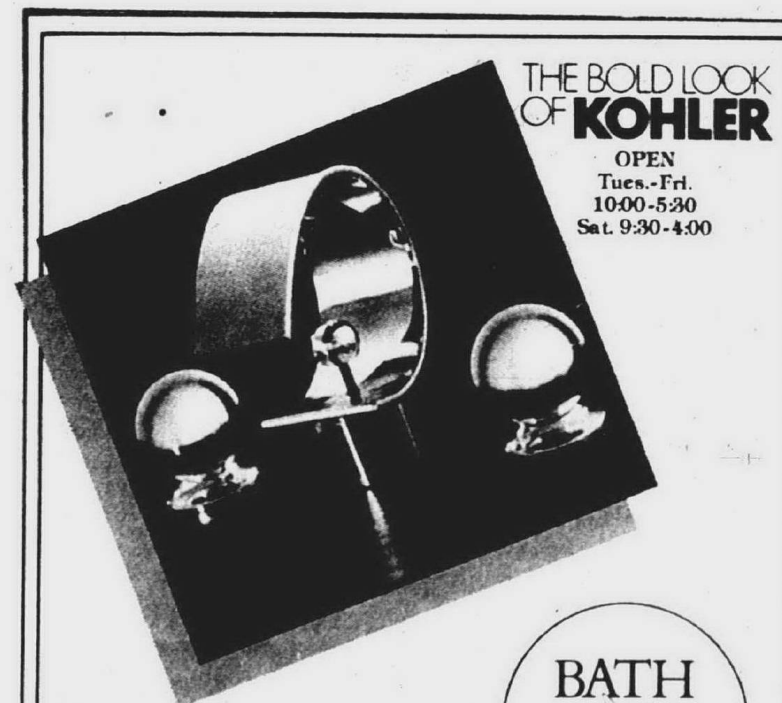
Unusual with its octagonal design, the Bradley is a 4-bedroom, 3,250-square-foot contemporary with brick and cedar wood siding. Other features include an island cooktop in kitchen, greenhouse windows in triangle-shaped nook which opens to a patio. The master bedroom has a cathedral ceiling and two walk-in closets. The master bath has a glass-enclosed, two-person shower, whirlpool, dressing area with vanity. The library features a wall of windows. Step-down great room includes dining room area, six-foot windows, mirrored marble fireplace, wet bar and wine rack. Price range is \$375,000-425,000. Interior design by Nancy Feldman.



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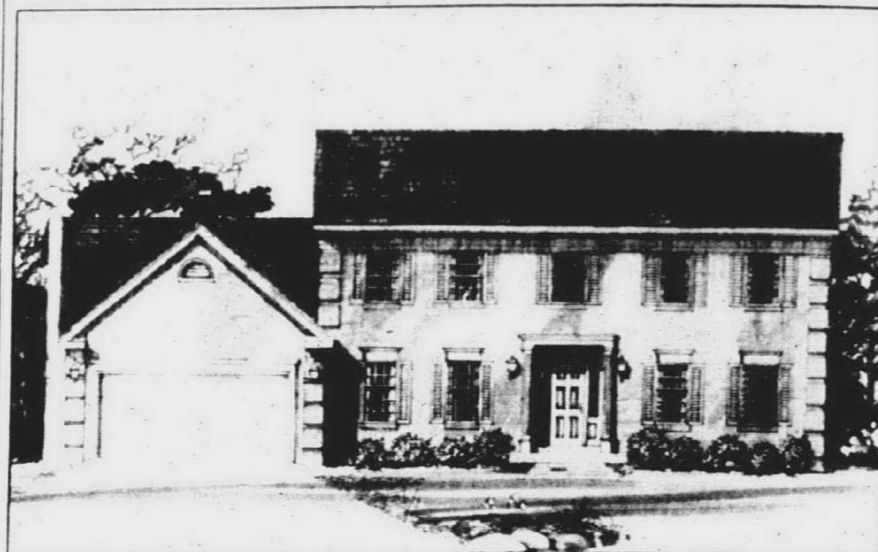
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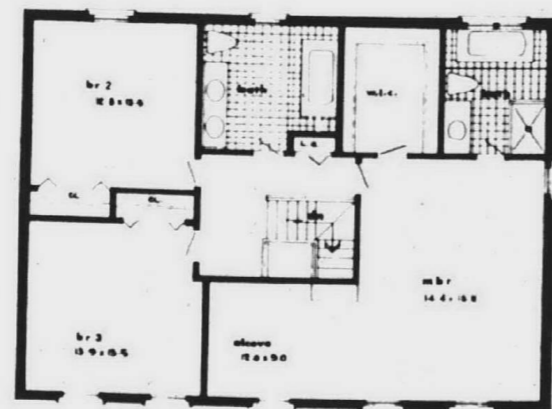
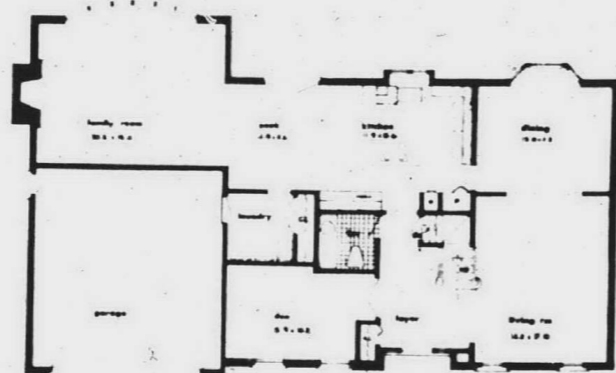
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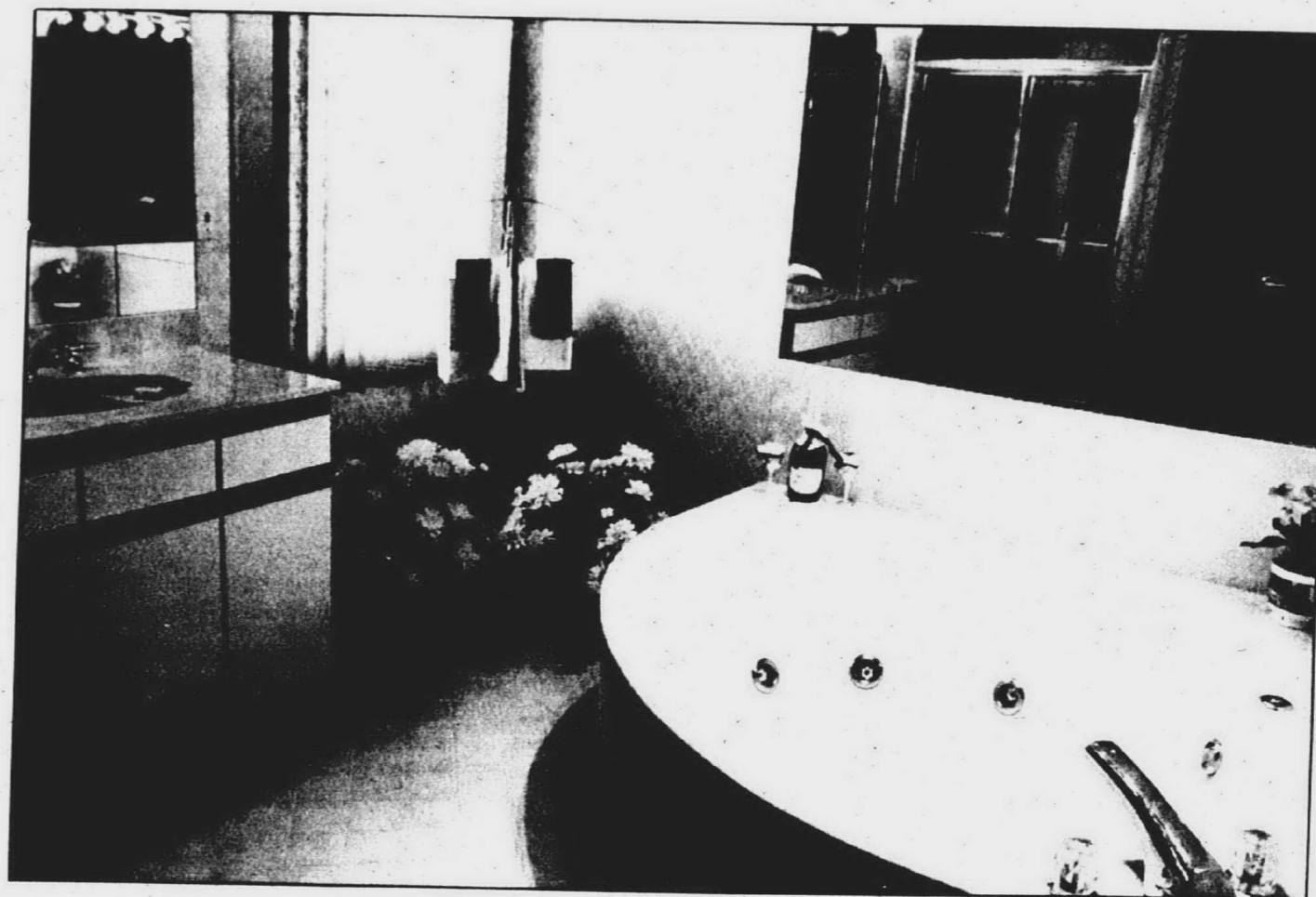


## Fairhill

The traditional look of the colonial is captured in the three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Fairhill by Plymouth builder Nancy Bonadeo. In the \$240,000-\$300,000 price range, it features a solid brick exterior with dentil molding. Highlights include french doors in the kitchen with sidelights in kitchen nook open to second-level deck area. The master bedroom features private sitting room alcove with round-top window and custom built-ins. The great room has a spacious bow window and wall-to-wall brick fireplace. Custom mouldings are used throughout.



Second Floor Plan



LAURA VARGA/staff photographer

## Comfort corner

Bathrooms continue to be luxurious focal points in the parade of homes. This one, in the Arlington II, by Benivegna, has a corner marble Jacuzzi tub in the master bath.

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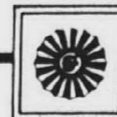


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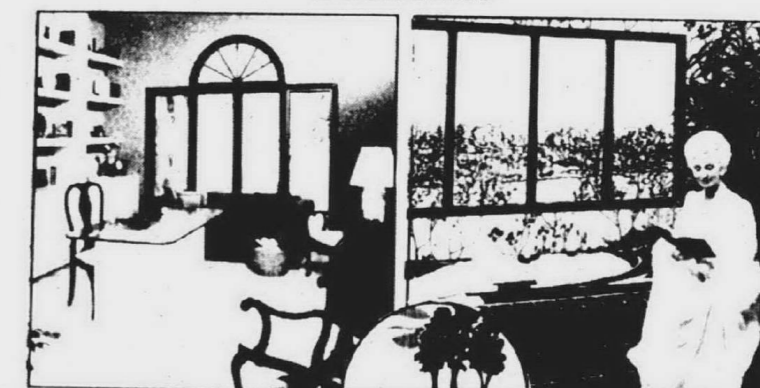
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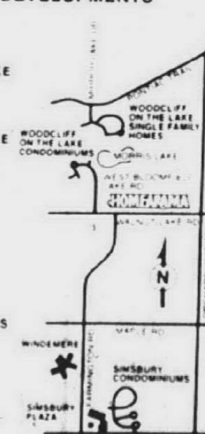
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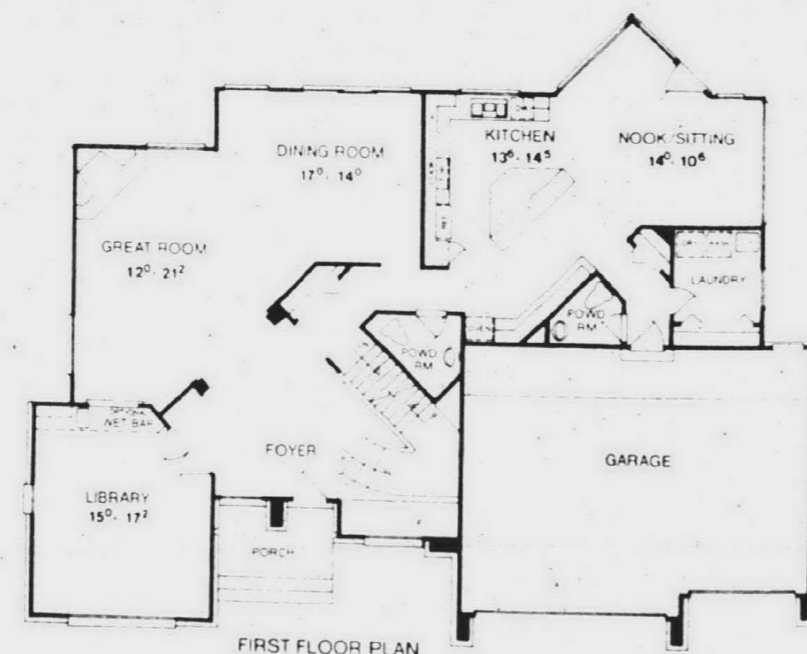
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### The Tri-Star

The contemporary split rock and wood siding of the Tri-Star model is highlighted by a unique glass block wall. The dramatic, two-story foyer with floating, semiradius stairway, leads to a bridge which overlooks the great room. Exclusive to this model is a see-through feature which guides the eye from the foyer through the interior to a two-story, stacked pyramid of windows at the rear of the home. The custom kitchen/nook features island snack bar, European appliances, built-in pantry, Corian table and counters and informal seating area. The luxurious master suite has a cathedral ceiling, sitting room with romantic see-through fireplace to whirlpool, and spacious his/hers walk-in closet and dressing room. In the \$300,000-\$350,000 price range. About 3,300 square feet. Interior design by Kevin McManamon.



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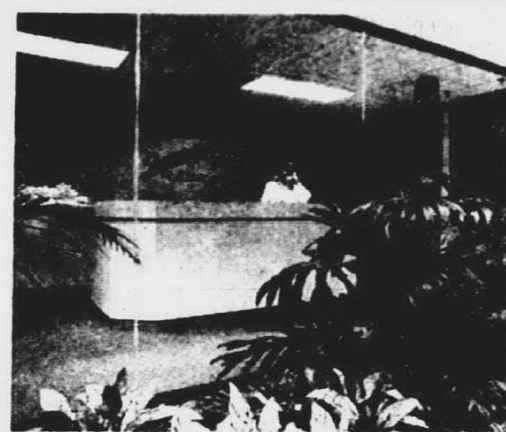
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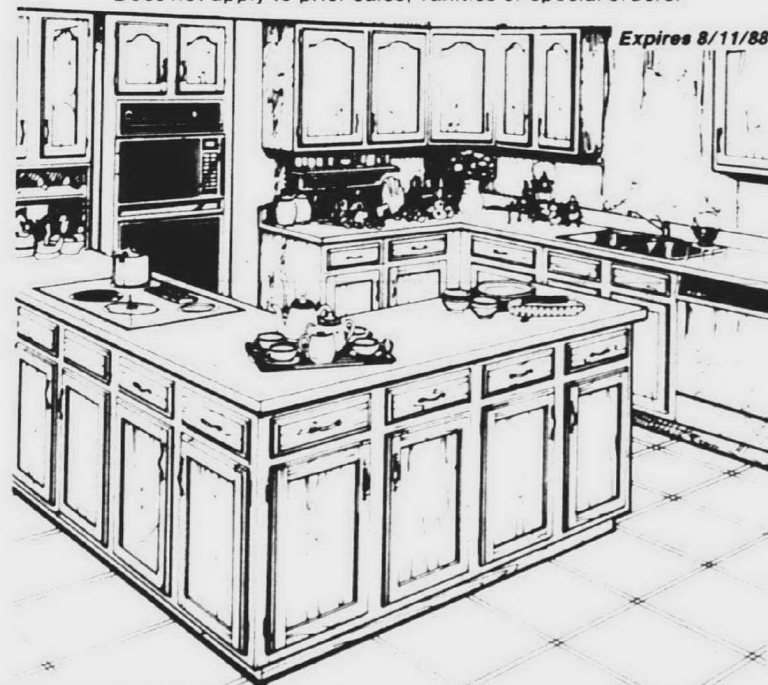
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## Consumers should select home insurance with care

**C**ONSUMERS should choose insurance coverage for their home and personal belongings with care.

"A home and the possessions it contains are very special. Insurance for those items should be tailored to meet each individual's needs," according to Terry Buckles, president of Michigan Association of Insurance Companies.

