

Art students have an abundance of talent, 1B



Fast track to top, 1D

Toys R Us plans Canton office center, 6A

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 85

Thursday, July 9, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

100 Pages

Twenty-five cents

## Artley elected president of school board

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

David Artley, who has served on the Plymouth-Canton school board since 1983, has been selected board president for the 1987-88 academic year by his colleagues on the board.

As president, Artley will chair all board meetings. The president also signs most legal documents involving the district.

Perhaps just as important, though not an official duty, is the president's ability to set a tone for working relationships within the district.

Artley said he wants to make sure people are heard and that "there is a common understanding. You don't always have agreement but you can have a common understanding."

ARTLEY, who lives in Canton, also sees his role as a coordinator and facilitator.

"Coordinator in the sense that staff, community, board and students are working together for the common goal of excellence in education."

"It's my job as an elected official to understand the bureaucracy and explain it to others. Get them pointed in the right direction . . ."

Labor peace, educating all stu-

dents and community involvement were cited by Artley as major issues facing the district.

The teachers' contract expires in the fall of 1988 but Artley said he expects negotiations to begin well

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## Hoben gets raise

Superintendent John M. Hoben, who earlier scored high marks in a performance evaluation by the Plymouth-Canton school board, was rewarded Monday with a 5 1/2 percent increase in base pay.

The school board upped Hoben's salary to \$83,897 from \$79,516. That figure doesn't include an annual car allowance of \$6,000 and a yearly longevity bonus of \$500.

Hoben, 63, chief executive officer of the school district since 1971, administers an annual budget with revenues of \$55.8 million and about 1,800 employees.

A Plymouth Township resident, Hoben was hired in 1955 as a teacher and coach at Plymouth High School.

## Cruising traffic is light over holiday

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Plymouth Police last weekend issued the fewest tickets for downtown cruising-related activities than for any comparable period this year.

About 64 tickets, excluding parking violations, were handed out from Friday through Sunday, according to Police Chief Richard Myers.

Seven motorists were arrested for drunk driving, he added.

That compares with about 95 tickets each of the previous two weekends and upwards of 160 the weekend of April 24-26.

"In matters of alcohol and reckless or careless driving, it was as

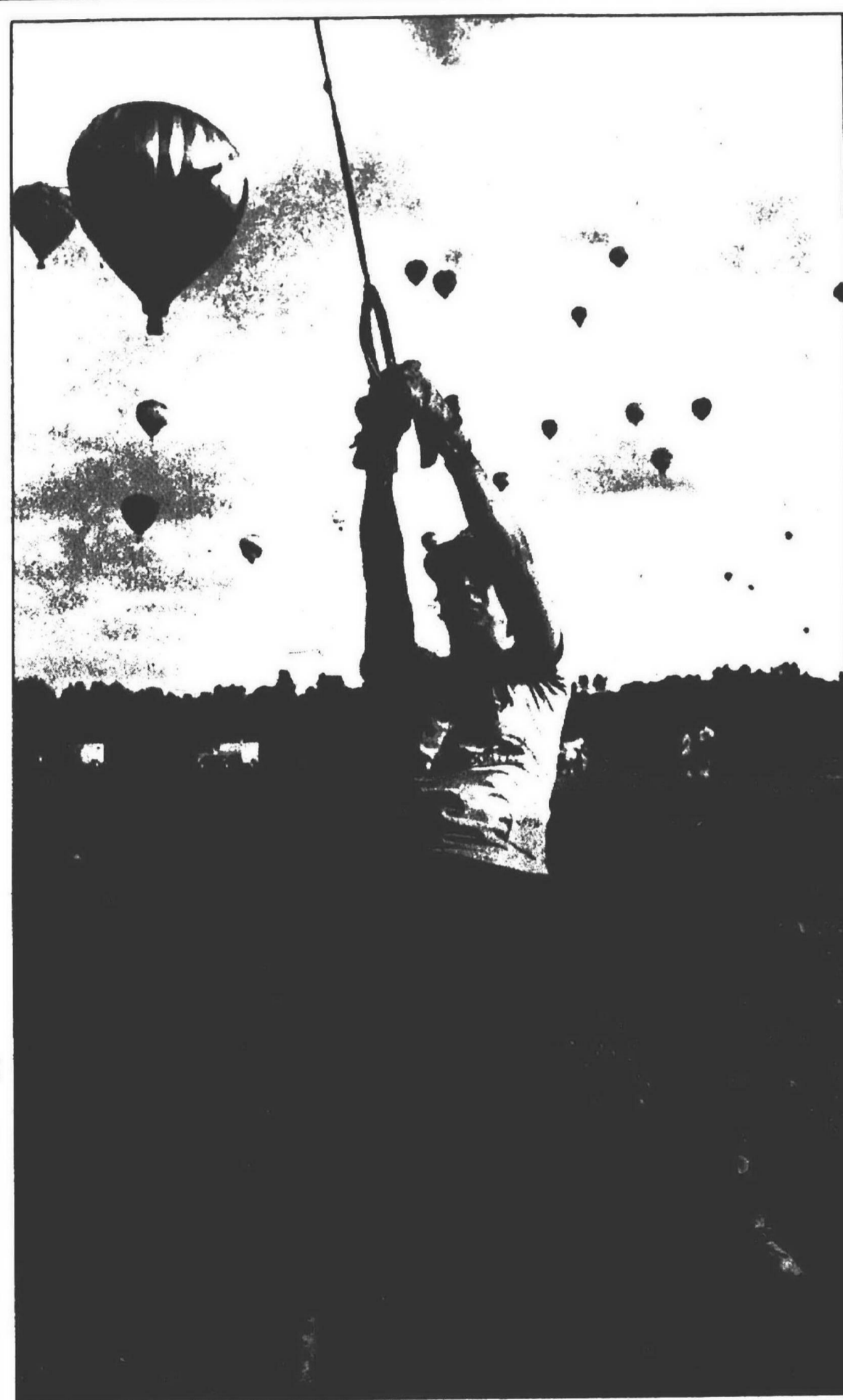
strict," Myers said of enforcement efforts July 3-5. "In cases of minor traffic violations, it wasn't as firm. We gave a lot more warnings."

Cruising traffic seemed to decrease during the holiday weekend, according to Commander Michael Gardner.

FOR THE FIRST time in months, no special traffic control devices were used to thwart cruisers.

No barricades blocked the driveways of businesses on Main Street after hours. Traffic was allowed in both lanes each way on Main. Motorists again could make right turns

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dale Duthie of Canton, a crew member for Sunkist Balloon, braces himself and holds tightly to the crown rope to anchor the balloon while it's being inflated.

## Sights, sounds of 4th

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

This year's Fourth of July weekend was an action-packed one in the Plymouth-Canton community.

The seventh annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival was held Friday through Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon, the Fourth of July Parade, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees, filled Main Street in downtown Plymouth with festive sights and sounds.

The Jaycees also sponsored a fireworks display Saturday night at Plymouth Township Park, enhanced by a star-spangled performance of the Plymouth Community Band. Other activities held during the weekend provided something for everyone.

"People that went out of town missed the best party in Michigan. I think," said Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the balloon festival with Gordon Boring.

"It was nice to have it on the Fourth of July," Lorenz said. "We had good crowds."

The hot air balloon festival contin-

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## Marchers win honors

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps earned the first place trophy in band competition for the Fourth of July Parade in Plymouth Saturday.

For marching units, the Fred Hill Haberdashery Precision Briefcase Drill Team captured first place. Tying for second place were the high school pom pon teams of the Plymouth Salem Rockettes coached by Anne Buie and the Plymouth Canton Rockettes coached by Christina Branham.

For adult floats, first place went to the Plymouth Business and Professional Women with second place to Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 and third place to the Canton Historical Society.

For youth floats, first place went to the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers, and second

Please turn to Page 3

## A New Trend in music

### Band members share determination and optimism

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

When Brice Cranston graduated from high school last year, his par-

ents gave him a choice: a new car or a new digital sampler keyboard.

Cranston, 19, a band member who plays keyboard and guitar in a group

called The New Trend, chose the \$7,500 keyboard, which is known in the recording business as an emulator.

Cranston's choice is proof of the drive, determination, commitment and optimism shared by all members of The New Trend, who want to go to the top of a volatile industry.

Formed in October 1983, The New Trend also includes as members: Keith Lowers, 19, lead guitarist; Todd Wyman, 19, bass; Dustin Wyman, 16, vocalist, and Johnny Hill, 18, drummer. All are Plymouth residents.

THE BAND, which is managed by Talent Live, a Canton talent agency, recently played at a student anti-drug rally sponsored by the Michigan PTA on April 4 held at the Pontiac Silverdome. The event was attended by 10,000 people.

"They loved us. We went over real big," said Cranston.

The band is busily accumulating other credits and may, pending an interview, be featured in an as yet unscheduled, two-hour television special highlighting the story of how an album, called "Busting Barriers," came to be.

### people

The idea for the album was conceived by Elsie Young, a Talent Live manager and her daughter Carrie Young, editor and publisher of "Conquest," a locally produced newspaper for the handicapped.

The New Trend sang and helped to compose with fellow manager, Bruce Young of Canton, a song featured on the album called "Little House of Woo."

According to Elsie Young, the album caught the attention of Stevie Wonder who wants to be included on the next one.

Released in January 1986, the album involved the efforts of 100 people — young, old and handicapped — in an effort to bring together the strengths of these people who often follow separate paths.

The album can be bought at Harmony House stores. The album jacket portrays the Statue of Liberty in a wheelchair, said Elsie Young.

A MUTUAL love of music brought

The New Trend band members together.

Cranston and Lowers were friends in seventh grade in Central Middle School, where they played in separate bands. Cranston was in a group called Sierra; Lowers was in High Voltage.

"We were sort of rival bands in a friendly way," said Cranston. "All of us had formal music instruction from James R. Griffith, CEP music director, who taught us theory and we all were in the marching band."

Band member Johnny Hill was recently awarded a full-ride scholarship to study music at Central Michigan University.

The New Trend plays a wide range of music, from funk to techno-rock.

"We also do our own originals," said Cranston. "We play the top 40 songs, so many of the people we play for are young."

The New Trend has played at the Studio Lounge in Westland and Liberties (formerly called The Suds Factory) in Ypsilanti. They are slated, by Talent Live, to perform at the Pontiac Silverdome again on July 25, this time to benefit a group called Michigan For Jesus.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

At 19 Brice Cranston and The New Trend band he plays with already have had much success.

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### HOMEARAMA

SPECIAL SECTION  
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

# Addresses count in emergency

**By Diane Gale**  
staff writer

An emergency response team is called to your house but passes it by because no one can read or find the address.

Seconds and minutes count in life-threatening situations," said Plymouth Fire Chief Alan A. Matthews.

He requested the city revamp an ordinance ensuring addresses are easy to read.

Emergency people want to get there as quickly as possible," Matthews said. But searching for street addresses eats away at valuable time.

"Many times we get calls to a

home or business — especially at night — and no one is outside to direct the emergency people in because they're inside trying to control the emergency," Matthews said.

**THE CITY IS** in the process of amending an ordinance to require all buildings — residences and businesses — to display street addresses in Arabic numerals.

When the number is displayed in words it often takes police, fire and emergency medical service more time to read.

Here are some of the other proposed street address requirements:

- The number must be displayed on the front of the building

facing the street or on a free-standing sign.

- Each number must be at least 3.5 inches high by 2.5 inches wide.

Commissioner Robert Jones noted at Monday's commission meeting that the numeral one is narrower than other numbers and should not have to comply with the width requirement.

This consideration is expected to be included before the ordinance change is read for the second time at the next meeting July 20. The ordinance will become effective July 24.

- Numbers should contrast in color with the surface on which they are applied.
- Numbers should not be ob-

structed by trees, shrubs or any other material.

- If the residence or business can't be seen from the street an additional street address sign shall be displayed in an area where it can be seen from the street.
- On buildings with more than one unit, such as apartments, each individual unit should clearly be marked.

After the ordinance change becomes effective, the city should allow time for compliance, said City Manager Henry Graper.

After this grace period expires, Graper said, the city should take a hard stand against violators. He didn't specify how much time would be given.

# Cruising tickets on decline again

**Continued from Page 1**

from westbound Ann Arbor Road to northbound Main and Harvey streets.

Those tactics were taken because it was a holiday weekend and traffic flow has decreased steadily, Myers said. The DPW also requested a weekend off, he added.

No special traffic control efforts are planned for the upcoming weekend, Myers said. Barricades can be erected fairly quickly if needed, he said.

"I think it's very premature to say there isn't a need for those officers any more," Myers said.

**CALLS FOR** police service through the first six months of this year numbered 4,277 compared to 3,684 through June of 1986, he said.

Weekday tickets are up substantially, Myers added.

"I'd like to say the jury is still out until we're sure our program has worked," Graper said. "It would be my desire, if we could, to keep as many policemen on as we could through September."

City administrators estimated that hiring eight additional officers June through September would cost about \$65,000.

**EVEN THOUGH** weekend tickets are down, neither Myers nor city manager Henry Graper is ready yet to lay off additional officers hired last month on a temporary basis through September to help deal with cruising problems.

Eight were hired but one has since left.

"I think 80 tickets over a four-day period is incredible for a 2.2 square mile city," Myers said of activity over the long holiday weekend. "In the good old days, when they wrote 15 in a weekend, that was a lot."

Neighborhood patrol and youth programs were put on the back burner as problems on Main intensified, the chief said.

Most, if not all of that money, was expected to come from fines and costs assessed by judges in 35th District Court on tickets issued by local police.

"We should be close to \$50,000 now on projections (of tickets) already written," Graper said.

The city commission could tap a budget surplus if they so desire to help pay for the temporary officers if the court revenue comes up short, Graper added.

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## for your information

**• IPSEP PROGRAM**  
Pre-primary special education services for children from birth to age 6 are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment, or be a learning disabled child, contact the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand School. The phone number is 451-6610.

**• PLUS PRESCHOOL**  
Applications are being taken for the free PLUS preschool program for 1987-88 offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. PLUS is a joint parent-child program funded by the federal government (Chapter 1) and located at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Eligible children must be age 4 on

or before Dec. 1, 1987, and live in the attendance areas of Erikason, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, and Tanger elementary schools, said Mary Fritz, director. For information or to register, call 451-6656.

**• WILLOW CREEK CO-OP**  
Willow Creek Co-op Preschool, located in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds for fall 1987. For more information call Nancy Schenkel at 397-8135.

**• KIDDIE KAMPUS**  
Registrations now are being accepted by Plymouth-Canton Community Education for Kiddie Kampus fall classes in Plymouth Canton High School. There is a limit of 20 per class. For information call 451-6660, ext. 329.

**• RAINBOW CHILD CARE**  
The Friendly Rainbow Child Care and Learning Center has openings for children ages 1½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Bradner at 5 Mile in Plymouth, provides child care, pres-

chool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age. Summer and fall registrations now being accepted. For information, call Markita Gottschalk at 420-0495.

**• CREATIVE DAY NURSERY**  
Creative Day Nursery in Canton has openings for its summer and fall 1987 programs. Creative Day's program consists of dramatic play, learning and movement games, story time, science and art activities. For more information, call 981-6470.

**• YMCA SUMMER CLASSES**  
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering summer classes at various locations. For information or to enroll call the YMCA at 453-2904. Classes include summer fitness aerobics, karate, preschool Kreatives, tennis clinics, golf, baseball, summer day camp, backyard swimming.

# Artley is picked to head school board

**Continued from Page 1**

before the 11th hour. "In this school district, we've made it an on-going process."

"THE OTHER two things I feel are important are to make sure we're preparing students, not only those going on to college, but those going out in the work-a-day world.

"I think the third thing is community involvement. I think that goes back to people understanding what is happening."

Artley, 42, is a manufacturing manager.

He was elected board president by a 6-0 vote, with E.J. McClendon absent.

Lester Walker was elected vice president, Dean Swartzweiser secretary and Marilyn Schwinn treasurer. None of those seats was contested.

The board also decided during its organization session Monday to continue meeting regularly throughout the year on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

The board also reappointed three law firms, an auditor, a financial consultant and several banks to provide services as needed.

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# Balloons and fireworks mark festive weekend

Continued from Page 1

ues this weekend, only without the balloons. Art in the Park will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 11, 12. The Inflation Sale will be Saturday beginning at 5 a.m. with 50 percent discounts at several participating stores. Sales drop to 40 percent off at 6 a.m., 30 percent at 7 a.m., etc.

**THE BALLOON** festival featured several races.

Bill Arrandale, flying the Observer & Eccentric balloon, won the American Airlines race held Saturday morning. The prize for that race was a trip for two to Zurich or Geneva, Switzerland.

Clarence Catalo, flying the E.F. Hutton balloon, won the British Airways race held Saturday evening. The pilot's prize was a trip for two to London, England.

A "just for fun" race held Sunday morning was won by Greg Hanson who flew the Bud Light balloon.

Bill Bussey, pilot for the Stroh's balloon, was a winner Sunday evening. He was among the pilots who tossed a bag filled with unpopped popcorn into a bucket on a sailboat. The prize for that British Airways competition was a trip for two to London.

That competition was tied in with

a contest in which pilots were to attempt to pick up a key from atop a sailboat mast.

"That had to be scrapped," said Lorenz, who is co-owner and general manager of the Mayflower Hotel. The key contest prize would have been a car from Dick Scott Dodge.

"It's the equivalent of shooting a hole-in-one," Lorenz said.

The weather during the weekend was, as always, unpredictable.

"Saturday was great," Lorenz said. "It was a good day all day. Sunday was a little iffy."

**IT'S HARD** to know ahead of time if the balloons will be able to take off, Lorenz said.

Most people attending the festivities listen to the weather reports and

know when to show up to see the balloons take off.

"Overall, I think it was a nice event. We're satisfied with it."

Estimating attendance at the festival is difficult, according to Lorenz. "It's so busy. We're lucky to get any sleep, let alone statistics."

Plenty of work went into the weekend's festivities. Those involved in planning and coordinating the weekend activities were looking forward to some well-deserved rest this week.

"We are definitely exhausted but in a nice way," Lorenz said. "Obviously, we're planning on continuing."

No dates have been set for next year's balloon festival.

"It's up in the air, so to speak. But we are planning on an eighth."

## Parade units win honors

Continued from Page 1

place to the Tonquish Creek Federation of Guide Programs of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Third place went to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

In the antique/classic car division, first place went to the Plymouth Historical Society with its Model A Pick

Up Truck, second place to Matthew Lee of Plymouth for two antique fire engines (a 1922 and a 1929 Reo Speedwagon), and third place to Marie Clark of Plymouth for a 1926 Ford Model T Tudor.

The 1987 parade chairman for the Plymouth Jaycees was Richard Doherty.



The skies of Canton and Plymouth were filled with colorful hot air balloons this past weekend as the weatherman and a few others helped produce a successful seventh annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.



Heather Sonntag, age 6 of Canton, Saturday morning watches small helium balloons released by pilots to determine wind direction.



Greg Hanson (left), Bud Light pilot, and Bill Bussey, Stroh's pilot, plot course directions Saturday morning.



Sponsor Tom Duggan struggles to hold open the bottom of the balloon during the inflation process.



Clarence Catalo secures a propane burner to the gondola.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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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.

**CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Thursday, July 9 - Suzanne Ganote of the Canton Oakwood Hospital Center will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Canton Historical Society beginning at

7:30 p.m. Ganote will speak on Alzheimer's disease. Light refreshments will be served after the meeting. For more information, call Tillie Schultz at 453-6084 or Melissa McLaughlin at 495-0304.

**'GRAPEVINE CONNECTION'**

Friday, Saturday, July 10-11 - Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is putting on its first summer musical with a cast of more than 30 fourth, fifth and sixth graders called "The Grapevine Connection." Written by John Carter and Mary Kay Beall, the play is a story of communication from cavemen

beating on drums to satellites in outer space. The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 11, in the Little Theatre at Plymouth Canton High School. Tickets may be obtained at the door for a \$1 donation.

**PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD**

Monday, July 13 - The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

**MUSIC IN PARK**

Wednesday, July 15 - Mary Klean, clarinet teacher and performer, will be the guest artist from noon to 1 p.m. for the Music in the Park series held each Wednesday in Kellogg Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Klean is a University of Michigan graduate in music, teaches for the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band and performs as a soloist in the Plymouth Community Band.

**BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT**

Wednesday, July 15 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be

at the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 2-8 p.m. For an appointment, call Boyd Shaeffer at 459-2206.

**MUSIC IN PARK**

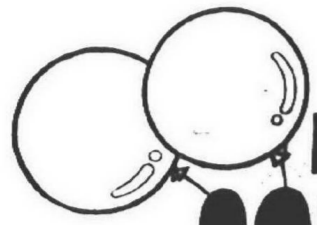
Wednesday, July 22 - Jerry Jacoby, a professional guitar player, teacher, performer, songwriter and storyteller, will be performing Scottish tunes in the Music in the Park series from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays in Kellogg Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Jacoby holds music degrees from Wayne State University.

**SENIOR PARTY**

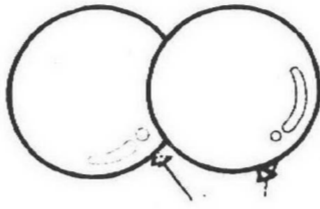
Thursday, Aug. 20 - All Canton residents 55 and older may attend the annual Civitan Party beginning 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Tickets at \$2 each include a chuck wagon (roast beef) dinner, bingo with prizes. Tickets are available by mail or in person. Call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

**VFW DINNER DANCE**

Friday, Sept. 25 - Canton VFW Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.



**PLYMOUTH Saturday INFLATION SALE July 11th SALE**



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# Treat 'kids at risk' young

## Legislators shop state for ideas

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The younger "kids at risk" are spotted, the better odds society has for keeping them from crime and prison.

Children's advocates gave that message last week in Detroit to a panel of state representatives studying early intervention for the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

"We're not dealing with Huck Finn and Mary Poppins. These are damned dangerous kids who don't understand remorse, who call killing you 'putting you to sleep,'" said Rolando Shorey.

Shorey is executive director of Metro Youth Program in Detroit, a non-profit agency that formerly was part of government. He deals with 11- to 17-year-olds who already have been in trouble.

"Start with single-parent families," advised Shorey, who, like most of the 10 witnesses, refrained from asking for more state funds. "I don't always ask for money," he said.

A THREE-HOUR hearing in the City-County Building was the first of five that Chairman Teola P. Hunter, D-Detroit, plans this summer.

"Simply to build new prisons isn't the solution," said Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods.

"We can identify the high-risk families before kids are even born," added Rep. Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park, a retired school superintendent.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, noted few ideas called for more money. Many called for straightening out bureaucratic lines between abused, disubred, truant and delinquent kids in order to help those with multiple problems.

TIME AND again, experts returned to "family problems" as the source of trouble, saying all their programs began operating "after the fact."

Cheryl Coleman, representing the Detroit Association of Black Social Workers, said the percentage of black families headed by both a husband and wife fell from 77 percent in 1960 to 69.5 percent in 1970 and 59 percent in 1980.

"There is a real difference between the ways a male and a female handle young black males," Coleman said. "The family's role is indisput-

**'The family's role is indisputable, however we define family. . . . You're right on target — more early prevention. Teachers should be trained to identify youth at risk early.'**

— Cheryl Coleman  
social worker

able, however we define family.

"You're right on target — more early prevention," she told the panel. "Teachers should be trained to identify youth at risk early. Parental education must be accessible."

THE SAME point was made in a different way by Deborah Hyde of the Oakland County Probate Court youth assistance project.

"We find good parents attending our parenting project, and those that are most in need don't," Hyde said.

The panel listened in fascination to Tommie L. Summerville, executive director of a non-profit group called Manhood, whose purpose is "to bring men into association with boys in fatherless homes."

When Gubow asked how the two-year-old group differs from Big Brothers, Summerville said Manhood gives eight hours of training to men participants and brings them into contact with boys two or three times a week — "not someone to be a pal."

HE CALLED Manhood "a surrogate father program" in which the adult male acts like a father without the obligation of providing a living.

"We're talking about a generation with no daddy," said Summerville.

"We're providing someone to teach discipline. We're looking for role models," said the retired school principal.

In prepared remarks, Summerville noted that "51 percent of violent crime in America is committed by black youths. Forty percent of black children are being raised in fatherless homes, thereby destroying the protection, strength and model-

ing provided by two-parent families."

SMALL NUMBERS of kids are helped by the programs. Examples

• Metro Youth Program serves about 375 children and their families, said Rolando Shorey, at a cost of \$2,600 to \$3,000 each. It receives grants from the state Department of Social Services, Department of Mental Health, Office of Criminal Justice Programs and the private Skillman Foundation.

• BABES, a 10-year-old program of the National Council on Alcoholism, has trained 80 counselors and 300 Detroit parents in working with children from pre-school to fourth grade who are exposed to drugs and alcohol.

BABES director Maxine Willis demonstrated animal puppets that adults can use to teach children to deal with their problems. The animals represent peer pressure, care of the body and children from homes where there is chemical dependency.

"Help us expand our program to other parts of the state," said Willis. BABES gets some funds from the United Foundation and registration fees.

ONLY ONE well-known public figure testified. Detroit Councilmember Maryann Mahaffey, a past president of the National Association of Social Workers, advocated "more school social workers."

No-shows were Arthur Carter Jr., chairman of the Wayne County Commission, Dr. John A. Waller, director

**'We're talking about a generation with no daddy. . . . 51 percent of violent crime in America is committed by black youths; 40 percent of black children are being raised in fatherless homes.'**

— Tommie L. Summerville  
Manhood spokesman

for the Wayne County Health Department, and Alan Hurwitz of New Detroit, Inc.

Standing in for retired Detroit News columnist June Brown Garner was Lee Landes of Livonia. Better known as founder of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers), Landes also is active in Garner's "Let's Read" program.

Landes blistered the "look-say" method of teaching reading, advocating a phonics system in which letters are sounded out. He said phonics can make readers of functionally illiterate older children and keep them from school lives of frustration, class disturbance, drug usage and out-of-wedlock pregnancy.

Rep. Tom Power, R-Traverse City, praised Landes' remarks, calling schools "the source of two-bit fads" that fail to teach kids to read.



MARVIN TEEPLES/artwork

**'We're providing someone to teach discipline. We're looking for role models,' said Tommie L. Summerville, who runs a program called Manhood, pairing adults with fatherless black boys.**

## Court lifts lid on juveniles

AP — The Michigan Supreme Court has approved statewide revisions in the juvenile justice system.

They include opening hearings to the public and pre-trial detention of juveniles deemed likely to commit other crimes while released.

"This modernizes the court rules," said Oakland Probate Judge Eugene A. Moore. "Historically, juvenile court matters 20 to 30 years ago were not as serious as they are today. Certainly not as violent."

"Now we have more dangerous kids, and what we're saying is, we have rules to deal with these more serious offenders."

THE RULES take effect Jan. 1.

They were drafted after two years of study by a committee headed by Judge Moore. Probate officials in Oakland and Washtenaw counties opened their hearings to the public earlier this year.

The new rules:

- Open to the public most juvenile court hearings and files.
- Allow the release of names of

offenders under age 17.

• Let officials hold a juvenile if they can show the youth may commit another offense before the trial begins. Moore said, "The only way they can be detained now is if it can be shown they won't show up for trial."

• Require that young offenders undergo a preliminary hearing within 24 hours of being arrested; the current limit is 48 hours. Juveniles held in detention homes will have to come to trial within 42 days.

• Restrict expungement of an offender's juvenile record until the offender reaches age 30 or maintains a clean record for two years. Moore said that move would make juvenile records more readily available when an adult criminal is sentenced.

• The Supreme Court required that children be represented by a court-appointed lawyer in abuse and neglect cases. It gave juvenile judges the discretion to decide whether to open child neglect cases to the public.

## Seasonal hiring cuts jobless rate

Seasonal hiring caused unemployment rates in 10 of Michigan's 12 major labor market areas to drop in May, but Flint continued to be a gloomy spot.

Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said that the statewide jobless rate fell to 8.2 percent in May from 8.5 percent in April. The number of unemployed dropped by 11,000 during the month to 368,000.

"Seasonal hiring in such industries as construction, retail trade and services normally increase in May along with the labor force as job seekers begin entering the job mar-

ket looking for summer employment," Simmons explained.

Unemployment rose in just two areas — Flint and Lansing — due to auto layoffs. The Flint area's unemployment rate climbed to 12.5 percent from 9.8 percent in April.

Ten major labor markets reported declines in their jobless rates — Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Saginaw Bay-Midland and the Upper Peninsula.

The Upper Peninsula had the largest decline as its jobless rate fell 3 percent — from 13.7 percent in April to 10.6 percent in May.

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obituaries

RICHARD L. GILL

Funeral services for Mr. Gill, 66, of Plymouth were held recently in Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Gill, who died July 4 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1958. He was a chef at St. John Seminary in Plymouth when he retired in 1983.

Survivors include: wife, Evelyn; daughters, Barbara Muir of Canton, Patricia Saupp of West Bloomfield, Eleanor Thompson of Novi; sons, James Moody of Taylor and Douglas Moody of Plymouth.

JEANNETTE D. PETERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Peterson, 82, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. John Grenfell Jr. officiating. Memorial contri-

butions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Peterson, who died July 2 in Livonia, was born in Wilcox, Pa., and moved to Plymouth in 1976 from Colorado. Survivors include: sister, Thyra Larson of Plymouth; brothers, Edward Parson of Broadview, Ill., Carl Parsons of Daytona Beach, Fla.; several nieces and nephews.

BONNIE L. ROWE

Funeral services for Mrs. Rowe, 84, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. William M. Stahl. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Rowe, who died June 30 in Redford, was born in Muldrow, Okla., and was a retired school teacher for Detroit Public Schools.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: son, William Lewelling of Plymouth; brother, Cleo Barnes of Detroit; sisters, Ethel Spears of Oklahoma, Grace Climer of Oklahoma; and three grandchildren.

LILLIAN M. PALFI

Funeral services for Mrs. Palfi, 50, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. George Charnley.

Mrs. Palfi, who died June 30 in Detroit, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton from Westland in 1979. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton and was editor of the Knights of Columbus Plymouth Rock Newsletter.

Survivors include: husband, Charles; son, Charles Jr. of Canton;

mother, Sera Mizzi of Canton; brother, William Mizzi of Southfield; sisters, Mary Duca and Jessie Elial, both of Lexington, Mich.; and several nieces and nephews.

CHERYL D'ANNE MCGARRY

Funeral services for Mrs. McGarry, 39, of Belleville were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Lapham Cemetery, Salem Township. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. McGarry, who died June 28 in Ann Arbor, was born in Ann Arbor and moved to Belleville from Canton in 1985. She was a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a student at Washtenaw Community College.

Survivors include: daughter, Paula of Belleville; parents, Margie and Norman McGarry of Canton; broth-

ers, Donald of Canton, Norman of Ypsilanti; sisters, Deborah Hulbert of Canton, Pamela McGarry of Plymouth; grandparents, Olive and Walter Baumgartner of Plymouth, Wilma Clymer of Stanton, Mich.; a nephew, several aunts and uncles.

ROBERT WILSON

Funeral services for Mr. Wilson, 68, of Detroit were held recently in St. Scholastica Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Livy Paoli with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the ALS Foundation.

Mr. Wilson, who died July 1 in Detroit, was born in Detroit. A retired chief of the Detroit Fire Chief, he was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge, of VFW Post 1376, and of the Detroit Police and Fire Post.

Survivors include: wife, Sophia; stepson, Ronald Brodzik of Plymouth; sisters, Dorothy Schaefer, and Katherine Wilson of Westland; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

T. LAMAR JACKSON

Funeral services for Mr. Jackson, 93, of Youngstown, Ohio, were held recently in Coitsville Presbyterian Church in Coitsville, Ohio, with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Coitsville Presbyterian Church, Coitsville-Hubbard

Roads, Youngstown, Ohio 44505.

Mr. Jackson, who died July 3 in Plymouth, was born in Coitsville, Ohio, and had moved to Plymouth in 1983 from Youngstown. Mr. Jackson was a retired corporate attorney, serving as senior partner of his law firm in Youngstown. He was a member of the Coitsville Presbyterian Church, of the Ohio Bar Association, and of the Trial Lawyers Association.

Survivors include: daughter, Jean Bachelord of Plymouth; brother, Clingan of Youngstown; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

EVELYN M. TEDD

Funeral services for Mrs. Tedd, 51, of Livonia were held recently in Augsburg Lutheran Church with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. James West with local arrangements made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tedd, who died June 30 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, was born in Detroit. A homemaker, she was a member of Augsburg Lutheran Church of Redford, had been active in Livonia elections and Cleveland Elementary PTA, and was a former chairman for the Livonia March of Dimes.

Survivors include: husband, Franklin; daughters, Sharon Gerkin of Westland, Gail Bergeron of Westland; parents, Helen and Roy Ellis of Plymouth; sister, Joan Lacey of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

Toys R Us plans office center in Canton

By Diane Gale staff writer

A proposed Toys R Us Inc. warehouse, distribution and office center will be the second largest structure in Canton.

The 472,000-square-foot building, to be the company's regional headquarters, will be built on 20 acres north of Koppernick, east of Haggerty, south of Joy Road and the C & O Railroad and west of I-275.

The expected opening is November 1988.

THE LARGEST structure is the K Mart Canton Central Distribution

complex, 960,000 square feet, on the south side of Joy Road east of Lilley.

Toys R Us warehouse will employ between 40 and 50 workers. The number could "double during the season," around Christmas time, according to Michael P. Miller, Toys R Us, Inc. senior vice president.

The office will employ about 30 year-long employees.

Miller declined to say how much the property cost or the expected net value of the project.

Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director, estimates the building and equipment will be worth between

\$12-\$15 million.

