

Recruiting volunteers can be a challenge, 1B



Kickers hot, 1D

School board sells surplus property, 2A

# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

78 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## Trash haulers want more money

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

The private company that hauls trash from houses in Plymouth and Canton townships has requested a rate increase of 23 percent from the former and 16 percent from the latter.

Canton Recycling, citing higher fees demanded by landfill operators, has asked for an increase to \$4.35 per house per month in Plymouth and \$3.59 per house per month in Canton.

Even though Canton Recycling has requested a rate increase, individual homeowners in Plymouth and Canton probably won't sustain higher direct, out-of-pocket expenses for the

service in the immediate future. Midwest Sanitation, a private firm that collects trash in the city of Plymouth, has informed city officials that it will pass on escalating landfill dumping costs as permitted in a three-year contract which expires in July of 1988.

City Manager Henry Graper said the city also could likely absorb the \$50,000-70,000 increase for the rest of this year, but probably will have to raise the tax rate next year.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP residents have paid \$4 per month since Canton Recycling was awarded a non-exclusive trash collection contract in July of 1982.

That fee consists of actual charges

from the trash hauler, \$3.53 per month as of July 1.

It also includes a stabilization fee set by the township to establish an account to ensure continuity of service in the event of a large rate increase.

The stabilization fund as of the beginning of this year was \$147,000, said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

TRASH COLLECTION service is provided to all Canton residents with general fund tax money.

"There's less than five years of landfill remaining in Wayne County now," said Canton Supervisor James Poole. "This is a critical situation. This is the most critical situation

facing this community now."

"I don't know what the bottom line is. The solution is going to lie squarely in the hands of governmental units and be borne by people utilizing it," said Breen.

The rate increase agreed to by Canton administrators and Canton Recycling would cost the township an additional \$140,000-150,000 for refuse collection. The annual tab has been \$600,000, Poole said.

"I'LL CONTINUE to take it out of the general fund. That means it won't be spent somewhere else like parks and recreation," he said. "One of these days the township will have to do something."

One scenario, Poole suggested,

would be to switch some local general fund dollars currently budgeted for police and fire operations to trash collection, then raise the tax rate for police and fire operations to make up the difference.

Direct voter approval isn't needed, he added.

Breen has been directed by Plymouth Township Board to renegotiate the contract with Canton Recycling which expires next July.

Poole is concerned that refuse collection rates will continue to soar.

"If there was less than five years remaining and you owned the landfill, what would you do?" he asked rhetorically. "Raise prices. You ain't seen nothing yet."

David Denski, owner of Canton Recycling, termed the 80-to-100 percent increase in landfill charges "unreal" and "a bomb."

"They won't talk to us," he said. "I wish they had a boss — Frank Kelley, somebody from DNR saying, 'What are you doing?'"

The city of Plymouth taxes homeowners and businesses at a rate of \$2.48 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation for refuse collection.

The tax raises about \$360,350 per year or nearly \$87 from a house with a market value of \$70,000.

"The only answer to this is communities will have to band together and build an incinerator," Graper said of skyrocketing costs.



ROB REED/staff photographer

Almost nestled in the clouds, John Sherwin scans Michigan roads for traffic snarls.

## Freeway watcher

### Ex-cop rides high in traffic copter

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A booming voice descends from the heavens proclaiming a message for all to hear.

"There's no major traffic problems on the westbound Lodge there's a disabled car... I'm your captain John Sherwin, aboard your AAA safety copter."

From 3:50 to 5:50 p.m. daily the Canton resident broadcasts Michigan traffic conditions for WWJ AM radio station.

Flying about 100 mph 2½ miles high, he usually takes the helicopter from I-275 east to St. Clair Shores I-94 to downtown, then I-75 south and north to Pontiac.

On a windy afternoon earlier this week, Sherwin, 37, made one last pre-flight check before boarding the helicopter. It's operated by Metro Copters, which is owned by Pat Monks — longtime WWJ traffic broadcaster.

"A lot of people think helicopters aren't safe, and if they weren't I'd be the first one not to get in it," Sherwin said, smiling beneath a neatly trimmed full beard.

PATROLLING THE SKIES for traffic problems is somewhat like his Canton police officer job where he worked from 1976 through last July.

While serving as an officer, Sherwin worked part time for Monks. He quit the department and devoted all his time to Metro Copters.

"Police work in general started affecting my family life," said Sherwin, who is married and has two children, Sandy, 13, and Jimmy, 8.

## people

It was changing my personality, and I didn't like it but fortunately I had another place to go to."

Sherwin positioned his burly frame in the blue and silver helicopter and crowned his thick salt and pepper hair with a headset. He strapped a note pad around his knee securing a place to jot down notes for air time.

The engines begin to roar — louder and louder — until the copter lifts off making a whirlwind below. A couple of feet off the ground, Sherwin sways the copter back and forth in a joust with Fox, a playful red and white stray dog that made its home at the hangar in Dixboro.

Glenn Oswald, a Metro Copters employee, is in the backseat giving traffic conditions to other stations as a free AAA service.

Most of the time the men are spotting traffic snarls or listening to Michigan Emergency Patrol and other traffic stations. But off the air they constantly joke and entertain each other.

AFTER A COUPLE of broadcasts, Sherwin landed the copter on top of Cobo Hall — the world's largest heliport — for a two- or three-minute break.

Then he flew over the Detroit River and headed for the highways, periodically checking his watch in preparation for the next broadcast. "This job is considered hours and

hours of boredom punctuated by sheer terror," said Sherwin, recalling a time he was in the air and watched lightning hit the ground.

Flying above a span of trees colored by the onset of fall, Sherwin said, "It's kind of nice to be up here, and to think I'm getting paid for it. When you have nothing going on it can be boring but when you get on the air you don't want to be repetitious."

He usually works eight hours daily — doing traffic watch, computer work and other flying assignments for Metro Copters.

It's easy to spot area landmarks like Detroit's majestic Renaissance Center, the Ambassador Bridge, sprawls of metallic shining buildings in Southfield, Chi Chi's in Livonia, Meijers in Canton and the twin towers in Dearborn. But Sherwin and Oswald easily spout off major expressways and secondary highways from their bird's eye view.

Sherwin, who earned his flying license during the early 1980s, was drawn into flying after developing a friendship and going on flights with Monks. His broadcasting style is something that developed with practice.

"One day he (Monks) said you'll do the last report today," Sherwin said. "You want to talk about nervous? Then one day he said you'll do the last half."

Sherwin keeps a tape recording of his first broadcast, which he had to write out verbatim before broadcasting. His development is clear, as he jots down abbreviated notes and spices the report with on-the-air ad libbing.

"I gather information, put it down so I can read it and then get it out."

## Police union, township still duel over contract

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Administration and union officials have different perspectives on morale in the Plymouth Township Police Department as they continue to butt heads over collective bargaining.

"Morale has always been good," said Police Chief Carl Berry. "The officers are continuing to perform their job in the usual outstanding way as in the past."

"It still stinks," maintains Gerald Radovic, business agent for the Police Association of Michigan. "If it was great, they wouldn't be unionized."

Why is morale important? Because it has been identified as one component affecting job performance.

The township established its own police department in July 1984. All officers hired were and still are required to sign three-year personal service contracts which spell out wages and job conditions.

Last March, officers overwhelmingly voted to be represented by the union in collective bargaining.

THE TOWNSHIP then filed a lawsuit in Wayne Circuit Court asking the court to uphold the validity of the personal service contracts.

The union responded by filing an unfair labor practice charge against the township with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for refusing to bargain.

Circuit Court Judge Richard P. Hathaway ruled late last month that MERC must decide when collective bargaining should begin.

Terms of the personal service contracts will remain in effect until a collective bargaining agreement is reached, Hathaway also ruled.

A MERC hearing on the unfair labor charge has been scheduled for Nov. 3. A decision isn't expected until after the first of the year.

Full-time police officers agree to a base salary of \$16,264 to \$19,516 during the life of their contracts.

Fringe benefits include fully paid medical and life insurance, disability, pension, sick leave and two weeks vacation after one year of service.

Part-timers agree to pay rates of \$6.50 to \$7.80 per hour. Fringes include life but not medical insurance.

WHILE THE township and union

take their differences through the judicial process, the officers — 11 full time, four part time — go about their work.

Unhappiness within the ranks is hard to detect, at least on the surface, around the station.

However, there has been a fair amount of turnover.

About five officers have left the department in the last six months, Berry said. Radovic says he believes as many as 12 of the original 15 hired have since departed.

"Money isn't the only reason," Berry said of those who have left. "It was somewhat anticipated when this

Please turn to Page 4

## what's inside

Bifocals	15A
Brevities	8A
Business	1-2C
Cable TV	16A
Church	6-7B
Clubs in Action	3B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	4E
Entertainment	7-8D
Medical Briefs	13A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	14A
Readers Write	14-15A
Sports	1-5D
Suburban Life	1-5B
Travel	3C
WSDP	16A

### HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE



ROB REED/staff photographer

## Festival throng

Nice weather last weekend helped lure large crowds to Kellogg Park in Plymouth for food, drink, entertainment and the opportunity to

see old friends and make new ones at the Fall Festival. Turn to Pages 3A, 10A, 12A and 4C for more pictures.

# Plymouth-Canton schools sell surplus property

The sale of some Canton land deemed too marshy for future school construction was approved by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at Monday's regular meeting.

"We're never going to use that piece of land for a school," said Su-

perintendent of Schools John Hoben, explaining the desire of school administration to sell the two parcels, split by a stream.

Located on the north side of Ma-ben Road between Canton Center and Beck roads, the parcels cover

nearly 18 acres. The land contract sale will net the district \$85,000, to go into a capital improvements fund, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

"It's a fairly marshy type of area, one we would have great difficulty

building on," Hoben told the board, prior to their vote to approve the sale.

In a memo to the board, Hoben wrote, "It should be noted that the district owns a rather large section of property just south of Warren

Road, between Canton Center and Beck Roads, that would be a more appropriate site" for construction.

Hoedel said this site is one of three Canton sites being studied for construction of an elementary school by fall of 1988, approved in the June

bond issue election. "I think the Saltz Road site (between Canton Center and Sheldon roads) is the primary site," he added.

The two parcels, currently used for farming, were sold to Billy G. Grady of Canton and Conrad Henry Jr. of Milan, Hoedel said.

## obituaries

### GERALDINE K. WALCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Walch, 77, were held recently in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee and the Rev. Norman Stanhope officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Village West, 17383 Garfield, Detroit MI 48240.

Mrs. Walch, who died Aug. 29 in Ann Arbor, was born in Rochester, N.Y., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in the early 1940s. She earned the Phi Beta Kappa key for academic excellence at University of Rochester, N.Y., and earned a master of arts degree. She had taught in various schools in New York and was a substitute teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and was active in its Women's Association and its Ann Nichol Circle. She was one of the original members of the Plymouth Study Club, was very active in the American Association of University Women, and was a member of the Plymouth Woman's Club. She was the wife of the late Rev. Henry J. Walch, former minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth for many years.

Survivors include: daughters, Sandra Sergent of Ann Arbor and Beth

Walch of Plymouth; son, Ralph of Dallas; brother, Arnold Klix of Scottsdale, Ariz.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### EDWARD Z. SULKOWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Sulkowski, 58, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Mark Morningstar. Memorial contributions may be made to The Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107 or to The Carillon Fund, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Mr. Sulkowski, who died Aug. 28 in Ann Arbor, was born in Lwow, Poland, and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1956. He was the owner of GATCO Inc., which designs and manufactures anti-friction rotary bushings and tool holders. GATCO was the originator of these two projects. He was the former co-owner and president of Pyramid Construction Co. of Farmington Hills and was a former board member of the Association of General Contractors. He earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from University of Michigan in 1953, was a member of Tau Beta Phi, an academic engineering fraternity, and of Chi Epsilon, an academic civil engineering

fraternity.

Survivors include: wife, Barbara; daughter, Ann of Kansas City; son, Mark of Southfield; sisters, Wisla Terlecka of Paris, France, and Zdzisia Sulkowski of Warsaw, Poland; and brother, Andrew of Warsaw.

### JOHN G. SPRUHAN

Funeral services for Mr. Spruhan, 74, of Plymouth Township were held recently with burial at White Chapel Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Spruhan, who died Aug. 31 in Plymouth Township, was born in Cumberland, Md., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in the early 1950s. Mr. Spruhan was former general manager of Dunn Steel of Plymouth and vice president of Townsend-Texttron Corp., retiring from both positions in 1976. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. He earned a bachelor of science in engineering degree in 1934 from Purdue University, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and an honorary member of Tau Beta Phi engineering fraternity. Survivors include: wife, Beatrice; son, the Rev. John Spruhan of Chicago; and two grandchildren.

### HILDEGARDE CHAMPE-BRUDER

Funeral services for Mrs. Champe-Bruder, 90, of Plymouth were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Champe-Bruder, who died Aug. 26 in Dearborn, was born in St. Charles, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1914. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and was its organist 1926-35. She was a life member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115. Survivors include: son, Robert Champe of Livonia; three grandsons and seven great-grandchildren.

### HALVAR W. BLOMBERG

Funeral services for Mr. Blomberg, 91, of Plymouth Township are scheduled for 10 a.m. today (Thursday) in Schrader Funeral Home with burial to be at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home in Alma or to the Plymouth Historical Society.

Mr. Blomberg, who died Sept. 7 in Ann Arbor, was born in Sweden and moved to Plymouth in the early 1920s. A tool inspector, he retired from Ford Motor Co. where he had worked for more than 40 years. He

was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M. Survivors include a brother, Ragnar of Westland.

### MARJORIE L. HUNTER

Services for Mrs. Hunter, 62, of Plymouth were held recently with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Hunter, who died Sept. 8 at home, was born in Maryland and moved to Plymouth from West Virginia. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: sons, Walter of Plymouth, Brett of Greeley, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

### LEAH A. STORMONT

Funeral services for Mrs. Stormont, 77, of Plymouth, were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Millington Cemetery, Millington, Mich. Officiating at the funeral was the Rev. Thomas Pals and the Rev. Ronald L.F. Iris at the cemetery.

Mrs. Stormont, who died Sept. 6 at home, was a teacher in Jackson, Mich., from 1928-43, taught elementary grades for Northville Schools in 1954-55, and for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, taught at Starkweather Elementary from 1956-67 and at Allen Elementary from 1967-74. She was a member of Metro Action M.A.R.S.P., was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, and attended the First Baptist

Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband, Nobel; and son, John of Chicago.

### ELDRIDGE RAVEN

Funeral services for Mr. Raven, 70, of Lakeland, Fla., were held recently in Morrison-Paxon Chapel at the First Presbyterian Church of Lakeland with the Rev. Robert Bohler officiating. Memorial contributions may be made as a memorial in Mr. Raven's name to First Presbyterian Church, 175 Lake Hollingsworth Dr., Lakeland Fla. 33801.

Mr. Raven, who died Aug. 27 in Lakeland Regional Medical Center, was born in Michigan and moved to Plymouth in 1953. He was a dispatcher for 20 years with the Plymouth City Police Department before retiring. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and had served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include: wife, Cornelia; son, Clark of Rochester, N.Y.; daughter, Barbara Harris of Grand Rapids; brothers, Erwin of Birmingham, Weston of Caro, Mich.; sister, Jane Smith of San Antonio; and three grandchildren.

### CERIL BURTON

Funeral services for Mr. Burton, 86, of Vero Beach, Fla., were held recently in White Shrine in Fort

Please turn to Page 13

## Home school trial delayed

The trial of two Canton parents who are home-schooling their children against the wishes of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has been postponed.

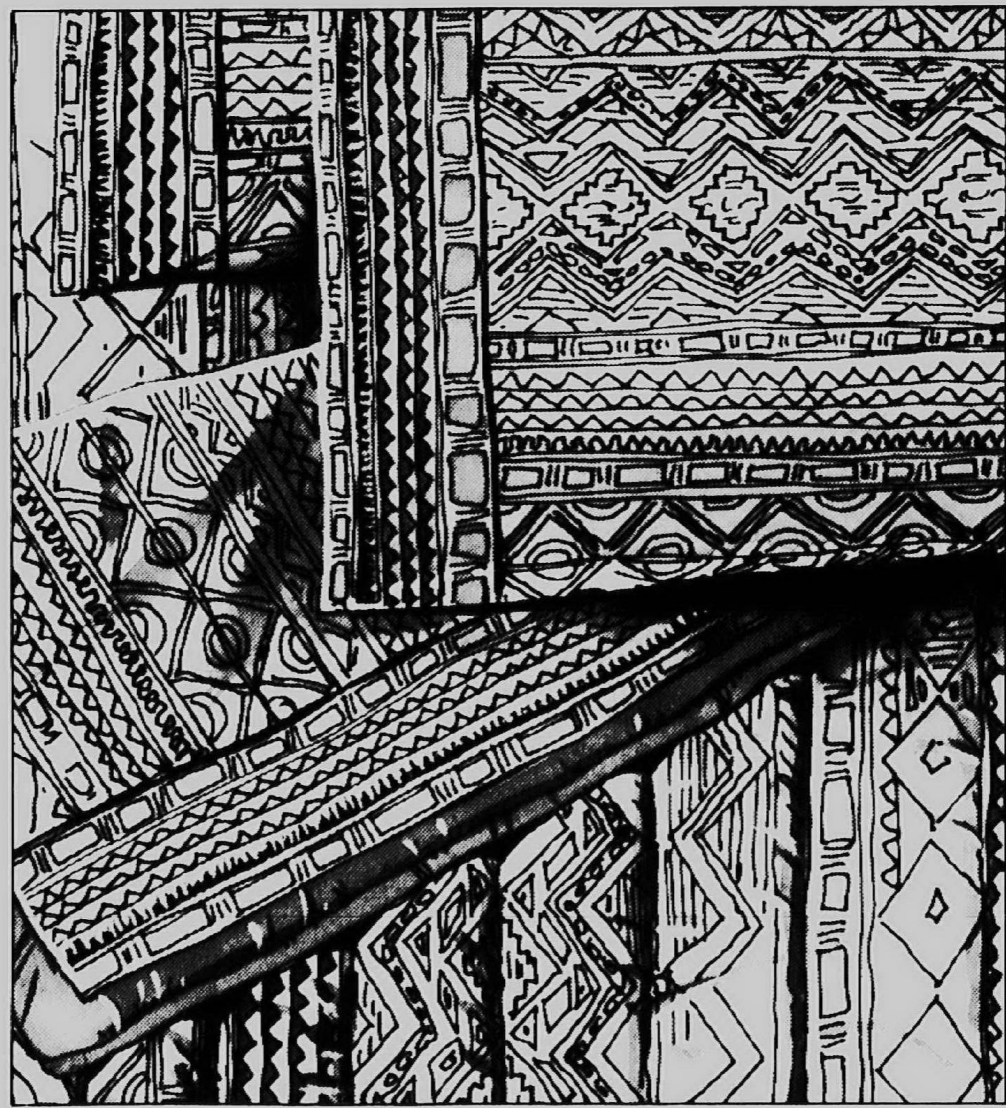
Originally set for Tuesday in 35th District Court, the trial has been rescheduled for Jan. 12, 13. Judge John MacDonald denied a motion by defendants John and Sandra Bennett of Ayshire to dismiss the case.

The Bennetts face four counts of failure to send a child to a public school. Sandra Bennett has said she began teaching her four children at home a year ago for various reasons — one child was offered drugs, while a teacher made ethnic slurs to another, she claimed.

The Bennett's home-school program is guided through Clonara School of Ann Arbor, which organ-

izes home schooling programs in Michigan and out of state. Pat Montgomery, head of Clonara School, estimates that seven Canton families instruct a total of 20 children in the home.

John Hoben, Plymouth-Canton superintendent of schools, has said that while he does not oppose the concept of home school, he does object to a lack of controls.



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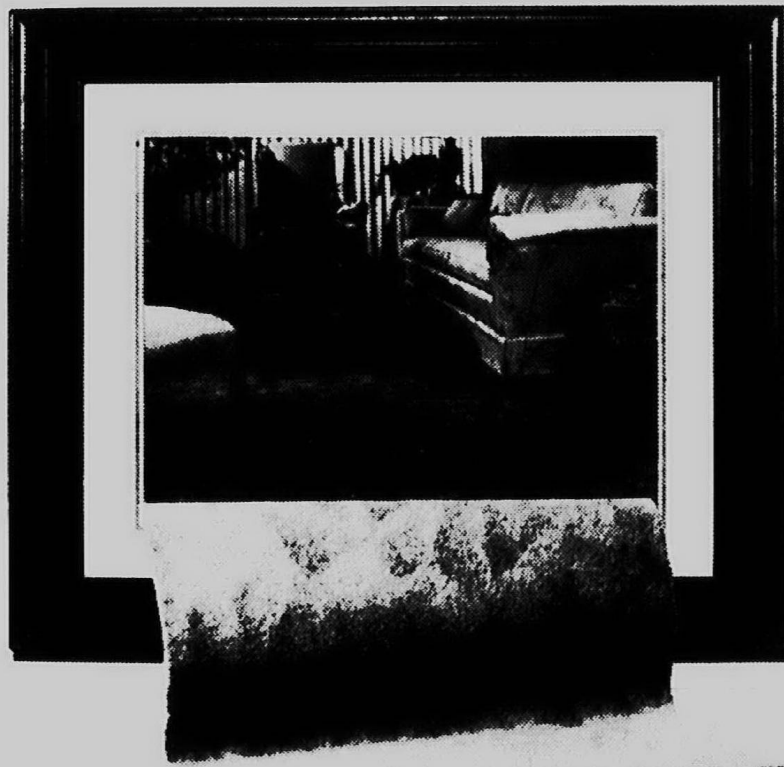
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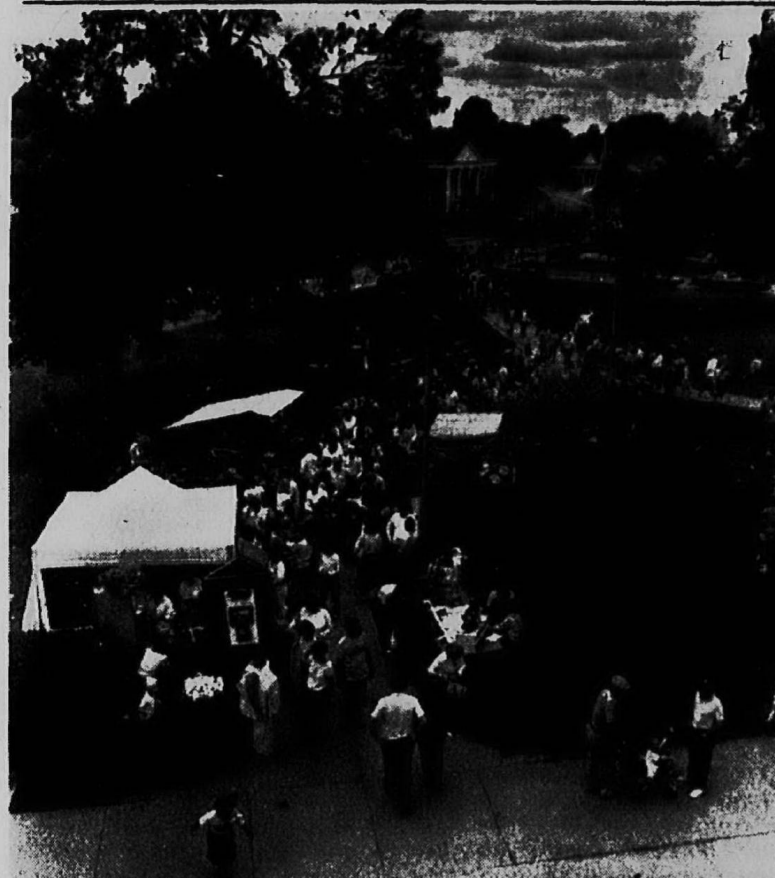
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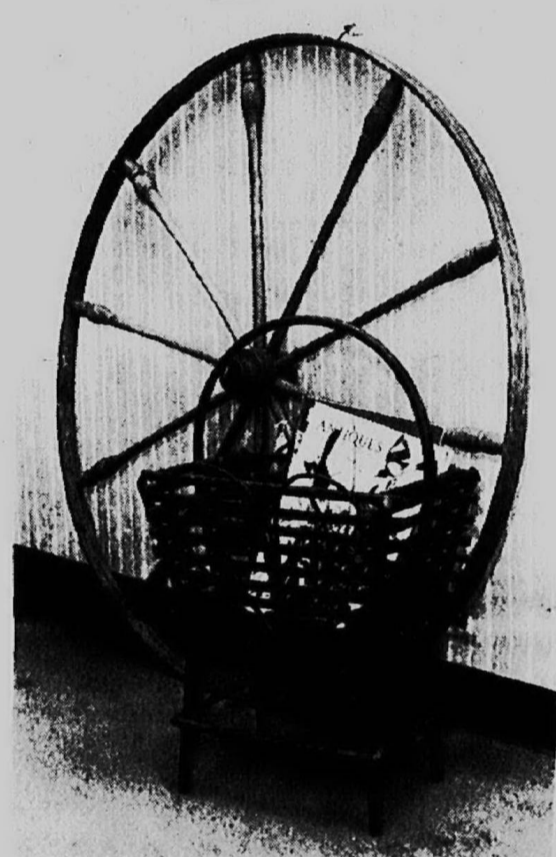
ROB REED/staff photographer

Crowds gathered inside Central Middle School to view the arts in crafts on display in the show sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

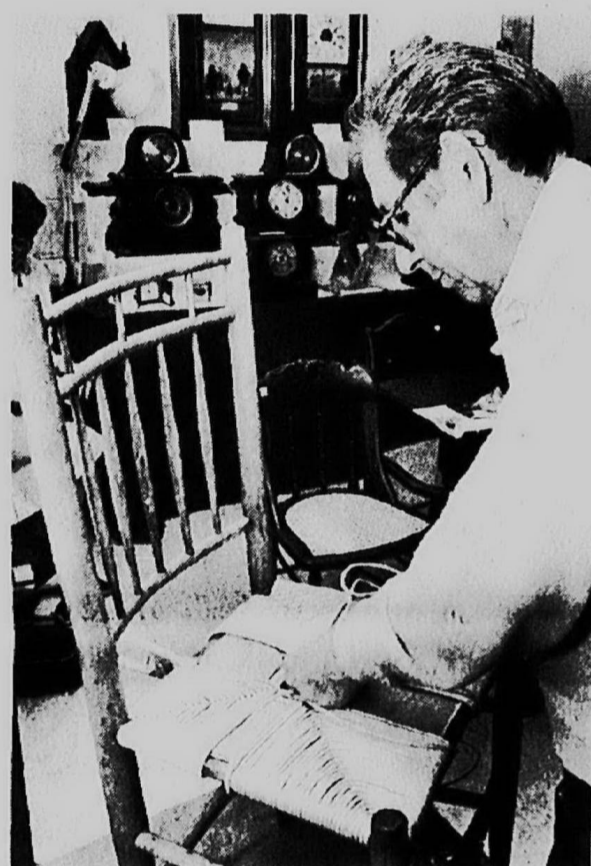


The entranceway to the PCAC Artists and Craftsman Show also was filled with people.

# Arts and crafts adorn Fall Fest



The wagon wheel at left was among the items in the Antique Mart sponsored at the Fall Festival by the Plymouth Symphony Society. In



the photo at right, Ron Altaffen from the Chair Shop of Livonia repairs one of the chairs for the Antique Mart.



Elizabeth Schmidt of Plymouth eyes some earrings at the Arts and Crafts Show.



Father Christmas was made from an antique chocolate mold and painted by Kathi Bejma of Canton

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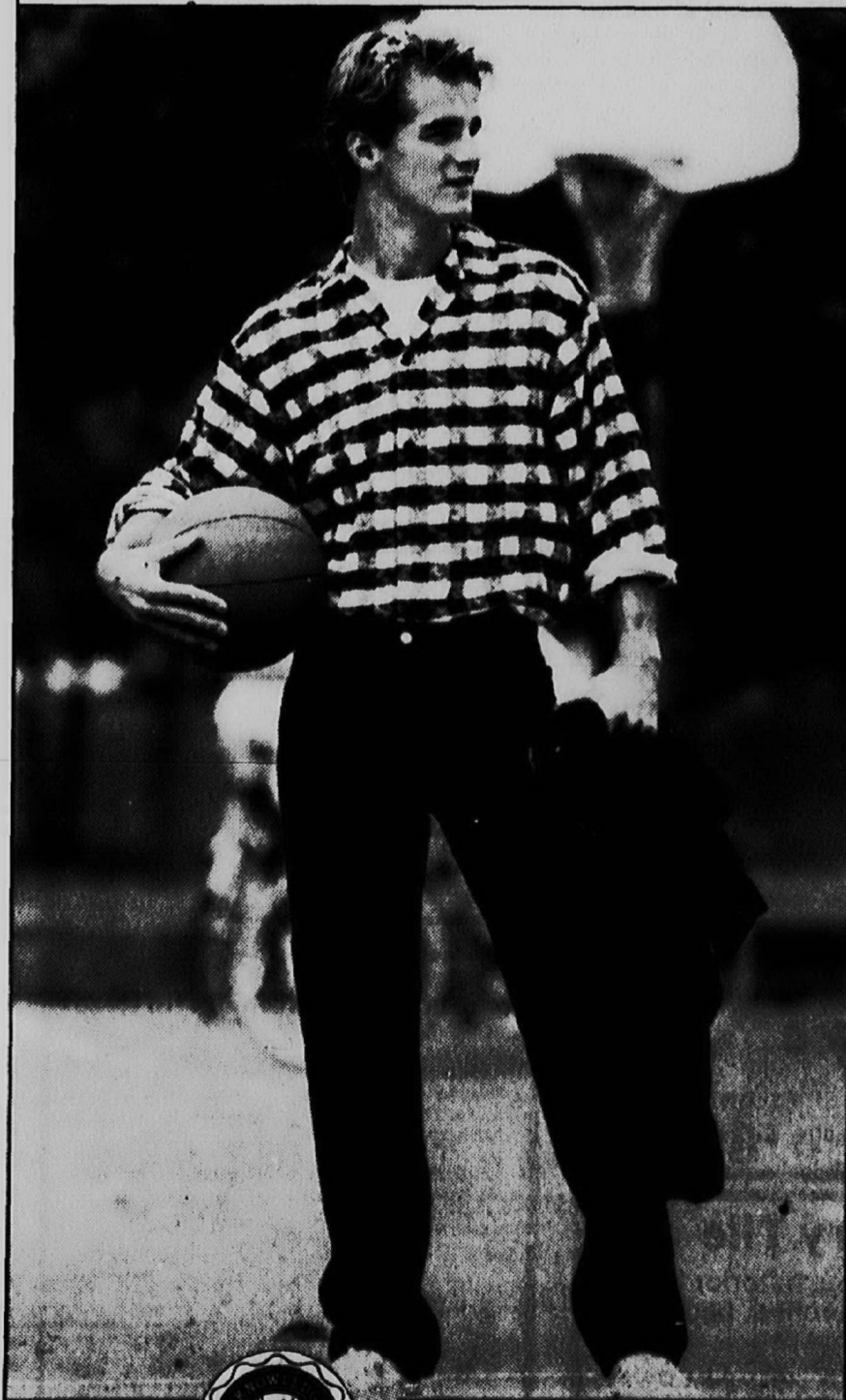
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# 1987 Balloon Festival lands again in Canton

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Clouds that loomed over whether Canton would host the Mayflower Hotel Balloon Festival next year have cleared.

Canton Township Board of Trustees talked about backing away from the summer event next year. But a meeting between a board subcommittee and festival organizers changed those plans.

Initially the trustees argued that Canton didn't receive enough recognition from participating in the festival.

Confusion that the festival took place in Canton resulted from the name of the event listing the Mayflower Hotel, which is in Plymouth.

Also, the festival previously was hosted by Plymouth and most recently in Plymouth Township. Can-

ton became host for the first time in 1985.

Subcommittee members Clerk Linda Chuhran, Trustee Bob Padgett and Treasurer Gerald Brown met last weekend with balloon festival sponsors Gordon Boying and Scott Lorenz, Mayflower Hotel general manager.

A LIST of changes for next year were outlined at Tuesday's board meeting.

"We'll strive harder to make people believe that it is in Canton," said Brown who presented a proposal last month suggesting Canton stop sponsoring the program.

"My problem originally was that we need an ongoing summer event that is Canton's," Brown said. He added that the balloon festival and Canton Country Festival fail to give the community a summer event

that people can identify solely with Canton.

The committee's suggestions include: locating more signs, enhancing Canton's name on printed material, naming a township liaison to advise the board, increasing participation from the Canton Chamber of Commerce and establishing youth oriented activities.

"If we're going to keep it in Canton, we want Canton businesses to reap from it," Chuhran said.

"There was a mutual understanding that there were a lot of things to be modified — basically in recognition that Canton would get," Lorenz said.

Last year Canton spent about \$3,000 for police, fire and public works services. Costs for 1987 are expected to be less, according to Supervisor James Poole.

The balloon festival is scheduled for July 3, 4, and 5.

# Reception welcomes new administrators to OLG C

Ted Behn and Mike Myer officially were welcomed Sunday as educational leaders at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth.

The welcoming reception was held Sunday so parishioners, parents and staff could meet Behn, new school principal, and Myer, new director of religious education.

Our Lady of Good Counsel opened its school doors Aug. 28 to 600 students. Primary teachers Mary Short and Linda Lavigne said that "shines on the faces were almost as bright as the new shoes and lunch boxes."

Behn, who echoes the enthusiasm of the teaching staff, comes to OLG C from St. Alphonsus High in Dearborn, where he was principal for six years.

A graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree

and Eastern Michigan University with a master's degree in educational administration, Behn had taught in Livonia Public Schools before pursuing his administrative career in the Archdiocese of Detroit schools.

Before becoming assistant principal and principal, Behn taught grades one, three, six, seven, eight and nine.

Enthusiastic about returning to elementary education, Behn said: "During my 16 years in education, I have been able to observe both public and private settings, K-12. I much prefer the formative grade school years, which may well determine the success of a child later in education."

"Academic success is not, and cannot be, our only concern. As educators we must strive to develop each student's moral values, powers of reasoning and sense of responsibility to self, family and community.

This aspect of education is but one goal to which we at OLG C have committed ourselves to attain excellence in education."

Myer earned his bachelor's degree from Barrows College in Ohio and a master's degree in theology at University of Detroit. Besides his responsibilities and activities with the religious education office at Counsel, Myer is vice president of the Novi Board of Education, a member of the Archdiocese Pastoral Council, an accomplished guitarist and is working on his doctor of ministry degree.

Also joining the OLG C staff this year are: Pat Fair, junior high science, social science teacher; Karen Brown, fifth and sixth grade science, math teacher; Darlene Grimshaw who returns as sixth grade language arts instructor.

# Morale debated

Continued from Page 1

department started up there would be some turnover, but I see us stabilizing in this department now."

There is something to be gained from hiring young, enthusiastic officers out to make an impression even if they head for greener pastures after a year or two, Berry said.

"They're going to be productive

and it gives us a chance to mold them."

Radovic, though, looks at the opposite side of the coin.

"Pay is lousy. They do have decent equipment but what good is it if you can't keep a man? You can't continually be in a training mode."

"If we don't prevail, they'll never have an effective police department because they'll always be changing people."

# Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623.

Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650.

Medicare — Blue Shield of Michigan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226.

call 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045.

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907.

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, call 455-3670.

Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, call 397-2777.

Senior Citizen Information Referral Network, 422-1052.

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# Where does it all go? A landfill 'dilemma'

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

It's been described as a 26,000-ton-a-day dilemma — the amount of trash Michigan households, businesses and industry generate in a day.

Up to 85 percent of what's picked up on collection day is taken to area landfills, and though new technology promises to lessen environmental threats caused by soil and water contamination, space may someday run out.

David C. Olson, a member of the Michigan Natural Resources Commission and chairman of the Clean Michigan Fund Program, told a gathering in Southfield last week that money is one of the main obstacles in solving the waste dilemma. He added that Michigan won't solve the problem until it implements a general obligation bond program.

"The cost of a \$300 million bond program over a 10-year period would be approximately \$13.68 per household per year. A significant cost, but a real bargain if we can solve the waste dilemma," he said.

Olson said society needs to curb its production of solid waste and put more effort into recycling waste to begin to solve the "disposal dilemma."

"THE PRACTICE of burying solid waste in landfills means that millions of tons of valuable resources are lost forever. It also means that improper land disposal has been responsible for groundwater contamination," he said.



STEVE FECHT / staff photographer

Wayne County estimates its landfill capacity will expire within seven years. Industry and government representatives met in Southfield to highlight the issue last week.

According to the state Department of Natural Resources' "contamination priority list," 15 percent of the worst 360 Michigan sites it cited were linked to improper landfills, and 47 percent were suspected of ground water contamination caused by improper landfills.

According to Olson, these environmental concerns along with rising landfill disposal costs (ranging \$12-\$36 per ton) are reasons enough to

develop wider options in recycling.

"All those plastic jars, containers, wrappings, a few cans, and many items. Can you imagine an archeologist in the year 2186 examining an old dump site? The thought will probably be, 'What a wasteful society,'" he said.

Olson blames "high tech packaging" and non-degradable materials for adding to each person's average 25-pound per week disposal amount,

and said some remedies are already being tried.

As disposal rates rise and the cost of landfill cleanups are taken into account, he said, communities will look more closely at resurrecting recycling attempts.

In industry, the state's paper mill industry, for example, he said 26 mills rely on recycled materials for some part of their raw materials, adding there is room to expand.

Across the country, Michigan ranks fifth in waste paper recovery and employs 7,000 people in this field.

According to the state's Resource Recovery Action Plans, adopted in 1984, he said the state's aim is to reduce landfill dependency by 70-80 percent through waste reduction (10 percent), recycling (25 percent), composting (6 percent) and incineration (40 percent).

INCLUDED in the program was the Clean Michigan Fund Program, which at \$8 million this year offers local grants across the state for developing programs in recycling and recovery purposes as well as educational programs.

Olson said that while the state's goal is to reduce its reliance on landfills, it recognizes that landfills will always play some part in disposal.

Today, he said, there are 46 incinerators that burn trash and generate steam or electricity across the country. Some have been in existence for as long as 15 years. Studies show, he said, that Michigan could use for 30 or 40, such as what's being proposed by the Greater Detroit Incineration Authority.

Though air quality standards are often in question, he said "there is no such thing as risk free. Risk assessment is a controversial science."

He said the trade-off benefits are reduction in groundwater contamination and, someday, low-cost energy.

In Wayne County, which adopted the state's policy for reducing landfill dependency in 1984, no new landfills have been approved or cited since then. It is estimated that landfills serving the county will be filled

within seven years unless other alternatives are instituted.

WAYNE COUNTY planning chief Maurie Roach said recent developments toward incineration, using facilities that burn trash and create electricity, will have some impact on that.

The Greater Detroit Incineration Authority, a developing 3,300-ton-a-day burner, will reduce the county's landfill dependency by up to 40 percent after taking in garbage from Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtramck.

In western Wayne County, the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority will be reopening a burner that is being outfitted with new pollution devices for a 500-ton-a-day capacity. Opening is scheduled for the fall of 1987.

In industry, General Motors Corp. recently opened one in Detroit with a capacity to burn 100 tons a day.

But even with incineration, he said landfills use will still be necessary for burying the residual effects of burning.

He said county planners are looking at a combination of alternatives — landfilling, recycling and incineration to solve the problem.

Meanwhile, some nearby landfills serving the county are hoping to expand current facilities, including one in the Downriver area and Canton Township's Wayne Disposal facility.

"It's a dilemma because no one wants one near them," he said.

Roach said disposal costs and landfill issues ultimately have an impact on an area's economic health. Companies will soon, if not already, consider these costs when deciding to locate.

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# Early Detroiters solve food problems with style

Believe it or not, almost every little cabin home on the ribbon farms which edged both sides of the river at d'Etroit in the 1700s served hors d'oeuvres every day!

The hors d'oeuvres were sometimes called assiettes volante or entrees volante — "flying dishes" or "flying entrees" — because they were platters of mixed delicacies, sometimes placed on crusts of delicious French bread. They included salted or preserved meats delicately seasoned with herbs and occasionally hot preparations of kidney, liver or venison.

**FRENCH THRIFT** demanded that every little bit of leftover meat, game and fish be salted, smoked or marinated.

Everything that could be preserved was saved by the thrifty French housewife. There was no refrigeration. There were wells driven deep into the ground where food in baskets was lowered. And in this way some perishables were preserved for a limited time.

But the combined smokehouse and slaughter house, a small structure out in the back of the living quarters, was the workplace for the industrious farmer. Not that every inhabitant was that industrious, or every housewife energetic, but those who had pride and ambition forged ahead and left the laggards behind.

After the hors d'oeuvres, there usually was a thick potage or soup. Its base was peas fresh from the garden, or onions, or beef with other vegetables, or a specially flavored fish. "Delicious" is the word for French soup.

The soup was followed by the piece de resistance. There were two. First was the "belle salade," fresh from the garden. No French household was without its daily salad replete with special herbs and spices and a delicate mixture of greens, which only the French can prepare. Then came the casserole of meats and vegetables, which may have been warmed all day in the beehive

oven out in the frontyard.

Of course, this delicious meal was accompanied all the way by vin rose or by a common wine made by the farmer himself from grapes that grew in his orchard. Sometimes the homemade wines were flavored with wild elderberries, which grew so plentifully in the nearby forest. And freshly baked delicious French bread always accompanied the supper.

**THIS QUANTITY** and quality of food may seem incredible to you, but careful and extensive research shows that this is the way it really was.

Food was an item with the French. They worked at it. And to this very day French cuisine is world famous.

Actually, the poor farmer struggling for a living in Detroit was trying to copy in a small way the grandeur of Versailles.

For a more detailed account of that grandeur, read "Food in History" by Reay Tannhill, "Tales of the Table" by Barbara Norman or "Food and Drink in History" by Robert Forster.

In the 1700s, almost every little frontier cabin that lined the waterfront at Detroit had a "beehive oven" in its frontyard. The bread, which would raise overnight, came out of these little ovens. This custom was widely practiced in Quebec and the French brought it with them.

The oven was made of clay around sticks. It had two doors — an inner door of a kind of iron and an outer wooden door. It was heated by wood, of which the habitant had a plentiful supply, split very fine, and burned to coals on the floor of the oven. The ashes were cleaned out with a mop, and this left the warm oven ready for the bread.

Bread baked in this way was called "town bread" and was an improvement over the coarse bread made by the couriers de bois (the woodsmen) and by the men who made the long trips by sea (the voyageurs). Their bread was made by



## Tonquish tales

Helen Gilbert

pounding parched corn on a rock and mixing it with maple sugar.

**INSIDE THE** cabin there always was a fireplace for warmth and for cooking.

Unlike the elaborate Lincoln fireplace of the 1800s (for a detailed description of this read *Tonquish Tales*, Vol. 1), the habitant's fireplace also served as the kitchen stove. There was an iron pot hanging from a swinging metal crane and the soup was always on. Many a Frenchman when he first came home grabbed an hors d'oeuvres from the cupboard and a ladle full of soup from the pot. So it was literally pot d'feu.

The iron pot was too heavy to bring to the table, so the French housewife used the technique of her ancestors — the soup went into a clay casserole. Sometimes the casserole was allowed to bake all day in the little beehive oven out in the yard.

Every little house had its dock,

and some who were ambitious traders had large wharves. At each dock was tied at least one perogue — a dugout made from a tree trunk and used as a speedy runabout. Every farmer had at least one batteau — a flat bottomed boat used for hauling furs and trade goods — and several canoes. The canoe was the mainstay of transportation and trade — the workhorse of the river.

The picture is not complete unless we understand that the river was their highway. Even after the little road was built along the edge of the water and a few Canadian ponies were imported, the main thoroughfare was not the road but the river. It was cheaper, faster and safer than anything else, or so it seemed to them.

From their own docks the habitants could carry grain and vegetables, furs and trade goods to the fort or anywhere else. To the average Frenchman the river was freedom, and on it he could explore the most

remote places. Someday he might, or so he dreamed, move to the Sault Ste. Marie or even to Mackinaw or, if he wished, return to Montreal or Quebec.

The river was the road to freedom.

**EVERY FOOT** of land on the little ribbon farm was used in some way.

There were a few who were shiftless and lazy and did not advance in the economy of the area, but the majority accepted the challenge and, to the best of their abilities, worked toward worthwhile goals.

Their families were large (10 or more children were the usual household) and all the children were put to work at an early age. There were few books and no libraries. Little time was occupied in reading! Hard work was the order of the day. There were no newspapers, so what was happening in the rest of the world was discovered from passing travelers, returning voyageurs, soldiers, and anyone who recently had been to Montreal or Quebec.

Beyond the perimeter of the little farms were wild animals and Indians. In those days Michigan had an abundance of both. The forest was live with badger, bear, fox, wildcats, wolverines, raccoons, groundhogs, muskrats, rabbit, mink, weasels and deer. Everywhere within a few miles of their tiny homes were these crea-

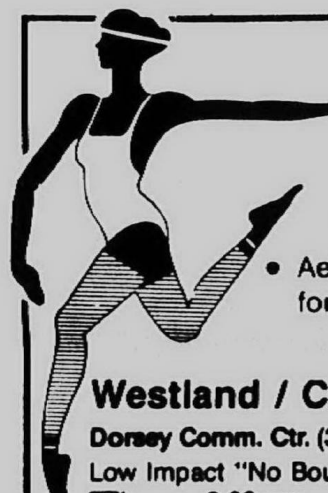
tures of the wild, and everywhere danger lurked.

The only one that fought back was the wolf. Wolves roamed the whole area in fierce packs and created fear in every household. The farmer was forced to surround his immediate backyard with a fence of sharpened pickets. If the door was left open, a hungry wolf would come right into the kitchen. This is one reason why every kitchen had its old blunderbuss, which passed for a firearm, and a sharp sword or at least a large knife. Many a wild shot zinged forth toward the wilderness at night to silence the plaintive call of the wild wolf.

All the pigs and cattle were moved to Belle Isle to protect them from the predatory wolf pack.

Another mainstay of the Detroiters' diet was wild fowl. Turkeys in flocks of hundreds were commonplace. Geese and ducks filled the channel between the fort and Canada during their migratory season.

And passenger pigeons, now extinct, abounded everywhere. It has been reliably reported that those pigeons sometimes arrived in a huge cloud of flapping wings. Their weight broke the branches of trees where they rested. The hunter had little trouble in killing a bagful of these birds at their swarming place. He will never have that trouble again.




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# Wine cooler issue: handling fees for stores

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A proposed 10-cent deposit on wine cooler and mixed drink containers is scheduled for a floor vote by the state House of Representatives today after sailing 10-1 through a committee Wednesday.

The big debate will be over amendments affecting retailers and beverage distributors.

"Ten cents is fair," said Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, who voted for the no-compromise measure in committee.

THE HOUSE Liquor Control Committee quickly dropped a so-called compromise measure reducing the deposit on wine cooler bottles to five cents after it was bitterly denounced by Thomas L. Washington, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

MUCC spearheaded the 1976 voter initiative that enacted a deposit law for beer and pop and is continuing its petition drive for a wine cooler deposit vote.

Dunaskiss, the only Observer & Eccentric area lawmaker on the committee, said a survey of his northern Oakland district shows "in excess of 90 percent are in favor" of extending the deposit law to wine coolers and mixed drinks.

THE KEY questions today, however, aren't whether it will be passed but how it will be amended to appeal to business groups.

Grocery stores pleaded for a two-cents "handling fee" because of costs they incur in returning cans and bottles to the plants. That amendment was rejected on a 7-4 vote.

The other amendment, which passed 9-2, would permit distributors to be given exclusive territories for wine coolers.

The MUCC's Washington, asked if that were acceptable, said, "Well — yeah. We won't go to the mat on that. But the consumers and retailers might be uptight about exclusive territories."

He said MUCC's petition drive would continue until a bill is passed by both houses of the Legislature and signed by the governor.

DUNASKISS, WHO supported both

amendments, called them fair.

"I think a two-cent handling fee for 'Mom and Pop' retailers is fair," said Dunaskiss, whose north Oakland district includes Oakland Township.

"We heard testimony that the wholesalers are taking in \$20 million to \$30 million a year" for cans and bottles that are never redeemed. Lawmakers backing the two-cents handling fee for retailers said the money could come from that "float" without being tacked onto purchase prices.

Washington said the handling fee idea was all right, "But this is not the bill to do it on." The MUCC chief said he would be "willing to sit down and work with them" on a separate bill.



ART EMANUELE/ staff photographer

## Pets of the Week

The Humane Society's Westland Kindness Center is offering these two animals for adoption to good homes. Lady, a 2½-year-old tiger cat, is good with children. She has been neutered and has been declawed. The three-month-old Labrador mix has been given his starter shots. The humane society staff has asked that they be referred to by their ID numbers, 167,810 and 178,281, respectively. More information about these and other animals is available by calling the shelter at 721-7300.

## Preparing a will is taught

Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services and the American Progressive Association will sponsor a Community Legal Education Workshop on "How to Prepare a Will" from 1-3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 18 at 35351 Beverly Road, east of Wayne Road in Romulus.

The workshop is free. However, space is limited, so call 721-3684 for a reservation.

The workshop will provide instruction on how to prepare and file

a will with or without the assistance of an attorney. A copy of the new Michigan Statutory Will form will be given to each workshop participant, along with step-by-step instructions on preparing a will using this form. The workshop will also stress the importance of preparing a will for people of all ages and income levels.

The workshop presenter will be LaRue Davis, a staff attorney in the Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services office in Inkster.

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

**● AMERICAN MONTAGE**  
Thursday, Sept. 11 — "The American Montage," a movie with sites from New York to the West Coast including rodeos, Indian scenes and historic festivities, will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor.

The film is one of a series offered free by the Canton Historical Society in commemoration of the Statue of Liberty Centennial and the state of Michigan Sesquicentennial.

Before the film a dedication ceremony will be held in honor of the late Bart Berg.

**● CEP OPEN HOUSE**  
Thursday, Sept. 11 — An open house at Centennial Educational Park will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. Parents will be able to follow their son's and daughter's daily class schedules. Teachers will be in their classrooms, prepared to present information about classes, class content, requirements, homework, evaluation, and other information.

**● ROAD RALLY**  
Saturday, Sept. 13 — Southeastern Michigan Mensa will hold a road rally to benefit the Mensa Education Research Fund in the Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth areas. A contribution of \$12 per person includes all the pizza and antipasta salad you can eat at Buddy's after the rally, which starts at 6 p.m. in the north parking lot of Schoolcraft College. To register call Daria Killinger at 478-2006 evenings or 352-8200 days.

**● YMCA CLASS SIGN UP**  
Monday, Sept. 15 — The fall 1986 class registration of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of Sept. 15 at the YMCA, 248 Union, Plymouth. A variety of classes is being offered.

**● SENIORFEST '86**  
Monday, Sept. 15 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its Seniorfest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Hines Parkway at the corner of Riverside and Hines Drive. There will be free food, drinks, games, entertainment and prizes. Because of limited parking spaces senior citizens are urged to use the transportation provided at these locations: Tonquish Manor, 10:30 a.m. pick up; Cultural Center, 11 a.m. pick up; and the Friendship Station, 11:30 a.m. pick up. Any area senior citizen is welcome. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

**● WEST PARENT COUNCIL**  
Monday, Sept. 15 — The Parent Council of West Middle School will hold its first meeting of the school year beginning 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria. All parents of West Middle

students are invited to attend.