One type of home insurance policy is the "broad form," otherwise known as HO 2. This covers damage to the dwelling and possessions from perils such as explosion, fire or lightning, windstorm or hail, riot or civil commotion, theft, vandalism, falling objects, building collapse and damage from a vehicle or aircraft.

Another, perhaps more common type of policy is the HO 3, often referred to as the "special form." This policy covers the dwelling against additional perils and, accordingly, is priced somewhat higher. There are also special policies to fit the needs of renters and condominium owners.

Most homeowners policies also cover a policyholder's legal liabilities if someone is injured on the premises, or if the insured damages someone else's property. "Personal liability insurance includes protection in the form of legal defense and payment of damages, if the insured is found to be at fault," Buckles said.

Policies usually provide a minimum of \$25,000 to \$100,000 in coverage for personal liability; however, consumers may wish to purchase higher limits for an additional premium.

**REPLACEMENT COST** coverage is the traditional type of home insurance. It pays for replacing, rebuilding or repairing the property to its original condition with materials of the like kind and quality.

Another option offered by many insurers is the repair cost policy. This type of policy pays to replace, repair or rebuild damaged property to a similar condition using contemporary materials.

Many Michigan homes are dangerously underinsured, the insurance official noted. Inflation has doubled and tripled their value in recent years; but property owners have neglected to increase insurance

coverage levels accordingly.

**THE AMOUNT OF RECOVERY** for property loss is limited to amounts specified in the policy. So, even if a home is worth \$60,000 and insured for \$40,000, the owner would receive only the latter in case of total loss.

Most property losses, of course, aren't "total." Even with partial losses, however, many homeowners could have financial difficulties if underinsured. Replacement cost policies generally require the insured to maintain coverage levels equal to at least 80 percent of replacement cost.

If the insured does not, the company won't pay the full cost of repairing, replacing or rebuilding for such partial losses.

Many companies offer a special policy endorsement or provision that increases dwelling coverage levels automatically to keep pace with inflation.

A homeowners policy will cover a family's personal belongings, such as furniture, appliances, rugs, clothing, jewelry, etc., as well as the home itself. The amount of insurance protection for personal property on the premises is usually 50 percent of the amount of coverage on the dwelling.

For example, if a policy provides \$60,000 insurance on a home, the contents would be insured for \$30,000.

Policies generally provide only limited amounts of coverage for certain types of personal property that are especially susceptible to loss, such as cash, securities, jewelry, furs, firearms, and stamp and coin collections.

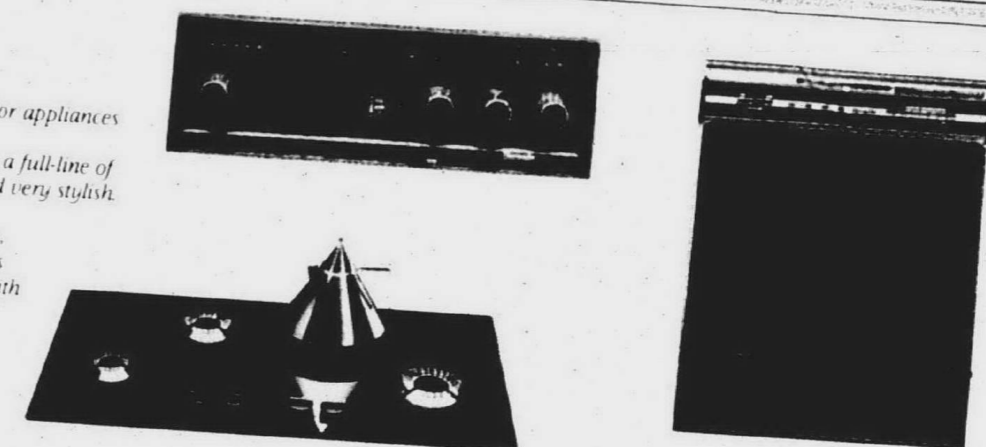
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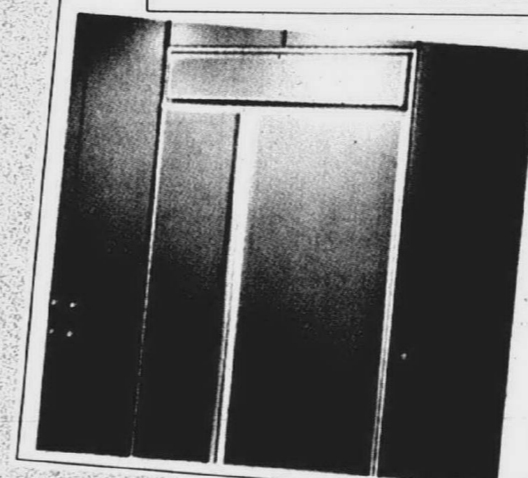


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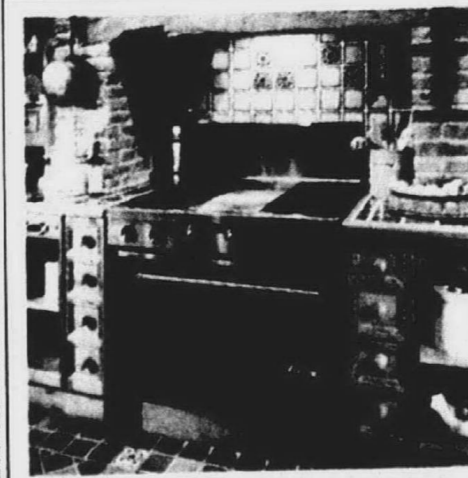
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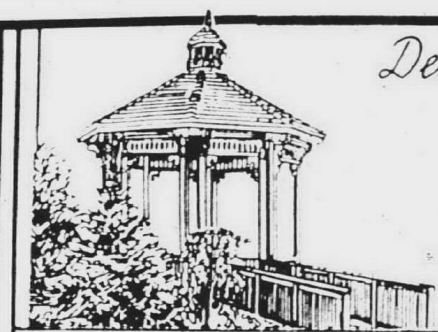
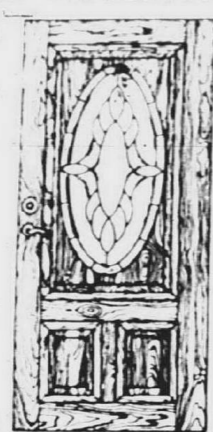
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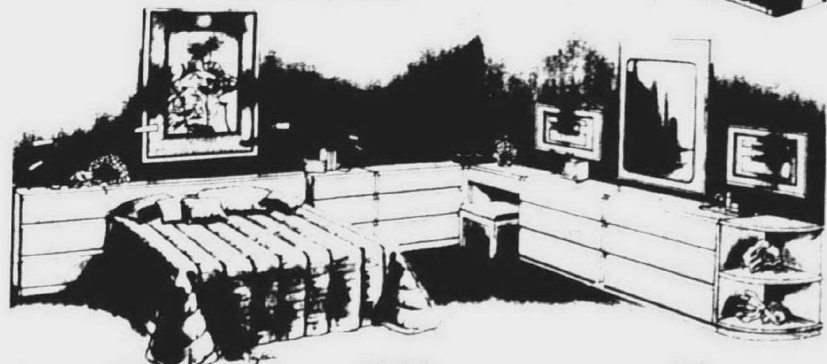
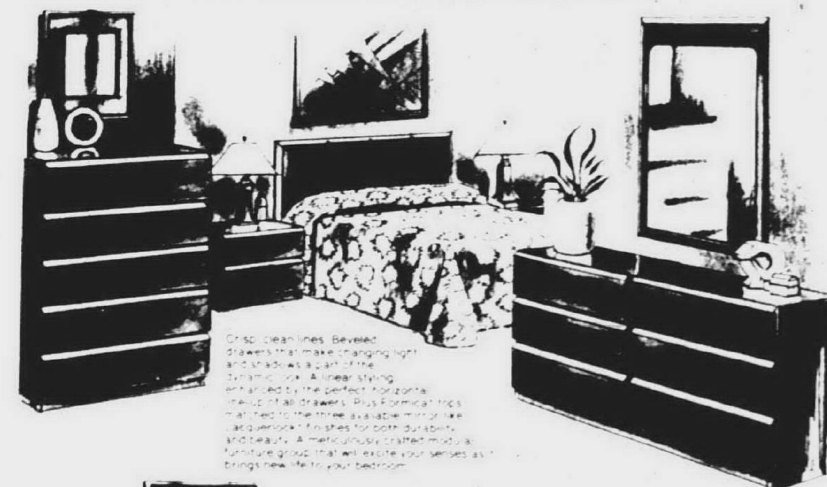
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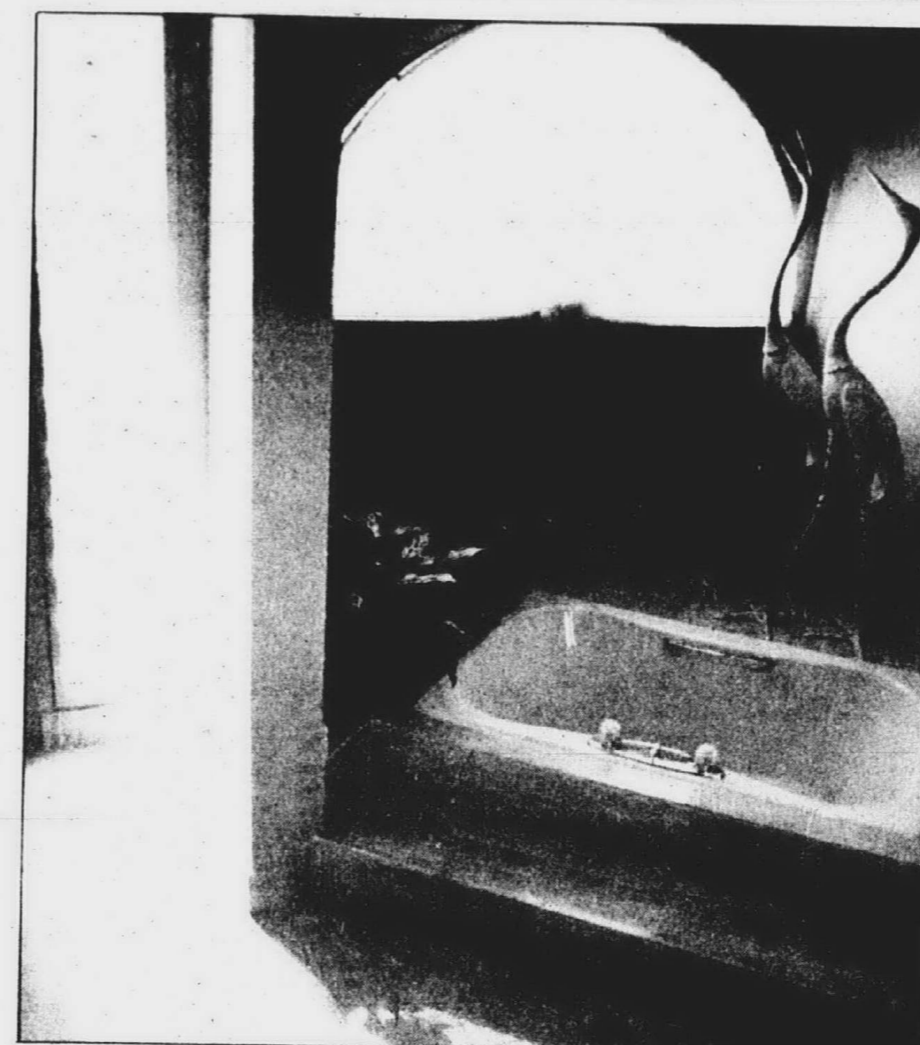
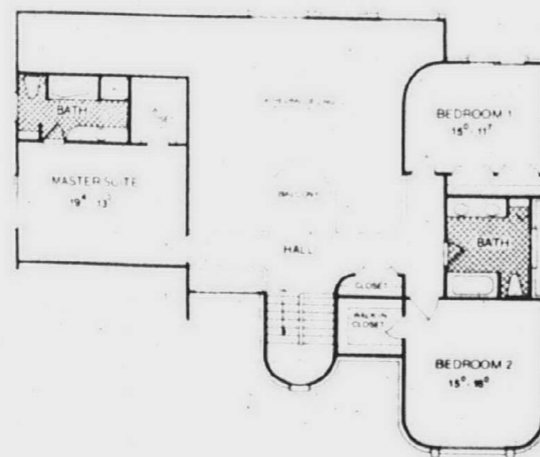
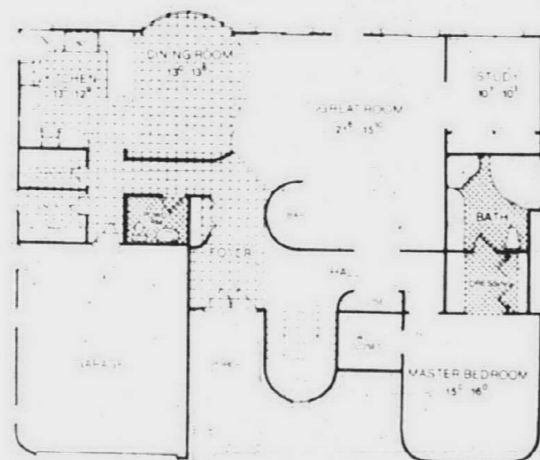
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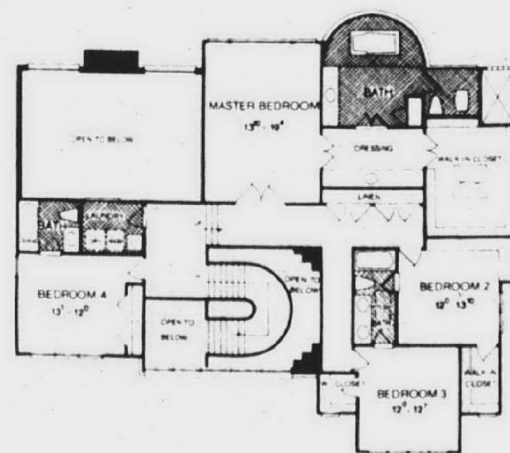
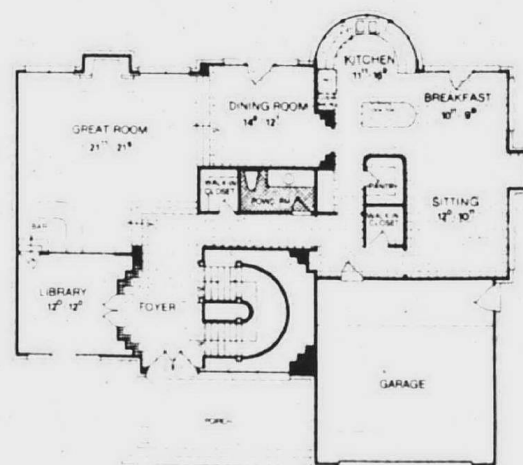
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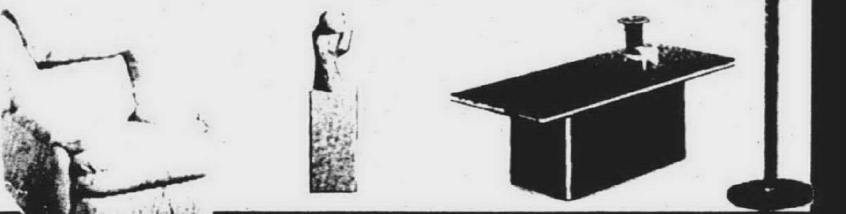