However, the company's site plan application "suggests" the building, land and improvements are valued at less than \$10 million (not including equipment), Nicholson said. He believes the company's figure is low.

"It's going to bring in a substantial amount of tax base in the community," Nicholson said.

The company will not receive a tax abatement, a 50 percent reduction in assessed valuation for up to 12 years.

"Since it's not for a manufacturing

use, we're not permitted to give them a tax abatement," Nicholson said.

He complimented Canton board members on their 1982 insight in sponsoring the northeast industrial development district in the Haggerty, Koppernick and Ronda area.

"They took a risk in 1982 at a time when it was considered not a smart thing to do," Nicholson said. "And now it's paying off."

TOYS R US has 24 stores in Canada, United Kingdom, Singapore and Hong Kong, Miller said. There are 271 stores in 30 states in the United States.

The company is planning 40 additional Toys R Us stores in the United States and 13 additional stores internationally including the first location in West Germany.

The affiliated Kids R Us has 52 locations in the United States and an additional 21 locations are planned this year.

Toys R Us Inc. fiscal year ending February 1987 sales were at \$2.445 billion, which was a 23.7 percent increase from the previous fiscal year, Miller said.

Earnings increased \$152.2 million from \$119.8 million the previous year.

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# Breen to head Schoolcraft board

By Wayne Peel  
staff writer

Mary Breen has been a teacher and principal. Now she's a college board chairwoman.

Schoolcraft College trustees unanimously appointed Breen to a two-year term as chairwoman Monday. The appointment came during the board's annual organizational meeting.

"This is going to be a very exciting time for the college and I wanted to be a part of it," Breen said.

Breen, a Plymouth Township resident, is completing her fourth year

as a board member, though this will be her first as a board officer. She replaces Michael Burley of Canton Township, who has been chairman since 1983. Veteran trustee Harry Greenleaf was also nominated for the post, but declined.

AS BOARD chairwoman, Breen will direct meetings, establish agendas and serve on all trustee committees. She can also call special meetings and establish new committees. She also will review the expense reports filed by the president and other trustees.

Breen said she would stress coop-

eration among her fellow trustees. "It's my feeling that it's just not the chairperson who gets things done, it's the whole board."

A former educator, Breen taught for 16 years in the Dearborn, Wayne-Westland and Livonia public schools, then served 10 years as a school administrator. She was assistant principal at Livonia Churchill High School at the time of her 1986 retirement.

She was also a delegate to the National Education Association's national conventions in 1973-75.

In the early 1970s, she also served on a charter commission which un-

successfully sought to incorporate Plymouth Township as the home rule city of Plymouth Heights.

HER HUSBAND, Maurice Breen, is in his second term as Plymouth Township Supervisor and has been a community official since 1968.

While her appointment was news, it wasn't the biggest news in the Breen household.

"The most exciting news is that our daughter has given us a second grandson," she said.

In her new job, Breen said she hopes to make 11-pound, 11-ounce Matthew Marcus Sullivan and his 21-month old brother, Patrick, proud.

In other board appointments Former chairman Burley was appointed treasurer.

Laura Toy was reappointed vice-chairwoman. Rosina Raymond was reappointed board secretary. Greenleaf, who lost out in bids for the vice-chairman's and treasurer's posts, was appointed representative to the Michigan Community College Association. All three are Livonia residents.

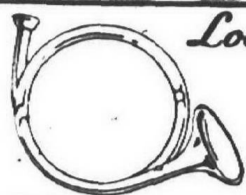
Jeanne Stempien of Northville was appointed alternate MCCA representative. Wendell Smith of Plymouth Township was appointed as the board's representative to the Schoolcraft College Foundation.



Mary Breen

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● Your hometown voice ● Your hometown voice ●



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# New budget has tech park, cultural funds

AP — In its final day before adjourning for the summer, the Michigan Legislature added \$182 million to this year's \$6.17 billion state budget. It completed nearly all of next year's spending plan.

The House and Senate agreed to spending levels for every agency except the state Department of Corrections, which was postponed until the Legislature reconvenes in September.

Negotiations over next year's Corrections Department budget broke down after House and Senate conferees failed to agree on the amount of legislative oversight and financing for a boot camp and community-based corrections programs.

THE OVERALL budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, if the Corrections Department is financed at agreed upon levels, will be about \$6.58 billion.

That would be 3.6 percent more than the \$6.35 billion in state spending for the current year.

The Legislature's spending plan exceeds Gov. James Blanchard's recommendation in January by roughly \$120 million or about 2 percent.

Its supplemental spending plan includes \$15.7 million for job training and \$10.5 million in state aid for Chrysler Corp.'s Jefferson Avenue complex in Detroit and Oakland Technology Center in Auburn Hills.

Next year's budget features new programs including mandatory drug testing for new state police officers, criminal penalties for school officials dispensing contraceptives, and financial penalties against the Detroit school district for using chauffeurs to escort school board members.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS in the Legislature's budget for next year include:

- A \$10,000 cut in the governor's recommended \$2.5 million subsidy for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra requested by Rep. Morris Hood, D-Detroit, to punish the symphony for failing to hire more black musicians.

- A \$5 million increase in the higher education budget to reward 11 of the state's 15 public universities that have increased enrollment. The big winners would be Eastern Michigan University, receiving an extra \$1.2 million appropriation, and Michigan State University, which collected \$900,000 in the plan.

- Leaving intact \$34 million in subsidies for the Detroit Institute of Arts, historical museum and zoo and another \$6 million in cultural grants to outstate cities.

- A \$68 million increase in the higher education budget with appropriations for the state's 15 public colleges and universities ranging between 5.6 percent and 8.2 percent above current year levels.

AN IMPASSE over a supplemental spending bill for the current budget year was broken when the House and Senate agreed to add \$32.5 million to the nearly \$2 billion budget for the Department of Social Services.

Majority Democrats in the House had wanted to shift surplus money from other departments to pay for an unexpected increase in this year's welfare caseloads, but Senate Republicans balked.

As a compromise, the two chambers added the Social Services funds

**The Legislature's spending plan exceeds Gov. James Blanchard's recommendation in January by roughly \$120 million or about 2 percent.**

now to a \$150 million supplemental budget bill agreed upon Monday. The supplemental budget will only increase state spending by about \$86 million because lawmakers lowered by \$66 million the taxpayer contribution to state pension funds for teachers and public employees.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the supplemental plan are:

- An extra \$15 million for Blanchard's Michigan Youth Corps program, enabling the Democratic governor to make good on a campaign promise to provide a summer job for every 18- to 21-year-old who wants one.

one. Pay raises for the governor, judges, and other top state officials approved in January by the Legislature. They include pay raises averaging 25 percent for the Blanchard administration's 16 department heads, increasing each of the director's salaries to \$80,300.

The pay increases, which were included along with 171 other pay raises for Blanchard's political appointees, were criticized by House Republican Leader Paul Hillegonds of Holland. "We are not setting a good precedent with this decision," he said.

Hillegonds was critical of Blanchard for not including the raises in his initial budget request but working them in during a last-minute meeting with House and Senate leaders.

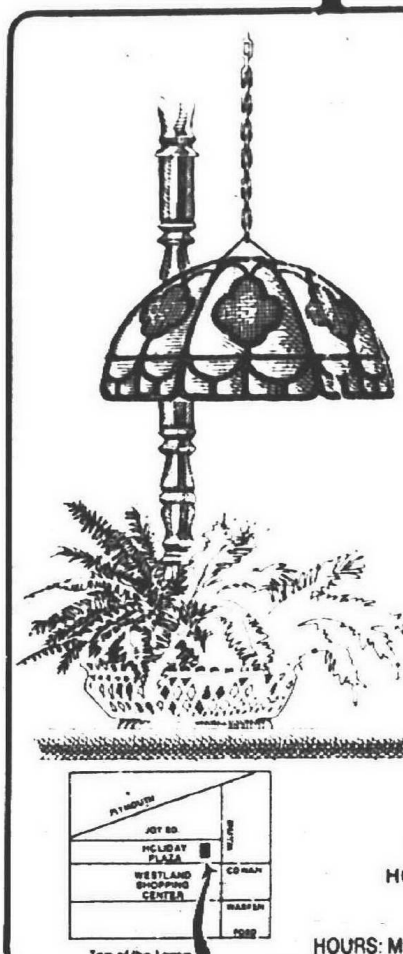
Blanchard has said the raises are needed because the department directors received no increase last year — an election year — and to make the salaries competitive with positions of similar responsibility in the private sector.

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# SC administrators win wage increase

Schoolcraft College administrators will receive an additional \$2,125 next year under a two-year agreement approved Monday.

Schoolcraft trustees unanimously approved annual percentage increases of 5% and 5 percent over the life of the contract. A spokesman for the 26-member Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel, however, said the money would be pooled and divided evenly to give those at the bottom of the pay scale larger increases.

All administrators will receive

\$2,125 in the coming school year and \$2,057 in 1988-89. Maximum wages will rise to \$52,606, minimum wages to \$30,595, by the second year.

SCAAPP includes department heads and directors, assistant deans and other professionals.

Administrators approved the new contract July 1 by a 3-1 margin. The contract expires June 30, 1989.

It was the second contract settlement within two weeks. Trustees had earlier approved a new contract for food service workers. Contract agreements are pending with secretaries and maintenance workers.

# Federal grant will assist PIC's specialized job training

Unemployed workers living in Wayne County could benefit from a new \$300,000 federal job training grant.

The grant was recently given to the Wayne County Private Industry Corp. It will be used to continue the PIC's specialized job training programs, county executive Edward

McNamara said. The grant should help at least 150 unemployed workers find new jobs. PIC Director Robert Ingram said.

Businesses interested in hiring PIC-trained workers should call Ingram at 261-3420. Calls are being accepted during normal weekday business hours.

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ART EMANUELE, Staff Photographer

## Pets of the Week

Elizabeth, a 7-week-old collie mix, and Fatima, a 2-year-old calico cat, need homes. Elizabeth (Control No. 187531) is good with other animals and children. Fatima (Control No. 189932) is described as a "very sweet cat." She's been spayed and declawed. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society at 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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# Peace marchers to visit Plymouth

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The 1987 Michigan Peace March, on its way to Detroit from Sault Ste. Marie, is planning a stop in Plymouth Tuesday, Aug. 4.

The 725-mile march began Memorial Day and will end Sunday, Aug. 9, with the setting afloat of lanterns on the Detroit River to commemorate the 42nd anniversary of the World War II bombing of Nagasaki, Japan.

Plymouth resident Glenn Davis spoke at Monday's city commission meeting regarding the marchers' local appearance.

Michigan United for Global Nuclear Disarmament, which is sponsoring the march, is "asking for four things," he said. "One is a test ban treaty. The second is a nuclear weapons freeze. Third is to end the Strategic Defense Initiative and fourth is economic conversion. Let's

spend some of this money on some of our human social needs, rather than on massive nuclear weapons."

DAVIS SAID the \$50,000 march is backed by the peace fellowship group at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township.

"We're in favor of working through our government to bring about a new awareness of peace issues," said Davis. "On this planet there are at least 54,000 nuclear weapons."

The marchers will head into Plymouth from Ypsilanti, then move on to Novi, Walled Lake, Birmingham and Detroit. Area residents are welcome to join the march along the way, said Birmingham's Mary Diskin, Michigan Peace March co-coordinator.

"What we've really tried to do here is to get in touch with as many people as we can — people not traditionally involved with the peace

movement," she said.

MARCHERS SO far have been warmly welcomed with police escorts, community potlucks, mayoral speeches and rallies. In parks and on church grounds, "all the way through Michigan, marchers have planted carved wooden peace poles," said Diskin. "They stand about seven feet out of the ground and are four-sided. Each side says, in a different language, 'May peace prevail on earth.' The pole planting has been accepted as a Michigan sesquicentennial event."

Marchers have encountered little trouble along the way.

"What traditionally happens is a group of eight or 10 curses at us, calling us commies, telling us to get a job — the usual type things," said Diskin. "They don't speak for the majority, and we don't feel very threatened."

Those wishing to learn more about the march may call 258-5815. Davis will present more information at the Plymouth City Commission meeting July 20.



## First winner

Tom Pendland (left) of Plymouth, the first winner of the Jim Symonds Memorial Scholarship, receives a check for \$400 from Ken Bakewell, one of the scholarship's organizers. Lisa Cervantes received \$100 as the second-place winner. Pendland is a student at Central Michigan University. A fund-raising, potluck affair will be held 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the Side Street Pub on Fralick in Plymouth to raise additional money for scholarships to honor the late Jim Symonds, an athletic and schools booster.

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# State plea: Repair radioactive waste law

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A lot of legislation will be debated in Washington and Lansing before a low-level radioactive waste storage site ever is constructed in Michigan, state officials say.

"The result was predictable," said Beverly McAninch of Plymouth, as a seven-state commission voted 6-1 last week to pick Michigan as the first 20-year "host" state.

McAninch chaired Michigan's Radioactive Waste Control Committee, which spent the winter and spring months sounding out public opinion and seeking a possible site for the storage of such wastes. She is a former mayor, official of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and state president of the League of Women Voters.

The waste would come from nuclear power plants, hospitals, universities and industry.

THESE STEPS are brewing, McAninch said:  
● David Hales, Gov. Blanchard's

representative on the regional panel, has approached the state's congressional delegation to get changes in the federal law requiring 15 or more such waste sites nationwide.

"There is no provision for liability to be shared," McAninch said, although the law provides for sharing construction costs. Michigan would be expected to pay 35 percent of the construction and operation costs, based on its generation of wastes. But it's undetermined how liability during construction and operation would be shared, she said.

And there's wide sentiment that fewer sites are needed.

Hales was an undersecretary of the Interior in the Carter Administration and knows the Washington scene, she said. He is a University of Michigan professor of natural resources.

● A state Senate committee, chaired by Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, is considering three bills setting up site restrictions for a radioactive waste site. McAninch noted Ehlers is a former college physics professor.



● McAninch's own committee members speak at the invitation of county boards seeking more information. There are multimillion-dollar inducements for the local governmental unit that will agree to accept low-level radioactive wastes.

Part of her committee's work is putting out fires set by Mary Sinclair, anti-nuclear power activist from Midland, and Ingham County commissioner Ellen Beale, who wants to line up all 87 counties against the project.

AS EXPECTED, Michigan was selected by a 6-1 vote by the Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Commission for the responsibility of finding a dumpsite — a duty it can refuse.

Representatives of Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri voted for Michigan because it produces the biggest volume and most radioactive of the region's waste.

Many in the audience of more than 50 carried signs protesting Michigan's selection.

"We believe imposing a waste dump on Michigan is irresponsible. Brian Ewart of Ann Arbor, a spokesman for the environmental group Tocsin, told the commission.

OHIO WAS elected the first alternate state and Minnesota the second in case Michigan does not build a regional facility.

In that case, Michigan still must build a site for its own waste and bear the full cost. Commission officials said they ex-

pect the region to generate about 169,000 cubic feet of waste a year by the time the site must open in 1993.

The facility is envisioned as a concrete structure in which waste is permanently encapsulated.

Michigan won the commission's endorsement to seek a nationwide meeting of other coalitions to discuss seeking changes in the federal law.

OTHER STATES in the Midwest commission sympathized with Michigan's position Tuesday but doubted the chances for revisions in the federal law.

The federal law was passed after Nevada, Washington state and South Carolina announced they eventually would no longer accept low-level waste from other parts of the country.

Under the law, regional sites would charge producers of the waste for disposal. Each site is expected to cost about \$250 million.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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Richard Agnion president  
Dick Isham general manager  
Steve Barnaby managing editor  
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12A(P)

O&E Thursday, July 9, 1987

# An era of growth creeping upon us

**P**LYMOUTH-CANTON Community Schools once again may be challenged to adjust to rising enrollments.

During the '80s, the school district has faced stable and declining enrollments. During this period, neighboring school districts were closing a number of school buildings.

Now, it appears, Plymouth-Canton might be on the verge of another period of rapid growth. In recent years, enrollment began to increase again, to the point that Hoben Elementary is being built in Canton, an addition in the works to enlarge Gallimore's capacity, and portable classrooms have been ordered.

Hoben Elementary and the Gallimore expansion are being done primarily to handle pre-schoolers and pupils already in the district. It means no classroom space is available at this moment for students moving into subdivisions now under construction.

Projecting student growth is, at best, an art. There is high reliability in tracking students and pre-schoolers already in the district. Tracking live birth statistics five years into the future will provide a fairly reliable (though inexact) estimate of the kindergarten enrollment.

But projecting student enrollments generated by new housing starts is risky business. Subdivisions get zoning and site plan approvals and then are delayed indefinitely by shifts in the lending market. Projects get under way but are delayed by weather, labor strife or countless other factors. Even then, the number of students any subdivision may produce remains unknown until sales are made and mortgages executed.

**THE POINT IS** that school administrators and trustees face an almost impossible challenge of making sure classrooms are available in the right places at the right time to maintain desirable student-teacher ratios.

One advantage of portable classrooms is that they can be shifted from one site to another in the district to absorb students from neighborhoods undergoing a population burst.

An alternative, unpopular with many parents, is to bus students away from the neighborhood school to another school that has empty desks. This breaks down the neighborhood school concept but often is necessary to handle isolated pockets of student growth.

The least desirable alternative, from the vantage of most taxpayers, is to build a school whenever an area faces a population increase. One of the most unpopular things a school board can do is build a school and then close it within 10-15 years, before the debt is paid off.

A highly effective alternative in the 1970s was year-round school, known as 45-15 and ES (Extended School Year). Year-round school, more than any other method, helped Plymouth-Canton avoid the trap of over-building during its years of rising enrollment.

Many parents, for good reason, had very strong feelings against year-round school. But for taxpayers at-large, it was a godsend.

**WHILE MANY** alternatives are available to absorb growth, few are popular.

Short of new construction, almost all methods of absorbing growth involve disrupting students. That invariably frustrates parents.

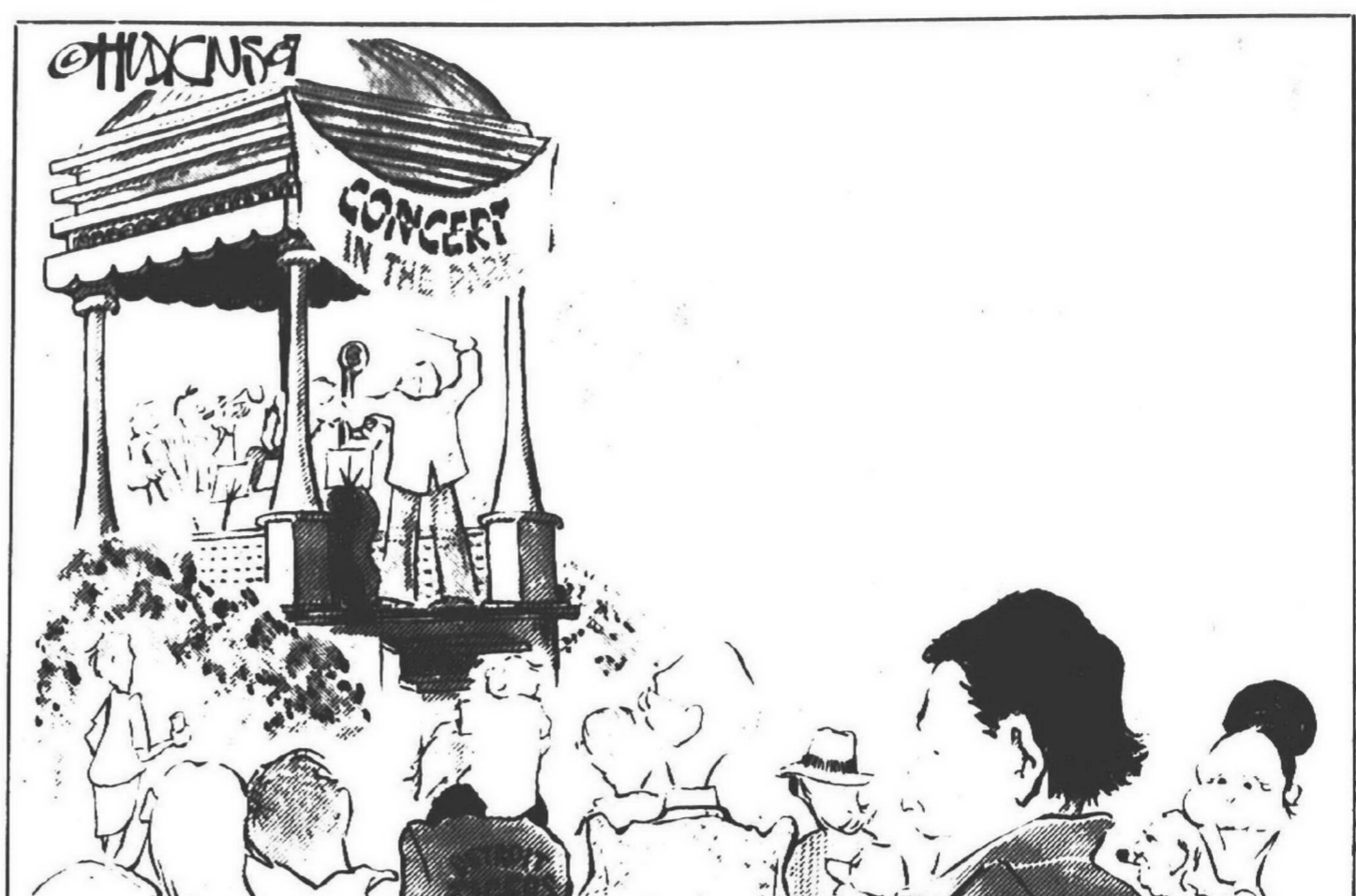
There likely will be a bond issue in two or three years. If growth from new subs comes as now anticipated, a request for bond money for new construction is inevitable.

Politically, year-round school never again will be accepted in the school district.

Temporary buildings, although financially sound, pose problems of equity for students. Busing, also financially sound, will create parental unrest.

If growth is near, we can anticipate anger, accusations, frustrations, fears, etc. Both the school board and administration will come under attack. In that moment, emotions will run high. Only in hindsight will the wisdom of past decisions be appreciated.

We now can thank past boards for saving the district millions of dollars. Will we in two or three years have patience to endure times of trial when similar wise decisions are made?



# The sounds of summer

**SUMMER'S LAZY DAYS** form a perfect, nearly soulful amphitheater of the mind and spirit that softly demands outdoor performances to fully take advantage of the respite from Michigan's chilly winters.

Fortunately, there are many such concerts in Oakland and Wayne counties.

Jazz bands, singers and classical and popular orchestras play at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in Shain Park in Birmingham through Sept. 3. Also on Thursdays, the Rochester Municipal Park is the site of the Kiwanis Club concerts through Aug. 6.

In Southfield, big band and nostalgia-jazz musicians play Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Sun Bowl on the grounds of the Prudential Center.

There are still two concert dates, July 12 and Aug. 23,

for the West Bloomfield Department of Parks and Recreation series at grounds of the Henry Ford Medical Center, west of Orchard Lake Road.

In Livonia Music Under the Stars runs through Aug. 23. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at either Civic Center Park, Wilson Barn or Greenmead.

Tuesday is concert night in Redford where five more concerts await jazz fans 7:30-9 p.m. in Capitol Park.

The Plymouth Community Band plays every Thursday through July at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

The Westland Cultural Society presents the Detroit Music Company in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Central City Park on Ford Road.

Bring a blanket and perhaps a picnic dinner and enjoy!

# It's not her mom's house

**THE WIFE LEAVES** work shortly after quitting time, grabs a fast food burger at a place near the expressway and rushes to day care. From there, she and her infant hustle to toddler swimming classes.

She's home shortly after 7, waiting for her husband to end his long commute so that she can leave for a community service group board meeting. He would like to attend his son's swimming class, but Tuesday is the night he always works late. So it goes.

The baby is transferred from one parent to another. Dad, munching cold chicken from Sunday's barbecue, puts the work he brought home on the shelf and turns to more pressing matters — dirty diapers and a hungry baby.

The rest of the week doesn't look much different. The lawn, cut just Friday, is ready for another clipping. Gifts must be bought for birthdays and weddings. The weekend that was going to be spent at home relaxing has already filled with social engagements and chores.

**A DECADE AGO**, such families were said to be living in the fast lane. It was not an apt description or reaction. It's

the fast lane in the same way a sharply struck cue ball sends a rack of pool balls flying. The speed is fast but not necessarily directed. The results are random and reactive rather than planned and expected.

But what's to complain? No one said having it all would be easy. There is a price to pay for the good life. No call to bellyache. It's better than hauling coal from a mine from dawn to dusk.

Still, there is a growing segment of society that is trying to live the '80s under rules spelled out by Donna Reed and Beaver Cleaver. Dads may spend more time with household chores and child care responsibilities, but mom still can't help comparing herself unfavorably with the way her mother ran the household.

**TIME MAGAZINE** recognized the stretching of two-income families with a cover story about day care that fed mothers' guilt by describing a nation of understaffed, undertrained day care centers where children are ignored while mom pursues a career.

The story is not always that bleak. But it is a fact that the nation's business policies and laws have not kept pace

**Rich Perlberg**

with today's families. No western, industrial nation does as little in the way of day care and maternity leave as does the United States.

Many government officials and chamber of commerce types howl when corrective legislation is suggested. Rather than appreciate the great resources that working women bring to the market place, they wring their hands instead over prohibitive costs that will further burden business.

Funny thing. No one worried about prohibitive costs last month when legislators increased department head wages by up to 25 percent and sweetened their own pension plans in the process.

Maybe that's only a drop in the bucket. But as anyone with a leaky roof will tell you, those drops eventually fill the pail. And then what do you have?

# Births, abortions and Medicaid

Separating fact from fiction in the Medicaid abortion funding debate.

**TRUE OR FALSE:** When Medicaid funding ceases, women on AFDC (welfare) will be unable to get abortions?

False. Both "pro-life" and "pro-choice" folks agree.

Experience in other states shows the number of abortions will drop only about 25 percent.

The fiction about welfare recipients being "denied freedom of choice" seems based on the notion that they're totally without funds. In fact, they appear to be able to earn enough cash, to get money from family or charity, or to persuade the fellows who got them with child to help. They may even do without some items — remember, Michigan has an interstate reputation for generosity with welfare money.


In the 1970s, Medicaid abortion was a major growth industry here. In recent years, the annual rate has levelled off to roughly 20,000 Medicaid abortions. That number would dip to 15,000 or fewer if the new law is upheld.

**TRUE OR FALSE:** Cutting the number of welfare abortions will result in more babies to be supported by welfare.

False. Most folks will guess wrong. They'll subtract 20,000 abortions from 50,000 conceptions and conclude there are 30,000 live births in Year I. Then they'll assume 50,000 conceptions in Year II, subtract 15,000 abortions, and conclude there will be 35,000 new babies to support.

That's what happens when you assume. It makes an "ass" of "u" and "me."

Ohio and Georgia both eliminated Medicaid-paid abortions before and after the Hyde amendment, which cut

**Tim Richard**

federal abortion funds and left the states to do as they wished. Results of the Guttmacher Institute study were published in a 1980 issue of Family Planning Perspectives.

Ohio's abortions dropped 35 percent "after Hyde." But live births to women on welfare also dropped by nearly 4 percent — from 6,156 to 5,932.

Georgia's abortions dropped 21 percent "after Hyde." But live births to the same group dropped about 1 percent.

That's not much, but it sure isn't an increase.

**WHY, THEN,** was it wrong to guess that fewer Medicaid abortions will mean more welfare births?

Only anecdotal evidence exists. It suggests that men and women get careless about contraception when they know the governor will bail them out.

Eliminating Medicaid funding doesn't reduce abortions to zero, but it does, as politicians say, "send a message" that state government disapproves of the causal behavior. Men and/or women get careful. They abstain, watch the calendar, use contraception, maybe even get married.

And they reduce the numbers of abortions and illegitimate children that the rest of us must pay for. Who knows? We may also see a reduction in herpes and VD.

Those are the mathematical facts. Sorry if they burst anyone's fantasies.

# Symbols build area's tradition

**THE POPE**, that man will love the fist.

I like the fist. As a matter of fact, I think the Joe Louis Arm hanging at the foot of Woodward is a beautiful piece of art. Just can't wait for his eminence to see it.


I love art — good art. I suspect the Pope shares that appreciation, especially since hanging his hat at the Vatican on a regular basis.

But not all folks think the same way. Just ask Birmingham's Harry VanDine. He's the architect who's in charge of designing the Pope's platform down Hart Plaza way.

**PRETTY HARSH** feelings, I guess. But everybody's got a right to an opinion.

Detroiters, suburban or city-dwellers, have always had strong opinions about new structures around town. Birmingham folks are still debating the merits and demerits of the library addition, a strange mix of classic '30s architecture and modern, something or other.

Livonians wonder, often aloud, whether their city hall was a premature birth descended from the Renaissance Center.

**Steve Barnaby**

The examples are endless. At one point or another we've stood elbow to elbow at bar and cocktail party and wrangled over the worth of the People Mover, the Ren Cen, the Indian in front of Cobo Hall and Cobo Hall, itself.

Metro Detroit is undoubtedly the only area which has actually built two ends of an expressway and then waited 20 years to finish the middle.

You've probably got your own favorites which you've spent many a night arguing over.

One thing is for sure. In the long run

we learn to love all these symbols of our metropolitan area. Even if we love to hate some of them.

But in one way or another each one of these symbols has contributed to the tradition of the area.

And tradition is what makes a community strong.

Don't kid yourself. These Louis Arm detractors are just like the rest of us. One of these days they'll find themselves listening to an out-of-towner criticize the Brown Bomber's symbol and they'll say:

"What ya mean. That's real art buddy. It's part of my town."

Metro Detroiters, well, we are just like that.

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# On the den shelves: Sorting out gift books

IN WHAT few relaxing moments there were last weekend between hot air balloon races, parades, fireworks, cookouts and preparing for an Elk Rapids respite, the summer's No. 1 household project as ordained by Mother Goose was given occasional thought.

You see, our den has become overly cluttered, unlike yours which I'm sure is neatly organized in every respect.

There's no way I would interfere with my mate's as-yet-unannounced decision on new placement of tables, lamps, sofa bed, pictures et al., as long as there is still room for my desk and typewriter. What I will do with a three-foot collection of newspapers and three cartons of what I regard as all-important trivia is the biggest problem.

The phase I really started to ponder over the weekend was the dozens and dozens of books. New shelves soon will be in place and I decided to take sort of



through bifocals  
**Fred DeLano**

an inventory. What astounded me the most was the wide range of subject matter covered in books received as gifts in the recent past.

SOME DONORS have seemed bent upon the improbable task of improving my mind. Others have stuck with the writing and publishing profession. There is evidence that because some enjoyed a particular work, they thought I would also. And of course, numerous volumes reflect that my interest in sports is well-known.

Mind you, none of this portion of our home library includes the vast array of cookbooks, encyclopedias, reference books, fiction of such authors as John Steinbeck, O. Henry, James Hilton and the like, or even several volumes of poetry, inclusion of which will please Livonian Dorothy Aust, publisher of the poetry quarterly, "Alura."

Now, if those who have borrowed from this stock of literature would just mind their manners and return the long-missing books, it would please me no end.

A project such as this is time-consuming. If you've done it, you know it is impossible to go from volume to volume without thumbing through the pages in search of a remembered passage. In many there is a bookmark to indicate where I left off reading when I last had the book in hand.

A case in point is the seventh revised edition of Russell Kirk's "The Conserv-

ative Mind," which stands side-by-side with the recently received "This World," self-identified as, "a journal of religion and public life."

Neither is as humorous as "The Superior Person's Book of Words" by Peter Bowler or James Lipton's "An Exaltation of Larks," both of which were gifts from the same charming lady who gave me the Theodore Roosevelt biography, "Mornings on Horseback" by David McCullough, but they do counteract insomnia.

A SET OF Robert Ludlum's thrillers is a neighbor to Alistair Cooke's "America," separated only by "Iacocca" and Tom Ainslie's "Complete Guide to Thoroughbred Racing." And, no, I do not know the reason behind such bookshelf togetherness.

More properly, the three-volume set entitled, "The Chicago Tribune — Its First Hundred Years" is professional

kin to such nearby writings as "On the Road With Charles Kuralt," Budd Schulberg's "Writers in America," Art Buchwald's "You Can Fool All Of the People All the Time" and "If It Fits" by Detroit Free Press columnist Jim Fitzgerald.

Sports authors, real or alleged, include Yogi Berra, Howard Cosell, Denny McLain, Dave Diles, Bill Russell Red Smith and others.

All in all, just these recent acquisitions add mightily to a treasure that had grown steadily over the years. But there's also a special gift that always will have a position of foremost prominence because it's from our daughter, a physical education teacher and high school coach.

The title is, "All I Know About Golf" and the cover's gold inscription says it is "By Fred DeLano." There isn't a single word printed on any of its 128 pages.

## from our readers

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

### Writer incorrect about board pay

To the editor:

I read with concern Joan Kenote's letter to the editor in the Thursday, June 16, issue of the Plymouth Observer.

First, I feel that Mrs. Kenote's comments were taken out of context after overhearing a private conversation between Dean Swartzwelder and myself. My comments were made in a sad and disappointed tone; not one of vindictiveness or in a threatening matter as Mrs. Kenote would have you believe.

As we discussed, the administration would need an opportunity to develop a recommended list of reductions for the board and that we would have to follow the mandate of the voters. This process has been completed and the Board of Education has adopted the recommendations.

The board acted responsibly and with great concern and care in reducing planned spending for the 1987-88 school year. Each of the reductions will affect the education of children or the maintenance of our schools.

Plymouth-Canton Community School District is a well-managed, fiscally sound district that is known statewide for its fiscal responsibility, budgeting process and astute use of tax dollars to provide quality education.