**● BABYSITTERS CLASS**  
Monday, Sept. 15 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering infant and child care classes for babysitters starting the week of Sept. 15 from 3:45-4:45 p.m. Mondays at West Middle School, Tuesdays at East Middle School, Wednesdays at Central Middle School, and Thursdays at Pioneer Middle School. The class includes discussions and demonstrations on infant and child care for babysitters. Call 453-2904 or come to the YMCA at 248 Union.

**● COIN EXHIBIT**  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 19-21 — A rare coin show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, North-

ville Road at 5 Mile. Some 130 rare coin dealers from the midwest will participate in the free exhibition. There will be buying, selling, and trading.

**● U-M TAILGATERS**  
Saturday, Sept. 20 — The University of Michigan Alumni Club of the Plymouth Community is sponsoring a tailgate party at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. Bring your own food and beverage. You need not be a member of the club to attend. There will be a \$1 charge per person. For more information call Lowanda Jarvis at 455-6577 after 6:30 p.m.

**● LISTENING SKILLS**  
Saturday, Sept. 20 — "Listening Skills" will be presented from 9 a.m.



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The **HORIZONS** Survivors Support Group is led by our staff grief specialist, Diane M. O'Connor, M.A. You are invited to meet with Diane and attend our group meetings which will be held at: **The Plymouth Historical Museum**  
155 South Main Street, Lower Level (side entrance)  
7:30 to 9:00 PM. - Admission Free

<b>Meeting dates are:</b> Sept. 15, 1986 Oct. 20, 1986 Nov. 17, 1986 Dec. 15, 1986 Jan. 19, 1987 Feb. 16, 1987 Mar. 16, 1987 Apr. 20, 1987 May 18, 1987 June 15, 1987	<b>Topics:</b> Terminal illness, the last stage of life caring/coping/planning. When a child dies: Facing the emotional devastation. I never thought this could happen to me: Death the reality. The holidays - I don't want to do them this year. Coping strategies: Dealing with suicide. It's dark, it's cold, I'm lonely, I'm scared. The razor's edge: Depression and despair. Starting over, it's the pits. How to find a purpose when my purpose is gone. Socializing again: It seems so awkward.
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# Center celebrates rebirth of OB-GYN medical unit

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

The troubled Westland Medical Center has announced the reopening of its Obstetric-Gynecology unit this week, nine months after it was forced to close down operations because of a withdrawal of services by University of Michigan doctors.

Now employing private doctors, some of whom work as part-time staff physicians, the hospital announced the unit is again delivering services.

The December 1985 action — ending a 20-year affiliation between the teaching institute and the hospital — took place when patient volumes dropped severely and the hospital failed to provide medical malpractice coverage.

Even today, the Westland Center has a 30 percent bed occupancy ratio compared to a 60 percent rate statewide, according to hospital estimates.

Chief executive David Kreger said the hospital has "completely redecorated" the 27-bed OB-GYN ward and is serving new mothers "a champagne dinner" the night before their release.

THOUGH FORMAL congratulatory ceremonies were Tuesday, the unit was actually reopened July 21, Kreger said. He said the center has a "much brighter look" and the hospital's aim is to develop an inclusive maternal-child health program that stresses health education.

Eight doctors, most in private

practice, have been hired and other staff positions were resumed in the specialty areas of labor and delivery nurses, post-partum nurses and OB-GYN clinical nurses. When the U-M physicians left, the program was providing 26 faculty members and 41 residents and a number of medical students on rotation throughout the hospital.

Unit chairman, Dr. Rudolph Wyatt, said the hospital still plans to reopen a neo-natal unit (for high-risk babies) but until then will continue to transfer those patients to Detroit's Children's Hospital. "It has to do with patient volume," he said. "We're fairly certain it will be reopened in the next three months."

He said the goal is 800 births by the end of this year.

That is achievable in part, Wyatt said, because of a newly-negotiated contract with Wayne County for serving indigent OB-GYN patients referred from two county-operated clinics in Inkster and Sumpter Township.

THAT CONTRACT will take effect Sept. 21 and will cover an estimated 400 patients. Before the neo-natal unit was closed, the hospital was serving 800 patients under Wayne County agreement with four such clinics.

"Slowly, we're moving back up," said Wyatt, a 30-year private practice physician from southwest Detroit. He was hired in June to be in charge of the unit.

Kreger said the announcement was planned in conjunction with the

expected start of the center's new mental health wing. The first 46-bed phase of the planned 96-bed unit will open at the end of September, he said. An outside operator, Hegira Programs, Inc., will manage it.

Kreger described the wing, rebuilt on the center's fifth floor, as "dorm like" with activity rooms, a dining room and kitchenettes and laundry rooms. The facility is not planned for long-term patients, but rather for an average stay of 25 days, he said.

"It'll bring in a whole new group of patients," he said.

The new program is expected to help increase the hospital's occupancy rate, which today is about 80 patients, Kreger said. The hospital is currently licensed for 310 beds.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The Westland Medical Center announced the reopening of its OB-GYN unit this week.

## S'craft presents workshop for job hunters

A job hunting workshop is planned for area residents and Schoolcraft College students 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17 in the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, in Livonia.

The two-hour session will cover job search, resume writing and the interview process. Staffers from the college's Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct the program.

There is no fee. More information is available by calling 591-6400, ext. 371.

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The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps was among the star attractions at the Plymouth Fall Festival on Sunday.

Staff photos  
by Rob Reed



Canton country singer Judy Rector performs at the bandshell.

# Sounds fill festival air



Square dancing was a popular attraction at the Plymouth Fall Festival.



Voices of the Plymouth Community Chorus were heard throughout Kellogg Park Sunday afternoon.



Carl Battishill (above) directed the Plymouth Community Band on Sunday, while Michael Gross (at right) directs the Community Chorus.



# Hijacking ordeal: 'We should get out now'

By Sharon Dargay and Neal Maldane staff writers

Ann Marie Sundareson, a heroine in the hijack ordeal of Pan Am Flight 73, will face a quiet welcome from peers when she resumes classes in the next few days.

"I feel compelled to protect the family," said Al Meloy, Troy High School principal. "We don't know what psychological implications an ordeal like this might have. Before we do anything in terms of (a homecoming) we'll discuss it with the family."

Gone are the swarms of journalists who mobbed the Troy High School junior and her family during arrival at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Monday. The yellow ribbons and "Welcome Home" signs are down. Bouquets of homecoming flowers have wilted.

Ann Marie's father, Shanker, was expected to return to his job as a pathologist at Hutzel Hospital Tuesday. Her sister, Rose Marie, 13, is expected to be back in the classroom

at Boulan Park Middle school next week.

The family, including mother, Omana, returned home Monday after surviving the terrorist takeover of the jet at Karachi International Airport late Friday. Seventeen passengers were killed when hijackers opened fire on the aircraft and 127 more were injured in the fray.

Ann Marie, 16, suffered a head wound while rescuing a toddler from the airplane's escape chute.

**SHE DOWNPLAYED** the event at a crowded press conference at Metro Airport, but later recounted the event for reporters who gathered outside the family's westside home.

"She was on the slide and was getting trampled. And the mother started screaming, and I just went back and picked her up," Ann Marie said. "I just got her."

The family was mobbed by media representatives after a private greeting from family and friends in an airport reception room shortly after 5 p.m.

"We just want to take them home,

have a small dinner with them and leave them alone," said Clement Prabakaran, a cousin of Dr. Sundareson.

Relatives presented the family with flowers, placards and a banner, which read, "Thank you Lord for our Sundaresons, we love them so much."

The couple's son, Edwin, who had flown home from the family's summer vacation in India ahead of his parents, said the press had been helpful during the ordeal, often providing information he was unable to obtain through the U.S. State Department.

He said the family "was hugging everyone" and didn't have much to say at the private airport reunion.

The scene at home was more subdued.

A few journalists and about 50 neighbors and relatives awaited the family's arrival.

Youngest family member Rose Marie, arriving first, rushed into the arms of neighbor Denise Christian-son, her sister's best friend.

"OH MY GOD, I can't believe it's you. I missed you so much," Denise cried, embracing the teenager. Then, the surprised Denise blurted: "What happened? I didn't know if it was you."

"I got a perm," Rose Marie answered, cradling an array of flowers.

"Are you OK?" Denise asked, pressing another bouquet of flowers and a balloon into her friend's hands.



STEVE CANTRELL/ staff photographer

The Troy teen who rescued a young child during last week's air hijacking, Ann Marie Sundareson (with headband), arrived at Metro airport with her family, including mother

Omana, sister Rose Marie and her father, Shanker, to be greeted by a flood of reporters.

"We were scared," Rose Marie answered. "My dad had bullet holes in his jacket."

As his wife and daughters greeted well-wishers at home, Sundareson calmly talked about the ordeal.

At the start, he said, the family did not know a hijacking was unfolding. "We thought it was a security check

by the Pakistani police."

But they quickly discovered what was going on, he added. During the hijacking's first hours, the terrorists ordered passengers to keep their hands on their heads.

"For the first two hours it was very tense and then they started relaxing a little bit," Dr. Sundareson

said. The hijackers allowed passengers to go to the bathroom one at a time while someone got sandwiches, he said.

Gunfire erupted after 17 hours of captivity, when a power failure knocked out the airplane's insiding lighting.

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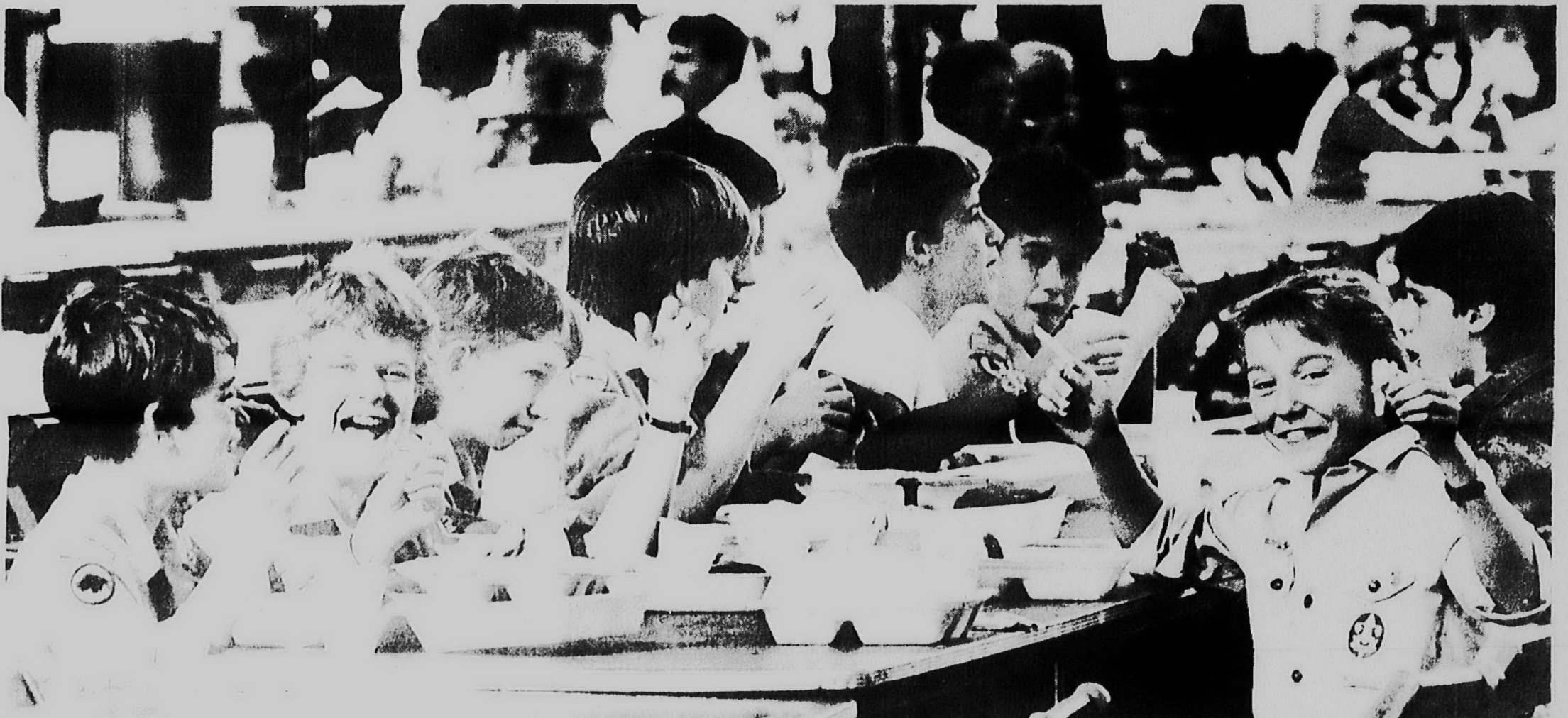


Joshua Schmidt, 4, of Union Lake uses the circular method, as opposed to the the typewriter method, to polish off his corn.

# Mouth-watering Fall Fest delights

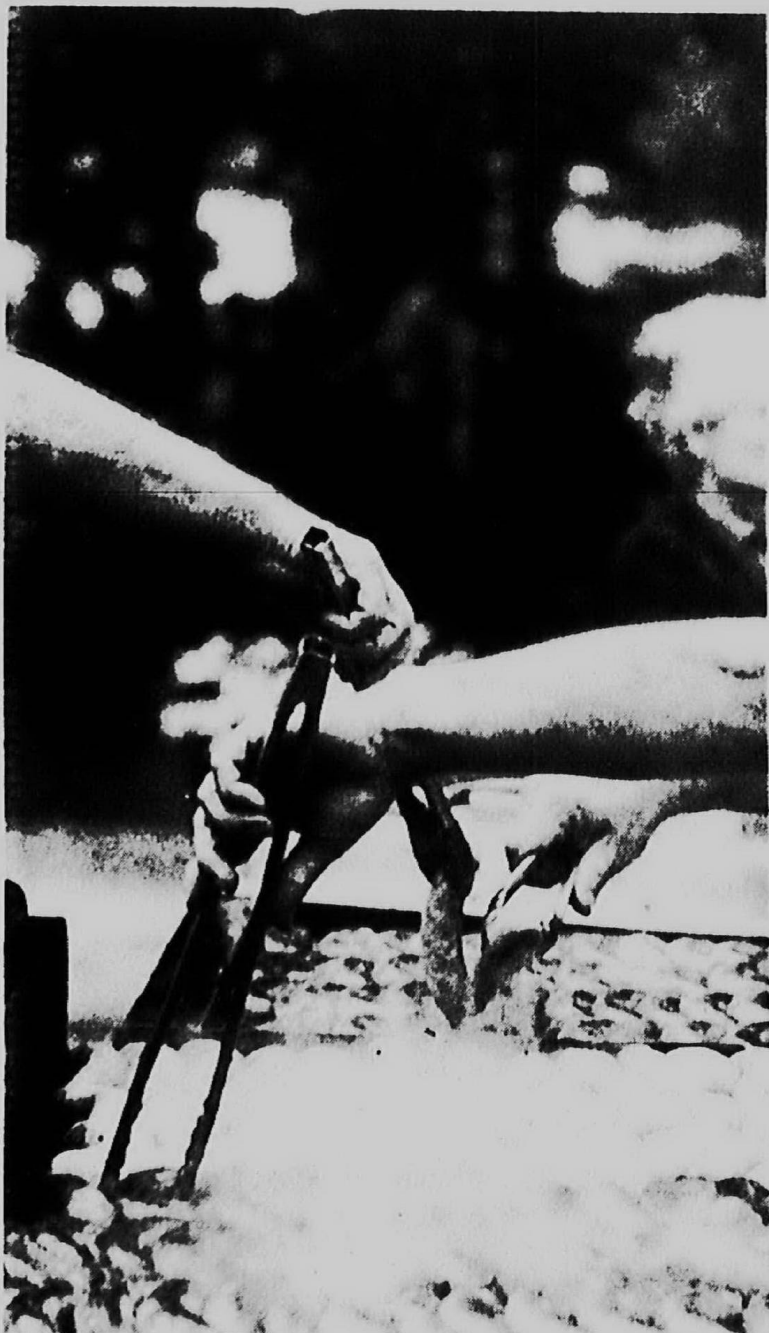


Diana Swatosh of Plymouth places a roll in each box of Rotary chicken. Replenishing the supply is Rotarian Dawn Buie.



Members of Plymouth Boy Scout Troop P-6 earned free fish-and-chip meals from the Plymouth Lions Club for helping the Lions set up tables and chairs for the Friday night meal at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

*Staff photos  
by Rob Reed*



Busy hands prepare Italian sausage sandwiches for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The hands belong to Ken Holmes of Plymouth and Dennis McCarthy of Redford.



Working the barbecue pits for Plymouth Rotary Sunday are Mark Mullen (left) and Marc Staudt.

## medical briefs/helpline

● **FREE STRESS LECTURE**  
"Stress Relax it Away" is the subject of a free lecture 1-2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth.

Gina Frankhart, recreational therapist at Mercywood Hospital in Ann Arbor, will talk about stress and how to deal with it in our daily lives. She also will present relaxation techniques that can be used to help cope

with stress. For information, call 455-5869.

● **BREASTFEEDING**  
"It's Never too Early to Think About Breastfeeding," a program for prospective mothers and their families, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the community room at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey.

The program is designed to help

pregnant women and women who are thinking about becoming pregnant decide whether breastfeeding is right for them. The program will examine the advantages and considerations of breastfeeding and how breastfeeding can fit into your lifestyle. The \$10 fee per mother-to-be covers the woman's family and friends. For information, call the office of health promotion at 455-5869.

● **A HEALTHY BACK**  
The YMCA's "Way to a Healthy

Back" will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 16 in the Fiegel School Gym, 39750 Joy near I-275 in Plymouth.

This is a specialized exercise course to strengthen the back for people who live sedentary lifestyles, have weak backs, or have had problems with their back due to strain. Students are to bring a rug or mat and wear loose fitting clothes. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 to register or stop by at 248 Union, Plymouth.

● **EXERCISE CLASS**

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will offer a six-week series of exercise classes for mothers of babies 6 weeks to 8 months of age. The series will begin Sept. 17. For additional information, call 593-7694.

● **TURNING POINTS**

Annapolis Hospital will sponsor "Turning Points," a conference for women, on Sept. 20. The daylong program will be held at John Glenn High School on Marquette, south of Ford Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh in Westland. Featured will be workshops, program materials, resource area, luncheon and guest speaker Dr. F. Paul Pearsall. Tickets are \$15 each if purchased before Sept. 10 and \$18 each after that date. Group discounts available. For information, call 467-4058.

● **WEIGHT MANAGEMENT**

Oakwood Hospital's Weight Management program, a 10-week series emphasizing healthy eating habits and increased physical activity, will be 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at St. John Neumann Catholic

Church, 44800 Warren, Canton Township. Classes will continue on successive Wednesdays through Dec. 3.

Conducted by a registered dietitian and exercise instructor, the classes will include one hour of presentation and discussion, and one-half hour of group exercise. Fee for the program is \$150, with a 20 percent discount available to senior citizens, students, and two or more family members. For information call 593-7205.

● **HEAD-FIRST DIETING**

A Head-First Dieting seminar will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 25, Oct. 9, 213 at West Middle School, 4401 Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth. The \$30 fee includes all three sessions, and there is a \$9.95 materials fee. To register call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● **BABY-SITTING**

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will continue to offer baby-sitting classes through the fall. For additional information, call 459-7030.

## obituaries

Continued from Page 2

Pierce with burial at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Fort Pierce. Officiating was the Rev. John Few.

Mr. Burton, who died Aug. 22, was born in Detroit and was a former resident of Plymouth. He was a retired machinist and a 24-year employee of Burroughs Corp. He was a member of Northville Masonic Lodge 186, a charter member of Pilgrim Shrine 22, and past Watchman of Shepherds White Shrine of Jerusalem in Fort Pierce, and a member of the Ruth Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Fort Pierce, and attended the First United Methodist Church in Vero Beach. Survivors include: wife, Ruth, and two nephews.

MARY A. CAMILL

Funeral services for Mrs. Camill, 73, of Olympia, Wash., were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Belzack with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Camill, who died Aug. 30 in Olympia, was born in Hamrun, Malta. She was a homemaker and a seamstress. Survivors include: sons, Joseph of Canton, Phillip of Springfield, Va., Edward of Union Lake, Thomas of Southgate; daughters, Theresa Agnetti of Glendale, Ariz., and Maria Zirbes of Olympia; brothers, Anthony Agius of Australia, Edward Agius of Malta; sisters, Francis Peace of Livonia, Ann Celia of Morrice, Mich., and Lilly Celia of Detroit; 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JOSEPH V. ZANARDI

Funeral services for Mr. Zanardi, 87, of Westland were held recently in St. Richard Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. William Immel with arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Zanardi, who died Aug. 29 in Detroit, was born in Calumet, Mich. He had worked for Burroughs Corp. for 25 years. Survivors include: wife, Theresa; daughters, Marie Hauser of Livonia and Jo Anne Orfin of Sterling Heights; and eight grandchildren.

## Police car rammed

A 16-year-old driver rammed a Canton Police car in a futile attempt to escape a barricade of squad cars.

Early morning Monday, Sept. 8, four Canton Police cars were surrounding the Club Canton Lounge on Michigan Avenue east of Lotz Road, according to Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart.

In an apparent attempt to flee, the youth struck one of the police cars.

The 16-year-old was driving a 1966 Z-28 Camaro, allegedly stolen from Ann Arbor.

No one was seriously injured. The youth was immediately arrested and charged with receiving and concealing stolen property. He was released to his mother.

The police car had extensive damage but is repairable, Stewart said.

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Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt, or nitrite/cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

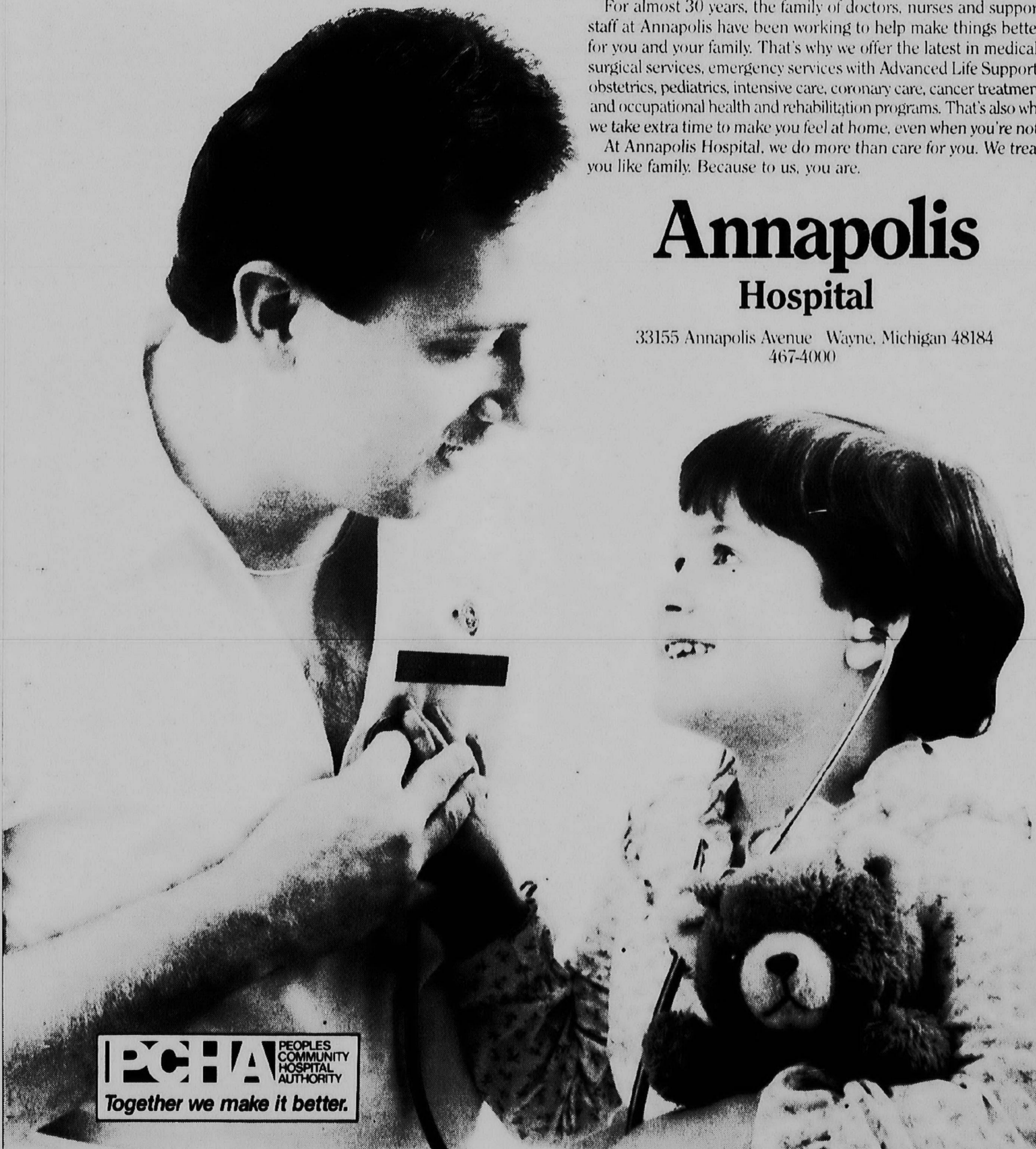
A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat.

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# Opinion

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Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, September 11, 1988

## Festival changes need second look

NOW THAT Fall Festival is over again, the Fall Festival Board and participating groups would do well to evaluate the changes made and consider again the philosophy of the festival and the direction in which it should be heading.

Some of the changes proved to be very satisfactory; others seem to have been done without any apparent result achieved.

AMONG THE positive changes was the introduction of bingo by the Business and Professional Women's Organization Thursday night. That event drew a full crowd under The Gathering and made Thursday night an attraction instead of merely the first night.

The Plymouth BPW and Fall Festival Board are to be commended for their insight in putting together bingo night. They have succeeded in what really is very important to the festival — rescuing opening night.

There was also an increased number of people on Thursday night, and a noticeable appearance of residents who came out to walk the streets and chat with neighbors instead of avoiding downtown during festival. It's not clear what specific action brought about that shift but it certainly is a healthy change.

EXAMINING OTHER changes produces a muddled picture, primarily because the board has not communicated its goals and reasons for the changes, so it is difficult to say what was accomplished.

One change was to limit beverages to two or three tents or booths. The idea may have been to reduce the number of booths or it may have been to limit this means of fund raising to some groups instead of having everyone "nickel and dime" beverage sales.

Hopefully the groups that operated the beverage concessions made money, more than they did last year selling trinkets. But the same number of booths were present this year, stretched the length of Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick. It would be better if booths could be limited to Main between the Trail and Penniman Avenue.

There were also some complaints

about some booths being allowed to sell food items all four days, thereby competing and cutting too deeply into the revenues of the "main meals," which are seen as anchors of each day. There did not seem to be any reduction in the food booths, though.

ROTARY, for instance, did agree not to sell soft drinks, in an effort to cooperate with introduction of the beverage concessions. Pies also were eliminated from the Rotary meal so as not to compete with others who sell dessert, even though this was a major fund-raiser of the year for the Rotary Annes.

Rotary also purposely cut back on the number of meals it would cook and sell to avoid getting caught up in a numbers game that wouldn't be supportive of the spirit of the festival. Instead of shooting for 15,000 sales, only 11,000 chicken meals were barbecued. Last year some 5,000 cans of soft drinks were sold; this year pop was offered as a choice of beverage with the meal but not sold separately. Customers asked for pies but they were not available. What Rotary received for these concessions remains very unclear.

Although Rotary started the Fall Festival it is now a community event and the club's influence should not go beyond its vote on the board. Rotary did, however, exercise leadership in an attempt to change the direction of the festival and seemingly has been rebuffed. Instead of carrying a big stick, Rotary retreated and cut back to encourage a reduction in booths and the carnival atmosphere. While Rotary had a very successful barbecue Sunday, the hoped for atmosphere changes in the festival did not occur.

There also seems to be confusion about whether the festival should be a community celebration of fall or a money-maker, which seeks to draw thousands from the surrounding communities. Participants can make better decisions if they understand the basic purpose of the festival.

An effort for change was made. Some changes proved to be very sound, some questionable. Others seem to be in order for next year. The evaluation that was undertaken a year ago is not yet complete. Another look needs to be taken.

HIXKINS

IN VEGAS IT'S CALLED INSURANCE ON THE NEXT CARD.



## No way to greet a neighbor

IF IT WASN'T already hard enough to own a swimming pool in Bloomfield Township, now it is more difficult. A mentally retarded person might fall into it.

That's the spectre facing the residents of Charing Cross subdivision where, according to their attorney, everyone should have an IQ of at least 70.

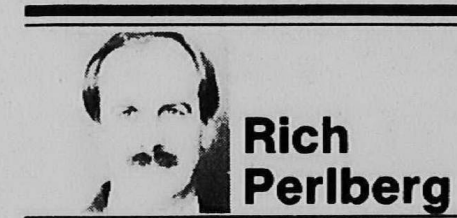
Actually, that is not exactly what the attorney said. That is just the way a cynic (me, for instance) might interpret part of the legal gymnastics used to oppose a group home of six mentally retarded people.

The attorney, James Elmsman, argues that the retarded people will have sub-30 IQs. Other group homes, he said, have residents with IQs of 70 or above which, presumably, would make them more appropriate residents of the subdivision. But sub-30? Think of the problems.

"They won't know the difference between right and wrong," Elmsman told a reporter. "For instance, what happens if one of them is walking on the street at midnight and confronts our wives or our daughters in a one-on-one situation?"

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN? Maybe the midnight-strolling wife or daughter could fake a jump shot and drive the baseline. But I don't think basketball is what Elmsman was referring to.

Mental health spokesman Thomas Deloach doubts that anything bad would



happen. For one thing, group homes have 24-hour supervision. For another, group home residents are not by definition violent or criminal. They are mentally retarded.

Fewer than one of five group homes is vigorously opposed, he adds, and in those cases the fear "almost exclusively" slips away after six months. "A year later, people are not aware of it."

They are aware of it now in Charing Cross where, Elmsman said, mentally retarded people will interfere with the enjoyment of home ownership "if we have to worry about them falling into pools."

Such compassion is heartwarming. It seems the surest way to increase concern for the welfare of mentally retarded people is to plan a home for them in a neighborhood. All of a sudden, everyone worries about their safety.

Put them in the country? But there are no recreational facilities. Put them in a subdivision? But they might fall in a pool. Put them on a dead-end street? But emergency vehicles can't get to them. Put them on a main thorough-

fare? But the traffic is so dangerous.

WHY NOT PUT them someplace safe? Why not an institution, such as the Plymouth Center for Human Development, a warehouse for humans that was closed following the disclosure of shocking treatment of mentally retarded residents. The big problem was neglect, which led to retarded children virtually vegetating in the corner.

Some were drinking from feces-filled toilets. That's not a pretty image, but you just have to read about it. They lived it.

Many of these mentally retarded people were thought to be hopeless. Sub-30 IQs, if you will. But once they were given some basic attention and more than a few hugs, they made remarkable progress.

The Charing Cross group home is getting litigation not hugs. Next-door neighbor Mark Colonese is among those pressing a court case against the home and its residents.

"Am I going to go over and have a cocktail with him while I help him brush his teeth?" he asked.

He meant it facetiously, but it's not a bad idea. Deloach tells of a Boyne City woman who vehemently opposed a group home in her neighborhood. It came anyway. Now she is over there two and three times a week with cookies and brownies.

That, and not injunctions, is the proper way to greet a neighbor.

## from our readers

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

## Christian tells about witches

To the editor:  
We are Christians because we love our Father Almighty, our Creator, and His son and Savior, Jesus.

Because of this love and our desire to be with Him in Heaven, we read and follow His commandments and various laws that are written in the Holy Bible. The Bible is clear in both the Old and New Testaments that witchcraft and the worshipping of other gods is forbidden for us.

He speaks of witchcraft as a detestable practice in Deuteronomy 18:10-12. "Let no one be found among you who sacrifices his son or daughter in the fire, who practices divination (fortune telling) or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft or casts spells, or who is a medium or spiritist or who consults the dead. Anyone who does these things is detestable to the Lord."

II Chronicles 33:6 tells us that witchcraft is evil. "He sacrificed his sons in the fire in the Valley of Ben Hinon, practiced sorcery, divination and witchcraft, and consulted mediums and spiritists. He did much evil in the eyes of the Lord, provoking Him to anger."

He speaks of witchcraft as a detestable practice in Deuteronomy 18:10-12. "Let no one be found among you who sacrifices his son or daughter in the fire, who practices divination (fortune telling) or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft or casts spells, or who is a medium or spiritist or who consults the dead. Anyone who does these things is detestable to the Lord."

GALATIANS 5:19-21, our Lord states witchcraft as a sin. "The acts of the sinful nature are obvious: sexual immorality, impurity and debauchery; idolatry

and witchcraft; hatred, discord, jealousy and fits of rage, selfish ambition, dissensions, factions and envy; drunkenness, orgies and the like. I warn you, as I did before, that those who live like this will not inherit the kingdom of God."

Deuteronomy 5:8, "I am the Lord your God, who brought you out of Egypt, out of the land of slavery. You shall have no other gods before me."

As you can see it is important for us to stop teachers from showing our children the movie "The Sword and the Sorcerer." As stated in my flier, the opening scene shows a witch calling up a devil from the pit of hell while the walls of hell come alive with anguished humans, bleeding and screaming in agony.

THE WITCH proceeds to worship the devil by licking and kissing him throughout several scenes, calling him "my god" and "my master." This is in direct violation of our Christian faith and was shown to the children without the knowledge of the parents.

We feel that as citizens of a religiously free nation and as taxpayers, we, and our children, have the right to hold to our beliefs without the schools introducing material that puts their Christianity in jeopardy.

We are not out to change others to Christianity; we are trying to hold onto it for ourselves and our children.

Diane Daskalakis, Plymouth

## Views on witch hunters

THE DEBATES in my college days were boring. The issue of the day was the "Joe McCarthy era" and Commie witch-hunting.

Joe McCarthy was a senator from Wisconsin who achieved prominence for about three years (late 1951-1954), not an "era." Before the end of the '50s, Joe was dead of cirrhosis of the liver, a malady associated with the ingestion of vast quantities of grain alcohol.

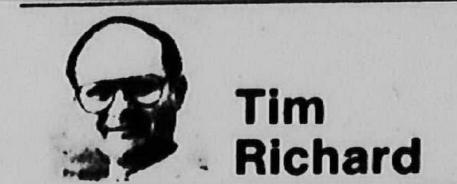
Some threat.  
The latest hobgoblin, at least in Plymouth-Canton School district, is witchcraft. One Diane Daskalakis is out to purge the school libraries of Hesse's "Siddhartha," Allinsky's "Rules for Radicals" and the flick "Ghostbusters."

CENSORING is a great idea as long as I'm doing the censoring, not you or the other guy.

The lightning bolt that converted me to civil libertarianism was not the McCarthy era but a personal experience in basic military training.

Before we recruits were shipped off to Texas, the good sergeants gave us precise lists of what we could and couldn't take — a razor with a blade, toothbrush, stuff like that.

No porno books, the serge said. No porno books? Well, that's fine. I would take along "Only Yesterday," Frederick Lewis Allen's history of the



1920s, and "All the King's Men," the roman a clef on Huey Long by Robert Penn Warren.

Good literature, eh?

A SECOND lieutenant didn't think so. My memory thankfully blurs, so I can't recall his name. But I recollect he was blond and threw squeaky temper tantrums. In later years, I'd swear Mort Walker used him as the prototype for Lt. Fuzz in the "Beetle Bailey" comic strip.

Our Lt. Fuzz, making his first-day inspection, took one look at my book collection and confiscated it, without a word. I protested, "That's not porno."

Lt. Fuzz didn't say a word, just glared, dumped the books in a sack and made a notation so that I could get my contraband back in 11 weeks when basic training was completed.

Sure, I could have gone up the "chain of command" to a major or colonel, but

you know what they do to guys who try that.

EACH LAW DAY, the Bar Association tells us that "ours is a government of laws, not men."

Nonsense. It takes human beings to apply the law. We can have the most perfect Constitution, and the most neatly crafted obscenity ordinances in the world, but if the likes of Lt. Fuzz or the PTL Club are going to enforce those rules, we have an annoyance on our hands.

I had an annoyance with Lt. Fuzz which I resolved by going to the bookshelf at the BX and picking up stuff by Freud and Wilson's "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit."

"Only Yesterday" I devoured on the train back to Detroit 11 weeks later.

EVEN IF the Lt. Fuzzes of Plymouth-Canton successfully purge school libraries, kids will get reading matter from their parents' shelves or the commercial bookstores. I wouldn't be surprised if there's a big run on folk works by Hesse and Allinsky and about witchcraft.

That's the great thing about America — if a heavy-handed government won't provide something, free enterprise will. Meanwhile, I'll censor my stuff, you censor your stuff, and the other guy can censor his stuff.

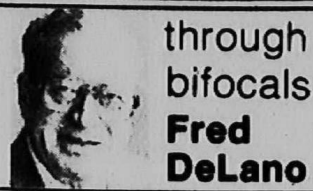
# What's cookin'? Plenty of books will tell ya'

IN A COLUMN some years ago, I made light of the fact that we then had 27 cookbooks on our shelves at home, many with tasty suggestions clipped from newspapers and magazines tucked between their pages. The total now stands at 76.

It isn't that we eat more often than other families, but I am blessed through marriage with a mate who is one of those generous "pinch of this" and "dash of that" artists who can read a recipe and then give it her own twist to carry it from the realm of the ordinary to the sublime.

When last seen, this Queen of the Culinary Arts was stirring sherry into the mushrooms to make a sauce that would convert everyday hamburgers into a gourmet's delight. My mouth waters, too, at the mere thought of her lobster hash.

However, quite thoughtlessly a few



through bifocals  
**Fred DeLano**

days ago after one of the periodic housecleaning weekends, I complained that our collection of cooking encyclopedias would outdo most book stores, immediately drawing the challenge from Mother Goose that I knew not whereof I spoke.

TO PUT THE matter to rest, or so I foolishly thought, I visited one of my favorite bookstores to count the cookbooks available and found they had 144 separate titles, available, not counting diet and fitness publications.

Good Lord, that means we're barely half way to goal!

Collecting recipes seems to be a national, maybe worldwide, avocation, but if this craze is carried to the ultimate at our abode, there'll be no place to put all those new volumes without discarding my treasured collection of football histories and tales of foreign intrigue. On such issues do marriage counselors thrive.

During that aforementioned housecleaning, we chanced upon one of our more intriguing books, one we had long considered lost. It had belonged to Grandmother Bessie, a hidebound Indiana Methodist who had been born in 1868 and who married a misplaced sailor from Boston when she was 18, probably to save him from the evils of drink. This remained her prime dedication until death at 74.

Inasmuch as Bessie's favorite mode

of cooking was to fry everything to a fare-thee-well, one wonders in wandering through her hand-written recipes just what social occasions prompted her to record the ingredients for "Gertrude's cherry pudding," "Grace's oatmeal cookies," "Helen's prune salad" and an ungodly sounding mixture called "Chaw Chaw."

HOWEVER, IN all fairness, lest I encounter Bessie sometime in the great beyond, I must admit that nothing could match the wonderful odor of her homemade bread baking in the kitchen's coal and wood Round Oak range.

I eat, but I don't cook. In fact, the principal covenant which Mother Goose insisted be included in our marital contract stipulates that if I don't tell her how to run her kitchen, she won't tell me how to run a newspaper.

The last time I even helped prepare a

meal was in my bachelor days when I shared an apartment with two guys who worked for the same paper. I had won a scrawny chicken in a bingo game and knew there would be plenty of room for it in our tiny refrigerator because the three of us never kept anything there except radishes and beer.

We scrubbed that doggone hen with soap and water, boiler her for hours, and finally invited a trio of beauties to share our home-cooked entree — radishes and beer on the side of course.

It was one of the least memorable feasts of all time. All three girls married bankers and have gone on to rich but dull lives.

Meanwhile, as I write this, the one cookbook in the kitchen that has been opened is turned to a page headed, "Dinah's Cheesecake." When it's ready for serving, you'll be the first to be invited.

## from our readers

### Disagrees with drug approach

To the editor:

I have just read, with mixed emotions, the first page article you ran (Sept. 4, Canton Observer) entitled "Drug enforcement team to hit schools." While I applaud the efforts of the local police to try to do something, anything, to curb substance abuse in our community, I question one statement in particular. Canton Police Chief John Santomauro is quoted as saying "If we do a good job in drug education, we will do that much less in drug enforcement."

This statement leads me to believe Chief Santomauro needs some education in chemical abuse — particularly the reasons people become addicted to drugs and alcohol. The American Medical Association, a somewhat cautious and conservative organization, has established that chemical dependency is a disease. A predisposition for this disease occurs in certain individuals, and the tendency to have it repeats itself in certain families. It is not characterized by weak-willed individuals, people of lesser intellect, tall people, black people, white people, etc. It is an "equal opportunity" disease.

The AMA also characterizes chemical dependency as a "primary" disease, not unlike diabetes. Left untreated, both

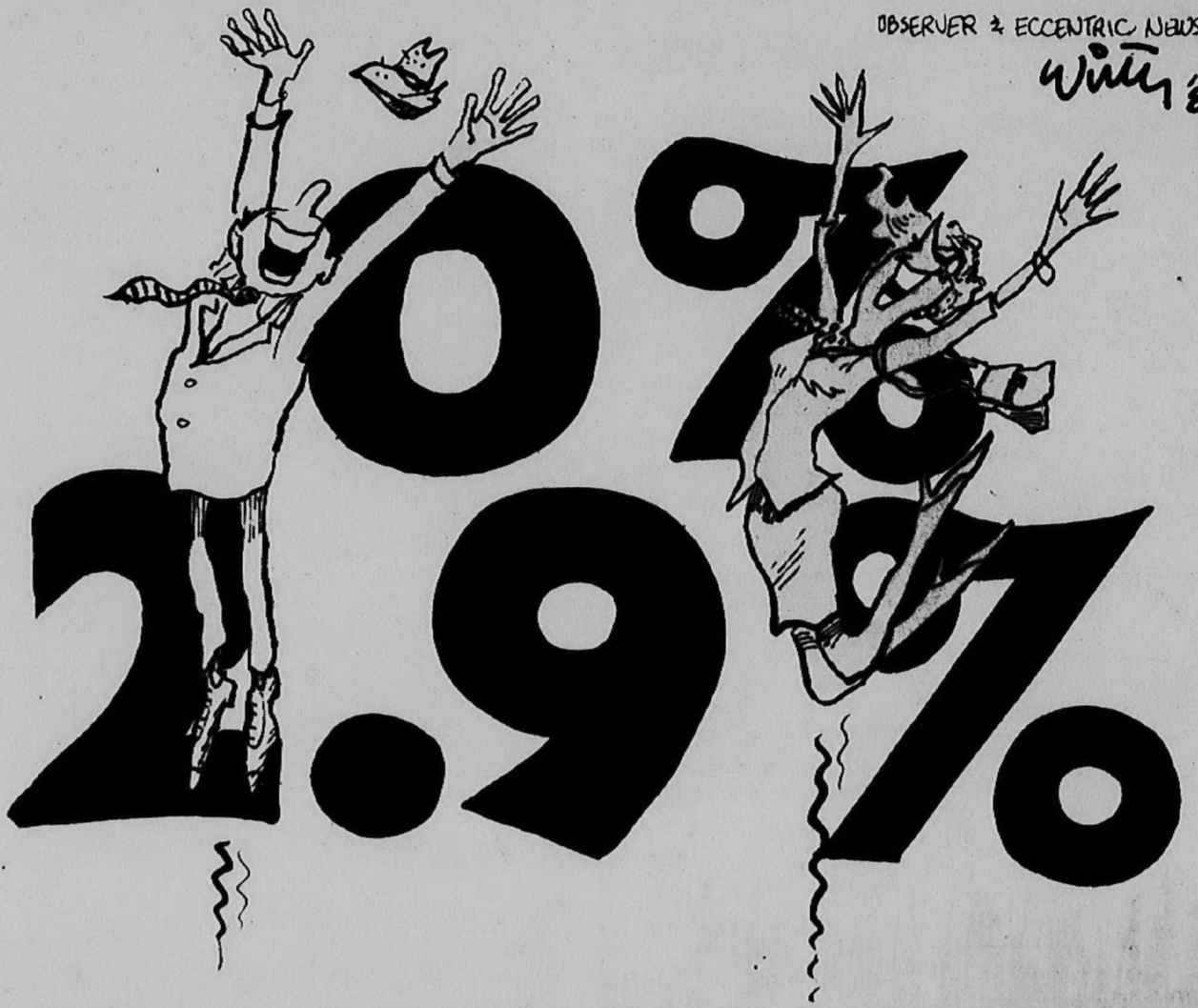
diseases can lead to death. While a diabetic can often control his disease by diet alone, a chemically dependent person can control his disease by not using the addictive substance. Neither person is "cured," they simply put their disease in remission. This is why an alcoholic/drug addict always maintains that he/she is "recovering" and never "cured."

While Santomauro feels that education will lead to less abuse, I tend to disagree with him. If Plymouth-Canton parents are willing to believe that educating their children will "fix" them, this fact, frankly, scares me to death. Unless parents have been living under rocks for the last several years, they should be aware that almost every high school student in the entire country is going to experiment with some sort of potentially addictive substance before graduating.

Fortunately, for most it will just be experimentation. They are the lucky ones. For those with a predisposition toward chemical dependency, no amount of education will keep them from the inevitable.

Recent studies show that one in three families is affected by this disease, so it is a very common occurrence. Even after being educated, most chemically dependent individuals will feel that they, and not the substance, are in control.

Please turn to Page 16



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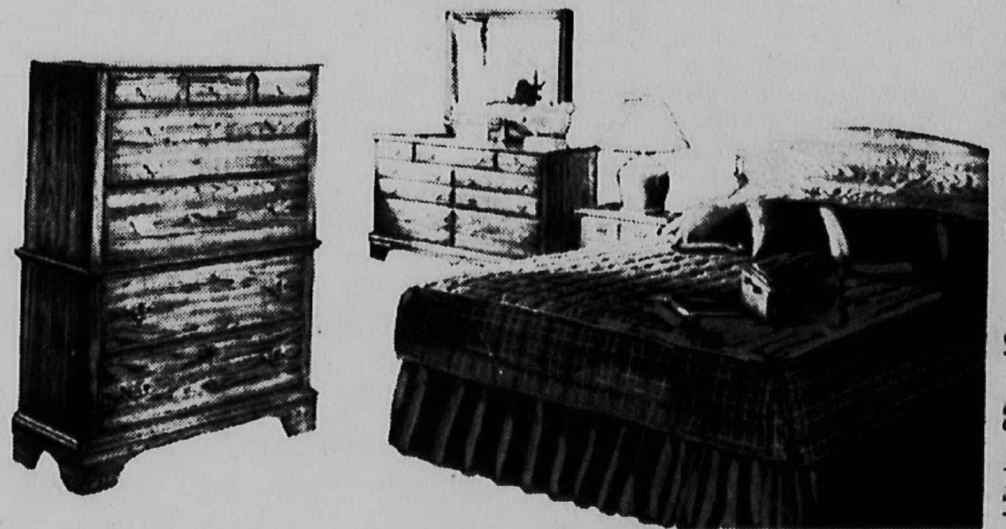
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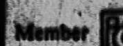
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- CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Sept. 11)**  
 4 p.m. Jokes-A-Plenty.  
 4:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - Joseph Califano speaks on America's health care revolution.  
 5:30 p.m. Cross Trivia - Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword puzzle.  
 6 p.m. Sports Center Forum - Sean Thomas and Jim Connor host this popular sports talk show, a live call-in format. Call in your questions about sports, 459-7391. This week's guest is Free Press columnist Mitch Albom and Bob Nagy, a hockey organizer.  
 7 p.m. Omnicon Sports Scene - Michigan Water Skiing competition plus Hero Freestyle Cycle Team.

- FRIDAY (Sept. 12)**  
 4 p.m. Tailgate Ramblers - A variety of jazz plus piano music.  
 5 p.m. Idle Chatter.

- 6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline - John Martin and Dave Daniele co-hosts.  
 6:30 p.m. Videotunes - The latest local videos hosted by Dr. Z and Jimmy Ray.  
 7 p.m. The Oasis - The Great Blues Brothers, Man Around Town, and Art Vargas, Budget Clones, movie fans and Joan Crawford is back in "Mommy Weirdest."  
 7:30 p.m. Don Korte Band.  
 8 p.m. Operation Safeboat.  
 8:30 p.m. Plymouth Boat Show.

**SATURDAY (Sept. 13)**  
 (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Friday.)

- CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Sept. 11)**  
 Noon Magic Miracles - Magician Bob Custer performs.

- 12:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration!" - This week's sermon topic is "Fear Not."  
 1:30 p.m. Michigan Author - Gary Barfknecht talks about books he's written about Michigan farmland, auto industry, crime, etc.  
 3 p.m. Off The Wall - Music videos.  
 3:30 p.m. Youthview - A talk with Dallas Holm and familiar songs written by Paul Hill.  
 4 p.m. 15th District Forum - U.S. Rep. William D. Ford discusses issues in Washington D.C. and how they affect the district.  
 4:30 p.m. Total Fitness - Exercise with Jackie Starr.  
 5 p.m. Healthy Horizons - Host Suzanne Maittel discusses home health care with Mary Miller.

- 5:30 p.m. Free For All.  
 6 p.m. Woods Forum.  
 6:30 p.m. Canton Update - Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues and information about Canton Township.  
 7 p.m. Polish Centennial Dancers - Ethnic dancers age 2-22 bring to life the dance heritage of the Polish people.  
 8:30 p.m. Drunk Driving.  
**FRIDAY (Sept. 12)**  
 noon American Atheist News Forum - Points of view from the atheist community.  
 12:30 p.m. Lifestyles - Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martina.  
 1 p.m. UNICEF - A program which brings the reality of the plight of children in Third World countries and offers you an opportunity to help fight world hunger.

- 1:30 p.m. This is the Life - A life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church.  
 2 p.m. Alphabet Soup - Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about arts, reading, spelling and music.  
 2:30 p.m. Divine Plan - A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students. A continuing series.  
 3 p.m. Madonna Magazine - Information about Madonna College.  
 3:30 p.m. Elizabeth Claire Prophet - Prophet teaches with her everlasting Gospel series and interviews others on the Summit University Forum.  
 4:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.  
 5 p.m. Singation - Portions of the sing concert at Plymouth Salem High School in the spring.  
 6:30 p.m. Magic Tricks - Local magician Bob Shrinker performs.

- 7 p.m. Plymouth Community Band - Concerts from Kellogg Park.  
 8:30 p.m. Drunk Driving.  
**SATURDAY (Sept. 13)**  
 noon Carron's School of Dance - 1986 performance at Plymouth Canton High School.  
 3 p.m. Magic Tricks.  
 3:30 p.m. Singation.  
 5 p.m. Plymouth Community Band Concert.  
 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.  
 8 p.m. Keifer-Lee Live Final Edition - Northville High School students have fun taking calls from viewers while entertaining with music and comedy.

- CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAYS**  
 6-10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.  
**SATURDAYS**  
 Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

## WSDP/88.1

### DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

- 7:30 a.m. to noon Adult Contemporary Music.  
 10 a.m. Four By One - Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.  
 noon-6 p.m. Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.  
 4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five, and Six.  
 5:05 p.m. Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor. 6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape - New music.  
 9:30 p.m. Double Take - Two songs from a new music artist, back to back.  
**THURSDAY (Sept. 11)**  
 6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter - Rachel Ramey hosts with news of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

- 7:30 p.m. Game of Week - Girl's basketball action features Plymouth Salem Rocks hosting Walled Lake Central Vikings.  
**FRIDAY (Sept. 12)**  
 6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly - Jeff Umbaugh hosts.  
**MONDAY (Sept. 15)**  
 8 p.m. 88 Escape - Dan Johnston hosts.  
**TUESDAY (Sept. 16)**  
 5:05 p.m. Family Health - Are TV dinners nutritious?  
**WEDNESDAY (Sept. 17)**  
 6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Dan Johnston hosts.  
**THURSDAY (Sept. 18)**  
 7:30 p.m. Game of Week - Girls basketball action features

- Plymouth Canton Chiefs hosting Livonia Churchill Chargers.  
**FRIDAY (Sept. 19)**  
 7:30 p.m. Game of Week - In boys football action Plymouth Salem Rocks plays at home against Walled Lake Central Vikings.  
**MONDAY (Sept. 22)**  
 5:05 p.m. Family Health - Are vitamins good for your skin?  
**TUESDAY (Sept. 23)**  
 7:30 p.m. Game of Week - Girls basketball action features Plymouth Canton Chiefs at home vs. John Glenn Rockets.  
**WEDNESDAY (Sept. 24)**  
 6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.

## Disagrees with drug approach

Continued from Page 15

Adolescents rarely have the maturity to recognize self-addiction. Even after they are treated for their dependency (most often an intensive, in-patient hospital stay of a month or more), statistics indicate a high relapse rate. Almost 35 percent of those treated will require further treatment before sobriety.

Another 35 percent will choose to never give up the substance they crave. They can be taught all the statistics, do all the bookwork on their disease and still continue to destroy themselves. Chemical dependency is truly a horrifying disease.

I do not propose to have a solution for this problem. Who knows if there will ever be one. Perhaps someday when medical science finds cures for diseases like cancer, diabetes, obesity, muscular dystrophy, etc., they will include a "cure" for chemical dependency. Until then, not only the afflicted ones and their families, but society as a whole, will suffer. We are all paying daily for the accidents caused by those under the influence of an addictive substance - both on the road and in the working place.

Until a solution is found, we do need drug enforcement teams. We need drug users helped, drug pushers punished. We need a tougher judicial system that stops giving people one more chance all the time. We need to make it hard to use and sell drugs. There is too much "turning heads" and allowing illegal abuses to continue.

Nancy Pollard, Canton

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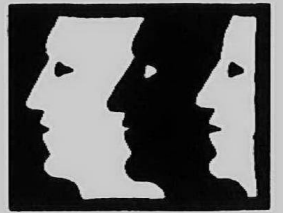
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown Editor 459-2700



Thursday, September 11, 1986 (O&A)

(P.C.)18

## Tracking down the elusive volunteer

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**T**HE VOLUNTEER labor market just isn't what it used to be.

The number of women returning to the paid work force or to school has created challenges for those who rely on volunteers to get the job done. Although many women still volunteer their time and talents, the amount of time they have left for volunteer work is limited.

It's not all bad news, however. With a healthy dose of creativity and plenty of hard work, volunteers can be recruited, trained — and retained.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council has a relatively small paid staff, with volunteers filling a number of roles.

"We do rely heavily on volunteers," said Sally Nitzel, the council's field director for Plymouth-Northville-Canton.

Those volunteers fill a number of positions, including troop leader, assistant troop leader, trainer, troop services director and others.

The volunteers are treated as professionals, including having job descriptions for all volunteer positions, according to Nitzel. Volunteers are appointed to their positions with a letter of appointment.

**THE GIRL** Scout volunteers receive a thorough explanation of the organization's expectations. They're told about Girl Scouting's goals and values as part of their training.

"Volunteers, of course, recruit volunteers," Nitzel said. The troop services directors are responsible for recruiting volunteers and then supervising troop personnel.

The ongoing training for Girl Scout volunteers includes regular conferences with the setting of goals.

The training for adult volunteers is geared primarily to the needs of the Girl Scouts, Nitzel said. It also allows, however, for personal growth and development among the adult volunteers.

Volunteers can, for example, gain skills in parenting or other skills that are useful in their personal lives, such as time management.

"There are side benefits," Nitzel said.

Recruiting Girl Scout volunteers doesn't begin and end with women who have school-age children.

"We've always encouraged men to be volunteers," Nitzel said. Volunteers are also recruited from

among the ranks of senior citizens and single women who are childless.

"BEING A mom is not a prerequisite." Although mothers of school-age children represent the backbone of Girl Scout volunteers, they aren't the only ones giving their time and talents.

Recruiting the less-traditional volunteers can be difficult, according to Nitzel. Mothers of school-age children can be contacted through the schools, but other potential volunteers are more difficult to reach.

In recent years, those involved in Girl Scouting have tried to focus on the value of being a short-term volunteer — teaching Girl Scouts a specific skill in a relatively short time span, for example, rather than assuming the long-term responsibility of being a troop leader.

Some Girl Scout volunteers share a job with another volunteer, thus reducing the time and energy they expend on Scouting activities.

Some troops of older Girl Scouts now meet in the evenings, rather than right after school, in part to accommodate the schedules of volunteers who have paid jobs or are going to school. The younger Brownie Girl Scouts, in grades one through three, still generally meet right after school.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council has volunteers who request references from the council staff members. Those volunteers find that the skills they gain through volunteer work can transfer into the paid work force.

"In fact, they have been managing," Nitzel said. Some of the volunteers supervise other volunteers in addition to having their own work supervised.

**REQUESTS FOR** references are also made by volunteers at Growth Works in Plymouth.

"I've done that for them," said Sue Davis, the agency's coordinator of volunteer services.

Growth Works uses volunteers in two programs, the crisis telephone line and the youth development program. The programs have approximately 40 to 50 volunteers.

"I would say the majority of them hold a job someplace."

Growth Works volunteers are recruited through announcements in local newspapers. Some announcements on local cable television are also used.

The agency's volunteers are primarily Plymouth-Canton residents, Davis said. Most are looking to put something back into their commu-

nity and believe they can help others.

People choose volunteer work for different reasons, she has found. Volunteers are also looking to fulfill a need they have.

Some women who are thinking about returning to school in one of the "helping professions" may use their volunteer work to see if they enjoy the field and can cope with its demands. Davis said she believes volunteer experience is a good way to make that determination.

**ALTHOUGH SOME** 95 percent of the Growth Works volunteers "are really pretty terrific people," Davis has found that a few don't take their volunteer commitments quite as seriously as a paid job. Some are a bit lackadaisical.

"I run into that on occasion. So that's kind of a pitfall."

Volunteers at Growth Works are requested to make a minimum commitment of six months of volunteer service.

"It's expensive to put people through training," Davis said, in explaining the reason for that request. Volunteers stay 10 to 12 months on the average, she has found.

Growth Works volunteers go through a screening process, including being fingerprinted and checked for a criminal background. They go through a personal interview and extensive training.

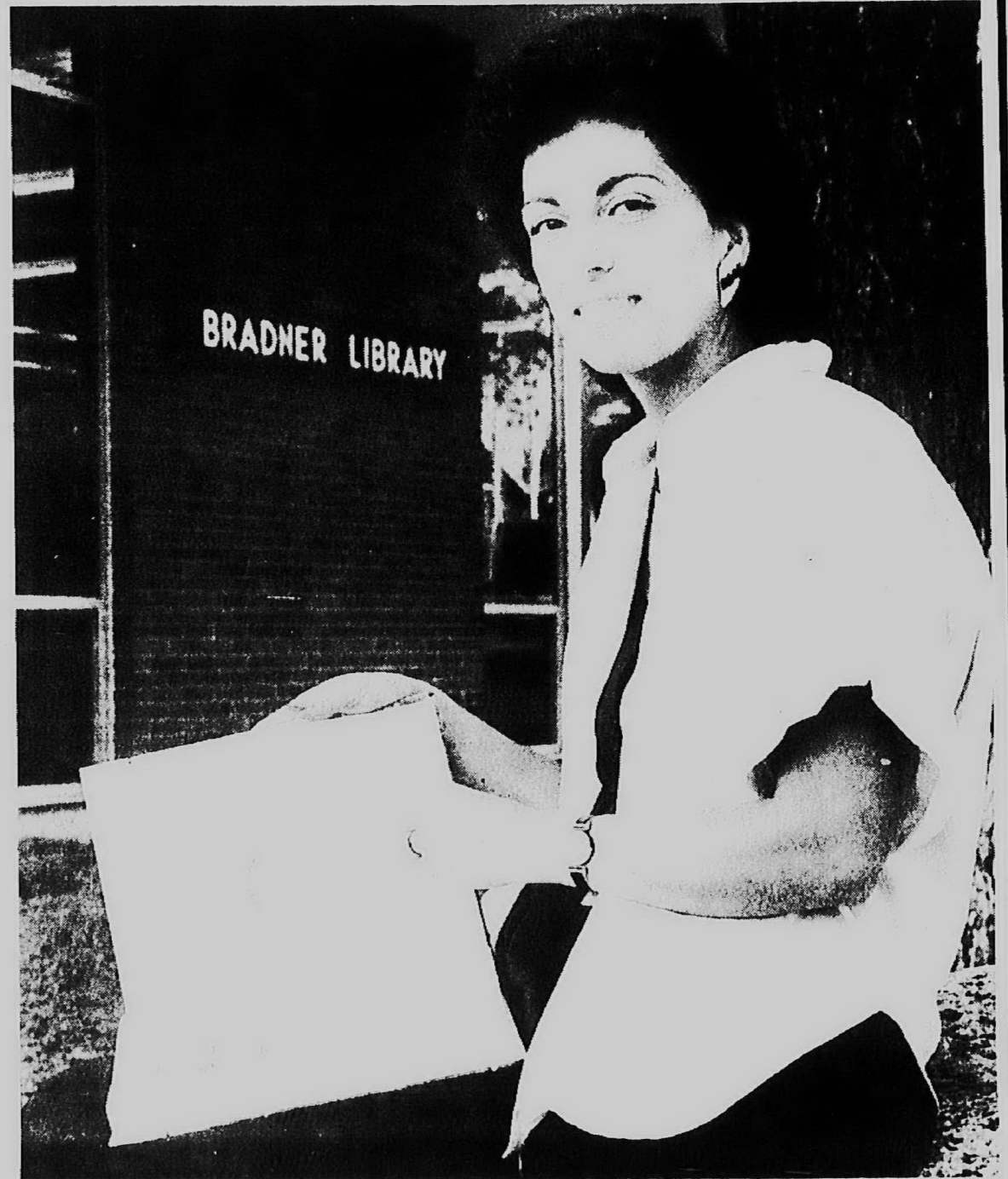
Volunteers at Growth Works come from a variety of backgrounds. They are of different ages. Davis estimates there's one male volunteer for every five or six women. Volunteers aren't required to have a background in counseling.

"Just a real broad spectrum," she said of the volunteers. "We have a real wide range."

Working around volunteers' other time commitments hasn't been a major problem at Growth Works. A monthly schedule is posted and volunteers sign up for different times. Friday nights proved to be difficult to fill, so volunteers were asked to work a Friday night shift periodically.

**THE HOLIDAY** season during December can also be a trouble spot, Davis said, and a few volunteers ask to have the summer months off.

Flexibility in scheduling volunteers is helpful, according to Betsy Rohwer, director of volunteer services for Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. The hospital operates Oakwood Hospital Canton Center



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

**Plymouth's Fab Snage** combines her studies at Schoolcraft College in Livonia with volunteer work for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. She and Donna Renehan share a troop services director position at Bird Ele-

mentary School. Snage, who has a 9-year-old daughter, Stephanie, wants to transfer to Eastern Michigan University or to the University of Michigan to study business administration.

in Canton Township.

Volunteers at the Canton facility fill a variety of roles and have their own volunteer guild. Some have administrative responsibilities in such areas as fund raising or keeping track of hours worked.

Other volunteers help out with

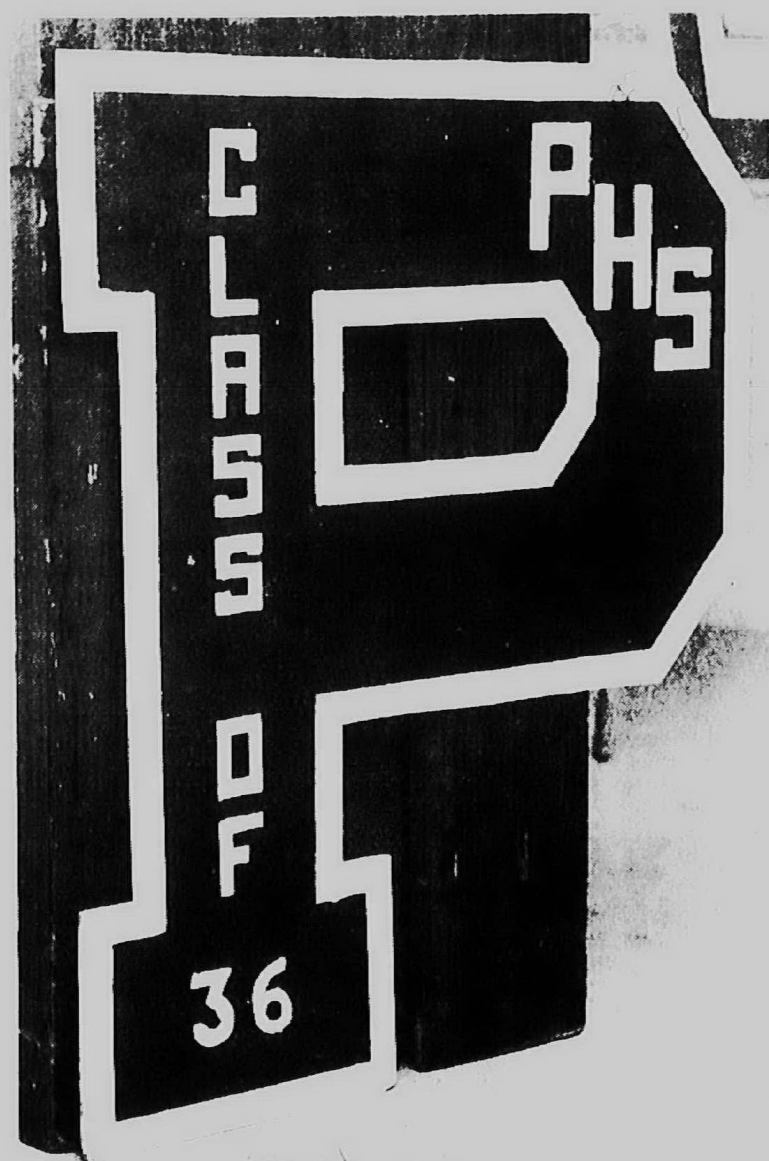
blood pressure screenings and classes; some take patients around, help out in the waiting room or fill back-up roles in the emergency room.

Recruiting volunteers hasn't really been a problem, Rohwer said. More and more of the volunteers,

however, have other commitments of paid jobs and/or school.

The facility has a number of retirees who volunteer their time. Younger students who are considering going into a health care field

Please turn to Page 5



The podium at the reunion was appropriately adorned. David Gates of Rogers, Ark., served as the master of ceremonies for the festivities.



photos by ROB REED/staff photographer

Plymouth High School's class of 1936 was well-represented at Saturday night's reunion.

## Memories of fun time

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**SOME TRAVELED** just a short distance to get to the Plymouth Elks Lodge Saturday night. Others came from California, Texas, Florida, Arizona, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Arkansas.

For all of those attending Plymouth High School's class of 1936 reunion, however, Saturday night was a time for memories.

"It's real nice to see everybody," said class member Virginia (Heintz) Shaw of Plymouth. "Some of these

people I haven't seen since graduation. You've got to look at them a few minutes before you recognize them."

Class member George Statezni traveled from his home in Ocean-side, Calif., with his wife, Lee, to attend the reunion at the Elks Lodge.

"I've been waiting a long time," he said of the reunion. "It's great."

Seeing his former classmates — some of whom had begun school together as kindergartners — was a rewarding experience.

"In some cases, to know that they're still around" Finding out about the class members' families

was also part of the enjoyment for Statezni and the others.

**THE REUNION** drew 60 class members, with spouses boosting the total attendance to 111, said Plymouth's Jeanette (Bauman) Schryer, who was the class vice president.

Among the former students attending was author and scholar Russell Kirk, who traveled with his wife from their home in Mecosta, Mich., for the celebration.

In addition to the former Plymouth High School students, three



Class member David Ingall was featured on a Life magazine cover Feb. 16, 1942.

Please turn to Page 2

# Understanding epilepsy

By Richard Lech staff writer

**E**PILEPSY is a much misunderstood disorder — even by the people who suffer from it.

An epileptic seizure, for instance, conjures up images of someone rolling on the floor and shaking.

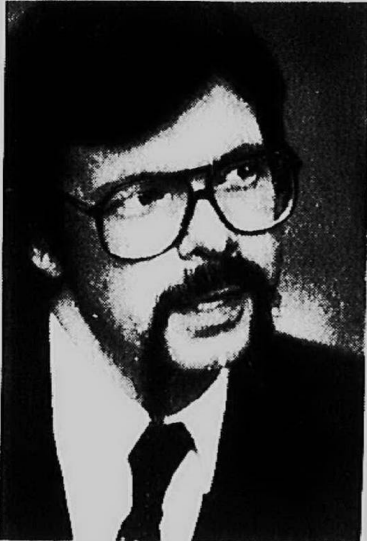
But less than half of epileptics have seizures of that type. Many have a seizure so subtle that other people aren't even aware it's going on.

People with epilepsy often live in dread. Many fear their next seizure could cause brain damage or even death. Some even contemplate suicide because they can't take the constant strain of living with that fear.

But seizures do not cause damage to the brain. And if properly managed, the seizures generally are not life threatening.

Because of the stigma associated with it, epilepsy sufferers often are reluctant to tell others they have the disorder. But epilepsy can strike anyone, at any age. Although primarily a genetic disorder, it also can be caused by a brain injury or stroke.

THE ABOVE information comes from Dr. Robert Mittan, an internationally known expert on epilepsy. Mittan is the staff psychologist and director of neuropsychosocial treatment at the Veterans Administration



Robert Mittan

Medical Center in Sepulveda, Calif.

He also is the originator of the Sepulveda Epilepsy Education (SEE) program, a program he has presented throughout the country and as far away as New Zealand. SEE is designed to help people with epilepsy and their families learn how to understand the disorder, dispel their fears and get the best treatment and seizure control possible.

"I like to call it an owner's manual for epilepsy," Mittan said. "Unlike a TV set, a car or a refrigerator, epilepsy doesn't come with an owner's manual."

Mittan brought the SEE program to Michigan for the first time when he conducted a three-day seminar at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti recently. The seminar was sponsored by various local disability associations, including the Epilepsy Center of Michigan.

The center's community service director, Thomas Caughlin of Livonia, estimates that 90,000 people in Michigan have epilepsy. The national figures are put at 2 million, although some estimates go as high as 4 million.

"There are more people with epilepsy than MS, cerebral palsy, tuberculosis, Lou Gehrig's disease, myasthenia gravis, every one of those disorders combined," Mittan said.

**YET THE** brain disorder called epilepsy remains an enigma to the general public. The common image is of someone falling to the floor in convulsions.

But with 2,000 different kinds of seizures identified, the attacks come in many different forms. Mittan recalled one epilepsy patient who, without provocation, started verbally assaulting him, then suddenly stopped.

"She proceeded to look for a wastebasket under the papers on my desk. That's when I realized it was a seizure.

"Hers was kind of spectacular. Most people stare off into space for a few minutes, and they're back to normal."

Mittan's SEE program stresses that epileptics should have an understanding of their disorder and how it affects their bodies. Many epilepsy sufferers lack such knowledge, with

potentially disastrous results.

"One thing we found in our studies is that two thirds of the people with epilepsy are doing something that may be hazardous in their own medical treatment," Mittan said.

The consequences can range from the side effects of improperly using medication to, in some extreme cases, death.

**FOR INSTANCE**, an epilepsy sufferer may decide to stop taking his anti-convulsion medication thinking it is not doing the job because his seizures continue to occur.

But in one in 20 cases that can lead to a condition called status epilepticus, in which the person goes from one seizure into another without stopping, Mittan said. Although status epilepticus can be treated before even minor damage can occur, it is potentially life threatening.

"So for what they believe is a good reason they can end up literally putting their life in jeopardy."

About half of all people with epilepsy have been able to control their seizures with the use of anti-convulsant medication. Mittan said perhaps as many as 80 percent could control the seizures if they had a better understanding and diagnosis of their disorder.

**DESPITE THE** physical symptoms, Mittan said, epilepsy is more an emotional and social problem than anything else.

In one group of epilepsy sufferers he studied, for instance, three quarters feared their next seizure would cause brain damage. But the seizures themselves do not damage the brain, although in certain cases they can be the symptom of a degenerative brain disease.

Two thirds of the sample said they were afraid they would die with their next seizure.

"In fact, out of the various chronic disorders you might have, such as diabetes and heart disease, epilepsy is one of the least fatal of all the disorders," Mittan said.

"The fatalities occur mainly because the persons mismanage themselves. People are so frightened. But when they understand the medical aspects, that fear melts away."

Because this fear of the disorder starts early, Mittan's SEE program puts a lot of emphasis on the fami-

lies of epileptics. He concedes that children with a high-seizure-frequency rate may need extra protection.

But other children with epilepsy should be encouraged to lead as active a life as possible.

"Yes, there may be consequences, but the consequences might be much less than the consequences of over-protection."

**MITTAN ALSO** encourages people with epilepsy to be open about their disease with their family, friends, employers and co-workers.

"Research has shown that when people attempt to keep it secret, it always comes out. If you try to keep it secret, and everybody knows, what kind of impression are you giving about epilepsy?"

He cited the example of one patient he worked with at the Veterans Hospital who had epilepsy for 35 years. Through medication, he had been able to control the disorder, so he never felt he had to tell his family he had the disorder.

But in the last few years he started to have breakthrough seizures that came despite the medication. Afraid that his family would find out, the man attempted suicide.

"His family came to visit him in the hospital, and they couldn't understand why he did this. He said, 'There's something I've kept from you. I have epilepsy.'"

"They said, 'but we've always known you had epilepsy, but since you never talked about it we felt you didn't want to talk about it.'"

Many people with epilepsy shudder at the thought of filling out a job application, especially when it asks if the applicant has a medical problem. Epileptics fear that if they tell the truth, they won't get the job, and if they lie they will be fired if they have a seizure on the job.

"There's a very simple solution to this," Mittan said. "When the person comes to that point, they should write, 'I will discuss this matter in the interview.'"

"It's an opportunity to educate their employer and present epilepsy in a positive light to their employer."

For more information on the SEE program or epilepsy in general, contact the Epilepsy Center of Michigan at 832-0500.



Dwight Paddock (standing) and John Rogin enjoy identifying former classmates in a photograph.

## Reunion's fun

Continued from Page 1

teachers attended the 50th reunion. Gertrude Fiegel and Carvel Bentley, the class advisers, were at the celebration, as was Irene Walldorf.

There were 106 students in the class of 1936, Schryer said, 18 of whom are known to have died.

Just a few of the 1936 Plymouth

High School graduates couldn't be tracked down for the celebration at the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

"Six we couldn't find," she said.

"That isn't too bad."

Schryer echoed the sentiments of her former classmates in describing Saturday night's fun.

"Just great," she said of the celebration.

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# Illiterates can get help

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Following the death of his wife, John Young was ready to throw in the towel.

He decided, however, to follow a different course. That course, adult education, was to change his life.

Young began to learn to read. Street signs that once included unfamiliar characters began to have meaning.

Canton Township's Young was one of several students at a "Literacy Luncheon" Monday afternoon at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Community representatives met with the students, local educators and volunteer tutors to learn about illiteracy in Plymouth-Canton.

The adult students have help available to them on the local level. Plymouth-Canton Community Education, a service of the

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, provides free adult basic education classes.

The Community Literacy Council provides adults who are illiterate or semiliterate with tutoring help. The students and tutors work together on a one-on-one basis, concentrating on improving the students' reading and writing skills.

**THE COMMUNITY Literacy Council** was formed in August 1985. The tutors have worked with local adults throughout the 1985-86 school year and will continue to do so this year.

In addition to English-speaking students, the local literacy efforts are also designed to help adults for whom English is a second language.

"Literacy is being talked about," Carolyn Burns, president of the Community Literacy Council, told

those at the luncheon. "Michigan is being watched" by others concerned about U.S. illiteracy.

The Plymouth luncheon was held on World Literacy Day, as declared by UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

This fall's local efforts also coincide with PLUS, Project Literacy U.S., a campaign of the ABC and PBS television networks. The campaign will include broadcasts and community service support designed to help illiterate and semiliterate adults.

During Monday afternoon's luncheon, Burns pointed out several common difficulties facing adult non-readers. The traditional carnations or daisies found at luncheons. Instead, generic products in their black and white packages adorned the tables.

Although the generic products

represent a savings for consumers, their packaging does create problems for adults who can't read, Burns said. The lack of pictures of the product on the packages makes it impossible for non-readers to know what the packages hold.

**RESTAURANT MENUS** also create problems for adult non-readers, according to Burns, who is a Canton resident.

Often adults who can't read dine at Elias Brothers restaurants because the menus include pictures of the fare. When their children ask why the family always dines there, the response is that the parent likes that restaurant. The primary reason for consistently choosing the restaurant, however, remains hidden.

Further training sessions for volunteer tutors are planned. For additional information, call 451-6555.

## weddings and engagements

### Collins-Mowl

Cheryl Ann Mowl of Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, Mich., and Christopher James Collins of Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa, Japan, were married June 13 in Tawas, Mich.

Parents of the couple are James and Doris Govelovich of Thomasville, Pa., and Herschel and Nancy Collins of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of West York High School in Pennsylvania. She is a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in Oscoda. She will join her husband in Okinawa in September.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is an airman first class with the U.S. Air Force.

The newlyweds will make their



home at Kadena Air Force Base in Okinawa.

### Engerer-Kelly

Kimberly M. Kelly of Plymouth and Vincent J. Engerer of Dearborn Heights were married Aug. 9 at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford. The Rev. Clem Parr performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Christopher and Peggie Kelly of Plymouth, Marion Haggart of Lake Orion and the late Alfred Engerer.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Her husband is a graduate of South Lyon High School. He is employed by Great Lakes Printing.

Mary Jo Andrus was the maid of honor. The bride's attendants were Susan Smith, Beverly Kelly, Brenda Kelly and Jacqueline Bedard.

Robert Engerer was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were David Engerer, Scott Engerer, John Engerer and Keith Kelly.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white organza accented with



Chantilly lace. She carried a dozen white roses.

A reception was held at Roma's of Livonia. Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, the couple will live in Dearborn Heights.

## clubs in action

### ● PARKINSON'S

A support group for those with Parkinson's disease and their friends and family members will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. The speaker, Pamela Bialik, will discuss adapted activities for those with Parkinson's disease. For additional information, call 459-0216.

### ● LA LECHE

The La Leche League will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at 1642 Gloucester. The discussion will include suggestions on nutrition for nursing mothers and their families. Information on weaning will also be part of the discussion. For additional information, call Johanne, 453-9171.

### ● NOW PROGRAM

The Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at Emerson Junior High School's IMC Room, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia. The program will cover the scope and philosophy of three programs providing services to pregnant or sexually active adolescents. The program will be presented by Pat Carney, Loretta Davis and Maria Rifat. The public may attend. For additional information, call 591-9344.

### ● GUEST SPEAKER

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The monthly meeting will include a guest speaker, Peter R. Miller, who will again open the Historical Society season. He will discuss life in Plymouth during the first half of this century. Miller has lived in the same location in Plymouth Township since 1917 and was a regular visitor to the area for 10 years before that. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

### ● OKTOBER FEST

The German American Club of Plymouth will celebrate the fall harvest by hosting its annual Oktoberfest from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. German food and drinks will be available and there will be dancing to the music of The Continentals. Tickets are \$4.50 each. For additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

### ● WOMEN'S ACTION

The Washtenaw County chapter of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church/Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway, Ann Arbor. Doors will open at 7 p.m., with the meeting at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker

at 8:30 p.m. The speaker will be Kathy Edgren, an Ann Arbor City Council member. She will discuss changes in federal policies and will offer suggestions on how change can be brought about at the local level. For additional information, call 761-1718.

### ● PEER COUNSELORS

Women interested in participating in peer counseling training at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center may call the center, 591-6400 Ext. 430, to arrange an appointment. Group interviews will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, and Wednesday, Sept. 17. The eight-week empathy training course will meet 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 6. Participants will learn how to develop listening skills and problem-solving techniques. Following successful completion of the training, volunteers are asked to serve as peer counselors for three hours a week for a minimum of four months. For additional information, call or visit the Women's Resource Center, located by the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

### ● AREA DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American

Revolution will meet Monday, Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald in Novi. For additional information, call Mrs. Bruce Richard, 453-4425, or Mrs. Peter Simpson, 348-2198.

### ● LOCAL NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Harriet Welland of the Michigan League of Nursing will speak on "Shedding the Light on Trends in Nursing Education." A business meeting and refreshments will follow. Area nurses may attend the first fall meeting. For additional information, call Pat Landorf, 838-6100.

### ● BEREAVED

The Bereaved Parents Group will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the Newman House at Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The group is for parents who have had a child die. For additional information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

### ● MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet 8 p.m.

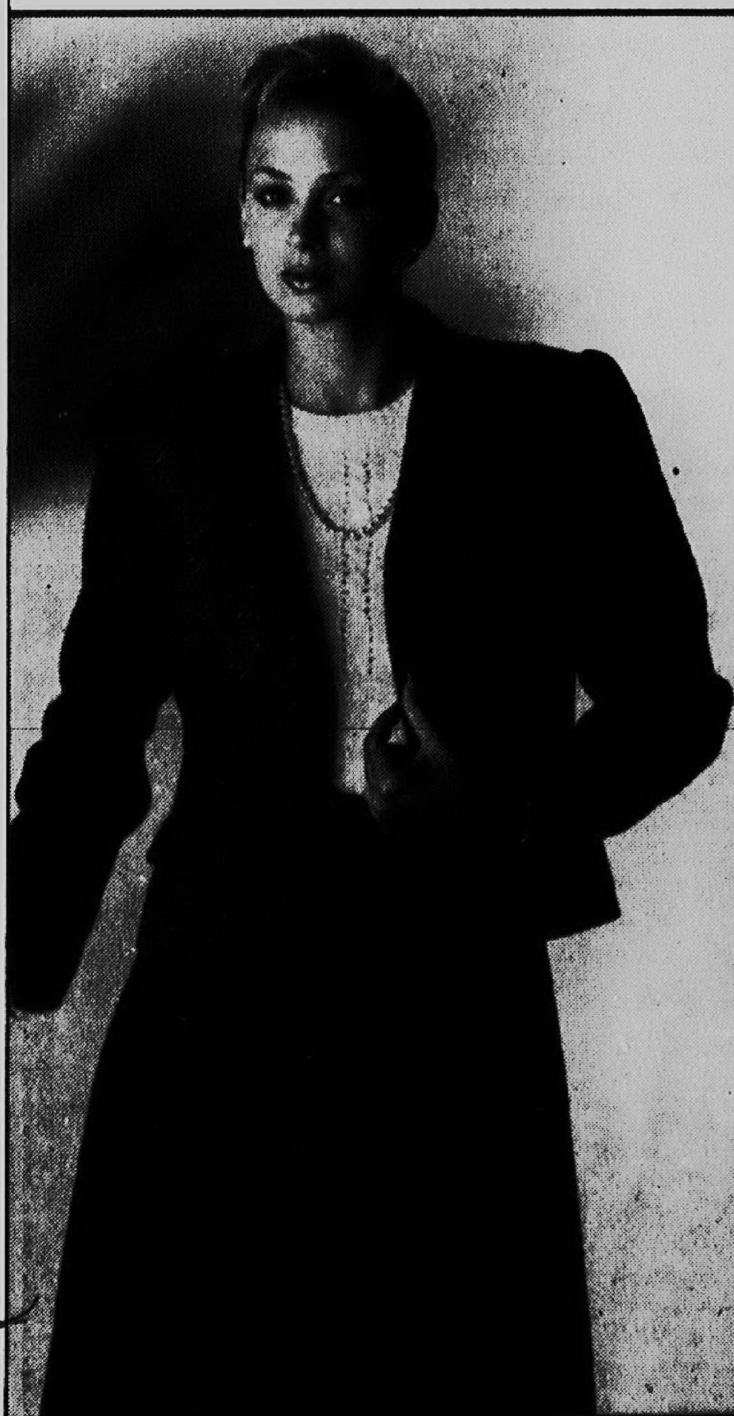
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## new voices

M. Richard Haar Jr. and Marguerite D'Aiuto-Haar of Canton announce the birth of a son, Christopher Joseph, July 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. D'Aiuto of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Haar of Redford Township. Christopher Joseph has a brother, Jeffrey Richard, who is 3½.

Ron and Jacki Bennett of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Alyson Elizabeth, Aug. 29, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely of Port Huron. Alyson Elizabeth has a brother, Michael, who is 2½.

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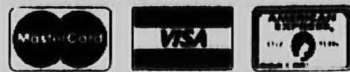
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Forest City Plaza  
Ph. 293-7000

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

**Monday, Sept. 15,** at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. There will be an open discussion with a panel of teachers from the Wayne-Westland and Northville-Novato school districts. Husbands may attend, as may mothers of twins or triplets. For additional information, call Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144.

### NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class for expectant couples on newborn care beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The classes will give information on care and development of the infant from birth through the age of 3 months. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

### FALL MEETING

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its annual fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church St., Plymouth. Those who are interested in learning more about the organization or who would like to assist in the upcoming production of "Plaza Suite" may attend.

### REFUNDERS

The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Plymouth Grange, 273 Union St. Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members may attend.

### SYMPHONY TEA

The Plymouth Symphony League will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile, Northville, for the annual luncheon and membership tea. Tickets cost \$13 and must be bought in advance by calling 459-9639. Membership in the Plymouth Symphony League is open to those who are interested in furthering the work of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. A prospective member tea will begin at 10:30 a.m. before the luncheon. New members are being sought for the Plymouth Symphony League.

### HATHA YOGA

Lunch hour hatha yoga will begin noon-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. The six-week class is for men and women of all ages. It will cover relaxation skills, increased strength and flexibility, reduced tension and stress, and other topics. For additional information or to register, call the instructor, Pam Touhey, 459-2678. Touhey is a registered member of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit.

### PWP ORIENTATION

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without

Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. For additional information, call Pat, 295-3637, or Ellen, 455-3851.

### GENEALOGY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Carl Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. For this annual workshop, members should bring books and publications. There is no charge. For additional information, call Max E. Spangler, vice president, 937-1055.

### BOOK SALE

The 34th annual used book sale, sponsored by the Farmington branch of the American Association of University Women, will be Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 18-21, at the Livonia Mall during mall hours. There will be children's books, first editions, cookbooks, paperbacks, current fiction and others. Proceeds support scholarships and local community projects.

### TRAVEL TIPS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will open its fall luncheon series at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, in the LeGastromique Restaurant on the campus in Livonia. Claudia Capos, a travel writer, will discuss "Traveling: What to Know, Where to Go." Price is \$7. Reservations are required. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

### FASHION SHOW

The Fashion Guild of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi will have a fall fashion show, "Classic Collection," 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19, and 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. The mall is at I-96 and Novi Road. For additional information, call 348-9400.

### LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will hold a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

### DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Gloria Bisdorf will discuss the benefits of therapeutic massage in reducing stress. The support group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college, is for women who are separated, divorced, getting a divorce or considering divorce. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

### FASHION SHOW

The United Methodist Women will hold a "Harvest Time" luncheon and fashion show at noon Friday, Sept. 26. The event will be held in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. There will be door prizes and baby-sitting will be available. Donation is \$5 for tickets. To order tickets or to sign up for baby-sitting (\$1.50), call 453-5280 or 453-8547.

### PCAC LUNCH

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a luncheon Friday, Sept. 26, at the Barton Hills Country Club, Ann Arbor. The price is \$12. Hospitality hour, with a cash bar, will be at 11:30 a.m., with the lunch at noon. Members, prospective members and guests may attend. The 1986-87 service chairmen will give brief descriptions of their programs. Reservations or cancella-

tions must be made by Monday, May 15. The menu will include chicken cordon bleu, tossed salad, rolls, broccoli, dessert and beverage. For additional information, call the PCAC office, 455-5260. Those attending should take M-14 west to the Whitmore Lake Road exit, turn right and take Whitmore Lake Road to the country club. They should enter through the stone gate on the left side.

### LET'S DANCE

Sunday Night Music Box, an open dance for singles, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, and every following Sunday. The dances will be held at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, Six Mile at I-275. The Greater City Club sponsors the dances. For additional information, call 261-5547.

Please turn to Page 5

## FALL FASHION SPECTACULAR

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## engagements

Abhold-Strid



Dawn Marie Abhold of Livonia and James Brigdon Strid of Canton plan an October wedding at St. Priscilla Church.

She is the daughter of David Henry and Linda Jean Abhold of Livonia. He is the son of Roy and Carole Strid of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. She is employed at Arby's in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed at Nalco Chemical Co.

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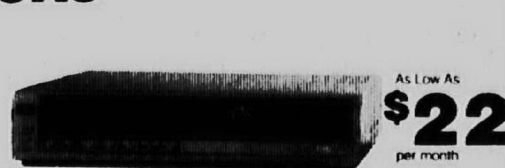
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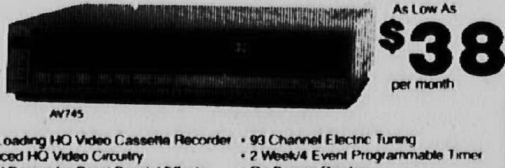
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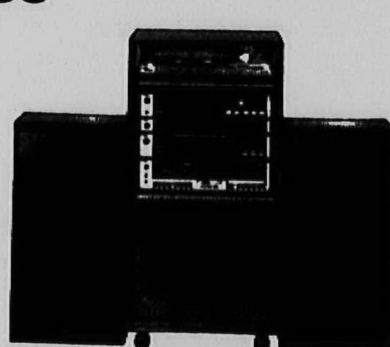
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HOURS: MON-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6

# clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

## DESIGNS IN FLIGHT

The Hill and Dale Garden Club of Farmington Hills will hold its fall fundraising event, "Designs in Flight," Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The day will include a boutique of handcrafted items and a fashion show highlighting "The Best of Northland Center." WCZY's Colleen Burcar will be the commentator. The boutique will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:45 to 3 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show are \$17.50 and must be bought in advance by calling 553-8670 or 553-8057. Proceeds from the event will support the club's program in garden therapy for Farmington Public Schools special education students.

## EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

## LUNCH, CARDS

The Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW will hold the annual fall luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Tickets are \$3.50 per person for the luncheon and cards, \$3 for the luncheon only. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call the chairman, Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Mary Bunch, 453-8771.

## ARTS FEST

The Fall Festival of the Arts will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Paintings, antiques, wreaths, wooden toys, baskets and handblown glass ornaments are among the items that will be offered. For additional information, call the Women's City Club, 662-3279, or Sheila Sikkenga, 663-0202.

## FOLK ART

The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring an exhibit of folk art miniatures by artist Barbara Kingsbury. The exhibit will continue through mid-November. The hand-carved ceramic sculptures and buildings were made on a farm in upstate New York. They have been exhibited in the Norwich Museum, Robeson Center for Arts and Science and fairs in New York state. The lower level of the museum includes an exhibit on 75 years of Girl Scouting. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those 11 to 17 and 25 cents for those 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

## YOUTH SYMPHONY

New members are welcome as the Plymouth Youth Symphony opens its 1986-87 season. Returning members are also welcome. Openings in strings, wind and percussion are available. Students in elementary school through high school may participate. For additional information, call 459-1375.

## PANCAKES

The Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW holds monthly pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month from October through April. The menu will include pancakes (all you can eat), sausage,

juice and beverage. Price is \$2 per adult, \$1 for children age 5 and younger. Serving time is 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call 464-3010 or 459-6700.

## SCOUT DISPLAY

Greenmead Museum in Livonia has an exhibit highlighting the 75th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the USA. The exhibit also covers the history of Girl Scouting in metropolitan Detroit. Greenmead is open 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Admission fee is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. To arrange a tour, call 477-7375. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 23.

## POLISH DANCERS

Fall enrollment is open for dance instruction sponsored by the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. Dancers will learn Polish-American polkas and obereks, as well as regional dances of Poland. There are special groups for boys and preschool youngsters. Lessons are taught by Gail Cisko Wilenius and Marty Pack. The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge No. 3240. For reservations or additional information, call John Peltz, 261-9016, or Chris Gniewek, 459-5696.

## WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

## CHILD CARE

The YWCA Child Care Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 5. The center at the YWCA of Western Wayne County is designed to meet the needs of working parents. It offers a full day care program with teaching of preschool skills, work in various art and drama activities and the opportunity to develop social skills. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Center hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is licensed by the state of Michigan. For additional information, call the YWCA Child Care Center, 561-4110.

## NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds this fall. For additional information, call Kathy Spieker, 981-0551.

## CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows

Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

## CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in a series of tiles of Victorian houses in Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth Historical Museum's operations. The Plymouth Historical Museum (455-8940) is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.

## BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. The Saturday, Sept. 20, speaker will be the Rev. Thomas Kosnik from Marygrove College. He will discuss the "Church's Historical View of Marriage, Divorce and Remarriage." For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

## TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call 420-0116 or 422-8364.

## FALL CLASSES

Enrollment is open for childbirth preparation classes beginning in the fall. Classes scheduled will include the topics of birthing, Caesarean section, prenatal and postnatal exercise, newborn care and others. For a class schedule and registration form, call In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

## CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

## FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from

the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

## CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

## PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

## DANCERS' COOKBOOK

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

## FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

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

# Recruiting volunteers

Continued from Page 1

also volunteer at Oakwood.

For students, volunteering at a hospital can help in gaining acceptance to medical school, nursing school or another health care program, Rohwer said. Volunteering also helps students gain exposure to health care fields.

"It's constantly changing as to who volunteers."

WOMEN WHO are full-time homemakers are still found in the volunteer ranks, but many others also give their time and talents. The traditional view of the volunteer coming from a well-to-do background isn't necessarily the case today, Rohwer has found.

Some of the Oakwood volunteers do hope to use their volunteer experience in seeking paid employment, she said. Some mothers volunteer their time either to brush up on their skills or keep in touch with the workplace while their children are young.

Some of those who volunteer have recently lost a loved one, the director of volunteer services said. They've appreciated the treatment they've received from the hospital staff and volunteers and are looking for a way to give something back.

Volunteers can work in a variety



Girl Scout volunteer Fab Snage is also a student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

of areas at Oakwood. "New areas are opening up for volunteers," Rohwer said. One volunteer is working in marketing, a strong growth area in health care.

Rohwer agreed that the current emphasis on paid work for women can tend to devalue the role of the volunteer. It's important to recognize the professionalism of volunteers, she said, and to honor their contributions.

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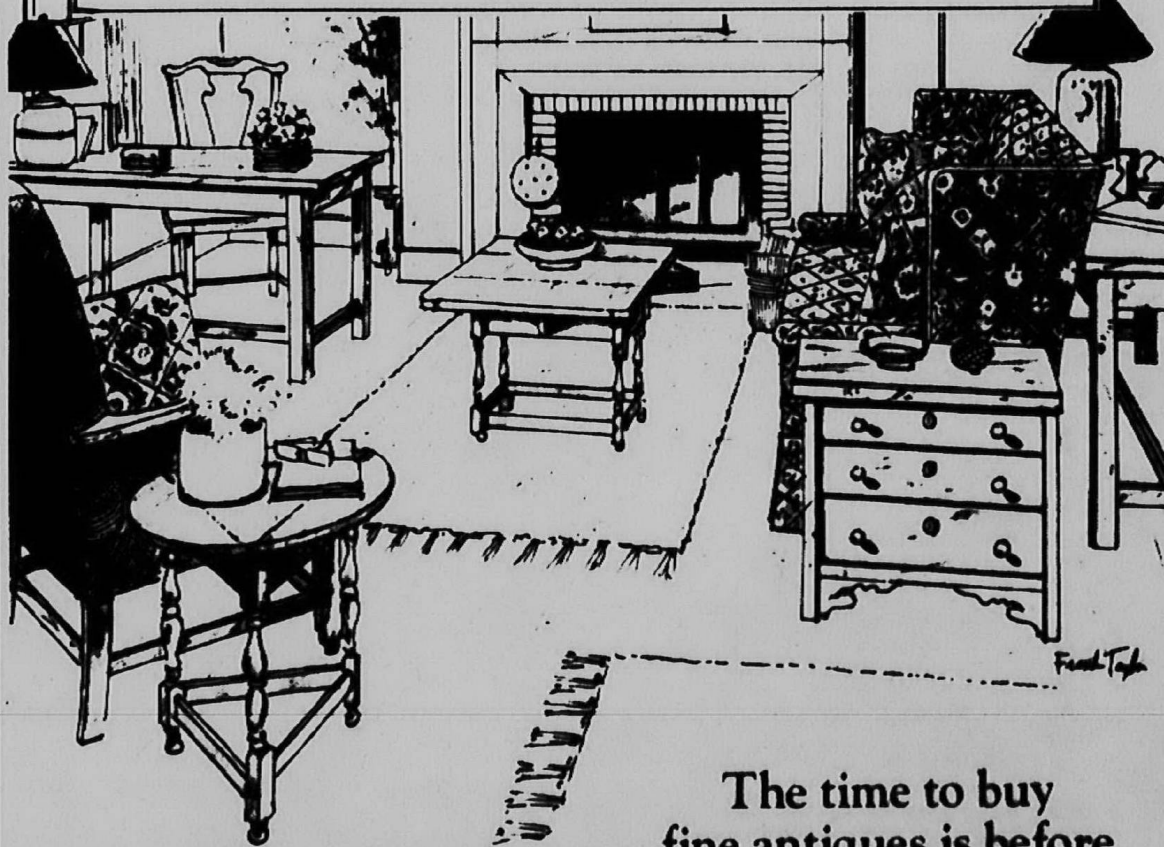
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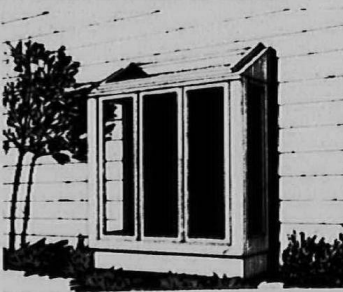
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Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir  
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)  
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills • 474-0875

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
The Rev. Clair E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
Grades K-8  
Randy Ziellinski, Principal  
474-2488

**Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth  
Kenneth Zieck, Pastor 453-5252  
Worship 8:30 & 10:00

**SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland  
9:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages  
10:00 A.M. Worship  
Fellowship Hour Following Service  
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

**CHRISTADELPHIANS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th "THE IMMORTAL SOUL MYTH" W. ROBINSON**  
2:15 P.M.

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"  
**LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER  
427-8743

See Herald of Truth  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**GARDEN CITY**  
1657 Middlebelt Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Bible School 10:00 A.M.  
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship  
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews  
422-8660

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)**  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-4722

MARK McGLIVRE, Minister  
CHUCK EMMERT, Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd.  
Canton 459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
Rev. Ted Grotphen  
Drexel Morton - Intern Pastor  
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia  
421-0120

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

**RESURRECTION LUTHERAN**  
8850 Newburgh  
at Joy, Livonia  
427-9575

Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor  
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.  
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oaklind  
Farmington Hills 474-6880

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.  
Barrier Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided  
Rev. Elizabeth Myrick Rev. Carl H. Schultz  
Pastor Pastor Emeritus  
Parsonage 272-5612 YOU ARE WELCOME

**LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.L.C.**

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia  
484-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
NURSERY AVAILABLE  
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 8:45 P.M.  
WELCOME...

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile - East Livonia  
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.  
nursery available  
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.  
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.  
Education Office 421-7359

## LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

**In Livonia**  
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Winfred Koepfin • 261-8759  
Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

**In Plymouth**  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor Leonard Koening • 453-3393  
Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**In Redford Township**  
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kinloch  
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

## PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150  
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

**"HAVE YOU FOUND YOUR SPIRITUAL GIFT?"**  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
7:00 P.M.

**"THE TASK OF THE UNDERSHEPHERD"**  
Dr. William Shoemaker, President  
Wm. Tyndale College  
FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR DR. ROBERT O. WOODBURN

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5 Air Conditioned Sanctuary Nursery Provided At All Services

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
"FINDING YOUR PLACE"  
EVERY WEDNESDAY - FAMILY NIGHT  
"CHRISTIAN KALEIDOSCOPE"  
6:30 P.M. DINNER - ACTIVITIES & STUDY FOR ALL AGES

Dr. W.F. Whittedge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh, Pastor  
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

**"HE IS CALLING YOU"**  
10:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)  
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00  
Church School 11:15

Sept. 14 -  
"Redeemed by Christ"  
Thursday Fellowship Program For All

Nursery Available  
People Growing in Faith and Love

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1841 Middlebelt • 427-7620  
One blk. S. of Ford Rd.  
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
ADULT BIBLE CLASS  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL  
GARETH D. BAKKER, PASTOR

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor  
459-0013

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee  
Minister  
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY WORSHIP  
9:15 & 11:15 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL: K-8th GRADE  
9:15 & 11:15 A.M.  
H.S./ADULT ED./J.R. CHURCH  
10:20 A.M.

"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

## UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,  
(bet. Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School (3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8880  
Farmington Hills

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
"IN DEFENSE OF CREATION"  
DR. W.A. RITTER

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
Rev. George Kilbourn  
Rev. David R. Stroba, Assoc. Pastor  
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music  
Mary T. Tame, Diaconal Minister of Education

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
453-5280

Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Ministers: John N. Grenfell, Jr.  
Douglas J. McMunn  
Dr. Frederick Vosburg

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.)**  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service  
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"WHAT HAVE WE GOT TO LOSE?"  
Ministers: M. Clement Parr;  
Randy J. Whitcomb  
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149

Church School and Worship 10:00 A.M.

"ACCORDING TO YOUR FAITH"  
REV. ED COLEY

Ministers:  
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

## CATHOLIC

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor  
MASSES

Sat. 8:00 & 9:30 P.M.  
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

# Church keeps Finnish roots

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

WHILE DIFFERENT Lutheran sects are discussing how to merge, the Detroit Laestadian Congregation would rather converge.

And the point, the Plymouth-based church converges on is the teachings of Martin Luther in the purest form.

Several doctrinal differences separate the Laestadian Church, which has roots that can be traced back to Scandinavia, from most Lutheran churches in this country. The most obvious is that the women don't wear any makeup.

Other things, such as television, movies and theater, are also forbidden.

"We believe in one Christian faith," said the Rev. Don Lahti, who's been pastor for the last three years at the church. "We do not approve of any other sects or groups."