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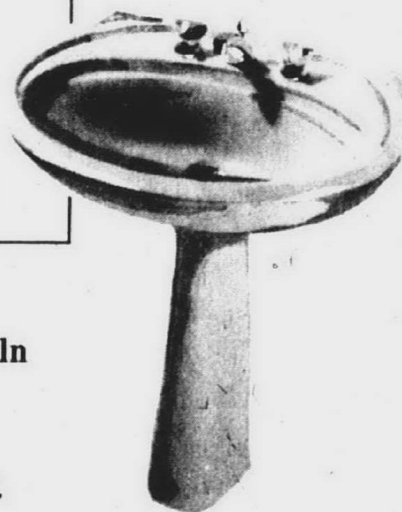
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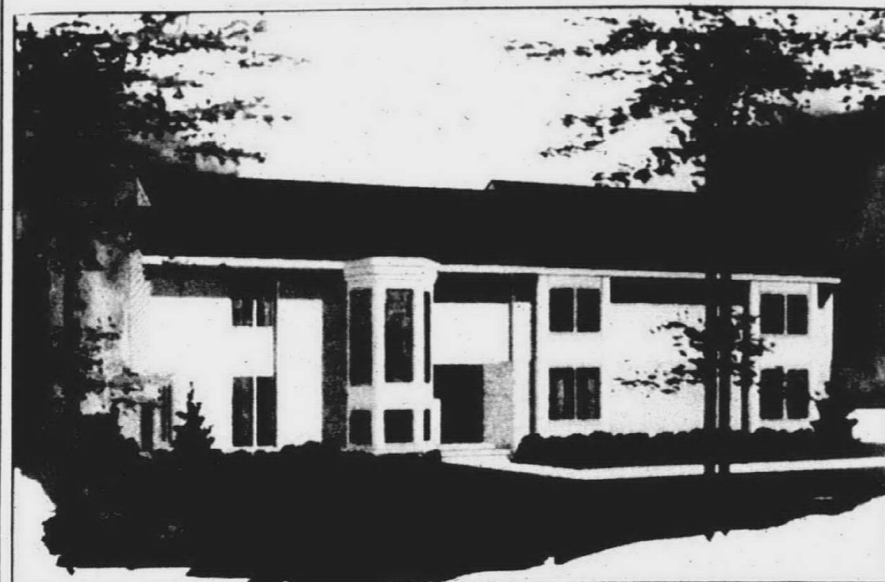
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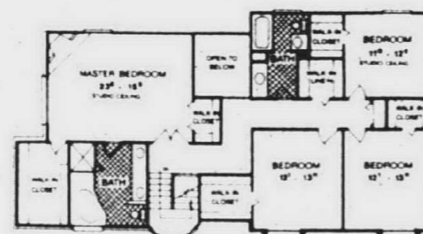
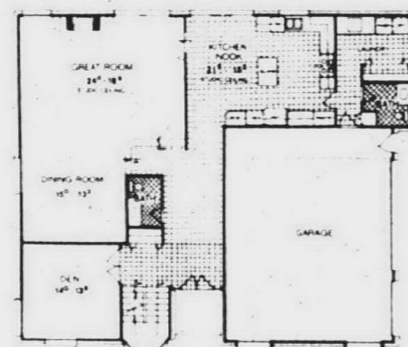
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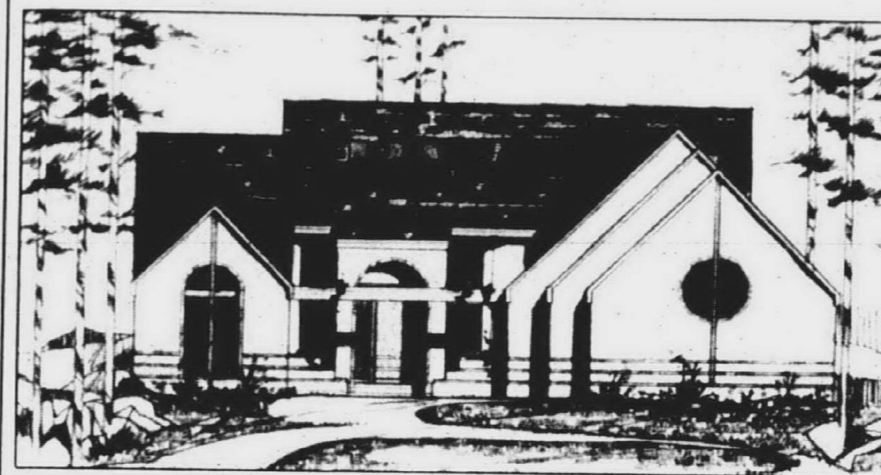
Dramatic touches of the 3,400-square-foot redwood and brick Michael Anthony include an oversized two-story foyer with glass-enclosed stairway, sunken great room with three-story ceiling trapezoid window doorwall, and walkout deck to multilevel patio. Other features include a kitchen with studio ceiling, ceramic tile, dual skylights, G.E. Monogram appliances, and a nearby laundry room with clothes chute and built-in ironing board. The elegant master bedroom has a whirlpool, two-person tub and walk-in closet, as do the other three bedrooms. The den has a built-in entertainment center. Priced at \$345,000. Interior design by G. Alan Associates.



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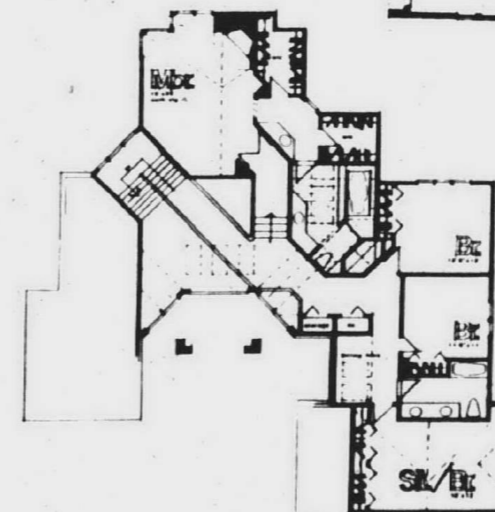
## On line

The master bedroom of the Grove idea home, by Nossan/Cohen Associates, reflects the classic contemporary design of the home. Here, designer Susan Winton Feinberg uses stripes to carry out a perfectly balanced room that also has a trapezoid window and extensive built-ins.



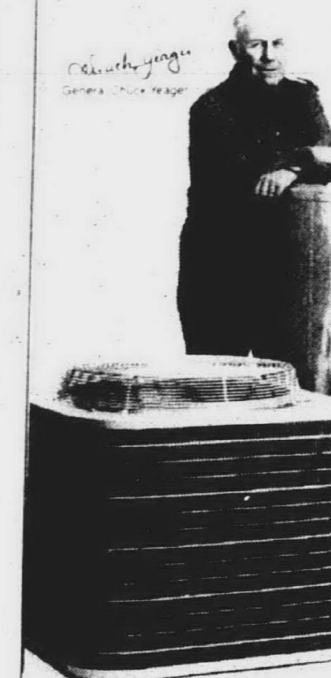
## The Saturn

Contemporary in styling with brick and horizontal cedar exterior, the Saturn has four bedrooms, two full baths and two half-baths. It features terrazzo floors, vaulted ceilings, and a bridged walkway. The kitchen, also with terrazzo floors, has an island work area, walk-in pantry and Avonite counters. The master suite has a cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, fireplace, skylight in bath, custom vanity, three mirrored walls and a whirlpool. The dining room is highlighted with stepped ceiling, terrazzo floors and attached deck. The great room has carpeting, bordered with granite, sliding doors to a deck, and a fireplace. About 3,700 square feet, the house is priced at \$425,000. Interior design by Colony Interior.



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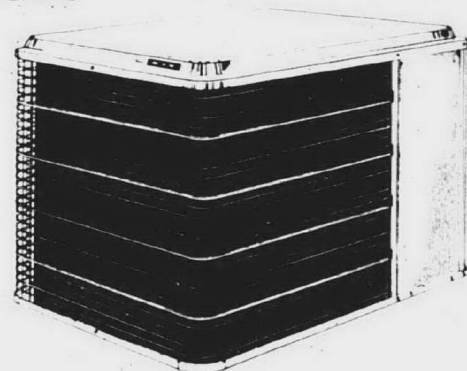


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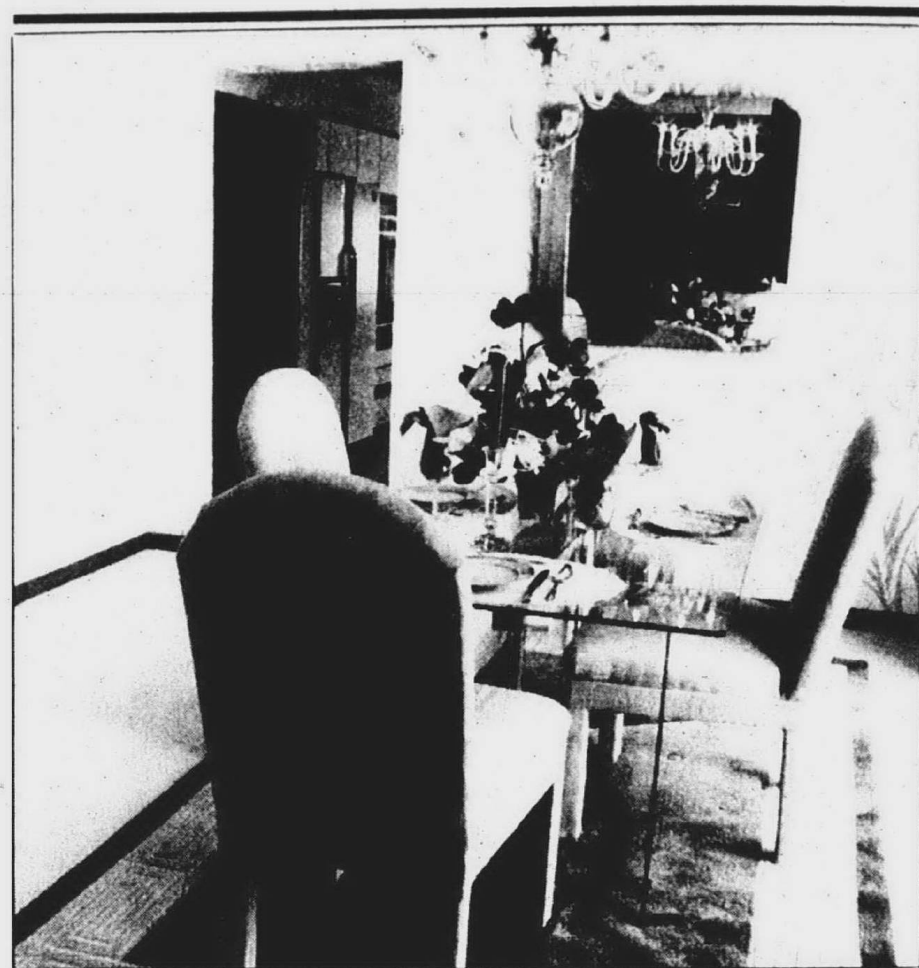
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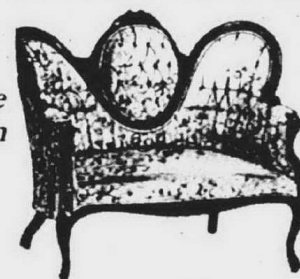
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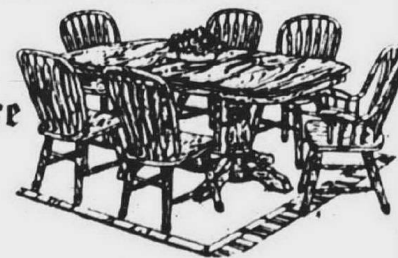
The dining room in the "Arlington II," by Benivegna Building Co., has a quiet elegance. Off the kitchen at one end, it opens onto the great room.

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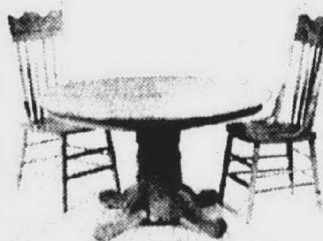
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The summer Homearama, a public showing of homes built in Autumn Ridge subdivision by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, is now open. Detroit Edison is co-sponsor of Homearama, along with First Federal.

The custom-built Bright Idea Home has an interior lighting plan that accents the home throughout. For example, the home has a three-story stairwell featuring a suspended staircase lighted by low-angle light strips concealed below to emphasize the architectural detail and create an inviting effect.

In addition, "up-lighting" is used to highlight the master bedroom and kitchen cabinets and "back-lighting" complements a glass-block wall in the study. Proper lighting serves a

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A Detroit Edison lighting expert designed the lighting layout and recommended appropriate fixtures for security lighting and decorative interior lighting for the home. Exterior fixtures are controlled by automatic timers or photocells to maximize safety and convenience.

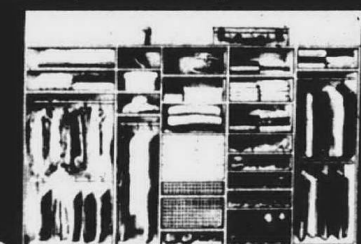
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Detroit Edison's "Bright Idea Home," built by Burdge Inc., also will have the latest in heating and cooling systems. Air-to-air heat pumps are used as add-on features to conventional furnaces to provide efficient, economical heating in the winter and air conditioning in the summer.

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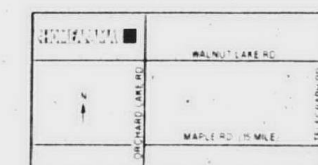
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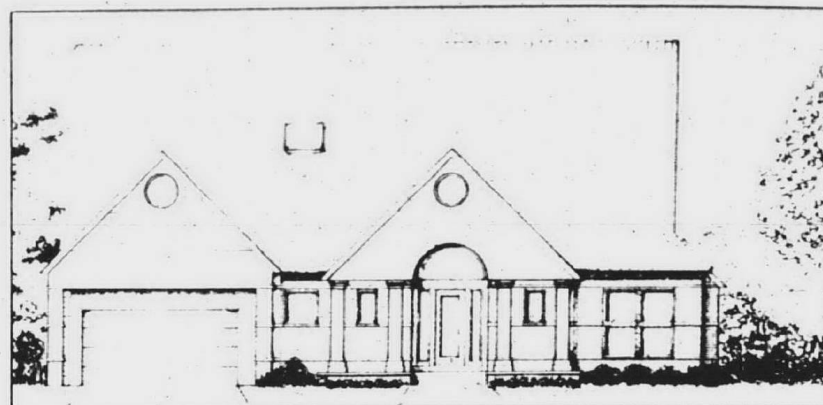


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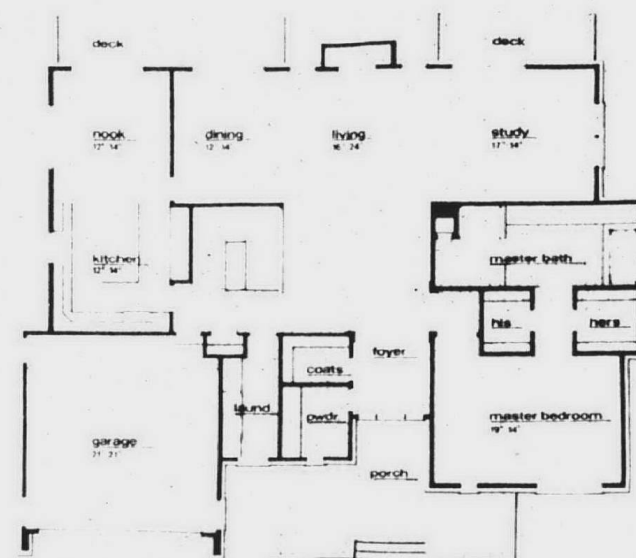
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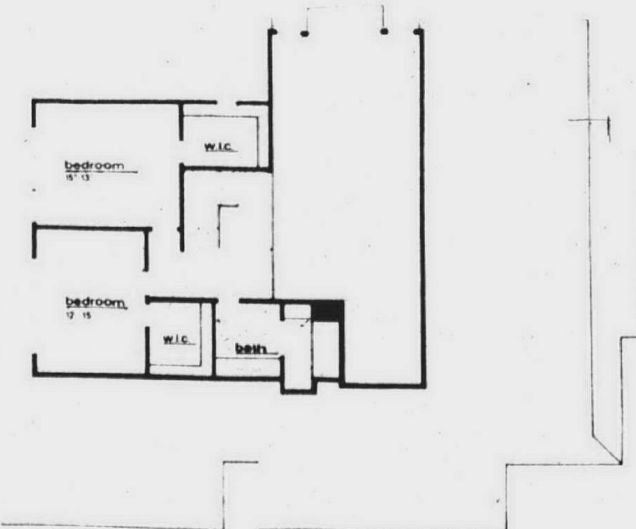


### The Avalon

Contemporary styling with traditional detailing best describes the three-bedroom Avalon, with its slate grey brick exterior. Points of interest include a dramatic entry with barrel-vaulted ceiling which continues through the foyer, extra-large walk-in closet and marble flooring. A sky-lit, floating staircase with pipe railing is a focal point. The house is totally energy-efficient with aluminum-clad Pella windows and doorwalls throughout. The spacious kitchen has all-white laminate custom cabinets, GE Monogram built-in appliances, pickled oak flooring, 9-foot ceiling, and cooktop island. Adjoining nook opens to a balcony through a doorwall. The dining room has a doorwall leading to a balcony, and the living room, with its 24-foot vaulted ceiling, has a large, contemporary design fireplace. First-floor airy master suite has his-hers walk-in closets, 9-foot ceiling, extremely large bath with skylight over whirlpool, extensive use of glass block, marble flooring. There is a built-in stereo and alarm systems throughout. The house has 2½ baths and is in the \$350,000-\$425,000 price range. Interior design by Architektura.