Mrs. Kenote's comment "last year, just three days after the millage increase, the board voted themselves a raise" is an outright false statement. The board's salary is set by state law and has not been altered since it was established some eight or nine years ago. A board member receives \$30 per meeting, not to exceed \$1,560 annually. Our major concern as board members is the quality of education of all children in the Plymouth-Canton Community, not the financial remuneration.

In closing, I'd like to thank the citizens of this community who have through the years been supportive of this outstanding school system. We do appreciate and treasure the time and talent that each of you contributed to make our community a great place to raise and educate young people.

Roland J. Thomas Jr.,  
Trustee,

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education

### Windsor Park is flood weary

To the editor:

(An open letter to Canton Supervisor James Poole):

We are writing in regard to the sanitary sewer backup in Windsor Park Subdivision.

We are deeply concerned about the health threat to our families. The health department advised us that there is a possibility any time in the next 45 days of contracting typhoid fever or hepatitis as a result of cleaning up raw sewage.

We are angry because we can't use our basements fully and are forced to take special precautions including elevating items from the floor and refraining from the use of carpeting. In spite of these precautions, we still must move items such as furniture that cannot be cleaned and incur added expenses as premature repair and replacement of appliances including hot water tanks, furnaces, washers and dryers.

We need action now to prevent these problems in the future. Some steps that may be taken could be removal of obstructions and repair of sewers, includ-

ing a system of monitoring these conditions, increase sewer capacity, additional pumping stations, a moratorium on construction, purchase of pumps for individual homeowners. Also reduce taxes and water rates to compensate homeowners for financial loss.

We appreciate your prompt action and await your response to our concerns.

Windsor Park Homeowners,  
Canton

It was a most memorable evening for the graduates who attended. These young people were so polite and appreciative that it made all the work involved worthwhile. The principals of Canton/Salem should be proud of those graduating students who attended the senior party.

Thanks to all of the "caring" Canton/Salem parents for a job well done.

Theresa Levitt,  
Linda Nielson

### '87 senior party had many helpers

To the editor:

As co-chairpersons of the food committee for the Plymouth Canton/Salem senior party, we would like to thank the merchants who contributed in making our party such a success, and all of those who helped in the kitchen on the night of the party.

The parents who made this party possible were great to work with. The decorating committee, in particular, did a super job in transforming Salem into a real "Sea Cruise."

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Jeremy Hunter from ABC's  
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This Saturday, July 11, from 10:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m., Rob Sweetgall will conduct fitness walking clinics at Sherman's in downtown Birmingham. Stop by for tips, advice and help finding the right pair of shoes from Sherman's Fitness Walking Shop.

Now through July 12, buy a regularly-priced pair of Rockports and get an additional bonus: Rob Sweetgall's book, *Fitness Walking*, or a Sherman's Fitness Walking Shop T-Shirt. Your choice, free.

So don't miss Sherman's Fitness Walking Clinic, Saturday. Then gear up for the Back to Birmingham Fitness Walk, Sunday, July 12. Rob Sweetgall will walk right along with you. It's sure to be great fun. Pick up your registration form at Sherman's now. And happy trails!

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# House kills probe of own members' ethics

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the legislative week ending July 1

## HOUSE

**HOUSE MEMBERS' ETHICS** — The House defeated, 77 for and 297 against, an amendment calling for a special commission to probe House ethics.

Without naming lawmakers, the measure said "the ongoing pattern of questionable ethical conduct within the House is deplorable." It was offered to the fiscal 1988 legislative branch appropriations bill (HR 2714), which was sent to the Senate.

Sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said "we have had understatement of income on financial disclosure statements, use of campaign funds for personal use, charges of bribery, improper use of the congressional payroll (and) voting card, hiring of ghost employees."

Opponent John Dingell, D-Mich., said the House is "an honorable body of honorable men. Its behavior is the most public and publicly scrutinized of any group in our society."

Members voting yes wanted a spe-

cial probe of House members' ethics. Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

**LEGAL SERVICES CORP.** — By a vote of 127 for and 282 against, the House rejected an amendment to kill the Legal Services Corp. by deleting its \$306 million budget from a fiscal 1988 appropriations bill (HR 2763). The bill later was sent to the Senate.

The agency provides free or subsidized legal aid to the poor at approximately 1,000 offices nationwide. The Reagan Administration wants to eliminate it.

Amendment sponsor Norman Shumway, R-Calif., said taxpayers should not be required to "finance lobbyists who seek to further their personal, social or political agenda."

Opponent Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., said the agency embodies "the principle of equal justice under law."

Members voting yes wanted to kill the Legal Services Corp.

Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin.

## Roll Call Report

**AID THE HOMELESS** — By a vote of 301 for and 115 against, the House joined the Senate in approving the conference report on legislation authorizing nearly \$1.1 billion for a mix of old and new programs to provide shelter, food, medical care and other aid to the homeless in fiscal 1987-88.

This sent the measure (HR 558) to President Reagan.

Estimating there are up to 3 million homeless Americans, supporter George Wortley, R-N.Y., said, "A lack of shelter whatsoever strikes at the core of human dignity."

Opponent Thomas DeLay, R-Texas, said the legislation creates "a brand new welfare program... that we cannot pay for, that we are going to borrow to pay for."

Members voting yes supported the legislation. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

## SENATE

**TAXING IMPORTED OIL** — The Senate voted, 55 for and 41 against, to strip pending trade legislation (S 1420) of language under which a president could have placed fees on imported oil to prevent America from becoming too dependent on it.

Oil import fees would trigger a rise in domestic as well as foreign petroleum prices. They are favored by senators from producing regions, while generally disliked by senators from states that rely heavily on imported oil.

Under the provision killed by this vote, taxing imported oil was one of several options a president could take to keep foreign oil from accounting over time for more than half of U.S. consumption.

Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said "sending subsidies to domestic producers is not the only way to address the issue of U.S. vulnerability" to suppliers of

foreign oil.

Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who sponsored the provision, said he wanted to avert "an OPEC hammerlock on American national security."

Senators voting yes did not want presidents to have power to levy oil import fees.

Voting no: Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

**LABELING IMPORTED FOOD** — By a vote of 73 for and 19 against the Senate adopted an amendment to the omnibus trade bill (S 1420; above) under which the Food and Drug Administration must require labeling showing consumers the country of origin of imported food products, meat and poultry.

Sponsor James Exon, D-Neb., said Americans "should have the right know what they are putting into their bodies."

Opponent Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the labeling would provoke re-

taliation and that "the last thing we ought to be doing... is passing legislation which will end up hurting our own exports."

Senators voting yes supported the labeling requirement.

Voting yes: Levin, Riegle.

**BAN ON TOSHIBA** — The Senate adopted, 92 for and 5 against, an amendment to S 1420 (above) placing a two-to-five-year ban on imports from Japan's Toshiba Corp. and the Norwegian firm Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk.

The legislation is aimed at penalizing the companies for selling the Soviet Union sophisticated technology that the Pentagon says has enabled Soviet submarines to become quieter and less subject to American detection.

Senators voting yes supported the ban. Voting yes: Levin.


Voting no: Riegle.

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48"	20 <sup>44</sup>	24 <sup>34</sup>	29 <sup>68</sup>	37 <sup>88</sup>
54"	22 <sup>18</sup>	26 <sup>68</sup>	32 <sup>48</sup>	41 <sup>44</sup>

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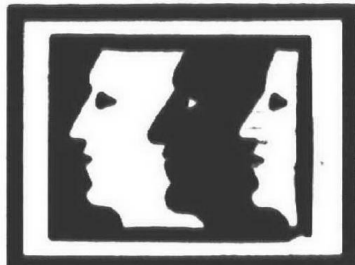
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700

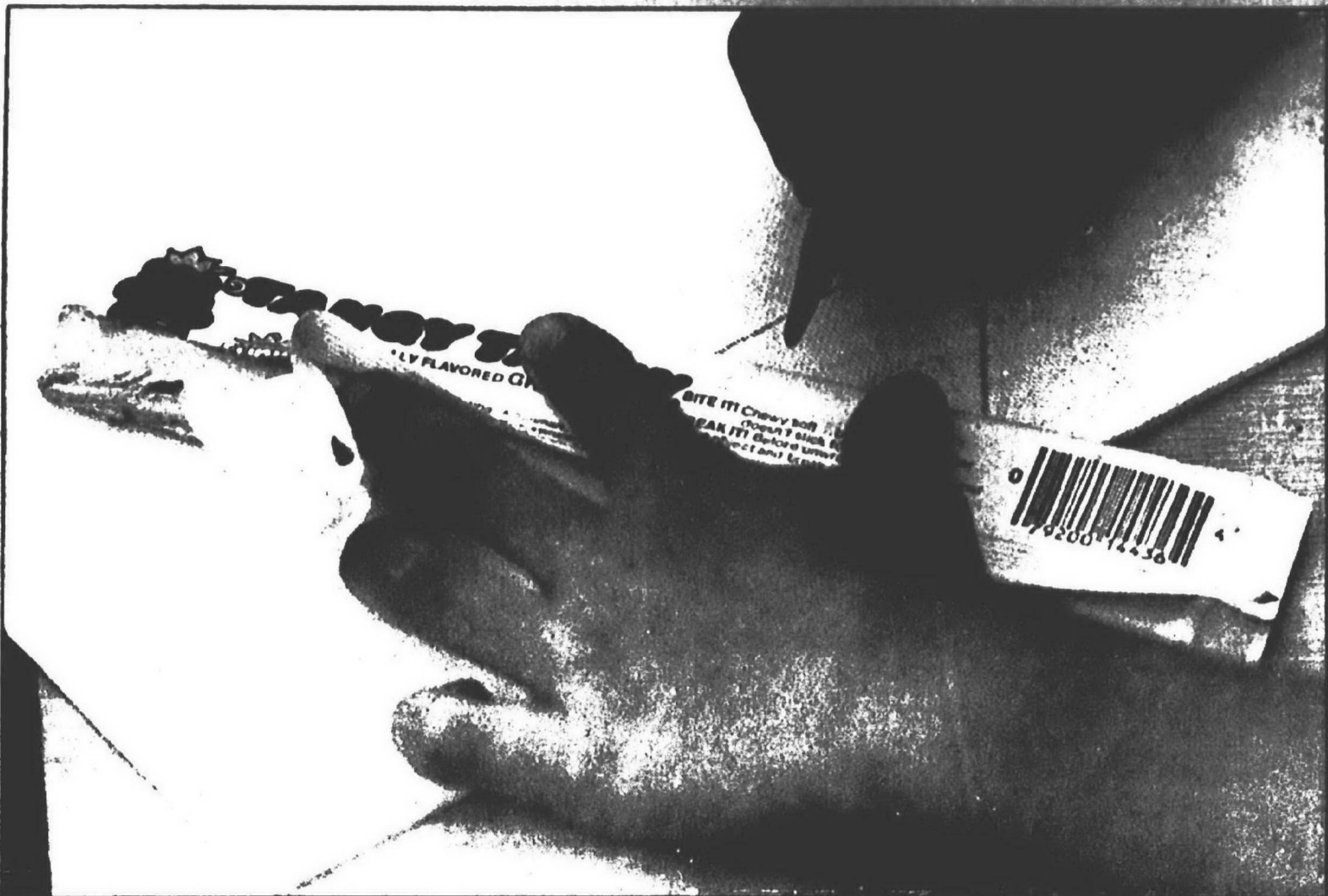


Thursday, July 9, 1987 O&E

(P.C)18



Instructor Sharon Holton works with Kelly Parker during a session of the drawing and oil painting class.



Shawn Krabill uses a taffy bar to help draw a straight line.

Photos by BILL BRISLEY/Staff photographer

## Class draws talented young artists

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**S**CHOOL'S OUT for the summer, but Plymouth-Canton students are still learning. Some local students are spending part of their summer break taking art classes offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. A class in drawing and oil

painting for children age 10 and older is among those being offered.

"Most of them, this is the first time they've had any experience with oil," said Sharon Holton, instructor for the drawing and oil painting class. The two-week class meets from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Holton, a Plymouth Township resident, has taught the PCAC's

drawing and oil painting class previously; she's had some of this summer's students in earlier classes.

"They're taking it again and learning more."

**A**T ONE class session last week, students started off by sketching a drawing of the exterior of the Wilcox house. After that task had been completed, the students heard

some tips on mixing oil paints. They then went to work, painting the sky portion of their masterpieces.

At the end of the session, Holton had suggested the Wilcox house in downtown Plymouth as the site for their class project.

"This house has got a lot of character," the instructor said. "I thought it was a fantastic idea."

During the class, students learn about composition and about mixing oil paints. Holton also teaches the students about taking care of their art supplies.

Completing an oil painting takes some time; painting the house portion of the students' masterpieces is more time-consuming than the sky portion is, according to Holton. "That'll take some time." Some

of the students can become a bit impatient when the work doesn't go down right away.

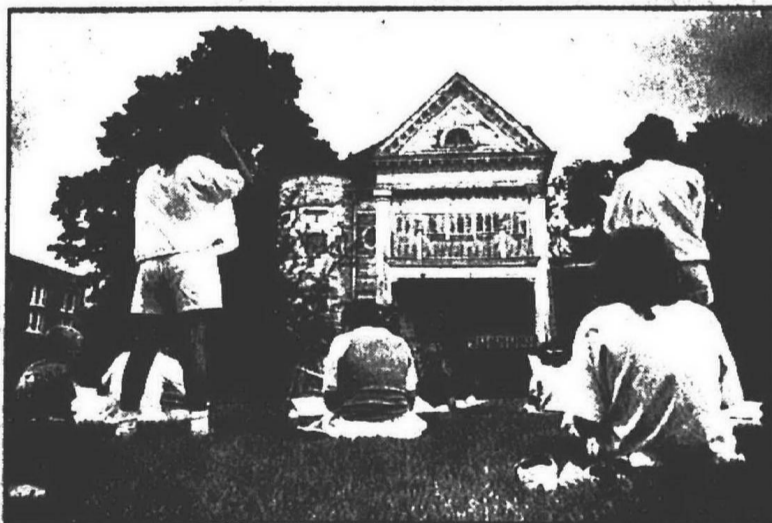
"I try to teach them to slow down. This is relaxing. For me, anyway, it's really therapeutic."

In addition to teaching, Holton does some oil painting, both for pleasure and on a commissioned basis.

Please turn to Page 3



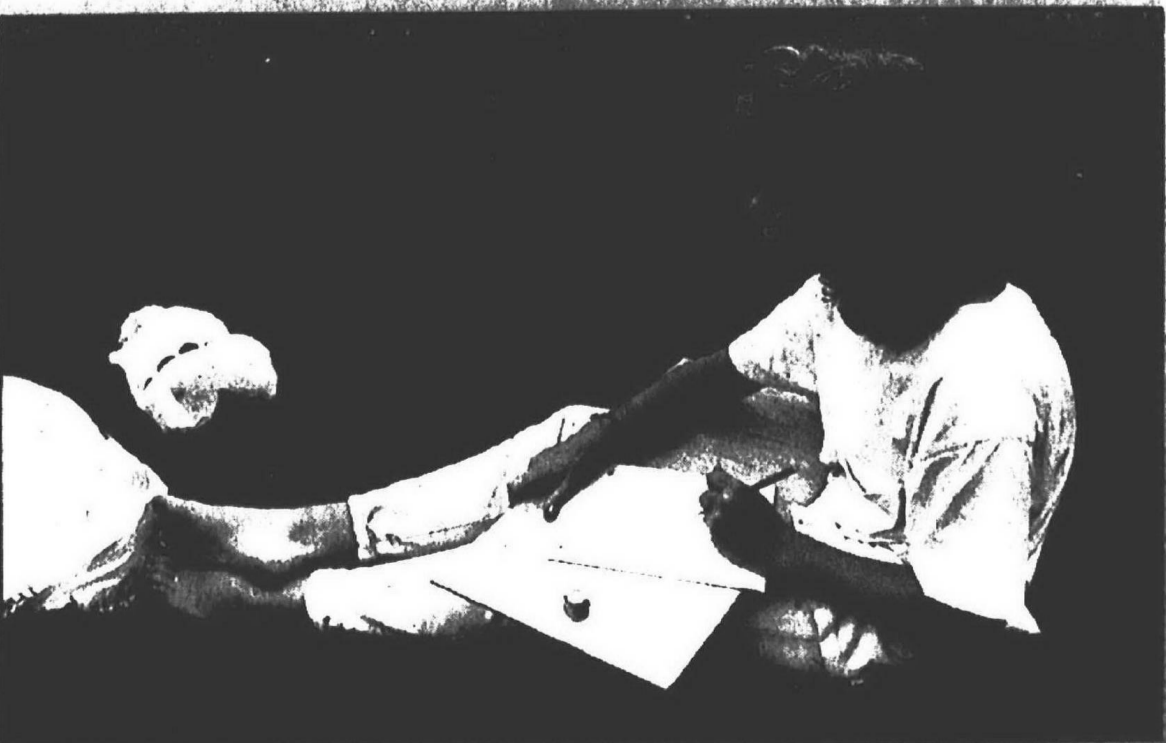
Jeff Woodruff talks with instructor Sharon Holton about his drawing of the Wilcox house.



The Wilcox house in downtown Plymouth is the site of this class session.



Brian Johnson gets some help from Sharon Holton on his drawing.



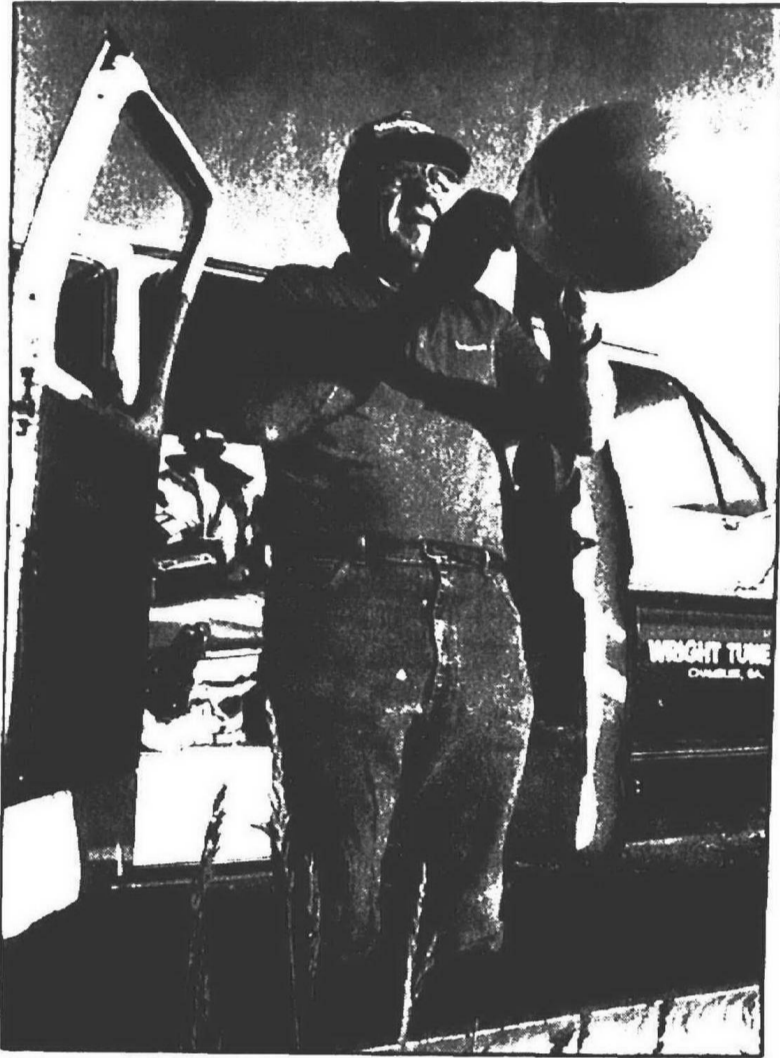
Tina White is hard at work on her drawing of the Wilcox house.



A fan comes in handy in inflating the balloon.



Bill Wright celebrates his flight with champagne.



Releasing a helium balloon helps Bill Wright of Chamblee, Ga., check wind speed and direction.

## Flight offers plenty of thrills

**T**RAVELING BY hot air balloon isn't the most common way of getting from place to place. It has to qualify, however, as among the most enjoyable modes of travel. Traveling by car, by plane or by train may well be safer or at least more predictable; such meth-

ods of transportation don't, however, offer quite the same thrills that traveling by hot air balloon does.

That was certainly the case last weekend for Bill Wright of Chamblee, Ga. Wright and his wife, Mary, were among the participants in the seventh annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, held July 3-5 at Centennial Educational Park in Canton.

Wright, representing Ford-Motorcraft, took to the skyways Saturday; on board was Pat Cooley, a first-time balloon passenger.

Although the trip was an enjoyable one for the travelers, it took some work to get going. The balloon had to be unpacked and then inflated with the help of a fan.

Saturday's weather provided a perfect opportunity for the balloonists to take to the sunny skyways. The end of their flight called for a celebration with the traditional breakfast of balloonists — champagne.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

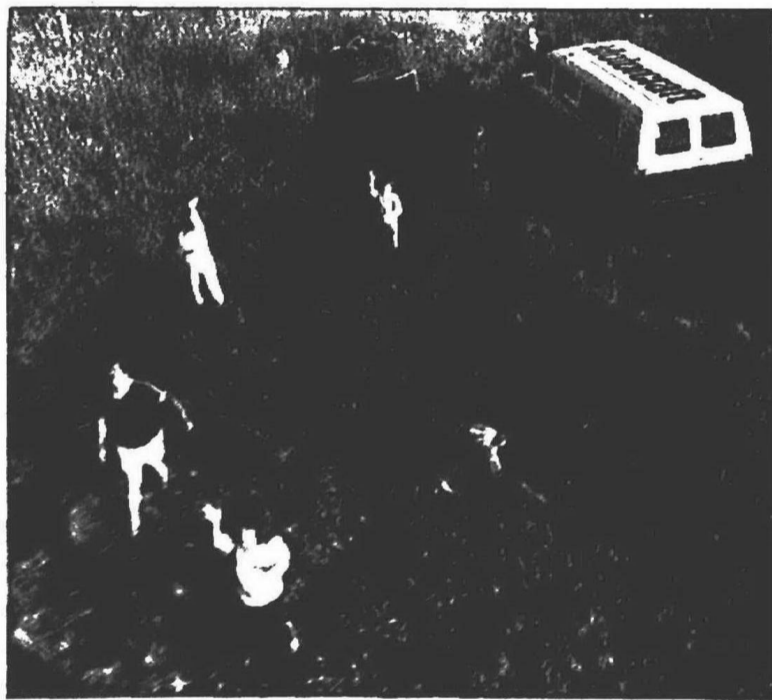
Pat Cooley, a passenger, enjoys her first hot air balloon flight.



No, it's not a conga line. After landing at the fields behind the Canton Township Administration Building, the air is squeezed out of the balloon.



The balloon crosses Ford Road.



And they're off. As the balloon takes to the skyways, those on the ground say goodbye.

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Kim Berres gets some advice from instructor Sharon Holton.



Instructor Sharon Holton passes out supplies during a session of the drawing and oil painting class.

# Young artists learn by doing

Continued from Page 1

"Oh, I love it. I like doing it, teaching it, anything. It's relaxing. Hours go by and I don't even know."

FINISHING AN oil painting helps the youngsters learn to relax.

she said; it also gives their self-esteem a boost.

"I think that's good for the kids, too."

(A sculpture class for students ages 10 to 13 will be offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council during August. The class will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 11, 13,

18, 19 and 20, at Room 1204 of Plymouth Salem High School.

Joann Ritter will be the instructor for the sculpture class. Class price is \$30, plus an \$8 materials fee payable to the instructor. Registration may be completed by sending a check to the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.)

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

## clubs in action

### WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, July 10, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Dressy attire should be worn. Snacks will be available. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

### MOONLIGHT CRUISE

Phoenix I will hold a Boblo moonlight cruise Saturday, July 11. Advance ticket price is \$10. Phoenix I holds a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. each Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

### DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group

discussion will focus on productive ways to deal with ongoing problems. The group is for women who are separated, divorced, considering divorce, or in the process of getting a divorce. It is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

### EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class beginning at 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15. The class will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 19, and will meet at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

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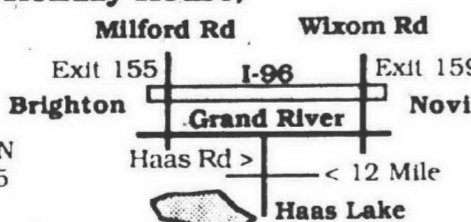
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# weddings and engagements

## Nellenbach-Campbell



Mrs. Joseph Nellenbach of Walled Lake announces the engagement of her daughter, Krista Louise Nellenbach of Canton, to Daniel James Campbell of Brownstown, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Campbell of Lincoln Park.  
The bride-elect is a graduate of Mercy College of Detroit. She is employed as a buyer for Richards Boys and Girls Wear.  
Her fiance attended the Detroit College of Business. He is employed as a district manager for the Mel-disco Corp.  
A mid-July wedding is planned at St. Gemma Catholic Church.

## Piazza-Ramp

Charles and N. Linda Piazza of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Marie, to Brad W. Ramp, son of Robert and Barbara Ramp of Ypsilanti.  
The bride-elect is a graduate of Lansingburgh High School in Troy, N.Y. She is employed by Butler Paper in Livonia.  
Her fiance is a graduate of Huron Valley Lutheran High School in Westland. He is employed by Mazda Motor Manufacturing in Flat Rock.  
A fall wedding is planned at St. Peter Church in Plymouth.



## Lademan-Manni

Paula Joanne Lademan of Canton and Ronald William Manni of Livonia plan an August wedding at St. Aidan Catholic Church.  
She is the daughter of Ray Lademan of Cape Coral, Fla., and the late Joan Lademan. He is the son of Bruno and Mildred Manni of Livonia.  
The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. She is employed as a benefits analyst for American Community Mutual Insurance Co.  
Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Bentley. He is employed as a sales representative for Kinney Shoes Corp.



# clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

## CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth 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 more 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, 8:30-9:30 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 more 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 more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

## 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.

## FLOTILLA

The Plymouth/Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Room 2514 (counselor's office), Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. For more information on boating safety, call 455-2876.

## TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 8:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 397-3102.

## CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

## TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

## ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

## CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For more information, call 453-2206 or 459-6464.

## TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets at 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township. For reservations or more information on the dinner meetings, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 459-1635.

## MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-8700.

## CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum or Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

## WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

## AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

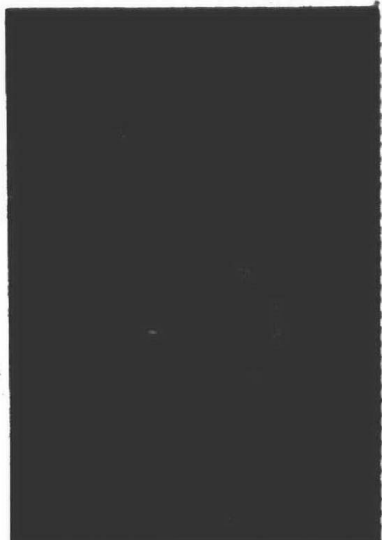
## Sherman-Krug

Gary and Terryl Sherman of Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Ann Sherman of Austin, Minn., to Michael John Krug of Marshfield, Wis., son of Thomas and Sonia Krug of Plymouth, formerly of Livonia.  
The bride-elect is a graduate of Winona State University, Winona, Minn., where she studied psychology and biology. She completed her graduate studies in psychotherapy at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan. She is employed as a counselor in the areas of chemical dependency and emotional/behavioral disorders in children and adolescents.  
Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he studied industrial and systems engineering. He is employed as a senior management engineer with St. Joseph Hospital in Marshfield, Wis.  
An early August wedding is planned at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Austin, Minn.



## Huettner-Stobb

Charlene Mae Huettner of Canton and Christopher Adam Stobb of Wayne plan a July wedding.  
She is the daughter of Cordia and Eugene Nipper of Livonia. He is the son of Barbara and Donald Stobb of Wayne.  
The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw. She is employed as a medical assistant for Drs. Singer and Baynes in Westland.  
Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Huron Valley Lutheran School. He is self-employed with his father in a parking lot maintenance business, Stripping Specialist.



## Watrous-Myers

Leslie Laurel Myers of Plymouth and Jeffrey Dwight Watrous of Midland were married June 27 at Poseyville United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Bruce Hatch performed the ceremony.  
Parents of the couple are Charles and Elsie Myers of Plymouth and Guy and Georgan Watrous of Midland.  
The bride is a graduate of the Northwood Institute. She is employed by Cutter's Hair Salon.  
Her husband is a graduate of Bullet Creek High School. He attended Alma College and is employed by Midland Materials Research, a family business.  
Leslie Blaha was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sister of the bride Dana Trotter and sister of the bridegroom Guyan Watrous.  
Tony Trumbull was the best man. Ushers were brother of the bridegroom Aaron Watrous and Blaine Yoder.  
For her wedding, the bride wore a



## Biggs-Kenyon

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Biggs of Lima, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Lynn, to James Nelson Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenyon of Plymouth.  
The bride-elect is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. She will graduate this August from the University Health Center of Pittsburgh's school of anesthesia for nurses.  
Her fiance is a graduate student in industrial hygiene at the University of Michigan.  
An early October wedding is planned in Lima, Ohio.



# new voices

Mike and Cynthia Shaft of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Jordan Ray, June 12 at home. Grandparents are Ray and Mary Elwart of Romulus and Fred and Mary Shaft of Mount Clemens. Great-grandparents are Lucille Selik of Romulus, Agatha Shaft of Mount Clemens and Anna Paich of Maybee, Mich. Jordan Ray has three brothers, Jeremy, 9, Benjamin, 5, and Jonathon, 2, and a sister, Heather, 7.

Mark and Diane Rizik of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Christopher John, June 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jakubowski of Flushing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rizik of Grand Blanc, Mich. Mrs. Lawrence McDonald of Flint is the great grandmother. Christopher John has a brother, Mark, 2.

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**348-4055**

43443 Grand River at Novi Rd.  
M-W 9-6, Th & Fri till 8, Sat 9-5



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**  
 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
 CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

## BAPTIST

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
 525-3864 or 261-9276

**YOUTH AWANA CLUBS**

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

**NEWS RELEASE**

July 12th  
 11:00 A.M. "Who is This Jesus?"  
 6:00 P.M. "Fellowship"

H.L. Petty  
 Pastor  
 "A Church That's Concerned About People"

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**

Welcomes You!  
 "AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
 425-8215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
 MORNING WORSHIP ..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
 EVENING WORSHIP ..... SUN. 7:00 P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY ..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIEF  
 PASTOR

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

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

261-8950

**Redford Baptist Church**  
 7 Mile Road and Grand River  
 Detroit, Michigan

Sunday, July 12th  
 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship "Light At The End of the Tunnel"  
 Rev. Elmer E. Rose

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

Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Interim Pastor  
 Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor  
 Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
 45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
 PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 48170  
 455-2300

July 12th  
 11:00 A.M.  
 Dr. William Stahl  
 6:30 P.M. Evening Service  
 Dr. Stahl Speaking

PASTORS  
 Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pals, M. Div. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

a place to belong a place to become

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 (a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY 10:00-11:00  
 - now meeting in the Smith Elementary School -  
 129 McKinley, Plymouth  
 (nursery) Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., pastor 455-1509  
 (children's church)

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST**  
 23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
 Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
 28660 Five Mile  
 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
 Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

## UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
 30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong, Minister • 422-5038  
 (at Westman & Middlebelt)

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

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

Church School and Worship Services  
 9:15 & 11:00

July 12 10:00 A.M.  
 "Can God Be Trusted?"  
 Rev. Ed. Coley preaching

Ministers:  
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
 Nursery Provided

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth**  
 45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

John N. Grenfell, Jr.  
 Doug McMunn • Fred C. Vosburg

9:15 A.M. Summer Worship  
 Nursery Available

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
 Just West of Middlebelt  
 478-8880

Farmington Hills  
 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
 "Do I Collect A Reward?"

Dr. Wm. Ritter preaching

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

**ALDRSGATE 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  
 9:00 A.M. Church School - All Ages  
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service

"FAITH AND WORK"

Ministers: M. Clement Parr;  
 Randy J. Whitcomb

## 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. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
 5855 Venoy  
 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
 Gary D. Heedapohl, Ass't. Pastor

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
 9600 Leverage • So. Redford • 937-2424  
 Rev. Roy Pranschke Rev. Glenn Kopper

WORSHIP WITH US  
 Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 (Nursery provided)  
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
 Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
 Christian School: Pre-school-8th grade  
 Robert Schultz, principal  
 937-2233

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

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
 The Rev. Carl 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 Zlinski, Principal  
 474-2488

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
 532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES  
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL  
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
 Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.  
 Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

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

**HOLY TRINITY**  
 39020 Five Mile • West Livonia  
 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
 NURSERY AVAILABLE  
 Sunday School and Wednesday Class for All Ages Sept. thru May  
 WELCOME...

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

Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.  
 nursery available  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL July 13 thru 17  
 Education Office 421-7359

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
 Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
 Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
 Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
 Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.  
 Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

## COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
 Making Faith A Way Of Life!

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills  
 661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle  
 Pastor  
 Thomas C. Grundstrom  
 Pastor

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30  
 WORSHIP 11:00  
 Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

**LIVONIA**  
 15431 Merriman Rd.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP  
 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER  
 MATT FLANIGAN, YOUTH MINISTER  
 427-8743  
 See Herald of Truth  
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

422-8660

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 (Christian Church)  
 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
 MARK MCGIL VREY, Minister

Sieve Allen  
 Youth Minister  
 BIBLE SCHOOL  
 (All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
 Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
 Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 33424 Oakland Farmington  
 474-5680

Worship & Nursery 9:30 A.M.