So, understandably, the recent merge between the Lutheran Church in America (LCA), the American Lu-

theran Church (ALC), and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (ELC) is of little interest to the Laestadian congregation.

To members of those churches, some 5.3 million people, the Laestadian Church is definitely viewed as conservative. It's even considered to the right of both the Missouri Synod and the Wisconsin Synod, which also didn't participate in the recent merger.

THE LAESTADIAN church has stayed close to its conservative Finnish roots. The church originally was part of the Apostolic Lutheran Congregation of Detroit. In 1973, the Apostolic Lutheran Congregation broke its ties with the sister church of Finland and joined with the Apostolic Lutheran Mission instead.

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation, which moved to 290 Fairground in Plymouth in 1982, was formed with the members that were left.

The rumblings of division weren't only heard in Detroit. The same type of split occurred in the United States, Canada and to a lesser extent in Finland.

Detroit Laestadians, after the break up, joined a newly formed group known as the Association of American Laestadian Congregations (AALC). The AALC kept its association with the sister church in Finland, Suomen Rauhanyhdistysen Keskuysyhdistys (SRK).

The Detroit Laestadian Church has approximately 30-35 members. Recruitment, though, isn't a main concern.

"Probably our largest growth is from within," Lahti said. "It's mostly children of families who already belong to the church. The young people are closely knit with other children of this faction."

WHICH MEANS child members probably know a lot of other kids in Minnesota, Washington, Phoenix, Ariz., and Canada where Laestadians are prevalent. The headquarters of the AALC, ironically enough, is in Plymouth, Minn.

Children itself takes on double meaning in the Laestadian church.

The congregation consists of a strong fellowship of "children of

God," which refers to those who have repented their sins and now have the keys to preach the gospel. Most Laestadian preachers in the U.S. have lay backgrounds.

Lahti, for example, is an accountant supervisor with the Ford Motor Co. He was chosen by the congregation three years ago as church pastor.

A majority of Laestadians are of Finnish descent. It was the influx of Finnish people in the early 1900s to the state's Upper Peninsula, which brought the Laestadian beliefs to the state.

Until the major split in 1973, the church was in Farmington Hills. Following that, the Detroit Laestadians rented Rice Memorial Church in Redford Township.

They bought a church from the Salvation Army in 1982, where the Detroit Laestadian Congregation currently meets.

And any chance of meeting with other Lutheran congregations for a merger, according to Lahti, isn't even a remote possibility.



STEVE PECHT/staff photographer

The Rev. Don Lahti stands in front of the Detroit Laestadian Congregation church in Plymouth where he has been pastor for three years.

## church bulletin

### FAREWELL-RECEPTION

Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia, will host a farewell reception Sunday, Sept. 14, in honor of Dr. Robert Woodburn, who has been on staff for four years.

Woodburn, of Scottish Presbyterian heritage, received his bachelor's from Dickinson College. He received a degree in theology from Dallas Theological Seminary along with a master's and a doctorate from American University in Washington, D.C.

He served as vice president of academic affairs at William Tyndale College prior to his position as executive pastor at Ward Church.

Woodburn will become full-time academic dean at Moody Bible Institute in September.

### FALL WORSHIP

Fall worship begins 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia. For more information, call 261-8787.

Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, will have services 8:30-11 a.m. Sundays with Sunday school classes (age 3 through adult) at 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes will not meet Sunday, Sept. 14, due to the timing of the church picnic. For more information, call 453-5252.

### FRIENDSHIP EVANGELISM SEMINAR

The Rev. Floyd Welton will conduct a Friendship Evangelism Seminar at the following churches: First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth, 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15; Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia, 7 p.m. Monday Sept.



The Rev. Max Amstutz with his wife Lorraine.

22; and Grand River Baptist Church, 345000 Six Mile, Livonia, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6.

Participants should register with their church leader. Cost is \$5.

### HORSE RIDES

Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, will have Dillion the horse on its grounds for pictures and rides 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at its Fall Round Up. There will be a barbecue along with several activities. For more information, call 722-3497.

### SYMPOSIUM

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have a life enrichment symposium on "Challenge or Choice" Friday through Sunday, Sept. 19-21. The weekend symposium

will feature Dr. Barry Johnson and the Rev. Jeb Stuart Magruder, both of First Community Church in Columbus, Ohio.

For more information, call 422-0149.

### NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Max Amstutz has assumed the duties as pastor of Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Amstutz, a native of Berne, Ind., comes from Faith Missionary Church in Peoria, Ill., where he was senior pastor. Sunday worship at Calvary is at 11 a.m.

### LOOK AT RELATIONSHIPS

Church school classes will begin 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

"Conquering Stress" is part of a New Life Bible series that will take place 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at St. Paul Presbyterian.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, there will be a New Life Bible Study session at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul. At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Christian Kaleidoscope family night takes place with dinner and assorted activities. To make reservations, call 422-1470. At 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Systematic Training for Effective Parenting will also take place at St. Paul where parents will learn how to create a more satisfying relationship with their children. For information on events at St. Paul, call 422-1470.

### NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY

First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth will have the New Life Series Bible Study 9 a.m. Mondays at the church, 701 Church St. Baby-sit-

ting will be provided. To make reservations, call 453-3577.

First Presbyterian will begin its fall/winter Sunday schedule of two worship services at 9:15 a.m., with the Agape Singers, and at 11:15 a.m. with the Chancel Choir. There will be two Church School hours at 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

### WORSHIP MUSICAL

"We Are Called," a worship musical written by Steven Fry, will be presented 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland. For more information, call 326-3333.

### CHURCH SCHOOL

Church school classes will begin 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh, Livonia. "Witness" will be the topic of study for children age 4 through grade six. Confirmation class for seventh and eighth graders and an adult education class will take place at the same time. For more information, call 427-9575.

### FILM SERIES

A segment of "Present Shock," a four-part video tape series will be presented 6:45-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Also there will be a film series "Turn Your Heart Towards Home" 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21.

### FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will have a dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at Stoyans, 36071 Plymouth, Livonia. Call 348-4105 or 255-

2471 to make reservations.

### FILM PRESENTATION

"Making Things Right, When Things Go Wrong," a full-color film series about problems everyone faces, will begin 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth. For more information, call 453-4530 or 453-2695.

### NEW CHURCH SIGN

Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, will celebrate Holy Cross Day Sunday, Sept. 14, by dedicating its new church sign and recognizing new parish leadership. There will also be a dinner. For more information, call 421-7249.

### ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, will begin its fall Adult Education series 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. For more information, call 522-6830.

### WOMEN FOR JESUS

Angie Steinberg, who recovered from cancer, will be the keynote speaker at Women For Jesus meetings 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 18, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill and Venoy roads. For more information, call 722-4224 or 722-9198.

### DEDICATORY RECITAL

Dr. Donald Williams will play a dedicatory recital 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at Hosanna-Taber Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford Township. He will perform on the newly installed Steiner Red 33 rank pipe organ. Williams has been organist-choir-master at Ann Arbor's Zion Luther-

an Church since 1963. He has performed extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe.

He performed a world premiere performance of the composition "Give Peace" by Vincent Ferricetti at the 1986 National Convention of the American Guild of organists.

### CHURCH BAZAAR

Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia is accepting advance applications for its annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call 421-3207.

### CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CLASSES

Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia, offers School of Christian Education classes 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Classes are offered for every age level, birth through senior citizens. There are three semesters each year in the fall, spring and summer. The class schedule consists of eight classes that meet the entire 16 weeks and six classes that meet for eight weeks, starting Wednesday, Sept. 3.

For more information, call 422-1836.

### SINGLE ADULT MINISTRY

The Single Adult Fellowship of Fairlane Assembly of God will start a new semester of worship, workshops and fellowship 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5. Christian recording artist Nancy Honeytrea and the executive director of Mobilized to Serve will open the new semester.

For more information, call 561-3300.

# Your Invitation to Worship



moral perspectives  
**Rev. David Strong**

## The unthinkable war needs serious thought

NEXT SUNDAY every United Methodist minister in most of Michigan is supposed to preach on the bishop's statement "In Defense of Creation." The subject is the arms race and peace. It is a difficult topic. Many of the clergy who are supposed to speak on the subject will squirm. More who sit in the pews will be uneasy. We would rather not think about it.

By "it" I mean a nuclear war. We also would not like to think about the cost of the arms race. We don't want to be reminded of how many people this money would feed, how many poor countries it would help in development.

The objection that is always made to clergy talking about peace is "they don't know what they are talking about," or "they are soft on communism."

This is said in spite of the fact that Jesus spoke about the peacemakers being the children of God. He stood in the line of the prophets who, like Isaiah, said that we must beat our swords into plowshares.

If we wish to search for it in scripture, the mandate to work for reconciliation and peace is well clear for Jew and Christian alike. The basic statement, which believer and non-believer remembers, is "love your enemy."

I WISH to present two arguments. First, even though we do not now know how to put such a teaching into practical action, we need to acknowledge it. Love your enemy. I do not know very well how to do it. I do

not know how to love the enemy and avoid being destroyed by him. But the teaching is there. It is all right to affirm the truth, and admit that we have a long way to go to understand how to make it happen. The nature of this conflict within us needs to be kept alive. I am taught to love you, but I may have to kill you. This is the issue we must struggle with in the end of the 20th Century.

Second, we need to study ways of defense that de-escalate violence. There are a few who have begun to gather together the stories of how groups resisted the Nazi regime during the Second World War. This is a serious question that needs further study. Is our only answer to violence doing a greater violence? With the constant concern about terrorism and the news of South Africa constantly before us, we face this issue of violence. What causes violence and how do we oppose it?

We must acknowledge the power of evil in the world. Our faith teaches us to look beyond evil to a point where it can be overcome. The good news is that our awareness of such issues causes us to seek for answers.

The work for peace is a long-term issue. Each of us only can do a small part. Yet each part is used by God in working out his plan.

I wish I could know how each of the approximately 1,000 United Methodist ministers in Michigan will deal with the request of our bishop to preach on peace. I would like to be in all of those churches to hear the sermons, and share in the struggles. It is our worthy cause.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

### Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI  
(1-800 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
Morning Worship 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.  
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
Celebrations of Praise - 8:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry To The Deaf-Sunday  
Nursery provided at all services  
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

### BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

9900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140  
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR  
CRUSADE WITH REV. D. L. PARKER SEPT. 3-7, 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

### CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41365 Six Mile • Northville • 248-9030  
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School-9th

### TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Huron Rd., Canton  
721-6858  
Dir. 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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

A Full Gospel Church  
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh  
Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Royal Rangers & Missionettes  
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.  
Children's Ministry at Every Service  
Visitors Always Welcome!

J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor  
New Life Christian Academy E-15  
Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48187

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA  
9083 Newburgh • Livonia  
591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821  
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education  
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School  
The Rev. Emory Gravalle, Vicar

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland  
SERVICES  
Sunday - 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Holy Eucharist  
Nursery Care Available  
Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48164  
421-9451  
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector  
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

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# Composting: rich fertilizer, ecological sense

**Q. What is composting?**

A. Composting is the breakdown of organic material (plant or animal) until it's ready to be used as nourishment by plants. Leaves, weeds, grass clippings, fruit and vegetable trimmings, coffee grounds and tea leaves all break down naturally. By composting, the process is just speeded up.

**Q. Why should we compost?**

A. Composting creates a rich organic fertilizer, solves disposal problems, and will save you money.

**Q. What is the correct way to compost?**

A. To put it simply, layer your compost materials in approximately 5-inch layers, mix with dirt and water, and provide air.

Composting can be done in a hole, free-standing (as in a pile), or in a garbage can punched with holes. Each day dump in your compostables and cover with a little soil. Once a week, turn the contents with a shovel to mix and add air. In about seven weeks, it should be ready to use.

Lime, phosphate or manure will speed up the decomposition process.



**Terry Gibb**

Keep your compost damp by occasionally spraying with water, but do not soak it.

**Q. What things can I put in the compost pile?**

A. Grass clippings, leaves, dryer

lint, feathers, tea bags, egg shells, toilet paper, shredded newspaper (not colored comics), rinds, coffee grounds, hair, potato skins, corn cobs, sawdust.

Do NOT use in a compost pile: meats and meat fats, bones and twigs.

**Q. How does the garbage bag composting method work?**

A. The method is called "anaerobic" composting because it is done without the addition of oxygen.

Fill your garbage bag with compost materials. Add a few shovels of

dirt, one shovel of lime, and two shovels of manure. Water the contents, tie the bag tightly to eliminate any air, roll the bag a little to mix the contents and let it set for about a month (longer in cold weather).

**Q. Can I compost in winter?**

A. Yes. You can use the just mentioned garbage bag method or the traditional method.

Combine your pile in the fall and cover it with black plastic. After three weeks, turn it over with a shovel, water it well, re-cover with the black plastic and let it work through

the winter.

**Q. How can I use the compost?**

A. Seedlings can be started in new compost. Spread compost over your entire garden area to add nutrients to garden plants. Compost can be mixed around the base of trees, plants and flowers instead of expensive fertilizer.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit 48226.

## Testing sites named for gun permits

A Wayne County panel that oversees concealed weapons permits has selected eight Detroit-area locations as sites for gun-handling training this week.

Starting Oct. 1 in Wayne County, applicants for concealed weapons permits will be required to successfully complete a four-hour training course at one of these locations, the panel announced.

Applicants will fire 50 rounds of ammunition at a gun range and receive instruction in weapons safety, gun maintenance and legal responsibility. Testing will be done under the supervision of a representative of the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council or the National Rifle Association.

COUNTY SHERIFF Robert Ficano, one of a three-member panel that issues concealed weapons permits, said the new requirement is an attempt to "teach more respect for the weapon."

A recent Supreme Court ruling has given gun panels such as Wayne County's more strength in its policy-

making abilities.

"An interesting statistic. There are now more guns in Wayne County than there are people," said Ficano, who joins the county prosecutor and director of Michigan State Police on the panel. "There are some 2.2 million people and 2.5 million guns."

Ficano estimated the new testing may average a cost of \$25 for appli-

cants.

Testing sites include: Irv's Gun Shop, 27367 Michigan Ave., in Inkster and Michigan Firearms, 26140 Ford Road, in Dearborn Heights. Others include: Royal Oak Range, 2920 N. Woodward, Royal Oak; Shooter's Haven, 19999 Dix-Toledo Highway, Brownstown Township; Peter's Indoor Gun Range, 28631 Gratiot, Roseville; Motor City Sportsman Association, 4562 Chene, Detroit; Eagle Gun Shop, 11720 Conner, Detroit; Tony's Gun Shop, 23031 Pennsylvania, Brownstown

Township.

Ficano said that of the 1,200 applicants reviewed by the panel each year, about 450 get approval. The restrictions are limited to age (21 years), and a six-month residency requirement. In addition, approval is only given if the applicant has no felony convictions.

Reasons for denial may include the background and character of the applicant. Sometimes restrictions may include to and from employment centers and to and from the bank, he said.

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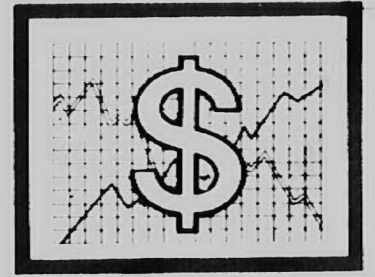
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## School bells ringing for entrepreneurs

Craig Smith says he can't work within the framework of regimentation and discipline that is required in corporate life. His mission as co-chairman of the private-sector advisory board of the new Center for Entrepreneurship at Eastern Michigan University, is to show others like himself how to channel their talent and energy.

By Carolyn Smith  
special writer

While entrepreneur may be the latest business buzzword, Craig Smith of Bloomfield Township has worked as one for 40 years.

He is executive vice president and director of the Berger-Lewiston-Smith Realty Corp. in Southfield and chairman of Gov. James J. Blanchard's Task Force on Entrepreneurial Education. He also co-chairs the private-sector advisory board of the new Center for Entrepreneurship at Eastern Michigan University.

Smith sees "enormous potential" for the center that will begin this month to offer limited classes and weekend seminars to existing and aspiring self-employed people.

"Recent polls show that 80 percent of all college students want to go into business for themselves," Smith said. "And the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says that 80 percent of all new jobs have been created in the small-business sector. We can't afford to ignore small businesspersons."

Smith, 60, is a second-generation

real estate investor with current interests in apartments, hotels and small shopping centers.

"I'm an entrepreneur, I can't work within the framework of regimentation and discipline," he admitted. "There are lots of others like me out there. They only have to be shown how to channel their talents and energies."

**SMITH DEFINES** the entrepreneur: "He or she is the type of individual who takes financial risks and refuses to be regimented. That person is expressive, imaginative, inventive and independent, and will build the business into the biggest enterprise possible."

The successful entrepreneur, Smith said, is "creative, hyper(creative) and driven." A good model, he said, is John Psarouthakis, head of the Ann Arbor-based J.P. Industries, which had \$133 million in sales last year and expects to top \$200 million this year.

Psarouthakis, with whom Smith co-chairs the EMU advisory board, is involved in the manufacture of building accessories and automotive



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Craig Smith views real estate as "the cornerstone and heart of entrepreneurship" because of its risk-taking characteristics. He

is executive vice president and director of the Berger-Lewiston-Smith Realty Corp. in Southfield.

parts. The November 1985 issue of Forbes magazine names J.P. Industries one of the 200 best American companies with sales under \$300 million.

"John is one of the main reasons I decided to see the EMU center through to success," Smith said. "He's a man of unparalleled vision, drive and determination."

Smith also praises Dr. Patricia Weber, associate dean of EMU's College of Business for being "astute and aggressive" and Dr. John Porter, EMU president, who announced that "the emphasis of the center will

be on teachable, trainable skills, not on theory or personality."

**SMITH SAID** the training offered by the center is not intended to replace traditional courses at the business college. But it could be more practical in the long run.

"Business administration is great, but you can't always make a living off it," he said, citing the growing number of employers seeking job candidates with master's degrees in business administration.

Aside from EMU's dedication to the entrepreneur program, Smith of-

fered another reason for his interest in the program.

"I'm tired of the swings in the economy and being tied in with the auto industry. It's good we're rapidly becoming a service-oriented economy, but we simply have to diversify."

There is a bright future for computers and computer technology, plastics and pollution control, robotics and machine-vision technology, Smith said. He also predicts improvements in labor relations and manufacturing techniques, and a wider use of profit-sharing to stimulate better product quality.

But at the core of the state's success is the ability to train future entrepreneurs and to improve the performance of existing ones. Smith said the University of Michigan, Oakland University and Grand Valley State College have pledged support of the program through future development of their own entrepreneurship centers.

"They're just waiting to see how EMU does it. Then they'll play follow the leader," he said.

ALTHOUGH SMITH views real

estate as "the cornerstone and heart of entrepreneurship" because a developer is "constantly taking risks," he is pleased to see conservative big-business leaders acknowledge the value of the independent, free spirit.

Smith leafs through a copy of a speech given by General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith on being named "executive of the year" by the University of Arizona.

"There is a spirit sweeping American industry today," Roger Smith said. The whirlwind of change is blowing out old thinking and blowing in new ideas as we throw open our doors to new opportunity.

"By giving people the environment and the freedom to put their ideas to use and their plans to action, we will successfully harness the entrepreneurial energy and aggressiveness we need to keep our businesses young and vital. We will create true 21st-century corporations."

Craig Smith smiles and points to the passage before saying:

"It's this kind of endorsement and sense of awareness that will place Michigan on the threshold of becoming the technology center of the world. We're going to do it."

## Changing work ethic marks '80s

A "wholly revitalized work ethic" in the '80s is just one of the trends to influence the business world, according to Rohrer, Hibler and Replogle, a Southfield management consulting firm.

RHR calls the new work ethic a "full circle shift in individual and cultural values" away from "total alienation from the free enterprise system in the '60s." But while managers may welcome the new manner in which workers relate to their jobs, workers are also expected to demand more of management in terms of human values. RHR recently polished its crystal ball to predict what will round out the restructuring of American business. Their findings include:

- The emergence of a new sense of ownership. Look for a "new sophistication in terms of one's personal and financial investment in one's company. People are more aware of their employment alternatives (including self-employment) and they want greater ownership of the decision-making and problem-solving processes in their companies."

RHR warns chief executive officers not to be defensive about the "new ownership." Rather they should turn it to their advantage by using the increasing sophistication people have in their desire to contribute. "Neither should CEOs allow lower and middle managers to get in the way of this new developing identification with ownership."

- The reaction to dehumanizing business trends. Employees will demand leadership, more freedom from rigid work schedules and locations, more training, sabbaticals and will search for employment alternatives such as early retirement, second careers, moonlighting and self-employment.

And whose responsibility is it to "accept re-

**CEOs 'must seek out ways of giving recognition to people at lower levels. We are convinced it is up to the CEO to introduce humanity back into his organization.'**

responsibility for personalizing their company's relationships" with its employees?

The CEO's: "They must seek out ways of giving recognition to people at lower levels. We are convinced it is up to the CEO to introduce humanity back into his organization."

- The return of the renaissance manager. "The CEO needs to recognize that the people who are going to succeed him must have some very humanistic qualities that were not at a premium in years past: greater oral and written skills, more cross-cultural awareness, higher sensitivity to ethics and values, and skilled use of second and even third languages. All these skills point back to the kind of university liberal arts education that was forgotten in our race to produce MBAs in the '60s and '70s."

- The mushrooming of age discrimination as the most sensitive business/social issue. Business will have to hold onto older workers at a time when the emphasis is on "flexibility, change and computer literacy," which puts older workers at a "disadvantage."

"The CEO needs to be aware that his professional and managerial staffs are aging and that he no longer has the luxury of starting a youth movement in management. While senior staffers may seem at a disadvantage in a rapidly changing environment, they're apt to be the ones most committed to holding onto their jobs and doing whatever's necessary to learn new skills. Thus training and development programs should be aimed at older employees as well as young (instead of just early retiring everybody over 55).

- The fall of "management empires." Middle management will continue to shrink as computer technology permeates additional levels of the organization. "The personal computer will more and more allow individuals to tap expertise without the need of staff experts. Exotic technology will be bought on contract rather than added to staff."

"The CEO needs to take advantage of this new flexibility and to continue to pare redundant control staffs and systems made obsolete by better computer reporting."

- The cresting of the "entrepreneurial surge." RHR predicts that while the service sector will continue to "churn with entrepreneurial opportunity, there will continue to be a lot of small firm failures. Because consulting and other entrepreneurial efforts are high stress and lonely things to do, many of the recently self-employed will begin drifting back into corporate jobs."

"As far as 'intrapreneurial' activity (entrepreneurial activity within the corporation) is concerned, acquisitions seem to be proving a quicker and more reliable way to grow."

## Take stock in market investment advice

The position of the planets are consulted by some before they make a move in the stock market. But if you'd rather rely on more traditional advice, here's a set of guidelines that may give you a winning advantage on Wall Street.

- Don't invest more than you can afford to lose. Keep enough money aside to meet your everyday needs as well as emergencies. Picking a winning stock won't help you if you are forced to sell before its price goes up. How much money to invest in the stock market depends on your financial situation, the nature of your other investments, your investment strategy and several other factors. To be safe, first build a financial base by putting your money into low-risk stocks. Then move on to growth, aggressive growth and speculative stocks only when you feel comfortable doing so.

- Set goals. Do you want to invest for short-term profit or for long-term appreciation? Once you decide, buy only those stocks that fit your strategy. Don't hold on to losers. No one can invest without running into at least some disappointing deals. The trick is to cut your losses by getting out before you lose too much money. Many investors find this hard to do. After all, no one likes to take a loss, much less admit they picked a sour investment. Others become at-

### practically speaking

tached to a favorite stock and won't sell it. Remember that if a stock loses half its value, its price will have to double for you to break even.

- Diversify. One basic rule for gaining in the stock market is to diversify your holdings. But too many investments of different types can be difficult to track. A good mutual fund is one way to diversify.

- Look to the future. Looking only at a stock's history is not the best way to measure future performance. You may find a clue in the past, but the business and economic forces the company faces in the next few years could hold much of the stock's fate.

- Don't take tips. Rumors abound in investment circles as individuals hunt for those rare deals that will double or triple their money. The

serious investor is not apt to act on questionable advice.

- Be patient. Don't be too quick to unload. Even the best investments take time to pay off. Don't panic or react too quickly to adverse news unless it reflects serious problems at the company and in its industry. The company may very well survive bad headlines.

- Be realistic. If you are prudent, your goal will not be to make a lot of money in a short period of time. Those great buys that produce hefty overnight profits are rare. Better to follow your strategy closely, be patient and enjoy the profits when they come.

- Find a stockbroker you can trust. The personal chemistry between you and your broker, and subsequently how easy it is to communicate, can make the difference between success and failure. Find one who listens and understands your goals.

- Buy what you know. Many people fail to tap their own expertise and knowledge when choosing stocks. For instance, if you are a regular customer at a large company, you may already know enough about the company to evaluate the prospects for its securities.

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# Stock dividend, stock split have same effect

Can you explain the difference between a stock dividend and a stock split?  
 As far as you and I as investors are concerned, the difference is only a matter of words. The result is the same whether we receive a stock dividend or a stock split.

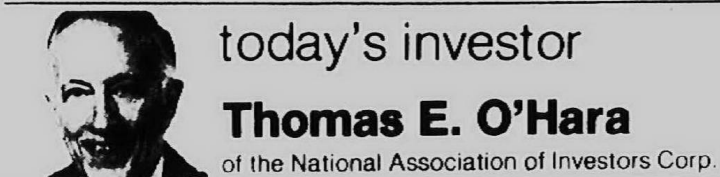
If we held 100, we would receive 100 more.  
 IN BOTH CASES, our interest in total corporation would remain the same. When the corporation paid a 100 percent stock dividend, it doubled the number of shares outstanding and the holdings of every shareholder are doubled. Nobody's interest is changed.

A 100-percent stock dividend means that we get one more share of stock for each share we currently hold. If we have 100 shares, we receive 100 more.

Likewise, in a 2-for-1 stock split, the total number of shares outstanding is doubled and so are those of each shareholder.

The words will be different if it is a stock split. The same kind of distribution would be called a "2-for-1 stock split."

There is a difference in the accounting on the corporation's books. When a stock dividend is paid, the corporation must transfer the value of the dividend from the retained earnings account. The value of the



today's investor

**Thomas E. O'Hara**

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

stock dividend charged against earned income is determined by multiplying the number of shares in the dividend by the market value of the stock the day it is paid.

When the corporation splits the stock, the treatment on the books is quite different. If the split is 2-for-1, then the par value is split the same way. If it has been \$25, then after a 2-for-1 split it will be \$12.50.

The par value of the shares in this stock dividend is added to the authorized and issued account, and the difference between the market value and par value is added to the paid-in capital account.

WHEN a 100-percent stock dividend for 2-for-1 split is affected, the market price of the stock will usually change accordingly. If the stock

has been selling at \$48 a share, the next day it will normally sell for \$24. However, a stock dividend or split usually is made because the company is increasing its earnings and the market price has gone up to a point where management believes the market would be improved if the price were lowered. The investor hopes the growth in the company will continue and the price of the dividend shares will move up.

of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

The stock dividend or split has little value in itself, but usually is an indication that a company is growing and interested in its shareholders and the market for its stock.

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman

## business people

**Gary D. Berriman** of Redford was promoted to sales manager in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Westborn district office in Detroit. Berriman now supervises 12 salesmen. He joined the company in 1981 and has received the insurance industry's National Sales Achievement and National Quality awards.

terau Inc.'s Scott City division.

**Anthony Respass** of Garden City, new car salesman for Northwestern Dodge Inc., received the second-highest award for sales from Chrysler-Plymouth.

**Don Strong** has assumed the position of director of meat operations with Foodland Distributors in Livonia. He started with Foodland as a meat counselor in April 1985. He had been with Safeway's Denver division.

**Randy Hansen** joined Foodland Distributors in Livonia as director of advertising. He had been with Red Owl Foods in Minnesota.

**Donald W. Henrion** of Livonia attended a national sales conference sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans, based on sales and service to AAL members during the past year.

**Jay Simon** joined Foodland Distributors in Livonia as vice president of marketing. He had been with Wet-

**Dave King, Jeff Moton and Don Gauthier**, who work for Minit-Lube's service center in Livonia, were selected to compete in the Quaker State/Minit Lube national competition in Salt Lake City, Utah.

**Douglas E. Childs** was named to the newly created position of general manager for R.J. Liddy Moving & Transport Inc. in Plymouth. He began with the company as a driver.

She had been education and training coordinator, and in human resource development at GM's B-O-C Detroit-Hamtramck assembly plant. She joined GM in 1984 as an industrial hygienist for Cadillac.

**Richard Failing and Robert Tibbals** were named as dispatchers with Plymouth's R.J. Liddy Moving & Transport Inc. Both men joined the company as drivers.

**John E. Gurney** of Canton joined Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency as director of management information systems. He had been manager of information systems at Wyandotte General Hospital. Before that, he was manager of information systems at Federal Screw Works.

**Gary Keckes** of Livonia has been appointed associate academic administrator of Lawrence Institute of Technology's school of architecture. Keckes has been assistant to the dean of architecture at LIT for the last eight years.

**Edwin Terberg** of Canton was among 18 Domino's Pizza distribution employees nationwide who received a trip to the company's headquarters in Ann Arbor as a gold medalist in the company's olympics.

**Debra Chester** of Livonia has been named the industrial hygiene representative for the Detroit product team of the General Motors Corp.

Terberg won the gold medal in the delivery category of the competition. He joined the company in 1983.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.



Gary D. Berriman

## business briefs

● **LEADERSHIP TRAINING**  
 "Leader Effectiveness Training" will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 11 to Oct. 30, in Detroit. The course costs \$495. 2.4 hours CEU. For more information, call 577-4449. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University Management Center.

Livonia-West, received the 1986 Holiday Inn Hotel Group Superior Hotel award. The award is given to the Holiday Inns considered best in the corporation.

with Personal Computers" offered Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 17-19, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' center for professional development.

will be 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19-20 and Oct. 3-4, in Room 228 at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft. The workshop fee is \$178 for college credit or \$100 for continuing education credit. For more information, call the college at 591-5188.

● **REALTORS HONORED**  
 The Western Wayne/Oakland Board of Realtors was awarded the life member award by the Michigan State Realtors Political Action Committee for having the most life members in the state for the current year. The local board has 15 new life members.

● **ABWA MEETS**  
 American Business Women's Association hosts a get-acquainted meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the Northwest Y, 25940 Grand River, Redford. Women who are employed interested in joining the organization should call Carmyn Harbrueger at 534-3904.

● **FINANCIAL PLANNING**  
 Personal and professional financial planning seminar begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in American Legion Post 271, 15585 Beech Daly between Five and Six Mile in Redford. Tickets are \$20 in advance. Information: 846-3275 or 562-0215. The seminar is sponsored by the Pommerville Network of the National Association of Female Executives.

● **INTRODUCTION TO PCs**  
 "Introduction to Personal Computers" will be offered 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Detroit. Fee: \$175. For more information, call Claudia, 577-4449. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University management school.

● **SATURDAY SEMINARS**  
 Ten seminars for managers will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Wayne State University in Detroit. The fee is \$65. To register, call Claudia at 577-4449. The seminars are sponsored by the Management Center at Wayne State University.

● **QUALITY CONTROL**  
 Greater Detroit Section of the American Society for Quality Control will host Dr. Hans J. Bajaria, president of Multifac Inc., speaking on strategic problem solving Monday, Sept. 15, at the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Registration at 6 p.m., pre-meeting clinic at 6:15, Bajaria at 7, social hour at 8.

● **JOB HUNTING**  
 A free job-hunting workshop begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty. For more information, call the college at 591-6400 Ext. 371.

● **SELLING YOURSELF**  
 "Selling Yourself - How to be Well Liked" will be offered 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays from Sept. 24 through Oct. 15. The class costs \$35 and is taught by an instructor with 20 years experience in sales. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

● **COLLEGE WINS CONTRACT**  
 Schoolcraft College's business development center received a contract for \$40,000 from the U.S. Defense Logistics Agency and \$150,000 from the Department of Commerce.

● **START A BUSINESS**  
 Free "How to Start or Buy a Small Business" workshop for new business owners or prospective business owners begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the Plymouth Hilton in Plymouth. For more information and registration, call 577-4354. The workshop is sponsored by Wayne State University.

● **ABOUT TAX REFORM**  
 Free seminar, "How Tax Reform Will Influence Your Investments," will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, in Dearborn. For more information, call C. Clark Lawrence, 336-9150. The seminar is sponsored by Paine Webber.

● **HOME & ENERGY SHOW**  
 Home and energy show runs Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 25-28, in Detroit. For information, call 569-8280.

● **START A BUSINESS**  
 "How to Start or Buy a Small Business," a one-day workshop seminar for small business owners, will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, in Detroit. The course fee is \$45. For more information and registration, call 577-4665. The workshop is sponsored by Wayne State University.

● **MCDONNELL DOUGLAS DEALER**  
 Image Communication Systems of Livonia was named the exclusive Michigan dealer for the relational data base management computer systems and associated software packages by McDonnell Douglas Computer Systems Co.

● **MARKETING WORKSHOP**  
 A marketing strategy workshop

● **TRAVEL DEVELOPMENT**  
 "Travel and Convention Development" will be offered 6-8 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 25 through Dec. 11. The class costs \$48. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

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## Travel writer takes vacation of her own

Dear reader:

I am sitting on the deck of an A-frame cottage on Mayne Island watching the sea otters at play in Bennett Bay. Mayne is one of the Gulf Islands in the Georgia Straits between the Canadian mainland and Vancouver Island. In the United States, this same group of islands is called the San Juan Islands.

We've had a couple of days of the light rain for which this northwest coast is famous, but the sun has come out now, burning the mist and clouds out of the sky, and Mount Baker has raised her snow-capped head, preening there on the distant skyline of Washington state.



Iris Jones

Every stretch of water on this glorious coastline has its own look. This bay is a glistening sheen of water that spreads flat between green arms of land at high tide and wears a reef of rocks across its mouth when the tide is low.

The shoreline is rocky and barnacled, slippery with seaweed, but the small rowboats and the big pink buoys are there all the time, just off shore, as are the stairways and high walkways that lead from cottages to docks.

THIS IS rain forest country and the great trees are painted against the blue sky around me, the huge tall trunks of Douglas firs, the single pine tree that has been growing at right angles from the bank over the beach for years, making a perch for crows, hawks and eagles.

I came to Paddy and Eileen Clark's place here on Bennett Bay for a weekend wedding. Nobody in their right mind brings 80 guests on an hour's ferry ride across the Straits of Georgia for a wedding, with everything needed for a two-day reception, but there it was on my niece's wedding invitation.

Vick Ion and David McKenzie and their parents invite you to a wedding at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Mayne Island. Accompanied by a map and ferry information: Leave Tsawwassen for Village Bay at 9:25 a.m., arrive at 10:45 a.m., wedding at noon.

Eighty guests followed the bride and groom in Fred and Trudy Dunn's silver 1939 Cadillac to the tiny wooden church near Miners Bay, so called because this was the half-way point between the mainland and Vancouver Island during Gold Rush days.

THE BLACK-TAILED deer paid little attention as we went by, they wander in and out of backyards all the time, so people aren't much of a novelty to them.

The reception was here on this deck, with the bride's parents, Marg and Gord Ion, as hosts, and a team of friends manning the before-and-after party food and the bar.

This is a typical summer cottage setting, a few hundred cottages on a beautiful piece of treed rock about 10 miles long, so the official reception wasn't easy. Dennis from the Center Store somehow dug up the tables from the Lions Club; Barbara Russell, whose homemade bread makes the island smell so good, did the catering, and Wayne, from the Trading Post, showed up unexpectedly on wedding day to hang baskets of flowers around the deck.

Guests wandered around back and



IRIS JONES

Mayne Island dweller Margaret Ion looks out on picturesque Bennett Bay.

forth to the Blue Vista Motel, the only motel on the island, conveniently located across the road from our cottage. The wedding party filled all the one and two-bedroom cottages this weekend, filling up the pullout beds in the living-kitchen areas.

Naomi and Gerry Daignault just bought the motel last spring and they counted on Expo 86 to bring tourists into the islands, riding the big white B.C. ferries that run back and forth several times a day from Tsawwassen on the mainland of B.C. to Swartz Bay on Vancouver Island, and back and forth between the Gulf Islands.

THE FERRIES land on the other side of the island, none here in Bennett Bay, but there is lots of activity in the water below me. Birds always make their little skim lines on the water, of course, and the binoculars are always ready for the seals, who often lift their glistening heads out of the sea to put on a show.

The seals are outdone only by the crazy sea otters, who come in groups to dive and roll, play and show off against the glistening sea. The last batch that came by decided to jump into a new boat just for the fun of it, leaping on deck and sliding back into the sea.

Everything would have been fine if one hadn't nosed open the flap of

the canvas cover and slid inside. He couldn't get out and it took a whole convention of sea otters thrashing around in there before they found their way into the sea again.

You will probably never get to a wedding on Mayne Island, or even stay in the Blue Vista Motel, but if you ever decide to explore the inside passage between Vancouver Island and the mountains of British Columbia/Washington, you could certainly sail a boat through these scenic waters or ride a ferry just for a day.

MOST PEOPLE ferry through on the way to Victoria, but a few knowing travelers stop at places like this. There isn't a thing to do on the island unless you drive or hitch a ride to the Five Rooster Restaurant or hike the island trails.

You could rent a cottage, I suppose, or find a hotel room in Ganges, on Salt Spring Island, the most populated and civilized of the Gulf Islands. Call the Blue Vista at (604) 539-2463, or Pacific Shore Realty in Vancouver at (604) 222-1188. Try Tourism B.C. at Expo or in their Victoria office at (604) 387-1642. Or just get off the ferry and take the next one back if you don't luck out.

As for me, I'm just going to sit here in the sunshine and watch the sea otters going by on their way to other fabulous destinations



The atrium at the Wheels Inn in Chatham presents a scenic setting.

Micky Jones

## 3-day trips

### Ontario has many interesting places

Three-day trips in southwestern Ontario offer some attractive possibilities.

In Kingsville, you can visit the Pelee Island Winery only 45 minutes from Windsor on Highway 455. Daily tours at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wines may be sampled and tourists will visit the European traditional wine cellars. Call (519) 733-6551 for information.

Back on Highway 401, head for Wheels Inn in Chatham with its seven acres of indoor health resort facilities.

Under one roof, you'll find racquetball courts, a bowling alley, a fitness gym, saunas, whirlpool and indoor/outdoor swimming pools where you can swim laps or do water exercises. There is a special activity area for children featuring a waterslide, ping-pong tables and putting greens.

In addition, there is a day-care

center so children are cared for while mom and dad are being physical at the Fitness and Racquet Club. Free weight equipment, six indoor tennis, nine racquetball and four squash courts are available for use by Inn guests.

WHEELS INN also offers one, three and five-day programs at its Country Spa. These include exercise classes, a herbal wrap and massage, facials and hair care, depending on the program you choose. Prices range from \$125 per person per day to \$850 a person for the five-day Super Tone-Up. Call 1 (519) 351-1100 for reservation information or write to Wheels Inn, P.O. Box 637, Chatham, Ontario, Canada N7M 5K8.

Not far from Kingsville, in Ruthven, is Colasanti Farms, a tropical garden featuring exotic birds, small animals, flowers and plants. The gardens may be seen in 15

green houses all year round. Admission is free.

HOLIDAY BEACH Park, on the shore of Lake Erie, south of the historic town of Amherstburg, is a 225-acre park with 50 sites for trailers or tents.

The dark can be used as a base while campers explore Fort Malden National Park, the north American Black History Museum, the King's Navy Yard, Colasanti Gardens and Boblo Island, all within minutes of the park.

Other places accessible from the campgrounds are Point Pelee National Park and Jack Miner's Waterfowl Feeding Grounds near Kingsville. U.S. campers can pick up a Holiday Beach brochure at the Ontario Travel Centre near the Ambassador Bridge or the Windsor-Detroit Tunnel. For reservations, call Essex Region Conservation Authority at (519) 736-3772.



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## South Carolina

Smiling faces. Beautiful places.



Ralph Emery (left) and Todd Warner from Toledo are in deep concentration during the waterball competition.



Rick Siter of Canton and parrot J.R. were among those at the Pet Show sponsored by the Optimists Saturday morning.

Staff photos  
by Rob Reed



Crew members of Engine Co. No. 2 (above) from Southfield form a bucket brigade. At right, Joel Davidson and Betty Kibbee from Toledo stay dry together during the waterball contest.



Liley, a field springer, Jamie and John Levitte wait patiently for their turn during the pet show.



Youngsters get a chance to be a "firefighter" during the festival. Bob Kroeger, Plymouth volunteer firefighter, assists.



Cat tails, corn husks of all sorts and sizes were featured at the produce tent sponsored by Trailwood Garden Club.











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DENTAL ASSISTANT Farmington Hills, Mon, Tues, Thurs. 652-1773

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced, Farmington Hills Area Top salary 652-8482

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full or part time position available in Livonia endodontic office. Experience or graduate of dental assisting course preferred.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Come join our professional team in a full time position. Experience only, front desk knowledge helpful, no evenings, alternate Sat mornings.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Friendly Livonia Family Practice needs sensitive & caring Assistant for our very important patients.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Livonia, Ohio bright specialty office looking for a full time dental assistant with excellent customer service skills.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time position available in a busy Southfield office. Excellent benefits & working conditions.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Tues, Thurs, Fri, afternoons, Sat. A.M. Mature person desired with knowledge of dental procedures.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - A high quality dental office needs a computerized and organized person to fill this challenging position.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Livonia endodontic office seeks a friendly and organized person to fill this challenging position.

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502 Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - looking for top of the line assistant for active practice Top salary & benefits

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for Westland office, full time. Experience preferred, but will train those with medical assistant schooling.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT MA or LPN or RN needed for Int'l. office. Minimal travel required.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Experienced in EKG, Venipuncture, PFT & X-Ray for internists office.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Busy allergy practice in NW Southfield seeking a qualified, mature, computerized person.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full time position available in a busy Southfield office. Excellent benefits & working conditions.

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502 Help Wanted

MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Full & part time. Farmington dermatology office. Experience in billing & accounting preferred.

MEDICAL SECRETARY Full/part time position involving administrative & transcription duties in an excellent hospital setting.

MEDICAL SECRETARY - full time. Should be able to type. Send back cover letter to: Tammy Paul.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Busy Transcription Department requires the professional and experienced transcriptionist.

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502 Help Wanted

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIANS for surgical procedure. Hard working, caring persons a must.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Full time position in Birmingham area. Excellent salary and benefits.

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502 Help Wanted

RN position available, 3-11 PM, full time. Please call Mrs. Ferguson for an appointment.

RN'S - LPN'S NURSE AIDES LIVE-INS For home care/visit nurse, 1 year experience required.

RN'S & LPN'S Tri-county area. All shifts available. Health insurance.

RN'S - LPN'S Full time, excellent salary and benefits. Health insurance.

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504 Help Wanted

Accounting Clerks Full time positions in Northville area for detail-oriented individuals with experience.

ACCOUNTING CLERK (SR.) Immediate opening for Sr. Accounting Clerk. Must have knowledge of Accounting Analysis.

BORMAN'S INC. Farmer Jack Super Markets An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK - must have 2 years experience and be able to work on the CRT.

IBM PC OPERATORS - top paying opportunity for trained and/or experienced operators.

XEROX 80 or 800 OPERATORS - large corporation needs experienced operators for 6 months assignment.

SECRETARY - good all around secretarial skills for this top paying position. Good processing helpful but not necessary.

ENITECH SERVICES, LTD. 777 Chicago Rd., Troy 332-4350 588-5610

ACCOUNTING CLERK Livonia corporation seeks an Accounts Receivable billing clerk with 2 years experience.

ACCOUNTING DEPT. of a Southfield Medical Supply Co. has opening for a Full Time individual.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Large suburban-based H.M.O. seeks individual for Accounts Payable clerk's position.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK 2 years experience required. Typing 50wpm, residential solving, self-starter.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK NorthWest Detroit Manufacturing Co. needs an individual experienced in accounts receivable.

502 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK With insurance or collection insurance experience preferred.

502 Help Wanted

ACCURATE TYPIST/SECRETARY with outgoing personality, needed for Birmingham Specialist.

502 Help Wanted

ACTIVE & outgoing group practices in Southfield/Clinton area available for an experienced dental assistant.

502 Help Wanted

ADDITIONAL dental specialty practice in Southfield. Full time position. Generous salary & benefits.

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502 Help Wanted



504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ORDER ENTRY CLERK Position available in the Sales Department of Wall Colony Corp., an international metals manufacturer. High school diploma, 2 years clerical experience; working knowledge of CRT; and data entry preferred. Company paid medical & pension benefits.

PARA-LEGAL Southfield Law Firm needs Para-Legal experienced in the Real Estate area. Resume to: Box 902, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PARALEGAL TRAINEE Bachelor degree required. 353-5060 PART TIME CLERICAL help, typing, filing, shipping orders, flexible hrs. N.W. Rochester area. Call for interview 8-5pm 756-0000

PART TIME Permanent part time position in our claims department, perfect for college students. Must be able to work 4 to 5 hrs. daily from Thu. Fri. between 8:15am-1:15pm.

Duties to include filing, mail processing, customer service, and qualify for paid holidays, vacations & participation in company profit sharing program.

Present location is Telegraph & 12 Mile Area but will be relocating to the Southfield area in early 1987. Call Vicki Sata for appointment at Uniontown 646-7663

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Part-time position in our claims department, perfect for college students. Must be able to work 4 to 5 hrs. daily from Thu. Fri. between 8:15am-1:15pm.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST - Temporary 8 - 8 weeks. 35 an hour. Southfield. 356-5313

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Typing required 80 wpm. Paid benefits. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY position immediately available with a real estate mortgage company in Southfield. Phone call 357-4500

RECEPTIONIST - Typist, full time for Farmington Hills area office, experienced, preferred, ask for Donna 255-4720

RECEPTIONIST for prestigious law firm, in Southfield. Must be professional & dependable. 354-4030

RECEPTIONIST for Southfield advertising agency. Good telephone phone. Light typing. Call Ma. Mitchell 857-8500

RECEPTIONIST - part time flexible hours. Some light typing. Excellent pay. Phone, 8am-5pm. Birmingham 855-9648

RECEPTIONIST, Typist, familiar with transcription equipment. Start immediately. Excellent pay. Salary negotiable, \$10,000 plus range. 828-3377

RECEPTIONIST Typing, basic computer training. Job hours are: Thur. 9-11 AM, Sat. 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Southfield, Ms. Jones. 569-2247

RECEPTIONIST - General office duties, typing skills necessary. Full & part-time positions available. Send resume to: Receptionist/Operator, 3280 W. Big Beaver, Suite 128, Troy, MI 48064

RECEPTIONIST full time for Farmington Hills building/developer. Immediate opening for an experienced individual with excellent typing skills & a good math aptitude. Call for interview. 484-7663

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Part-time position in our claims department, perfect for college students. Must be able to work 4 to 5 hrs. daily from Thu. Fri. between 8:15am-1:15pm.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST Entry level position in filing & typing, non-smoker, Farmington Hills area. Excellent benefits. Leasat, Inc. 878-8383

RECEPTIONIST - Troy office of New York Stock Exchange. Stock Exchange Firm looking for a front desk receptionist. Typing, filing, & telephone skills are essential. For application call 848-5700

RECEPTIONIST - PART-TIME (Mornings) to answer phones, filing & light typing. Some computer experience helpful. Will train in Word processing. Call 858-2593

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARIAL - experienced individual needed for a full time position in Northville office. Qualified applicant will possess strong letter writing skills, excellent organizational capabilities, ability to work independently & assume responsibilities, typing speed 50WPM, minimum of 2 years experience in an office setting. Shorthand & dictaphone helpful. Wordstar a plus. Send resume to: Out-Work County Human Services, 15-668 Sheldon Rd., Northville, MI 48167.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS available. Full time. Typing, word processing, filing and/or spreadsheet experience helpful. Call Robert S. to set up an appointment: 858-2593

SECRETARIES needed for our downtown law campus to type legal documents & course materials. Must be able to type 60wpm with shorthand preferred. Law office experience or coursework required. Several positions available. For more information contact: Law Office of Urban Law, Excellent benefits include FRIED TITTON (Call Ms. Cieslak at 927-1515)

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT An Equal Opportunity Employer Affirmative Action Employer Bloomfield Hills firm needs Secretary with good communication skills. Professionalism, maturity & shorthand also desirable.

Receptionist for busy phones of Fortune 500 company located in Southfield. Data entry experience helpful. Long term assignment.

General Office clerks & typists for Farmington Hills office of national company. IBM PC experience a plus.