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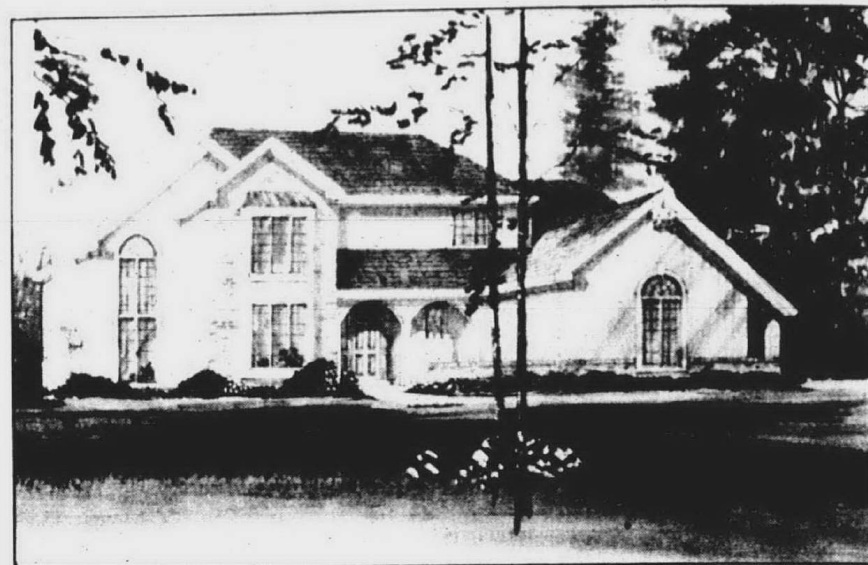
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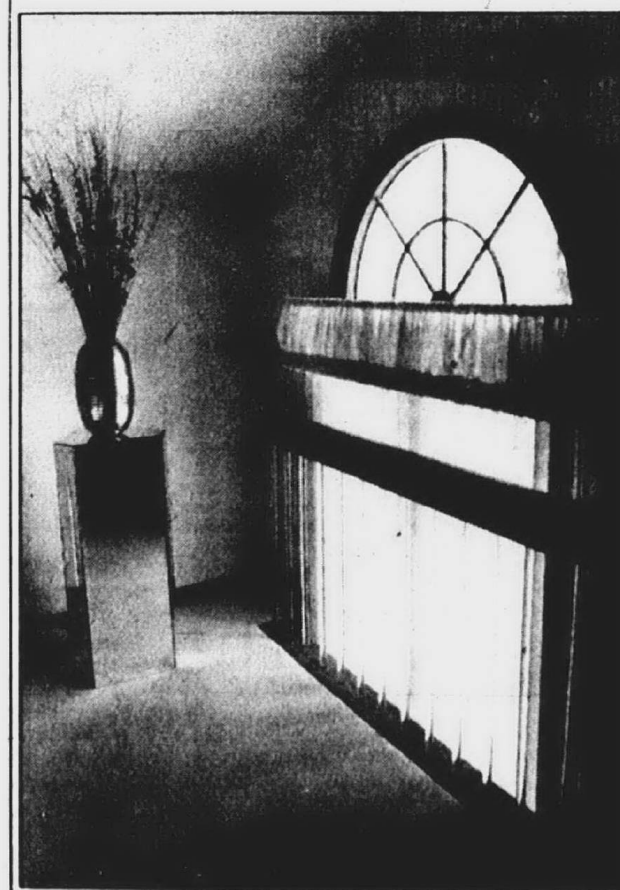
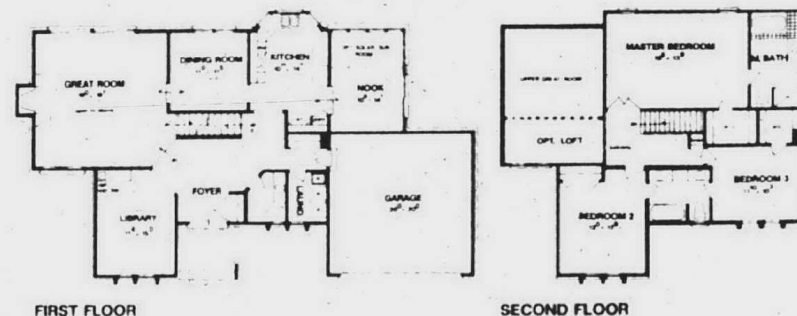
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## The Arlington

Contemporary in design, the 2,700-square-foot Arlington has three bedrooms, 2½ baths and a rough sawn board and batten exterior. Entrance stairway has dramatic, crystal clear balusters and oak railing overlooking a great room. The kitchen adjoins an informal, sun-filled dining room with studio ceiling and a six-foot window wall opening to the great room. An informal dining room with six-foot windows also opens to the great room. The great room itself features a 20-foot vaulted ceiling with loft rail overlooking dramatic two-story windows. In the \$225,000-\$250,000 price range.



## Crystal clear

An unusual window treatment is the focus of the equally dramatic staircase in the Arlington II by Benivegna Building Co.. Crystal clear balusters with oak railing at the window duplicate the main staircase leading to the second level which is open and overlooks the great room. Interior design by Alberta Benivegna.

# Trends, innovations are apparent

**A**PPROACHING the 18 homes of 1988 Homearama — Summer, down a winding cul-de-sac in Autumn Ridge subdivision in West Bloomfield, many trends and innovations in home building are apparent.

With an average price tag of over \$350,000, the builders, architects, interior designers and landscapers had budget room to incorporate the latest and greatest features available.

It is apparent that white has become a very popular exterior color, as seen on seven of the homes. The "Saturn" model by C & O Construction & Investment Co. of Farmington Hills combines white brick and white-painted horizontal cedar siding and shows an arresting triple-offset design in incorporating a triple garage into the attractive front elevation.

Walking into the basement of the "Saturn," the visitor will find that the walls have 20 different planes, in order to support the intricate, free-form architectural design.

Multiplaned and peaked roof lines are becoming more prevalent. The front view of "The Sheffield" by

Dakota Building Co. of West Bloomfield shows five separate roof levels, and the "Tri-Star" by Northbrook Associates of Rochester Hills show six peaks.

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Around back, the deck's the thing, these days. Benivegna Building Co. Inc. of Farmington Hills and Roux & Associates of Northville have stretched a deck the entire length of the rear elevation of their "Arlington II" model. It is accessible through window walls from the great room,

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It's also apparent from a stroll through 1988 HOMEARAMA — Summer that lots of windows and huge windows are more "in" than ever. Walking up to Detroit Edison's "Bright Idea Home," the "Menlo Park" model by Burdge Inc. of W. Bloomfield, the visitor is impressed by a huge, 20-foot-by-22-foot entrance window wall composed of 18 large square panes, around the two towering 10-foot-by-4-foot glass-paneled entrance doors.

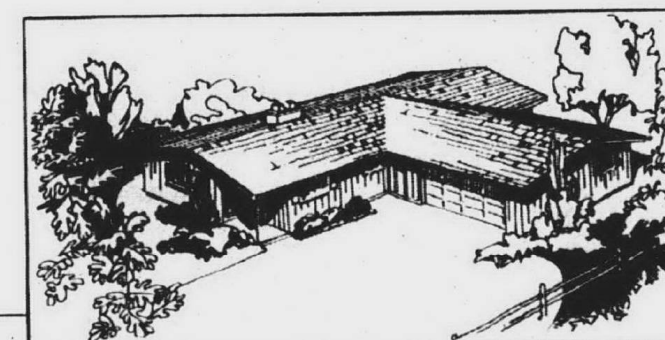
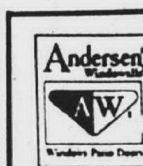
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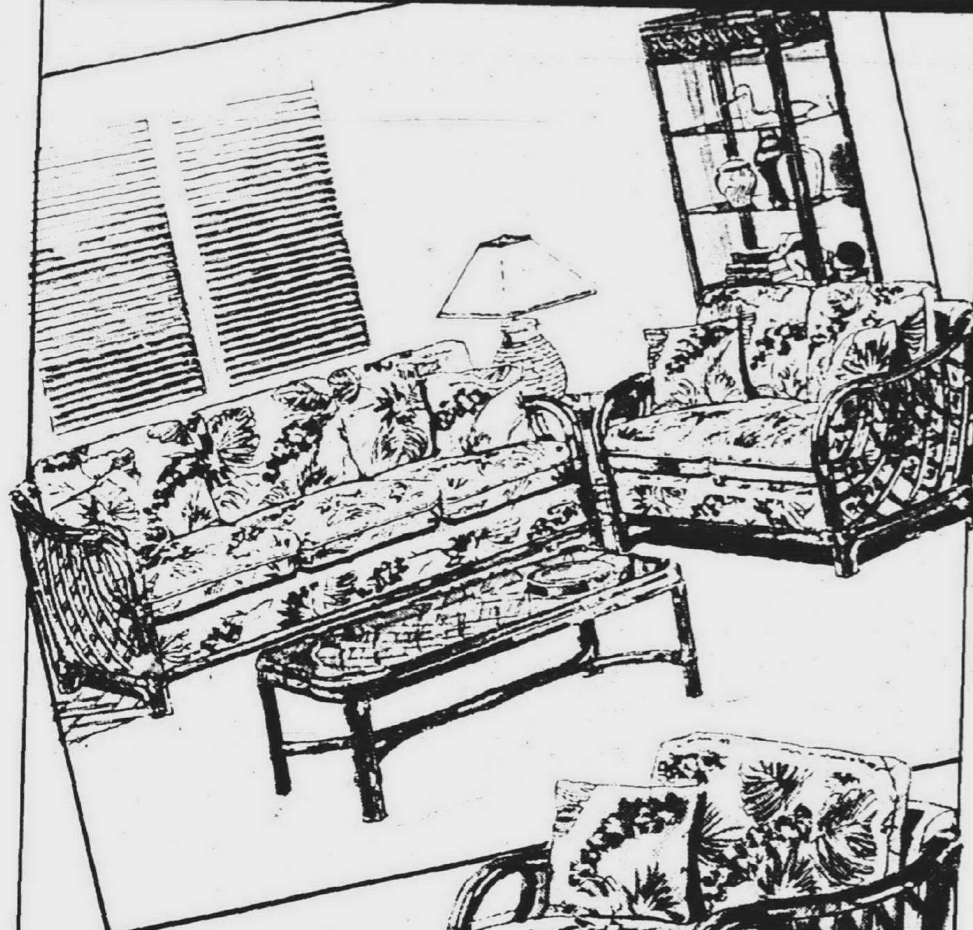
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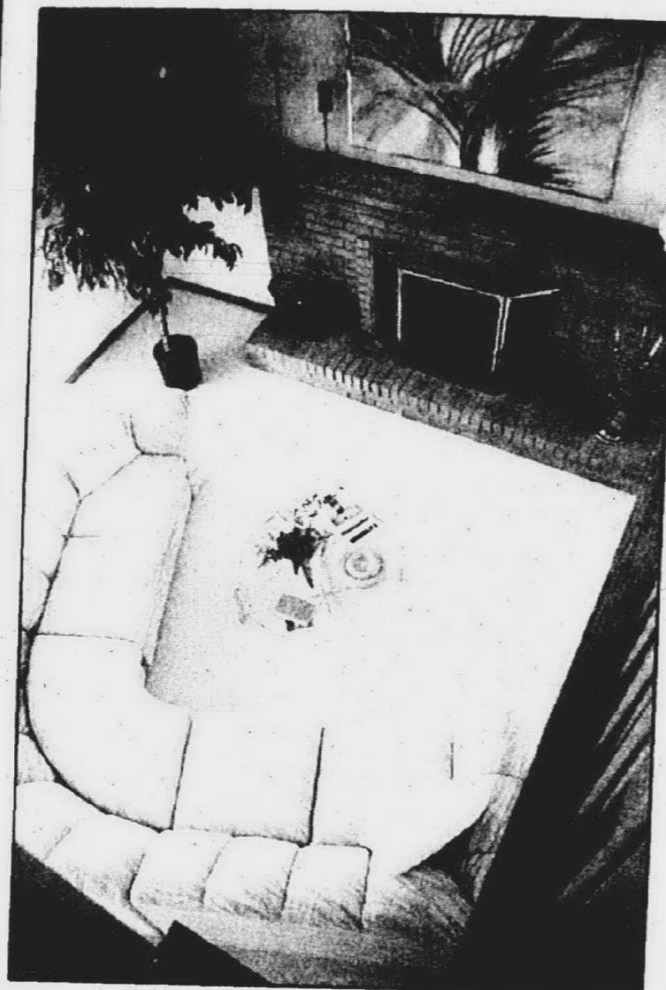
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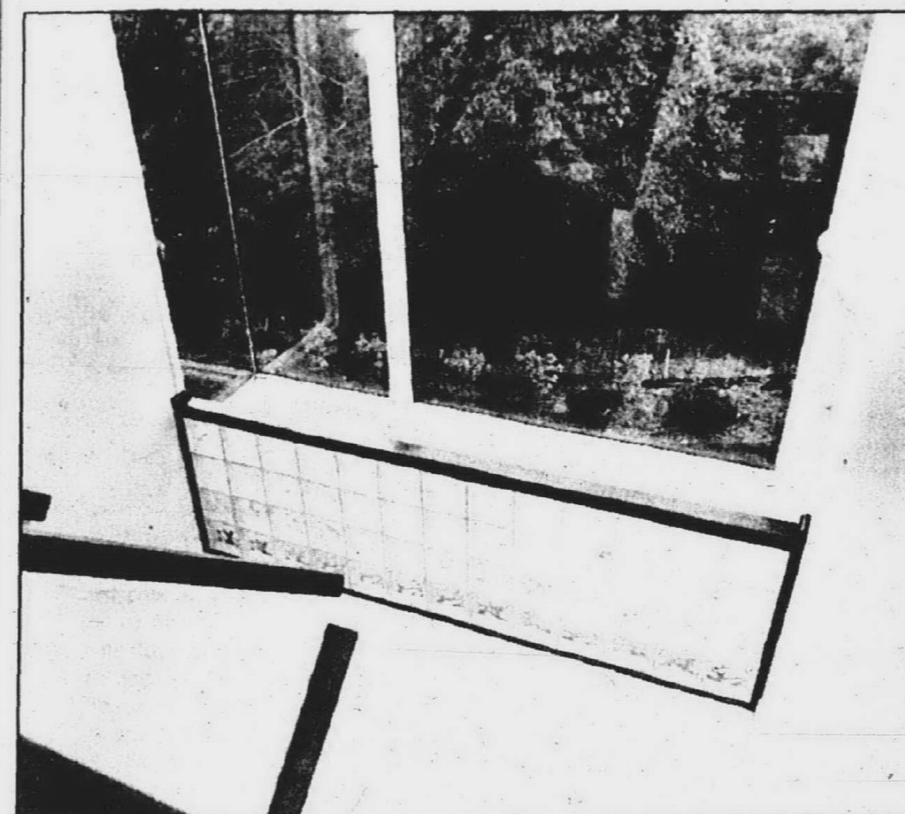
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### View from the top

This is the view from the stairway down into the great room of the Arlington II, by Benivegna Building Co. Windows in the great room are two-story. A window wall leads to a deck that stretches the entire length of the house, accessible also from the dining room and kitchen/nook.