Barrier Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided  
 Rev. John E. Maki Pastor Emeritus  
 Rev. Carl H. Schultz Pastor  
 YOU ARE WELCOME

## EVANGELICAL 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.

"SHOCK WAVE"  
 Rev. John B. Crimmins, III  
 7:00 P.M.  
 "BEING LEFT-HANDED IN A RIGHT-HANDED WORLD"  
 Rev. James L. Killgore  
 plus the "Liberated Walling Wall"  
 Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. - Film,  
 "More Than a Champion"

4th Service at Schoolcraft College  
 8:30 A.M. Worship Service  
 10:00 A.M. Sunday School

Sunday Service Broadcast  
 9:30 a.m. WNUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services  
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
 at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service  
 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
 William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided  
 Phone 459-9550

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast and Adult Study  
 10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"The Heidelberg Catechism"  
 Dr. Whittedge preaching

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

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
 30800 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
 Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 1641 Middlebelt • 427-7620  
 One blk. S. of Ford Rd.  
 Worship and Nursery  
 Classes for Preschool thru 5th Grade  
 10:00 A.M.  
 GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
 16700 Newburgh Road  
 Livonia • 484-8844

Church School - Worship 10:00 A.M.  
 "Through the Eyes of a Sheep"  
 Rev. J. Cyrus Smith  
 A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation  
 PLEASE VISIT

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON  
 10:00 A.M.  
 WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
 Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor  
 459-0013

**FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton**  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)**  
 Main and Church 453-6463

Philip Rodgers Magee  
 Minister  
 Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

Summer Worship  
 9:00 A.M.  
 Jr. Church Age 3-4th Grade  
 "We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Worship Service and Church School  
 9:30 A.M.  
 "Fire In My Bones"  
 Rev. Laurence Martin

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
 (Reformed Church in America)  
 38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
 Nursery Available  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
 981-0499

Meeting at:  
 Canton High School  
 Canton Center at Joy

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

Reformed Church in America

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
 Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
 Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
 36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 428-7616

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer...

● FILM Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia, will present the film, "More Than a Champion..."

● CANTON PASTOR ORDAINED The Rev. Drex Morton, assistant pastor of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton, will be ordained to the ministry of Word and Sacrament Sunday, July 19, in Baton Rouge, La.

● NATIONAL MEETING The recent 32nd annual meeting of the Congregational Christian Churches National Association was attended by members of Mount Hope Congregational Church in Livonia.

● MUSICAL DUO Tim and Darla Jack will be in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

● JEWES FOR JESUS Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will host the Jewes for Jesus traveling evangelistic team.

● BAZAAR Nativity Church, Henry Ruff at West Chicago, will have its annual holiday arts and crafts bazaar Oct. 17.

● CONCERT The Continental Singers & Orchestra will present its 20th Anniversary tour program, "Let There Be Praise..."

● SS PETER & PAUL SS Peter & Paul Chapel, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 13-15.

● ALDERSGATE UNITED "Growing God's Way in the Sunshine Patch" is the theme for Aldersgate United Methodist Church vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 13-17.

● JUST FOR KIDS A vacation Bible school, just for kids, will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 13-17, at the Colony Farm Community Center.

● HOSANNA TABOR Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Levee, Redford Township, will have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 13-17.



The Rev. Scott Marincic ordained



Liberated Wailing Wall at Ward Presbyterian

Sunday, July 26, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Michigan Campus Ministries is supported by Christian churches and Churches of Christ.

● UNITY CRAFT FAIR Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, will have an outdoor craft fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19.

● JEWES FOR JESUS Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will host the Jewes for Jesus traveling evangelistic team.

● GUEST SPEAKER Gary Hawes, director of the Michigan Campus Ministries, will be the guest speaker at morning services

missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moishe Rosen. The group has traveled all over the world and has recorded seven albums.

● SUMMER SERVICE First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, Plymouth has begun its summer schedule of one service at 9 a.m. Junior Church will also take place during the wor-

ship hour for children age 3 through the fourth grade.

of praise and joy from musicals hymn medleys and contemporary classics.

Some members of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in the area include Christ Our Savior in Livonia, Hosanna-Tabor in Redford Township, St. Matthew Church in Westland, Salem Evangelical Church in Westland, Christ the Good Shepherd Church in Canton, Grace Lutheran Church in Redford Township and Lutheran Church of Our Savior in Westland.

vacation bible school

● SS PETER & PAUL SS Peter & Paul Chapel, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 13-15.

● ALDERSGATE UNITED "Growing God's Way in the Sunshine Patch" is the theme for Aldersgate United Methodist Church vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 13-17.

dergate United Methodist Church vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 13-17. The school is designed for children age 4 through grade six.

● JUST FOR KIDS A vacation Bible school, just for kids, will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 13-17, at the Colony Farm Community Center.

recreation, music, refreshments, arts and crafts. The school is co-sponsored by Merriman Road Baptist Church.

missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moishe Rosen. The group has traveled all over the world and has recorded seven albums.

● HOSANNA TABOR Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Levee, Redford Township, will have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 13-17.

Missouri Synod names director

A U.S. Department of Education official was recently named by the The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to be the denomination's first full-time director of its Washington, D.C. office.

Robert Morrison, 42, a special assistant in the education department will begin work immediately as executive director of the LCMS Office of Government Information.

Missouri Synod president Ralph Bohlmann said Morrison was selected for the post because of his expertise in three areas of interest to

Your Invitation to Worship

Grid of church advertisements including: Brightmoor Tabernacle, TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD, CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, lords/house, NEW LIFE CHURCH, EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CHURCH OF GOD, CATHOLIC, ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish, ST. MICHAEL Parish, and Saint John's Episcopal Church.

Advertisement for Rev. Robert Schaden featuring a portrait and the headline "Conservation has been turned into sawdust". The text discusses the environmental impact of power lines and the loss of trees, calling for a change in perspective and action.

**consumer mailbag**

**Terry Gibb**

## Here's when fruit is ripe for pickin'

**Q.** Can you suggest the best times for picking fruits available in Michigan this summer?

**H.S., Oak Park**

**A.** Many Michigianians like yourself enjoy picking fresh produce both to eat now and store for winter months. It's also a great way to save money and have fun at the same time.

Michigan ranks first in the country in the production of five food crops: Jonathan and Northern Spy apples, blueberries, tart red cherries, cucumbers, and navy beans. We are fifth or higher in a total of 26 crops.

Below is the Michigan crop calendar, a partial list of approximate season opening dates. Crops generally are earlier in southern Michigan and somewhat later as you travel north.

Due to the unusually warm temperatures this past month, the cooperative extension Master Gardener says that these normal dates will be two to three weeks ahead of this schedule this year.

- June 1 - strawberries (just about finished).
- June 20 - sweet cherries.
- July 1 - raspberries.
- July 4 - tart red cherries.
- July 15 - blueberries.
- July 22 - tomatoes.
- Aug. 1 - peaches.
- Aug. 10 - pears.
- Aug. 25 - grapes.
- Sept. 15 - fall apples.

**PICKING YOUR** own fruits and vegetables guarantees the freshest possible.

Roadside stands also offer the just-picked freshness - without the work! Whichever way you decide, you'll enjoy the good taste that's good for you.

"Michigan Carousel," a guide to pick-your-own and roadside stands throughout Michigan is available free from: Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, Communications Dept., P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit 48226.

# Ailing mother can't control profanity

**Dear Jo:**  
My mother has been diagnosed as having Tourette's syndrome. She is confined to a nursing home for a variety of medical problems and receives good care.

My reason for writing is to ask you how we should react to the outbursts of profane language that go along with Tourette's syndrome. During her entire life, right up until she became ill, she never used any language that was unbecoming to a lady.

We are at a loss as to what to do and would like your advice on this.

Mrs. E.W., Northern Reader

body movements, speech disorders and convulsions. Generally, its cause is unknown.

Patients with this syndrome attempt to use will power to control their behavior, but find that the symptoms such as outbursts of profanity appear involuntarily.

The best thing that you and your family can do is ignore your mother's language and look on it as part of her disease, just as you would if she presented with any other symptom. She would be shocked and humiliated if she were aware of what she was doing.

Try not to personalize her behavior, i.e. become emotionally distressed when she uses the incongruent language, as it will distance you from her at a time when she needs you the most.

**Dear Mrs. W.:**  
For those who are not familiar with this rare condition, Tourette's syndrome is a neurological disorder that is marked by uncoordinated

**gerontology**

**A. Jolayne Farrell**

**Dear Jo:**  
Could you suggest a good book on exercise for those of us who are over age 60?

**G.B., Regular Reader**

**Dear Mr. B.:**  
Three generations of the Kauffman family - Naomi Lederach, Nona Kauffman and Beth Lederach - have written a book titled "Exercise as You Grow Older." The authors approach exercise

from a personal angle, incorporating family anecdotes, family events and a sound philosophy.

The focus of the exercises in the book is to promote muscle tone, balance, coordination and flexibility. For clarity, large print and illustrations are used.

You can order the book through your local bookstore. The publisher is Good Books located in Inter-course, Pa., and the cost is \$9.95.

## Town Hall has new site

The Livonia Town Hall Lecture Series will have a new meeting place for its 1987-88 season.

The lecture series will be moving to Bobby's Country House in Livonia. Last year the Town Hall met at the Livonia Holiday Inn - West.

The 1987-88 lineup is: Chef Duglass, Oct. 21; Observer & Eccentric graphology columnist Lorene Green, Nov. 18; television writer Mike Duffy, Jan. 20; and Jacobson's fashion and cosmetics experts Sandy Wloszek and Deede Hassinger,

March 16.

Town Hall officials said seating will be limited this year.

A season ticket for the lectures is \$24 (\$30, sponsor; \$35 patron). Send check payable to Livonia Town Hall with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Shirley Dodge, 38771 Roycroft, Livonia 48154.

Tickets for the after-lecture luncheons are \$7 each. Send check with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lois Gibbons, 37664 Kingsbury, Livonia 48154.

**26th ANNUAL WYANDOTTE STREET ART FAIR and SIDEWALK SALE**  
JULY 15, 16, 17 & 18, 1987  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
HOURS: 10:00 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.

**For Information - 246-4505**

- \* 250 ARTISTS
- \* FOOD & REFRESHMENT BOOTHS
- \* PROFESSIONAL BANDS
- \* OLD WORLD AREA
- \* CHILDREN'S EMPORIUM
- \* CLOWNS, MIMES, JUGGLERS
- \* DANCE GROUPS
- \* PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD

Note for your Favorite Artist: Central Distributors of Beer is this year's sponsor. \$300.00 will be awarded to the Most Popular Artist Booth.

**Custom Made Draperies**

HOME • OFFICE • INSTITUTIONS

Expert decorator will call on you at your convenience

One of Michigan's Largest Selections of Drapery-Slipcovers and Upholstery Fabrics in Stock  
Large Selection of Unclaimed Custom Made Drapes

Labor \$7.00 per panel

ONE WEEK DELIVERY ON REQUEST

**FREE ESTIMATES - EASY TERMS**

**Aero Pacific**

TEL-EX PLAZA 25279 Telegraph-Southfield Just North of 10 Mile **353-8000**

SINCE 1950

CHERRY HILL PLAZA 27195 Cherry Hill-Inkster Just East of Inkster Rd. **565-7420**

**FISHER WALLPAPER & PAINT**

Call for your FREE appointment **832-0310**

## Window shop at home FREE!

It's as easy as 8-3-2-0-3-1-0. That's the number to call for Fisher Dial-A-Decorator. Our professional decorator comes right to your home with exact samples.

**FREE home decorating booklets!**

Save up to **80%**

**FREE Shop-at-Home service**

Just call to book your appointment today - get hundreds of tips and ideas from experts. Three booklets, yours free just for trying Dial-A-Decorator. No purchase necessary.

Custom Min Blinds Save 50% - 75%  
Custom Drapes and Verticals Save 20% - 40%

Oakwood's Women & Children's Health Center

# Meet one of our toughest customers

Don't let this innocent look fool you. A sick child can be the most demanding of patients. One that requires care that goes beyond medical science. Care that includes a reassuring touch. A calming voice. The ability to explain procedures in terms the child and family can understand. And a policy that even encourages the parents to stay overnight.

It's all part of the care your child will receive at Oakwood's Women & Children's Health Care Center. Where doctors and nurses have a commitment to pediatrics that makes it much more than a job.

People who find their greatest satisfaction is treating tough customers like this one.

For more information about our services, including tours and classes, call Oakwood Hospital's Women & Children's Health Care Center at 593-7694.

For a physician specializing in women and children's health care, call our physician referral service at **1-800-543-WELL.**



**Oakwood Hospital**  
18101 Oakwood Blvd. Dearborn

**Oakwood Belleville Family Medical Center**  
19130 Sumpter Road  
Belleville, MI 48111  
(313) 699-2094

**Oakwood Canton Health Center**  
7300 Canton Center Rd.  
Canton, MI 48187  
(313) 459-7030

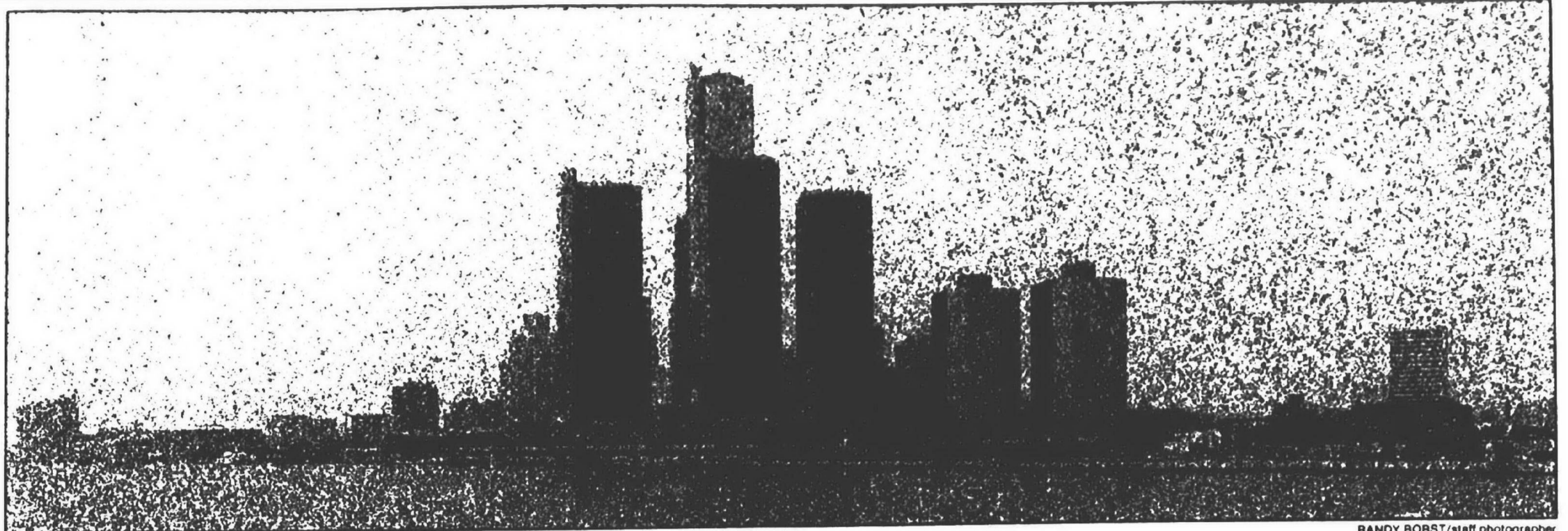
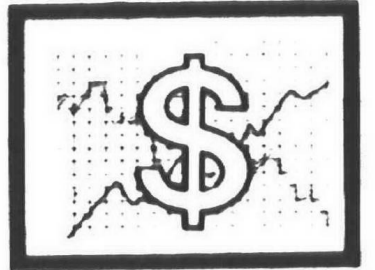
**Oakwood Springwells Health Center**  
10151 Michigan Avenue  
Dearborn, MI 48126  
(313) 584-4770

**Oakwood Downriver Medical Center**  
25750 West Outer Drive  
Lincoln Park, MI 48146  
(313) 383-6000

**Oakwood-P.C.H.A. Health Center**  
17000 King Road  
Trenton, MI 48183  
(313) 479-1420

**Oakwood Westland Health Center**  
32932 Warren Rd.  
Westland, MI 48185  
(313) 525-1922

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RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Developer Lawrence Dailey of Southfield: "The riverfront is prime land, the last place in the country near water that is not already developed."

## Riverfront development forges suburban links

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

The river. More specifically, a three-mile stretch of Detroit River shoreline between the Ambassador Bridge and Belle Isle where some \$300 million in development is under construction.

Present projects include River Place, a \$250 million multi-use development by Stroh Brewery Co.; Harbortown, a \$35 million joint residential development by ANR Development and MichCon Development Corp.; a \$25 million remodeling project of Renaissance Center; an estimated \$20 million expansion of linked water front parks owned by the city; and an unknown number of smaller ventures by private entrepreneurs.

Why is development on the Detroit River of any possible significance to people living in Birmingham, Farmington or Westland?

"THE RIVERFRONT is the hot spot of development in a seven-county radius," said developer Lawrence Dailey of Southfield.

"Look around. The riverfront is prime land, the last place in the country near water that is not already developed."

Dailey is owner of R.E. Dailey & Co., the construction firm that is building what has been described as the "heart" of the Stroh River Place development, a 19th-century warehouse conversion into 500,000 square feet of office and retail space.

"There's a lot of available land (along the shoreline) that has been lying dormant for a very long time. It's prime for tapping," said Dailey who currently serves as

chairman of the 2,700-member Construction Association of Michigan.

GARY KRAUSE, vice president of property development for Stroh, agrees.

"This is not an average piece of real estate. This is fresh, clear water. This is an international border, a go-anywhere-in-the-world-from-here place. This is a celebration of a true Midwestern resource.

"Why is the filling station attendant in Westland interested in what's happening on the waterfront?" Krause asked. "Because his economic health is directly tied to a healthy region."

A "vested interest" is how developer William Caldwell of Troy puts it. "Everyone living in the metropolitan area has a vested interest in the vitality and health of Detroit, whether they live in the city or not."

Caldwell, president of Caldwell American Investment of Troy, is one of the original developers of Harbortown, a riverfront project that includes 1,000 housing units and a shopping center.

Although he has not been associated with the project since last December, Caldwell calls the riverfront "the key to Detroit's vitality."

EVELYN BROWN of the Detroit Economic Growth Corporation, a non-profit organization aimed at expanding the city's economic base, also uses the word "vitality" when describing redevelopment.

"People who come downtown are amazed at the vitality," Brown said. But she readily concedes that the big problem is "getting people downtown."

"Perception seems to belie fact and in view of what we read about Detroit, it's hard to convince people to come."

Image also concerns the current chairman of board of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Bloomfield Hills attorney Richard Van Dusen.

Detroit's image, according to Van Dusen, is directly tied to that of neighboring suburban communities and it is obviously beneficial for that image to be positive.

"It is clear that economic health on a continuing basis depends in part on the image of the region. Image is what attracts new business," Van Dusen said.

DEVELOPMENT ALONG the Detroit River is used to portray a more positive impression of the city, described in marketing films as an area rich in history that is emerging from deterioration into a progressive "people place."

"A return to the city's roots on the river, mixing the best of the past with the promise of the future," according to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young in one such marketing film.

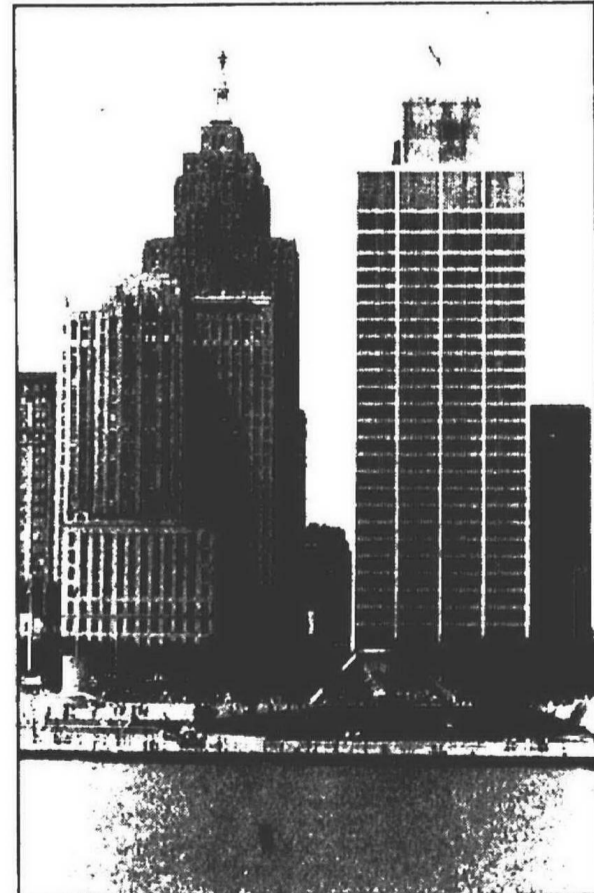
Developers, city officials and others envision the riverfront a mixed-use community, complete with cultural and shopping facilities that are linked to housing developments.

The phenomenon has been called "yuppifying of the riverfront," "Detroit's second renaissance," and the "re-birth of the city."

But others are more reserved in their opinions, labeling developers "genuine river gamblers" and expressing caution.

"More diligence than ever is needed" when firms consider current shoreline projects, said contractor Ben Maibach of Southfield.

Maibach, president of Barton-Malow Construction Co., is an experienced riverfront contractor who built the Joe Louis Arena in the 1970s and the River Front Apartments in the 1980s.



## 'Quality of life' is the issue

The city vs. the suburbs.

Us vs. them.

Does the polarity have to exist? No, says Ted Moss, president of River Place Properties. In a speech before the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Moss pointed out the mutual benefits of a healthy city-suburb relationship. Here is an excerpt from his speech:

"As a suburbanite who works downtown at the riverfront, I want to share my perspective on why we all should claim a connection to Detroit. I then want to talk about the suburbs' connection to the city.

"We all know the media thrives on conflict. Oftentimes, the suburbs are played out against the city. A local

company leaving downtown for the suburbs turns into a story that plays up downtown's loss, the suburbs' gain. And when businesses decide to return to downtown — the riverfront, for example — it can be termed part of a trend.

"I maintain that, when it comes to business location, it is not an 'us-vs.-them' situation.

"AT STROH River Place, we are not in competition with suburban developments any more than with downtown developments or even other riverfront projects. Like other major projects in the city and in southeast Michigan, we market our product by stressing its special features.

"The construction tradesmen who are working on Stroh River Place take pride in their role in the largest

historic renovation in the Midwest. Some live in the city. But I would bet most are from surrounding communities. Do they think in terms of suburbs vs. city? Do they think in terms of us vs. them? I think not.

"I tend to believe those workers take pride in being part of a project that will make the community a better place to live, work and be entertained.

"Peter Stroh lives in Grosse Pointe Farms, River Place Properties chairman Bill Powers lives in Birmingham. I live in Bloomfield. But we join together in organizations that benefit Detroit.

"Those who are really concerned with this area want to think of Detroit in the widest terms possible. Those who are really concerned with

"There is a definite magnetism created by the water, a therapeutic, refreshing effect. Transition (in the area) is definitely in motion and there is room for more activity."

But, Maibach cautions, "how quickly real change will occur is questionable."

REBIRTH OR NOT, it is evident jobs have been created by the activity and suburban-based businesses are receiving a fair share of the work.

Redstone Associates, an architectural firm originally of Detroit and now of Livonia, is designing for River Place townhouses with computerized security within an old warehouse.

"We've always felt the thing that will bring Detroit back is to get people living downtown," said Redstone vice president Al Geddeleman. "Our housing designs fall into that line of thinking."

Storen & Associates, a construction management firm in Bloomfield Hills, is building Harbortown's commercial structure.

Owner Robert Storen has contracted work with a number of suburban-based businesses, including Livonia-

based companies like Professional Fence Services, Peter A. Basile & Sons and Skandia Landscaping, as well as Old Village Sign Co. of Plymouth and Gray Electric of Troy.

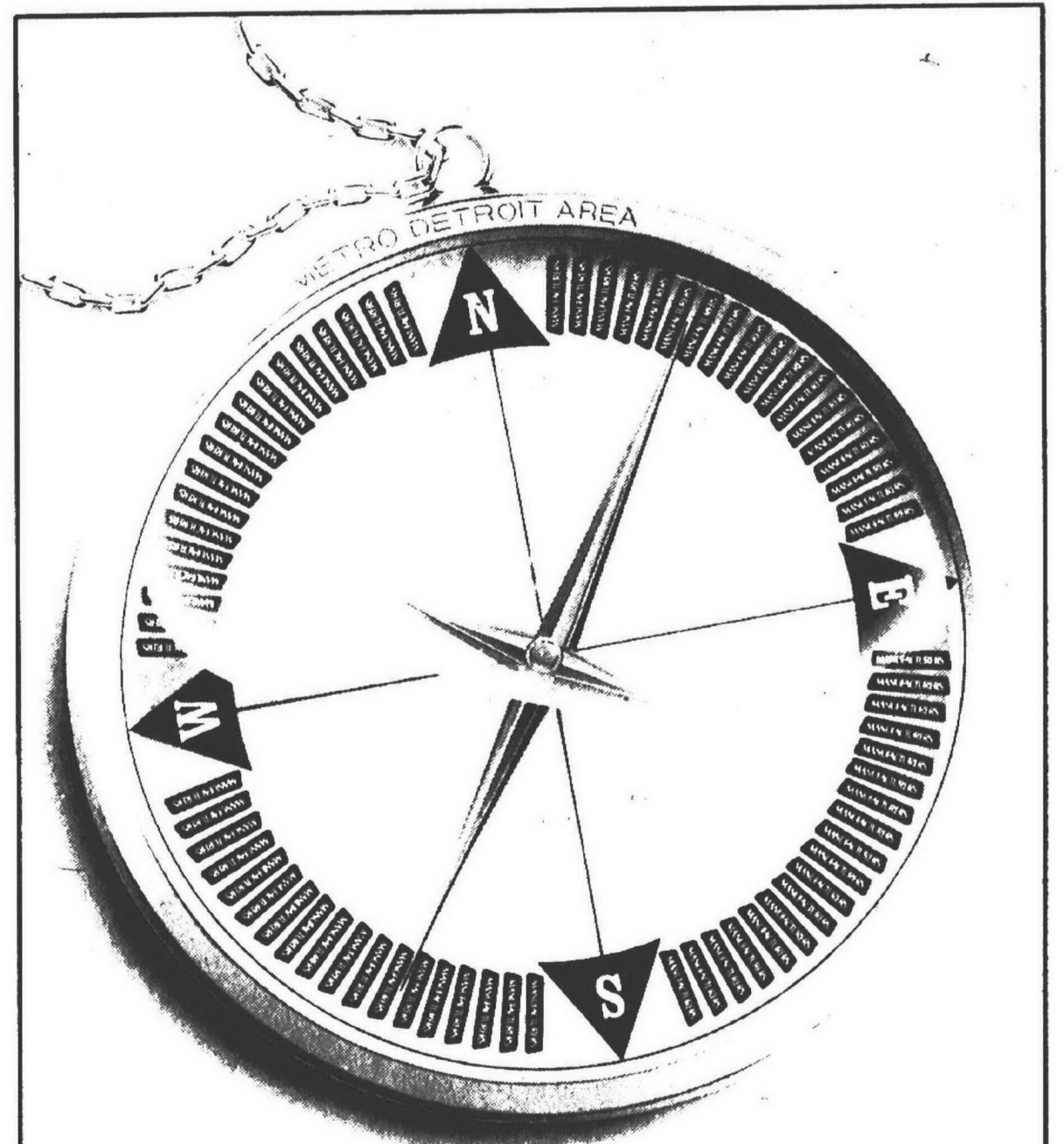
EACH CONTRACT forges working links between the suburbs and the city, links illustrated by such comments as those of John Bailey who has lived in Farmington Hills and worked in Detroit for nearly 20 years.

"I think of myself as a Detroitite," Bailey said. "I also think of myself as a suburbanite."

Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors, also serves as chairman of Detroit Renaissance, a non-profit group which promotes development in the city.

Smith, who lives in Bloomfield Hills, said, "Many of us who live in the suburbs work in Detroit. We consider ourselves part of the whole metropolis.

"From that standpoint, (the city) provides a wide array of interesting, exciting and unique experiences that you cannot obtain in the suburbs. It's a special place. There is nothing else like it to be found in the area."



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# City and suburbs can both prosper

Continued from Page 1

this area want its people to take advantage of all the opportunities Detroit and its suburbs offer. Those opportunities can be commercial and job-related. They can be social and they can be cultural.

The visionaries, the unifiers — the true leaders — aren't confined to any municipal boundaries any more than they are confined to any political party. Now you might say this kind of talk is lofty idealism. Well, let me bring it down to dollars and cents.

"CITY, COUNTY and state taxes help improve services within the city that benefit city and suburban residents. A vital and healthy Detroit generates revenues not only for the city, but for the state and county, and that money is passed on to communities outside the city."

For businesspeople, Moss had these predictions:

"There will be no 'central business district' as we know it. Rather, business will be scattered throughout the suburbs and the city as land is reclaimed from neglect and transportation is improved. Businesses in the suburbs will find they need some sort of downtown presence. And those businesses downtown will want improved links to those outside the city."

"The Detroit business community will be more diversified than in the past as firms relocate or are formed here to take advantage of the area's

engineering and manufacturing expertise. All this adds vitality to the community.

"Admittedly, this is speculation. But there is always one thing you can count on happening. That is: these people are going to act in their own self-interest. Sure, the community leaders, politicians, business leaders, opinion makers and volunteers will play important roles in a brighter future for the city. We are already seeing this today. But by 1999 we will see even more clearly that reversing the physical deterioration in our central city is more than a matter of social compassion.

"AND PROTECTING funding for the arts in time of budget shortages is not just aesthetics. Making our neighborhoods safe is more than an issue of security.

"Quality of life is the issue. And I believe that by 1999 even more people will recognize that the quality of life issue is one that affects them directly, affecting them economically. I believe we will see our citizens responding to efforts to improve that quality of life.

"We are counting on that. A lot of people — from the suburbs and from downtown — are counting on that. . . . You and I draw strength from each other. We are making a positive statement for your community. You will be our customers, residents and patrons. It is that interdependency that makes me most optimistic for our project, for our city, our state and our country."

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4'x6 1/2 Silk Yang Chinese \$350	\$85	12' x 9' Sculptured Chinese \$4,500	\$1,295
6'x3 Chinese \$90	\$23	6'x4' Fine Bokhara 1,450	\$395
5'6x3 Beruche \$75	\$19	5'2x3 1/2 Pure Silk Kashmir 5,500	1,850
12' x 9' Indo Heriz \$350	\$85	12' x 4 1/2 Tabriz 7,550	1,950
9'6x3 Fine Kashan 9,250	2,313	9'x5' Fine Decorator Dhurrie 600	159
12' x 9' Fine Kashmiri Kashan 19,500	4,875	10'x2'6 Super Chinese 1,250	500

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## business briefs

**LITERARY AGENT**  
 Midwest Literary Agency has opened in Canton Township and Southfield. The agency will handle fiction and non-fiction articles and short stories, as well as screen plays and book manuscripts. Manuscripts can be submitted to the agency at 44437 Newburyport, Canton Township 48187. The telephone number is 455-7739.

**INVEST FOR INCOME**  
 Thursday, July 23 — A free seminar on investing for insured tax-free income or high-yield income/growth will begin at 7 p.m. at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. For reservations, call 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

**REGIONAL OFFICE**  
 Bruel and Kjaer Instruments has opened a new regional office, service and training center for the central states at 15873 Middlebelt, Livonia. The company, headquartered in Denmark, makes precision noise, vibration, light and climate measurement

instruments. The telephone number is 522-8600.

**INVEST FOR INCOME**  
 Friday, July 24 — A free seminar on investing for insured tax-free income or high-yield income/growth will begin at 10 a.m. at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. For reservations, call 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

**MANUFACTURER HONORED**  
 Washers Inc. of Livonia received the Ford Motor Co. Q-1 Preferred Quality Award at a presentation made at Ford headquarters in Dearborn. Washers Inc., which makes washers for Ford, is at 33375 Glendale.

**ENGINEERING JOB FAIR**  
 Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 11-12 — A Detroit engineering and high tech job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Detroit. For more information, call 388-2429. Sponsor: Career Recruiting Conferences.

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**MILLIKEN PLACE® AREA RUGS, JUST \$99!**

Come to A. R. Kramer for exciting values on Milliken Place® area rugs. 4' x 6' area rugs, reg. \$179.00 to \$379.00 are just \$99.00. Similar savings on other sizes. Sale ends July 18, 1987.

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focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

# Advertise at potential buyers

Advertising is big business. According to the most recent forecasts, advertisers will spend \$110 billion on this paid form of promotion by year end 1987.

Historically, the largest percentage of advertising money has been spent by organizations working in conjunction with the nation's top 100 ad agencies.

But what about small business? Should a typical small business owner or manager advertise?

Exactly what affects the design and development of a successful advertising campaign? Is advertising the best way to reach large numbers of people both quickly and cheaply?

ADVERTISING IS defined as any paid form of promotion that allows a company to communicate some message to a desired mass audience.

The way this is done is through the use of non-personal media sources to include the print media (newspapers, magazines, trade publications and direct mail), the broadcast media (local, network or cable television, and radio), and outdoor media (billboards, signs and posters).

As a consultant working with small business in the areas of marketing and promotional program planning, I am continually amazed at the numbers of business owners willing to spend thousands of dollars on advertising, based primarily on the fact that so many people will see, hear or read their ad every week for a given number of weeks.

WHEN ALL is said and done, the purpose of advertising is to get an audience to do what is asked of them. If one person or one million have been exposed to a firm's advertising, it doesn't mean a thing if no one does what has been requested.