MGM Office Service, Inc. 474-7766

NON-SMOKING SECRETARY wanted for West Bloomfield insurance agency. Good typing, math and phone manner plus mature, dependable attitude important. Must be willing to learn new skills or put old ones to new use. Room for advancement if desired. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience. Call 851-2653

SECRETARY/ACCOUNTING Southfield based shopping center developer needs a secretary with good shorthand & typing skills. Xerox memory writer experience a plus. Additional duties include accounting, working with computer. Will train. Excellent working conditions. Call 8:30am-5pm, 827-4800

SECRETARY - Full time. Responsible person with good secretarial skills to help with purchasing, shipping & order processing. Will train to grow & strong team attitude required. Send resume to: Mr. Kim, 30215 Southfield Rd., Suite 115, Southfield, MI 48075

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY Failure Analysts Associates A nationwide engineering consulting firm has an immediate opportunity for an experienced Secretary to provide clerical office support to the staff of 7 persons in our Troy office. We are seeking an individual with an aptitude for organizing & prioritizing work assignments to meet deadlines under time constraints & work overtime as necessary. You must have working knowledge of personal computers or word processing (MSB or Word Perfect preferred). Excellent typing, grammar, punctuation, spelling & proof reading skills are essential. Responsibilities include typing at all office levels, maintenance of computer filing systems, telephone coverage & special projects as required. Failure Analysts Associates offers an excellent salary & benefits package including 3 weeks vacation, semi annual bonuses, pension plan, etc. For confidential consideration please send resume to: Failure Analysts Associates, 1270 Rankin St. E., Troy, Mich. 48063 Attention: Robert Jager, An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY - Farmington Hills based company seeks experienced secretary full time for responsible position. 855-8500

SECRETARY for Law Office Salary & Benefits commensurate with skills & experience. 855-8888

SECRETARY for CPA FIRM Word Processing experience & typing skills to help with purchasing, shipping & order processing. Will train to grow & strong team attitude required. Send resume to: Mr. Kim, 30215 Southfield Rd., Suite 115, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY - For Southfield financial planning office. Mature, good typing, shorthand, telephone skills. Non-smoker. Farmington Hills area. For appointment, 540-9600

SECRETARY for sales rep. Must be experienced typist capable of handling telephone inquiries & sales orders. Southfield area. Send resume to: Mr. Kent, P. O. Box 911, Southfield, MI 48075

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### 511 Entertainment

**AAA RATED MUSIC**  
The difference between dance music & great dance music is:  
**Dance Sounds Unlimited**  
We're the most important guest at your party. Specialists in recorded music, lighting and entertainment. Successful parties don't just happen. Call early for available open dates. D.J. by Art & Lisa.  
588-9499 588-9499

**CALL GERTIE THE CLOWN**  
Puppetry & Magic - Balaonol  
Video taping available  
348-8490 or 477-GERI

**JAN SAN PUPPETS**  
Children's entertainment. Puppets, magic music, all occasions. Call 642-7450 or 447-4676

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT for all occasions.** Versatile, multi-keyboard/vocal solo act. Standards to Top 40. Call Brian 454-1494

**MUSIC FOR LIFE** Solo Pianist or Duo/Trio/Quartet. Bach to Boogie, Jazz & Classical Parties & All Occasions. Lessons also. D.J. 351-3574

**POPULAR MUSIC D.J.**  
Any Occasion. Excellent Sound. Reasonable Rates. **Masterblaster**, 851-8237

### 512 Situations Wanted Female

**BETTER MAIDS**  
CLEANING SERVICE  
For the clean sweep.  
Bonded & Insured. 427-8735

**PROFESSIONAL CARE**  
It's not just a name. It's a promise.  
RN'S - LPN'S - AIDS  
LIVE-IN'S  
FREE ASSESSMENT  
Dedicated To Quality Home Health Care  
557-2505

**CERTIFIED NATURE** medical asst. as Companion/Aide to elderly lady. Nursing and/or driving errands, check books, writing, etc. No housework. Part time, days. 669-9266

**CERTIFIED NURSE** Aide to care for the elderly or young, day or night. Honest & dependable. Call 637-8686. Past references. 350-1128

**CHILD CARE** Lots of TLC, fun, good food, learning. 12 Mile/Evergreen. Your transportation. Current references. 451-3574

**COMPANION/AID** Mature woman to take care of elderly person. No afternoon or night shifts. Have excellent references. 352-0586

**COMPLETE CLEANING** The European Way. We care about your home & office. Trustworthy & insured. Call S.C.C. 546-9044

**DAY CARE** in my licensed home. Plenty of TLC for your child. Most meals, reasonable rates. Infants & toddlers welcome. Ford Rd & Lilly in Canton. 722-8985

**DEPENDABLE** caring mother of two will babysit Mon. thru Fri. Infant-5 years. References. Canton area. 397-2876

**DEPENDABLE** Christian woman seeks houses to clean. Experienced with references. \$40. Call: 626-4423 or 628-7973

**DO YOU need someone** to help you with your Fall cleaning or weekly cleaning? Good references. Plymouth/Canton area. 455-4478

**LOVING & experienced** Mom wishes to babysit your child, 2 years or older. Excellent references. Southfield/Franklin area. 556-2726

**LOVING MOTHER** of 2 1/2 yr. old child part time for your precious little one. References. Farmington Hills area. Your transportation. 478-8681

**MATURE EXPERIENCED** Lady will sit for vacations & weekends. References on request. 531-0086

**MATURE, responsible**, mother wishes to care for your pre-schooler, full time days. Meals & snacks. Excellent references. S. Redford 937-1490

**MOTHER of 1** will sit your child, full-time days. Newborn to 4 years. Cherry Hill & Wayne Rd. Your transportation. 721-2334

**MOTHER of 17 month old child**, looking to babysit a career oriented family. Must have own transportation. \$1.50 per hour per child. Please call Michele at 535-1825

**MOTHER of 9 month old** wishes to babysit days. Sterling Heights - 17 Mile, Dearborn area. 939-0063

**MOTHER of 2** will sit your child, 3:30pm - 6:00pm. 477-2382

**NEAT N' NIFTY MAID SERVICE**  
Professional cleaning done the old fashioned way. Homes & apartments. Reasonable rates. Bonded & Insured. 277-0222

**RESPONSIBLE & experienced** woman will care for your little ones. Garden City. References. 425-4914

**TAKE SOME TIME for yourself** or get away for the weekend. Give Pat a call to watch the children. QDA A Personal Service. 373-2061

**TEACHER & loving mother** of four year old will watch your child part time. G. C. Douglas School Area. Leave message. 522-6289

**VACATION TIME**  
Mature lady will house sit, babysit or both. Call 10am-5pm. 427-7858

**WE NEED HOUSES to clean.** Fast, efficient & reasonable. Call Anytime. 421-5374

### 518 Education & Instruction

**HOUSECLEANING WANTED**  
Experienced with references. Livonia, Garden City, Westland & Canton areas. 326-2177

**HOUSECLEANING**  
Experienced & reliable. 1 or 2 persons, has 2 openings. Bonded. 533-9442

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
2-Person Team will clean to your specifications. Dependable & thorough. Call 289-7173 or 286-8148

**TLC CLEAN YOUR HOUSE,** Condo or Apt. at Reasonable Rates. Experienced & references. Troy/Rochester area. Call Holly. 524-0064

**I WILL CLEAN YOUR HOME** for you. \$8.00 per hour. Only working Saturday & Sunday. 478-9475

**LET Janet's Old Fashioned** cleaning crew come in & clean for you. Ovens, refrigerators & closets done on request. Janet. 547-4563

**LIVE-IN AIDES, INC.**  
"The Affordable In-Home Care"  
Providing Quality Live-Ins For Handicapped & Older Adults  
651-3679

**LOVING CHILD CARE - 17 Mile, Crooks Area.** Full time, 8 yrs experience, very dependable. Call: 641-8683

**EXCELLENT CARE** for your child. Nutritious lunches, play time, walks to nearby park. References. W. Bloomfield Farmington. 628-3860

**EXPERIENCED** quality child care, 7 & Farmington area. Includes meals, craft projects, games & tender loving care. Ask for Sue. 478-5813

**FULL TIME OPENINGS** in Licensed day care home. TLC & planned activities. Ann Arbor Rd & Haggerty. Plymouth. 459-2148

**INTELLIGENT, loving care** for your toddler in my safe Birmingham home. School hours only. 646-8046

**LICENSED, dependable** in-home day care. Reasonable, fenced yard, educational activities, hot meals. TLC. 8 Mile Beech area. 532-5262

**LICENSED HOME DAY CARE**  
Tolsted, 10-12 Miles. Flexible hrs. All ages, meals & snacks included. Hours of TLC. 443-5083

**LOVING CHILD CARE** in my licensed home, art, songs, games, Birth to 5 yrs. full time only. Bloomfield. 595-1973

**QUALITY CHILD CARE** in our home 6:30am-6pm. Activities for all ages. 722-4599

**TODDLER & Preschool** Childcare. Educational activities in Southfield. 645-6448

### 514 Situations Wanted Male-Female

**CARE AT HOME**  
A Little or A Lot  
Companions, housekeeping, nursing aides and licensed Nurses. Call STAFF BUILDERS Home Health Care Services and speak to a personal care representative. Bam to 12 midnight, 7 days a week. Let us help you - help yourself.  
557-8600

**LICENSED Quality Day Care Home** - Shelly's Place, 17 yrs experience. Former owner Bloomfield Nursery School, 7am - 6pm. Birth to 6 years old. Meals, Certified Teacher. W. Bloomfield area. Call: Shelly Moss-Brooks. 682-9207

**BEYOND BOUNDARIES DAY CARE**  
Licensed & insured. RN degree. Call Us for your child care needs. SW Livonia. 591-6072

**BIRMINGHAM Pre-School/Infant Day Care Home** Small group, family. Licensed & insured. Certified teacher with Masters Degree in early childhood education. Ages 2 1/2 to 5. Full time, 7am-6pm. Snacks, lunch, many enrichment activities. Call 258-5172

**CHILD CARE, CLAWSON, Best** of care. Learning program, openings for full time, ages 3 1/2 to 5. Barbara. 588-5147

**CHILD CARE** in my Licensed Home. Days, Westland area. 595-1907

**CHILD CARE PROGRAM** - for ages 6 weeks to 3 yrs. of age. Certified teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 525-5787

**EXCELLENT CARE** for your child. Nutritious lunches, play time, walks to nearby park. References. W. Bloomfield Farmington. 628-3860

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**TODDLER & Preschool** Childcare. Educational activities in Southfield. 645-6448

### 518 Education & Instruction

**AVAILABLE FREE TRAINING AT DORSEY BUSINESS SCHOOLS**  
For residents of Oakland County except Pontiac, Pontiac Twp, White Lake, White Lake Twp, Lake Orion, Orion Twp., Independence Twp., Auburn Hills, Auburn Hills, Waterford & Waterford Twp. who are unemployed or underemployed. This is an excellent opportunity to train for a rewarding, rewarding career in the medical, legal or word processing fields. Training offered in our Troy and Southfield locations. This program is sponsored by a government agency and provides transportation allowance. We are an equal opportunity employer. For more information call: Mrs Smith at 585-9204

**CLASSES STARTING VERY SOON**

**ENGLISH TUTOR**  
High School/College. 534-6981

**GUITAR INSTRUCTION**  
Rock, jazz, folk, theory, etc. Beginner/Advanced.  
Arnold Williams Music, ask for Lynn Willes, or call 971-8755

**GUITAR OFFERED** - My home or yours. Classical & Folk. Many years teaching experience. Author of children's music books. 363-7487

### 520 Secretarial & Business Services

**Typing** Forms, medical, legal, resumes, financial reports, manuscripts, theses & speeches. Fast service, reasonable rates. Notify. Will type almost anything. 589-1031

**WORD PROCESSING** All IBM Equipment. Letter Quality Printer. Micro Transcription. Proposals, Resumes, Etc. 4 Trs Exp. 435-5068

**WORD PROCESSING**  
Reasonable Rates & Quick Service. Resumes, Letters and Reports. Leave message. 852-1942

### 522 Professional Services

**ACCOUNTING & BOOKKEEPING**  
services Computerized G/L, P/R, 9413, bank recs, church record keeping. Call Sharon or leave msg. 836-4636

**LOW INTEREST** Fixed Rate Mortgage available. No hidden costs. Mortgage Corp. of America, 210 S. Woodward. 540-8500

### 602 Lost & Found

**FOUND** - Mixed dog, black brown, white around 1 eye & white paws, female. W Chicago Highway area. 281-5347

**FOUND** - young black & white cat. Plymouth/Evanston Area. Looking for owner/new home. After 5 421-5488

**FOUND** - Young German Shepherd. Owner or new home. Vicinity Outer Drive & Schoolcraft. 535-4774

**Auctioneer** - Forro C. Roberts  
Can we do an auction for you?  
437-2901

**LOST CAT** - named Charlie, brown & orange female, long haired, white face collar. Reward. 852-1835

**LOST CAT** - Small gray female w/short hair. Sept 5. Newburgh & 5 Mile. 464-0389

**LOST - Gold Bracelet**, Butterfly Design - at Hulsing School Soccer field on Sat. 533-7755

**LOST** - Gold bracelet with gold script letter D, with diamonds. Gem. gift from Mom. 459-3344

**LOST** - Large black/white male cat with green eyes. Sept. 4th. 15 & Telegraph area. 737-2018

**LOST** - Reward for return. Male, white/red dog, approx 80 lbs, with brown collar. Inster area. Call 722-5032 or 595-4765

**LOST - REWARD** - Golden Retriever, female, gray face, NW & 13 mile, Sat. Sept. 6, 737-2565

**LOST - REWARD** - 4 month old mixed black Shepherd, brown markings. Evergreen Woods, Sat. Sept. 6. 1 red collar, 1 choker. 353-0198

**LOST** - Small Spanish black & brown, Square Lake & Woodward area. Reward. Answers to "Tippy". 335-2329

**LOST** - \$100 Reward for Mini Dachshund, red, 7 1/2 lb. male. Call 537-9119

**LOST Black Lab female**, gray collar, number tattooed in ear. 13 - Orchard Lake Rd. Reward. 851-1266

**LOST** - Male beagle, 14 Miles, 15 Mile and Drake, W. Bloomfield, Since Sept. 1. 661-0079

**LOST** - 35 MM CAMERA, at McDonalds, Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth. Reward. Great sentimental value. 425-3957

**REWARD**  
LOST - Talless black female dog, resembles small German Shepherd, 6 months, vicinity Schoolcraft Col. Ave. Sun. Sept. 7th. Call collect or reward. Laura. 477-4636

**ENTERTAINMENT WANTED**  
For Halloween house party in W. Bloomfield Psych. palm reader, etc. 683-5170

**FREE!**  
Haircut Models Wanted for internationally known stylist. No experience necessary. May include perm & color. Must be available 9-13 & 14. Call for more info 258-0090

**GENESIS CONCERT**  
Want to trade 4 Fridays for 4 Thursdays. 689-1353

**MEN & WOMEN WANTED**  
For FREE haircuts, perms & color. No tie, change of hairdressing hairdresser as part of hair & fashion show. Monday, September 15th at the Holiday Inn in Dearborn, MI. Please call Marys for details: 334-6475

**PSYCHIC European Gifted - Marie** (Reader) Sound Advice in all problems. By cards. Call for parties. For Appointment call 538-0658

**ROSA PSYCHIC READER & ADVISOR**  
Palm & Card Readings on all problems of life. For appointment call: 255-4453  
Please do not confuse me with other readers!

### 700 Auction Sales

**AUCTION**  
SAT. SEPT. 13 - 10:30 AM  
Many items from Mike Morrison Estate. 85450 8 Mile, S. Lyon, 2 1/2 Miles W of Pontiac. 3000 Pennies to dollars - many sets of proof, silver ingots, 15 boxes of tools, household furniture, some oak pieces, stamps, baseball cards, Life Magazine collection, depression glass, tool maker's tools, pocket watch, old toys, banks, gold 1000 piece, house & garage tools.  
Auctioneer: Forro C. Roberts  
Can we do an auction for you?  
437-2901

**ANTIQUE CHINA CABINET**, \$1800. Or best offer.

**ANTIQUE ENTHUSIAST'S Grand River Merchants of Williamston - We host a luncheon at the Grand Suburban Club; featuring nationally recognized Antiques & Lecturers - Robert & Harriet Swedberg. The day begins at 10AM, Sat., Sept. 13th. The topics are: Comfortable Country & Popular Oak & its Styles. For tickets & luncheon applications, call Grand River Merchants, 517-855-1350. Meet The Authors - Sun., Sept. 14th. Photographs taken at Grand River Merchants will be featured in the Swedberg newest book, "Furniture of the Depression Era".  
ANTIQUE JEWELRY MINI-MALL - Come in & meet our new Dealers!  
The Main Exchange  
107 S. Main St. Royal Oak  
Daily, 10:00pm - 12:30pm  
Featuring Antiques, Collectibles, new & antique jewelry, Coins, Gold, Diamonds, Vintage clothing & accessories. Paying Top \$\$ for Gold, Silver & Antiques.  
Come in & meet our new Dealers!  
ANTIQUE OAK TABLE, with matching buffet, refinished. \$1,200. or offer.  
• BUYING ALL ANTIQUES! Glass, postcards, clocks, art glass, antique dolls, jewelry, Shabby china, 19th century furniture, 24K-14K, 348-7884.  
ANTIQUE SALE, Fri-Sat, Sun., 10-6. 3185 W. 10 Mile Rd., just east of Orchard Lake.  
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, ARBORLAND CONSUMER MALL  
Sept. 11-14  
Thurs-Sun during market hours, 9:30am to 5:30pm. Fri-Sat, 9:30am to 5:30pm. All items are new. Furniture, Furniture, primitive, china, books, jewelry, 500+ items. Call for more info.  
ANTIQUE SOLID oak dining table & chairs, buffet & china cabinet. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$575. After 6pm 646-2182  
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE  
115 S. Main, Royal Oak  
545-4683  
S.E. Michigan's most exciting & important Antiques Mall. 25 Dealers at Washington & Ann Arbor. Free Admission. Featuring: Furniture, primitive, china, books, jewelry, 500+ items. Call for more info.  
4 new Dealers have joined us.**

### 512 Situations Wanted Female

**ABCARE NURSING CARE AGENCY**  
Provides individualized, supervised quality nursing care in the home, nursing facility & hospital.  
RN'S, LPN'S & AIDS AVAILABLE.  
Ranging from an occasional 6 hrs. to a full 24 hr. day.  
"We Really Care At Abcare".  
553-8910

**AFFECTIONATE** Lady wishes to care for your child, week days, full time to full 24 hr. day. Your transportation. 5 Mi. Redford-Livonia area. 421-2403

**A Free Nurse Assessment** Visit in your home  
**HOME HEALTH CARE**  
Screened, RN supervised, Insured Nurses  
24 hours - 7 days  
357-3650.  
Professional Health Care Personnel

**AN EXPERIENCED** Day Worker, son helps sometimes, available. Southfield. IBM PC. Int. have real estate license. Recent experience in life insurance office. Dependable, conscientious, self starter. \$8.50 per hr. 878-7463

**FREE LANCE TYPESETTER** - fast, accurate, experienced, looking for free lance position in fast paced type shop. Call after 6pm 425-0568

**GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING**  
Dependable, thorough & efficient. Livonia, Westland, Redford & Farmington. Call 535-1515

**HOUSECLEANING** - Experienced homemaker. Reliable, thorough, with current references. \$10.00 per hr. Call Maggy. 582-6506

### 518 Education & Instruction

**ACADEMIC TUTOR** - Learning disabilities remedial reading, all subjects. M.A. Cert Teacher. School referrals. 626-2787

**AN ACADEMIC EDGE**  
Reading & math basics, tutoring, study skills & ACT/SAT programs. Certified teachers.  
Birmingham/Bloomfield. 258-8980  
Birmingham Learning Ctr 851-5332

**ART - Private lessons.** All ages. Beginner or advanced students. Study with professional Artist/Instructor. 477-2894

**PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS**  
Your home or 20 years experience. 534-0921

**PIANO - SINGING.** Children - Bachelor & Masters Degree. National Guild of Piano Teachers. Bloomfield Hills. 334-8337

**Pontiac Business Institute** Farmington 476-3145

**ENROLL NOW**  
476-3145

**PRIVATE TUTORING** for your elementary child. Basic reading/math. Your home, Oakland County. Qualified teacher. 851-3114

**SUZUKI VIOLIN & PIANO LESSONS**  
Ages 3 & Up. Sign Up Now! Live instruction by Suzuki Teachers. 548-6290 SUZUKI ASSOC 644-1739

**TEACHER**  
Michigan Certified K-8 Available for home school or tutoring. Livonia area. 322-6966

**TRAVEL CAREER TRAINING**  
TURN YOUR DREAM INTO ACHIEVEMENT  
• IN-DEPTH BASICS  
• COMPUTER TRAINING  
• EVENING CLASSES  
NEXT CLASS BEGINS SEPT. 9, 1986  
PROFESSIONAL TRAVEL AGENT INSTRUCTORS  
THE TRAVEL ACADEMY WEST BLOOMFIELD 855-6560  
TRAVEL CAREERS  
• 2 Locations  
• Free Placement Assistance  
Travel Education Institute  
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TUTORING - Math, Science, Reading, Language. Experienced teacher certified & subjects thru 8th grade. Available evenings. 476-8805  
VIOLA - Private instruction. Qualified teacher has after school and evening hours available. Bloomfield Hills. 258-9452  
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References Available. For further information call: 273-5426

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**CHILD CARE** in my Licensed Home. Days, Westland area. 595-1907

**CHILD CARE PROGRAM** - for ages 6 weeks to 3 yrs. of age. Certified teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 525-5787

**EXCELLENT CARE** for your child. Nutritious lunches, play time, walks to nearby park. References. W. Bloomfield Farmington. 628-3860

**EXPERIENCED** quality child care, 7 & Farmington area. Includes meals, craft projects, games & tender loving care. Ask for Sue. 478-5813

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**INTELLIGENT, loving care** for your toddler in my safe Birmingham home. School hours only. 646-8046

**LICENSED, dependable** in-home day care. Reasonable, fenced yard, educational activities, hot meals. TLC. 8 Mile Beech area. 532-5262

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Tolsted, 10-12 Miles. Flexible hrs. All ages, meals & snacks included. Hours of TLC. 443-5083

**LOVING CHILD CARE** in my licensed home, art, songs, games, Birth to 5 yrs. full time only. Bloomfield. 595-1973

**QUALITY CHILD CARE** in our home 6:30am-6pm. Activities for all ages. 722-4599

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**ACADEMIC TUTOR** - Learning disabilities remedial reading, all subjects. M.A. Cert Teacher. School referrals. 626-2787

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TUTOR - FUN APPROACH  
Medical, Legal, Transcriptions, Invitations, Handwriting, Reading Adults/women M.A./Reading 851-4321 or 628-4727  
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525-2250

**600 Personals**  
ACCIDENT - Thurs 8/28/86, 5:30pm at 12 Mile & Telegraph. Anyone witnessing please call or reward. Laura. 477-4636

**ENTERTAINMENT WANTED**  
For Halloween house party in W. Bloomfield Psych. palm reader, etc. 683-5170

**FREE!**  
Haircut Models Wanted for internationally known stylist. No experience necessary. May include perm & color. Must be available 9-13 & 14. Call for more info 258-0090

**GENESIS CONCERT**  
Want to trade 4 Fridays for 4 Thursdays. 689-1353

**MEN & WOMEN WANTED**  
For FREE haircuts, perms & color. No tie, change of hairdressing hairdresser as part of hair & fashion show. Monday, September 15th at the Holiday Inn in Dearborn, MI. Please call Marys for details: 334-6475

**PSYCHIC European Gifted - Marie** (Reader) Sound Advice in all problems. By cards. Call for parties. For Appointment call 538-0658

**ROSA PSYCHIC READER & ADVISOR**  
Palm & Card Readings on all problems of life. For appointment call: 255-4453  
Please do not confuse me with other readers!

**SINGLE ???**  
Business people/professional, meet thru Sincere Singles. For your free intro copy. 528-1750

**WANTED** Suitable ladies for Canton Historical Society Rummage Sale. Please no clothes or shoes. Bring items to Roy Schultz's Bar, 7854 Livonia (between Warren & Joy Rd.) Call 453-6884

**WORD PROCESSOR** who has IBM, Wang etc. system to help tutor me on my system in word processing. Leave message 968-1853

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### 602 Lost & Found

**FOUND** - Mixed dog, black brown, white around 1 eye & white paws, female. W Chicago Highway area. 281-5347

**FOUND** - young black & white cat. Plymouth/Evanston Area. Looking for owner/new home. After 5 421-5488

**FOUND** - Young German Shepherd. Owner or new home. Vicinity Outer Drive & Schoolcraft. 535-4774

**Auctioneer** - Forro C. Roberts  
Can we do an auction for you?  
437-2901

**LOST CAT** - named Charlie, brown & orange female, long haired, white face collar. Reward. 852-1835

**LOST CAT** - Small gray female w/short hair. Sept 5. Newburgh & 5 Mile. 464-0389

**LOST - Gold Bracelet**, Butterfly Design - at Hulsing School Soccer field on Sat. 533-7755

**LOST** - Gold bracelet with gold script letter D, with diamonds. Gem. gift from Mom. 459-3344

**LOST** - Large black/white male cat with green eyes. Sept. 4th. 15 & Telegraph area. 737-2018

**LOST** - Reward for return. Male, white/red dog, approx 80 lbs, with brown collar. Inster area. Call 722-5032 or 595-4765

**LOST - REWARD** - Golden Retriever, female, gray face, NW & 13 mile, Sat. Sept. 6, 737-2565

**LOST - REWARD** - 4 month old mixed black Shepherd, brown markings. Evergreen Woods, Sat. Sept. 6. 1 red collar, 1 choker. 353-0198

**LOST** - Small Spanish black & brown, Square Lake & Woodward area. Reward. Answers to "Tippy". 335-2329

**LOST** - \$100 Reward for Mini Dachshund, red, 7 1/2 lb. male. Call 537-9119

**LOST Black Lab female**, gray collar, number tattooed in ear. 13 - Orchard Lake Rd. Reward. 851-1266

**LOST** - Male beagle, 14 Miles, 15 Mile and Drake, W. Bloomfield, Since Sept. 1. 661-0079

**LOST** - 35 MM CAMERA, at McDonalds, Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth. Reward. Great sentimental value. 425-3957

**REWARD**  
LOST - Talless black female dog, resembles small German Shepherd, 6 months, vicinity Schoolcraft Col. Ave. Sun. Sept. 7th. Call collect or reward. Laura. 477-4636

**ENTERTAINMENT WANTED**  
For Halloween house party in W. Bloomfield Psych. palm reader, etc. 683-5170

**FREE!**  
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**ROSA PSYCHIC READER & ADVISOR**  
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Please do not confuse me with other readers!

### 701 Collectibles

**BAR MIRRORS** also clocks. Wild Turf & Murphy's. Highest bid. 349-9040

**BELLS, Rocks, Copper Teakettes,** Swords, German Handguns, Lugers, P-38, etc. \$350. or offer. 674-2828

**COLLECTOR'S** Salet Dolls, German Bisque, doll houses, Clocks, 55¢ all aquarium, complete. Cloths, 55¢ spread, Duncan Phyfe table/chairs, 540-0000

**MADAM ALEXANDER** Dolls, 10 - 8 country dolls, brand new in boxes. \$35 each. Livonia. 478-2318

**SALVADORE DALLI** Lithograph "Retrospective 1980" - signed, numbered 1-600/350. \$475. or best offer. 531-3800

**FOUR AMERICAN AIRLINE TICKETS** - Anywhere American flys before December 15. Make offer. 649-5658

**ONE REPUBLIC** first class round trip ticket, anywhere Republic flies. Use before Nov 12. Best offer. After 6pm. 661-4443

**TWO AMERICAN AIRLINES** round trip tickets to Maui. Departing Nov. 1. Detroit Metro. Return November 15. \$400. Each or offer. After 6pm or weekends. 231-2282

**WANTED RIDE**  
From Grand River & Middlebelt area to 6 Mile - Dequindre Area. Will pay gas plus. 471-5522

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EVER-7 SPORTS HALL  
27531 Grand River, W. of Inkster Livonia 478-6051  
EVER-7 SPORTS HALL  
Friday, 6:45 PM  
27531 Grand River, W. of Inkster Livonia 478-6





# HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)



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**classified  
ads**



# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons



(PC10)



Ted Hanosh's (No. 16) reads up play has gotten the Plymouth State soccer team off to a last start in 1986. His goal Monday helped defeat Northville.

## Nice ties

### Salem, Chiefs equal Spartans

The Plymouth State soccer team is off to a good start in 1986. Ted Hanosh's goal Monday helped defeat Northville.

#### soccer

The game was one of simple, unadorned soccer.

"They're animals," Johnson said of Northville. "I've never seen such big players in all my life."

But Salem's speed more than offset Northville's size. The Rocks scored the Mustang 21-10.

Johnson said the half ended in a scoreless tie. "We were all over them."

Hanosh broke the drought early in the second half, scoring on a pretty 20-yard free kick. Junior Denny Reynolds made it 2-0 taking a pass from Mike Elaszek.

Northville's lone goal came with less than 10 minutes left in the match. Dave O'Malley, the Salem goaltender, handled Northville the rest of the way.

Johnson also praised the efforts of Zaretti and fullback Rick Najarian. "I'm very pleased with things so far. We've played two very good teams."

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# O&E golf field is largest ever

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

## golf

The stage is set for starting roles are now being determined and the real fight will begin on the first day of the O&E tournament.

Well OK. There will be a round of 18 holes, a competition in the clubhouse and a presentation of the O&E trophy. The O&E tournament this weekend, but it will be the largest field ever.

The O&E tournament is being held Monday with a total of 18 holes and a total of 18 holes. Which all tournament courses for every weekend, except for the O&E tournament, which is held on the O&E course.

Each year, 18 holes are held on the O&E course. A tournament is held on the O&E course, which is held on the O&E course.

The O&E tournament is being held Monday with a total of 18 holes and a total of 18 holes.

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on the course with all the holes and a total of 18 holes.

No. 8 (374 yards, par 4) - A hole-in-one shot that carries the ball to the hole is a rare occurrence.

No. 9 (390 yards, par 4) - A hole-in-one shot that carries the ball to the hole is a rare occurrence.

No. 10 (475 yards, par 5) - A hole-in-one shot that carries the ball to the hole is a rare occurrence.

No. 11 (356 yards, par 4) - A hole-in-one shot that carries the ball to the hole is a rare occurrence.

No. 12 (417 yards, par 4) - A hole-in-one shot that carries the ball to the hole is a rare occurrence.

No. 13 (305 yards, par 4) - A hole-in-one shot that carries the ball to the hole is a rare occurrence.

No. 14 (370 yards, par 4) - A hole-in-one shot that carries the ball to the hole is a rare occurrence.

No. 15 (219 yards, par 3) - A hole-in-one shot that carries the ball to the hole is a rare occurrence.

No. 16 (394 yards, par 4) - A hole-in-one shot that carries the ball to the hole is a rare occurrence.

No. 17 (316 yards, par 4) - A hole-in-one shot that carries the ball to the hole is a rare occurrence.

No. 18 (440 yards, par 4) - A hole-in-one shot that carries the ball to the hole is a rare occurrence.

## Dick Scott

Presents Plymouth High Schools'

# "ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"

**SALEM BASKETBALL SENIORS**  
MICHELE CYGAN (left)  
JESSICA HANDLEY (middle)  
KRISTEN HOSTYNSKI (right)

**CANTON BASKETBALL SENIORS**  
TORY BARGER (left)  
JEN GANSLER (right)

**A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK**

In September of 1970, Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer moved a journeyman tailback Greg LaMirand, a 6'1" senior, into the starting quarterback position. Against rival Northville High in the opening game of the 1970 season, LaMirand, making his first start at Varsity QB threw 2 TD passes to glue-fingered 6'4" senior Charley Wolfe. That performance plus the durable running of Capt. Ed Scott, Don Chopp and Carl Huter enabled Plymouth to blitz Northville 36-8 and capture the Silver Bell emblematic of football supremacy in the rivalry between the two teams. It also marked the last time ever the Silver Bell was up for grabs.

## Dick Scott

### BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
**453-4411**

## Dick Scott

### DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
**451-2110**

sports shorts

LIONS SWEEP

The Plymouth-Canton Lions junior league football started the season impressively Sunday, winning three games from the Westland Comets.

The freshmen Lions got touchdowns from Eric Gillo, Eric Arnold and Matt Poupore en route to a 19-0 win.

Steve Hohl and Matt Kunawinski scored to lead the junior varsity to a 12-6 triumph.

The varsity won 18-14, with TDs from Shawn Starkes, Jason Riggs and Carl Wukie.

The Lions travel to Westland Sunday to play the Meteors.

STEELERS GO 2-0-1

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior league football team was undefeated in its season opener Sunday at Northville.

The freshmen gained a 6-6 tie as Andy Coburn scored from 45 yards out.

The junior varsity Steelers got a TD from Pat Vesnaugh and a 22-yard field goal from Danny Burke to win 9-0.

The varsity escaped with a 12-6 win, thanks to a last-second game-saving tackle by Jonathan Brand at the Steeler's 2-yard line. Chad Johnson and Liam Rentz scored for the varsity.

The Steelers host Ann Arbor East at Central Middle School Sunday.

PCJBA HOOPS

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Plymouth Canton High School's Phase III facility.

Boys and girls grades three

through eight living within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District are eligible to compete. Registration for high school-aged youngsters will be announced at a later date.

Registration fee is \$30 and will not exceed \$75 for families.

COACHES SOUGHT

Northville's Our Lady of Victory is seeking coaches for its Christian Youth Organization basketball program. Experience is preferred but not mandatory.

Contact Jeff Zlonkevics evenings at 453-2604.

PUNT, PASS, KICK

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its fifth annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest for boys and girls aged 8-13 at 10

a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road site). Sign-up will be at 9:30 a.m. that day. There is no fee.

Football cleats are prohibited. Local winners will represent Canton at the metro Detroit finals Sunday, Oct. 5, in Oak Park.

MENS RECREATION NIGHT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will again sponsor a 10-week session of mens recreation night (basketball) on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 8.

The sessions are housed at Eriksen Elementary School on Haggerty Road and run 6:45-9:45 p.m.

The program is restricted to Canton residents only (except those non-residents already in the program).

Call 397-1000 for more information.

tennis

Tennis tournament listings for Farmington 5, Westland John Glenn 2, Ladywood 4, Livonia Church Hill 7, Plymouth Salem 4, Farmington Hills Mercy 7, and Livonia Franklin 4. Includes singles and doubles matches with scores and player names.

sports roundup

SOFTBALL: Observerland's entry in the Amateur Softball Association National 10 Man Modified Softball Championships did quite well.

Bootlegger's Too of Westland finished seventh in the nation winning four of its six games Labor Day.

GOLF: Plymouth Salem paced by Mike Granger and Chris Braidwood, who tied for medalist honors with 39 each, helped the Rocks overturn rival Plymouth Canton, 211-222, Friday in a boys golf match at Bree Burn.

It was the season-opener for both teams. Other Rock scorers were Dan Hutko and Doug Soho, each with 44s, and Mike Pillely with a 45.

Top shooters for Canton were Ralph Reeves and Jeff Gonyea, each with 42s. Chris Trim carded a 44, Jeff Allen shot 46 and Matt Rivard finished with 48.

On Monday, Salem carded a 212-213 win against Livonia Franklin at Whispering Willows. Granger was the medalist with a two-over par 38. Braidwood shot 41 and Dave Vladu 43.

SOCCER: The annual Centennial Educational Park Soccer Invitational is set for Saturday. Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton will host Milford and Kalamazoo. Game times are 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. All games are at the CEP football stadium.

CROSS COUNTRY: The Plymouth Canton boys cross country team scored a narrow victory over Plymouth Salem and Ypsilanti Tuesday. Canton scored 37, Salem 38 and Ypsilanti 55.

Ypsilanti's Bill Battle won the race in 17:10. Salem grabbed the next three places with Bill Atwell (17:22), Kevin Jones (18:01) and Doug Vergari (18:04).

Canton's Dean Juergens (18:18), Al Byrnes (18:27) and Matt Hall (19:01) placed 5-6-7, respectively. The Chiefs clinched first with 9-10-11 finishes from Kirk Roessler (19:28), Bart Hall (19:37) and Bob Beebe (19:41).

weekend in Meadville, Pa.

Bootleggers beat teams from Maryland, New York, North Carolina and Wisconsin, while bowing to New York and tournament favorite Mellons, from Pennsylvania.

Brian Murphy of Plymouth pitched all six games and batted .389 (7-for-18). Gary Novak, also from Plymouth, led the offense with a .417 average (5-for-12).

Manager Bob Eves of Livonia praised the defensive efforts of third baseman Dave Finney (Livonia) and catcher Jeff Tanner (Plymouth). Tanner hit .389 in the tourney (7-for-18).

Other team members include Larry Hale (Romulus), Tony Lalomia (Redford), Kevin Leidel (Livonia), Gary Maples (Westland), Harry Munro (Livonia), Greg Terakian (Canton) and Rick Williamson (Westland).

Bootlegger's Too competed in the Canton Modified League at the Canton Softball Center this season.

Harrison kickers making waves

Look who's making noise in the mighty Western Lakes soccer conference.

Farmington Harrison, the league's perennial doormat, is making its opponents take notice.

First a hard-fought 4-2 loss to the state's No. 1-ranked team (according to the coaches' poll), Livonia Churchill. Then Monday, a narrow 2-1 loss

to defending state champion Livonia Stevenson.

Here's what people are saying: "This was the best Harrison team we have ever played," Churchill coach John Neff said.

"I will tell you, they were way up for us," Stevenson coach Pete Scerri said. "They were one step ahead of us the whole game. They are a very

improved team. They have new coaches, and they have done a good job. It is a lot better for everyone in the league. Nobody likes to go in there and win 10-0 all the time; not them, not us, nobody."

Head coach Glen Bruehan and assistant Mario Said have made tremendous progress with the Hawks.

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C.J. Risak

## MSU to ride rapids with slow secondary

COME SATURDAY, all the hype, all the comparisons and charts and intricate graphs and minute details accumulated by dozens of so-called college football experts won't mean a thing.

Come Saturday, every team in America will have played at least one game. Which means all those experts will be glowing with I-told-you-so smirks pasted on their faces, or they'll be buried in a corner somewhere trying to refigure all their data.

That's what makes the game fun for fans. For players, it's a different story.

**TAKE MICHIGAN STATE**, for instance. The Spartans are touted as one of the top three teams in the Big Ten. A sure bowl game qualifier. A Rose Bowl possibility.

Why? Because MSU possesses the best running back in college football, Lorenzo White. The Spartan PR office has already been busy churning out tons of publicity about White in an effort to earn him the coveted Heisman Trophy.

But, despite what rabid Spartan fans might insist, White is not a god. He cannot carry MSU to the Rose Bowl alone.

Winning takes defense. And MSU's defense will be largely predicated on a secondary consisting of — well, basically, four safeties.

Paul Bobbitt, a senior from Southfield-Lathrup, plays free safety. Todd Krumm, a junior from West Bloomfield, is the right cornerback. John Miller, a sophomore from Farmington Harrison, is the left cornerback. And Dean Altobelli, a senior from Escanaba, is the strong safety.

**THERE ARE** common traits that run through the secondary. None of them is fast. Three of them — Krumm, Miller and Altobelli — are really better suited to play strong safety. The fourth, Bobbitt, played that position the last two seasons before moving to free safety this year.

So that you understand, in the general scheme of defenses strong safety is the slowest of defensive backs.

"I'm definitely not fast enough to play corner," an honest John Miller says. Then he adds, "But that's where your head comes into it."

Aha. Now you know. Yes, MSU can win eight or nine or 10 games. But don't look for the key to their success in the volumes of preseason hype. Victory for the Spartans will depend heavily on how well their defensive gamblers play off.

A YEAR AGO, Spartan coaches plopped an unproven sophomore in at the corner. Todd Krumm performed well, if not outstanding. "I held my own," he says. "Nothing flashy. I didn't get beat deep, I didn't make many mistakes."

He also came up with a team-high four interceptions, including one against All-American Chuck Long, then of Iowa. Krumm succeeded without great speed. He runs a 4.7 40-yard dash, slow in a world of wideouts who range 4.3 to 4.5.

"People say, 'You've got a world-class sprinter going against you,' but every player isn't a sprinter to the goal line," Krumm explains. "A lot of it is technique, reading the receiver."

Krumm survived with smarts, which convinced MSU coaches that if it worked once, it could work again. So Miller was installed at the other corner.

"I have strong confidence in those corners," said Bobbitt, who, by the way, also runs a 4.7 40. "We play a lot of help defense, and besides, there are a lot of things a defensive back can do to break down a receiver's speed. You make him go a certain way, cut down the field and don't let him go where he wants to go."

Adds Miller, "Our whole defensive philosophy is not to give up the long ball. Give up the stuff underneath."

**KRUMM MADE** that strategy work last year. Can it work again?

"If we're ever going to be tested, it'll be in the first game," Miller predicts. "I think they're going to be passing a lot."

MSU travels to Arizona State for Saturday night's game, and the secondary will be challenged by Jeff Van Raaphorst, who tossed for 2,200 yards and 10 touchdowns last year.

But Van Raaphorst can't match the quarterbacks Krumm faced last season. Long, Jack Trudeau of Illinois, Jim Everett of Purdue and Steve Bradley of Indiana have all graduated.

That must generate at least a slight sigh of relief among the Spartans. Other than Van Raaphorst, the only proven passer on MSU's schedule is Michigan's Jim Harbaugh.

**ALREADY, MILLER**, Bobbitt and Krumm figure MSU's trip to U-M Oct. 11 could decide who goes to the Rose Bowl. The Spartans don't play Ohio State, another preseason powerhouse, this season.

So you can readily see what MSU must do: Play capable pass defense. It won't be easy. Help from other areas of the defense is undependable because it's unproven. Birmingham Brother Rice grad Mark Nichols is the only returning defensive lineman.

So, despite their alarming lack of speed, Krumm predicts, "I think people will be surprised by the amount of one-on-one we'll play. John plays good one-on-one. And we have a lot of blitzes, so the quarterback only has a few seconds to throw."

"The key to our success is if we can pressure the quarterback."

It's a chancey situation, but if the coaching staff's gamblers instinct remains as accurate as last year, the Spartans could be on their way.



## Salem survives; Canton wins 1st

It wasn't easy, and deep down, Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann knew it wouldn't be. It's never easy for Salem teams to beat Tom Lang-coached teams.

The highly touted Rocks left Livonia Churchill Tuesday night happy with a 49-43 win.

"They got out quick but we started chipping away," said Lang, the former coach at Livonia Bentley in his first season with the Chargers. Lang's Bentley teams used to have wars with the Salem teams in the days of Kim Archer and Jacque Merrifield. "We got within two with 1:30 left and just couldn't get over the hill."

Salem scored the final four points of the game after Churchill pulled within a basket, 45-43, with 90 seconds left. Salem had bolted to a 17-5 lead after one quarter.

Dena Head scored 16 to pace Salem and Kristin Hostynski added 12.

Tracy Greenwald had a 20-point night for Churchill (0-1).

**CANTON 45, REDFORD UNION 26:** Rob Neu called it a 360-degree turnaround.

His Plymouth Canton team had lost its first two games of the season coming into Tuesday's battle at RU, and a victory, judging from the team's performances, didn't appear imminent.

But with a 15-7 second-quarter explosion, the Chiefs set aside all the doubts and ran away from RU.

"They are so big," said RU coach Terri Anthony. "It was a scrappy game, and I guess they just wore us down."

RU made just five field goals in the game.

Canton's Tory Barger scored 12 points. Michelle Fortier added 10 and Vicky Ferko nine.

RU's Caryn Shannon led all scorers with 14. Janine Sorel scored eight.

RU is 1-1.

**THURSTON 34, STEVENSON 33:** Livonia Stevenson trailed throughout the game Tuesday and never had an opportunity to shoot for the lead.

Redford Thurston, led by Virginia Angels' 18 points and 14 rebounds, took a three-point lead with just under a minute to go. Stevenson scored with 12 seconds left to make it 34-33 but never got the ball back.

Sue Zatorski led Stevenson (1-1) with 16 points and nine rebounds. Denise Vince also pulled down nine rebounds.

Thurston is 1-1.

**CRESTWOOD 50, CLARENCEVILLE 32:** Slowly, but surely, the young Clarenceville team is rounding into form.

## Falcons fall

Some nights the ball falls, other nights it doesn't.

Farmington's girls basketball team suffered through the latter Tuesday night in a 34-21 non-league loss to Ferndale.

"The other night offense wasn't the problem; tonight we couldn't put the ball in the basket to save our lives," said Farmington coach Diana Fair. "The ball must have went in and out 50 times."

To make matters worse, Farmington was soundly outbounded.

"They were getting three and four shots a crack, and we would maybe get one," Fair said.

Becky Philp, who scored 31 points in the season-opener at Redford Union, led the Falcons with six Tuesday. She pulled in 11 rebounds. Karen Jenkins had five points and nine rebounds.

Farmington falls to 0-2.

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# Prep experts?

## 12-3 start gives prognosticators hope

By Chris McCosky and Brad Emons staff writers

**NOT A BAD start.** The two expert prognosticators survived a rough first week of non-league games, each selecting 12 of 15 correctly.

There were some surprises. Both missed on Plymouth Canton's 7-6 victory over Willow Run and West Bloomfield's upset 28-27 win over perennial power Farmington Harrison.

It doesn't get any easier in Week No. 2, but the boys are certainly feeling confident.

### FRIDAY'S GAMES (all games at 7:30 p.m.)

**LIV. CHURCHILL at PLY. SALEM:** The Rocks are coming off a shocking 49-0 loss to Trenton, while Churchill blanked Sterling Heights in a road test, 9-0.

Turnovers buried Salem last week, something it can ill afford to do against a stingy Churchill defense. This is gut-check week for the Rocks. Picks — McCosky says the Rocks get rolling, but Emons takes the Chargers.

**PLY. CANTON at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL:** Canton's defense is as good as it always has been in the past. Unfortunately, the offense is as ineffective. To win on the road is quite a different story against formidable Walled Lake Central team, which is coming off a 17-8 win against Milford. Picks — The consensus is Central.

**WESTLAND JOHN GLENN at NORTHVILLE:** The Rockets soared into space last weekend, destroying Belle-

### grid predictions

ville, 35-0. They've always had Northville's number and this meeting should be no different, considering the Mustangs were beaten by Brighton last week, 42-21. Picks — Go Glenn.

**CLARENCEVILLE at AVONDALE:** The young Trojans are much improved, but Avondale, a 27-0 winner last week over Class A Rochester, is the Metro Conference favorite. The Trojans will put up a battle, but could be a year away. Picks — Avondale prevails.

**BISHOP BORGESS at REDFORD UNION (Kraft Field):** Last year RU gave a more talented Borgess team all kinds of trouble before falling, 7-0. This appears to be a more even match-up, pitting Borgess' offensive speed against RU's defense. Picks — Emons gives slight edge to RU, but McCosky likes Borgess.

**WARREN WOODS TOWER at GARDEN CITY:** An uncertain mileage vote could put this game on hold. Tower forfeited last week to L'Anse-au-Loup North, allowing the Titans an extra week of practice. Garden City looked awful in the first half last week in a 21-12 loss to Wayne. If Tower can't play, then the Cougars will host Ann Arbor Pioneer, which has an open date. Picks — Garden City events its mark at 1-1 (against Tower, but not against Pioneer).

**RED. THURSTON at MELVINDALE:** The Eagles (1-0) open the Tri-River League schedule against Melvindale, a 23-3 winner last week over Lincoln Park. Thurston must move the ball in order to win. Picks — Melvindale wins.

**WAYNE MEMORIAL at ANN ARBOR HURON:** The Zebras have a potent ground game, led by Darren Tatum, who rushed for 139 yards last week against Garden City. But the

passing attack needs to improve after an 0-for-5 showing. Huron is coming off a 26-7 loss to Lansing Sexton. Picks — Huron beats Wayne for the second straight year, both agree.

**YPSILANTI vs. CATHOLIC CENTRAL (at Clarenceville):** The Shamrocks got lucky last week in a 10-7 overtime win over Flint Northwestern. The defense looks strong again, but CC lacks a breakout runner. That means quarterback Greg Haeger may have to go to the air more than coach Tom Mach would like. Ypsi is coming off a heartbreaking 21-14 overtime loss to Lansing Eastern. Picks — CC makes it 2-0, both concur.

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

**LIV. STEVENSON at LIV. FRANKLIN (1 p.m.):** The Patriots proved they can play defense in an 8-0 loss last week to Dearborn Fordson. They've had trouble in recent years against Stevenson's blitzing defense. The Spartans, a 7-6 loser last week to RU, could unleash a potent passing attack. Picks — McCosky likes Stevenson, but Emons (homer) takes Franklin.

**FARMINGTON at FARM. HARRISON (1 p.m.):** When was the last time Harrison was below .500? You have to go back all the way to 1982 when the Hawks won the state Class B title. It's Farmington's defense against Harrison's potent offense. Picks — Harrison Hawks fly.

**W.L. WESTERN at N. FARMINGTON (1 p.m.):** The game could have pitted the Western Lakes conference's top two running backs, Scott Selzer of North and Mike Hall of Western, against each other. But Hall is now a quarterback on a Western team which was defeated soundly last week by Novi, 27-0. Western may need more Aika-Selzer this week. Picks — North wins again.

**ST. AGATHA at TRAVERSE CITY ST. FRANCIS (7:30 p.m.):** Another long road trip for the Aggies, who surprised their coach, John Goddard, with a 20-6 win last week over Dearborn St. Alphonsus. St. Francis, a state-ranked team, rallied to beat Tawas last week, 14-13. Picks — St. Francis wins at home.

### the week ahead

#### PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 12  
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Weld. John Glenn at Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Avondale, 7:30 p.m.  
Bishop Borgess at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Warren Wds. Tower at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne Mem. at Ann Arbor Huron, 7:30 p.m.  
Ypsilanti vs. Redford Catholic Central at Clarenceville High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 13  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.  
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.  
W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.  
St. Agatha at T.C. St. Francis, 7:30 p.m.

Garden City at D.H. Ann Arbor, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Riverview, 7 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Southgate, 7:30 p.m.  
(Mercy Hoops Classic)  
St. Patrick vs. West. Kettering, 8:15 p.m.  
Farm. Mercy vs. Upton Eisenhower, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 13  
Mercy Hoops Classic, 6 and 7:45 p.m.

#### BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Sept. 11  
Allen Pk. at Garden City (Old West), 4 p.m.  
Catholic Central vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Redford's Ball Creek Park, 4 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 12  
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 5 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 5 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 13  
Plymouth Invitational, TBA.  
Sunday, Sept. 14  
Bish. Borgess at Warren DeLaSalle, 1 p.m.  
Catholic Cent. at Harper Wds. ND, 1 p.m.

### rankings

The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wayne.

#### FOOTBALL

1. John Glenn
2. Catholic Central
3. North Farmington
4. Livonia Churchill
5. Redford Union

#### CROSS COUNTRY (BOYS)

1. Farmington
2. Catholic Central
3. Livonia Churchill
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Livonia Stevenson

#### CROSS COUNTRY (GIRLS)

1. Farmington
2. Livonia Churchill
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. North Farmington

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Livonia Ladywood
4. Garden City
5. John Glenn

#### BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Churchill
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Catholic Central

#### GIRLS SWIM

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Salem
4. North Farmington
5. Livonia Churchill

# C'ville, Eagles, Aggies all 1-0

Livonia Clarenceville's young football team opened the season impressively Saturday with a 32-8 victory over Redford St. Mary's in a game played at Benedictine High in Detroit.

Leading from start to finish, Clarenceville dominated every aspect of the game.

The Trojans piled up 384 yards total offense to a mere 25 for the Rustics.

Quarterback Gregg Buell, a junior, enjoyed a big day.

He opened the scoring in the first quarter with a six-yard run and came back with a 19-yard TD run with 26 seconds left in the third quarter after St. Mary's closed the gap to 20-8, thanks to a 68-yard punt return.

Buell then closed out the scoring with a 37-yard TD toss to Joe Jentzer. The Clarenceville QB hit 12 of 16 passes for 147 yards. Darin DeRoock caught six passes for 93 yards (Buell also averaged 42.2 yards per punt.)

Scott Pyle, a 6-foot-4, 248-pound sophomore who alternated between tight end and fullback, scored on a 14-yard run in the first period and a 1-yard run in the second period. He finished with 79 yards in 15 carries, while the other half of the Pebbles and Bam Bam combination, 125-pound tailback Bill Butera, added 46 yards in eight carries.

Defensively, the Trojans recorded 10 sacks, including 5½ by outside linebacker Pete Van Zant. The 6-4, 170-pound senior also came up with a key tackle, one of nine on the day, stopping a fourth-and-one attempt by the Rustics in third quarter.

Other Clarenceville defensive standouts included DeRoock, an out-

### football

side linebacker, seven tackles and three sacks; tackle Chris Chwalek, eight tackles and one sack; and nose guard Sean McElerhan, six tackles.

"I couldn't believe our pass rush," said Clarenceville coach Ralph Weddle. "We contained their quarterback and kept him inside."

**THURSTON 21, ST. HEDWIG 0:** The Eagles got untracked in the second half Saturday to beat visiting Detroit St. Hedwig.

Redford Thurston held the Knights to 60 total yards, only 15 on the ground.

Linebackers Chris McFarland and Larry Wyatt, who spearheaded the defense, were Thurston's leading tacklers.

The Eagles grabbed a 6-0 second quarter lead when senior quarterback Kevin O'Connor hit Pat Laird on a 2-yard touchdown pass.

In the third quarter, Tim Wojick scored on a 3-yard TD run and Paul Buford added the extra point to make it 13-0.

Wojick then caught a 25-yard TD pass from O'Connor in the final quarter, and O'Connor followed with a two-point conversion toss to Laird to end the scoring.