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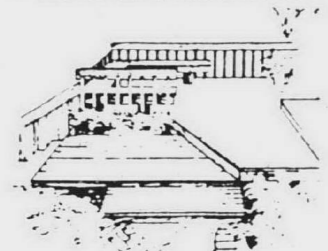
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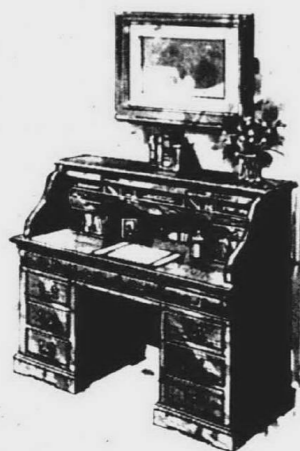
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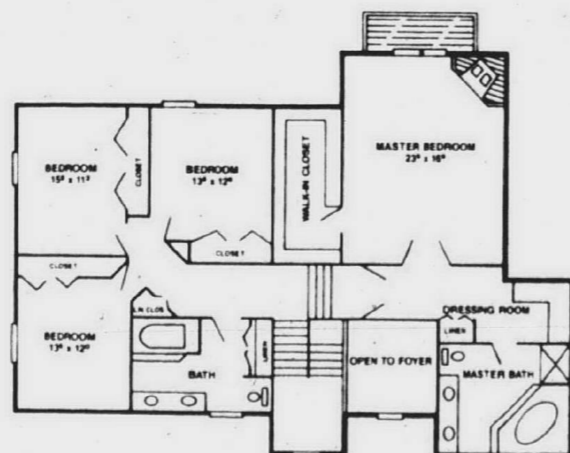
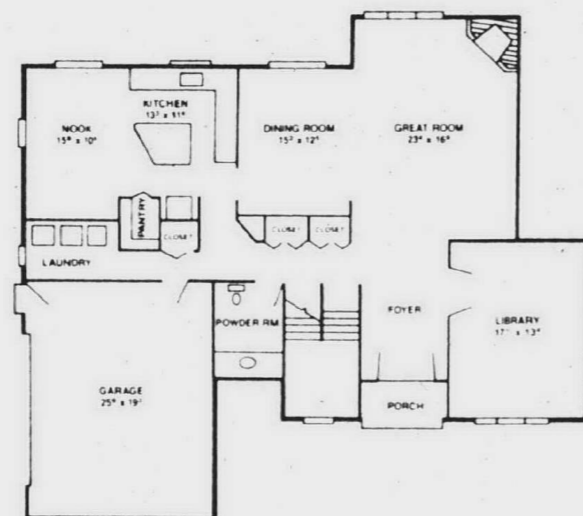
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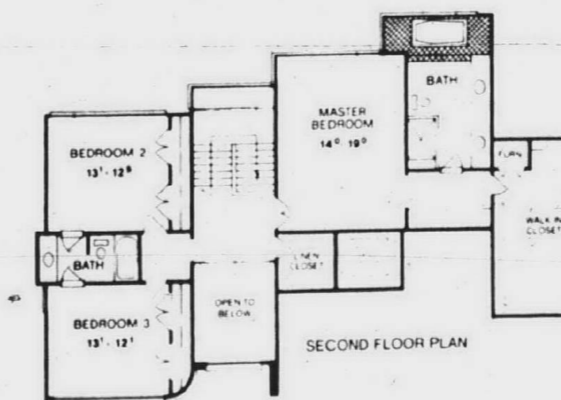
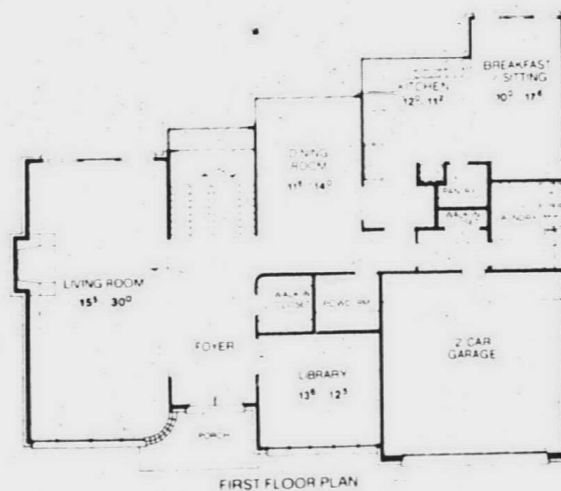
## The Elite

White splitrock and horizontal cedar add to the contemporary look of the 3,800-square-foot Elite with its double front oak door leaded glass entry leading to a 2 1/2 story foyer with marble flooring. European cabinets are focal points in the kitchen that also has a large, cooktop island with snack bar, and walk-in pantry. The bright and airy breakfast nook has a built-in china cabinet. Stepped up, private master suite has a separate dressing area and a 17-foot walk-in closet, with electric clothing carousel, studio ceiling, fireplace, whirlpool and extensive window wall doorwall leading to a deck. The great room, with fireplace, has a 10-foot ceiling, transomed doorwall, leading to a deck. Priced at \$325,000-\$410,000. Interior design by Sherwood Studios.



## The Looking Glass

With its rough sawn cedar, brick exterior, the four-bedroom Looking Glass model features an extensive use of butt glazing and glass block throughout. A 10-foot entrance door with glass panels lead to a foyer with wood and marble flooring. An open stairway leads to a dramatic glass block bridge. The island kitchen, with oak flooring, has a large pantry, European appliances, and a 10-foot ceiling to continue a feeling of airiness. That same open feeling dominates in the spacious master suite, featuring cathedral ceiling, eight-foot double doors, built-in dress and two-person whirlpool. Impressive architectural columns in the dining room create an elegant look. Approximately 4,700 square feet, the model is priced at \$375,000-\$425,000. Interior design by Ellen Letourneau.

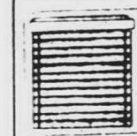
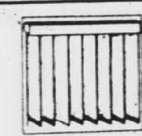


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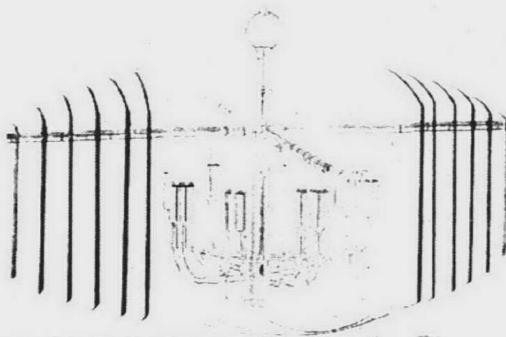


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# 18 homes: a study in one-upmanship



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One of the hottest trends in interior design is the Southwestern look. In the Garlinghouse, by Burley Associates of Canton, Decorating Den's Mary Bahar chose five-legged wooden chairs with leather-wrapped corners and a casual stain. The furnishings are in a sunroom adjacent to the living room and breakfast nook. French doors lead out to a deck.

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**O**N A HILLSIDE of blue-chip land in the prime Orchard Lake Road corridor just north of Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield, from Aug. 4 through Aug. 28, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan is presenting 18 new houses that are a study in one-upmanship called "HOMEARAMA — Summer."

In the embryo Autumn Ridge Subdivision and priced \$250,000-\$525,000, the houses will show the public many things they have never seen before, in the builders' battle to get "one up" on competitors. For instance:

- A fireplace in the master bedroom suite has been the ideal. Now, Northbrook Associates of Rochester Hills has brought in a "see-through" fireplace for their "Tri-Star" model, so that one can also enjoy the flames from the relaxed perspective of the whirlpool tub in the master bath. Champagne, anyone?

- Separate master bedroom suites have been the rage for the last few years. Now, a number of HOMEARAMA models have "step-up" master bedroom suites. Four full steps are required to ascend to that suite in "The Elite" model by Grand Homes Inc. of West Bloomfield, raising it well above the level of mediocrity and the children.

- Second-floor decks are found on quite a few HOMEARAMA houses, but Dakota Building Co. of West Bloomfield has put a 6-foot wall around half of the one on "The

Sheffield" so that sun bathing "au naturel" is possible.

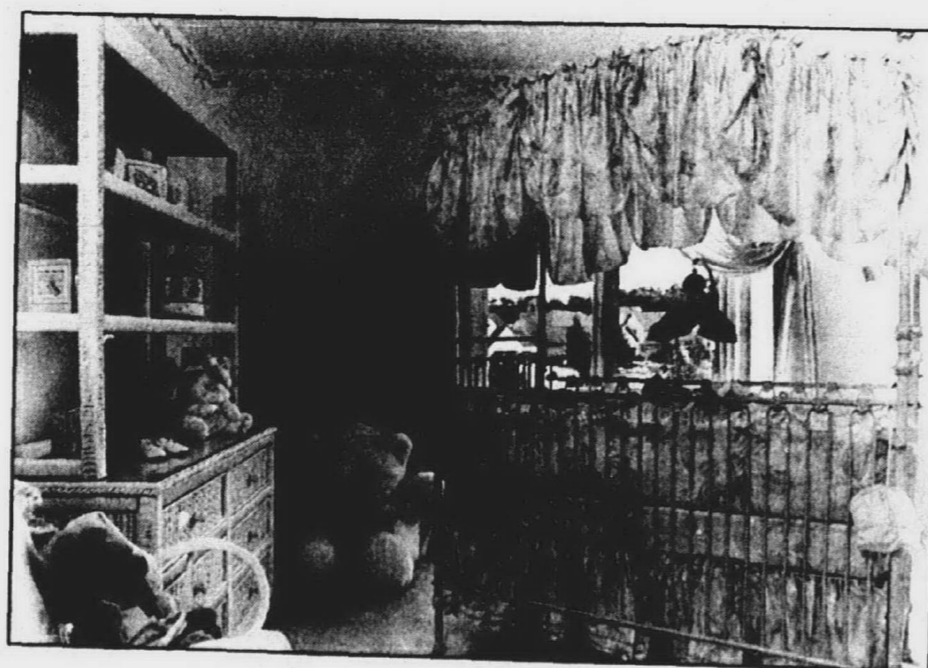
- Guest rooms are great, but "The Sheffield" model goes one-up with an entire guest suite, featuring a molded acrylic tub and shower with molded-in seat and clear "bubble" door.

- Large walk-in closets have been in vogue, but "The Elite" carries the idea to great lengths; 17 feet to be exact, and large, separate "his" and "hers" closets can be found in the master bedroom suites of several models like "The Avalon" by West End Construction Co. of Fenton, and "The Grove" by Nosani/Cohen Associates Inc. of West Bloomfield.

- Many moms and dads have luxurious whirlpool tubs in their master baths, but Center Building Co./Kalabat Construction Inc., of Farmington Hills and Southfield goes one-up by putting one in for the kids, too, in "The American Living" model.

- Space and openness have been the trend in interiors, and it is stressed in many HOMEARAMA houses, but possibly carried to the maximum and most impressive in "The Grove." The visitor walking through the double entrance doors is greeted by a tremendous breadth of open interior living space 45 feet wide, incorporating the great room, dining room and library.

- Grand and soaring foyers have been popular, and many examples are found at HOMEARAMA, but "The Avalon" one-ups with a foyer that gathers spaciousness from the barrel-vaulted great room and vaults upward to a skylight three full stories above.



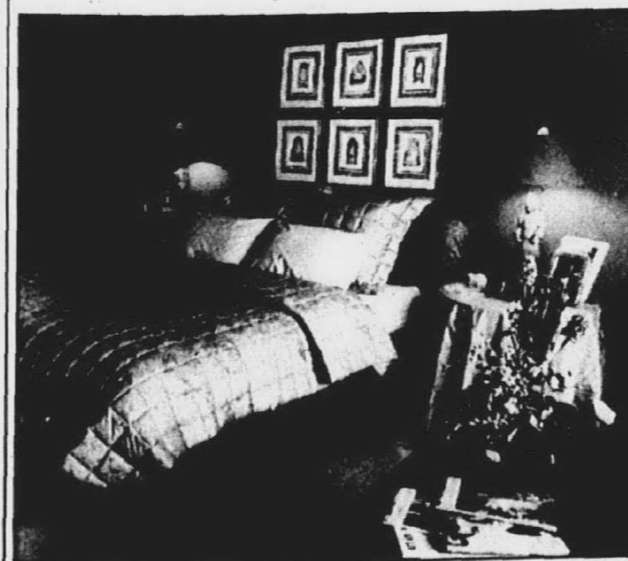
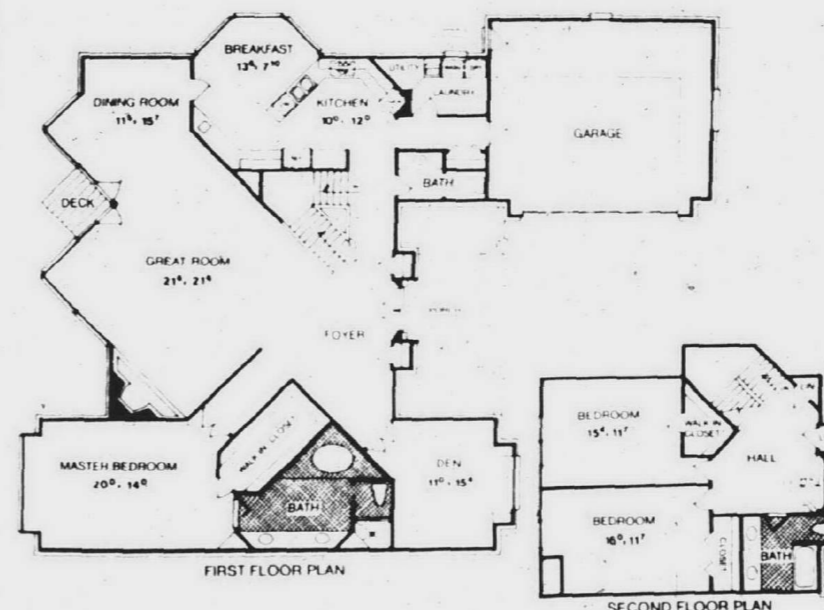
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In one of the few baby rooms in Homearama-Summer in West Bloomfield, decorator Mary Bahar featured pastels and ribbons in a fanciful setting that includes wicker furnishings and a wrought iron crib and some very plush pals to keep baby company. It's a darling room in the Garlinghouse.