Successful advertising isn't a mys-

terious or magical process. Like any other form of promotion available to independent business, you get out of advertising what you put into it.

There are many decisions that the business owners and managers must make before committing the time and money to advertising.

The first decision relates to what target audiences will the advertising be aimed at.

As an example, would a surgical supplies merchant expect a significant listener response by advertising on the local rock and roll radio station? Of course not.

ON THE other hand, a vintage clothing retailer appealing to teenagers would be foolish not to consider this media source as a means of reaching this target audience.

If management cannot recognize its target audience, it would be best to hold off on any advertising until these markets are identified and subsequently located.

Next week we will discuss setting a firm's advertising objectives and formulating message strategies to meet these objectives.

Part II

Today we will discuss the pros and cons of investing in a variety of mutual funds.

My research shows that although the cost of investing is steadily rising each year and the marketplace is inundated with different types of mutual funds, you can still make money if you know what funds work best for you.

Lure of No-load Funds

Three observations are apropos here.

First, every mutual fund, whether load or no-load, charges a management fee for managing your funds. So a no-load fund is not a no-fee fund.

Second, since there are no load or fees involved with these funds, it is quite difficult to find a financial planner who would "manage" your investment in these funds.

Third, many no-load funds typically charge distribution or other types of fees which affect the total return of these funds.

Consequently, over time, the "total load" on a no-load fund could be higher than the load imposed by a load fund.

**Fun With Safety For Your Child In Your Own Backyard!**

**FREE DELIVERY & INSTALLATION** On Selected Models

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# Check all costs before investing

finances and you

**Sid Mittra**

Notwithstanding the above considerations, if you wish to keep your money invested for, say, a year or so, you will be well advised to purchase only a no-load fund that fits your risk tolerance level and investment objectives.

Back-load Funds

Reflecting the mutual fund industry's responsiveness to an alternative to the traditional front-load fund, more than 600 funds have adopted the 12b1 plan, thereby becoming back-load funds.

In the strictest sense, these funds presume that the larger the fund's asset base, the better for all shareholders due to economies of scale, the use of a greater variety of management and technical strategies, and the lower execution costs.

Also, in these plans you benefit

from the investment of the entire investment funds without any deduction for sales charges. Finally, even if you plan to liquidate your investment in, say, two years, your sales charges would be no more than what you would pay in a low-load fund and the charges won't be levied until you do redeem your shares.

In passing, I might mention that some of the best names are associated with back-load funds.

Low-load funds

Several funds now charge up-front 3 or 4 percent sales charges and therefore fall in this category. Some of these funds have established a good track record, and therefore are worthy of your consideration, especially if you are investing for the long-term.

Front-end load funds  
Contrary to what many people be-

lieve, these funds have not become endangered species. In fact, many have established long and venerable track records and do provide attractive forms of investment.

Two observations are apropos here. First, front-end load funds should be selected only as a long-term investment. Second, some mutual fund timers have produced highly attractive rates of return by timing front-end load funds. The reason is simple. When the timing model developed by a professional timer perfectly fits the profile of fluctuations of a fund, over time the results can be phenomenal. However, a note of caution is in order. Since the sales charges can be as much as 8.5 percent, you should let your financial planner decide whether or not this type of mutual fund is appropriate for you.

"Your Investments, your Taxes and Tax Reform" seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham.

For more information or reservations, call 643-8888.

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Now it's easy to pick up on good health...

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**FREE HEALTH CLASSES AND MORE**

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July 7, 6pm - 8pm  
July 21, 6pm - 8pm
- Infant CPR  
July 14, 6pm - 8pm  
July 28, 6pm - 8pm
- Blood pressure screenings  
Every Tuesday and Thursday in July, 11am - 1pm
- Tips on baby care  
July 8, 2pm - 3pm
- Just for expectant fathers  
July 9, 6pm - 7pm
- Pregnancy exercise class  
July 13, 1pm - 2pm
- Breast feeding your baby  
July 15, 1pm - 2pm
- Infant Stimulation  
July 20, 1pm - 2pm
- Saks Fifth Avenue Maternity Fashion Show  
July 25, 1pm - 3pm
- Creative grandparenting  
July 29, 1pm - 2pm

**"ASK THE DOCTOR SERIES"**  
July is "obstetrics" month at the Oakwood Health Information Center. Visiting doctors will answer your questions on preparing for and having children. For topics and times, call the center.

**Oakwood Health Information Center**  
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**POOL 24 ft. \$899**  
Includes Heavy Duty Liner 10 yr. Warranty 3/4 H.P. Filter Skimmer  
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**6" Top Rail**

**BAHAMAS 5 Piece Dining Set Special \$499<sup>95</sup> Reg. \$696.00**

**POCA TINA SPA SPECIAL \$2195<sup>00</sup>**

**26' OCTAGON POOL KIT \$2495<sup>00</sup> STEP OPTIONAL**

**CORNWELL pool & patio**

## class reunions

As space permits, the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion — including the day of the week — must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

### DEARBORN

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Dearborn Inn. For more information, call Janet (Hancock) Gerish at 455-0375 or Dorothy (Warner) Bristow at 421-3151.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Aug. 7, at the Holiday Inn, Ford and Southfield roads. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

### DEARBORN LOWREY

The class of 1957 is planning a 30-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call Bette Hosier at 278-3474 or Brad Iverson at 547-3781.

### DENBY

The January and June classes of 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion. Graduates of 1936 and 1939 also may attend. For more information, call Millie (Tobin) Harrison at 886-6457 or Bill Albus at 535-2192.

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call 427-0579 or 884-2674.

### DETROIT CENTRAL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Judge (Sabbath) Sternberg at 352-1494 or Barbara (Kanarek) Dorfman at 626-2228.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

### DETROIT EASTERN

The classes of 1940-45 will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 2. For more information, call Leo Moses at 542-3081 or Dolores Richardson at 642-0561.

Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O.

Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

The Golden Years Committee will have its 18th annual reunion dinner/dance Friday, Oct. 9, at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information, call Billie Jacoby at 881-9185.

### DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1944 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. For more information, call 420-0980.

### DETROIT WESTERN

The classes of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion dinner/dance Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. For more information, call Simon Hachigian at 565-4997.

The class of 1967 will have a

20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Roosterball. For more information, call Cheryl Gibson-Moore at 557-0857 or Jerome Butts at 868-1807.

### DONDERO

The class of 1962 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Oct. 9. For more information, call the reunion hot-line at 547-9853.

### EAST DETROIT

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, write East Detroit High School Class of 1967 Reunion c/o Kimberly Jewelers, 775 Big Beaver Road West, Suite 113, Troy 48064. Or call 362-0202.

### EDSEL FORD

The class of January 1966 will

have a 21-year reunion. For more information, call Pam Brundage-Stonepainter at 288-3980.

The class of June 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 15. For more information, call Marie (Major) Tolonen, 525-9624, or Alice (Paynter) Sada, 277-0431.

### FARMINGTON

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, July 11, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington. For more information, call Cherie (Al-drich) Caram at 464-9163.

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion the weekend of Aug. 28-30. For more information, call Dan Gerber at 625-9162, Jerry Nelson at 682-0019, George Berling at 478-6161 or Kathy (MacKinzie) Devine at 477-6160.

The class of 1962 will have a

25-year reunion the weekend of Aug. 28-30. For more information, call 478-6161 or 477-6160.

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion. For more information, call 669-2529.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, July 25, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. For more information, call Denise Boccomino at 354-3558.

### FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-4481 or 977-3321.

### FERNDALE

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12. For more information, call 599-4785 or 427-4347.

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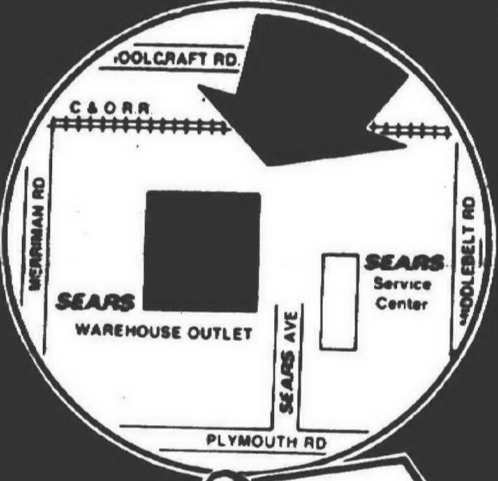
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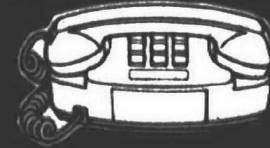
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**recreation news**

**● HOTSHOT BASKETBALL COMPETITION**

Canton Parks and Recreation in conjunction with Pepsi-Cola will sponsor the Pepsi/NBA Hotshot Basketball Competition beginning at noon Monday, July 13, at Hulsing Elementary, and noon Wednesday, July 15, at Hulsing. Each interested athlete (girls and boys) in age divisions 9-12, 13-15, 16-18 may participate at one or all three sites, thus taking the best score. The competition tests speed, dribbling, shooting, and rebounding abilities. The winners of each age group will advance to an area playoff in Detroit in the fall. For information call 397-5110.

**● YOUTH SUPERSTARS**

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its eighth annual Youth Superstars Contest beginning 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18, at Griffin Road Park (Sheldon Road entrance). Preregistration will be at 9:30 a.m. The contest is for boys and girls 9 and younger, 10-12, 13-15. Superstars involves a series of six events to test athletic skills including basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running and more. Awards will be given out in each age group. For information, call 397-5110.

**● SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

A Singles Tennis Tournament sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation will be held Friday through Sunday, July 10-12, at Plymouth Canton High tennis courts (some matches may be played at Central Middle School tennis courts). Check-in will be 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The single-elimination is open to all area tennis players. Any participant scheduled to play on Friday will be notified prior to play. Awards will be given to winners and runners-up of each division. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. The fee is \$4 per person. Each person must provide their own can of USTA-approved tennis balls. For details call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**● PLYMOUTH/CANTON LIONS**

The Plymouth/Canton Lions Junior Football League still has openings for its 1987 football season for boys and girls ages 9-14 who are interested in playing or cheerleading. For information call Kathy Milligan at 981-6406.

**● PLYMOUTH SUMMER PARK PROGRAM**

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a summer playground program for children of city residents. The program will run through the week of Aug. 21.

The program will be operating at Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehouse and the Garden Club Park. Each park will have two park leaders who will supervise the children in a variety of activities such as sports, games, arts and crafts, swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza Lanes, ice skating at the Cultural Center, and field trips including a Detroit Tiger baseball game.

The recreation department is looking for people 18 or older to be park leaders. Those interested may call 455-6620.

**● CANTON SUMMER PARK PROGRAM**

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Supervised Playground Program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday through. All sites feature a program of activities for children ages 5-15, including sports, arts and crafts, field trips, group games and special events. Registration will be at each park site. For information on times

at each specific site call 397-5110.

The sites are: Windsor Park (East and West), Laurelwoods, Kingsway, Flodin Park, Carriage Hills (Paul Revere, Hanridge, Umlerland), Pickwick, Woodbridge, Wagon Wheel, Brookside, Honeytree, Forest Trails, Franklin Palmer, Canton Country Acres, Canterbury Mews, Forest Brook, Sunflower, Griffin Park, Franklin Square, Century Farms.

**● SUMMER DAY CAMP**

Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer Summer Day Camp in the Oddfellows Hall on Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail through Aug. 21. The one-week sessions will include half-day sessions from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and noon to 5:30 p.m. and full day from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each camp session will have group activities, games, story telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills and field trips.

**● TABLE TENNIS CLUB**

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

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**CHANNEL 8**

**THURSDAY (July 9)**

3 p.m. . . . Secret Agent - Classic movie, an early Hitchcock movie.  
4:30 p.m. . . . Women of Pitcairn Island - Classic movie.  
6 p.m. . . . Expedition De Las Americas.  
6:30 p.m. . . . Salesian Missions.  
7 p.m. . . . Sportsview.  
7:30 p.m. . . . Calico Band - Folk and bluegrass music at Canton Country Festival.  
8 p.m. . . . Balloons Galore - The 1986 Balloon Festival in review.  
8:30 p.m. . . . Omowale Cultural Society.  
9:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat - Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope of Canton produce this talk show. Topics include sports, schools, dancer, law enforcement, community groups.

**FRIDAY (July 10)**

3 p.m. . . . Balloons Galore.  
3:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports - CEP Sports Year In Review.  
5 p.m. . . . On the Wings of Angels - 40th anniversary of the Blue Angels.  
5:30 p.m. . . . Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade 1987.

ry Festival Parade 1987.

6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis - Skits, music, and fun.  
7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show.  
7:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich interviews Tillie Wilson of Canton Historical Society and Diane Wilson, author of a book on Canton's history.  
8 p.m. . . . Omowale Cultural Society.  
9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show - Guests are Tom Furtney, owner of Mr. F's, and Gerald Myers, author of "When It Hits the Fan."

**SATURDAY (July 11)**

3 p.m. . . . 16 Fathoms Deep - Classic movie with Lloyd Bridges as a sponge fisherman.  
4:30 p.m. . . . Gulliver's Travels - Classic movie, a feature-length cartoon adaptation of Swift's story.  
6 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat.  
7 p.m. . . . Videotunes.  
7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.  
8 p.m. . . . Sportsview.  
8:30 p.m. . . . Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade 1987.  
9:30 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.

**CHANNEL 15**

**THURSDAY (July 9)**

3 p.m. . . . McAuley Health Center Substance Abuse Prevention Programs.  
4 p.m. . . . Plymouth 4th of July Parade.  
5:30 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.  
6 p.m. . . . Youth View - Interview with and performance by Kathy Troccoli.  
6:30 p.m. . . . The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show - Focuses on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment. Today, how to be an effective parent.  
7:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports Scene - Canton Rodeo 1987.  
9 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

**FRIDAY (July 10)**

3 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup.  
3:30 p.m. . . . TNT: True Adventure Trails.  
4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.  
4:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center - Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth.

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12-2 p.m.	Onjay the Mime	12-2 p.m.	Onjay the Mime
1-2 p.m.	Just Friends, Barbershop Quartet	12-1:30 p.m.	The Clown Band
1-3 p.m.	Chuckles the Clown	1-3 p.m.	Chuckles the Clown
3-4 p.m.	Tom Carey Band	2-3 p.m.	Warren Symphony Orchestra
4-6 p.m.	Reasonable Facsimile Medieval Instruments	3-5 p.m.	Reasonable Facsimile, Medieval Instruments
7:30 p.m.	21st Century Steel Band	4-6 p.m.	Polish Festival
		4-6 p.m.	Michigan Polka-Tels Polka Band

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### Focus:HOPE programs aid area needy

Focus:HOPE, a metropolitan special service agency, is looking to assist needy area senior citizens, new mothers and mothers-to-be through two food distribution programs.

The organization's "Food for Seniors" program provides meat, poultry, vegetables, fruit, cheese, peanut butter, instant and evaporated milk, cereal, beans, instant potatoes, rice, honey, juices and raisins to more than 29,000 seniors each month.

Its "Food Prescription Program" provides the same materials, plus baby formula, juice and cereal for more than 40,000 pregnant women, new mothers and their children monthly.

Seniors must be at least 60, with monthly income below \$596 per individual or \$802 per couple.

Pregnant women and first-year mothers are also eligible. Children are eligible up to age 6.

Services are free. Transportation is available.

Further information is available by calling 883-1140.

Volunteers are needed to distribute food. Those interested in volunteering are asked to call Kae Halonen at 883-7440, Monday through Friday during normal business hours.

### Legislature off until Sept. 22

Both chambers of the Michigan Legislature are scheduled to return to the Capitol on Sept. 22 for the fall session.

The winter-spring session of the 1987 Legislature ended last week after lawmakers passed a flurry of budget bills Tuesday.

Special committees and those studying long-range bills will hold some meetings and hearings during summer.

### Veterans plan reunion

Local veterans who served in the U.S. Fifth Infantry Division are invited to attend a Labor Day Weekend reunion Sept. 4-7 in the Stouffer Hotel, Battle Creek.

Organizers say the reunion is of special interest to World War II veterans who trained at Fort Custer before eventually participating in D-Day.

A memorial service is planned for the Fort Custer National Cemetery, Sunday, Sept. 6.

Reservation information is available by calling 427-7616.

### How to select college major

Schoolcraft College instructors will tell prospective students how to select a college major Monday, July 20.

Participants will review possible majors as well as job market statistics. Staff members will discuss financial aid programs and school, job and home schedule-making.

The free program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 312.

### Eastern raises its tuition 6 percent

Eastern Michigan University has raised tuition by 6 percent, beginning with fall 1987 classes.

Michigan residents will pay \$50.75 per credit hour for undergraduate classes, an increase of \$3. Residents will pay \$69.75 per credit hour for graduate level courses, a \$4 increase.

Out-of-state tuition is now \$124 for undergraduate courses, a \$7 increase and \$163 per credit hour for graduate courses, a \$9.50 increase. Ohio residents are eligible for in-state tuition rates under a reciprocal agreement with the University of Toledo.

The increase is \$93 more per year for in-state and Ohio undergraduates and \$96 for graduate students. For out-of-state students, the increase is \$217 for undergraduates and \$228 for graduate students.

Tuition increases should produce an additional \$1.6 million, a university spokesman said.

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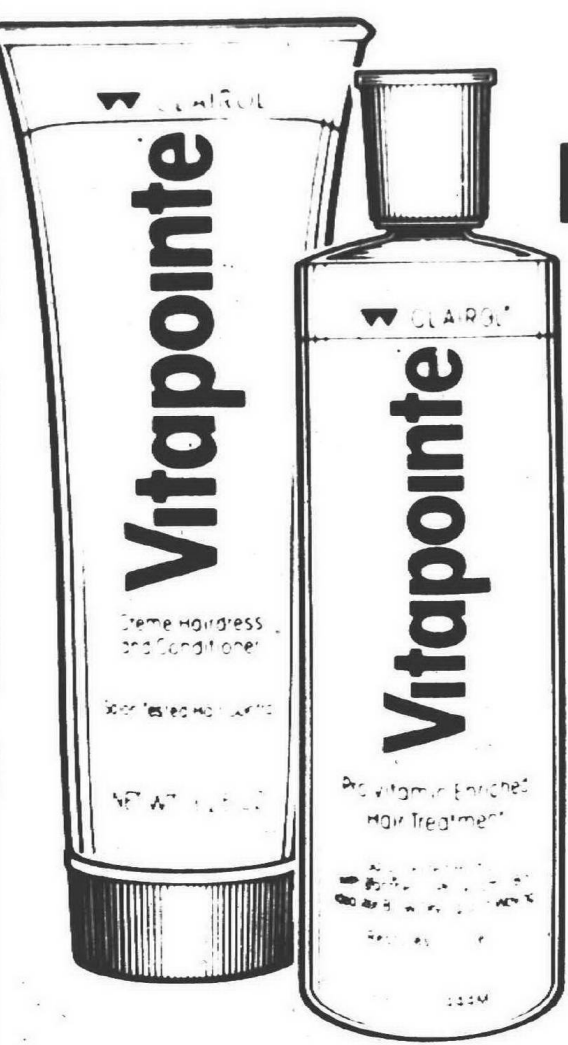
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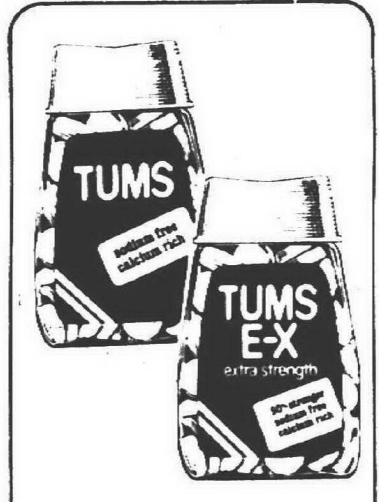
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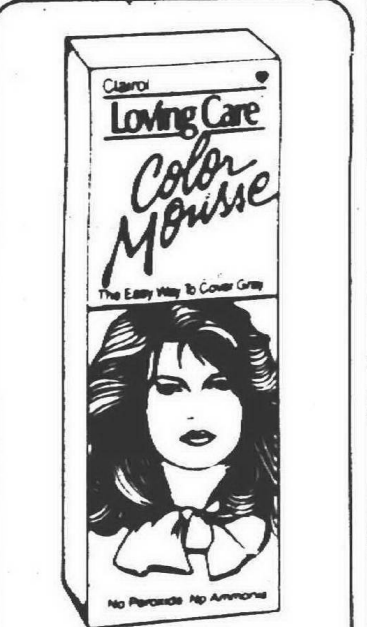
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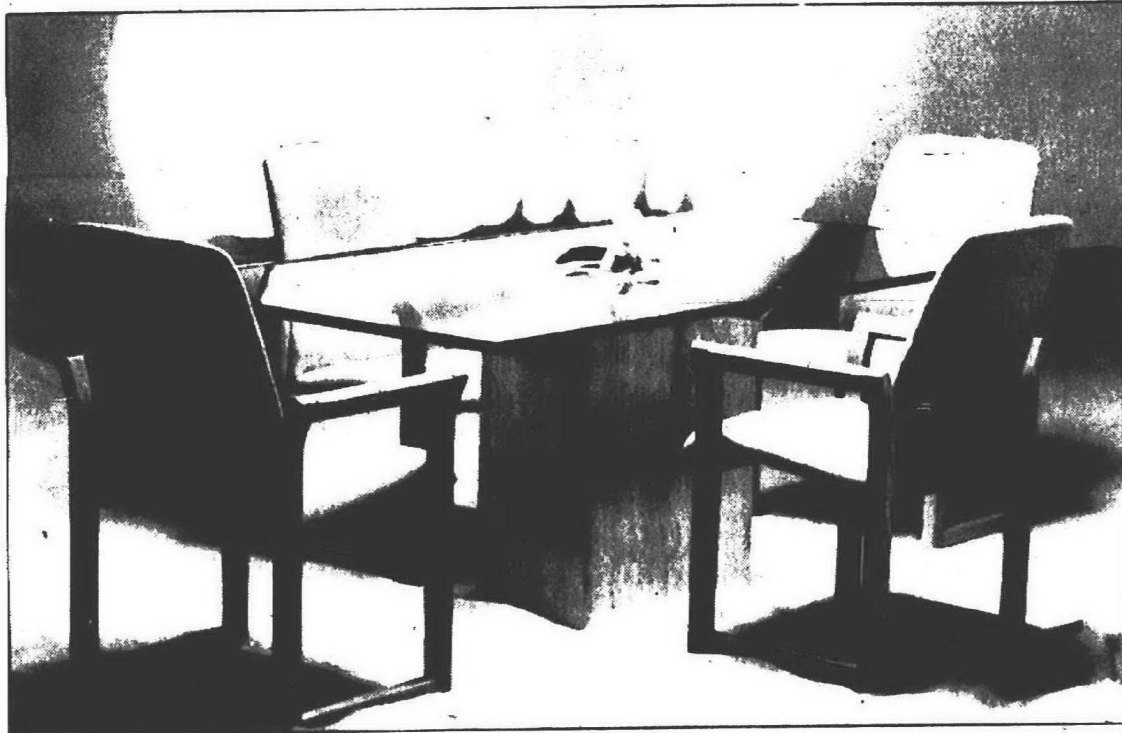


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Needed for Southfield & Plymouth areas. Must be 18 yrs of age. Bring Social Security card & picture...

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Plymouth based manufacturer has need for quality auditor. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to Box #332, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3625 West Nine Mile Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

SALES - Service Entry Level
Individual to handle order processing, scheduling and customer contact. Applicant must possess good written and verbal communication skills. Pleasant demeanor and organizational ability. Send resume only to: Personnel/Sales Service, 12504 Stephens Warren, MI 48089.

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500 Help Wanted







# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors 591-2312



Thursday, July 9, 1987 O&E

(P.C)10



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

## Ohio ballclubs dominate play

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

### SOCCER

The Wolverine VIII Soccer Tournament had a distinct Buckeye flavor last weekend.

Some 170 teams competed in the three-day extravaganza, which began Friday at three different sites in Livonia, capped by the championship finals Sunday at Schoolcraft College.

Ohio teams captured six of the 13 age divisions and finished second in five.

But in the under-19 division for girls, Ohio was shut out as two long-time Livonia rivals battled for the championship. The Hawks, coached by Paul Dugan, prevailed over the Crusaders, coached by Dave Lussier, 2-1, in double overtime. The two teams are primarily made up of players from Observerland.

The game wasn't decided until 22 seconds were left in the second five-minute overtime as Farmington High sophomore Carrie Maier scored on an assist from Kim Montgomery.

IT WAS THE third time this season the Hawks had beaten the Crusaders. In a previous matchup

between the two teams in the Michigan Youth Soccer Association State Cup, the Hawks also won in OT to qualify for Saturday's Midwest Regional in Burnsville, Minn. And during the regular season encounter, the Hawks prevailed by a goal.

"This was a good tuneup for the regionals," Dugan said. "I've had seven of these girls for eight years now. We won the under-16 (at the regionals) and took third that year (1985) in the nationals. I'm looking forward to it."

After a scoreless first half, Jennifer Sherman scored for the Hawks, but Laurie Hauber, a freshman from Harvard, countered with a goal or the Crusaders. The game remained 1-1 until Maier's goal.

"The Hawks are an excellent team and it was a good game for both of us," said Lussier, the Crusaders'

Please turn to Page 2

John Farley threads the ball between Canton defenders John Whitmore and Jamey Nesbitt to score the winning goal in Troy's 3-2 victory over the Canton Hornets. Nearly 170 teams compet-

ed in the Wolverine VIII soccer tournament in Livonia last weekend.

## Elks rally, defeat Ypsi in last at-bat

The Canton Elks produced a winning effort in the clutch Tuesday as they edged Ypsilanti 9-8 to run their Redford Adray-Connie Mack League record to 11-1.

The Elks, 14-1 overall, faced an 8-4 deficit when they came to bat for the final time in the top of the seventh inning. With the pressure on, they came up with the five runs needed to win.

The decisive inning, in which the Elks sent 11 batters to the plate, began with Joel Riggs hitting

safely, Tim Dowd drawing a walk and Steve Waite reaching base on a fielder's choice. An error on the latter play allowed Riggs to take third and loaded the bases.

Chris Sisler started the scoring parade with an RBI single. Then Dowd scored on an error, Waite on a passed ball as the Elks cut Ypsilanti's lead to one.

AFTER TODD Kenyon was hit by a pitch to

load the bases again, Kevin Learned and Steve Johnson were issued RBI walks, the second bringing Jay Buelow to the plate with the winning run.

Riggs went 3-for-5 and scored two runs, as did Sisler. Vince Fox keyed a four-run first inning with a two-run single.

Please turn to Page 3



The father-son racing duo of Tom and Doug Goad, competing in the IMSA Firestone-Firehawk Endurance Series with its Pontiac

Firebird (No. 19 at left), met with success in '86 and is off to a good start in '87.

## Father-son combination hits big time in endurance racing

SUCCESS DOESN'T just breed success. In the world of auto racing, it breeds expansion.

Ask Doug Goad. The 29-year-old Farmington Hills resident and Birmingham Seaholm graduate has traveled a long, twisting road in a six-year racing career. He started driving a 1974 Buick Opel in the Waterford Hills circuit in 1981; now he's racing a Pontiac Firebird on the International Motorsports Association Firestone-Firehawk endurance circuit.

And sharing the driver's seat with him is Tom Goad — his father.

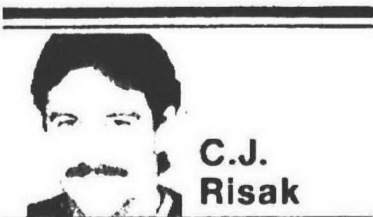
As Doug explained, "My hobby has grown into a time-consuming business operation."

IT'S ALSO GROWN into a fairly successful operation. After a spotty initial season on the IMSA Firestone-Firehawk circuit in 1985, the Goads improved dramatically in 1986. Their car finished all but one of 10 races, and they were first in the first five races of the season.

But problems haunted them. "Last year was frustrating," admitted Doug. "Our introduction into motor sports was a real learning experience."

Among their lessons were two disqualifications in races they won, one for not using track fuel and another for using an illegal part.

"That's when we were transformed from amateurs to profes-



C.J. Risak

sionals," said Doug. "We had to get real serious or get out. This was no game anymore."

The Goads finished the '86 campaign with Doug fifth and Tom sixth in the driver's standings. Their teammates, Andy Pilgrim and Bill Bayley, who were also driving a Firebird, placed third (Pilgrim) and fourth in the driver's standings.

But it was Doug who was awarded the Norelec Cup, presented annually to the circuit's best driver.

"That kind of made up for a lot of things," he said.

THE 1987 SEASON has started smoother, if not as successful, for the Goads. In the six-hour opening race at Sebring March 20 they placed third. At the three-hour Riverside (Calif.) race April 25, a flat tire dropped them from second to 85th; they eventually finished sixth.

The six-hour Phoenix race May 16 proved disastrous. A blown gasket crippled their car, taking them to 28th out of 32 entries.

That was no way to prep the car

for the grueling 24-hour Watkins Glen (N.Y.) race, the next stop on the circuit. Of the 80 cars that started the June 17 race, the Goads had qualified 12th.

By the first turn, Doug had streaked into fourth place. Problems kept cropping up, however: a spin-out on wet, slippery, repatched pavement; a lap lost when the brakes failed; a change of the rear axle which, fortunately, took less than 4½ minutes.

AND YET the Goads persevered. When the 24 hours had elapsed they were in second place, one spot ahead of teammates Pilgrim, Bayley and Tim Evans and 1:20 behind the winners — despite nursing blown brakes.

At the three-hour Road Atlanta race June 28, the Goads overcame a poor qualifying position (16th) and Doug's dehydration to move into sixth place with 30 minutes left in the race when they were mistakenly waved off the track by officials who thought they were spilling fuel. That dropped the Goads to 11th, and that's where they finished.

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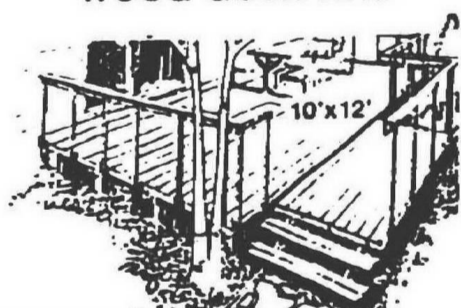
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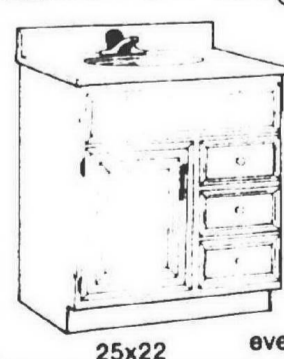
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# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors 591-2312



Thursday, July 9, 1987 O&E

(P.C)10



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

## Ohio ballclubs dominate play

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

### SOCCER

The Wolverine VIII Soccer Tournament had a distinct Buckeye flavor last weekend.

Some 170 teams competed in the three-day extravaganza, which began Friday at three different sites in Livonia, capped by the championship finals Sunday at Schoolcraft College.

Ohio teams captured six of the 13 age divisions and finished second in five.

But in the under-19 division for girls, Ohio was shut out as two long-time Livonia rivals battled for the championship. The Hawks, coached by Paul Dugan, prevailed over the Crusaders, coached by Dave Lussier, 2-1, in double overtime. The two teams are primarily made up of players from Observerland.

The game wasn't decided until 22 seconds were left in the second five-minute overtime as Farmington High sophomore Carrie Maier scored on an assist from Kim Montgomery.

IT WAS THE third time this season the Hawks had beaten the Crusaders. In a previous matchup

between the two teams in the Michigan Youth Soccer Association State Cup, the Hawks also won in OT to qualify for Saturday's Midwest Regional in Burnsville, Minn. And during the regular season encounter, the Hawks prevailed by a goal.

"This was a good tuneup for the regionals," Dugan said. "I've had seven of these girls for eight years now. We won the under-16 (at the regionals) and took third that year (1985) in the nationals. I'm looking forward to it."

After a scoreless first half, Jennifer Sherman scored for the Hawks, but Laurie Hauber, a freshman from Harvard, countered with a goal or the Crusaders. The game remained 1-1 until Maier's goal.

"The Hawks are an excellent team and it was a good game for both of us," said Lussier, the Crusaders'

Please turn to Page 2

John Farley threads the ball between Canton defenders John Whitmore and Jamey Nesbitt to score the winning goal in Troy's 3-2 victory over the Canton Hornets. Nearly 170 teams compet-

ed in the Wolverine VIII soccer tournament in Livonia last weekend.

## Elks rally, defeat Ypsi in last at-bat

The Canton Elks produced a winning effort in the clutch Tuesday as they edged Ypsilanti 9-8 to run their Redford Adray-Connie Mack League record to 11-1.

The Elks, 14-1 overall, faced an 8-4 deficit when they came to bat for the final time in the top of the seventh inning. With the pressure on, they came up with the five runs needed to win.

The decisive inning, in which the Elks sent 11 batters to the plate, began with Joel Riggs hitting

safely, Tim Dowd drawing a walk and Steve Waite reaching base on a fielder's choice. An error on the latter play allowed Riggs to take third and loaded the bases.

Chris Sisler started the scoring parade with an RBI single. Then Dowd scored on an error, Waite on a passed ball as the Elks cut Ypsilanti's lead to one.

AFTER TODD Kenyon was hit by a pitch to

load the bases again, Kevin Learned and Steve Johnson were issued RBI walks, the second bringing Jay Buelow to the plate with the winning run.

Riggs went 3-for-5 and scored two runs, as did Sisler. Vince Fox keyed a four-run first inning with a two-run single.