O'Connor hit seven of 13 passes for 121 yards, while Wojick rushed for 75 yards in 13 carries. The Eagles totaled 229 yards, 108 coming on the ground.

"I thought we were slow as far as picking up the momentum," said Thurston coach Ron Powell. "We started played better in second half. In the first half we had too many mistakes and fumbles (the Eagles lost three)."

**ST. AGATHA 20, ST. ALPHONSUS 6:** Even coach John Goddard was taken by surprise in Redford St. Agatha's season-opening win over Dearborn St. Alphonsus in a game played Saturday night at Redford Union's Kraft Field.

"The kids played pretty well," Goddard said. "I was more than pleasantly surprised. There's been a big difference since training camp."

The Aggies got a sterling performance from 6-2, 190-pound senior Kevin Foulks, who rushed for 153 yards in 22 carries. He also intercepted two passes.

"Kevin is bigger and stronger and he's playing with lot more confidence this year," said the Agatha coach. "He's got to make the big plays like he did against St. Alphonsus if we're going to win."

In the second quarter, Agatha jumped out to a 6-0 lead on Foulks' 72-yard run. Later in the period, St. Alphonsus scored on an 80-yard drive to make it 6-6 at the half.

In the third quarter, 6-5, 220-pound tight end Kevin Rich caught a 13-yard TD pass from Paul Gardner and Foulks ran for the two-point to make it 14-6.

The Aggies then put it away in the final quarter as Foulks intercepted a pass and raced 60 yards down to the Arrows' 1, setting up Gardner's TD sneak.

Agatha rolled up 235 yards on the ground as sophomore running back Matt Schick contributed 57.

Defensively, the Aggies held St. Alphonsus to 107 total yards with ends Rich and Larry Burnett (6-2, 215) leading the way along with defensive tackle Jason Tonti (6-2, 205).

**EDSEL FORD 22, BISHOP BORGESS 14 (OT):** Redford Bishop Borgess rallied in the second half but couldn't sustain the momentum in overtime as Dearborn Edsel Ford escaped with a season-opening win against the Spartans in a game played at Garden City Junior High.

"We should have won," said Borgess coach Dan Henry. "We're down, but not out."

Borgess did not make a first down in the first half, and a pair of first quarter fumbles resulted in a 14-0 Edsel Ford lead.

In the third quarter, Borgess' offense began moving, as the Spartans marched 85 yards in eight minutes, capped by

Corey Ivey's 18-yard TD run. Quarterback Eric Emanuel then connected on a two-point conversion pass to Mike Joiner.

In the fourth quarter, Borgess scored again on a 60-yard drive, capped by Ivey's 11-yard run off a draw play. The Spartans faked the extra point kick, but failed on a two-point conversion pass.

Then, with three minutes remaining, the Spartans marched down to the Edsel 3, but were denied when Mike Owens' throwback pass, intended for Emanuel, was intercepted. (Dan Hatty's sideline tackle saved a touchdown on the return.)

Edsel then threatened with only seconds remaining, but Borgess defensive back Sean Darksin intercepted a pass on the final play in regulation time.

In the overtime, Borgess won the toss and elected to go on defense. Edsel scored on third down after a five-yard Spartans' offside penalty.

The Spartans were stopped on their fourth downs.

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# Kara McGrath back on course

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

A year ago, Kara McGrath was tired.

Then a junior swimming star at talent-rich University of Texas, the Birmingham native was working harder than ever. Countless hours were spent in the pool and weight room, pushing a body that already bordered on physical perfection closer to that goal.

It wasn't working. McGrath, second in the nation only to Olympic gold medalist and world-record holder Mary T. Meagher in the 200-meter butterfly, wasn't improving.

When so much work results in little or no improvement, it wears on the mind. And when that happens, when an athlete's optimism and confidence is shredded by frustration, slippage can occur. Instead of getting better, they get worse.

McGrath WAS on that fence. She wasn't beaten mentally, but she wasn't showing much improvement, either. The dream of any swimmer — a chance to win an Olympic medal — was not part of McGrath's plans.

"Any swimmer is thinking about 1988," she said, referring to the next Olympic year. "I wasn't thinking that way, but now I am."

What caused her to change her mind is not difficult to discern. Her summer's goal was to make the U.S. team for the fifth World Aquatic Championships, held in Madrid last month.

McGrath not only qualified for the team, she sliced more than two seconds off her previous best in the 200 fly in the U.S. trials, dropping from 2:12.7 to 2:10.4.

HER REACTION was predictable: "It was a really good feeling. I haven't felt that good about swimming since I was young."

McGrath's trip to Spain was her first international swimming experience abroad. And despite suffering from the stomach virus that infected nearly all the U.S. swimmers, she made a good account of herself, finishing a touch out of second place.

Meagher, her long-time nemesis,

## college sports

won the 200 fly. Two East Germans placed second and third, both just two-tenths of a second ahead of McGrath's 2:10.7.

"The time I did at the trials would have placed me second," she said. But McGrath wasn't too disappointed. "I came back from the meet and even though I didn't get a medal, considering everything that happened I was pleased."

"I guess what it really did was give me some confidence."

What caused her sudden improvement is not easy to figure. McGrath credited it not to harder work, but to more rest.

"Richard (Quick, the Texas and U.S. team coach) rested us more, and I think that really helped," said McGrath. "I felt a lot stronger in the water."

PREVIOUSLY WHEN McGrath tuned up for a major meet, Quick's regimen would be to stop weight training three weeks before and decreasing swim yardage every day. For the U.S. trials Quick altered that, ending weight training five weeks before and alternating heavy and light swim workouts.

Whether that was responsible for McGrath's impressive drop or not, one thing is certain — it couldn't have come at a better time. McGrath's enthusiasm is renewed, and her plans are changed. The Olympics are now a firmly-entrenched goal. "I'm so close now," she said.


She won't have much time to savor her accomplishment. She's already in training for her senior year at Texas, and she has other aims to pursue as well. She'd like to improve in the 100 fly and 500 free-style, and she'd also — just once — like to beat Meagher.

That may be difficult to do, but McGrath is confident — and patient. "I'm going to take it one step at a time."


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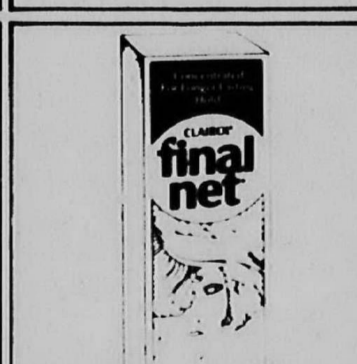
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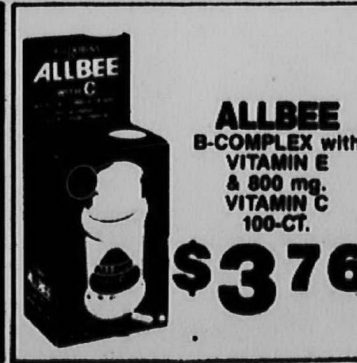
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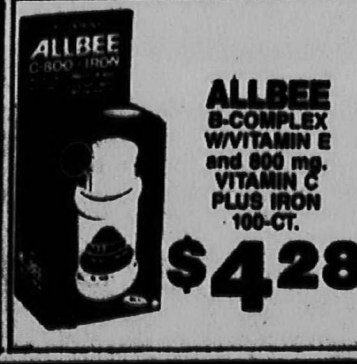
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# Salmon giving battle on Michigan's lakes

By Bill Parker  
staff writer

Fish on!  
Fish on!

Those familiar words to avid salmon fishermen are currently echoing up and down the some 3,288 miles of Great Lakes shoreline as the salmon spawning runs of 1986 begin.

So far this year success has been spotty, but action is expected to pick up at any time.

"Things can explode on a day-to-day basis," said Asa Wright, Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Great Lakes program manager. "If the weather happens to change, like a little warm rain, bang, there are fish all over. Then the next day it could be slow again."

"Now is the time for returning fish. Boat activity in the lakes is very strong. The coho and steelhead are starting to come in, but it's kind of sparse. The chinook are already at the river mouths or up stream. (The runs) will hit quick though. People thinking about getting out should do it within the next two to three weeks."

AS ALWAYS, the Au Sable River is expected to produce a strong run this year. The DNR stocks salmon in Lake Huron from Rogers City through the Thumb. Rivers in this area are expected to produce good catches as runs begin.

"Past good fishing spots should still be good," said Wright. "It's slow right now at Oscoda but things are expected to pick up in the river. They're having success in the lake but it seems to be spotty. The fish don't appear to be schooling yet, and we're a little concerned as to why. Runs in Lake Huron seem to be getting a little bit later each year."

Near Lake Michigan the Muskegon, Manistee and Pere Marquette rivers are all "expected to be hot spots again this year."

Success on the lakes has been strong with North Point Nailer-type spoons and J-Plugs. Wright suggests anglers use black or dark colored spoons on sunny days. In the rivers Meps-type spinners are always good and some success has been reported through light-lining.

For the less adventurous anglers, snagging is still legal on various rivers in the state including parts of the Pere Marquette, Manistee and Muskegon. (Check with the DNR for exact locations.) But snagging is no longer legal on the Au Sable River at Foote Dam. Anglers are also re-

## outdoors

quired to purchase a \$7.25 snagging license, on top of the regular fishing license.

### OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

- Independence Oaks Nature Center will be the site of a program titled Harvest Moon, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19. An indoor slide program and an outdoor telescope viewing session will be offered. For more information, contact Independence Oaks at 625-6473.

### STONY CREEK METROPARK

- Owl Prowl, an indoor slide presentation and a night walk in search of owls will be offered at 7 p.m. Friday.

- Bird Banding, a program which involves catching, identifying and banding birds will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday.

- Green Giants, a program enabling participants to discover the wonders of giant trees will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

### INDIAN SPRINGS METROPARK

- A breakfast and bicycle tour of the park will be available to the public beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Participants must bring their own bike and advanced registration is required.

### KENSINGTON METROPARK

- Fall Bird Count, an all-day census of migrating and resident birds will be offered Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. in the Nature Center.

- Fossil Finding, a two-hour program of slides, discussion and collection is available to the public at 2 p.m. Sunday.

For more information concerning any of the Metropark activities, call 1-800-24-PARKS.

### DETROIT AUDUBON SOCIETY

- The Ninth Annual Wild Bird Seed Sale is continuing through Sept. 26. Sales help support the Audubon Society's sanctuary and building fund. Contact the society's office at 121 S. Main, Royal Oak, or call 545-2929 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Jodi Ghaester of Swanton, Ohio, watches the competition while her bulldog, Katy, nuzzles up and waits patiently for a little affection.



Coneheads? No, great dane puppies. This group of 11-week-old puppies play in a parking lot pen outside of owner Sandy Rundle's mobile home. The pups had their ears clipped and then taped to the Styrofoam cups. The cups are designed to keep the pups from chewing on their ears.

# I ♥ my show dog

There was a lot of pampering going on last Sunday on the campus of Schoolcraft College. But it wasn't students, however, who were getting all the attention. It was dogs, lots of them — 1,170 to be exact — entered in the Livonia Kennel Club Dog Show.

The canines came in all shapes and sizes. They were bathed, brushed and brushed some more — all for a short but important trip around the show ring and a chance for a prize.

After it was all over, Champion Rich's Halidom Charlesmagne, a Bernese Mountain dog owned by Richard Panko of Mentor, Ohio walked away with best in show honors.

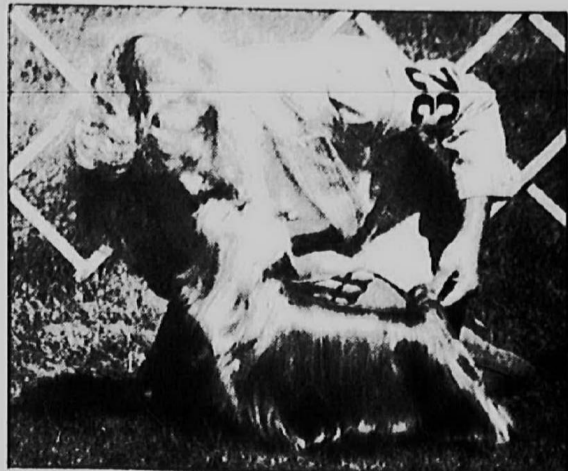
**THE SHOW** featured 115 different breeds and 81 obedience entries. A cash prize of \$100 was awarded for best in show. The seven group

winners received \$50 each. Dogs from throughout Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania were entered in the show which has been an annual event since 1955.

The Livonia Kennel Club is licensed by the American Kennel Club. Chairing this year's show was Carol Cruce of Garden City. Paul Beebe of Royal Oak serves a president of the Livonia group.

Although a small group, the Livonia Club which numbers only 12, sports some hardworking and dedicated dog lovers. One is Delphie Schultz of Grantland Street in Livonia. Schultz owns five adult cocker spaniels and is currently housing another four puppies. She's raised dogs for 30 years and been a member of the Livonia club for the last 20.

Sunday's show, sponsored by the Livonia club, was directed by MB-F Dog Show Organization Inc.



Mary Bratschi of Grand Ledge has a kiss for her Yorkshire terrier who won winner's bitch in her class.



Sandy Rundle of West Virginia looks out the window of her mobile home and poses with her great dane Amhurst's Mylan. Rundle and Mylan, an American and Canadian champion, took a break from the show festivities and had lunch inside the mobile home.

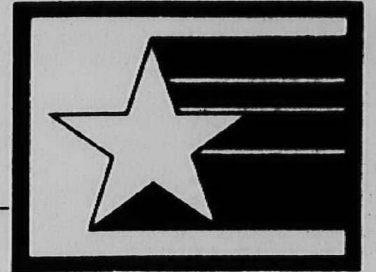


Dogs and their handlers spent the day trying to impress judges like John Stanek (with hat) of New Jersey. Here George Murray shows Champion Earl of Sic-Amour, a Doberman pinscher at last Sunday's Livonia Kennel Club Dog Show.

Staff photos by  
Steve Fecht

# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, September 11, 1986 O&E

★7D

## upcoming things to do

### DETROIT CONCERT BAND

The Detroit Concert Band, under the direction of Leonard B. Smith, will appear at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, on the Livonia City Hall Plaza, 3300 Civic Center Drive. Audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs. In case of rain, the concert will take place in Churchill High School auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. Free admission. For more information, call 421-2000.

### PLYMOUTH THEATRE

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will conduct its annual fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the Plymouth Central Middle School. Anyone interested in learning about the group or assisting with the production of "Plaza Suite" may attend.

### TRINITY HOUSE

"Vardley's Lives" by Barry Crush will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 19 and 26, and Oct. 3, 10 and 17; Saturdays, Sept. 20 and 27 and Oct. 4, 11 and 18, and Thursdays, Oct. 9 and 16, at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. The play is about a cartoonist whose life is invaded by his own characters. Admission is \$4, except for Thursday shows, which are \$3. For reservations, call 464-6302.

### DREAMGIRLS

The international touring company of the Tony Award winning musical, "Dreamgirls," opens Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the Masonic Temple Theatre. For tickets to the show during its four-week engagement, call the Masonic Temple box office, 423-6666. Tickets also available at TicketWorld outlets.

### AUDITIONS

Auditions for "Escape to Freedom" by Ossie Davis, based on the early life of Frederick Douglass, will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, in the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, 8041 Harper. There are roles for four-seven black actors and actresses and four to six white actors and actresses. The show will tour schools so actors must be available during the day. For more information, call 925-7138.

### GRIFFS GRILL

The Choirboys deliver rock and roll Friday-Saturday, Sept. 12-13, at

Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. On Tuesdays, the grill hosts an open blues jam session; Wednesdays' sessions are devoted to jazz; Thursdays are college nights.

### SMIRNOFF FRIENDSHIP CONCERT

Patti Austin, Philip Bailey and George Duke appear in the Smirnoff Friendship Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, in the Masonic Temple, Detroit. The performance benefits the Lula Belle Stewart Center, which helps provide such programs as parenting skills courses, group therapy, child care, remedial education, foster care for teenaged mothers and other services. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$16 and are available at Masonic Temple's box office and all Ticketworld locations and Hudson's. To charge by phone, call 423-6666.

### DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Detroit Artists Market opens its fall season with the sixth annual "Party in the Park - A Underseas Voyage" 5:30-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 in Harmonie Park. The Hysterical Narcotics and Zombie Surfers provide thematic music. Keith Vreeland and Marvin Kahn play synthesizer in the galley. Gourmet food. Admission: \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door. Reservations: 962-0337.

### STAGECRAFTERS

Stagecrafters of Clawson present "Man of La Mancha" Sept. 12-14, 19-21, 25-28 and Oct. 3-4 in the Stagecrafter-Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Curtain times: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. Tickets \$8.50. Senior and student rate, \$7.50 on Sundays.

### WALKER & BUDSON

Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday night through October in the lobby of Omni International Hotel, Millender Center.

### SEPTEMBER SONG

A free music festival 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in Detroit's University Cultural Center features Leszek Barkiewicz, concert pianist and artist in residence at the Center for Creative Studies performs in the Detroit Institute of Arts; Wayne State University student and region-

Please turn to Page 8



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

John Davidson, in his suite at the Troy Hilton, talks about the television. Davidson may even get to sing a line, as he asks "Hollywood Squares" game show he hosts which is returning to questions of the celebrities.

## Art of the game show

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

**S**HOW BUSINESS personality John Davidson, who is hosting the new version of "Hollywood Squares," describes TV games shows as "an American art form, like the American musical comedy."

That may be stretching it a bit, but Davidson generates nothing but enthusiasm as he talks about the upcoming syndicated program, to be seen in metropolitan Detroit at 7:30 p.m. weekdays beginning Monday, Sept. 15, on WXON-TV, Channel 20.

In a recent swing through the Detroit area, Davidson was inter-

viewed in his suite at the Troy Hilton. His blue eyes are as bright as the "Hollywood Squares" T-shirt he wore that day.

"There's a trend to bring back the old game shows," he said. "Hollywood Squares" is celebrity entertainment. We're trying to be as funny as we can play the game. The game is secondary. We're going for laughs."

TO ADD APPEAL, to the game, "We'll give away a car a day," Davidson noted. And, "There are more surprises on the show."

Just to make sure the celebrities come up with hilarious responses to questions asked, some of the answers are arranged ahead of time.

"The only script they have is that some of the people are given funny answers. They don't know the questions," he explained. An answer might be something like, "Your grandfather's glasses."

Davidson declared, "Paul Lynde was great at reading one liners. He was all scripted. If you really want to be funny you have to be scripted."

For the new "Hollywood Squares," there won't be any regulars, at least at the beginning. "We are going to book nine major stars, eventually to develop a family," he said.

"We want to use the hot rock stars — the mix — a great athlete, star of a TV show, a major film

person, major comedian."

CELEBRITIES appearing the first week include Betty White, Bronson Pinchot, John Byner, Lorenzo Lamas, Emma Samms, Mariette Hartley, Phylcia and Ahmad Rashad, Jackie Collins and Izak Periman.

Week two will feature celebrities Milton Berle, Charlotte Rae, Lynn Redgrave, Little Richard, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Louie Anderson, Jan Michael Vincent, Mike Connors and Heida Bohay.

Although his show hasn't debuted yet, Davidson said, "I'm considering that we're a hit already. In 16

Please turn to Page 8

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### upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

al winner of the American Collegiate Talent Showcase performs on the DIA plaza; WSU Jazz Lab performs at the Detroit Public Library; "Just One More Time" barbershop quartet sings in the Streets of Old Detroit, Detroit Historical Museum. For a complete program, call 831-1811.

#### ● 'CRUMPLE, RUMPLES-TILTSKIN'

The Marquis Mother Goose Theatre of Northville presents "Crumple, Rumples-Tiltskin," a children's play performed by metropolitan Detroit actors. It's the story of a selfish queen who thinks nothing but gold can make her happy. Her son marries the miller's daughter, who brings love and happiness into the kingdom and changes the old queen's outlook. Showtimes: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, 24; Oct. 1-8; 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18; \$9.50; \$8, \$6.50. For selected performances, there is a \$1 discount for children 12 and under. For more information, call 567-6000. Tickets available at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticket World Outlets.

#### ● SONDHEIM

Detroit Center for Performing

Arts presents "Side by Side by Sondheim" at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Sept. 27 at the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, 8041 Harper at Van Dyke. Tickets are \$8, general admission; \$6 seniors and students. For more information, call the center at 925-7138.

#### ● PEANUT BUTTER PLAYERS

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" performed by the all children's troupe, The Peanut Butter Players, opens at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 at Austin Hall/Mallard Pub, 18000 Warren, Detroit. Performances continue Saturdays and Sundays until Dec. 7. Lunch served at noon. Tickets: \$6 per person, includes lunch. Reservations are required, call 559-6PPB. Group rates for 20 or more to accommodate birthday parties, scout troops or other organizations can be arranged by calling the reservations number.

#### ● LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" is presented by the cast of Detroit area performers until Sunday, Sept. 21, in the 500-seat Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville. Showtime: 8:30 p.m. Tickets: Fridays, \$9; Saturdays, \$10; Sundays, \$8. Tickets can be purchased by credit card by calling 349-8110; 349-0868. Tickets available at the theater or from the Marquis Stores, 135 E. Main, Northville.

#### ● DANCIN'

Bob Fosse's musical, "Dancin'," opens for a four-week run, Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the Birmingham Theatre. Tickets for the show, which runs until Sunday, Oct. 26, can be obtained by calling the box office, 644-3533; and at all Ticketworld outlets. The show features music of 25 composers from Bach to Neil Diamond.

#### ● ZONJIC PLAYS

Alexander Zonjic brings his flute to the Rochester area; performances set for 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 11-13, at Murdock's, 2086 Crooks, Rochester. He moves on Sunday, Sept. 14, to Sheraton Oaks, 2700 Sheraton Drive, Novi, then at 9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, to Panache, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. He returns at 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 18-20, to Murdock's.

#### ● NOZERO & FRIENDS

Larry Nozero and Friends play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 11-13, at Hunter's Run, 15800 Middlebelt, north of Five Mile, Livonia. Nozero's joined on Thursday by Dennis Tini, Ray Tini and Tom Brown; Friday-Saturday, Teddy Harris, Dan Jordan, Marcus Belgrave and George Goldsmith.

#### ● WILLO-O-WAY

Registration for Willo-O-Way ap-

prentice theater fall term takes place 2-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 13-14, at the school, 2253 Cole, Birmingham. Classes for adults begin Sunday, Sept. 21; children's classes begin Saturday, Sept. 20. For more information, call 644-4418.

#### ● FUNNY GIRL

The musical based on Ziegfeld Follies star Fanny Brice's life, "Funny Girl," will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 13, 20; Thursdays, Sept. 18-25, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14-21 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14-21, at the Jewish Community Center's Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets are \$10, general admission; \$9, senior citizens. Group rates available. For reservations and more information, call Michael Goodman, 557-5522. Nancy Gurwin plays the title role. "Funny Girl" will be directed by Edgar A. Guest III and Nancy Brasser with musical direction by Barbara Anne Gowans. Alice Flis choreographed the play.

#### ● FOLKTOWN

Gemini, made up of twins Sandor and Laszlo, performs a variety of original, ethnic and traditional material at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, Southfield Civic Center, Civic Center Drive (1 1/4 Mile) east of Evergreen, north side of civic center complex. Admission \$6. Concerts co-sponsored by Folktown and the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department.

## Art of the game show typified by 'Squares'

Continued from Page 7

years, 'Hollywood Squares' won 11 Emmys. Peter Marshall (the original host) got at least four."

Davidson knows the new show has a lot to live up to, to satisfy old fans as well as offer something to please first-time viewers. "We have to come on like gangbusters. We have to be really funny," he said.

There may be guest stars answering questions about their careers — Johnny Carson did a cameo on the pilot — and film clips shown from someone's latest film. "Squares" may go on location to visit a star.

DAVIDSON, WHO was approached by Orion Television Syndication to do the show, first became a TV host in 1980 with "That's Incredible!" That program ran five years.

He also has starred on his own talk show as Mike Douglas' replacement for two and one-half years. He did another game show, "The Time Machine," which he said was turned into a mini-series and canceled.

The versatile performer made a name for himself on the stage, in concerts and clubs, movies and television, mainly as a musical comedy star, singer and actor. "I was just burned out on clubs," he said of his deliberate switch to TV host.

He was tired of always being on the road, but he still goes out occasionally. He recently played Las Vegas for six weeks, and Atlantic City for three weeks. His live show

combines contemporary material and rock 'n' roll from the 1950s.

"On 'Hollywood Squares' I may sing a line, in asking a question," he said. "They're treating me as a performer on the show, not just a traffic cop."

THE PROGRAM is filmed at NBC Studios in Burbank, on the same corridor as the "Tonight Show." Celebrities love to do "Hollywood Squares." Five shows are taped in a single night and, "They can get in five plugs. We guarantee when that show will air."

For their services, stars are paid scale of almost \$500 a show (the same as for the "Tonight Show"), making a total of \$2,500 for the week.

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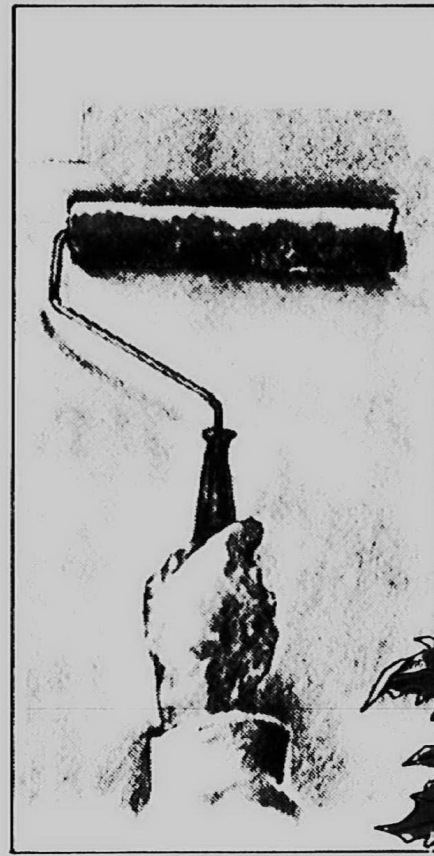
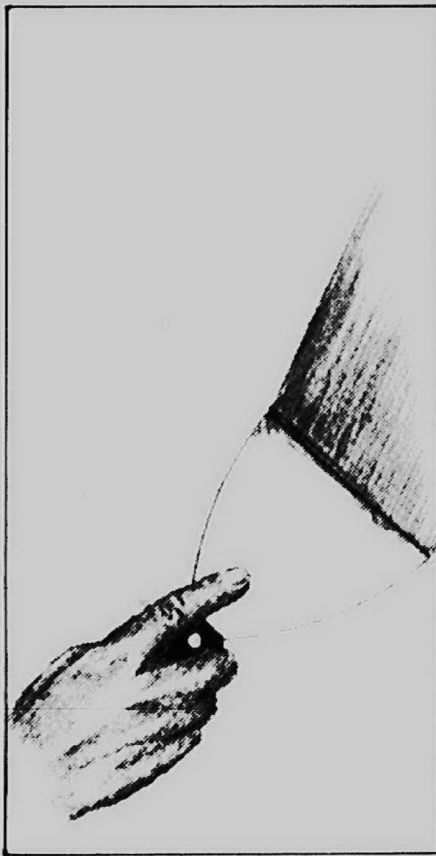
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NEWSPAPERS



Thursday, September 11, 1986



# Winterize for savings, comfort

**Y**OU MIGHT literally be pushing money through the tiny cracks in your house this winter. But a thorough inspection of your home might save a lot of the money that would otherwise go for fuel bills.

Kenneth T. Austin, chairman of HouseMaster, a national home inspection and warranty service, says there are many areas consumers can inspect themselves.

Austin, whose company inspected some 50,000 resale homes in the past five years, says windows and the areas around them should be checked annually. The installation of storm windows can reduce the amount of heat that flows through window panes to the outside.

Traditional storm windows must be installed by a professional, Austin said. Consumers can install "inside" storm windows themselves by using kits. These kits involve covering the window from the inside of the house with a plastic sheet and are usually inexpensive.

The best kits have rigid plastic sheets and snap-on molding. This design makes them easy to install, keep

**Proper insulation in a house is important in preventing major heat loss. A one-time investment in correct insulation can bring returns for years to come in the form of lower heating bills.**

clean and remove in the spring.

**OLDER STORM** windows can develop air leaks in frames. To gauge the effectiveness of older storm windows, tape a clear plastic sheet around the inside of the window frame. If there are air leaks, the air will push and even pop the plastic loose.

You can "double pane" your windows while giving them a customized stained-glass look by using designer glass. A professional can apply this process to any window or skylight, according to Barry Rupp, president of Stain Glass Overlays. The design can be executed in almost any pattern while providing an additional layer of insulation.

Caulking around the storm window frame reduces the chance of air escaping around the perimeter. Leaks near the glass on window frames that slide shut can be stopped by the installation of friction-withstanding weather-stripping.

The areas around doors can also provide exits through which heat can escape your dwelling. Door sweeps, weather-stripping devices usually attached to the door bottoms, provide an energy-efficient fit. They are available in flexible rubber and vinyl and glide over the saddle of the door to seal its bottom.

Mechanical weather-stripping adaptations, which flip up when a door is

opened and snap into place when it's shut, can also be installed on the threshold for a tight fit.

**CRACKED GLASS** in doors and windows should be replaced to maintain energy effectiveness.

An insulation checkup is a must. "Proper insulation in a house is important in preventing major heat loss. A one-time investment in correct insulation can bring returns for years to come in the form of lower heating bills," Austin said.

Insulation in exterior walls, ceilings and floors requires protection by a vapor barrier on the heated, or warm, side of the insulation. Without such a barrier, or if it's installed on the cold side of the insulation, moisture from the house will enter the insulation material and damage it.

A vapor barrier, according to Austin, such as low perm paint, vinyl wallpaper or poly sheeting, should be applied to insulation located under wall paneling on the inside surface of exterior walls.

Austin suggests there should be at least six inches of fiberglass insulation in the attic and that insulation should be placed around the storage tanks of hot water heaters.

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# Color explosion

## Brights are winning comfortably

By Susan Steinmueller  
special writer

**A**BOUT SEVEN years ago, were you wearing primarily beige, brown and navy? And today, are you wearing tropical oranges and greens that would have seemed garish then?

Chances are, says award winning designer Sally Morse, that those same colors you are wearing will eventually make a change in the color of your home decor.

"We know that if people are comfortable wearing something, they'll be comfortable living with it," she said. "It used to be, that if a woman is wearing a color today, it will be in her home in two years. Now, if she is wearing a color today, it will be in her home tomorrow."

**MORSE, FROM** Bourbonnais, Ill., was in the area recently to give a seminar in Southfield called, "Color Trends and Design," a "fun look at interior decorating trends and colors." The seminar was sponsored by Decorating Den, a 16-year old interior design franchise service that started operations in Michigan last year.

Morse, a consultant to the company, is also an owner of one of the 300 Decorating Den franchises around the country, and was Decorating Den Franchise Owner of the Year in 1984.

The concept of the company is, at least in Michigan, almost as new as the color trends. Rather than a store, Decorating Den is a free decorating service and shop on wheels. Or, as they bill themselves, "the colorful store that comes to your door."

Franchise owner consultants, who include professional designers as well as talented amateurs such as Morse travel to clients homes in vans emblazoned with the "Decorating Den" name.

THEY bring with them thousands of samples and swatches of name brand materials from wallpaper to carpets. They will take measurements, create a master decorating plan, and do the ordering.

Part of the boom in service franchises, the service cuts out the time required to go from store to store searching for an item, allows one to see what a material would look like under ones own lighting conditions, and provides competitive prices because of the lack of overhead that franchise owners have to pay.

There are now 12 of the fast-growing franchises in Michigan, with regional headquarters based in Lathrup Village.



Sally Morse shows a floral pattern that uses dark grays to shadow the print so it stands out.

Franchisees participate in company-sponsored training sessions and seminars.

**COLOR IS** something that Morse probably knows more about than most, through her involvement in CMG, or Color Marketing Group. Composed of members of various industries, CMG studies trends in American life to predict colors up to two years in advance — colors that industries that subscribe to CMG's service of providing color forecasts use as guidelines in selecting new colors for products.

"There is an awful lot of thought that goes into what the color trends are going to be," Morse said.

There is a reason behind their color forecasts she said. For instance, the popularity now of sea blues such as Regatta Blue reflect an increased interest in boating and the marine world.

And, the bright, clean colors that are popular are a reflection of the improved economy and more optimistic outlook.

"The biggest change right now is color," she said. "Color is a direct reflection of how we feel about ourselves. Seven years ago we were beige to death — it was beige, beige, and 'garbeige.' At that time, we were pessimistic about our future. The economy was bad."

"But right now we're optimistic. People have started buying homes

again. And the first big trend is bright colors."

**THE POP CULTURE** may also set color trends, Morse noted, citing the tropical colors of the television show "Miami Vice" as an example. However, colors such as those tend to have "a short interest span," she said, while most color trends last seven to eight years.

CMG calls colors predicted to be popular "forecast colors." Those now coming into favor are "ascending colors."

Current forecast colors include Calypso, Paypaya, Sunshine Yellow, Spring Buret Green, Purple Reign, Ninja Gray, Vintage Red, Moroccan Blue, and Cameo Coral.

Yellow, which has not been "in" in a long time, Morse said now will be available in more and more shades, including lemon ice, a form of neutral.

Gray has overtaken beige as the number one neutral, she added. Ascending colors include La Belle Rouge, Knock Out Red, Amethyst, Du Berry (a raspberry sherbet shade), Wedge Winkle (a mixture of wedge-wood and periwinkle blues) and Regatta Blue.

Morse compared the popularity of colors with a boy ascending a hill pulling a sled. They take a long time to reach the peak, and a short time to descend.

She predicts that marine, a color cur-

rently "at the top," will be the first to go downhill.

**NEW FABRIC** trends include "shadows," or colors such as black or gray used as a background to set off brighter colors, such as pink flowers in a floral pattern.

Shadowed fabrics are best used with a neutral carpet so "the eye is drawn upwards to what you are trying to show."

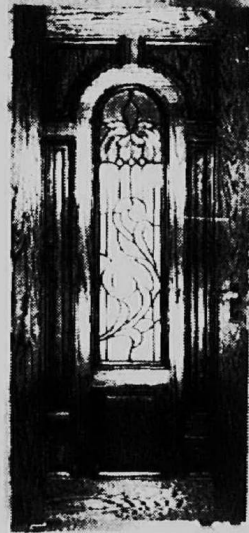
Mixing colors and prints, another current fashionable look, is best if one introduces a color at least three times, to prevent it from becoming an "accident" instead of an accent, she said. And, one should decide which print or color will be the "star" and which the "supporting cast."

Stripes could successfully be mixed with prints if the materials were used, for example, in a two-thirds to one-third ratio to prevent materials from competing with each other.

Morse was recently featured in Woman's Day, Drapery and Window Coverings, and the Wallpaper and Floor Covering Weekly. In addition to being a consultant for Decorating Den, she is a consultant to the Kirsch Co. of Sturgis, Mich. She was a featured speaker at the 1985 World of Window Coverings West show in Anaheim, Calif.

To contact Decorating Den, call Dan Gaymer, regional director, at 559-5370.

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## Sealed houses need air

If you have carefully sealed your house to conserve fuel in winter, you must make sure you will have enough air for combustion with an oil — or gas-burner.

One simple method is to remove a small pane of glass from a basement window near the boiler, states the Better Heating-Cooling Council. Another way is to run a length of sheet-metal duct from a window to a spot near the burner.

By providing outside air for combustion, instead of air from inside the house which has already been heated, you can reduce your fuel costs slightly.

## Come clean

The louvers inside your hot air registers catch a lot of recirculated dirt all winter, advises the Better Heating-Cooling Council. In most instances the front plate can be removed, so get in there with your vacuum cleaner at the first opportunity, before you blow more dirt around your home.



Sleek blue and white ceramic tiles in stripes, checks and a sweep of color across the floor set the tone in this bathroom.

Photo courtesy of the Italian Tile Center.

# Tap imagination to remodel bathroom

Bathrooms have come full circle. Once upon a time, luxury bathrooms were reserved only for the rich. Royalty lounged in marble bathtubs adorned with gold-plated fixtures, leaving the peasants to bathe in a nearby stream.

Centuries later came the era of the drab bathroom. Everybody had one that looked the same — white porcelain tubs and tile, rusty fixtures and plain curtains.

Finally, the chic bathroom is back in style. And the good news is there's something to fit every price range — whether it's the \$25,500 Sensorium bathing pool and Ambiance system that controls water temperature and depth, music, whirlpool jets and lighting and gives a bird's-eye view to the front door via a small TV surveillance screen, or a \$6 colored ceramic pull to brighten a bathroom drawer.

Many Americans are plunging into improvements for what was once the most neglected room in the house. This year, more Americans will remodel their bathrooms than ever before, spending about \$8.6 billion in the process, according to recent industry surveys.

The goal of many bath remodelings is either a luxuriously large new space, or the more efficient use of every square inch of the present bath. New baths are being designed with generous plays of light and color — gleaming surfaces, bolder color schemes and glamorous accessories.

If space and budget allow, many home owners desire the added amenities of skylights, sound systems, exercise areas, dressing rooms, whirlpools, vanities, oversized tubs and lots of ceramic tile.

Tubs are larger and more comfortable, gold-plated faucets abound again and saunas, steam rooms, bidets and even fireplaces are commonplace. The bathroom has become a haven in which to relax, unwind and escape the busy world. Function provides the blueprint, but graciousness and comfort are the end result.

If you're toying with the idea of remodeling your own bathroom, dive in, say designers. Dollar for dollar, bathroom remodeling recoups the investment at the time of the sale. However, a word of advice from designer Lyn Peterson: "Don't outdo the neighborhood. If you live on a street with

\$80,000 homes, don't build a bathroom for \$50,000 and expect the house to automatically bring \$130,000 at resale."

As for actual design, experts at Motif Designs recommend starting with gray or another neutral color for the fixtures and floors because the bathroom will stay fashionable longer. Add color through decorations like shower curtains, towels rugs and drawer pulls, which can be replaced and updated periodically. Good bathrooms are designed to remain functional for 40 years, Peterson says.

Patterned vinyl wall coverings can instantly personalize a bathroom. Be sure to prep the walls correctly for proper application and staying power. Motif Design experts like floor-to-ceiling tile because of practicality and longevity as well as the European aura it can create.

Lights should be positioned on opposite sides of the mirror for grooming needs. Natural light is wonderful for applying makeup, so adding sunlight through a skylight where possible or adding a window is an improvement. Sunlight enriches the look of the room while providing ventilation and humidity control.

Converting all bathroom fixtures to fluorescent will improve a bathroom's lighting quality and reduce electricity costs, according to Jim Jensen, a technical lighting specialist for General Electric.

Some families have been able to use adjacent bedroom space or actually add another story to provide for the ultimate master bath, says Bill Waikart, president of Home Masters Ltd., a north Virginia firm specializing in kitchens and baths. Most bath remodeling jobs concentrate on giving the illusion of space and comfort.

Even "extras" need attention. Exhaust fans with heaters, washerless faucets and exotic lighting fixtures combine with towel bars and accessories of chrome, fashion-colored plastic, acrylic or polished brass to make the details striking. Shower curtains are not just functional — they're country in billows of cloth, city-style in slick plastic.

Personalize your bathroom by hanging a small, distinctive clock, or arranging a vase of fragrant flowers or a basket of potpourri says Glamour magazine.

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DATE: Sept. 18 (Thurs.) - course will repeat Oct. 23

TIME: 6:00 to 9:00 P.M.

COST: \$125 (Including Materials & State Forms)

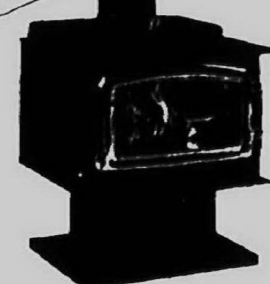
PLACE: Birney Middle School - 27225 Evergreen Rd., Southfield (at 11 Mile)

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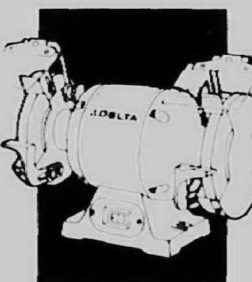
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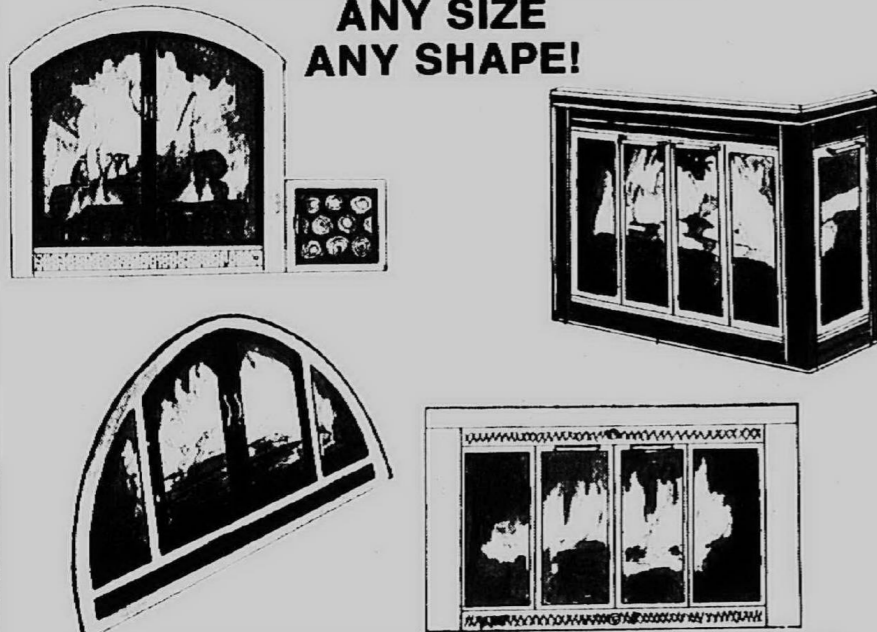
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# Cook's corner

## Attention to detail revitalizes kitchen



Vinyl floor coverings, such as country quilt design from Mannington Resilient Floor's "Opus" Collection, can lend to the overall warmth of a kitchen.

**T**HE KITCHEN is likely the most complicated room in the house. It's the center of activity — meals are prepared there, friends and families gather there, even laundry is sorted there.

Most home owners can name their kitchen's imperfections at the drop of a hat. But the remedies — remodeling or rebuilding — are often too costly, too devastating and too time-consuming to consider.

Surprisingly, decorators say many problem kitchens need only make-overs, not plastic surgery. And the work involved won't send the family out on the restaurant circuit for the next six months.

Space usually isn't considered a problem in a kitchen — lack of it is. If your kitchen is barely big enough to turn around in, start thinking smaller. Make your kitchenware do double duty — buy cookware that can go from the oven onto the table. Consider new appliances only if they do more than one job.

Many small families could get by with the smaller versions of major appliances, like compact washers and dryers and mini-microwaves. Many appliances can be attached under the cabinets where there's loads of unused space.

IF A SMALL TABLE or bar barely accommodates the family, try using larger plates that easily contain meals, eliminating the need for extra dishes, according to an article in Glamour magazine.

See walls and doors as potential storage spaces. Try hanging steel

mesh racks on the walls or ceilings for utensils and pans. A collapsible shelf could be mounted on a closet door for instant serving space. You can also add temporary counter space with put-up-take-down tables.

Light walls, such as yellow or beige, will make a space seem larger.

Maybe your kitchen just needs a shot of excitement. If the floor looks drab and lacks luster and shine even after cleaning, you might want to replace it with carpet, firm or resilient flooring. The floor can be the focal point of the room and serve as a unifying element.

"The most popular patterns are light in color and very simple in design," says Albin J. Milwid, vice president and director of styling for Mannington Resilient Floors. "They will remain compatible with color and design changes that may occur over the years in a room. Keep the floor design simple and be adventurous when choosing wall decorations and window treatments."

**THE WORK** surfaces in most kitchens take beatings from hot pots, sharp knives and sudsy sponges every day.

Terence Conran, contemporary designer and owner of Conran and Habitat stores, recommends plastic laminates since they are simple to cut to size, easy to maintain and usually heat resistant. But a good chopping board is required since most laminates scratch.

Color, of course, is the easiest element to change. But before you pick up the brush, consider the amount of natural light in the room. Blues

tend to be cold and work best in a room with natural light. Bright colors, such as yellows, are sunny and cheerful, good choices for rooms with less light.

In the "Better Homes and Gardens New Decorating Book" (Meredith, 1981), its editors suggest painting everything in a drab kitchen white: walls, cabinets, woodwork, ceilings, the floor, the works. Sprinkle color with posters, prints, dish towels and colorful kitchen accessories. Ceramic tile can also add spark.

A dark kitchen with wooden cabinets can be remedied by painting cabinetry with bright high-gloss enamel, woodwork in a contrasting hue or white. Try adding new cabinet pulls, too.

ONCE YOU'VE made your kitchen space more attractive and space efficient, why not make it energy efficient as well? A lower heat bill may just mean more money to fund the repairs.

**If a small table or bar barely accommodates the family, try using larger places that easily contain meals, eliminating the need for extra dishes. Another suggestion: see walls and doors as potential storage spaces.**

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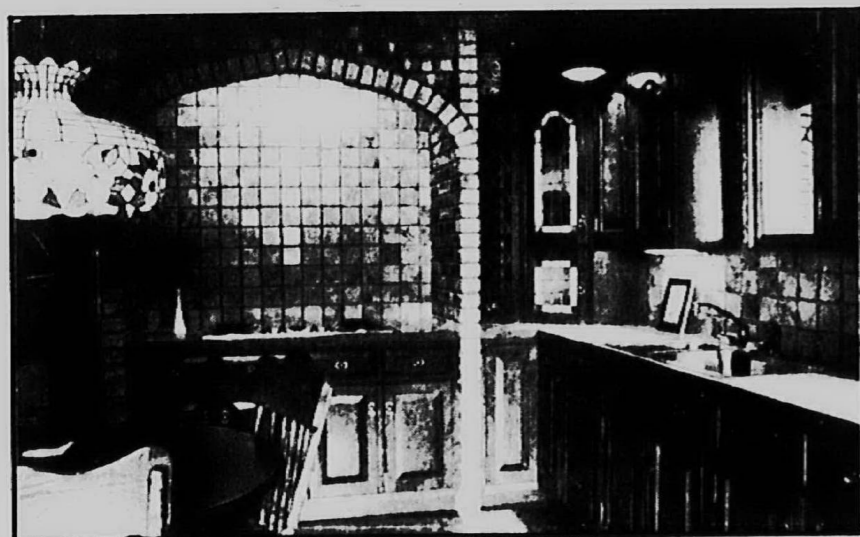
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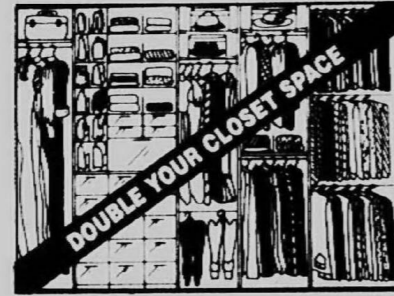
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# Catalog clever

## Mail-order furnishings you can't live without

**Y**OU'VE NO doubt let your fingers do the walking when buying a new shirt or toys for the kids by catalog. Today's home decorators are taking this idea a step further — they're creating a whole new environment for the home with a pile of catalogs, a credit card, telephone or order form.

If you need or want something that will make the house more comfortable, more efficient or charming, you don't have to leave home to get it.

Mail-order decorating isn't a new concept. Big-name department stores like J.C. Penney, Montgomery Ward and Sears have featured home furnishing sections in their hefty catalogs for years. Now companies like Spiegel and Bloomingdale's offer mini-catalogs featuring their home furnishings line.

It seems specialty is the name of the game in today's mail-order market. Most retailers focus on a certain theme or part of the home.

**TAKE CONRAN'S**, the Britain-based retailer. The company is known for its sleek, functional designs in bold colors at moderate prices.

If getting organized is your top priority, you'll need shelves, filing cabinets, closet organizers and stands for the VCR and home computer. All these, along with office chairs, rolling carts, stereo furniture, lighting and desk accessories are available through Conran's catalog. There are grids, hooks and shelves for organizing the bathroom and storage systems and racks for the kitchen.

City and country cooks can be gourmets with the culinary delights in the Williams-Sonoma catalog. Kitchen items, like bright blue bowls, add sparks of color while storage racks, wooden knife holders and a vertical paper towel holder may bring out your kitchen's potential. With the proper cookware, you can create serious food. Get the right pan, the right pot, the little whisk you've always wanted. No Julia Childs recipe is beyond you now.

**MANY CATALOGS** boast at least a few items for the bedroom. The Company Store of La Crosse, Wis., offers soft merino wool mattress pads designed as fitted bottom sheets and down quilts. Another catalog, Touch of Class of Huntingburg, Ind., offers an array of bedroom accessories with monograms in all the classic styles on sheets, pillowcases, comforters and

towels. No one will wonder which bedroom is yours.

Even L.L. Bean, the mainstay for hunting boots and outerwear, offers cool-weather bed items. A buffalo plaid blanket is available in red and black, white and black or green and black, and there's the Hudson's Bay Point blanket. Bean also offers all-cotton flannel sheets in solids or tattersall patterns.

Conran's offers bedroom items, too. Their sofa/sleeper is a convertible frame that is a couch by day and a double bed with a 2-inch-thick cotton batting mattress at night. A quilted sofa also opens out into a bed, and there are complete bedroom sets with storage units, beds, chests, wardrobes and nightstands. Add rugs and linens from other catalog pages for accessories.

For art by mail, try the Museum of Modern Art's catalog of calendars and posters, or check out the Metropolitan Museum of Art's catalog.

Serious home decorators might be skeptical about the end result of a mail-order room. How can you be sure you're really getting the look you see on the glossy pages?

To help its customers, Laura Ashley, another British retailer, groups the designs and colors used in its wallpaper, paint, fabric, borders, trimmings, tile and lights in a simple and easy-to-use system of color groupings. At a glance, customers can see how their choice of colors and designs will work together to complement each other.

**HOWEVER, WITH** no salesperson, the customer must assume much of the responsibility. Here's a checklist.

- Note exact sizes on everything from beds to borders.
- Find out if the furniture you plan to order comes assembled.
- If it's unassembled, decide if you'll be able to handle the job with your present tool kit and skills.
- Note the date the order is placed and projected date of arrival.
- How will the materials be delivered and is there an extra cost?

The best part of mail-order decorating, aside from placing the initial orders, is getting the goods. At best, everything will fit perfectly into your new scheme. At worst, you'll have to send it all back. But don't worry, many companies will even pick up returns at your door.

# Window dressing: no longer a pane

**S**OME MIGHT say a window treatment's job is simply to hang there and look pretty.

Interior designers know differently. To them, an attractive window treatment can be an instant remedy for decorating dilemmas, provide insulation, add sound-proofing and protect furniture from the sun.

Functionality, of course, was the window treatment's first calling. Long before colorful miniblinds and billowy fabric curtains, people were putting up cloth or skins for comfort and privacy.

Window treatments still can't be beat for energy-conscious homeowners. The editors of "The Book of Inside Information" (Boardroom; 1985) suggest white, tightly woven shades that run on tracks permanently affixed to the window for blocking out the heat of the sun. At the same time, shades allow enough sunlight to minimize any additional lighting requirements.

**ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE** for energy-saving households is to combine venetian blinds with tightly

woven draperies for an attractive, but insulating treatment.

Covering window glass with a reflective film coating allows windows to reflect radiant energy back into the room rather than allowing it to escape through the glass. Thermal-lined draperies and window blankets of yesterday are also showing up again in fashionable sheers, draperies and valances.

Window treatments can also serve as a home's "makeup," according to the editors of the "Better Homes and Gardens New Decorating Book" (Meredith; 1981). For instance, fabric window coverings are a sure way to soften the angularity of a room. Harsh lines of walls, floors and ceilings can be eased with soft, flowing draperies.

A window treatment also can change the visual dimensions of the window it's dressing, or make a window look tailored and compact without appearing severe. Skimpy windows grow with oversized draperies while shirred curtains on generous windows provide the softness of fabric while keeping trimmings to a minimum.



Photo courtesy Stained Glass Overlay

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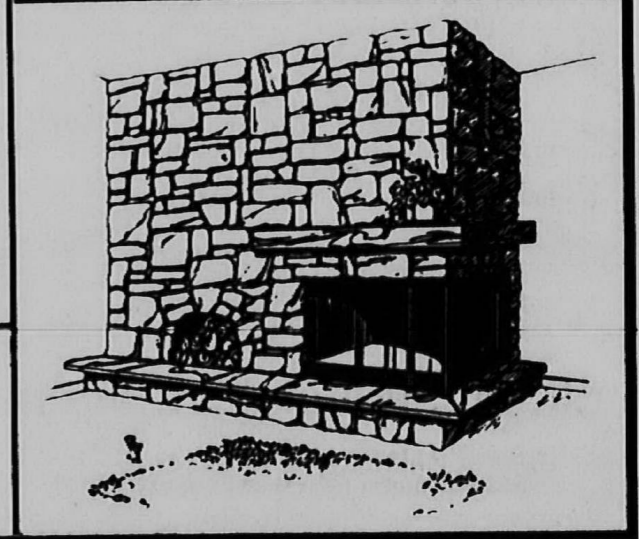
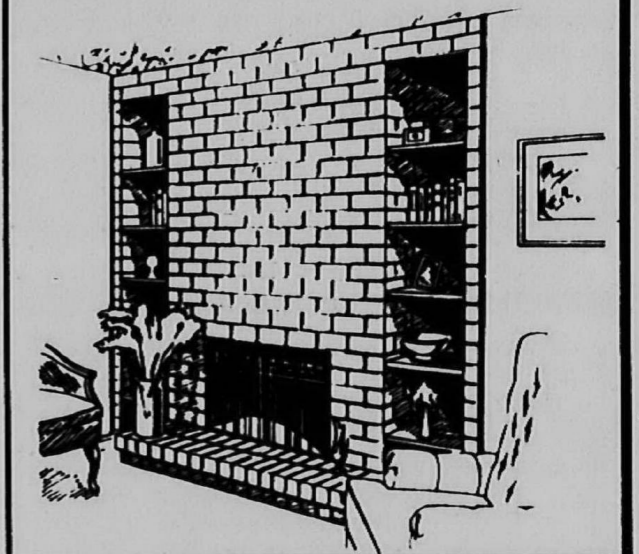
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# Clean machines

## Create an accessible, inviting laundry room

**T**HE HOME laundry has come up in the world since Grandma went down to the cellar on Monday mornings and spent the day with her wringer washer.

Back then, Grandma didn't have much choice when it came to doing chores the hard way. But today's active consumers do. Convenience is a must, and in busy families that means saving time by finding ways to combine home activities.

It's not surprising, then, that a growing number of consumers are arranging marriages of convenience between the laundry center and the kitchen, bringing their attractive equipment up from the basement and into the heart of the home.

Though more than 60 percent of American women now work outside the home, the kitchen remains the hub of family life, a central work area where busy people can combine activities and still be with their families.

ACCORDING TO Ellen Cheever, design director of the Maytag Kitchen

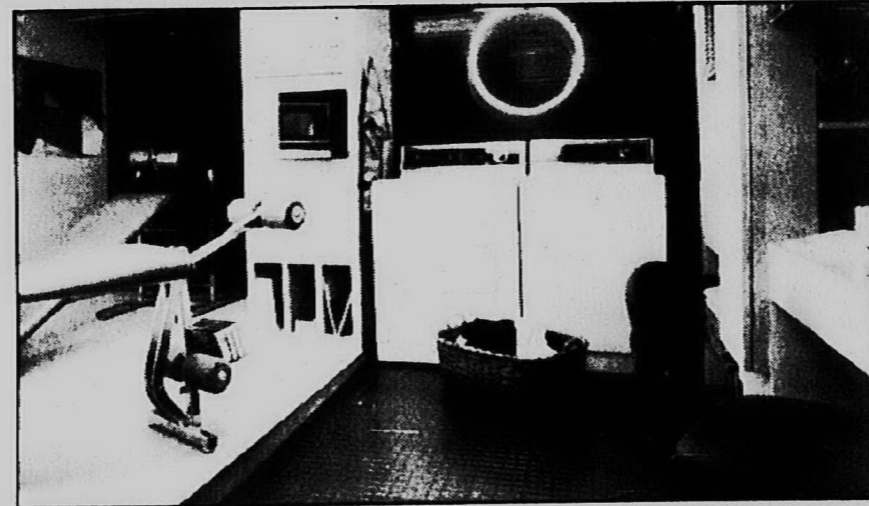
Idea Center, there are several reasons why the kitchen area is a favorite location for today's home laundry.

"The possibility of using existing plumbing lines and centralizing two focal home work areas is a way to save dollars as well as time," she says. "A laundry near the kitchen allows the storage and countertop space to do double duty.

"The breakfast table, for example, can serve as a folding counter; cabinets above the washer and dryer, or adjacent to it, can be used to store laundry supplies. The kitchen sink will handle the pretreating of stains, eliminating the cost of a second fixture."

The one caveat Cheever offers those planning a kitchen laundry is to shield the laundry function from direct contact with the food preparation area with a partition or a peninsula counter. If desired, folding or bi-fold doors can be used to close the area off when not in use.

If space is at a premium, the new full-size stacked laundry units now make it possible to convert a small pantry or closet into a laundry center



One creative solution to laundry room design makes the laundry do double duty, as in this laundry/exercise/sewing room.

without compromising on washer capacity. These models take up approximately 27 inches of floor space instead of the 54 to 60 inches needed for side-by-side models, freeing space for creative uses. In a kitchen, that extra 27 to 33 inches can become a desk for the household executive, as well as a counter for folding.

ANOTHER IDEA is to use the space gained from stacked units for an ironing and mending center. The ironing board can be built in, maybe attached to the closet door. A sewing machine can be placed on a built-in countertop with drawers installed underneath. That's certainly more

convenient than hauling everything out of a hall closet and placing it on the dining room table when it's time to mend a seam.

A laundry room can actually help the family heating bill. Put a filter on your clothes dryer with a vent coming back into the house. It will add heat and humidity to the house when the dryer is operating.

There's a final bonus for locating the laundry near the kitchen . . . the family is usually around, so there's more opportunity to enlist help with the wash-day chores.

## Credits

This special fall home improvement of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Audrey Roof and Julie Harper. The cover was designed by Glenna Merillat, creative services director.

Questions on any of information should be directed to McGee at 591-2300 Ext. 313.

## Furniture guide offered

The Furniture Information Council has published a booklet "Express Yourself: A Guide to Furniture."

The booklet, designed to help consumers plan and shop for furniture, offers valuable advice on what to look for in furniture construction, style and design.

The 16-page booklet also provides a glossary of furniture terms, as well as a detailed look at

wood and upholstered furniture.

"Furniture is such an important element in the home environment, yet many people don't feel comfortable making buying decisions because they just don't know what to look for, or what questions to ask," said Nancy High, the council's director of communications.

The Furniture Guide is part of the council's effort to educate

consumers about the furniture industry and its products.

Headquartered in High Point, North Carolina, the council is a non-profit organization that offers advice and information on the planning, selection and care of furniture purchases.

The booklet is available by sending \$1 to cover postage and handling to: FIC/Furniture Guide, P.O. Box HP7, High Point, North Carolina 27661.

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## Refinishing made easy

**R**EFINISHING WOOD — whether it be a flea market "find," an unfinished furnishing or a precious family heirloom — has become one of the more popular, not to mention one of the easier, do-it-yourself trends around. It doesn't require a workshop full of tools and you can begin with a small project and ease your way into more complicated ones.

Gene and Katie Hamilton, home/workshop journalists and do-it-yourself consultants to the Minwax Co., tackled their first refinishing project more than 20 years ago when they refinished a small oak desk that cost \$15 at the Salvation Army. As their confidence grew, so did their skills. Over the years they've tackled everything from dining room and bedroom furniture to a household of oak woodwork and moldings. (For a free booklet about wood refinishing, write to the Hamiltons at P.O. Box 300, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.)

The Hamiltons gained most of their experience through trial and error. Here are four common mistakes they've already made . . . so you won't have to.

**UNEVEN SANDING:** "We found it's most important to sand the wood surface uniformly," said Gene Hamilton. "We used to sand the flat surfaces with great vigor, but lost steam on the edges and legs. The result was a finish that looked blotchy and with too many different shades. This is especially true with pine."

The Hamiltons like to use a sanding block and No. 120 grit sandpaper to remove dirt and smooth the grain and imperfections on flat surfaces. To sand round, curved surfaces, they make their own sanding strips. Simply stick a piece of masking or duct tape to the back of a piece of sandpaper, then cut the tape and paper into strips the exact width that you need. Work the strips like dental floss. These strips make sanding round furniture legs or spindles an easy job.

"Don't forget to rub down all surfaces with a tack rack just before applying the finish," said Katie Hamilton. "We prefer a penetrating stain."

**DARK END GRAIN:** After the Hamiltons stained their first pine footstool, they noticed the edges of the stool and parts of the legs turned out darker than the other parts. Later, they discovered the reason — the end grain areas absorb more stain than the rest of the wood. They found the easiest solution is to seal the troublesome end grain with a wood conditioner. They coat the entire piece after sand-

ing and before applying any finish. The Hamiltons also use it on their hardwood projects before applying a dark-colored finish, although dark tones tend to come out lighter after an application of wood conditioner.

**UNEVEN-LOOKING STAIN:** On their first few projects, the Hamiltons tried to apply the stain too heavily. Most manufacturers recommend you apply their stain in several light coats, wiping off the excess between coats. Following the manufacturers' advice, the Hamiltons now apply penetrating stain with a rag, allowing it to soak into and become part of the wood. Then, after five to 15 minutes, they wipe up the excess stain with a clean rag. The Hamiltons like the even, professional-looking finish they get with two light coats of a wood finish, instead of one heavy one.

**PROPER LIGHTING:** The Hamiltons discovered good lighting, especially backlighting, is a key element in obtaining a good-looking high-gloss finish. Place a bare bulb behind the work you are finishing. Then you can see the reflection of the light in the wet finish and tell instantly where the missed spots, runs or drips are. This is most important when you're applying a high-gloss finish, such as polyurethane, but it applies to all finishing projects.

They also found inexpensive clip-on light fixtures handy for this job. Another useful tip is to raise the project up to a comfortable working height by placing it on sawhorses or a table.

Here are a few quick tips that will help you achieve a professional-looking finish.

Between finishing applications, wipe the wood down with a wood-finishing pad. It is easier to use than steel wool or sandpaper and does a better job.

To rejuvenate a worn or lightly scratched finish, apply a protective topping of paste finishing wax. Just scoop a small amount of wax into the center of a folded piece of cheesecloth. Then rub, squeezing the cheesecloth gently to allow the minimum amount of wax to come through. Let it dry a few minutes and buff lightly.

Avoid the urge to refinish outside. Dust adheres to the finish and tiny seedlings, bugs and other minute particles often blow onto the finish. You may not be able to see them at the moment, but just after you've worked on a spot and moved on to another, they'll surely show up. You've got to select a dust-free environment for this type of work.



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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

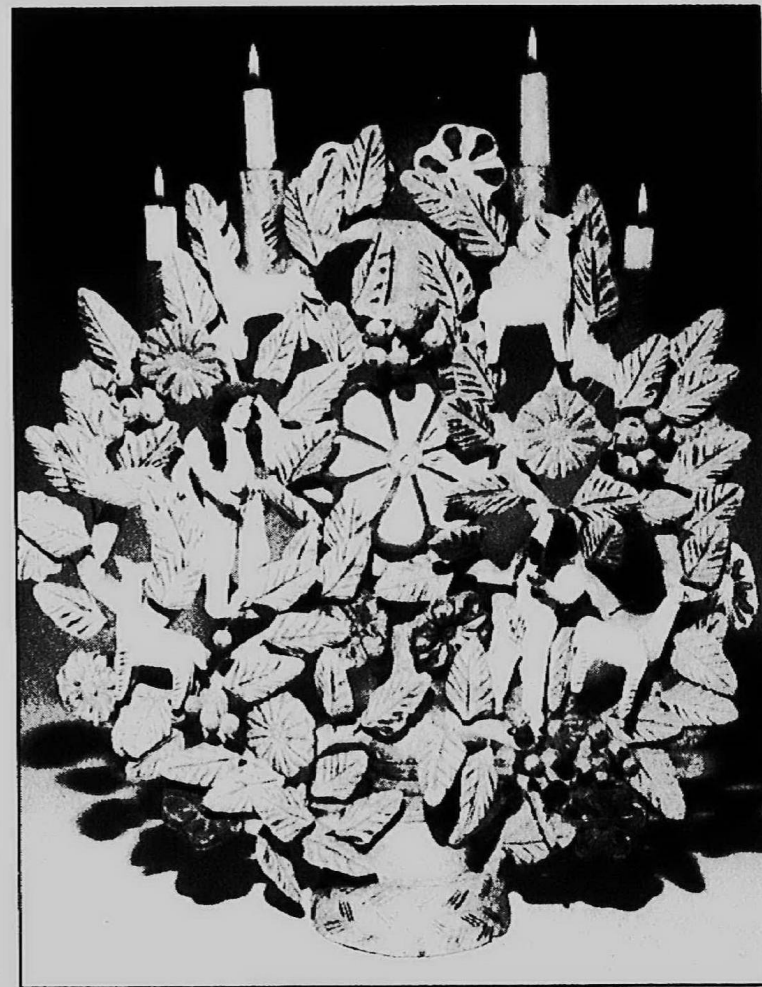


Thursday, September 11, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Examples of some of the candelabra in the Margolin collection illustrate the brilliant color and the ingenuity that characterize this kind of folk art.



Beautifully crafted folk art, such as this candleholder, done with a combination of flamboyance and sensitivity, is a far cry from the all-too-common souvenirs sold on the streets of Mexico City.

## Coleccion magnifica

### Poster purchase initiates folk art collection

By Manon Meilgaard  
special writer

WHEN MEXICAN poet Juan Coronel, grandson of Diego Rivera, was invited to dinner, he was amazed by the quality, artistry and variety of his hosts' displays of modern Mexican folk art. This impression is shared by all who have seen this superb collection in the Detroit home of Linda and Michael Margolin.

Approximately 250 pieces by prominent Mexican artists and artisans from many diverse regions are artistically displayed en masse on two walls of the living room — spilling over to smaller groupings in the dining room and hall.

It is like having the nose pressed against a shop window crammed with delights. The panoramic miscellany includes sculptures, constructions, masks, animals, angels, fruits, skeletons, skulls, candelabra, pottery, figurines in regional dress, crucifixes and numerous religious pantheistic images that reflect an Aztec past and the Spanish influence in an artform that is supremely Mexican.

THE MATERIALS are mostly clay, tin, papier mache and wood and the colors literally leap into the room. As Linda Margolin aptly puts it, "It (Mexican folk art) is a celebration of life."

It is also in some ways, a celebration of death. This subject is not a gloomy one in the Mexican men-

tality. Images of death constantly occur in Mexican art. The Margolins own several samples of skulls representing "el Dia de los Muertos" (the Day of the Dead) when on Nov. 5 it is the custom to visit family graves and make presents of edible sugar skulls.

One beauty recently acquired by the Margolins is of peacock-blue papier mache, with polka-dot eye-sockets, brilliantly decorated with a cactus, birds, flowers, a frog and a snail — the last five also symbolic images in Mexican folklore.

The collection contains many fine candelabra. Some in unpainted tin or terra-cotta and others in polychrome earthenware ornamented with Adam and Eve figures are surrounded by cherubs and small animals — a Garden of Eden fantasy in mouthwatering, sugar-icing colors.

To underline the inherent humor in much of Mexican folk art, there is a delightful Noah's Ark in papier mache, complete with minute clay figures, which looks more like a submarine or an airship.

And although every single piece is a cherished item, one of Michael Margolin's favorites is a graceful 2½-foot-high statue in terra-cotta of a woman in Tehuan dress — the kind of attire that Rivera's wife, artist Frida Kahlo, habitually wore.

The Margolin collection originated with the purchase of a poster depicting examples of modern folk art, designed by former Detroit-er Alexander Girard at a New York

textile and objects exhibition.

The couple's interest was further sparked by a visit to Fort Lauderdale, where they came across a little import shop owned by an American woman who, Linda says, "always wore Mexican dress and was as crazy as a loon, but she certainly knew her Mexican art. Perhaps it was the combination of hot Florida sunshine," she adds, "... it was so alive."

Michael is equally enthusiastic. "The colors and sculptural forms were unique." They were hooked.

Thus began the acquisition of a few pieces in the late '60s, which has grown into the present vast collection. It was started for fun, but lately the Margolins have been seriously cataloguing the works.

THEY USUALLY BUY through dealers. The quality of the work is comparable to that found in the Instituto Nacional Indigenista (National Museum of Popular Arts and Crafts) in Mexico City and has little or nothing to do with the tawdry souvenirs and crude copies of pre-Columbian art proffered to unknowing or hapless tourists.

For the Margolins, who are very much part of the Detroit art community, art, artists and collecting is almost an axiom. Linda is a curatorial assistant in the education department of the Detroit Institute of Arts (she will embark on a course of study on Mexican art in Mexico later this year) and Michael is supervisor of medical social services at Sinai Hospital and a free-lance writer on subjects pertaining to art, opera and dance theatre.

Apart from the Mexican collection, the Margolin home is a virtual museum of paintings, sculptures, prints and photographs by Detroit artists.

Will the collection of modern Mexican folk art ever be seen by the general public? Happily, yes. News of la coleccion Mexicana is beginning to seep out and it (or part of it) will be exhibited at the Muskegon Museum of Art from Nov. 22, 1987, to Jan. 31, 1988. A date to remember.

As Michael says, "Most people think folk art is generic, and while this is essentially true, Mexican artists have a style and tradition which is uniquely their own."

Manon Meilgaard has a special interest in art and theater. She was born in England and presently lives in Birmingham.

### Fall oomph (pahpah)



Dr. Leonard B. Smith Sousa lives again

DR. LEONARD B. Smith has a prescription for those end-of-summer blues.

He suggests putting some oomph into your musical calendar. Only he spells it oompapa — the kind that has made Smith and his Detroit Concert Band famous for their renditions of music by march king John Philip Sousa.

The concert band will perform at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Livonia City Hall Plaza. There is no admission charge. The audience is encouraged to bring seating.

Guest soloist will be David Zauder, trumpeter with the Cleveland orchestra. He will play a cornet solo, "Southern Cross," by Herbert L. Clarke.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

Staff photos by  
Bill Bresler



Linda and Michael Margolin worked their way from casual to major collectors of Mexican folk art. And they have obviously enjoyed their journey into this intimate part of the lives of our colorful neighbors to the south. That's a Frida Kahlo mask next to her.



# briefly speaking

### HOMEARAMA

A multimillion-dollar cluster of 12 new "idea" homes by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan opens in Livonia Thursday, Sept. 25, and continues through Oct. 12 at Deer Creek Subdivision off Eight Mile, between Farmington and Newburgh roads. Admission is \$4. For further information, call 569-0644. Renderings of the homes featured in the event are on display in the Livonia Mall.

A similar event is now under way in Ann Arbor where the Washtenaw County Home Builders Association is presenting its second annual Showcase of Homes. This year nine builders have built 11 models for public viewing, incorporating the latest in design ideas and state-of-the-art quality construction. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 996-0100.

### PAPER ARTIST

Baker Street Interiors Ltd. in Livonia will present art work by Rande Goldsmith and Sara Kira in its Renaissance Room art gallery. Goldsmith, a paper artist from Farmington Hills, will show 16 pieces of her artwork. Sara Kira, a pottery artist from San Francisco will exhibit her pottery, which reflects contemporary styling.

### LANDSCAPE NURSERY DAY

The 10th annual landscape nursery day at Detroit's Eastern Market is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21.

Free information and advice will be available from horticulturists from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, members of the Master Gardener program and the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

Expert growers, nurserymen and plantspeople will be filling the stalls with a large variety of quality stock for both interior and exterior uses.

The Eastern Market is on Russell, just north of Gratiot near the Chrysler-Fisher freeway interchange.

### QUILT SHOW/HERB SALE

Detroit Garden Center, in historic Moross House, will hold a dual event — a 19th-century quilt exhibit and harvest of herbs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, and Saturday, Sept. 20. Admission to the quilt show is \$2, but there is no charge for the herb sale.

The quilt show will exhibit for the first time in this area, the 19th-century quilt collection of the Palmer, Ireland and Course families quilted in upstate New York, formerly on display at the Birmingham, Ala.,

### Museum of Art.

The Quilters Patch of Grosse Pointe will have quilt demonstrations and quilting supplies for sale.

The Upstairs Shop will be open with items for sale.

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe chapter, will conduct

the herb sale. Some of the items for sale have been created by the members, including lavender and wisteria wreaths.

For more information, call 259-6363. The Moross House is at 1460 E. Jefferson, a half-mile east of the Renaissance Center.

## save energy

Most ovens do not need to be preheated as long as your recipe may indicate. The oven in your electric range can be turned off about ten minutes before the food is done; the residual heat will finish the job.

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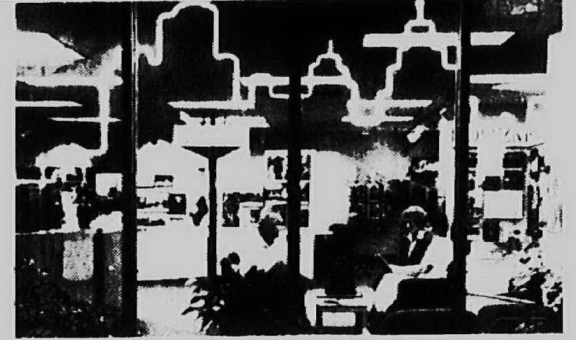
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- 319 Homes for Sale
- 320 Oakland County
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- 321 Macomb County
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- 324 Other Suburban Homes
- 325 Real Estate Services
- 326 Condos for Sale
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- 340 Lakeview Resort Property for Sale
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- 343 Cemetery Lots
- 351 Business & Professional
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- 354 Income Property for Sale
- 356 Investment Property for Sale
- 358 Mortgages
- 364 Business Opportunities
- 365 Real Estate Wanted
- 364 Listings Wanted

### Rent

- 416 Halls for Rent
- 417 Furniture Rental
- 419 Mobile Home Space
- 420 Rooms for Rent
- 421 Living Quarters to Share
- 422 Wanted to Rent
- 423 Wanted to Rent
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- 425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
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- 436 Office Business Space

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*Real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.*

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**312 Livonia**  
 LIVONIA  
 ATTENTION HANDYMAN SPECIAL  
 6 Mile & Merriman area. 107 X 275 treed lot. Brick 3 bedroom, fireplace, dining room, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$75,500.  
 CALL SANDY SERSEN  
 MAYFAIR 522-8000

**312 Livonia**  
 DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH  
 Super sharp ranch in a secluded setting is not a drive-by. Modernized kitchen, family room, heated porch, utility room, tile and garage all on large lot. \$69,900.  
 ASK FOR JACK  
 CENTURY 21  
 Gold House Realtors  
 478-4660 261-4700

**312 Livonia**  
 FORMAL DINING ROOM  
 In this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, full finished basement with 4th bedroom and bath, 2 car garage. \$69,900.

**4 BEDROOMS**  
 Quality built brick and aluminum colonial with 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage on large country sized lot. \$130,000.  
 CENTURY 21  
 Hartford South 261-4200

**Congratulations to LORRAINE KORNEGGER Who Has Surpassed \$2,000,000 in Sales For 1986**

Her proven professional ability can help you buy or sell your home with a minimum of difficulty. Call her today.

**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
 SUBURBAN, INC.  
 261-1600

**GLAMOROUS**  
 Cape Cod - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, loads of storage, kitchen appliances stay, formal dining room, finished basement, family room with natural fireplace. Levan Hgts. Sub. Asking \$116,900.

**Castelli**  
 525-7900

**312 Livonia**  
 GRAND OPENING!  
 The wait is over. Western Livonia's newest development, RENOLD'S RAVINE SUBDIVISION offers 72 sites with 17 elevations of homes built by Angelo DiPonio Enterprises, Inc. Deposit day will be Saturday September 13. Call now for complete details and put a new home in your future.  
 HARRY S.  
**WOLFE**  
 421-5660

**HIDDEN MANSION**  
 Custom built colonial on a park like setting of almost an acre. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, circular wood staircase, skylights, balcony overlooking family room with 2 natural fireplaces. Call now to see this beautiful open floor plan of rich taste. \$254,900.

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
 LIVONIA 476-6636

**LIVONIA & AREA**  
 BRAND NEW First Offering on this new construction brick ranch in Northwest Livonia's Laurel Park. Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Full wood windows and carpet throughout. \$111,500.

**LARGE FAMILIES** Will love the roominess of this bosquian brick and aluminum 2 story home. North Livonia location with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and full basement. \$49,900.

**JUST LISTED** Unbeatable bargain for an adorable starter home in North Livonia. Brick and aluminum 3 bedroom ranch. Freshly decorated with newer carpeting throughout, plus garage. For only \$39,900.

**BEAUTY ABOUNDS** in this 1979 built 3 bedroom brick ranch in an ideal Western Livonia Subdivision. Family room with fireplace, basement, large kitchen with newer cabinetry, carpet throughout and an extra 2 1/2 car garage. JUST LISTED \$59,900.

HARRY S.  
**WOLFE**  
 421-5660  
 LIVONIA & AREA

**CITY GARDENER'S Paradise!** Nearly an acre of trees and flowers surround this classic 3 bedroom bungalow with natural fireplace, formal dining room, full basement and 2 car garage. \$81,900.

**READY TO MOVE INTO**, 3 bedroom tri-level on a bus line! Newly decorated, with extra deep lot. Perfect rental for investors. \$53,500.

**DREAMING** about building? How about a heavily wooded lot amidst 100,000 custom homes adjacent to association park and pond in lovely South Livonia. \$30,000.

**312 Livonia**  
 LIVONIA & AREA  
 COUNTRY IN THE CITY, nice private corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 3 car garage for the mechanic in your home. \$49,900.

**IMMACULATE RANCH**, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen with adjoining family room, central air, wet plaster. This is a real charmer at \$56,000. Located in Westgate Park.

**STEP RIGHT UP-BE THE FIRST!**  
 This home is it, all appliances stay, furnace and hot water heater 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, large master suite, rec room. You have a crisp and clean well maintained home here at \$49,900.

**'SPACIOUS' IS THE WORD.** Plus you have the country in the city with this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, situated on a 1/2 acre lot with room to roam. Featuring 2 master baths, large 3 car attached garage, family room at only \$109,900.

**YOUR CHILDREN CAN ROMP HERE.** In this lovely custom built ranch, large lot with trees, 3 bedrooms, with 2 full baths. Basement, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, two car attached garage. Built in 1980. \$89,900.

**ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS** - Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with 36 x 13 great room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and attached garage. Newer 2 story horse barn with water and electricity, hay field, and corral, all on ten acres close to town. Reduced to sell fast \$139,900.

**EARL KEIM SUBURBAN**  
 261-1600

**LIVONIA & AREA**  
**KEEPSAKE CONDITION.** An original farmhouse in a high rated North Livonia location. Impeccably cared for 4 bedroom, 2 story with natural fireplace. Aluminum trim, large kitchen, carpet throughout and 2 car garage. \$49,900.

**SPACIOUS SPLENDOR.** Relax in a North Livonia 1400 sq. ft. brick ranch on a large shade lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room with natural fireplace. Florida room, 2 car attached garage plus an extra garage in back. Aluminum trim and dining room. \$75,900.

**SOUND INVESTMENT.** Sturdy brick construction, 3 bedroom ranch home. Flawless decor with a full bathroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, aluminum trim and garage. Quiet subdivision with an extra deep fenced yard. \$58,900.

**HARRY S.**  
**WOLFE**  
 421-5660  
 LIVONIA & AREA

**MASTER BATH** and remodeled kitchen should put this home high on your list to see. To go with these special features you'll find a finished basement with fireplace, triple doorways to covered patio, and garage. The floor plan is ideal for an in-law suite or family room. \$75,900.

**WALKS THROUGH THE PARK.** are almost as close as your own steps as well as the ice cream, family 77, restaurant and more. The location is superb for this 3 bedroom ranch which sits on an above average lot and surrounded by towering trees. There is also a 2 1/2 car garage. \$56,900.

**HARRY S.**  
**WOLFE**  
 474-5700  
 Reduced \$10,000

**Huge 3 bedroom colonial** with family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, laundry, attached garage, 1/2 acre and more! Only \$115,000 down.

**Century 21**  
 Today 538-2000

**TWO new homes for sale.** 15200 Santa Anita, S. of Five Mile, East of Middlebelt. Open House Sat. Noon & Sun. 11:1am-4pm. 425-4127

**312 Livonia**  
**livonia Buys**  
**OLD WORLD CHARM**  
 Just listed this charming 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, features large formal dining room, library or den, natural fireplace in large living room, full basement, 2 car garage, plus a desirable Old Roseade Gardens setting. Asking \$78,900.

**CHARMING RANCH**  
 Well maintained 3 bedroom brick home offers - sunny kitchen, large living room, full basement, garage, plus much more. \$61,500.

**CENTURY 21**  
 Hartford South 464-6400

**LIVONIA RANCH**  
 \$47,500  
 CALL JIM WILBANKS  
 Nice 3 bedroom aluminum brick home offers - sunny kitchen, 2 car garage. Middebelt & W. Chicago area. Just listed.

**LIVONIA RANCH**  
 \$45,500  
 CALL JIM WILBANKS  
 Sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. 1 1/2 bath brick, colonial, features listed.

**CHALET** 477-1800

**LIVONIA \$53,000** 2 story, nice country kitchen, 3 huge bedrooms, 19x10, 17x11, 12x12. Land Contract Terms. For more information call Danny, HOMEMASTER REALTY 425-3830

**LIVONIA 18285 Loveland 1 1/2 ACRE LOT**  
 \$69,900 ranch, attached garage, 2 car garage, excellent view, fireplace, Juliette porch, very clean and well cared for, in area of more expensive homes. This is a good garage. **MAYFAIR 522-8000**

**NEW SUB. LIVONIA**  
 (7 Miles-Newburgh Area)  
 Homes from \$114,800. Some with Wooded lots. 591-3433

**NORTHWEST LIVONIA**, Large treed lot. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch featuring family room & attached garage. **SMITH-GUARDIAN 478-5440**

**NOTTINGHAM WEST**, 4 bedroom quad, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, redecorated and new carpeting. Asking \$133,800. 681-1085

**NOTTINGHAM WOODS**, Immaculate 4 bedroom quad level on 0.7 acre, large spacious kitchen, family room, natural fireplace, wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, 3 zone heating, central air, Anderson windows, extra insulation. Original owner. By appt. Buyers only. Call preferably home. \$133,800. 422-6319

**OWNER** 2 bedroom home, 5 Mile & Middebelt, all appliances, central air, sun porch, immaculate in & out. 464-2109

**4 Homes Just Listed**

**PICTURE PERFECT**  
 Beautiful mint condition 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, open floor plan with attractive kitchen and excellent family room with natural fireplace, aluminum dining room, natural fireplace, landscaped lot. \$89,900.

**FAMILY LIVING**  
 Move right into this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial. Traditional kitchen with built-ins, elegant room. Natural fireplace, central air, Full, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Great location. \$108,900.

**ALL YOURS**  
 Sparkling and delightful is the only way to describe this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick ranch with aluminum trim. Earthtone decor throughout, very attractive, finished basement with gas log fireplace and full bath. 2 1/2 car garage. \$69,900.

**TOTAL PRIVACY**  
 Words cannot describe this exceptional mint condition 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick ranch. Earthtone decor throughout, very attractive, finished basement with gas log fireplace and a blacktop tennis court. 2 1/2 car attached garage and a lot more. \$144,900. Call

**ALEX ALOE**  
 Re/Max West 261-1400

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**EARL KEIM REALTY - COLONIAL CANTON**  
 cordially invites you to our OPEN HOUSE to celebrate our new location  
 at  
 8527 Lilley Road  
 Golden Gate Center (S. of Joy Rd.)  
**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1986**  
 from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
 refreshments

**SHARE** Since 1976  
 884 S Adams 642-1620  
 Birmingham 480 11

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR NEW AND EXPERIENCED SALESPeOPLE.**  
 STOP IN OR CALL KEN RAY 455-7850

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH!**

"HOUGH PARK" is the forever popular location of this grandly built one story home. LARGE ROOMS EVERYWHERE. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 25 x 15 living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, glass enclosed summer porch, 1st floor laundry, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. VERY FEW RIVALS EXIST FOR THIS SPACIOUS AND SUPREME BUILT HOME. \$174,000. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH'S "WOODBROOK"**

is just west of Sheldon and JoAnn Lane is a decidedly pretty street with stately homes placed on heavily wooded settings. This faultlessly maintained Colonial boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, a formal dining room, a study, family room with fireplace, finished recreation room, 1st floor laundry, etc. A complete new kitchen and floor coverings in 1984. Central Air, sprinklers, etc. \$169,900. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH!**

AGE-OLD SHADE TREES FRAME THIS CLASSIC STYLED center entrance New England styled Colonial. A welcoming exterior introduces 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 23 x 13 living room with fireplace, a cozy study, a separate formal dining room, basement, and oversized attached garage with opener. Hardwood floors, wet plaster walls...all the features that make a home so special. \$118,900. (453-8200)

**FIRST OFFERING! PLYMOUTH!**

AT THE VERY END OF A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC YOU'LL find a Colonial that has been given exacting care and continual updating. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, newer furnace, air cleaner, newly remodeled bathroom, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. A LOVELY REAR YARD-PRIVATE AND FULLY ENCLOSED. \$89,900. (453-8200)

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH!**

Just 3 blocks west of Harvey Street, this one-story home is deceptively spacious and in move-in condition. There are 3 bedrooms, an updated kitchen with stove and refrigerator remaining, hardwood floors, central air, basement with recreation room and an enclosed rear yard. BUILT IN 1969, you'll find it difficult to match at \$61,500. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! NEW ON THE MARKET!**

A delightful surprise awaits the visitor of this fully renewed brick ranch on over an acre. Situated on a gentle hill and cradled among age-old trees opposite the 2nd fairway of Hilltop Golf Course. An outstanding new kitchen with European cabinets, many new energy efficient windows, a dramatic new room with skylights, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully finished basement, fresh floor coverings, updated baths, etc. AN INSPIRING HOME WITH TODAY'S FEATURES...ALL THE DESIRED ROOMS. \$139,900. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!**

YOUR HOME'S LOCATION IS SO IMPORTANT and this home enjoys one of Plymouth's best. Just 5 years old with superbly designed and extensive landscaping, patios and decks. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, a 22 x 20 family room with fieldstone fireplace and hospitality bar, formal dining room, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. An Impeccable interior...expensively and tastefully executed. Central Air, sprinklers, etc. \$195,900. (453-8200)

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00**

44139 Arlington, Canton. East off Sheldon, just one half mile south of Joy Road. Here is a home that has it all! wonderfully cared-for with 3 bedrooms (the master has a balcony and access to a bath), 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, a lovely covered patio, a newer energy efficient furnace, aluminum covered exterior trim, Central Air, etc. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON. \$89,900. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH!**

THE RICH HERITAGE OF "ENGLISH TUDOR" ARCHITECTURE is convincingly expressed in this 6-year-old original owner home. Thoroughly one-of-a-kind with 4 oversized bedrooms (the master has twin walk-in closets), 5 1/2 baths (each bedroom has its own private bath), formal dining room, 29 x 15 family room with fireplace, a library, glass enclosed summer porch, 1st floor laundry, island counter kitchen, expertly developed recreation room, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. Front and rear stairs. A long list of inclusions. A SUPERB LOCATION AND FAMILY HOME! \$245,000. (453-8200)

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH!**

FIRST TIME OFFERED IN OVER 20 YEARS. This brick 1 1/2 story home has always been admired...its heart warming exterior, flower beds, and detailed landscaping are the very yardstick we all hope to emulate. 3 bedrooms (one on the 1st floor), 1 1/2 baths, separate formal dining room, breakfast room with new Anderson windows, living room with fireplace, finished recreation room, and a faithfully rebuilt 2 1/2 car garage. Aluminum covered exterior trim, new half bath, etc. \$61,700. (453-8200)

**Robert Baker REALTORS**  
 6266 W. Westfield Ave. • 48126 • 248-1484

Established in 1946

**312 Livonia**

**WHY RENT?**  
When you can have it all - lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, 2 car garage, beautiful finished basement with 4th bedroom, new roof and furnace. \$68,900.

**LIVONIA CONDO**  
Best buy in The Woods. Lovely view of the Commons from this first floor unit. Super clean. Has screened-in porch and lots of storage space. \$74,000.

**TRANSFERRED SELLER**  
Lovely 4 bedroom with library colonial in prime area. Beautiful family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$114,900.

**CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN**

349-1212 261-1823

**Pre-Construction SALE**

**FREE Air Conditioning** to Next 4 Buyers

14 beautiful wooded lots in Livonia. Each with a 1/2 acre lot. Custom features include brick at 4 sides, range & dishwasher, attached 2 car garage, basement cement driveway, choice of exterior and interior colors, carpet, vinyl, ceramic, cabinets and more. For information, call Judith Solberg, General Sales Manager at 851-8940. (Builder)

**Ravine 1/2 Acre**

Magnificent brick split-level in secluded wooded Mile Farmington Rd area. 4 bedrooms, library, 24 ft family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, car attached garage. Just listed! \$150,000.

**"Choice Area"**

Brick ranch in scenic 6 Mile Farmington Rd area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement and more. Just listed. \$113,900.

**CENTURY 21**

Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000

**1ST OFFERING**

Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring beautiful greatroom with fireplace, formal dining, island country kitchen, stained woodwork, full tiled basement, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, professionally landscaped private patio attached 2 car garage. \$158,900.

**ON LARGE LOT**

Charming 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home offers large living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, nice fenced yard, basement garage. \$45,900.

**GOOD INVESTMENT**

3 bedroom 2 story aluminum sided home, convenient location offers large living room, country kitchen, paved street. \$34,900.

**CENTURY 21**

NADA, INC. 477-9800

**313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights**

**BY OWNER** Dearborn Hills area, gracious 2 story brick Tudor living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths in area, 3 bedrooms, rec room, car furnace, central air, 2 car garage. \$98,500. 561-1609

**CUSTOM BUILT 2 bedroom**

1 1/2 bath brick ranch on 1 acre. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$83,500. By owner. After 5pm 561-7554

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**

All new kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, microwave & dryer. Two bedrooms, new carpeting, 2 car garage. Beautiful backyard. Great for rental or investment. \$46,900. Call 553-8700

**Thompson-Brown**

**PERFECT!**

You won't believe this one! Newer carpeting, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full utilities, much more. Only \$44,900. Ask for JIM ELDRIDGE, Century 21

**Gold House Realtors 459-6000**

**SUPER STARTER**

2 bedroom ranch with newest aluminum siding. Home well cared for with no-wax kitchen flooring, 4 bedrooms, Florida room, basement and 2 car attached garage. Call 433-5000

**BOB CRAVER 422-6030**

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

**314 Plymouth-Canton**

**BY OWNER**  
Open Sat. - Sun. 12 noon-6pm  
8254 Pontiac  
N of Ford, W of Sheldon  
N.W. Canton, beautiful Carriage Hill Sub. Large 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, covered patio. New central air. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. \$108,900. 458-2388

**CANTON: A-1 condition 4 bedroom**

brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, many extras. \$94,500. After 5pm weekdays anytime weekends. 455-5331

**CANTON: Brick ranch, 1750 sq ft.**

2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry room, large family room & kitchen, natural fireplace, finished basement, fenced yard. \$79,900. 981-4871

**CANTON: By Owner Spacious 4 bedroom**

2 1/2 baths, Windsor Park Colonial. Large family living & dining rooms, discrete full front porch, 2 car garage. \$95,900. 455-5932

**314 Plymouth-Canton**

**CANTON Colonial** on a court, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, patio with deck, 2 car attached garage. \$89,900. 981-0368

**CANTON**

N of Ford Rd. very clean & attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family room with fireplace, large fireplace 2 1/2 car attached garage, patio, full basement. A lovely home at a great price. \$79,500

**SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE INC. 349-1515**

**CANTON QUAD**

An ideal subdivision in the perfect setting for this lovely 3 bedroom home, large fenced lot with natural beautification, large patio with natural fireplace. Home has many many extras.

**Earl Keim West 522-2101**

**CANTON 3 bedroom brick ranch**

2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, 2 way fireplace, central air, full basement, car attached garage, sprinkling system & patio. 455-7920

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

Country charm on the fringe of Hough Park. Clean, move-in condition. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$86,500. Call for appointment after 6pm. For information, call OREN SUNDAY, 455-7520

**Excellent Value**

Compare with much higher priced homes. Features include: large living room with fireplace, large family room, formal dining, cabinets galore in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, car attached garage, immediate possession, possible occupancy before closing. \$85,500.

**Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000**

**HORSE LOVERS!**

Custom ranch on 5 acres. Lots of horse amenities. Walk-out basement, 1600 sq ft with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sunken family room, new kitchen, oak cabinetry, workshop, attached garage, pond and much more. \$133,900. Call: TIM KADZY, RE/MAX Boardwalk, 459-3600

**IMMACULATE**

Plymouth Twp. 4 bedroom colonial with spacious formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, formal kitchen, carpeted throughout, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard for the kids. Only \$88,900.

**Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000**

**Immed. Occupancy**

Move right into this totally redone 3 bedroom ranch in Plymouth Twp. Big beautiful lot, circle drive, side entry, finished basement, Florida room. Priced at \$176,000.

**Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000**

**JUST LISTED - super sharp brick**

ranch at north edge of Canton, in Holiday Park. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, extra large family room with dramatic wood burning fireplace. Full finished basement, central air, alarm system, attic fan, extra insulation, PLUS move-in condition! Outstanding location. Priced right at \$69,950. SAM DIBBLE, Jr. RE/MAX 459-3600

**LAKE POINTE QUAD 4 bedrooms**

2 1/2 baths, impressive foyer with oak parquet floor, neutral decor, large deck, finished basement, walk-out condition. By owner. \$115,000. Days 252-8668 or Eves 420-2994

**LOCKED INTO A LEASE?**

Take advantage of lower interest rates. Buy now, take occupancy in June 1987. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, heated basement with oak country interior. Large terraces front & back, wooded tree house. Cude-backs to back. Call: JIM ELDRIDGE, Century 21

**MOVE RIGHT IN**

To your new Plymouth Twp. 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, bi-level home. You bring the stairs for your permanent gas grill on the deck overlooking your big backyard or sit outside and enjoy your central air. \$77,500.

**CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881**

**NEW LISTINGS**

**CANTON 3 bedroom quad with 1 1/2 baths**, 2 car attached garage, walk-out to back yard, full finished basement, heat, kitchen appliances stay. Comes with many more extras. Close to schools, backs to private park. Motivated sellers. \$75,999.

**Pick out your own decor! Brand new**

3 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, natural dining room, 1st floor laundry, dry approx. 1735 sq ft. Builder asking \$92,900.

**REALTY WORLD ROBERT OLSON 981-4444**

**Plymouth Twp. Open Sat. 10-6pm**, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large family room, kitchen, finished basement, central air, 1st floor laundry. \$87,000. 453-6543 455-1933

**Plymouth Twp. By Owner 4 bedroom**

2 1/2 bath Colonial. Formal living room & dining room, family room, large screened-in porch, beautiful wooded lot. Professionally decorated in neutral colors. Principals only. After 5pm. 453-9220

**314 Plymouth-Canton**

**NEW ON MARKET**  
Rare find in Plymouth - 5 bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac, lot in great area. Refinished hardwood floors, large country kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace, formal dining, basement, attached 2 car garage and more. \$119,900. Call JIM STEVENS Century 21

**Gold House Realtors 459-6000**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, Sept. 14 1-4 pm 44227 Sheld. Mill Cl. N. of Warren. E. of Sheld. A nicely located 1 1/2 level on peaceful court in one of Canton's nicest areas. Refinished hardwood floors, central air, new roof, family room, fireplace and much more. \$79,900. Call: JOE VIOLI Century 21

**Gold House Realtors 459-6000**

**OPEN SUN 2-5 PM**

Canton 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with suspended ceiling, deck, 12x24 ft above ground pool. \$89,900. 981-4891

**A PLYMOUTH FIRST OFFERING**

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 PM Quality 2 year old 3 bedroom colonial featuring 2 1/2 ceramic baths, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fireplace, master suite with dressing area & bath, custom oak floors, wood windows, sprinkling system, more! Delectable sub. W of Sheldon, S of Ann Arbor Rd. \$136,900. 453-6744

**Plymouth-Beacon Hill 4 bedrooms**

plus den, 3250 sq ft, Tudor Colonial. Formal living room & dining room, family room, kitchen, overlooking first floor deck with heated spa. Finished basement all built-in extras. \$268,000. By appointment. Owner 455-0345

**Plymouth - Highly regarded New**

English Village offers brick & aluminum colonial offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, big kitchen, family room, kitchen, family room with full brick fireplace, basement, attached garage. Excellent condition. Walking distance to schools and shops. Priced to sell at \$108,500. SAM DIBBLE, Jr. RE/MAX 459-3600

**Plymouth Ranch**

3 bedroom ranch in Plymouth Twp. 3 1/2 baths, easy turn-around drive, full 1st floor laundry, 1st floor laundry, fireplace. Asking \$87,500.

**CANTON RANCH**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, large corner lot. Newer kitchen, oak cabinets, 2 car attached garage, central air. \$81,900.

**CANTON COLONIAL**

3 bedrooms colonial, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, large kitchen, pool on oversized, well-landscaped lot. \$83,900.

**CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN**

349-1212 261-1823

**Plymouth Twp. By Owner**

Charming 2 bedroom, large wooded lot, 2 car garage. Clean. \$61,900. 420-0119

**Plymouth - walk to town from**

this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, central air, much more. \$72,500. Open Sun 2-5. 649 Sheldon Rd. 459-9459

**Plymouth - 2 acres, 2000 sq ft.**

custom ranch, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, full walk-out basement, attached garage, central air, and more. Offered at \$165,500. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

**Plymouth 3 bedroom ranch**

basement, 2 car garage, Remodeled kitchen/bath. New roof improvements. \$68,000. 459-0478

**Plymouth 3 bedroom home with**

finished basement. Plymouth Heights West of Plymouth. Plymouth Schools \$79,900. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

**Prestigious Plymouth Location**

Stately 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, large kitchen, finished basement, attached garage and fabulous tree setting. \$185,900.

**Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000**

**Ready Ranch**

Immediate occupancy on this nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, large rec room, dry bar, 2 car attached garage. \$71,900. Ask for DAVE SNELL Century 21

Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

**SUPERB**

Perfectly describes this 3 bedroom quad, luxurious master bedroom suite with jacuzzi tub for 2, large ceramic foyer, lavish family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, plush carpeting, deck, central air, finished basement, attached garage. \$109,900.

**CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881**

**SUPER SHARP ranch in N. Canton**, 3 bedrooms, great room, full finished basement & attached garage. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

**314 Plymouth-Canton**

**RIDGEWOOD HILLS SUBDIVISION II PLYMOUTH**  
Bonadue built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, prestigious home located on a premium lot. 1st floor study, walk-out basement, back entrance garage, and ready for occupancy. Come visit the model office at Ann Arbor Rd and Ridge Road. Sale after 1:00 Friday thru Wednesday. OFFERED BY WM DECKER INC REALTORS Model Office 459-1430

**Ridgewood Hills**

Prestige address, prestige home. Custom built 2400 sq ft, all brick with aluminum trim. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch including - formal dining room and 1st floor laundry, huge kitchen with abundant oak cupboards, family room with vaulted ceilings, fireplace, energy package included - heat pump, central air, automatic alarm system. Large professionalized deck out to pool and landscaped landscaping. So many extras to list - call for details. \$216,900. Ask for Bill Rugg or Jim Stevens Century 21

**Gold House Realtors 459-6000**

**SPACIOUS IS THE WORD**

that describes this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath dual level in Canton. You'll enjoy these extremely large bedrooms & a wonder of a family room with a warm crackling fireplace. Located in a quiet, safe neighborhood. Corner lot. Better not wait! \$105,500.

**KINGS COMFORT**

can be found in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. You'll enjoy it to you in pride of ownership. A master suite, warm & cozy family room, pure enjoyment, serene tranquility. Needs a quick sale. Delay may mean disappointment. \$85,900.

**COLDWELL BANKER LIVONIA 476-6636**

**WINDSOR PARK SUB**

Outstanding 2200 sq ft 4 bedroom colonial, first floor laundry, finished basement with wet bar. Full brick wall in family room, multi-level decks. This one is loaded back to back. Only \$124,900.

**HEPPARD 855-6570**

**315 Northville-Novi**

**BEACON WOODS NORTH**  
Elegant custom Tudor, superbly appointed, finished basement, 3 1/2 bathrooms and vaulted family room with fireplace, an atrium garden room, entrance, large kitchen, large wet bar, oak stained doors and woodwork including oak moldings, 3 bay windows, Womanized decking, under floor sprinkler, exterior lighting, oversized side entrance garage, plus so much more. Offered at \$245,000. Ask for Paula McKinley Owen REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE on secluded**

tree court, New 2 bedroom, Cape Cod style, finished basement, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 exterior walls fully insulated, 2 1/2 exterior walls fully insulated, glass wood windows, carpeted, full basement, less than a mile from Downtown Northville. Will be completed in 3 weeks. First time offered at \$89,900.

**CHUCK GAVLIK RE/MAX West 261-1400**

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

Large wooded lot with creek. Cape Cod brick & new aluminum siding. Living & dining rooms, family room with pigwood floor, fireplace & french doors. 4.5 bedrooms with walk in closets & lots of built-in storage. 2 full baths. 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, walk out finished lower level with wet bar, custom window treatments, carpeted, central air, deck with gas grill, finished 2nd floor. 2 car garage. Within walking distance to schools. Excellent condition. \$185,000. After 6pm: 349-8355

**LEASE OPTION To buy - 3 bedroom**

2 bath ranch. All appliances. Terms negotiable. 10 Mile Meadowbrook. Nov. 453-3284

**NORTHVILLE-Beacon Woods N. Sub.**

6 most beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod, central air, study, 3 car garage, brick patio, alarm interior, stained woodwork, many extras. \$215,900. 348-8122

**LEASE OPTION To buy - 3 bedroom**

2 bath ranch. All appliances. Terms negotiable. 10 Mile Meadowbrook. Nov. 453-3284

**Northville Beauties NORTHVILLE COLONY**

Quality built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial offers - formal dining room, family room, kitchen with fireplace, sun-drenched kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached side entrance, garage, underground sprinkler, many extras. \$145,900.