## The Windsor

A 4,000-square-foot French colonial, the Windsor has a traditional exterior in white-washed brick with hipped roof. Raised paneled double door leads to foyer with hardwood flooring. There is custom woodwork throughout. French doors in the dining room lead to a balcony. There is also recessed lighting in the room. The den has custom-designed raised oak panels with built-in bookcases, and a boxed beam ceiling. The great room boasts state of the art media equipment, a contemporary fireplace, and atrium doors. The living room has a beamed nine-foot ceiling, French doors to a deck, and custom raised panel fireplace. The master bath has marble floor and counter, whirlpool tub, large shower with seat. Three bedrooms with 3 1/2 baths, the home is priced at \$325,000-\$400,000. Interior design by Kennedy and Co.



French colonial decor is the theme in the master bedroom of the Windsor idea home, built by Rembrandt Construction. Interior design by Kennedy and Co. Another wall in the bedroom features the new round-top windows so popular in custom home construction today.

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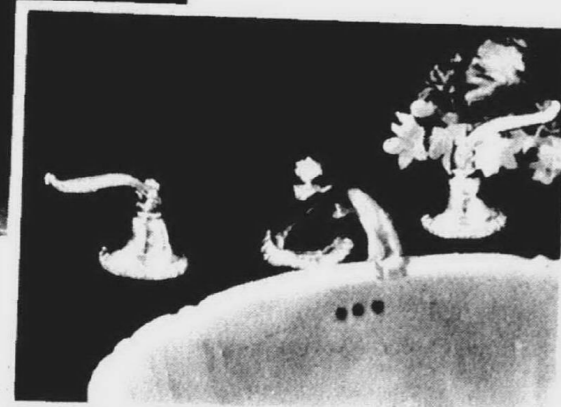
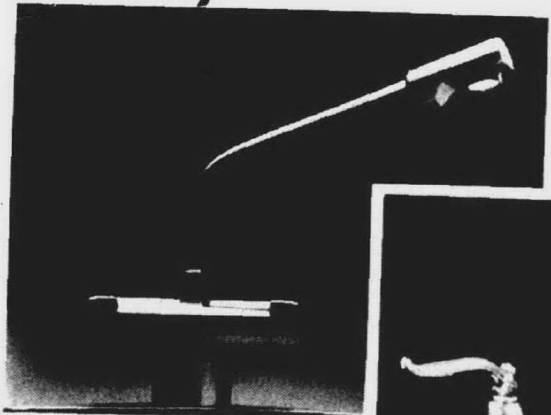
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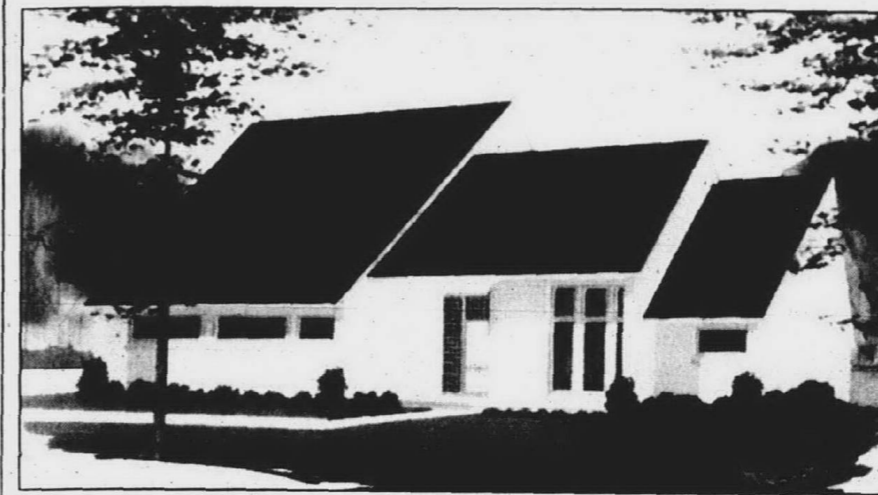
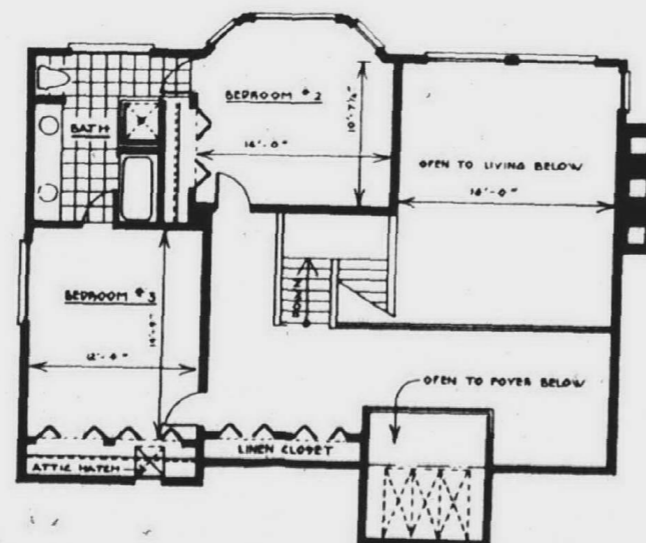
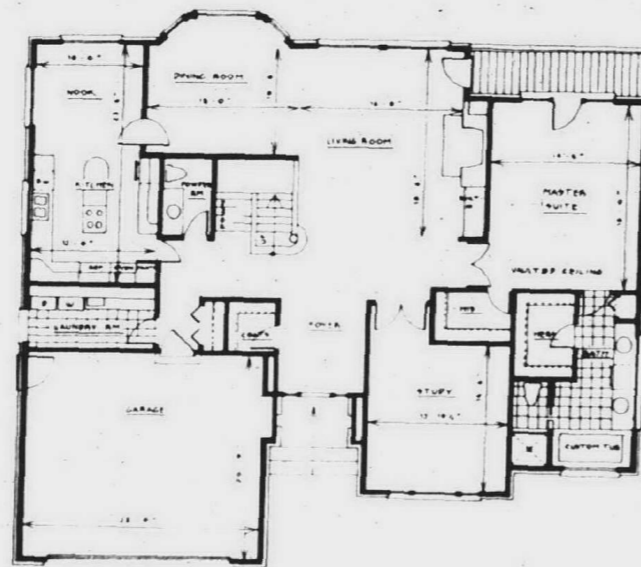
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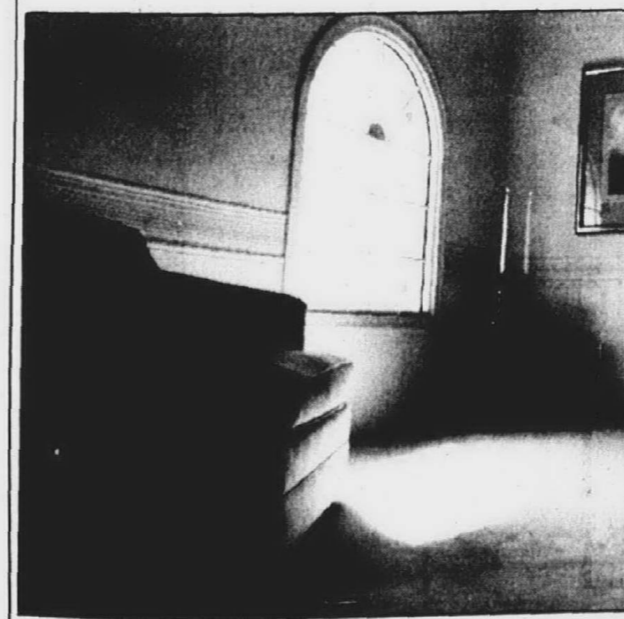
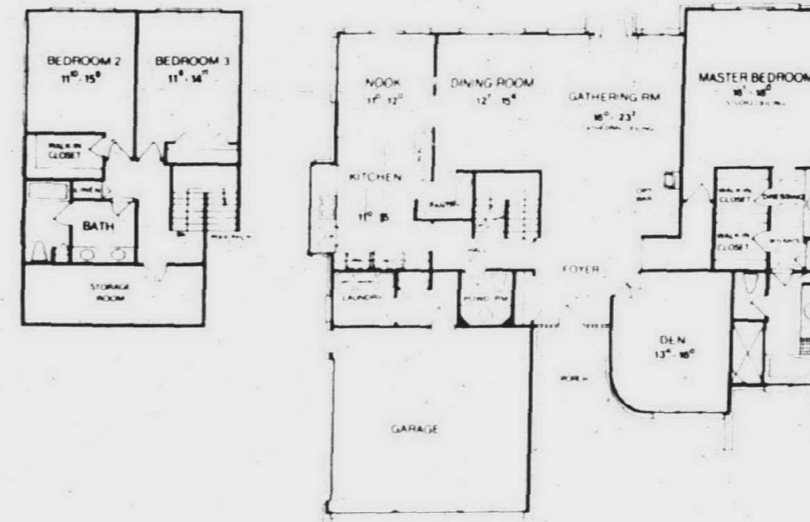
### The Woodridge

Tudor with a contemporary flair, the three-bedroom Woodridge features a brick and stained wood exterior. There is also an extensive use of high ceilings and hardwood flooring throughout the lower level. The spacious kitchen has an island, hardwood flooring and built-in appliances. The master bedroom has a doorwall leading to a deck. It also has large his and her walk-in closets. The house also has a TV monitored entry system. The elegant, formal dining room has extensive natural lighting from a bay window. Other features include a two-storied living room with large windows overlooking deck area, and French doors leading to a large den with custom entertainment center. The house has two full baths and two half-baths and is priced in the \$290,000-\$350,000 range. Interior design by Kay Building Corp.



### The Devin

Contemporary with post-modern influence, the three-bedroom Devin has clear cedar siding and painted brick exterior. The stainless steel front door is encased in glass blocks, leading to a 1 1/2 story foyer. The high-tech kitchen feature avonite, granite counters. A nine-foot door wall in nook leads to a deck. The dining room has contemporary, custom mouldings, and a butler's pantry with bar. French doors lead to a den with 1 1/2-story ceiling. The living room has a marble and mirror fireplace, large, dramatic seven-foot windows, cathedral ceiling. Particularly dramatic is the four-foot overhang around the house, and neon light over the side entrance. It has 2 1/2 baths. Priced at \$275,000-\$365,000. Interior design by Susan Gayle Interiors.



### Round about

Shown here is the private sitting alcove in the master bedroom of the Fairhill model by Nancy Bonadeo with an example of just such a window.

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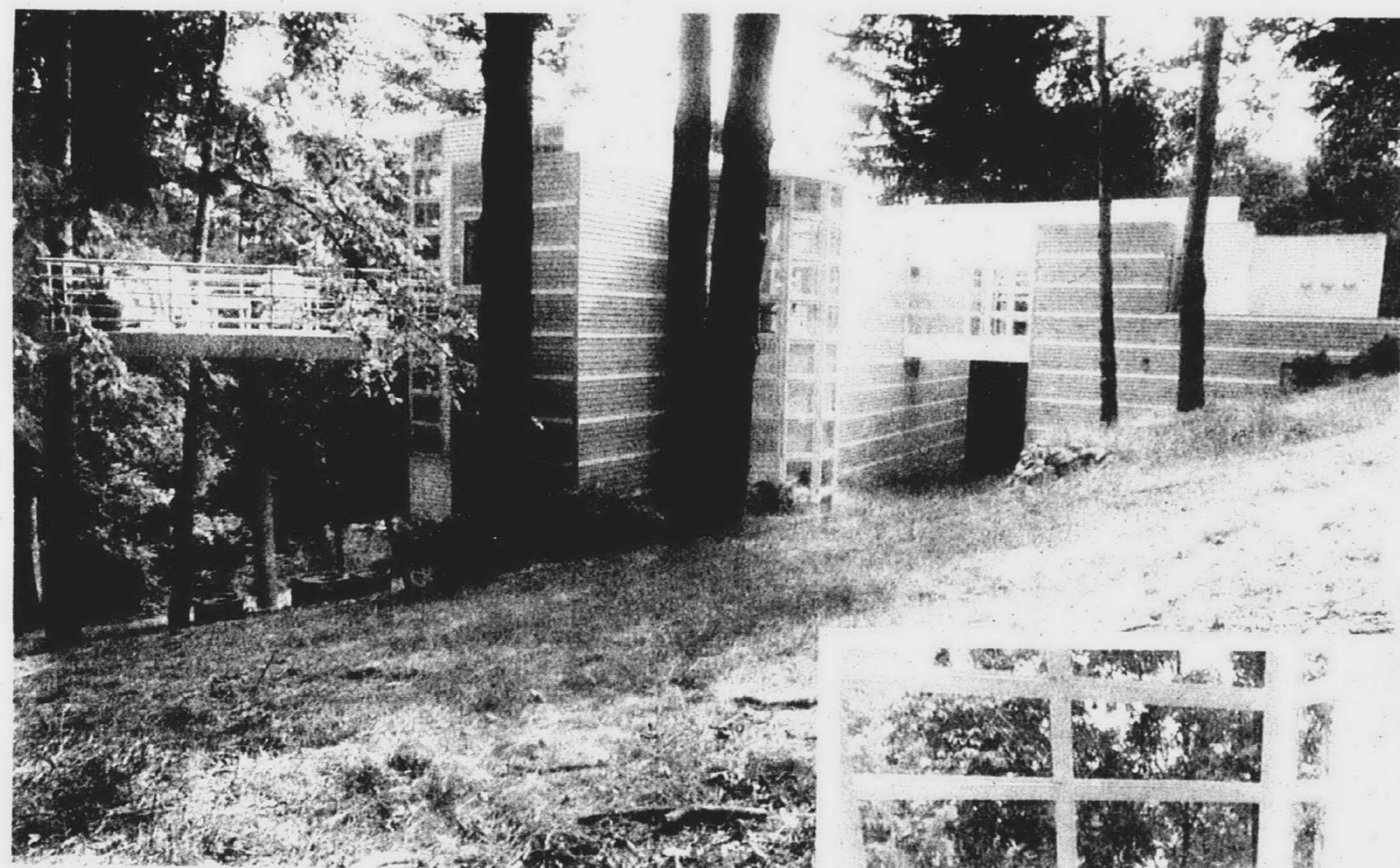
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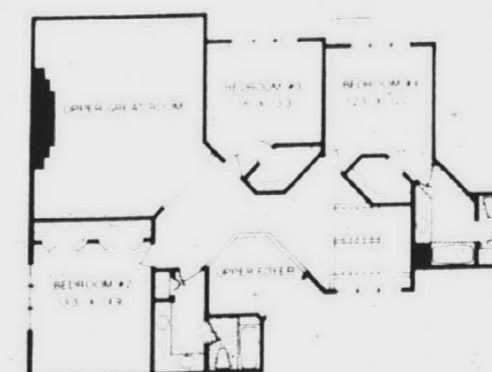
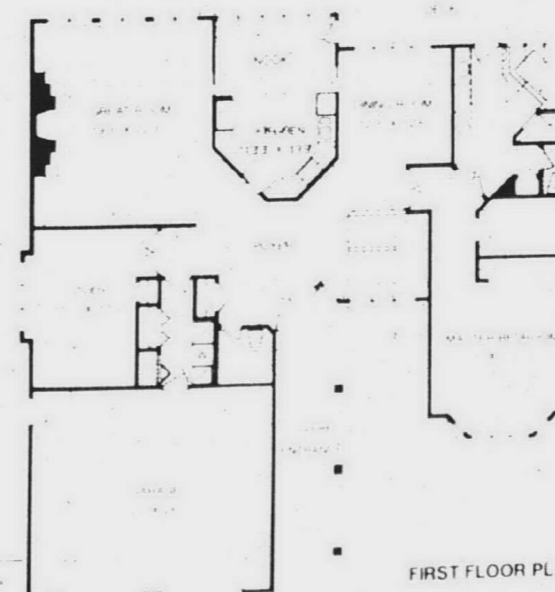
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## The Sheffield