Please turn to Page 3



The father-son racing duo of Tom and Doug Goad, competing in the IMSA Firestone-Firehawk Endurance Series with its Pontiac

Firebird (No. 19 at left), met with success in '86 and is off to a good start in '87.

## Father-son combination hits big time in endurance racing

SUCCESS DOESN'T just breed success. In the world of auto racing, it breeds expansion.

Ask Doug Goad. The 29-year-old Farmington Hills resident and Birmingham Seaholm graduate has traveled a long, twisting road in a six-year racing career. He started driving a 1974 Buick Opel in the Waterford Hills circuit in 1981; now he's racing a Pontiac Firebird on the International Motorsports Association Firestone-Firehawk endurance circuit.

And sharing the driver's seat with him is Tom Goad — his father.

As Doug explained, "My hobby has grown into a time-consuming business operation."

IT'S ALSO GROWN into a fairly successful operation. After a spotty initial season on the IMSA Firestone-Firehawk circuit in 1985, the Goads improved dramatically in 1986. Their car finished all but one of 10 races, and they were first in the first five races of the season.

But problems haunted them. "Last year was frustrating," admitted Doug. "Our introduction into motor sports was a real learning experience."

Among their lessons were two disqualifications in races they won, one for not using track fuel and another for using an illegal part.

"That's when we were transformed from amateurs to profes-



C.J. Risak

sionals," said Doug. "We had to get real serious or get out. This was no game anymore."

The Goads finished the '86 campaign with Doug fifth and Tom sixth in the driver's standings. Their teammates, Andy Pilgrim and Bill Bayley, who were also driving a Firebird, placed third (Pilgrim) and fourth in the driver's standings.

But it was Doug who was awarded the Norelco Cup, presented annually to the circuit's best driver.

"That kind of made up for a lot of things," he said.

THE 1987 SEASON has started smoother, if not as successful, for the Goads. In the six-hour opening race at Sebring March 20 they placed third. At the three-hour Riverside (Calif.) race April 25, a flat tire dropped them from second to 85th; they eventually finished sixth.

The six-hour Phoenix race May 16 proved disastrous. A blown gasket crippled their car, taking them to 28th out of 32 entries.

That was no way to prep the car

for the grueling 24-hour Watkins Glen (N.Y.) race, the next stop on the circuit. Of the 80 cars that started the June 17 race, the Goads had qualified 12th.

By the first turn, Doug had streaked into fourth place. Problems kept cropping up, however: a spin-out on wet, slippery, repatched pavement; a lap lost when the brakes failed; a change of the rear axle which, fortunately, took less than 4½ minutes.

AND YET the Goads persevered. When the 24 hours had elapsed they were in second place, one spot ahead of teammates Pilgrim, Bayley and Tim Evans and 1:20 behind the winners — despite nursing blown brakes.

At the three-hour Road Atlanta race June 28, the Goads overcame a poor qualifying position (16th) and Doug's dehydration to move into sixth place with 30 minutes left in the race when they were mistakenly waved off the track by officials who thought they were spilling fuel. That dropped the Goads to 11th, and that's where they finished.

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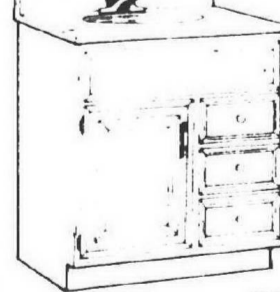
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# Ladbroke race minus heavy favorite

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

It's going to be tough maybe the toughest since 1979 to handicap the 39th running of Saturday's \$250,000 Michigan Mile at Ladbroke DRC.

This year's field appears to be wide open as opposed to a year ago when Gate Dancer was the overwhelming favorite. But the 1984 Preakness winner never made it to the starting gate only to drop out before the race suffering burned heels. Ends Well ended up winning the 38th edition with Purple Mountain entering again this Saturday, finishing second. One horse with solid credentials is Skip Trial, coming from Monmouth Park (N.J.) and boasting almost \$1.8 million in career earnings.

Randy Romero, Ends Well's jockey last year, will ride Skip Trial, winner of the Gulfstream Handicap this year in Florida and conquerer of Kentucky Derby winner Spend A Buck two years ago in the Haskell Invitational.

**AMONG THE OTHERS** boasting legitimate shots

- Waquoit — has won 14 of 20 starts, including a victory recently over Broad Brush in the Massachusetts Handicap. The jockey is Chris McCarron, who rode Alyseba to victories in the 1987 Kentucky Derby and Preakness.
- Red Attack — a Californian who finished fifth to Ferdinand in the Santa Anita Handicap. The jockey is Larry Snyder, four times the leading jockey at DRC and one of

seven in the country with 5,000 or more wins. He is coming from Louisiana Downs. The trainer is D Wayne Lukas.

- Bolshoi Boy — a 4-year-old whose sire is Alaydar. Bolshoi Boy won the Illinois Derby this year and finished first last year in the Razorback Handicap.

- Intrusion — a Grade III stakes winner who is coming back from an injury in 1985. The jockey will be Canadian Sandy Hawley, who like Snyder, has registered 5,000 wins.
- El Basco — stablemate of Purple Mountain with nearly \$600,000 in career earnings.

**AMONG THE MICHIGAN-BRED** horses will be 1985 Mile winner Badwagon Harry, De Jeau and Wind Chill.

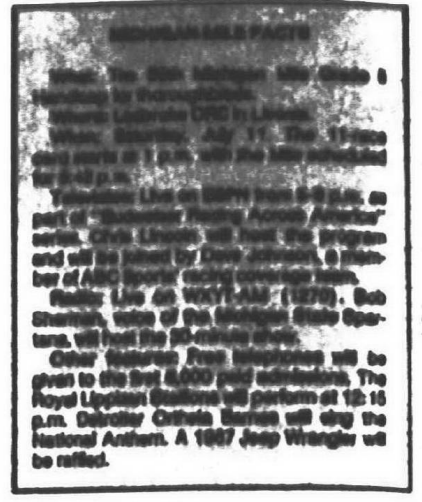
On June 27, Wind Chill, owned by Fred Altor and trained by Pete Maguran, ran neck-

and-neck with De Jeau before winning by a head in the Michigan Breeders Governor Cup at DRC.

As a 4-year-old last August, Wind Chill defeated a field of 3-year-olds to win the Dowling Stakes. In September, he captured the Frontier Handicap, Michigan's oldest race, defeating Badwagon Harry.

Wind Chill went east in November to the Meadowlands in New Jersey, winning the \$75,000 Palisades Handicap. He ran once in December and then rested until June 13 when he returned to DRC for a third place finish in a six-furlong event. On June 20, Wind Chill won an allowance race by six lengths.

The Michigan Mile, the 10th race on Saturday's card, will start at 5:42 p.m. Three other stakes races have also been scheduled.



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# Lakers early leaders in MSHL

**MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE WEEKLY SCHEDULE**

Thursday, July 9: (at Wayne Arena) Lakers vs. Bulldogs, 7 p.m.; Wildcats vs. Spartans, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 12: (at Plymouth Arena) Wolverines vs. Falcons, 8 p.m.; Broncos vs. Huskies, 7:30 p.m.; Lakers vs. Wildcats, 9 p.m.

Monday, July 13: (at Plymouth Arena) Spartans vs. Bulldogs, 7 p.m.; Falcons vs. Huskies, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 14: (at Plymouth Arena) Lakers vs. Wolverines, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 15: (at Plymouth Arena) Wildcats vs. Spartans, 7 p.m.; Lakers vs. Huskies, 8:30 p.m.

**MSHL STANDINGS (As of Monday, July 6)**

1. Lakers, 2-0; 2. (tie) Wolverines and Falcons, 1-0; 4. Spartans, 1-1; 5. (tie) Wildcats, Bulldogs, Broncos and Huskies, 0-1.

The Lakers are the early leaders in the Midwest Summer Hockey League, but they needed a big third period Monday to win their second straight game without a defeat.

After opening with a 7-5 victory over the Wildcats Sunday, the Lakers dominated the final period of their game with the Spartans and powered their way to a 7-3 win.

The Lakers got five unanswered goals — each one by a different player — to erase a 3-2 deficit and leave the Spartans in the dust.

Livonia's Tom Olschanski tied the score just 10 seconds into the third period, and Mark Hernandez produced the winning goal at the one-minute mark.

E.J. Sauer scored his second goal of the night at 4:30. Farmington's Jason Tratechud ended a nine-minute scoring lapse with his tally at 13:30 and Scott Jagod finished off the rally with 15 seconds left in the game.

Olschanski also assisted on three goals.

Jagod two, and the Lakers got another strong performance from goalie Jim Dubke, who played all six periods of the Lakers' first two games. A knee injury to Leonard Buckman left Dubke as the team's lone protector of the net.

The Spartans, at 11:41 in the second period, went in front 3-2 on Matt Dimitroff's goal.

**FALCONS 15, HUSKIES 4:** Led by Mike Krygier's three-goal game, the Falcons scored five times in each period to post Monday's rout.

David Davidson was one of three players with two goals for the winners and also recorded three assists. Livonia's Mike Linenberg and Brian Krygier enjoyed two-goal, two-assist nights.

Sean Skinner of Livonia was virtually the Huskies' only offensive weapon, scoring three of the team's four goals.

**LAKERS 7, WILDCATS 5:** As in Monday's game, the Lakers prevailed in the third period, outscoring the Wildcats 3-2 and protecting a 4-3 lead.

Olschanski and Sauer paced the victory with two goals apiece, and the former also added a pair of assists.

Chris Nickerson scored twice for the losers, who forced a 2-2 tie at the end of one period.

**SPARTANS 4, BULLDOGS 3:** The Spartans scored three second-period goals and then held on to win a squeaker.

Dan Lambert's second goal at 1:50 in the third period upped the margin to 4-1 before the Bulldogs rallied with two late goals, including one by Livonia's Dave Bramble, who had two goals and an assist.

Doug Smith and Mark Ottenbreit had the Spartans' other goals. Smith was credited with two assists, also.

**WOLVERINES 3, BRONCOS 3:** The Broncos rallied to force a stalemate when Eric Kapelanski and Dave McAuliffe scored third-period goals.

The Wolverines jumped in front 2-0 in the first period, Mark Hastings and Todd Beyer scoring the goals. Beyer, the MSHL's most valuable player last year, got the Wolverines last goal, while Joel Koviak put the Broncos on the scoreboard, also in the second period.

The well-played contest included good efforts on the part of goaltenders Jeff Savitsky and Jeff Markham for the Wolverines, Bill Tecos and Dave Cergunl for the Broncos.

LEAGUE PLAY continues tonight at Wayne Arena. In Eagle Conference action, the Lakers play the Bulldogs at 7 p.m., and the Wildcats skate against the Spartans at 8:30 p.m.

## sports shorts

### ● SUPERSTARS SOUGHT

The Eighth Annual Youth Superstars Contest will take place Saturday, July 18, at Griffin Park. The event is sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at no cost to the participants.

Preregistration will be at 9:30 a.m. The contest begins at 10 a.m. and is open to boys and girls with competition for both being conducted in the following age groups: 9-under, 10-12 and 13-15. Awards will be given in each age group.

Superstars involves a series of six events to test a variety of athletic skills, including basketball, golf, soccer, baseball and running.

For information, call the recreation department at 397-5110.

### ● TIGER TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for children and their parents to a Detroit Tigers game Saturday, July 25.

The cost is \$9.50 per person, which includes transportation and reserved seat for the game with the California Angels. The bus will leave from the Canton Township Administration building at 11:45 a.m. and return after the game.

Registration must be made in advance and in person at the parks and

recreation department in the administration building (lower level). Call 397-5110 for further details.

### ● TIGER WIVES

Wives of Detroit Tiger players will take on a team of media personalities in a benefit softball game at noon Saturday, July 18, at the Southfield Civic Center, on Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

Proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. They can be purchased through the CFF office at 24655 Southfield Road, Suite 210. For information, call 552-9616.

### ● JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association have room on their team rosters for boys and girls age 9-14 who are interested in playing or cheerleading during the 1987 season.

Practice begins in August, and participants have until then to sign up. For more information, call Kathy Milligan at 981-6406.

### ● BASEBALL SCHOOL

South Farmington Baseball Inc. is sponsoring the Bernie Carbo Baseball School and offering instruction to youths 8-15. The cost for one of the three weeklong sessions is \$75.

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437-6044 or 437-6054

The camp sessions will be July 13-17, July 20-24 and July 27-31. The daily time and location will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Drake Field. Participants will receive individual daily hitting instruction from Carbo, a former major league player.

Carbo, a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, was the Cincinnati Reds' No. 1 draft pick in 1965 and was named Rookie of the Year in 1970. He also appeared in two World Series.

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## Buckeyes take home 6 soccer titles

Continued from Page 1

coach. "It was the type of game of whoever could get the break. We just needed somebody to put the ball in the net."

**THE GAME** was also beneficial from Lussier's standpoint. His team will embark next week on a trip to Europe to play in the Denmark Cup. They will return Aug. 6.

"We've been together seven or eight years and we've been planning a trip like this for quite sometime," Lussier said.

Another area team to reach the

winner's circle was Vardar III, an under-16 boys (1971) team who defeated the Troy Cobras in the final, 3-0, on goals by Tim McMinn, Seto Marderosian and Joey Crowe.

Coach Wally Barrett's team got a big break when their nemesis, Livonia United, was ousted in the semifinals by Troy, 1-0.

Barrett's team just returned from the Pike Peak Invitational in Colorado where they outlasted a 26-team field.

Vardar III, however, will not be

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# Livonia players in all-star action

A pair of all-star games involving the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League have been set for Monday.

The LCBL All-Stars (20 and under) will tangle with the Detroit Adray League All-Stars in an exhibition game beginning at 10 a.m. at Tiger Stadium. (Admission is free, but parking isn't).

The other game pits the Class A Adray Kings against the LCBL standouts, beginning at 7 p.m. at Livonia's Ford Field.

The LCBL's starting infield will be Kevin Ritter (Central Michigan University), Northville Tom Holzer Ford, catcher; Steve Merriman (CMU), Holzer, first base; Bob Czajla (Adrian College), Dearborn Heights Little Caesars, second base; Mike Kocesi (Michigan State), Caesars, shortstop; Chris Looney (Grand Valley State), Caesars, third base.

Pegged as starting outfielders: Mike Rudin (MSU), Livonia Walter's Appliance; Shawn Uzarski (Saginaw Valley), Caesars; Keith Dutkiewicz (Ferris State), Holzer. The designated hitter is Holzer's Larry Wendt (MSU).

**THE STARTING PITCHER** has not yet been announced; but LCBL manager John Moraitis may tab the league's winningest pitcher, his own lefty Mark Coburn, to make the initial trip to the mound.

Coburn, a Plymouth Canton High product, sports a 6-1 record. He is headed for the University of Detroit

after a stint the past two years at Kansas City Community College.

Other pitchers named to the LCBL All-Star roster: Tom Liss, Caesars; Tom Cotter and Dan Kopitzke, Holzer; Rob Ognian and Chris Semik, Walter's; Kevin Grossman and Kelly Ingersoll, Ann Arbor Wendy's.

Reserve LCBL infielders include Bob Tatro, Wendy's, catcher; Chris Sisler, Walter's, first base; Scott Weiler, Walter's, second base; Brian Smolinski, Walter's, shortstop; Mike McKay, Wendy's, shortstop; and Scott Peterson, Holzer, third base.

Reserve outfielders will be Bob Kocchie (Holzer), Jeff Getsy (Wendy's) and Frank Woronoff (Wendy's).

**THE KINGS**, who have beaten LCBL teams 17 of 19 times, will start catcher Dave Slavin, formerly of Plymouth Salem High and a senior at the University of Missouri; Clint Scollard, first base, Aquinas College; Dean Fracassi, second base, Redford St. Agatha and Aquinas grad; Randy Barringer, shortstop, Catholic Central and Hillsdale College grad; Steve Raymond, third base, Livonia Churchill High; Jim Rousseau, left field, Livonia Franklin and Trenton; Mike Albo, center field; and former Detroit Tiger minor leaguer Jim Ross, a right fielder formerly of Livonia Bentley High.

Slated to pitch for coach Larry Haddock's Kings will be Scott Combs, Jeff Varga, Doug Doyle, Dan Zang and Tim Komorous.

**Baseball**

**LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE**

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	AVG
Ann Arbor Wendy's	10	1	.300
Dearborn Heights Little Caesars	9	2	.280
Grand Valley State	8	3	.270
Livonia Walter's Appliance	7	4	.260
Northville Tom Holzer Ford	6	5	.250
Southfield Caesars	5	6	.240
Westland Caesars	4	7	.230
Warren Little Caesars	3	8	.220
Westland Caesars	2	9	.210
Ann Arbor Wendy's	1	10	.200

**OFFENSIVE CATEGORIES**

Home runs: Scott Dickey (Caesars), 2; Mike Rudin (Walter's), 1; Mark Coplan (Walter's) and Chris Looney (Caesars), 1 each.

Runs batted in: Bob Tatro (Walter's), 12; Chris Sisler (Walter's), 14; Chris Looney (Caesars) and Scott Weiler (Walter's), 10 each; Keith Dutkiewicz (Walter's), 11.

Runs scored: Brian Smolinski (Walter's), 22; Shawn Uzarski (Caesars), 12; Mike Rudin (Walter's), 17; Mark Coplan (Walter's), 15; Bob Coplan (Caesars), 12.

Walks: Brian Smolinski (Walter's), 24; Bob Kocchie (Caesars), Scott Peterson (Holzer) and Mike Rudin (Walter's), 10 each; Scott Weiler (Walter's), 12.

Stolen bases: Shawn Uzarski (Caesars), 10; Scott Peterson (Holzer), 8; Mike Rudin (Walter's), Bob Coplan (Caesars) and Brian Smolinski (Walter's), 5 each.

**LEADING PITCHERS** (minimum 3 decisions)

Name	IP	W-L	ERA
Tom Cotter (Walter's)	30	3-0	1.70
Dan Kopitzke (Holzer)	30	4-1	2.34
Gary Swartzki (Walter's)	24	2-1	2.48
Mark Coburn (Caesars)	20 1/3	0-1	2.57

**STRIKEOUTS**

Top 5: Mark Coburn (Caesars), 65; Gary Swartzki (Walter's), 55; Dan Kopitzke (Holzer), 55; Bob Coplan (Caesars), 52; Scott Dickey (Caesars), 52; Bob Coplan (Walter's), 52.

# Elks' comeback nets victory

Continued from Page 1

But Ypsilanti bounced back with four in the bottom of the inning, tying the score on Tom Dessellier's two-run homer. Ypsilanti pulled ahead with two-run innings in the third and sixth.

Mike Sulak picked up the pitching victory after coming on in the sixth to get the final out and then striking out the side in the last of the seventh.

**ADAM KOCIK** started and went three innings, allowing six hits and six runs. But he struck out seven and walked two. Derek Darkowski worked the next 2 1/2 innings before Sulak entered the picture.

In light of the Elks' one-run victory margin, two defensive plays also figured prominently. Johnson, the catcher, put out a baserunner trying to steal home in the third inning, and Sisler made a running, leaping catch against the left-field fence in the fifth, robbing the batter of a two-run homer.

On Monday, the Elks scored four runs in the bottom of the third inning to erase a 2-0 deficit and take control of a game that resulted in an 8-2 victory over the Livonia Mustangs.

The decisive inning began with Dowd's run-scoring single and was followed by Waite's game-winning hit, a two-run triple. Mike Culver added an RBI single to make it 4-2.

Dowd ended up going 3-for-3 and

# Bozyk tosses no-hitter, also

Keith Bozyk duplicated Craiger teammate Eric Butske's earlier feat when he pitched a no-hitter against the Knights July 1 in the Plymouth Canton Babe Ruth League.

Butske became the first pitcher in the five-year history of the league to hurl a no-hitter June 25 when he handcuffed Twist 'N' Shake and guided Craiger to a 9-0 victory.

Bozyk struck out a whopping 13 batters as Craiger blanked the Knights 13-0. Bozyk, who issued four walks in the process, helped his own cause by going 3-for-3 and driving in three runs.

On Thursday, Butske face Twist 'N' Shake again and won a 2-0 pitchers' duel with Derek Edson.

Butske allowed only two hits while Craiger managed six off Edson, who held the winners scoreless for the first 5 1/2 innings.

Craiger batters finally got to Edson when Ryan Johnson singled, stole second and third and scored on Butske's base hit. Butske later scored on a passed ball.

Waite 2-for-3, with both scoring a pair of runs.

**THE ELKS** added insurance runs in the later innings when, during a three-run fifth, Buelow ripped a two-run single and Fox hit a sacrifice fly. Riggs made it eight consecutive runs for the Elks with an RBI double in the sixth.

Shane Smith worked the first three innings on the mound and earned the victory when his teammates produced offensively in the bottom of the third. He allowed three hits, struck out two and walked the same.

Sulak came on in relief to keep the

Mustangs off the scoreboard the rest of the way. He also held the losers to three hits, fanned a pair and walked none.

T.J. Kramer and Joe Whitefoot worked three innings and allowed four runs apiece for the Mustangs. Kramer was tagged for four hits and five walks, Whitefoot six and two, respectively.

Mike Kaszmarek was 2-for-3 and scored two runs for the Mustangs, and Rick Roy was 2-for-4 and had two RBIs.

The Elks play host to Redford Union at 6 p.m. Thursday and travel to Ypsilanti for a 10:30 a.m. game Saturday.

# Racing family enters big time

Continued from Page 1

race. Pontiac Firebird was six points behind the frontrunners, Chevrolet Camaro.

But Camaro was caught using the wrong fuel in Atlanta; if disqualified, Pontiac would be first, with Nissan one point behind and Camaro third.

**TALK OF MANUFACTURER'S** championships was well removed from Doug's thoughts six years ago when he was a weekend racer at Waterford Hills. Then came the championships; he won his GT-3 class and finished third overall in his Opel in 1982, captured the driver's title and his class again in '83, then repeated as the GT-3 class champion in 1984.

That's when his dad, Tom, got involved in the driving. "He got tired of crewing for me," said Doug, "so he went out and bought his own car."

What Tom, a manager in special vehicle engineering for Pontiac who lives in Birmingham, bought was a Firebird Trans Am. In 1985, Doug talked my dad into taking his Firebird down to the first IMSA series race at Sebring. We funded the whole thing ourselves."

# auto racing

It proved to be an expensive trip. They qualified 15th and moved up to third with Doug driving early in the race.

"We were doing really well," said Doug. "The car ran for about 45 minutes out of a six-hour race."

The axle gave out, taking the Goads' racing fortunes with it. That's when Bayley entered the picture.

**BAYLEY'S AUTOFAB** company became a major sponsor of the team, known as Bayley Motorsports. The Goads remained one driving team, with Pilgrim and Bayley operating the second car.

The team's first season together — 1986 — proved successful in spite of the Goads' disqualifications. Entering the final race at Phoenix, they still had a shot at the manufacturer's title. When the teammates captured the top two qualifying positions, their hopes soared.

Unfortunately, a power steering

belt failed, slowing the Goads, then the rear axle exploded, finishing them.

The team's season of success did not go unnoticed, however. Mr. Joe's Racing Team of Southfield joined this year, bringing a third car and driver Evans — and additional sponsorship dollars — with it. Another car was later added, giving the Bayley Motorsports/Pontiac Firebird team four entries.

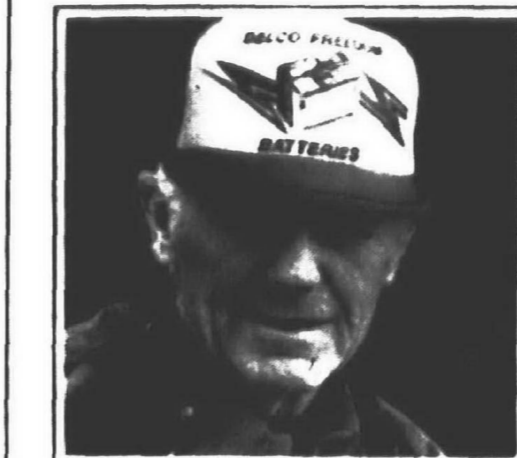
**ALL IN THE** pursuit of, as Doug put it, "racing for free." For he and his father, however, it's meant something else.

"It's something fun to do together," Doug explained. "Some guys like to play golf together. We like to race cars."

It's no hobby any longer, though — not with a "\$200,000 budget for four cars." Doug has his goals: "I, personally, would like to win a driver's championship."

But his ambitions stop short of major circuit racing. "I don't think I'd ever want to drive an open-wheel car. The wheels can get hooked and the cars can flip too easy."

For now, keeping his four-car team among the circuit leaders is enough.



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# Sports Fest first priority for netters

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

Lisa Bokovoy and Debbie McDonald share the same attitude toward their upcoming involvement in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival: It's another step up the ladder.

Where their respective ladders will lead is difficult to tell, since both are still negotiating the lower rungs. But it's no secret where each would like to be when their climb reaches its pinnacle — on the 1992 U.S. Olympic volleyball team.

But that's still a long way off, and they know it.

"I'm not even going there thinking about that," said McDonald, a Redford Bishop Borgess graduate who

started at Purdue University as a freshman last year.

Still, McDonald — like the 47 other women competing on the four Festival teams — can't completely submerge her Olympic dream.

"It would really be great," she said of a possible chance to make the U.S. team. "This is a great opportunity for me."

WHICH IS ALL any of the girls want out of the Festival games — a chance. There's more than just medals at stake in this competition; the big prize is recognition.

Bokovoy, a Livonia Stevenson grad who just completed her sophomore year at University of Kentucky, knows it.

"The (Festival) coaches make player evaluations after the tournament," she said. "Then they make their recommendations to the Olympic board."

Both McDonald and Bokovoy leave for the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C., Saturday. Two-day practices begin Sunday and last through next Friday. The four-team tournament begins Saturday, July 18. At the conclusion of three days of match play, the top two teams will play for the gold medal, with the next two teams battling for the bronze.

The gold-medal game will be telecast live by ESPN, the cable television sports network Wednesday, July 22.

before deciding to even try out for the games again this summer. What convinced her to give it another shot was the chance to play against top-notch competition ("The best players our age are going to be there.") and hopefully be recognized as one of the best, and the access to new techniques.

"I'll have a different coach," said Bokovoy, whose West team will be handled by Illinois State coach Julie Morgan. "I can learn something new from her, see what she knows."

McDONALD IS in a different situation. This will be her first trip to

Please turn to Page 5



Lisa Bokovoy earns second trip



Debbie McDonald Festival invitee

## Singles tourney faces final

The only thing that could possibly spoil Kristen Harrison's party now is rain.

Hopefully, that won't happen, not after all the waiting and wishing the Canton Parks and Recreation Department employee has done in anticipation of this weekend's singles tournament.

Harrison, director of the second annual event, was afraid she wouldn't have enough entries to conduct the tournament again, but that changed early this week with a late rush of interested participants.

Only a handful had signed up several weeks ago, but, as was half expected and certainly hoped, the numbers quadrupled this week.

### tennis

when nearly a hundred eventually competed, but Harrison figured 60 would represent a good turnout. With the increased activity, she had reached that goal as of Tuesday afternoon and with one more day for tennis enthusiasts to get involved.

The men's 15-18 and 19-and-over divisions will feature the most competition with 15 players entered in each at last count.

"If it doesn't rain everything will be fine," Harrison said. "Right now, I'm pretty satisfied. If we get a few more, that will be fine, but I'm pret-

ty happy with the way it is right now.

"There are a lot of tennis players in the area, so I really didn't think we'd have any problem," she added. "I just wish they'd sign up earlier."

DESPITE THE continued interest in the tournament, only one defending champion is entered. Ken Wood of Livonia, who won the 15-18 title last year, will try to capture the men's 19-and-over crown this time around.

With the possible exception of some preliminary matches Friday, most of the tournament action will take place Saturday with the finals scheduled for Sunday. Matches will be played on the Canton High School courts.

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**Myrna Partrich**

# Father of aerobics is alive and kicking

Dear Myrna: Since I have been reading your column, you have mentioned Dr. Kenneth Cooper as being the father of aerobics. Is he still alive and kicking and what is he doing now?

— Joe Rochester

Dr. Kenneth Cooper is very much alive and kicking and even more active than ever. I refer to him as the "father of aerobics" and he has earned that title.

In 1968, Cooper published a book called "Aerobics," which introduced a whole new way of thinking on the subject of exercise. The book was written while Cooper was an Air Force physician and became a best seller to promote the "training effect," which improves the body's ability to use oxygen through vigorous physical activity.

The theory of his "Aerobics" book promoted strong heart, lungs and blood vessels — not necessarily slim, well-toned bodies. Health being the bottom line of his book, it opened a whole new way of thinking in the field of exercise. The word "aerobics" became a household word.

Currently, Cooper's headquarters is in Dallas. His Aerobic Center is a 30-acre wooded complex including a clinic, a health club and a 40-room hotel. During the past 15 years, businessmen from all over the world have been taking advantage of the Aerobic Center. Cooper's program has appealed to many corporations.

His non-profit research laboratory is constantly developing new facts relating to health and aerobics. Currently, the laboratory is involved with testing the young population internationally. They are trying to prove the relationship between physical fitness and health, not just physical fitness and the ability to perform it.

In a recent interview with Cooper, he said: "After 26 years, I am still practicing what I preach. At age 30 I was in very poor condition, having gone through medical school and internship. But then I had a frightening experience of heart arrhythmia that made me aware of what I was doing to myself."

"Since then, I have not missed five consecutive days in getting some type of aerobic exercise, mostly jogging. I do three miles, five days per week. I'm always fighting a time schedule. I arrive at the office at 6:30 a.m."

"At the end of the day, even though I feel worn out mentally, the exercise stimulates me. If I don't work out, I don't have much energy or desire. So I use exercise at the end of day for three reasons: it tranquilizes, depresses the appetite and makes you feel high and creative. Over the years, I've covered 22,000 miles. I have not missed a day from work because of illness since 1956."

"The reason I exercise is for the quality of life I enjoy. There is a distinction between being fit and being healthy. You can be healthy and still not fit and not be able to enjoy life to the fullest, because you don't have the strength to climb to the top of Mount Fuji with your 15-year-old son, which I did last summer. You don't have the strength to go skiing and go to the top of those mountains and really enjoy it. I can do that because I'm fit. I might not be able to do that, or it might be dangerous, if I were merely healthy."

The bottom line, according to Dr. Cooper, is six components of being fit:

- proper diet;
- proper exercise;
- no smoking;
- controlled use of alcohol;
- reduce stress;
- periodic medical exams.

Thank goodness for Dr. Kenneth Cooper. He has given us healthy goals to live by, lots of knowledge through research and a great fatherly image to all of us interested in aerobics.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. You may send your signed letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

# U.S. gives islands to state

**W**HEN SOMEONE REFERS to the growth of a state, people usually assume there was an increase in the population. After all, land doesn't grow. And we all know there isn't any land yet to be discovered in the state, right?

Wrong. Well, sort of wrong. Potagannising Bay, on the western shore of Lake Huron's Drummond Island, is speckled with dozens of tiny islands. Some are as small as one-tenth of an acre and most of them are still unnamed.

Since the state was admitted to the union on Jan. 26, 1837, many of these islands, along with a few others scattered throughout the state, have been under federal jurisdiction. Some housed lighthouses and others were simply omitted when Michigan was surveyed in the early 1800s.

**Bill Parker** outdoors

**THE STATE** Department of Natural Resources recently received the deeds to many of these islands — free of charge but not without a bundle of paperwork — from the Federal Bureau of Land Management through the Recreation and Public Purpose Act of 1926. In all, 40 islands throughout the state were turned over to the DNR. Ranging up to 2 1/2 acres in size the islands are in or adjacent to Mackinac, Chippewa, Montmorency, Jackson and Calhoun counties.

In simple terms, Michigan has grown, and it hasn't been an increase in the population. The state, as a land mass, has actually become larger.

"These islands were part of the Northwest Territory and when Michigan was carved out of that territory some of those islands were omitted from the survey," said Rollie Harmes, chief of the real estate division of the DNR. "This was the first transaction from the government to a state or an individual as the owner of these particular tracts of land."

The DNR has been working on acquiring the land for some time now and is interested in gaining another 486 parcels from the federal government.

"To get those 486 islands I think we had to go through 60 pounds of paperwork," said Harmes. "It took a long time. Right now we're working with the Michigan United Conservation Clubs in trying to get Congress to pass an act that will enable us to buy the remaining land for \$1 rather than go through all the paperwork."

NOW THAT the state holds the title, the land will be officially dedicated so that everyone knows where the land is, what it is and who in the DNR, such as the wildlife division, the forest division or the state park division, is responsible for it.

## outdoors calendar

• Through Aug. 2 — Summer Youth Conservation Camp, a series of one-week seminars, will be offered over the summer at the Mill Lake Outdoor Center in Washtenaw County by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. For more information, contact the MUCC at (517) 371-1041.

• Through July 27 — Rocky Mountain Teen Adventure — an outdoor program organized by the National Wildlife Federation held in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. This educational program includes 10 days of hiking, backpacking and river rafting. For more information, contact the NWF at (703) 790-4536.

• July 11 — Steelheaders Fishing Tournament in Lexington. Call 585-8220 for more information.

• Full Moon Walk, a walk through the park and a discussion about the legends, beliefs and secrets of the July moon, will be offered Friday at Stony Creek at 8:30 p.m.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, July 13th, 1987 at 11:30 a.m.