**HILLTOP RETREAT**

Gorgeous setting overlooks the tree tops and lake. Featuring - 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, sunny kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$132,900.

**CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400**

**NORTHVILLE Colony Estates 4 bedrooms**

2 1/2 baths, living dining family room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. \$134,900. 420-2749

**Redford - Spacious 3 bedroom**

brick ranch in South Redford. Finished basement with wet bar, finished fireplace in living room, 10 to deck. Carpeting thru out, great for newbies or retirees. \$44,900. (LIVONIA) Call 522-5333

**LIVONIA - Custom built 3 bedroom ranch**

in much desired Livonia Country Kitchen, large living room, ceramic tile bath and much, much more. Hurry, won't last! (LIVONIA) Call 453-5333

**REDFORD - Super clean and sharp**

3 bedroom ranch with walking distance to Thurston or Catholic Central. Full finished basement, pool table stays and much more. Only \$82,900. (LIVONIA) Call 522-5333

**NORTHVILLE - Country living on**

over 1/2 acre Double wing colonial with 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Great for the large family. Located on a tree lot in Northville Estates, 2 car attached garage, without basement, formal dining room, Florida room, 2 fireplaces and extras too numerous to mention. \$188,000. (LIVONIA) Call 522-5333

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Sharp and clean 3 bedroom brick**

ranch in much desired North Dearborn Heights. 22 x 22 aluminum sided garage with brick front, central air, finished basement, central air, Don't miss this one! Call now. Only \$88,000. (LIVONIA) Call 522-5333

**315 Northville-Novi**

**NORTHVILLE COMMONS** ranch home 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining, living, family rooms, kitchen, kitchenette, 2 1/2 car attached garage, full basement, sun deck, air conditioning, sprinklers, 1 1/4 acre lot. \$138,900. 348-2216

**316 Westland Garden City**

**LIVONIA SCHOOLS**  
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2 1/2 baths, central air, insulation, tinted thermo windows, ceiling fan, electric garage storage, wooded lot. Private. \$60,000. 522-2060

318 Redford
REDFORD - 2625 FORDSON
OPEN Sun. 2-5pm 3 bedroom ranch on large 2 acre lot...
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM - Charming 1 1/2 story in Pembroke Manor, completely remodeled...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
FOXFOUR SUB.
Open Fri. 10-12, Sun. 1-4.
1135 Pomona Colony, Country ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, brick...

303 West Bloomfield
COLONIAL ON 8 1/4 ACRES
N. of Maple, W. of Middlebelt, circular driveway, large lot, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming is an understatement in absolute mint condition, 4 master bed, 2 1/2 bath, large second floor laundry room, 22 ft. family room with natural fireplace...

Michigan Group Realtors
17000 S. Laurel Park Dr.
Wayne City, We Gotcha Covered
591-9200
Low, lower down, brick front ranch, spacious bedrooms, sunken kitchen...

303 West Bloomfield
THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL, tastefully decorated, large lot, 3 bedrooms, living, dining, family rooms, kitchen with breakfast room...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
AFFORDABLE! STOP
Looking at recent packing, nice 2 story brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, central air, hot water heater, finished hardwood floors throughout...

305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon
COUNTRY DREAM
of a home sitting high on the crest of a hill, location within walking distance of chain of lakes, beautiful family room & deck for entertaining...

Castelli
525-7900
S. REDFORD by owner, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, full basement, 2 car garage, neutral decor, granite kitchen, move-in condition, \$51,900...

303 West Bloomfield
NEW LISTING
ATTRACTIVE high elevation setting on large lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, living room with cathedral ceiling, carpeting & window treatments, Bloomfield Hills schools, MOTTLED SUE, \$137,500...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
AFFORDABLE! STOP
Looking at recent packing, nice 2 story brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, central air, hot water heater, finished hardwood floors throughout...

306 Southfield-Lathrup
JUST LISTED
Well maintained, large brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room with natural fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Only \$69,900.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors
459-6000
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 3 bedroom ranch on extra large lot, 2 1/2 baths, newly decorated throughout, gas heat, 2 car garage, owner refinancing contract, move-in ready, 13591 Crosley, 229-8510...

303 West Bloomfield
NEW LISTING
ATTRACTIVE high elevation setting on large lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, living room with cathedral ceiling, carpeting & window treatments, Bloomfield Hills schools, MOTTLED SUE, \$137,500...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
AFFORDABLE! STOP
Looking at recent packing, nice 2 story brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, central air, hot water heater, finished hardwood floors throughout...

306 Southfield-Lathrup
JUST LISTED
Well maintained, large brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room with natural fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Only \$69,900.

Century 21 Robec Properties
851-7711
BEVERLY HILLS
OPEN SUN. 1-4
3 bedroom brick bungalow, family room, \$42,500 11373 Appleton, S. of Plymouth, E. of Telegraph

303 West Bloomfield
NEW LISTING
ATTRACTIVE high elevation setting on large lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, living room with cathedral ceiling, carpeting & window treatments, Bloomfield Hills schools, MOTTLED SUE, \$137,500...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
AFFORDABLE! STOP
Looking at recent packing, nice 2 story brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, central air, hot water heater, finished hardwood floors throughout...

306 Southfield-Lathrup
JUST LISTED
Well maintained, large brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room with natural fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Only \$69,900.

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**Farmington Hills**  
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**Lathrup Village**  
559-2300

**Livonia-South**  
525-0990

**Livonia-West**  
261-0700

**Plymouth/Canton**  
455-7000

**Rochester**  
652-6500

**Royal Oak**  
548-9100

**Troy**  
528-1300

**Union Lake**  
363-1511

**West Bloomfield**  
681-5700

**Westland**  
326-2000

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\*small materials fee

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# REAL ESTATE



### 308 Rochester-Troy

#### ROCHESTER

**ELEGANT ESTATE**  
Custom Cape Cod, St. Charles kitchen & laundry, 2 bedrooms, master suite, Florida room, more \$389,900.

#### CUSTOM COLONIAL

Popular area, den, dining room, family room with fireplace, main floor laundry, central air, Florida room, \$156,900.

#### SHARP COLONIAL

Dining room, wet bar, built-in bookcase, main floor laundry, spacious master bedroom, family room with fireplace, \$134,900.

#### BRAND NEW

Outstanding colonial, 3 master baths, fireplace, oak kitchen, upgraded carpeting, immediate possession. \$124,900.

#### CONDOMINIUM

Private setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 decks, central air, finished basement, \$79,900.

#### IN-TOWN

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, neat, \$68,900.

#### Girardot, Inc.

Realtors 651-5005

ROCHESTER HILLS by owner, Rochester Hills, 8 year old 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, den, private & picturesque yard, 18x36' inground heated pool, spacious family room with fireplace, large dining room, living room, finished hardwood floors, large kitchen, side entry 2 1/2 car garage, \$155,000. By appointment. 375-9973

ROCHESTER Priced reduced 110,000. Last chance before priced at \$150,000. 4 bedroom 2 story, 2800 sqft, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room, air, fenced lot. 373-5789

ROCHESTER Custom built 1984, 3000 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1.8 acres, neutral carpeting throughout, large greatroom with fireplace, first floor laundry, 3 car garage, large dining room, 2 car garage, walk out basement, creek, much more \$282,500. 652-1857

ROCHESTER - 4 bedrooms, big family room w/fireplace, 2 baths, newly decorated. Great yard. \$197,900. 652-2514

TROY - By Owner, Open Sat. Sun 5 bedroom Cape Cod, family room fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage, completely private yard backing to woods on creek. Walk to all schools. \$99,500. Call 649-4122 689-8194 556-5615

TROY - LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, neutral decor, carpeted air, beautifully finished basement with 4th bedroom. Sprinkling system, deck, 2 car attached garage. Move-in condition. Call 641-9283 641-9283

TROY - near Big Beaver & Coolidge, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat in kitchen, basement, spacious 1 acre lot, partially wooded. \$249,000. Call 689-0878

TROY - OPEN SUN, 1-5 Immaculate 2400 sq. ft. colonial in Shawnee Brook Sub. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, formal living room, family room with fireplace, patio, completely finished basement. Air with electronic cleaner, humidifier, many other extras. \$179,000. Call 689-0878. Buyers only. After 5pm

TROY, OPEN SUN, 5 bedrooms, 2 bath - UP 2,300 sq ft. 1st floor laundry. Walk to schools. \$125,000. Century 21 Kes. Call 689-2522

TROY, OPEN SUN, Sylvan Glens Sub. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen/nook, air, professionally landscaped yard, pool, security system. Walk to schools. Extra! \$104,800. Eves. 879-8265

TROY 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full plus 2 1/2 baths, basement, large kitchen, dining room \$119,000.

### 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

#### Huntington Woods

BERKLEY/ROYAL OAK New homes 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial at Diabwash, carpeting, ceramic in baths, full basement. \$64,900. Forest Home Builders, Inc. 648-3146

BY OWNER 10124 LaSalle, Huntington Woods, Move-in condition, brick 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, stained hardwood floors, fireplace, bay windows, enclosed summer porch, 2 car garage, extra large 2 car garage, finished basement, new roof, asking \$83,000. By appointment. 547-2173

CAN YOU AFFORD IT? Spectacular in the prestigious Oakland Manor Sub. Complete with 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, family room and large Florida room. Priced low at \$117,500 (X-43WV) Call Rick Jenkins Today for more. 399-6060

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

#### NEW LISTING

One half duplex featuring 2 bedrooms, large living room and country kitchen. Perfect for a starter home or empty nester. Very affordable at \$28,900.

### RALPH MANUEL

651-6900 - 647-7100

N ROYAL OAK - Open Sat-Sun, 12 Noon-5pm. Brick bungalow, kitchen & bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 4501 Robinson, \$79,900. 549-6098

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 13148 Ludlow, Huntington Woods colonial, great block for family with young children. Large lot, spacious family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage. New energy efficient furnace and air. Move-in condition. \$118,900. 398-3328

#### VINSETTA PARK

4 bedroom home located in the most prestigious sub in Royal Oak, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage and air conditioning, priced low at \$134,900 (X-30WV) Call Rick Jenkins Today for details. 399-6060

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

### 310 Union Lake

#### Commerce

BY OWNER - 2 bedrooms on large lot, 2 car garage, Union Lake privileges, \$41,000. 363-9698

COMMERCE TWP, 1.650 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Tri-level. Fireplace, 2 car attached garage, on central air lots of extras. Lake privileges, on just over 1 acre. \$118,900. 669-2882 After 5pm.

NEW CUSTOM BUILT Energy Efficient home on large lot, 1 mile to lake access, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, brick front, large custom deck, many extras, 1050 Glenary Rd. \$74,900, 90% financing, 30 year fixed mortgage. Paul Proffitt Realty 624-3618

### 311 Orchard Lake

#### Walled Lake

New Listing Custom quad level in Walled Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace in family room. Ask us about mortgage assumption possibilities, \$87,000.

### EARL KEIM

553-5888

### MAPLE W. INC.

### 311 Orchard Lake

#### Walled Lake

ORCHARD LAKE - This outstanding home has everything the discriminating purchaser could desire. 3,400 sq. ft. of quality construction and neutral decor. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage and much more on a large old detached lot. Call for appointment to inspect this beautiful home. \$349,000. ASK FOR DOUGLAS MOORE Associate Broker

#### Merrill Lynch Realty

626-9100

### 319 Homes For Sale

#### Oakland County

ADDITION TWP - By Owner, Romeo Schools. Custom 3 bedroom, 2200 sq. ft. brick ranch on 2.7 acres with pond. Living room, formal dining room, den, family room with fireplace, kitchen with nook, utility room. 2 1/2 baths, 20x20 wood deck, plus 1600 sq. ft. finished walk out basement with bar. Brick patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Completely landscaped including 5 utility barn and blacktop driveway. \$157,000. 752-2700

BERKLEY - 3 bedrooms. Move-in condition, \$46,900. 2205 Dorchestra. 647-8320 or 478-2536

CLAWSON - By Owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch on 2.5 acres. Move-in condition. Large kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, Asking \$68,500. Call weekdays after 6PM, anytime weekends. 435-4935

CLAWSON - By owner 3 bedroom brick ranch on 2.5 acres. New windows, roof, furnace, last 5 years. \$70,000. After 6pm 435-3699

### 320 Homes For Sale

#### Wayne County

BELLEVILLE - near I-75 & I-94. Lake access - 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, huge garage, 1 1/2 acres, call \$119,000. Totally air conditioned. \$119,000. Call 941-0658

BORDERING REDFORD TWP, 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, finished basement, \$35,500. 534-2026

DETROIT DIAMOND describes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, walk-out lower level, 3 bedroom, full basement for plenty of storage. This home is in a very attractive area with a great view. Your diamond awaits - \$28,200.

NEW CONSTRUCTION 6688 Maple Lakes, S. of Maple, W. of Dr. Dr. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, and unit ranch 2 bedrooms, plus den, 2 full baths, large customized kitchen with formal built-in island, new carpeting, hardwood floors, place in living room, full basement with laundry, attached garage. \$129,900.

#### ANNOUNCING OUR FALL FESTIVAL OF CONDOS

OPEN HOUSE SUN, 2 TO 5 ON THE COMMONS COME JOIN US

NEW CONSTRUCTION 6688 Maple Lakes, S. of Maple, W. of Dr. Dr. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, and unit ranch 2 bedrooms, plus den, 2 full baths, large customized kitchen with formal built-in island, new carpeting, hardwood floors, place in living room, full basement with laundry, attached garage. \$129,900.

### CONDOS ASSOC

851-4050

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### 326 Condos For Sale

ADAMS WOODS BLOOMFIELD HILLS Township home overlooking natural wooded ravine, 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 3 wood floors, living/dining room, large family room with wet bar, saunas, completely carpeted, attached 2 car garage, all window treatments included, many extras, immediate occupancy. Asking \$279,500. Call for appointment: 652-8646 Michigan Realty 296-7602

BIRMINGHAM immaculate upper level 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, close to shopping. New items include central air, energy efficient furnace and electronic air cleaner. New carpeting and new kitchen. \$71,900. Call: 649-2620

### BIRMINGHAM

Immaculate upper level 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, close to shopping. New items include central air, energy efficient furnace and electronic air cleaner. New carpeting and new kitchen. \$71,900. Call: 649-2620

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Sandhollow Condominiums Quarter/Telesoph. Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, newly decorated, many extras. \$195,000. Call for appt. 540-2322

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Great Square Lake (New & beautiful) Contemporary 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood carpeting, louvers, track lighting, appliances, detached garage & much more for \$88,900! For appointment, 647-3504

### BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS

Popular 'Golf On The Lakes'! Elegant unit features a huge first floor master suite, plus 2 additional bedrooms, lakeviews with low density, 2,560 sq. ft. Move-in condition, \$195,000. Open Sun, 2-5 PM, 2338 Bordeaux at Middlebelt and Long Lakes Rd. Call GERRI NOONAN RALPH MANUEL ASSOC. 647-7100 or 651-1019

CLARKSON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out lower level. \$93,900. Call for appt. 435-9611

COLONIAL ESTATES, courtyard location, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, formal dining room, large living room, basement, central air, direct access garage. Offered at \$68,500. Ask for...

Paula Owen REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

### CONDOS ASSOC

851-4050

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NEW CONSTRUCTION 6688 Maple Lakes, S. of Maple, W. of Dr. Dr. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, and unit ranch 2 bedrooms, plus den, 2 full baths, large customized kitchen with formal built-in island, new carpeting, hardwood floors, place in living room, full basement with laundry, attached garage. \$129,900.

### CONDOS ASSOC

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### 326 Condos For Sale

BIRMINGHAM, elegant 2 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, cathedral ceiling, newly decorated, neutral tones. \$75,900. 861-0015

BIRMINGHAM - Williamsburg Condominium, End Unit, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, air, \$47,000. 645-2620

FARMINGTON Valley View, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, under building parking, glass enclosed porch overlooking driveway. \$108,000. Call: 649-2648

### GREENFIELD VILLAS

MOST ELEGANT & LUXURIOUS Ranch & two story condominiums with full basement, car attached garage, masonry fireplace, 1st floor laundry & many other deluxe features. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. RESERVE YOUR SITE TODAY! Open daily 1-6pm, Closed Thurs. North Laurel Park Dr. & Newburgh. \$200,000 FRODO \$139,000. LAUREL PARK REALTY SALES CENTER 444-9340 462-0710

NORTHVILLE - prime location, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, natural fireplace, basement with additional room, boating, tennis, club house, everything for enjoyment. \$220,000. Call: 822-8200

# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



## 360 Business Opportunities

**INTERNATIONAL Marketing business**, expanding to Spain. Need Spanish contacts. Will be mutually beneficial. Call 671-1790.

**INVESTOR/PARTNER** wanted for Rent-A-Head Inc (used car rental agency). Minimum of \$10,000 needed. Call 287-8888.

**MONOGRAM MACHINE**, Mastergram 600 series 4, tapes & supplies, great for your business. 681-5124

**OUTRAGEOUS PROFITS** In this unique high profit, low overhead service business. \$50 net profit per hour, full or part time. Investment required \$22,000. Call Parma Glaze, Inc. 313-747-8100

**OWN YOUR OWN** Jean-sportswear, ladies apparel, children's/maternity, large sizes, petticoats, dancewear/aerobic or accessories store. Jordache, Chico, Levi, Izod, Gianni, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasolone, Healthies, over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 investment, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan. (305)878-3633

**PARTY STORE** for sale, liquor, wine, lottery license ask for Ted call 739-7860

**PIZZERIA FOR SALE**, Downtown Plymouth. For more information call between 9am-5pm. 782-1108

**YOUR OWN SMALL BUSINESS** Within established resale mart. Rent includes utilities. Royal Oak. 545-7744. Penny-Pincers Mart

**\$100 PER MO FLAT RATE** - unlimited long distance calling. Really Exploding! Pay \$25. - 1st level. \$5. level 2 thru 6. Grand Floor. Call 8am to 9pm. 624-7523

**362 Real Estate Wanted**

**ABSOLUTELY CASH** in 9 hours for your home. Any condition. 459-3400

**CASH TODAY** OR GUARANTEED SALE. Also if in foreclosure. Or Need Of Repair.

**Castelli**  
525-7900

Full price. We will pay full price for your property if you are willing to sell on flexible terms (little or no money down). Call Paul 661-4510 or Dave 476-8053 or leave message 476-2818

**PRIME LOCATION** - 10 Mile at Orchard Lake, Farmington. 1600 sq. ft. storefront. Currently leased - outstanding investment. Land contract available. \$75,000. 348-5572

**400 Apts. For Rent**

AVAILABLE 10 MILE & LAHSE 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Fully carpeted. Approx 1950 sq. ft. carpet, adult & children area. No Pets. \$670 per month heat included. Call 358-8844

**400 Apartments For Rent**

## 400 Apts. For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas. PAY NO FEE UNTIL YOU SEE 100'S OF QUALIFIED RENTALS. In Our Free Catalog For TENANTS & LANDLORDS. OUR 10TH YEAR.

SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620  
884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich

**APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS**

2 locations to serve you

**GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH**

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios. Excellent service. Carpeting Appliances. Laundry facilities. Cable TV. Includes utilities, etc.

Open Mon thru Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-1pm, Sun by appointment only

425-0930

**ATTRACTIVE LAKEFRONT LIVING**

SYLVAN BAY APTS. 2 bedroom apt. in well maintained complex. Choice location between Cass & Sylvan Lakes.

From \$575. - Inquire Mr. 1613 Cass Lake Rd. Or Call 682-4480

**ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apt. W. Maple/Haggerty area.** Utilities, air, pool, cable. No pets. \$485. Call 8am to 8pm 624-7523

**AUBURN HILLS**  
Patrick Henry Apts.

Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in small well maintained attractive complex. From \$450 including heat. 2888 Patrick Henry Dr. 373-6770

**Bayberry Place Apts.**

HEAT INCLUDED

One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$565. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets

Close to Shopping. 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall, Troy.

Open Weekdays 9-5  
643-9109

**Bedford Square Apts. CANTON**

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex. Ford Rd. near I-275. STARTING AT \$425. 981-1217

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**BIRMINGHAM area.** 1 large bedroom, spacious, hardwood floors, kitchen, top floor. \$330/mo. Call anytime. 435-8122

**BIRMINGHAM,** charming 1 & 2 bedroom, newly decorated, immediate occupancy. \$495/mo. Convenient to downtown Birmingham. 646-6774

**BIRMINGHAM,** Downtown. Luxury Apt. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, central air. Very spacious. Courtyard. \$650. 540-7080

**BIRMINGHAM** Excellent location, Very clean 2 bedrooms, garage, full basement, hardwood floors, appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$675 month. 1-632-6122 or 358-8886

**BIRMINGHAM** In-town, 2 bedroom flat. fireplace, garage, dishwasher. Fully carpeted. Adult Lease \$650. Call between 9 and 4. 647-7077

**BIRMINGHAM** - Large 2 bedroom townhouse or apartment available. for immediate occupancy. Walk-in closet. Carport and security system. In adult community. Quarten & Woodward. 648-1188

**BIRMINGHAM** New luxury 1 & 2 bedroom \$650. 2 bedroom \$750. Now accepting applications. For info, 645-9470

**BIRMINGHAM** - Near downtown. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, appliances furnished. Available immediately. \$650. Call after 4:00. 643-1572

**BIRMINGHAM** PRIME LOCATION. Large 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carpeting, central air. \$850/mo. 643-0750

**BIRMINGHAM PROPER** 1 bedroom apartment with cen. heat included, garage, walk to town. No pets. \$575/month. Call Glenn. 643-0750

**BIRMINGHAM PROPER** Townhouse, large, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, no pets, full basement. \$695/mo. 1 yr lease. Call Glenn 643-0750

**BIRMINGHAM** Unique 2 bedroom apartment with basement. \$575. Knotty pine cabinets with built-in hutch, central air, close to shopping. EHO. 642-8686

**BIRMINGHAM** - Up-Town, singles welcome. 255 W. Brown, 2nd floor, 7 room apartment. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1,100 sq. ft., furnished, 1st month, heat & water included. Broker/owner, Mr. Libby. 549-3024

**BIRMINGHAM** - Weatherfield Apartments, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, second floor unit, neighborhood. Sublease \$665 month, water & gas included. 644-0669

**BIRMINGHAM** 2 bedrooms, with balcony, all appliances and carpeting. Very convenient. \$525 per month. Immediate occupancy. 647-3554. or 375-0311

**BLOOMFIELD ON THE RIVER** Newly renovated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, air, pool, blinds, & more. From \$425. 333-4061

**BLOOMFIELD W. Orchard Lake Rd.** N. of Maple. Luxurious 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apt. New carpeting, dishwasher, private garage, balcony. Large storage. \$850 includes heat. 626-1508 559-7220

**BLOOMFIELD W. Orchard Lake Rd.** N. of Maple. Luxurious 1750 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpeting, dishwasher, private garage, balcony, large storage. \$1050 month including heat. 626-1508 559-7220

**BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE** Behind Botsford Hospital SALES!!!

1 Bedroom for \$509  
2 Bedroom for 629  
3 Bedroom for \$739

PETS PERMITTED  
Smoking not permitted  
Singles Welcome  
Immediate Occupancy  
We Love Children  
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED  
Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, dishwasher, refrigerator, all except electricity included. Warm apts. Laundry facilities Intercom system. Good security.

For more information, phone 477-8464  
27883 Independence Farmington Hills

**BRIARWOOD**  
Country Setting - Condo Living WEST BLOOMFIELD UNION LAKE AREA. Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven. Spacious Apartment - Private Entrances - Washer & Dryer Hookup - Storage in your Apartment - Swimming Pool - Tennis Courts - Close to Shopping Area - Carpets included.

1 & 2 bedroom apts from \$425  
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses

Open weekdays 9am-5pm Sat. 1-5r 363-7545

**BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APTS**  
Palmer Rd. W. of Highland Plymouth School District. 1 & 2 bedroom apts & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Some have storage. Each unit includes air conditioning, carpeted, gas heat, appliances. WESTINGHOUSE WASHER, DRYER. Large walk-in closets. Lower units in townhouses with private patios & doorways. Ample parking. Village park with play area. No Pets.

From \$350 month  
RESIDENT MGR 729-0900  
1715 Orchard Dr. Canton Twp.

**CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.** (LILLEY & WARREN) Brand New Complex. Private entrances. One & Two Bedrooms from \$450. For more information: 981-4490 (Open 7 days a week)

**CANTON WINDSOR WOODS**  
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments off Warren bet. Shady Hills. Spacious apartments with storage in apartment. Swimming pool. Close to shopping. Water, carport & drapes included. From \$455 month. Open Weekdays - 9am - 5pm. 459-1310

**CANTON CHERRY HILL VILLAGE**  
Cherry Hill/Inkster Rd. - Dearborn. Hts 274-1933, 1 bedroom - \$435, 2 bedrooms - \$500. Includes heat, hot water, gas for cooking, range, refrigerator & disposal. Tenant pays small electric bill. Carpeted, air conditioning. Basement storage, carports available. Pool, quiet, adult community, no pets. Pool, quiet, adult community, no pets. 9am - 5pm. Even, & Sundays by appl.

**CLAWSON - HEAT INCLUDED**  
2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, private back yard, carport, basement, dishwasher. \$650 mo. EHO. 842-8689

**Contemporary Living for Career-Minded Adults**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$430

- Spacious setting
- Contemporary design
- Modern kitchens with dishwasher
- individually controlled heating and air conditioning
- Private balconies or patios
- Swimming pool and much more

Open Daily & Weekends 10AM to 5PM

**Bloomfield Place**  
338-1173  
338-1173  
Telegraph Rd. N. of Square Lake Bloomfield Township

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**CANTON SUBLET** 1 bedroom apartment \$390/mo. As soon as possible! Stonybrook Apts. 455-3284 or 425-2934

**Tamarack Greens**  
Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom. Starting at \$395. HEAT & WATER FREE. Carport Included. N.E. of Michigan Ave at I-275. 728-1105

**COZY FLAT** 1 bedroom, kids okay. large kitchen, dishwasher, carport. Others: Open 7 days till 9PM. 255-5510 RENTAL GUIDE. \$60 Fee

**DEARBORN** Spacious 1 bedroom, air, heat paid, pool, appliances. \$350. Open 7 days till 9PM. 255-5510 RENTAL GUIDE. \$60 Fee

**DETROIT** 2 bedroom, Coop apartment, heat furnished, Available Oct. 15. \$400 per month, plus security. 533-9272

**FARMINGTON HILLS, Summit Apts.** Sub-let elegant 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in-unit laundry. Available Nov. 15 to May 15. \$900 plus utilities. 855-3496

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury apartment, 1200 sq. ft., all appliances. \$640 per month. After 5PM. 476-3630

**FARMINGTON HILLS, Sub-let** 2 bedroom, 2 baths in Murwood Apts. Starting Oct 1 until lease expires April 1. \$645. Mo. 476-7495 649-6909

**FARMINGTON HILLS, Sub-let** 1 bedroom & bath, washer/dryer, patio, pool, clubhouse. Call Mike days at 541-1400 or 478-8564

**FARMINGTON HILLS THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms Plus Townhouses From \$485

Luxurious apartments on beautifully landscaped grounds, central air conditioning and full appliances. All utilities included except electric. Carpeted, carport, swimming pool, and much more is available.

**CALL/STOP BY TODAY**  
477-0133  
471-6800  
Grand River & Halstead Rds. Presented by: Mid-America Management Inc.

**FARMINGTON LIVONIA**  
Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security, intercom. 1 pool, clubhouse. Sorry, no pets. Adult community.

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available  
HEAT INCLUDED  
Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just one block S. of 8 Mile Rd.  
MERRIMAN PARK APTS. "The Most Beautiful" Garden Apartments in Michigan

**FARMINGTON**  
Quiet complex. Elderly Tenants 1 bedroom apt \$470 per month 2 bedroom 2 bath \$530 per month Heat, water, carport included. Mon thru Fri 9AM-5PM. 477-5650

**FARMINGTON** 2 bedrooms, balcony, carport, pool, 5 appliances. \$425. Others too. 24038 Joy, Rd. 255-5510. Rental Guide. \$60 Fee

**FENKEL** - 2320, just E. of Telegraph. Clean, quiet 1 bedroom, \$315 includes heat, air, carpet & parking. Also studio at \$285. Mature adults. 538-8837

**FRANKLIN RIVER APTS** Sub lease. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, eating area, appliances, patio, carport. \$685 days 352-0400 even 553-0189

**JOY** - 26830 just E. of Telegraph 2 bedroom, clean quiet building. \$325/mo. Air, carpets, parking. Adults. Seniors welcome. 836-3266

## 400 Apartments For Rent

**WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS WESTLAND**  
Applications Now Being Accepted

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2 baths & private laundry rooms.

Occupancy October 1986  
Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m.  
425-0930

## PILGRIM VILLAGE APARTMENTS

**PRE-OPENING**  
1 and 2 bedrooms from \$445  
Pool • Clubhouse • Carpets

Canton/Plymouth Area  
Call 459-3530  
managed by Sullivan Smith, Inc.

**WINDSOR WOODS**  
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments off Warren bet. Shady Hills. Spacious apartments with storage in apartment. Swimming pool. Close to shopping. Water, carport & drapes included. From \$455 month. Open Weekdays - 9am - 5pm. 459-1310

**CHERRY HILL VILLAGE**  
Cherry Hill/Inkster Rd. - Dearborn. Hts 274-1933, 1 bedroom - \$435, 2 bedrooms - \$500. Includes heat, hot water, gas for cooking, range, refrigerator & disposal. Tenant pays small electric bill. Carpeted, air conditioning. Basement storage, carports available. Pool, quiet, adult community, no pets. 9am - 5pm. Even, & Sundays by appl.

**CLAWSON - HEAT INCLUDED**  
2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, private back yard, carport, basement, dishwasher. \$650 mo. EHO. 842-8689

**Contemporary Living for Career-Minded Adults**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$430

- Spacious setting
- Contemporary design
- Modern kitchens with dishwasher
- individually controlled heating and air conditioning
- Private balconies or patios
- Swimming pool and much more

Open Daily & Weekends 10AM to 5PM

**Bloomfield Place**  
338-1173  
338-1173  
Telegraph Rd. N. of Square Lake Bloomfield Township

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**FREE RENT FIRST MONTH FREE SOMERSET MALL AREA**  
Maplewood Manor 2200 Crooks Rd. N. of Maple (15 Mile) 1 & 2 Bedroom From \$495 HEAT & CARPORT INCLUDED FREE CABLE TELEVISION. Completely carpeted, all utilities except electricity pool, air conditioning and party room. Adults no pets. Also near Oakland Mall & I-75. RESIDENT MANAGER 362-0720

**GARDEN CITY** Beautiful brick 1 bedroom. Carpeting, appliances, air conditioning. \$375 includes heat. No pets. Agent.

**Garden City Terrace Apts.**  
1 bedroom apartments, \$375 per month, includes Heat & Water. 522-0480

**GLEN COVE**  
Desirable 2 bedroom apartment from \$320. HEAT INCLUDED. Carpet, air, appliances. Adults, no pets.

**SENIOR CITIZENS RATES & TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE**  
1/2 mile S. of Schoolcraft on Telegraph 538-2497

**GRAND RIVER-Lahser** Heated 1 bedroom, quiet clean bldg., mature working adults or seniors. No Pets. Security & references. 421-3609

## Independence Green

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
Located in Farmington Hills. We offer a furnished apartment living that includes heat and water, washer and dryer built in vacuum system at no additional cost. Air conditioning, clubhouse with sauna, indoor and outdoor pool, tennis courts, golf course and much more is available.

**CALL/STOP BY TODAY**  
477-0133  
471-6800  
Grand River & Halstead Rds. Presented by: Mid-America Management Inc.

**LESLE TOWERS**  
Southfield's Leslie Towers accepting applications for spots in luxury high-rise complex close to shopping & dining. Apartments feature complete modern kitchen, spacious living & storage space. 1 bedroom apts starting at \$484, 2 bedrooms starting at \$522. Your monthly rental includes heat, water, use of pool & exercise room. Studio apts also available at \$413. 356-2700

**LIVONIA GRAND OPENING**  
7 MILE CORNER OF MERRIMAN WOODS  
FOR OCTOBER OCCUPANCY  
Large duplex 2 bedroom, 2 bath: \$600 per month  
Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath: \$540  
All with patio & balcony. Includes carpeting, vertical blinds, pool, deluxe appliances, security system, soundproofing.

477-9377 (model open 12-5 daily except Thursday) 775-8200  
Office

**LIVONIA/WESTLAND WESTWOOD VILLAGE APTS.**  
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Push carport, GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe dishwasher, patio, central air, security intercom system. Clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Free carport.

JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH  
Managed by Paragon Properties 459-6600

**Plymouth Hills Apts.**  
768 S. MILL  
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom  
• Air Conditioned  
• Fully Carpeted  
• Dishwasher & Disposal  
• Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.  
• Cable TV  
• No Pets  
• Easy Access to I-275

From \$435/\$495  
Daily 12-6pm except Wed & Sun  
455-4721

**PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.**  
City of Plymouth  
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom apts.  
From \$430 & up  
Sr. Citizens welcome - no pets  
453-6050

## 400 Apartments For Rent

**NEW! Bellridge Lighthouse Pointe**  
Gracious Surroundings  
MICROWAVE OVEN  
Pictureque views & pond  
Club facility, pool, tennis court  
Large private balcony, drapes  
Dishwasher and disposal

From \$630  
697-4343  
Minutes from Hwy. Livonia, Plymouth Area & Metro Airport  
Open weekdays 11-8, weekends 11-5 (closed Weds.)  
Both conveniently located in Belleville off the N. I-54 Service Dr. 1/4 mile W. of Haggerty Rd.

**Livonia WOODBRIDGE APARTMENTS**  
Now accepting reservations. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$475 & \$550 mo. - East Side of Middlebelt Between 6 and 7 Mile - Eves by appl. - Sat. 10 to 2 p.m. 477-6448  
Offered by Woodbridge Management, Inc.

**WHITEHALL APARTMENTS**  
Luxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• 2 Full Baths • Carpets • Pool  
• FREE CABLE TV • SECURITY

Adult Community  
W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD  
Office Open Daily 557-5339

## Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren  
From \$440

**FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Covered Parking 1 1/2 Baths Livonia Schools  
Model Open 9-5 Daily 455-4300

## FALL IS...

**Senior Citizens NO Security Deposit\***  
\*New Tenants Only

time to turn over a new leaf! It's time you enjoyed the luxury of home living.

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available
- Heated indoor pool
- Sauna and game room
- Tennis courts
- Ideal location

**RENT INCLUDES HEAT**

**Westland Towers**  
Between Ford Rd. & Warren 721-2500

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**LAFAYETTE COURT APARTMENTS**  
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances.  
FROM \$390 - INCLUDES HEAT  
547-2053 352-3800

**LIVONIA WOODBRIDGE APTS.**  
Now accepting reservations. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$490 & \$575 mo. eastside of Middlebelt, between 6 and 7 Mile. Open Mon. thru. Fri. 8:30 to 5. Eves. by appl. Sat. 10 to 2pm. 477-6448

**NEWLY DECORATED Studio apts.**  
Heat, carpet, drapes, appliances, air. Security system. \$275 & up. Schoolcraft - Outer Dr. Area. 531-8100

**NINE MILE - HOOVER AREA**  
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. \$425 monthly. Decorated, central air, basements. No pets. MacArthur Manor 758-7050

**NORTHVILLE GREEN APTS**  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$535 includes carpeting, appliances, central air, and balcony porch. On Orchard & 4 Mile rd. 1/2 mile W. of Schoolcraft. 349-7743

**OAK PARK** 9 Mile, Modern 1 & 2 bedroom, carpeting, heat, cable. No pets. Senior citizens welcome. From \$415 to \$465. 546-7524

**ONE (1) BEDROOM APARTMENT**  
From \$350-\$375.  
24290 W. Seven Mile. 535-7880

**ORCHARD LAKE ROAD NEAR TELEGRAPH**  
In Pontiac. Beautiful wooded setting featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Includes heat, carpeting & air conditioner. Cable TV available. ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878

**PIERRE APTS.**  
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS  
Includes: Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool.  
• 19255 SHIAWASSEE •  
Between Lahser & Telegraph  
1 block north of 7 Mile  
• 538-0281 •

**PLYMOUTH** Attractive 1 bedroom, large kitchen, carpeted, private deck, lease, security. \$425, plus utilities. No Pets. 455-1728. 591-6530

**Plymouth Hills Apts.**  
768 S. MILL  
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom  
• Air Conditioned  
• Fully Carpeted  
• Dishwasher & Disposal  
• Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.  
• Cable TV  
• No Pets  
• Easy Access to I-275

From \$435/\$495  
Daily 12-6pm except Wed & Sun  
455-4721

**PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.**  
City of Plymouth  
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom apts.  
From \$430 & up  
Sr. Citizens welcome - no pets  
453-6050

**On Mt. Vernon Blvd.** (9 1/2 Mile Rd. Just W. of Southfield) 569-3522

## 400 Apartments For Rent

**NEW! Bellridge Lighthouse Pointe**  
Gracious Surroundings  
MICROWAVE OVEN  
Pictureque views & pond  
Club facility, pool, tennis court  
Large private balcony, drapes  
Dishwasher and disposal

From \$630  
697-4343  
Minutes from Hwy. Livonia, Plymouth Area & Metro Airport  
Open weekdays 11-8, weekends 11-5 (closed Weds.)  
Both conveniently located in Belleville off the N. I-54 Service Dr. 1/4 mile W. of Haggerty Rd.

**Livonia WOODBRIDGE APARTMENTS**  
Now accepting reservations. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$475 & \$550 mo. - East Side of Middlebelt Between 6 and 7 Mile - Eves by appl. - Sat. 10 to 2 p.m. 477-6448  
Offered by Woodbridge Management, Inc.

**WHITEHALL APARTMENTS**  
Luxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• 2 Full Baths • Carpets • Pool  
• FREE CABLE TV • SECURITY

Adult Community  
W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD  
Office Open Daily 557-5339

## Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren  
From \$440

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, heat and water paid, laundry, dining room, \$380. Others, Open 7 days. 255-5510. RENTAL GUIDE \$80 Fee.

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom apartment, sublease. \$345 includes heat & water. Call for more information after 5pm. 721-4468

WESTLAND - 6843 Wayne, near Hudson's. 1 bedroom from \$395. Includes air conditioning, heat, carpet & swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-4468

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A MILLIONAIRE -**  
 Just live like one in French Quarter apartment or townhouse - it's a new life style! Credit report required. Near Jeffries & Southfield X-ways. Open daily, even weekends. 835-9088 835-9475

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**  
 ALL QUALIFIED RENTALS  
 100's in Free Listing Book  
 SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620  
 844 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.  
 Birmingham - Troy Area  
 Luxury Executive Apts. COMPLETELY FURNISHED TO EVERY DETAIL  
 Maid Service Available  
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**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**  
 BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS.  
 3 apartments available Sept. 11th & Oct. 1. STUDIO - \$600  
 ONE BEDROOM - \$625-\$650  
 TWO BEDROOM - \$650-\$700  
 Apartments include plush carpeting, drapes, decorator furniture by Globe Interiors, dishes, linens, silver, etc. TV & radio. Washer & dryer on main floor. Heat & water included. GE air conditioning, 2nd. bedroom can be used as office or den. Ideal for executives or young business persons moving into area.

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**  
 CHANGING LIFESTYLES?  
 Flexible leases on furnished studio and 1 bedroom apartments. Single story, private, energy-efficient. Waterbury Apts. on Cherry Hill between Veno & Merriman.  
 722-5558 ext 403  
 645-5387 or 645-6255

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 AAA ADAPT TO LIVING like a king in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath with garage & basement. Only \$475. U.S. HOMES 548-4100 548-2888

AD INTERIM EXECUTIVE ACCOMMODATIONS  
 2 bedroom brick ranch, air, security alarm, all utilities included. 10 ML/Lahser. Long or short term lease. Available 9-13. 356-7898

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BEVERLY HILLS  
 Lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace & full basement. Fenced yard. \$850 a month. Available 8-17-86 thru 9-20-87.  
 RESIDENTIAL GROUP 540-7600

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BIRMINGHAM - walk to downtown, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$1250. Non-smoking. 1300-1097 or 716-254-0821

BIRMINGHAM Close to town. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, appliances, 4 months or 6 months lease. \$700. 1 1/2 months security. 645-2624

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Kirt in the Hills on Lower Long Lake, \$550 per month for year round lease ending June, 2000 sq. ft. ranch, magnificent setting and privacy. 362-2345

BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom laterfront, furnished, fireplace. Available now till June, 1987. \$545 per mo plus security. References. No petal Call 8am-5pm 721-5590

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 DETROIT - Near Plymouth/Burlingame. 2 bedroom home, professionally remodeled, mostly of new materials. 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, wood-paneled, 2 car garage, deck, finished basement. \$1,000/mo. Call Bruce Lloyd, Meadmanagement, Inc. 851-0272

FARMINGTON HILLS  
 12 Mile & Haggerty Rd. area. 2883 Plum Brook Dr., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, immaculate condition, no pets. Home sweet home! \$1,000/mo. 2 years. Includes lawn & snow maintenance. Call anytime 453-9227

**\$300 REBATE**  
 At Wayne Forest, we'll give you \$300 to help with your moving expenses when you rent a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Features include: PAID HEAT, full carpeting, dishwasher, separate dining area, central air, walk-in storage & more. Make one of our spacious apartments your next home. Rents start at \$450 (effective rates). Open Mon-Sat until 5pm. Sorry no pets.

WAYNE FOREST APTS.  
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**COMPLETELY FURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES 7 COMPLEXES NEAR TROY & BIRMINGHAM. MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE. FROM \$750 280-2510**

FURNISHED efficiency apts. for rent, weekly & monthly. Suburban House Motel, 19020 Telegraph, 6 Mile at Telegraph 555-9648

WESTLAND - SINGLE and on the LAKEFRONT STUDIO condo - completely furnished, no pets. Lease term negotiable. Pontiac Trail & West Rd. area. \$645 mo. Call Bruce or Denise at Meadmanagement, Inc. 851-8070

ROYAL OAK/TROY area. Fully furnished executive apt. 1 bedroom; with linens, housewares, color TV, new carpeting & furniture. Available Oct. 1. 645-5387 or 645-6255

SOUTHFIELD - 11 & Greenfield area. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom townhouse complete with linens, housewares, dishes & color TV. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plenty of closet & storage space. Full basement & fenced in yard. From \$1350. Call 738-7743

ANN ARBOR, Horseshoe Lake, Detroit, 2.5, 4 bedrooms, basements, fenced yard, single, children, pets okay. Call 273-0223.

ANN ARBOR TR. Warren/Detroit. 2 homes - newly decorated, all appliances, carpeted & drapes, no pets. 3 bedroom - \$495. 2 bedroom - \$475. 274-4585; 682-1963

BIRMINGHAM - 2 blocks to Downtown. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2-story. Living room with fireplace, dining, carpeting, drapes, all appliances, basement, garage. Available Oct. 15 at \$1000.

ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, library, first floor laundry, carpeting, drapes, kitchen appliances, attached garage with opener. Available now at \$1200.

CLARKSTON. 2 bedroom, 1600 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, family room, appliances included, air, carpet, basement. \$650/month. 873-5788

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CANTON - 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, garage, appliances including washer & dryer. 2 car garage. No pets. \$700. month. 981-0171

CASB LAKEFRONT, West Bloomfield Schools. 4 bedrooms, unfurnished. No pets. 8-20-86 to 8-1-87 rental. \$1,000/month plus utilities. After 4pm: 420-0808

DETROIT - 3 bedrooms, North of 106. West of Evergreen. \$350. per month, plus security 981-1502

400 Apartments For Rent

**401 Furniture Rental**  
 ASTOUNDING BUT TRUE  
 Furnish a one bedroom apartment for as little as \$75 per month.  
 Cort Furniture Rental 358-4303

**ENJOY THE SUITE LIFE**  
 Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. complete with housewares, linens, cable TV. Desirable suburban locations. Plymouth now available. Call Terri at HOME SUITE HOME, 540-8880

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 Adult and family units. 8 prime suburban locations. Utilities included. Complete with housewares, linens, color TV & pool. Weekly maid service available. Just like home! EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES 642-9770

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BERKLEY - SHIRINE Area. 1,800 sq. ft. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, sun room, basement, 2 car garage. \$790 mo. 1 1/2 mo. security deposit. No pets. Includes yard maintenance, Call Betty, Days 559-5010 Even. 288-1284

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 BEVERLY HILLS - Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, completely redecorated including new carpeting throughout, central air, fireplace, finished basement, large shaded porch facing wooded park in rear. No pets. \$1100/mo. 277-3871

BIRMINGHAM AREA - 3,800 sq. ft. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, sun room, basement, 2 car garage. \$790 mo. 1 1/2 mo. security deposit. No pets. Includes yard maintenance, Call Betty, Days 559-5010 Even. 288-1284

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 Apartments  
 FROM \$375  
 Heat • Air Conditioning  
 Appliances • Carpeting • Disposal  
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 FREE CABLE TV  
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 • Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms  
 • 1 1/2 baths • basement • carpeting  
 • central air • \$650 to \$675  
**BIRMINGHAM 649-6909**  
 Offered by Woodbury Management, Inc.

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 FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake, Farmington Sq. Condos. Completely furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, carpet. Available Oct. 1. No pets - \$975. Call Bruce Lloyd, Meadmanagement, Inc. 851-8070

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 A quiet retreat  
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Studios  
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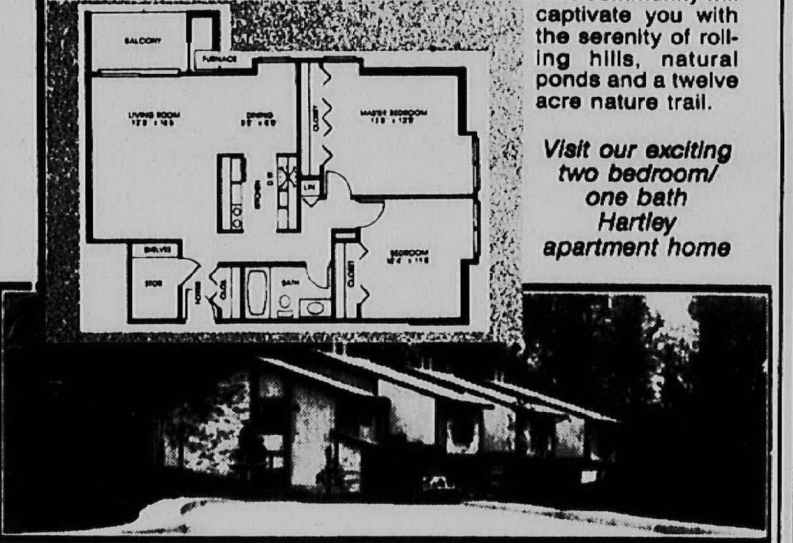
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from...\$15  
 Located on Berg Rd. West of Lahser Rd. East of Telegraph rd. Southfield  
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 NEW LUXURY ADULT COMMUNITY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 YEAR LEASES  
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 Rentals From \$600 Per Month  
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 AT MUIRWOOD, we've got plans for you — twelve different one and two bedroom apartment homes. Our plans include unique design, walk-in closets, storage space, private entrances, covered attached parking and a balcony or patio. Our plans for you also include the security of a 24-hour manned gatehouse and electronic door entries. For fun you can enjoy an incredible pool, a fantastic activities center and illuminated tennis courts. This community will captivate you with the serenity of rolling hills, natural ponds and a twelve acre nature trail.



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 Ideally located in Farmington Hills Grand River and Drake Roads (313) 478-5533  
 Models open daily from 10 until 6  
 Furnished Executive Rentals Available

**NOW RENTING SNEAK PREVIEW!**  
 Luxurious NEW Townhouses  
**Weatherstone**  
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 FROM \$1075 per month  
 29600 29900 Franklin Road, North of Northwestern in Southfield Model Open Wed. Thurs. and Sat. Noon til 5 p.m. Phone: 352-2941 (Ext 4)  
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 If apartments were rated like fine restaurants, River Bend would earn 5 GOLD STARS for these superb location features: \* just 15 minutes to Westland and 12 minutes to Fairlane shopping centers \* 15 minutes to Metro airport \* fast direct X-way to downtown Detroit \* Semta service at your door \* and the scenic beauty of a winding river. \* \* \* River Bend apartments and townhouses offer luxury at moderate cost: 1- and 2-bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, gas heat, private balconies, huge closets. Rent includes all utilities except electricity.

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 The Alternative to a Private Home  
 One bedroom and unique two bedroom, two bath terrace

- Extraordinary Spaciousness
- Walk-to-Walk Carpeting
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- Private Laundry Facilities in Every Residence
- Individualy Controlled Heat and Air Conditioning
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- Extraordinary Clubhouses

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 30500 WEST WARREN, WESTLAND  
 Between Middlebelt and Merriman Road  
 Open every day, 10-6  
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**Imperial Manor APARTMENTS**  
 1 BEDROOM SPACIOUS UNITS  
 Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool  
 7 Mile - Telegraph Area  
 Call Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m. 538-2158

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 TWO BEDROOMS  
 TWO FLOORS  
 TWO ENTRANCES  
 FULL BASEMENT  
 from \$560  
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 One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield  
 Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours  
 Limited access service  
 beautiful setting on ravines.  
 • HEAT INCLUDED • 1570-2880 sq. ft. • Attached garages or covered parking • Central Air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning oven • Your own elegant private club with card rooms and heated pool, kitchen, wet bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!  
 Minutes from Town Center Lodge Expressway & Shopping  
 From \$660 Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Stop in to submit name for waiting list 358-4954 Sun. 12-6 p.m.

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 An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality in Farmington Hills  
 LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
 Featuring:  
 • Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat  
 • Large private balcony or patio • Spacious closet & storage area in apartment • Double-bolt security system • Dishwasher & waste disposal • Self-cleaning oven & range • Frost-free refrigerator/freezer • Sliding glass doors • Drapes • Plus carpeting • Large pantry • Convenient parking area • Energy-efficient insulation  
 CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION  
 East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Road (extension of 9 Mile Road), corner of Tuck Road.  
 1 BEDROOM FROM \$475  
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 Corner of 9 Mile and Drake Farmington Hills  
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**PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS**  
 HEALTH CLUB NEW 2 BDRM/2 BATH FROM \$660

**Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345**  
 Cable TV Now Available  
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 IN WCOM!  
 At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rd. (Tuck Road Rd. Exit north) 1 1/2 miles from I-96.  
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 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
 From \$395\*\*  
 Balconies, carports, swimming pool & park areas, storage in your apartment.  
 DISCOUNT FOR SEN. CITIZENS  
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DEARBORN 3 bedrooms, kids okay fenced yard, garage, pool, etc. \$450. 255-5510 RENTAL GUIDE \$60 Fee

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CANTON - Newly decorated 2 bedroom furnished home, 2 car garage, large central air conditioning, etc. \$500 per month. Call after 6PM, 981-3779

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