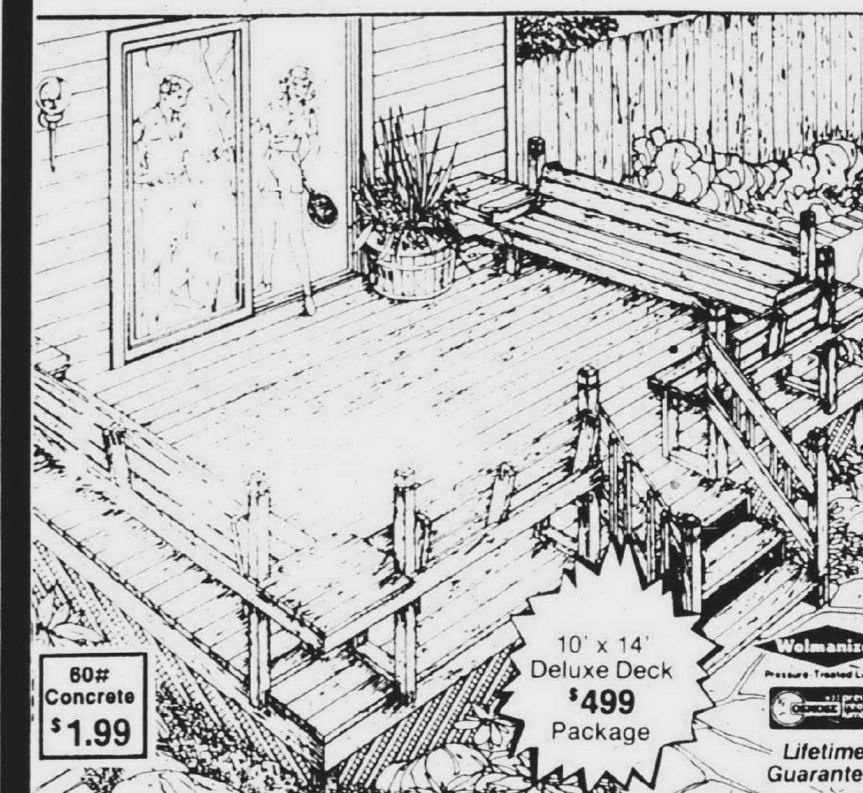
The four-bedroom Sheffield is a classic contemporary with soft English influence. Immediately noticeable is the 33-foot covered entrance walk leading to the large, free-form, two-story foyer with angled walls and bridge. The kitchen features solarium windows, two-story foyer, island and hardwood flooring. The master bedroom has a large bay window and pan ceiling. The master bath has a Jacuzzi, solarium window wall, attached deck. The traditional dining room, with wood awning windows, has spacious decking surrounding it. The library has built-in bookshelves, a spacious bay window. The great room has a vaulted ceiling, fireplace and wood awning windows. Approximately 3,700 square feet, the house has 3½ baths and is in the \$300,000-\$540,000 price range. Interior design by J. L. Hudson's.



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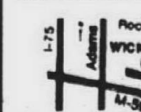


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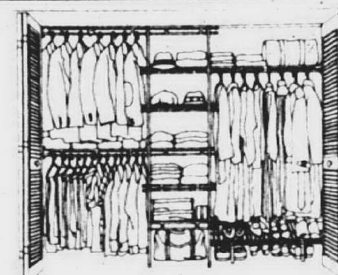
Kitchens are more than ever the center of homes and vary in design and style, from the ever-popular quaint traditional look of oak cabinets and ceramic tile counters to increasingly seen high-tech creations of sleek laminates or high-gloss polyester cabinetry trimmed with glass and chrome. And they all make an appearance at Homearama-Summer in kitchens that will surely stir your interest. In the top left, Detroit Edison's Bright Idea Home features a circular kitchen with imported Poggenpohl custom-made cabinets, curved glass block and aluminum wall panels, and unusual window placement between black granite counter tops. Second row, left, the kitchen in the Looking Glass model has a Euro-look with oak flooring, and island cook center. At the right, is the all-formica kitchen of the Garlinghouse. Lower right is the more traditional look in the Biscayne idea home with bleached oak cabinets and tile island cook center.



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### Classic contemporary

The Grove, by Nosan/Cohen Associates, has a striking kitchen that features a laminate soffit design encircling the entire kitchen and nook. Designer is Susan Winton Feinberg.



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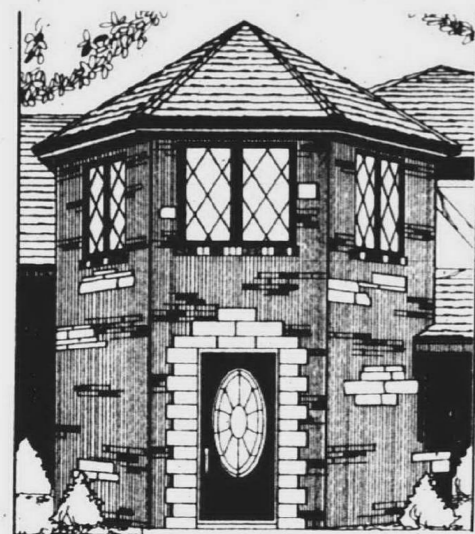
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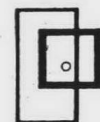
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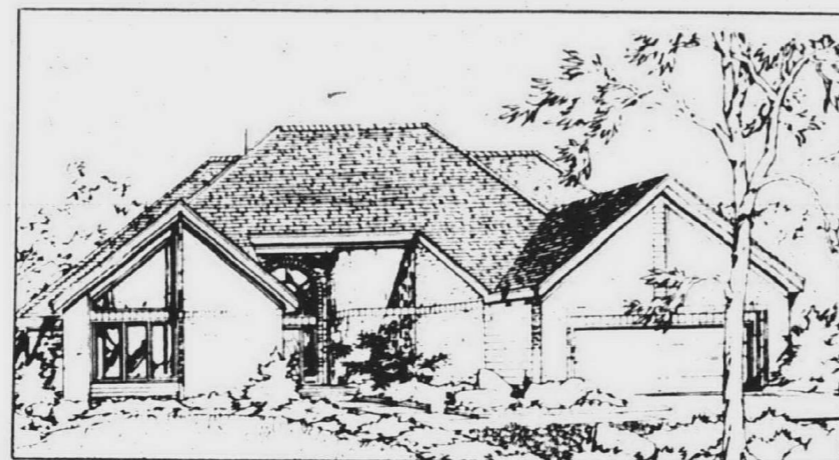
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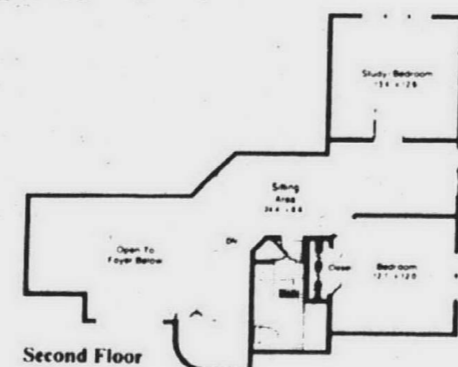
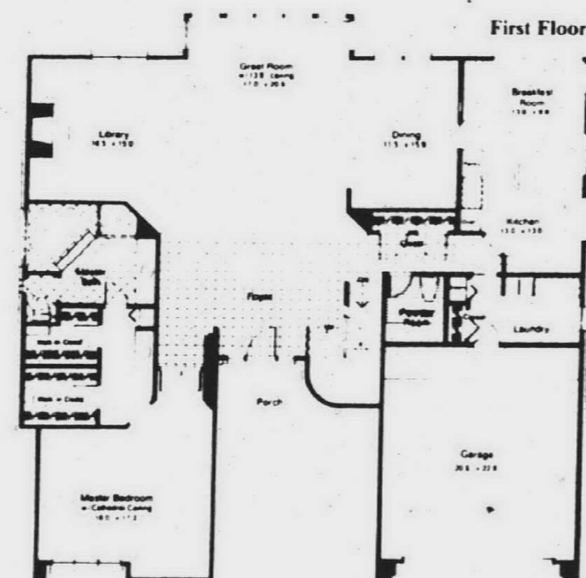
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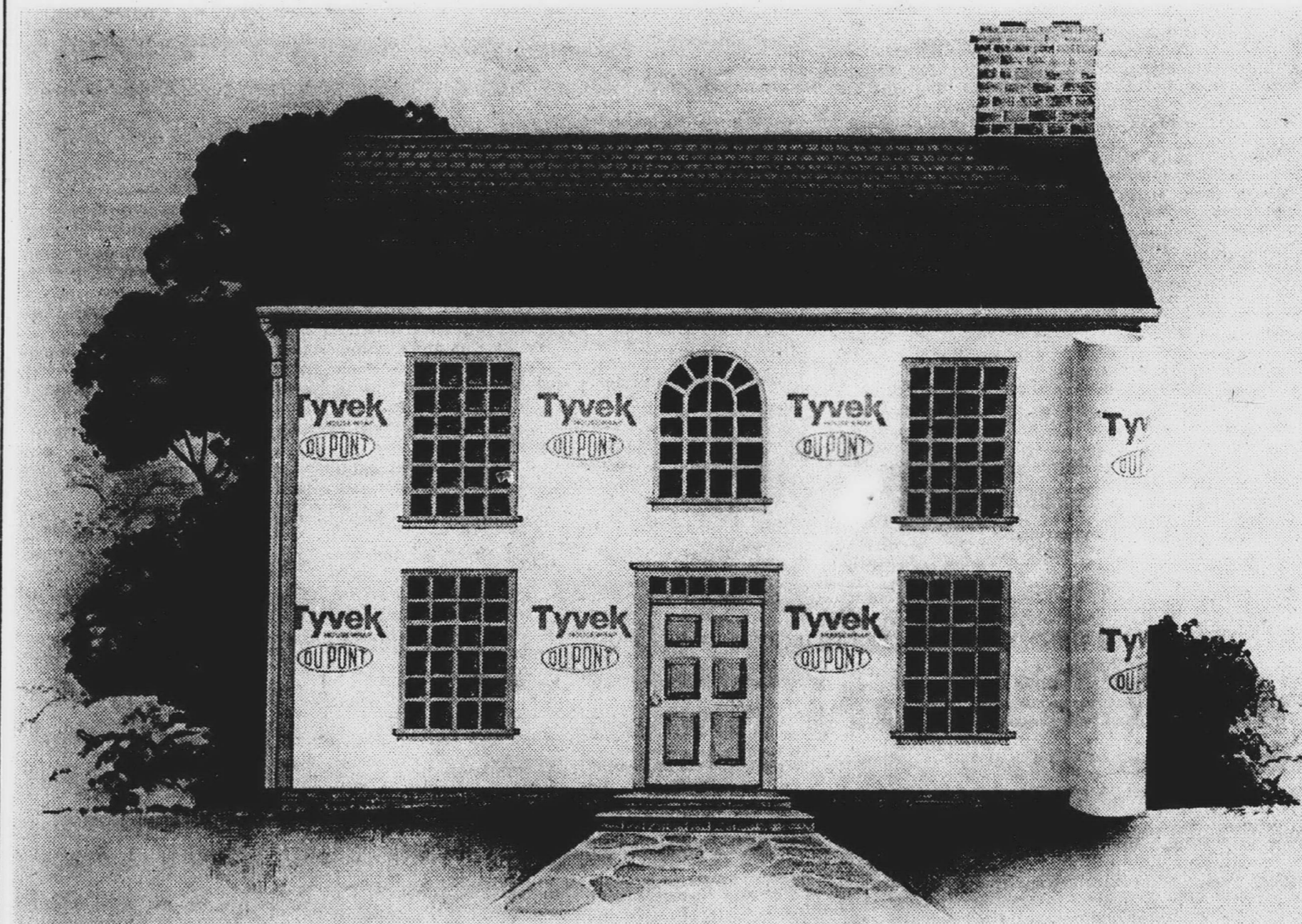


## The Grove

A three-bedroom classic contemporary, the Grove is distinguished by its hip roof and lap wood siding and entranceway that shows a single door with eight-foot glass sidelights and dramatic circle top transom leading to an 18-foot foyer with marble flooring. Other features are cooktop island in kitchen where an awning vent picture window is located above the sink and striking laminate soffit design, which encircles the entire kitchen and nook; an open plan for the great room, dining room and library; dining room with built-in buffet-serving area. In the master bedroom, a soaring cathedral ceiling is a highlight as are custom trapezoid windows and extensive built-ins. The library has a fireplace with custom cabinetry and built-in entertainment center. The model has 2½ baths and is approximately 3,199 square feet. Price is \$280,000-\$290,000. Interior design by Susan Winton Feinberg.



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People at Colonial Acres share a common bond. They've moved out of houses they've lived in for 20 or 30 years. Some of them even lived in the same Livonia or Farmington Hills neighborhoods, or thereabouts, or worked at the same companies, but never had the time or the opportunity to develop any friendships.

"What we've found," said Tompkins, "is that they're rediscovering each other since moving there."

This well developed sense of community with neighbors looking out for one another has helped make the initial phase of Colonial Acres sell-outs. Pelky and Tompkins have already begun building more units at the \$100-million project in the Pontiac Trail - Ten Mile Road area.

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Enclosing a wood deck into a porch is one of the buyer's many options. It adds another 120 square feet to the overall 1,800 square feet of the unit. Base price for the walkouts is \$67,900.

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The units have California style walled courtyard entrances. A good-sized dining area is at the far end of the living room. The kitchens feature a breakfast bar pass-through to the living-dining room.

One of the standard features at Colonial Acres is hot water baseboard heating systems. "It's more expensive, but more effective," Tompkins said.

Centaur has an in-house service department to handle all maintenance problems. The fee at Colonial Acres is \$125 per month and includes insurance, boiler, hot water heater repair and/or replacement, land lease costs as well as snow removal, exterior painting, lawn and shrub care. "Unlike other developers, we don't leave the development when it's finished," Pelky said. "We're here and very accessible." For more information about the development, call 437-8193.

Kitchens in Colonial Acres have a breakfast bar pass-through to the living-dining room area. End units have windows, but inner units feature skylights to compensate for the lost window. Enjoying a coffee break is Rosalie Webb, Gov. James Blanchard's mother, with her husband, Baxter. The couple have been residents since 1984.

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The photo to the left is a view of a finished basement leading to an enclosed walkout porch. Both are options offered by Centaur Contractors Inc.



Moving out to Colonial Acres was like Old Home Week for Frank Ross (right) and Peter Schmidt. Both retired about 10 years ago from the same tool and engineering company in Southfield. They hadn't seen each other again until recently when they discovered they each lived in the same development and were now neighbors. With them are their wives, Amy Ross (left) and Maria Schmidt.

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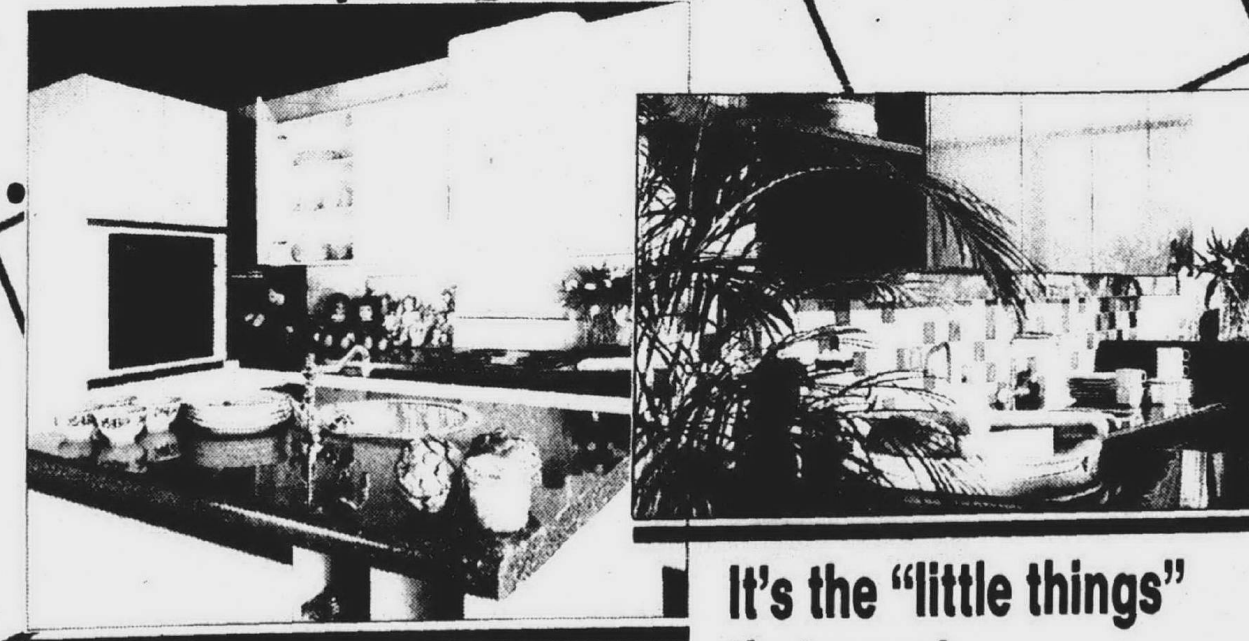
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## Erte influence

Interior design by Puff's of Petoskey in the Menlo model, the GE Idea Home, calls for a touch of art deco in this area that separates the library and the formal great room. The etched glass Erte design extends from floor to ceiling. More of the design is found in a nearby powder room.