1980 Ford Station Wagon VIN#OX94A198054  
1977 Buick 2 dr VIN#4J57H7H207647

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundarmark, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER  
Deputy City Clerk

Publish: July 9, 1987

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall on Monday, July 20, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:

vacating of Division St. between Starkweather Ave. and Mill Street. Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 4. L.63 P.90 W.C.R.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Publish: July 9, 1987

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., on Tuesday, July 14, 1987, in the Commission Chambers at 201 South Main Street about for:

QUARTERLY INSPECTIONS AND SERVICING OF MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AT CITY HALL AND THE CULTURAL CENTER

Specifications, Proposal Forms, and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Carol Stone  
Purchasing Agent  
201 South Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Sealed Bid MECHANICAL INSPECTIONS AT CITY HALL AND THE CULTURAL CENTER". For Opening Tuesday, July 14, 1987.

CAROL STONE  
Purchasing Agent

Publish: July 9, 1987

## Netters in Sports Fest

Continued from Page 4

the Festival and — although she knows a good performance could earn her a future invitation to the Olympic team tryouts — she doesn't know what to expect.

"I'm just going to play really hard," she said. "I don't know what

it's going to be like. I just want to play as hard as I can."

McDonald's versatility may work in her favor. She tried out as a right-side hitter, but the 6-1 freshman starter also played the left side and middle blocker for an injury-plagued Purdue squad.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District  
TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District

DATE OF HEARING: July 15, 1987  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

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

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

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

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3187.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Publish: June 23 and July 9, 1987

**Saturday, July 11**  
FULL PROGRAM  
LATE MODELS  
FIGURE 8'S  
STREET STOCKS

**SUNDAY, JULY 12**  
ENDURO 250  
JUNKYARD - BOUND'S REETCARS GO 250 LAPS  
PLUS ARCA SS FEATURE  
Racing 1:30 p.m.

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• Check air pressure  
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toe to proper alignment  
• Road test

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SIZE	LOW EVERYDAY	PRICE
155-80-R13	\$25.95	\$31.95
175-80-R13	\$31.95	\$37.95
195-70-R14	\$41.95	\$47.95

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH,  
MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall on Monday, July 20, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:

vacating of 10' public alley adjacent to the east side of Lot 17, Price Place Subdivision, City of Plymouth, Michigan L26 P62 Wayne County Records.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Publish: July 9, 1987

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District  
TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District

DATE OF HEARING: July 15, 1987  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

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

South 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, also the North 33.0 feet of the East 561.0 feet of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 31, 19.89 net acres.

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

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3187.

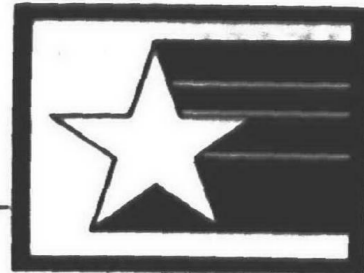
CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Publish: June 23, 1987 and July 9, 1987



# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, July 9, 1987 O&E

\*70

## upcoming things to do

### ● VAUDEVILLE SHOW

"Vaudeville Tonight," a musical revue, will be presented Fridays-Sundays, July 10 to Aug. 16, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Featured will be skits, along with song and dance to such tunes as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Meet Me in St. Louis." Tickets are \$8, \$9 or \$10, depending upon performance. For more information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

### ● VIVE DETROIT

Historic Fort Wayne in Detroit will celebrate Michigan's Sesqui-centennial with "Vive Detroit!" a salute to the city's French heritage, Saturday, July 25. Picnic areas are available for the family event. The grounds open at 9:30 a.m., with tours of the fort offered all day. Also scheduled are Dances of the French settlers, with the Mme. Cadillac Dancers, from 11 a.m. to noon; a banner-making workshop with Pat Northrup, and facepainting for children, 1-3 p.m.; a parade led by Campeau Militia at 3:15 p.m.; and entertainment of the French colonial period 3:30-5:30 p.m. Dick Puritan of radio station WCZY will be master of ceremonies. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for seniors and children 12 and under.

### ● SYMPHONIC BAND

Wayne State University's Symphonic Band will present the last in a series of four free outdoor concerts at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, in the Gullen Mall on the Wayne State University Campus in Detroit. The concerts are being given in preparation for the band's performance at an International Festival this month in Boston.

### ● CONCERT CANCELED

The concert by Lionel Hampton and his band, which was scheduled for Sunday, July 12, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia, has been canceled. Hampton turned down the date because he received an invitation to appear at the White House that day. Dennis Gibson of Jamie's said the concert will be rescheduled, if possible.

### ● BENEFIT CONCERT

"Jam for Independence," a benefit concert, will be held from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 19, at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor. Featured artists and bands include Scott Morgan, Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band, the Detroit Blues Band, and Charlie Allen Martin and Sudden Service. The concert was organized by Martin, former drummer with the Silver Bullet Band and now keyboardist and vocalist with his own band, Sudden Service. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living, serving people with disabilities in Southeastern Michigan. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Tickets are available at the Michigan Union,



Susan S. Scott from Birmingham is one of the stars of "Sugar Babies."

### ● DINNER PLAYHOUSE

The Great Lakes Dinner Playhouse, described as Michigan's largest and the Detroit area's first facility dedicated solely to professional dinner theater, will hold its premiere opening Friday, Aug. 28, in Mt. Clemens. The musical "Grease" will be the opening attraction at the playhouse in the former Macomb Theatre, an ornate, circa 1920 building being restored to its original decor and renovated to a dinner theater format. "Grease" will continue Tuesdays-Sundays through Oct. 10. For ticket information, call 463-0340.

### ● ZOO'S WHO

A pair of rare Andean Condors are new residents in the aviary at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. The aviary is open during zoo hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission to the zoo is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens (62 plus), \$2.50 for children age 5-12; children under 5 are free. Parking is included in the admission fee. Tractor train tours are available at \$2. Miniature train rides are free.

### ● ETHNIC FESTIVAL

The 10th annual Czechoslovak-American Festival will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, July 10; 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, July 11, and 1-9:30 p.m. Sunday, July 12, at Yack Arena in Wyandotte. Music for dancing, booths with arts and crafts from Czechoslovakia, and ethnic food will be featured. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 65 and older. There is no charge for children 14 and under when accompanied by an adult.

### ● MARCEL MARCEAU

French mime artist Marcel Marceau will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, in the Great Hall at the Wharton Center for the Performing Arts on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing. For ticket information, call 355-6686.

Please turn to Page 8

## Romance is the theme for filmmakers' newest

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

**W**HO SEZ they don't make movies like they used to?

"That's exactly what we're trying to do," declares director Jeff Boucher of Birmingham. He and producer Susan Doll Jolliffe, a former Birmingham resident, are partners in Joss Pictures of Huntington Woods.

They will begin filming "Good Copy" next month on Mackinac Island with Gil Hill starring as the island police chief.

"Good Copy" is in the old romantic tradition," Jolliffe said.

Boucher thinks it's much harder to do romantic films. "It's easy enough to make a teen movie with sex, violence and bad jokes. We're trying to make a suspenseful, entertaining film," he said. "We want to scare people but we don't want to gross them out. We want to make them laugh."

Jolliffe said, "So many pictures show the garbage dumps in Detroit. Here we have a chance to show some of the pretty things in Michigan."

"Good Copy" is a romantic adventure set on Mackinac Island. The hero, Jack McCallister, a reporter for the island paper, sets out to enhance his career with a phony kidnapping.

THE VICTIM of the hoax? Jinx Winford, daughter of the richest man on the island, fudge mogul Fred Winford. Nothing ever works out, and the mythical Indian medicine man Jack blames for the kidnapping turns out to be real.

"We've got a pretty ambitious project, and people on Mackinac are really excited about 'Good Copy,'" Boucher said, obviously pleased that his film will showcase the island. "Somewhere in Time" did not show the island. People are going to know that this is Mackinac Island."

Quite an ambitious enterprise, even for a bright, talented, hard working couple in their 20s.

How do two young people set about choosing such a career? How do they raise \$1.2 million, cast Detroit Police Commander Gil Hill of "Beverly Hills Cop" fame and devote their lives to filmmaking?

It's not easy but Boucher and Jolliffe are well on their way, with soft-spoken determination.

Birmingham-born and Milford-raised, Jolliffe "started working for a newspaper after getting my degree in journalism from Northwestern. But I decided working for a paper



Jeff Boucher is directing and Susan Doll Jolliffe is producing "Good Copy," a movie about a Mackinac Island newspaper reporter who becomes involved with the daughter of a

fudge mogul. The film also concerns a mythical Indian medicine man (shown in sketch in front of Jolliffe).

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

was not what I wanted to do with my life."

A scriptwriting job for Sandy Corp. led her onto the set and interested her in the production side of the business. After an interlude at Harvard where she received her master's in educational television and film, she returned to Sandy's where she met Boucher.

"WE FOUND that we worked really well together and our personalities complemented each other. We both wanted to make features," she said.

Boucher lives in Birmingham but was raised in Kalkaska, where he graduated from high school. After studying filmmaking at Lansing Community College, he received his bachelor of science degree in video production from Michigan State University.

Joss Pictures is Boucher and Jolliffe's limited partnership, specifically chartered to produce "Good Copy." They are well along toward their goal of raising the projected \$1.2 million budget by selling shares in that partnership.

They are also sole proprietors of U.S. Pictures, an industrial commercial film production company.

"U.S. Pictures makes money and Joss Pictures spends it," Boucher said, describing their industrial film production. "We do interactive video, a system which hooks up personal computers with video programs for training."

They worked in Rome and London last summer and have written and produced programs for Ford, General Motors, the UAW and IBM. Their recently completed production, "Power Lockout - It's Your Life, It's Your Right," was shot on 16mm film and transferred to videotape as a promotional trailer for a Ford-UAW safety program.

ONE OF Jolliffe's major credits, before U.S. Productions, was as writer and associate producer for public television's much-acclaimed "Nova" series.

Jolliffe said, "A lot of people start out with horror films because it's real low budget." But she believes in the positive, beautiful things in life and, with her partner, in hard work.

"It's rare to find the right person at the right moment and the right place and ready to take the same risks - obviously it's a risky business. It requires a certain amount of willingness to give up everything else in your life," she said.

Boucher commented, "We're taking the bull by the horns. Instead of working our way up through the ranks or trying to make it out of the studio system, we decided to raise the money ourselves and start at the bottom of the top."

Add a little luck to their hard work, talent and determination - the result "Good Copy" will be good viewing.

## Movie house to premiere new films

Several first-run movies will have their area premiere during July and August at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Each film will play for at least one week.

The movie theater usually shows

classic, cult, foreign and second-run features. Most nights, the first-run feature will be the early show, and the repertoire of other features (which changes daily) will be the late show.

Current first-run attraction is "Man Facing Southeast," which continues through Saturday. The film is set in a mental institution in South America.

"Heaven," directed by Diane Kea-

ton, will be next, playing Tuesday-Saturday, July 14-18. For her film, Keaton asked people what heaven would be like. She included their comments along with scenes from movies about heaven and/or utopia.

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# Orchestra gives Copland first-class treatment

The classical series of the Meadow Brook Festival had a much larger audience last Thursday than during its previous two weeks. This was, of course, the beginning of the long Fourth of July weekend. After observing roads severely congested by vacationers heading north and so many others braving downtown Detroit traffic to watch the fireworks on the river front, it was a wonder there were so many left to attend the Meadow Brook program.

Traditionally, these holiday concerts have been followed by a lavish display of fireworks on the grounds. This year, however, the fireworks were cancelled due to inability to obtain fire insurance for the pavilion.

This must have left many in the audience disappointed. Had this been more widely advertised, it might have affected the attendance for this program, featuring music by Aaron Copland.

There is no accounting for taste and preferences among people are bound to differ. Copland's music, in my opinion, could never compete artistically with that of the European masters. But in terms of spirit, it



**Avigdor Zaronp**

would be hard to find more suitable music for the occasion. This music, which could be written only by someone who has nourished the American heritage all his life, has an obvious appeal to American audiences.

But the fact that Copland music is performed all over the world proves that it amounts to much more than a simplistic display of nationalism. It is the kind of music that could embrace everybody, regardless of national origin.

To a large degree, Copland's music is appealing in its accessibility. It has none of the harsh and controversial contemporary elements that tend to turn audiences away. It features melodies that one can actually sing, some of which are based on familiar American tunes.

This program provided samples of both familiar and less familiar works by Copland. Among the former were "El Salon Mexico" and "Billy the Kid." Among the less familiar were the short work "Letter from Home" and the Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra.

Guest conductor Leonard Slatkin, music director of the St. Louis Symphony, is among the most respected visiting conductors here. His ability to combine plain, old-fashioned enthusiasm with high musical standards was crucial in elevating this music to high art. Whatever one's opinion may be of the music's intrinsic quality, one tends to treat it with respect after such a capable performance.

Visiting clarinet virtuoso, Richard Stoltzman, excited the audience with

his captivating performance of the clarinet concerto. This work was dedicated by the composer to the late Benny Goodman. Its first movement, which is slow and subdued, tends to become more meaningful in retrospect - when the long virtuosic cadenza bridges it with the catchy

phrases and spirited technique of the second movement.

Following this work, Stoltzman played a piece by Jenkins as an encore, which was a farewell tribute to Benny Goodman.

"Billy the Kid" was performed in its entirety. To most, this work is fa-

miliar only as a short suite. While not all of the music is equally exciting without the ballet performance, the long shooting episode was a partial compensation for the absence of fireworks. However, judging by the reactions, most would have preferred the real thing.

## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

### ★ STAR ATTRACTION

When the musical hit "Sugar Babies" plays the Star Theatre of Flint, one of the stars appearing with Phil Ford and Mimi Hines will be Susan E. Scott, appearing in the Ann Miller role. Scott's mother, Margaret Schubering, is a Birmingham resident. "Sugar Babies" will be presented Tuesday-Sunday, Aug. 4-9, at the theater in the Whiting Auditorium. All seats are \$17.50. For more information phone 239-1464.

### ● HOE DOWN

The Michigan Homegrown Country Music Hoe Down will be presented by Hickory Hoovies family restaurant from noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, July 11, at Keatington Village in Lake Orion. Featured will be a hickory-smoked Southern barbecue, live bands (from noon to 9 p.m.), petting zoo and pony rides for children, an antique festival and a flea market. The event is

sponsored by Stroh's and radio station WWWW. There is no admission charge. Proceeds will benefit the Rochester Elks Club Children's Fund. For more information, call 391-4848.

### ● SUMMER SHOW

The musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented as the summer production of the Rochester Collegiate Summer Stock at 8:15 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 23-25, at Stevenson High School's William R. Pepper Performing Arts Center in Sterling Heights. For information about tickets at \$5, call 651-7610.

### ● BIG BAND

A "Sentimental Journey to the Big Band Era" is promised when the Austin-Moro big band, featuring the D.A. Singers, performs in Birmingham's free "In the Park" outdoor concert series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, in Shain Park. The 90-minute program will in-

clude a salute to the Big Band Era (1939-45) and big band vocal groups such as the Merry Macs, the Modernaires and the Pied Pipers. Call 644-1807 after 5 p.m. for recorded information.

### ● MOOD MUSIC

Wilbert Peagler is at the grand piano, with vocalist Jan Rey preceding him with her special selections, Mondays and Saturdays at Restaurant Duglass in Southfield. Pianist Marion Vetro plays favorite songs Tuesdays-Thursdays.

### ● OPEN MIKE

Every Monday night is Open Mike Night at the Comedy Castle at the Northwood Inn in Berkley. Established comics perform Thursdays-Saturdays. O'Brien and Valdez perform through July 11. George Miller appears, July 14-18; Dave Coulier, July 22-25, and Thom Sharp, July 28 to Aug. 1. For more information, phone 542-9900.

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Veal Parmesan  
All above include soup, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh garlic sticks, potato or pasta  
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Just South of Grand River  
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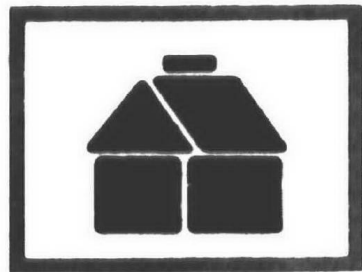
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**This Weekend Bring Your Troops Out To Inspect Ours.**  
On July 11th and 12th we've invited 500 Minute-men to drum up a little excitement for you in Greenfield Village. They'll be putting on a display of 18th-century fanfare at our Colonial Music and Military Muster that's anything but hum drum. You'll see battlefield engagements (we invited 500 Redcoats, too), hear fife and drum corps, and feel what life was like for the average soldier in the Revolutionary War. There will be special activities for kids too, so bring the troops along. Call 271-1620 for more information. And then march on out to the great American museum that's also great fun.  
**The Colonial Music & Muster Weekend At Greenfield Village, July 11 & 12.**  
Dearborn, Michigan

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(Does not include tax and gratuity)

# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor / 591-2300



Thursday, July 9, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E

## briefly speaking

### ● SUNSET SERENDIPITY

Walk the woods at dusk — just as the sun sets. That's the invitation from the staff of the University of Michigan-Dearborn Environmental Study Area for a tour at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. As the sun sets, walkers will be alerted to sights and sounds that occur as night hours approach. The tours are free and last about 90 minutes. Walkers should meet at the study area's main entrance on Fairlane Drive inside the UM-D campus. Dress for the season.

### ● METALWORK COLLECTION

The Cranbrook Metalwork Collection, a fascinating exhibition of silver, gold, brass and iron objects, will be on view at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Sept. 20.

Featuring 33 objects and 17 drawings, the show presents many of the finest metalsmithing pieces from the Cranbrook Collection. Vases, jewelry, sculptures, andirons, chalices and lamps are among the works on display. Drawings by Elie Saareinen for flatware, gates and andirons are also included.

For tour information, call 645-3323.

### ● EYEMEDIAE

The gallery at Eyemediae will be exhibiting clay sculpture and drawings by Daniela Richter and Anat Shifan through Aug. 1. The gallery is located at 213 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Galleries hours are Mondays and Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

### ● EXHIBITORS SOUGHT

Artists and craft persons are being sought for Scarborough Fair, an established juried craft fair scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Cambridge Adult and Community Education Center, 28901 Cambridge, Garden City. Demonstrators are especially

Please turn to Page 2

## Arts group redefines its focus

The Arts Alliance Group, a non-profit organization consisting of individuals interested in enhancing the quality of the arts in the northwestern suburbs, has reorganized and redefined its purpose.

According to Ken Kelsey, new TAAG chairman, "We have changed the focus of TAAG from being a 'fund-raising' organization to a 'fun-raising' group." The emphasis of TAAG now will be to organize artistic programs and excursions which will be fun and a good entertainment value for the arts consumer.

Recently, TAAG members took a bus trip to Ann Arbor for a jazz concert by Dave Brubeck. The next program will be a trip to Chicago to see the Chicago Symphony Orchestra perform at the Ravinia.

The TAAG group will leave on Friday, July 24, and will return Sunday, July 26. The per person price of \$199 covers round trip train to Chicago from Dearborn and back, two nights at the Westin Hotel, all transfers, admission to the symphony concert on Saturday, July 25, at 8:30 p.m., and all taxes and gratuities for the above items.

THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY will present a Russian night at their July 25 concert. The renowned Soviet maestro Gennady Rozhdestvensky will be conducting the Shostakovich Symphony No. 10, E Minor, Opus 93 and the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 3. The guest pianist will be Nelson Friere.

The group will depart on the Amtrak train from Dearborn at 12:05 p.m. on Friday, July 24 and will return the following Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Information regarding the TAAG trip to Chicago can be obtained from Diana Socha at Travel-Masters, 591-9022.

Future TAAG artistic endeavors will include an art auction in October and a concert by the Jackson Chorale in the early winter. Additional information about membership in TAAG and its activities can be obtained by contacting Kelsey at 261-2620 or by writing TAAG, P.O. Box 2412, Livonia, 48151.



A stucco-like exterior with aqua arched canopies will greet customers at the front entrance of the new Jacobson's set to open Aug. 15 in Livonia.

## New Jacobson's contemporary in design

**A**N OCTAGON-shaped skylight—an impressive 56 feet above the base of a glass escalator—is one of the many design highlights of Jacobson's new Laurel Park Place Livonia store opening Aug. 15.

The 150,000-square-foot, two-level store has a contemporary "abstract classic" design. An off-white, studio-like exterior with contrasting aqua arched canopies creates a fresh and appealing look that architecturally blends with the surrounding neighborhood. Inside, a marble staircase, wood and marble trims throughout the store, hand-carved wood moldings and arched windows are surrounded by combinations of pastel and neutral color schemes.

The exterior architects for the project are Brown and Deyo Associates Inc. of Bloomfield Hills, and the general contractor is D. M. Kitchen of Troy. Jacobson's own store planning is responsible for the interior design and space planning.

*'Each of our stores — and Livonia is the newest example — is a reflection of the community it's in.'*

—J. Russell Fowler  
Jacobson's chairman of the board

"Each of our stores — and Livonia is the newest example — is a reflection of the community it's in," said J. Russell Fowler, chairman of the board of Jacobson's. "The individuality of each Jacobson's store has been an important factor in our success."

The first floor will feature women's accessories, specialties, boyswear, men's apparel, home accessories and children's wear. Located on the second floor will be women's apparel — including an International Designer Salon and Signature Collection — home furnishings and services, including a restaurant.

Louis Feraud, Tiktiner, Valentino, Miss V., and Ungarao are some of the designers women will find in the International Designer Salon. Other designer apparel for women includes Albert Nipon, Damon, Victor Costa, and Raul Blanco in the Designer Salon; Anne Klein and Gloria Sachs in Collection Sportswear.

Signature Collection customers will find designers like Joanie Char and Cathy Hardwick; and in sportswear, names including Liz Claiborne, Dalton and Bleye. Nancy Johnson and Pendleton are just two of the names in the Petites collection. In the coat and suit salon, Dejac, Perry Ellis and Bill Blass.

Men will find names such as Hickey-Freeman, Burberrys' and Hathaway.

For children, Florence Eiseman and Christian Dior are a few of the best known.

For the home, Baker, Herend, and the Theo Faberge St. Petersburg Egg Collection in gifts.



An octagon-shaped skylight over a glass escalator (shown in foreground under construction) highlights the new 150,000-square-foot Laurel Park store.

## 'New Deal' art good deal for collectors

**S**INGLY, THEY are unique — from the muted, wintry tones of Agnes Tait's "Skating in Central Park," to the vibrant red and stunning shape of Alexander Calder's "Flamingo." Collectively, they are a portrait of the nation.

The 15 museum-quality posters — 10 featuring "Depression-era" art commissioned by the federal government during the 1930s — were published by the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) to celebrate 50 years of federal

patronage of the arts. GSA is the government's business manager, providing, among other things, workspace for most federal civilian agencies.

Called "Federal Art: Portrait of the Nation," the collection was unveiled in Washington, D.C. last month by GSA Administrator Terence C. Golden. The 24-by-30-inch posters, printed in full color, are available in prepackaged sets of five for \$10 per set.

"OUR GOAL IS TO increase the quality of the space we occupy by creating an attractive and

people-oriented environment. We are making federal art widely available to federal agencies to enhance their workspace," Golden said. But the offer is also being made available to the general public.

Five posters showcase works originally commissioned for GSA's Art-in-Architecture program, which allocates one-half of 1 percent of the cost of new construction projects — of major renovations — for fine art to enhance federal buildings. Since 1962, GSA has commissioned more than 250 works nationwide.

During the depression years, Golden said, the government also commissioned art for federal office buildings, post offices and courthouses, "producing the first body of truly American public art." Ten posters depicting art from this period feature original paintings now in the Smithsonian's collections.

The Golden Anniversary series, "A New Deal for American Art in Federal Buildings," 1935-1943, includes two sets of five posters each, with works commissioned by the Work Projects Administration (WPA) and other federal agencies.

Set one consists of "Greetings from a Manhattan Artist," by Ida Abelman; "Sixth Avenue 'L,'" by Francis Criss; "Composition," by Stuart Davis; "Structure," by Eugene Morley; and "Aerial Act," by Louis Schanker.

SET TWO CONSISTS of "Festi-

val at Hamburg," by William E.L. Buffin; "School's Out," by Allan Rohan Crite; "Italians in Jefferson Park," by Jerome Myers; "Artists on WPA," by Moses Soyer; and "Skating in Central Park," by Agnes Tait.

The Silver Anniversary series, "Celebrating the Vitality of American Art in Federal Buildings," 1962-1986, showcases five works from GSA's Art-in-Architecture program: "Flamingo," by Alexander Calder; "Tlingit," by Robert Hudson; "On High," by Alexander Calder; "Joatinga," by

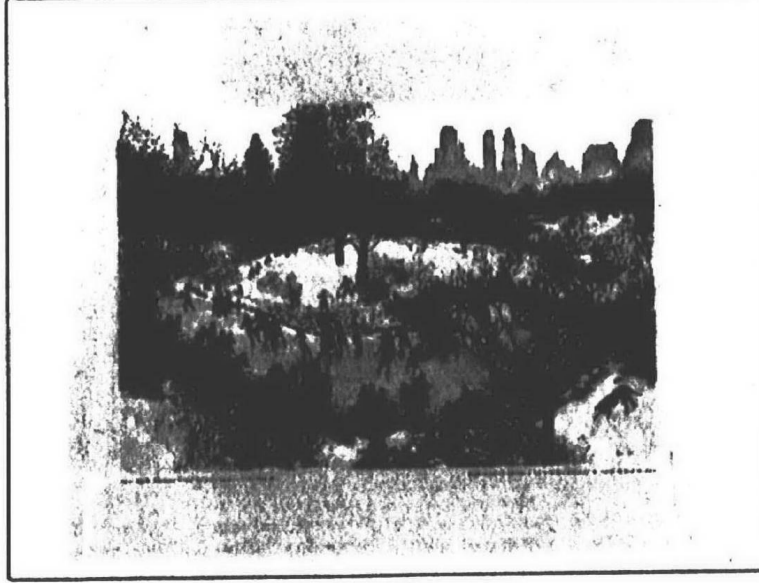
Frank Stella; and "Chorale," by Isaac Witkin.

Although published primarily to enliven government work areas, these handsome prints would brighten any room — at home or at work. They also would be ideal gifts for art or history buffs.

The posters are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402-9325, or by calling (202) 783-3238. They also may be purchased at Government Printing Office bookstores.



Maquette for "Flamingo" (1972) by Alexander Calder is included in the public art portfolio being offered for sale.



"Skating in Central Park" (1934) by Agnes Tait is one of 15 posters in a portfolio of public art being offered by the U.S. General Services Administration.



# Frame picture before you shoot



Tree branches, a brick walkway, even flowers, frame this Monte Nagler photograph of a gazebo at West Bloomfield's new Simsbury condominium complex.

## photography

**Monte Nagler**

We'll all agree that a properly selected and assembled frame will add greatly to the presentation of a piece of artwork, including photographs. But, did you know there's another kind of frame you can apply to your photographs, one that will make your pictures much stronger with far greater impact?

I'm referring to a technique called "framing" done through the viewfinder as you compose your shot. As a

compositional tool, framing can turn an otherwise-plain shot into one with strength and vitality.

How do you begin to use framing techniques? Begin by looking through, around, over and under a foreground object that totally or partially frames a more important subject behind.

For example, hanging branches will add interest to the sky and will give emphasis to the landscape or

seascape in the background.

An overhanging roof adds accent to a street scene. An archway will direct attention to the subject inside, and a foreground rock formation will give substance and foundation to an overall scene.

**EVEN PORTRAITS** can be made more dramatic when a window is used as an impromptu frame.

Often, framing effects are so natural that you may not be aware of them in a photograph. Yet if the framing were absent it would be missed, and the picture impact diminished.

Look for unusual frames such as a car door, an outstretched arm, or a twisting river or fence. Frames that contrast with the area they surround, either in color or tonal values, will be exciting too.

Because many of the frames you'll be using will be close to the camera, you will have to pay careful attention to depth-of-field. Often times, a small aperture (f11-22) will be needed to maximize depth-of-field so that foreground objects and background subjects will both be in focus in the final picture.

By using your camera's depth-of-field scale and depth preview button, you'll be able to achieve the zone of sharpness your shot requires.

**SWITCHING TO** a wide-angle lens will increase depth-of-field even further and will help you to get foreground objects in the scene.

There may be times when you want to intentionally blur the foreground to obtain a misty, almost romantic effect. Just adjust the depth-of-field accordingly.

## Short shots

Monte Nagler will conduct a weekend photography seminar July 25-26 as a part of Cranbrook P.M.'s summer offerings. The Saturday instruction will be

indoors. On Sunday, those enrolled will be able to put what they learned into practice on the Cranbrook grounds on Sunday. For information, call 645-3635.

## Art fair shuttle offered

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority will again be providing shuttle bus service to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs July 22-25.

This service has become "the only way" for most visitors to Ann Arbor to get the fair area with the least amount of traffic and parking problems. Last year, AATA carried over 40,000 passengers on its shuttle buses during the four days of the fair.

Shuttle buses operate continuously throughout the day from Briarwood Mall parking lot and from the Pioneer High School parking lot. Briar-

wood Mall can be reached from I-94 by exiting at State Road. To get to Pioneer High School, exit I-94 at Ann Arbor-Saline Road or M-14 at Miller. Signs will direct traffic to the parking lots.

Shuttle buses will take passengers to and from both the Main Street and South University/State Street sections of the fair. The art fair shuttle will operate continuously from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. One-way fare for the shuttle bus is \$1. Children under 5 ride free.

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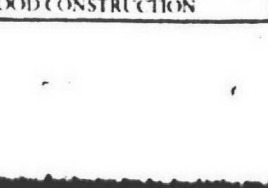
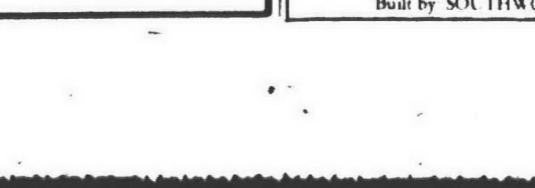
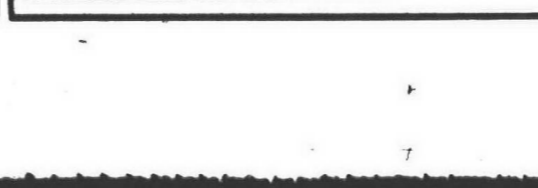
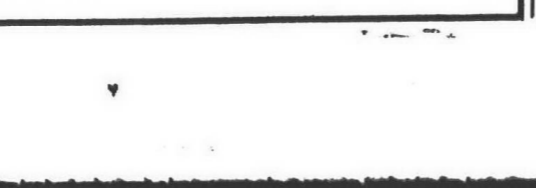
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- PLYMOUTH OFFICE: 1. Sue Ann Eberline, 2. Judy Rumpel, 3. Robbie Andreasen, 4. Chris Knight, 5. Derek Davis



CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 Writing tablet... 36 Mother... 37 One no matter which... 38 Secured valleys... 39 That woman... 40 Proceeded... 41 Fold... 42 Monetary penalty... 43 Trapped... 45 African antelope... 47 Wind plums... 48 Arrows... DOWN 1 Following first... 2 Intertwine... 3 Peer Gyn'ts mother... 4 As far as... 5 Empowers... 6 Food fish... 7 Stop... 8 Native metal... 9 French article... 10 Hold r high regard... 11 Meddler... 12 r vessel... 13 Prague... 14 Mound of... 15 Place in line... 16 Toils... 17 Prior to... 18 The ones here... 19 Rome's its capital... 20 Scow... 21 Published... 22 Antlered animal... 23 Ecclesiastic decrees... 24 Entirely... 25 Corrects... 26 Challenges... 27 Interferes... 28 Merriment... 29 Clue... 30 In favor of... 31 Distant... 32 Mar's... 33 Curfew... 34 Los Angeles... 35 attr...

Answers to previous puzzle: FLAME DEPT, REEFER OREGON, AD TERM SEMI, DOY TOOLS SEAT, IRIS ROOTS TO, OATHS TREASON, LEAS DELE, STEEPLE PEARS, TA RIOTS SLAT, ART DETER STA, TGOR ELIA TB, NEGATE LLAMS, TAMIL SERIN.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-33 indicating starting positions for words.

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303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

NEW LISTING Old Maple Farms Property decorated throughout, maintenance-free 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace in dining room, beautiful pool with new privacy fence \$128,500

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

NEW LISTING Open Sunday 1-5 Bloomfield Hills School lake privileges and boat slip on Pine Lake Charming colonial with greenhouse 3 1/2 baths 3 fireplaces first floor laundry and more. \$239,900 2749 Birch Harbor S of Square Lake, W of Inlander

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

NEW LISTING Open Sunday 1-5 2827 BAY DRIVE Large quiet level view of Flanders Lake offers 25x40 in-ground pool with solar blanket, spectacular bay windows on a double treed lot. \$1,100,000. Call 363-9944

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield I HAVE ACCESS TO ALL OF THE FOLLOWING LISTINGS 1. Second Village 4 bedroom with full master bedroom \$289,000 2. 5 bedroom home in Quenton Lake Estates 1 owner new kitchen \$380,000 3. Walk to downtown Birmingham from this renovated & redecorated home \$1,500,000

EARL KEIM REALTY MAPLE 642-8500

302 Birmingham Bloomfield ATTRACTIVE colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, set in school bus garage. Full finished basement. \$275,000

HELEN YABS CENTURY 21 464-7111

302 Birmingham Bloomfield ATTRACTIVE colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, set in school bus garage. Full finished basement. \$275,000

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

NEW LISTING Charming Birmingham bungalow in a nice little neighborhood. Basement finished. \$117,900

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

NEW LISTING Custom built contemporary home for a nice little neighborhood. \$117,900

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

NEW LISTING Great colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, screened in porch overlooks back yard enhanced by lovely landscaping. \$164,900

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

NEW LISTING Open Sunday 2-4 Birmingham ranch has 3 bedrooms, gleamed Florida room, partially finished full basement, central air, vinyl flooring and fireplace in living room. \$124,900 2283 W Maple S of Maple E of Cranbrook

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318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH that sold quality construction and some of the most sought after features in a price that's hard to believe. You'll love the master bedroom, good eating space in the kitchen, professionally finished basement, and a full bathroom. Call for details. \$275,000

WOLFE 474-5700

302 Birmingham Bloomfield ATTRACTIVE colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, set in school bus garage. Full finished basement. \$275,000

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316 Northville-Novi 34400 Highlands, desirable 3 bedroom home. Beautiful landscaping, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, sunroom with view of central air and enclosed garage. \$124,900

LORENA MCMULLEN COLDWELL BANKER 458-8000

316 Westland Garden City BRICK RANCH, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, central air, deck, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, prime location. \$259,000

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TRANSFER SERVICE
851-6700

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
First Time Offered
Contemporary quality level in Farmington Hills. Large lot 3 of 4 in Farmington Hills. Large lot 3 of 4 in Farmington Hills.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
OPEN SUN. 2-5
33032 Oak Hollow
(At 13 Mile E. of Farmington)
Home to the market built style colonial with extra features.