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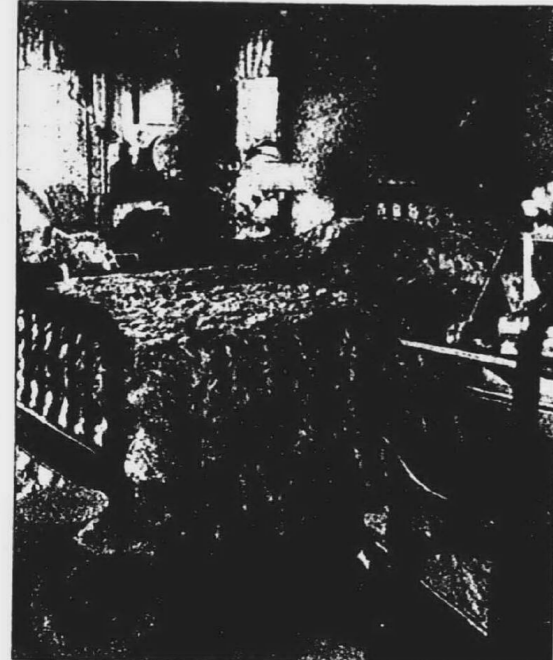
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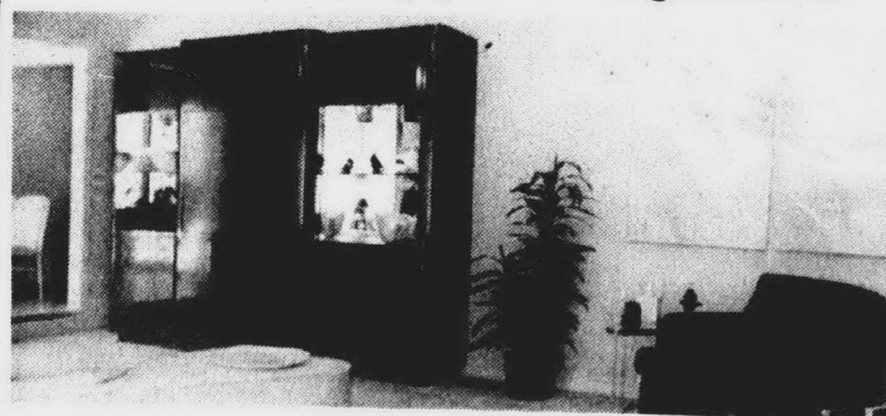


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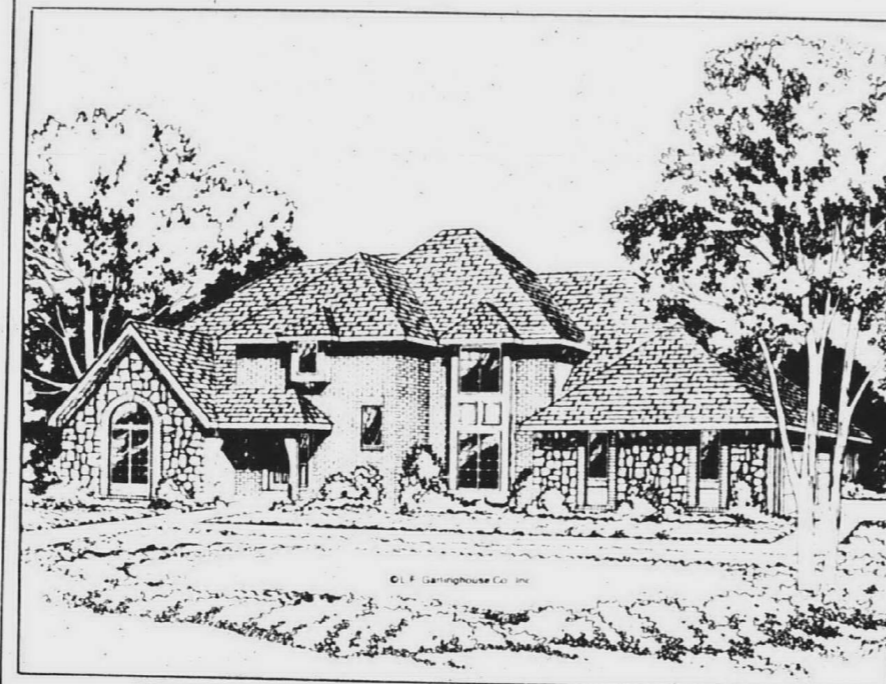
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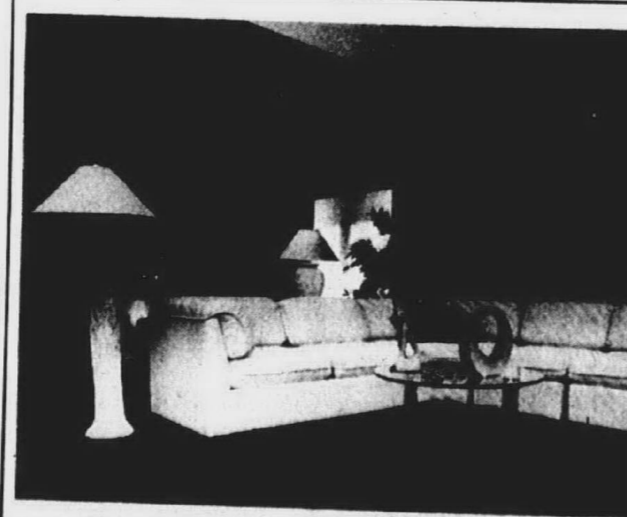
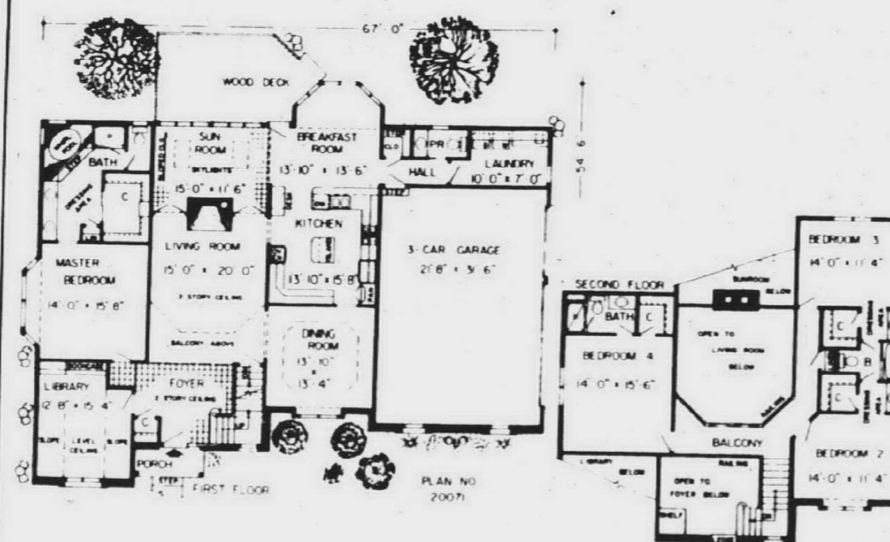
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## The Garlinghouse

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Architects glory in events like Homearama because of the opportunity to show design innovations. But decorators love it just as much for the same reason. Here, G. Alan Associates called on Charles Furniture of Royal Oak for the latest in modular groupings and accessories for the contemporary Michael Anthony Idea home.

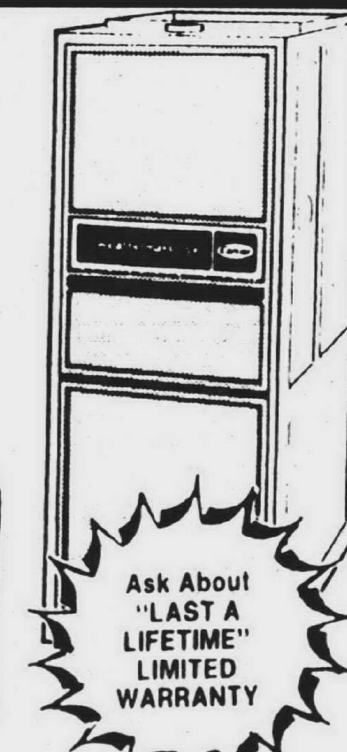
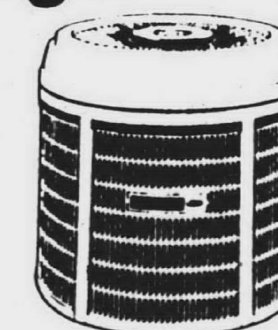
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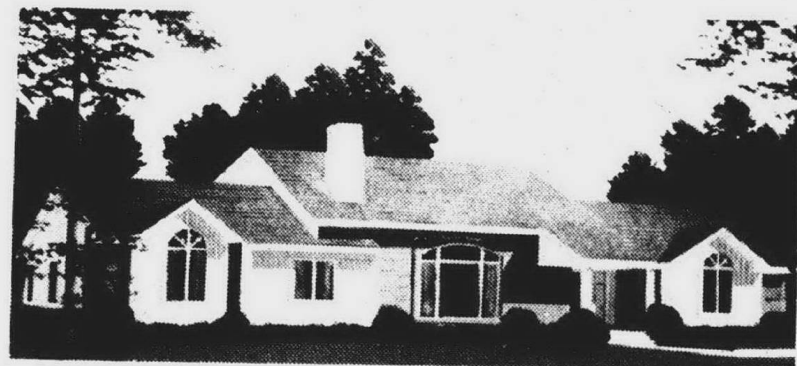
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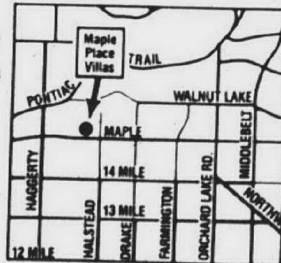
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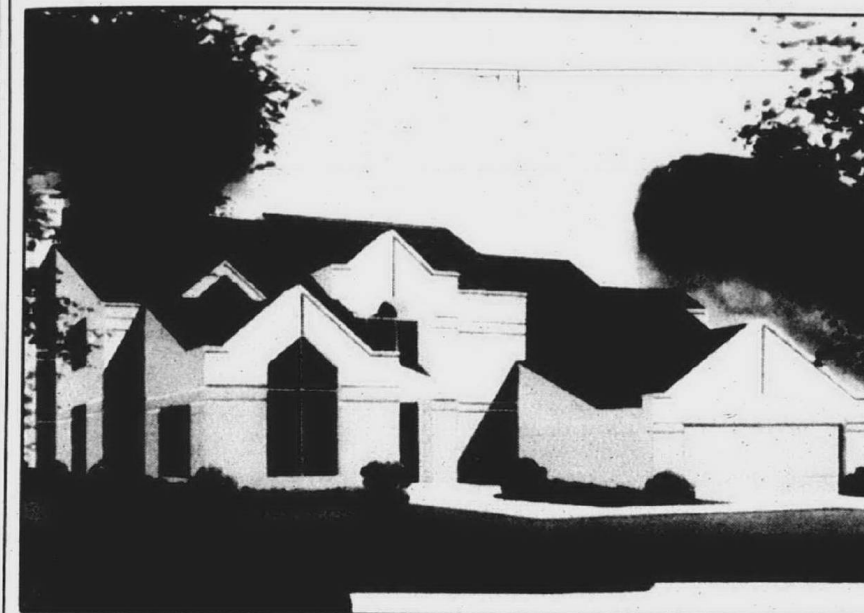
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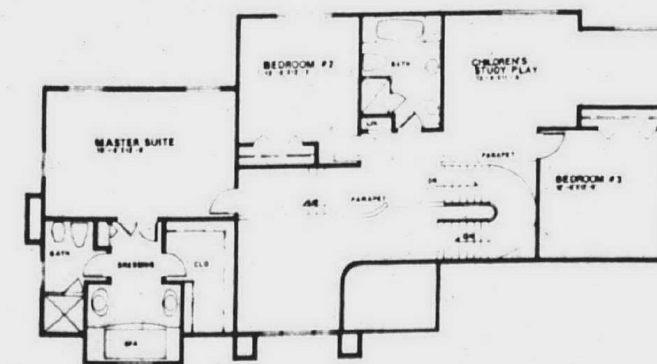
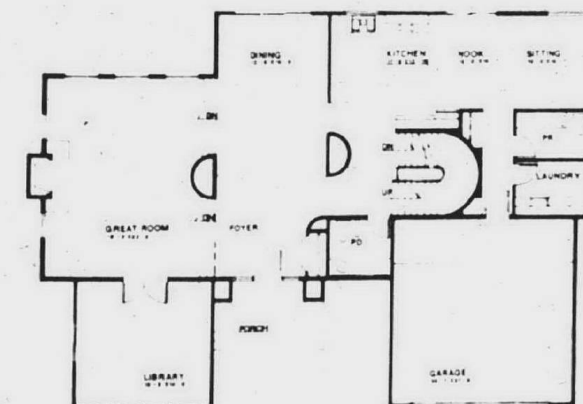


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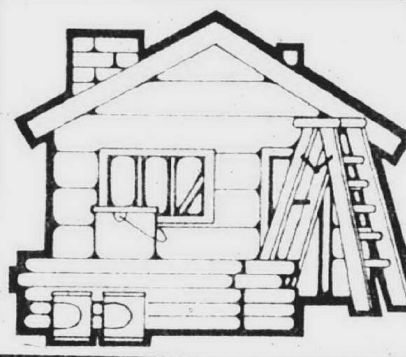
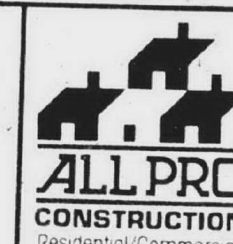

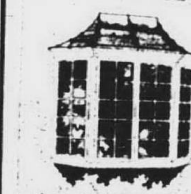

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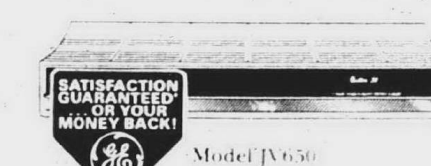
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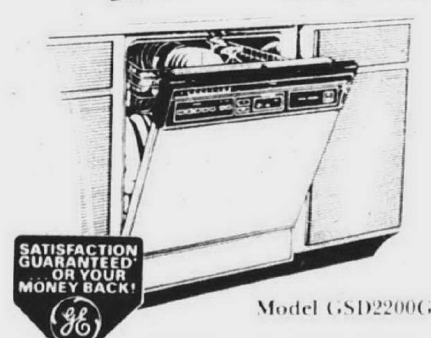
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- Vented 36" custom hood
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