306 Southfield-Lathrup
ABSOLUTELY GREAT
Beautifully finished family room with bar, large master bedroom with built-in wardrobe.

306 Southfield-Lathrup
SOUTHFIELD
Offers the beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room.

306 Rochester-Troy
NEW LISTING
ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB
ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB
ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB

306 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB
ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB
ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB

308 Condon
FARMINGTON HILLS
CONDOMINIUMS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
One, Two, Three bedrooms from \$77,900

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TEPEE
Independence Commons
3,535 sq ft 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath family colonial on cul-de-sac.

COLDWELL BANKER
OUTLANDISH LUXURY
New construction with old world craftsmanship 2800 square ft brick colonial on a spacious 100 ft x 40 ft lot.

WOLFE
Century 21
Maplewood
Executive Homes
851-7111

Century 21
Maplewood
Executive Homes
851-7111

RALPH MANUEL
647-7100
NEW LISTING
12 deep pond, barn with carriage house, 1000 sq ft.

RALPH MANUEL
647-7100
NEW LISTING
12 deep pond, barn with carriage house, 1000 sq ft.

CHANTICLEER
CONDOMINIUMS
HURRY - HURRY!
ONLY 2 LEFT
YORKSHIRE MODEL ON THE FINISH

CLEAN
4 bedroom home with colonial with 3 baths and adjoining bath, side-entrance garage, private walk-out basement.

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WOLFE
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Family room with full wall brick fireplace, formal dining room.

DELIGHTFUL
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with large living room, formal dining room, family room.

THE Michigan Group Realtors
851-4100
FIRST OFFERING - By Owner 4 bedroom colonial, newly decorated.

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ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB
ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB

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REALTORS
848-6200
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ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB
ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB

Orchard Place Condominium
3088 1/2 Orchard Lake Rd
South of 14 Mile Rd
FARMINGTON One bedroom colonial, stainless steel and dryer stove.

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
349-1212
261-1823

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MW, INC.
RANBING RANCH
Secured setting surrounds this 4 bedroom brick home.

THE Michigan Group Realtors
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A Private Retreat
365 days per year. This handsome ranch with 100 acres of satisfaction.

307 South Lyon
Mifflid-Highland
A Private Retreat
365 days per year. This handsome ranch with 100 acres of satisfaction.

ROCHESTER
HOME WITH CHARACTER
Custom built Cape Cod with a beautiful wood floor, fireplace, dining room.

EARL KEIM
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MW, INC.
311 Homes Oakland County
DISCOVER the ultimate in privacy. Beautiful country setting, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths.

Greenfield Villas
LIVONIA
MOST ELEGANT & LUXURIOUS
Ranch & 2 story condominium with full basement.

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Hartford South
464-6400

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851-6700

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MW, INC.
ROLLING OAKS
Fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial with family room, fireplace.

THE Michigan Group Realtors
851-4100
Lake Front Home
In South Lyon 2 bedrooms with country charm, large open living area.

308 Rochester-Troy
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with family studio ceiling and large kitchen.

ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB
ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB
ROYAL OAK - BEVERLY HILLS SUB

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Real Estate - Antiques
2 Hudson Court

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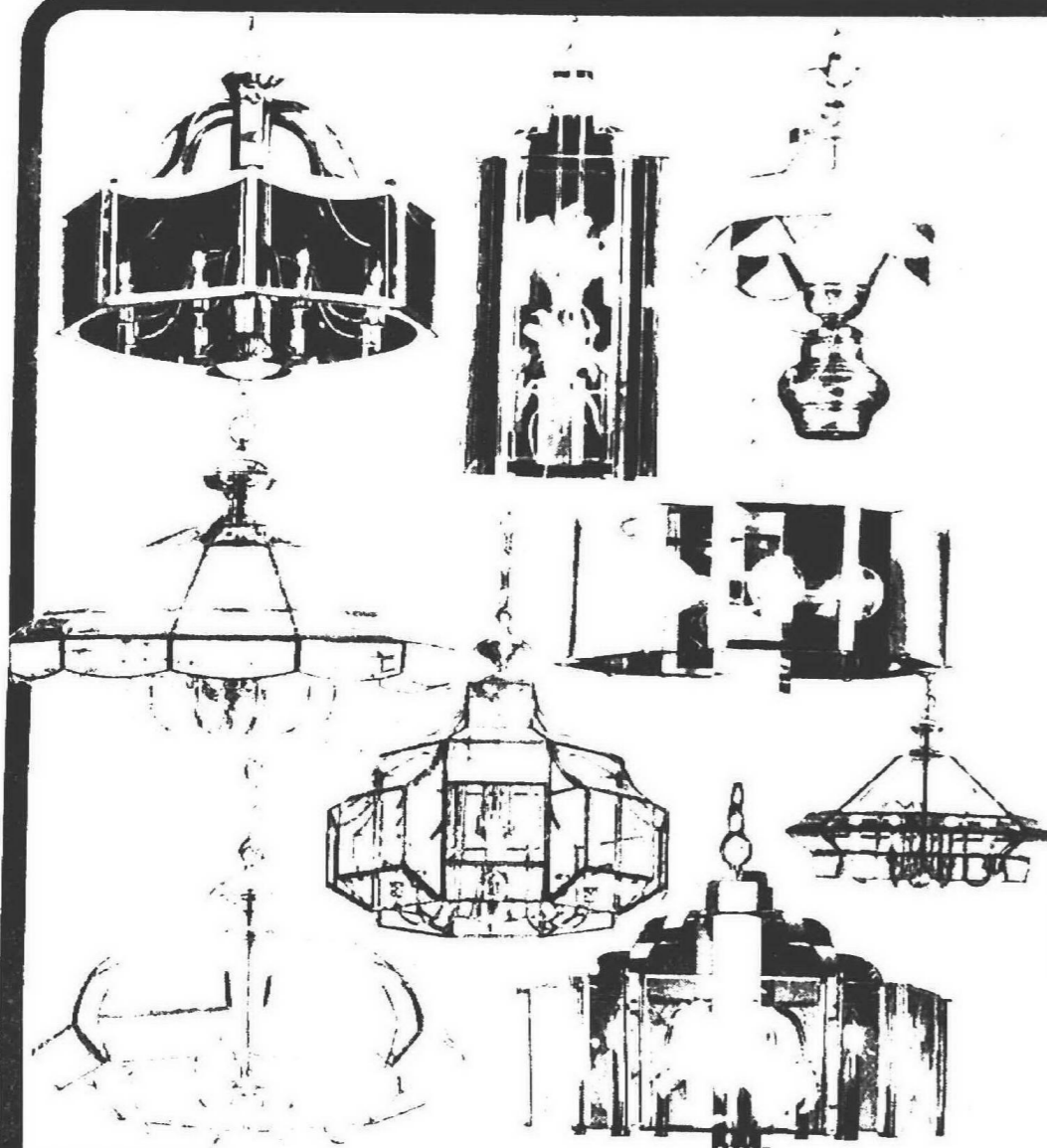








# HOMEARAMA



**BROSE ELECTRICAL SALUTES HOMEARAMA '88! AN EXTRAVAGANZA OF HOMES COMBINING THE TALENTS AND EXPERTISE OF MANY ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.**

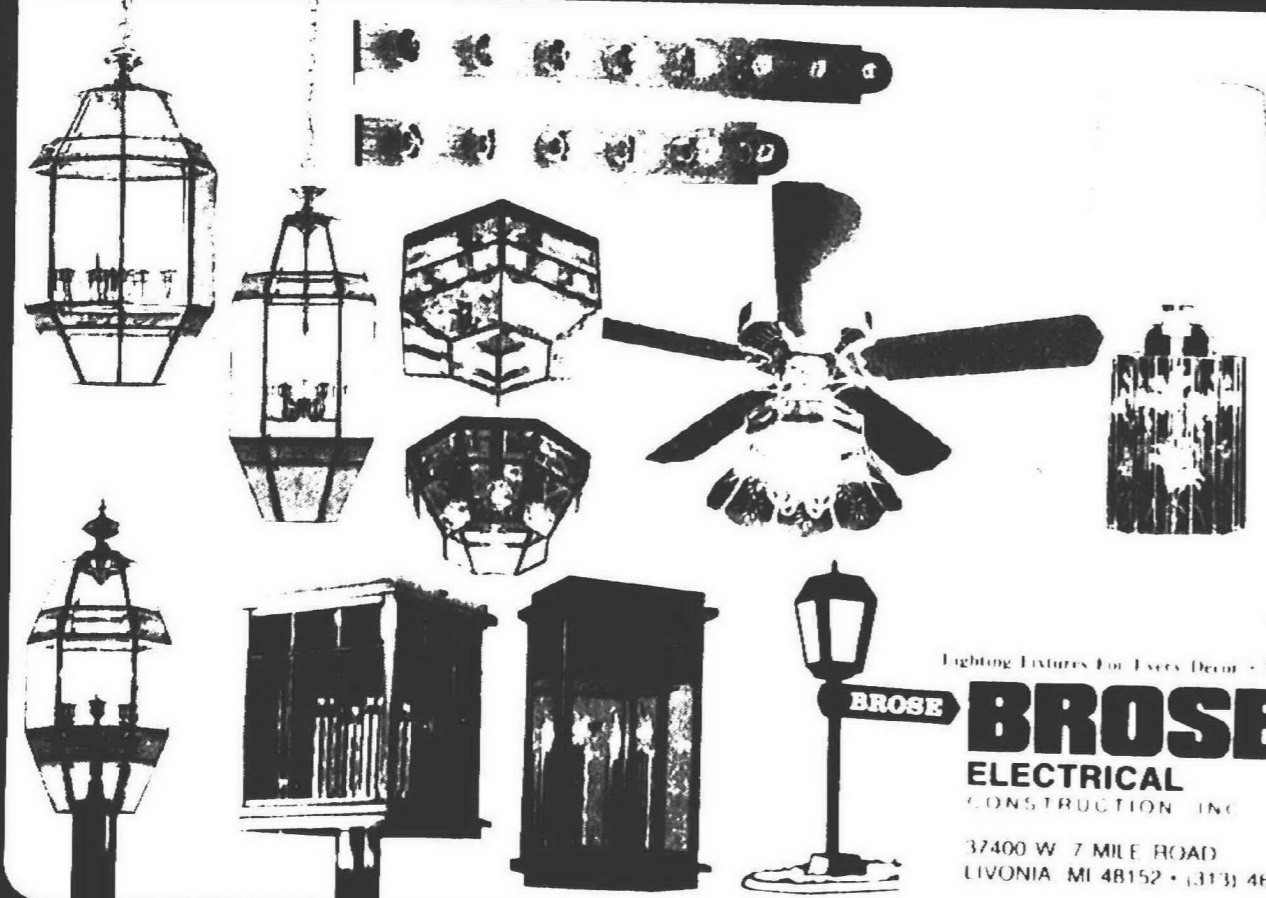
CONTINUING A LONG-TIME TRADITION OF DEALING WITH BUILDERS AND THE PUBLIC, BROSE SUGGESTS — FOR THE TOTAL LIGHTING REQUIREMENTS OF YOUR NEW HOME — THE FINE FIXTURES OF FREDRICK RAMOND. FROM CLASSIC TO CONTEMPORARY, THE FREDRICK RAMOND LINE ENABLES YOU TO CREATE AN ENVIRONMENT COMPLETELY COMPATIBLE WITH YOUR INDIVIDUAL PREFERENCES AND LIFE STYLE. LOOK FOR THE

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OUR EXPERIENCED STAFF ARE ATTENTIVE TO YOUR NEEDS AND ARE ABLE TO ASSIST AND ADVISE YOU WITH INSTALLATION AND TECHNICAL ADVICE. WE STOCK ONLY QUALITY PRODUCTS AND PRIDE OURSELVES ON CUSTOMER SATISFACTION.



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MON TUES WED SAT 9:30-8:00  
THURS FRI 9:30-8:00

# Ideas galore at Homearama

**H**OMEARAMA, the builders' annual showcase of new idea houses being held from July 9 to Aug. 2 this year, will almost triple in size with 34 new built-especially-for-Homearama houses worth \$10 million, making it one of the largest shows of its type in the country. For the first time in its five-year history, Homearama will be staged at two sites simultaneously — in Rochester and in Macomb Township. The Macomb Township location will be the first time Homearama will be in the east side.

Each house is the creation of its own team of architects, builders, interior designers and landscapers, and incorporates their latest ideas and techniques.

DONALD PRATT, chairman of Homearama for the fifth year for the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, is optimistic about this year's show.

"This is by far the finest, most exciting Homearama we have ever presented," said Pratt. "I wouldn't be surprised if attendance hits 150,000 or more, doubling last year's 80,000."

Pratt, president of Wake-Pratt Enterprises Inc. of Troy, bases his

predictions on Homearama running 25 days this year compared with 18 last year, and also that Homearama is being held at the prime time of the year with better weather and more daylight hours. Last year's Homearama in Livonia featured 12 houses and ran Sept. 12 through Oct. 12.

Nineteen houses will be clustered in the hilly Stony Pointe subdivision in Rochester, called by Pratt "one of the nicest sites we could ever find for Homearama, and one we've had our eye on for a couple of years."

HOUSES AT STONY Pointe on Parkdale between Rochester and Dequindre roads, will be in the \$225,000 to \$500,000 price range.

On the east side, 15 houses in the \$115,000 to \$200,000 price range will be in the Jefferson Meadows subdivision on 22 Mile between Hayes and Romeo Plank roads in Macomb Township, now Detroit's fastest-growing suburban area.

Homearama will be open noon to 10 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The admission price of \$4 per person at each location includes an extensive plan book covering all houses. Discount coupons for each location are available

at all offices of Detroit Edison, First Federal of Michigan and Standard Federal Bank, which sponsor Homearama with the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

A tent of exhibits on house heating, cooling and financing will be presented by the co-sponsors at Homearama. Free parking is provided at each location, and refreshments will be sold.



## High drama

Gathering rooms — or great rooms — are still popular in new house design. This dramatic view is the from the second-floor balcony of the 4-bedroom Brookstone model by the Brody Group in the Rochester Homearama and features floor to ceiling glass.

LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

# RALPH MANUEL

ASSOCIATES • REALTORS

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LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

### Home decor Ideas abound

One of the nicest things about any Homearama are the ideas on home decor the show presents along with the latest in home design. Here, in the Jasmine home, by Lepore Building Co. in Jefferson Meadows, interior designer Elaine M. Her shock captures a feeling of warmth in the classic French two-story home that features — among other things — a master bedroom with a fireplace with tile and wood mantle. The living area is shown here.

## Picture this . . . A free gift certificate from Hillside to make your dream home a reality!



In addition to all of the wonderfully innovative ideas you'll collect when you stroll through our models at Homearama, we'll give you a gift certificate to use at either of our stores! Bring in your certificate and let our designers assist to help recreate the looks you'll love living with!

Many of the furnishings you'll see at Homearama and our stores, are exclusive due to our international buying power and membership in the Contemporary Design Group.

Interiors for the Rex Crest, Rex Crown and Royalton models were designed and coordinated by Nancy A. Fishman, A S.I.D. Associate

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# Homearama is showcase of what's 'in' in new homes

**A**STROLL through the 34 new homes displayed in Homearama, in two locations this year, July 9 to Aug. 2, will leave no doubt as to what's "in" in new homes.

Each the product of its own team of builder, architect, interior designer and landscaper, the homes showcase the latest features that are tempting today's home buyers, plus innovative features for tomorrow's homes.

French doors are definitely in, but not only for interior doors but exterior doors as well.

In the interiors, they lead from den to gathering room in the Kensington by Woodlake Homes and from the nook to master bedroom in the Oakville by J.C.A. Construction, two of the 15 homes on display in Jefferson Meadows, the Homearama location on 22 Mile between Hayes and Romeo Plank in Macomb Township.

**EXTERIOR FRENCH** doors lead to the decks in the Atria, by Sgroi Construction, The Excalibur, by Cohen/Winkler Properties, and the Nouveau, by Laran Building Co., all in Jefferson Meadows. Also there, the Jasmine, by Lepore Building Co., has French doors leading out from the foyer.

The French doors separating the formal dining room from the great room in the Shenandoah, by Hopper Construction, also in Jefferson Meadows, are bronze leaded.

Double French doors lead into the library in the Oak Wood, by Wake Pratt Enterprises, one of 19 homes in Stony Pointe Homearama location on Parkdale Road between Rochester Road and Dequindre in Rochester.

**POSITIVELY IN** is the use of oak wood, as the names of Wake Pratt Enterprises so visibly recognize. This hard, durable wood is found almost everywhere in everything, from staircases and paneling to kitchen cabinets and flooring.

Oak paneling is used in both the study and the kitchen of the Hampton, by Olympia Homes Inc., in Stony Pointe.

A solid oak herringbone-pattern floor is featured in the Wake Pratt home as well, and an oak parquet floor is featured in the Shenandoah.

Open, winding and hanging staircases are an innovative item this year. The Hillcrest, by Barnard & Associates and Caesar Homes in Stony Pointe, has a three-story winding staircase of oak, of course.

The stairway in the Jeffersonian, by A. E. Mead Inc. in Jefferson Meadows, is circular, while the one in the Allison, by Rayco Building Co., is free standing.

**SOMETHING NEW** in stair rails are those made entirely of glass in the Renaissance, by D. E. Parsley Builder Inc., at Jefferson Meadows.

Master bedrooms on the first floor came in a year or two ago, and now Kellett & Saylor and William D. Rex Custom Builders, Ltd. have advanced the concept with master suites on the first floors in their Stony Pointe homes.

The Bedford, by Kellett and Saylor, incorporates an attached study and whirlpool bath in their suite, while Rex incorporates a den with fireplace and two-person marble jacuzzi tub in its RexCrest home.

The two-person principle of togetherness is very much in, with other doubles tubs in the RexCrown, another home by Rex in Stony Pointe, and the Shenandoah.

Two-person showers are found in the Carrington, by Oliver Homes Inc., and the Michele, by Sura & Schneider Builders Inc., both in Stony Pointe.

A new development in the two-person separate but equal concept is the his and hers separate walk-in closets in the master suites by Jim Sardelli & Associates' Elegante in Stony Pointe, and in the Auburn, by Kamego Building Co. in Jefferson Meadows.

**ISLAND WORK** centers in kitchens are bigger than ever, as seen in the Heritage, by CJM Builders Inc. in Stony Pointe. Some incorporate a sink, like the ones in the Tricia, by Rayco Building Co., and the Meadowbrook, by D & T Construction Co., both in Jefferson Meadows. A cook top is incorporated in the one in the Nouveau, and an island is a snack bar in Rayco's other home in Jefferson Meadows, the Allison.

Box-out windows are more prolific than ever this year, and featured in such homes as the Omni, by Pacific Homes at Jefferson Meadows, and the Manchester, by Bing Construction Co. in Stony Pointe.

Greenhouse windows and garden windows are still in, like the one in the kitchen of the Yorkshire, by M.J.C. Homes Inc. in Stony Pointe.

Arched windows are more in than ever, with a good example found in the Elegante, by Vito Anthony Homes in Stony Pointe, where they are in the library and master bath.

The Homearama unofficial award for the most fireplaces — still in this year — goes to L.C. Homes Inc. for the four they designed into the basement, great room, master bedroom and living room of the Sheffield, in Stony Pointe.

The most unusual fireplace in Homearama may well be the one of drift

Please turn to Page 23

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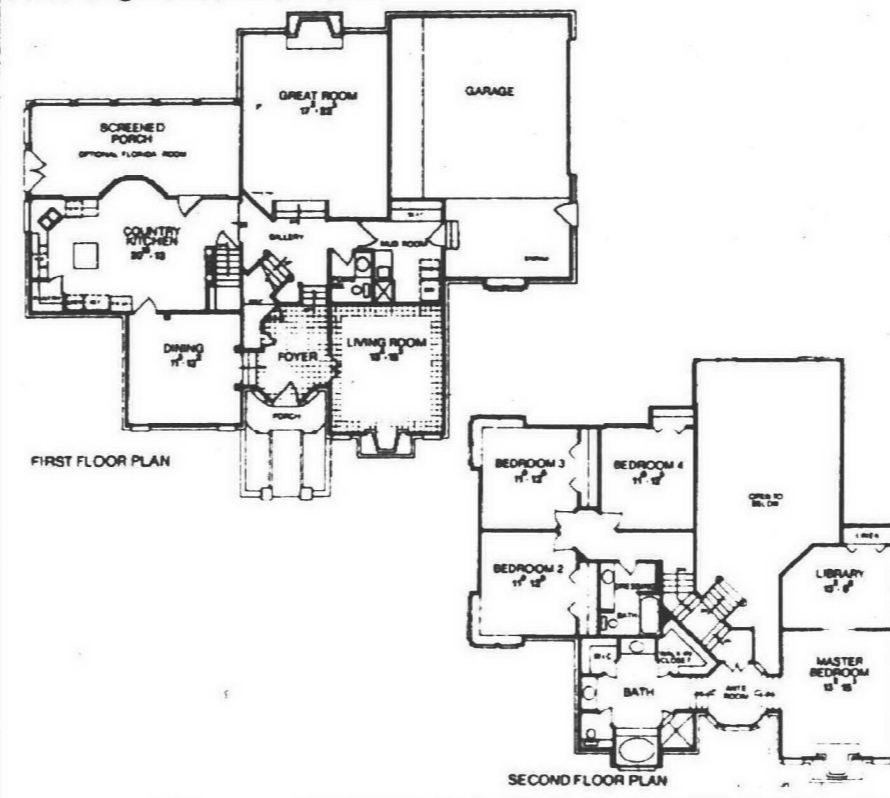
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### Royalton

A classic tudor style, the Royalton by Pinewood Homes has a dramatic foyer that can be used as a gallery area. A Florida room is off the huge country kitchen. There is a formal dining room and private living room. Price range: \$240,000-\$280,000.



### 1st Federal 'privileged' to offer home financing

First Federal of Michigan is co-sponsoring the Rochester Homearama, to be held July 9-Aug. 2 at the Stony Pointe subdivision in Rochester. The site is Parkdale Road, north of M-59, between Rochester and Dequindre roads.

"As Michigan's largest provider of home mortgages for more than 35 years, we think it's most appropriate — and a real privilege — to work with the Builders of Association of Southeastern Michigan on this project," said Ronald A. Sinclair, First Federal's executive vice president for lending, in announcing his company's participation.

"The 19 homes this year are absolutely spectacular, and are packed with great ideas for building materials, design and decor," he commented.

First Federal provided funds for lot

development in the subdivision, and construction funds for model homes, which range in value from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

"Now we look forward to having the opportunity to prove the end-loan financing to purchasers of homes in the entire subdivision," Sinclair added.

First Federal loan officers will staff an information booth in the Homearama exhibit pavilion throughout the show. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Current loan offerings from First Federal include a one-year adjustable rate mortgage, 15-year and 30-year fixed-rate mortgage loans, and a special 15-year graduated payment mortgage plan.

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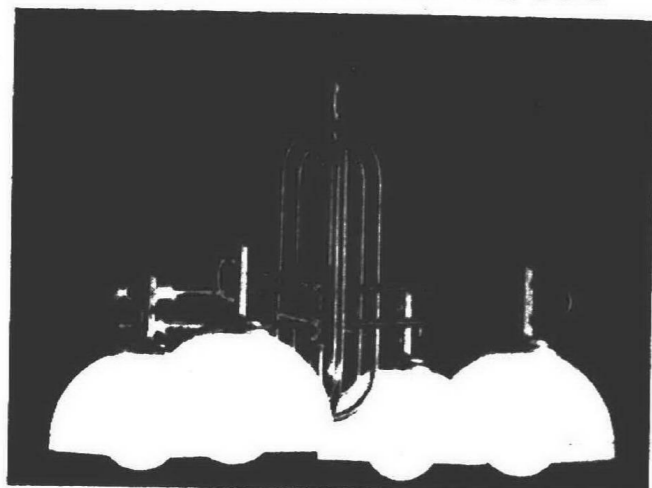


LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

### Deck the homes . . .

The last few years has seen the popularity of wood decks grow and grow. They're even more popular this year with Homearama models in both Stony Point and Jefferson Meadows. Shown is a deck on the Meadowood, built by D&T Construction, in Jefferson Meadows. It is accessible from the dining room. Many of the homes feature French doors to wood deck patios areas.

## For a Brighter Tomorrow...



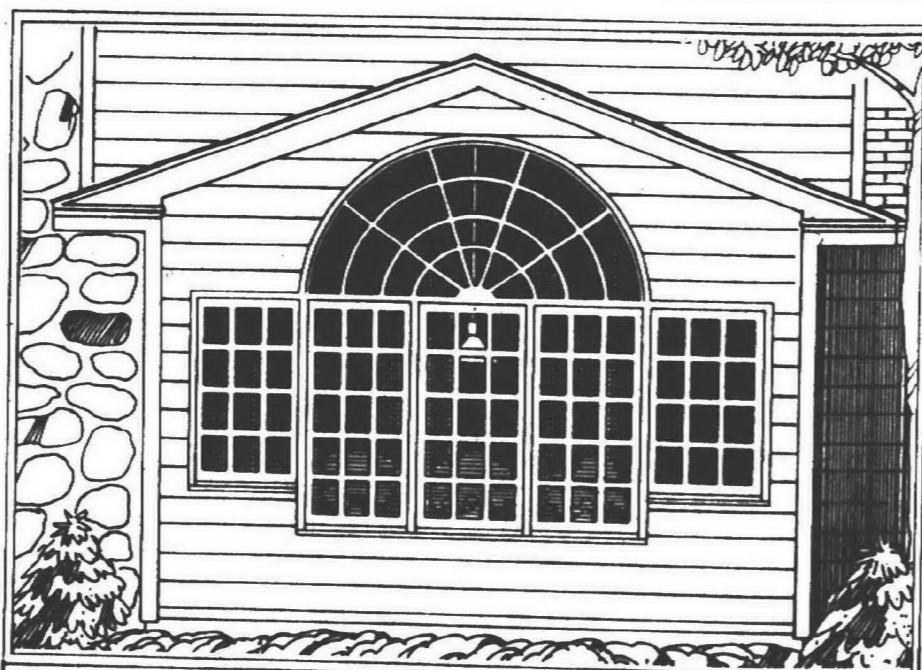
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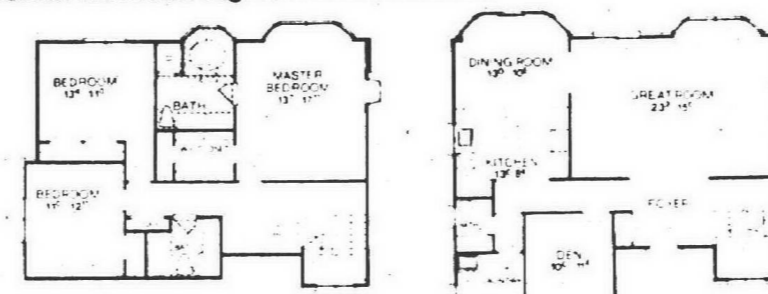
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### Jasmine

A French glass door and skylights in the foyer, master bedroom and main bath. Bay windows are in the nook, great room and master bedroom, which also features a fireplace with tile and wood mantle. Built by Lepore Building Co., it is in the \$150,000-\$160,000 price range and is located in the Jefferson Meadows segment of Homearama.




SECOND FLOOR PLAN  
FIRST FLOOR PLAN



The upstairs bath in the Jasmine model features a sunken tub with skylight. The use of skylights has increased throughout the building industry as evidenced by the number showing in Homearama models.

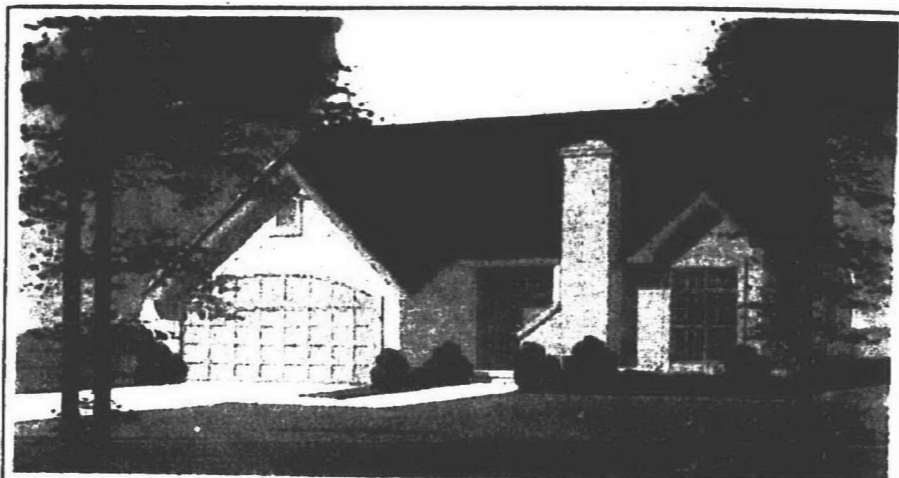
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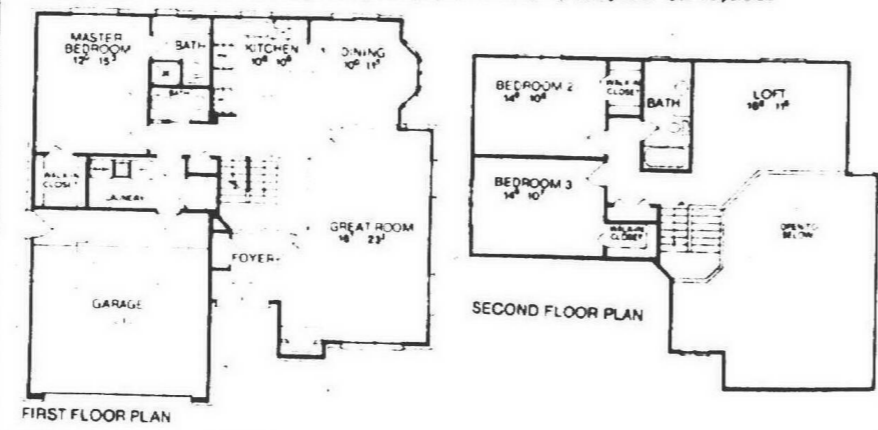
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**Allison and Tricia**

are Allison, a 1 1/2-story colonial (above) and Tricia, a contemporary shown below. Highlights of the colonial are a 1 1/2-story foyer with leaded glass double entry door and free-standing staircase, a loft overlooking the great room with two skylights, stucco cathedral ceiling and garden door leading to a deck. The first-floor master bedroom also has a garden door leading to a deck. The Tricia has many of the same features: skylights, cathedral stucco ceiling, and garden doors leading to an outside deck. Price range: Allison: \$150,000-\$165,000. Tricia: \$135,000-\$145,000.



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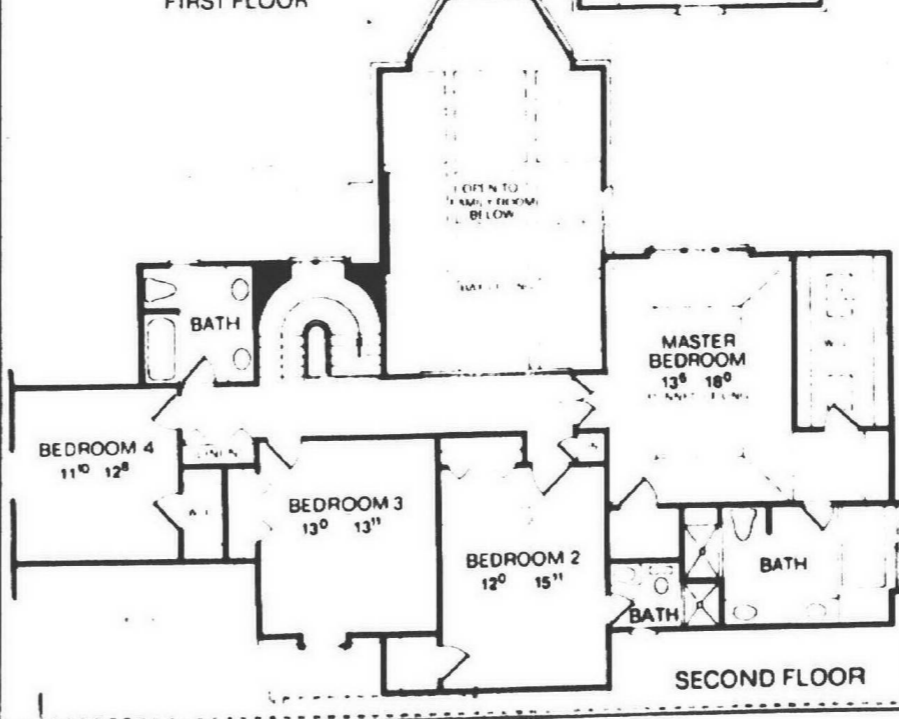
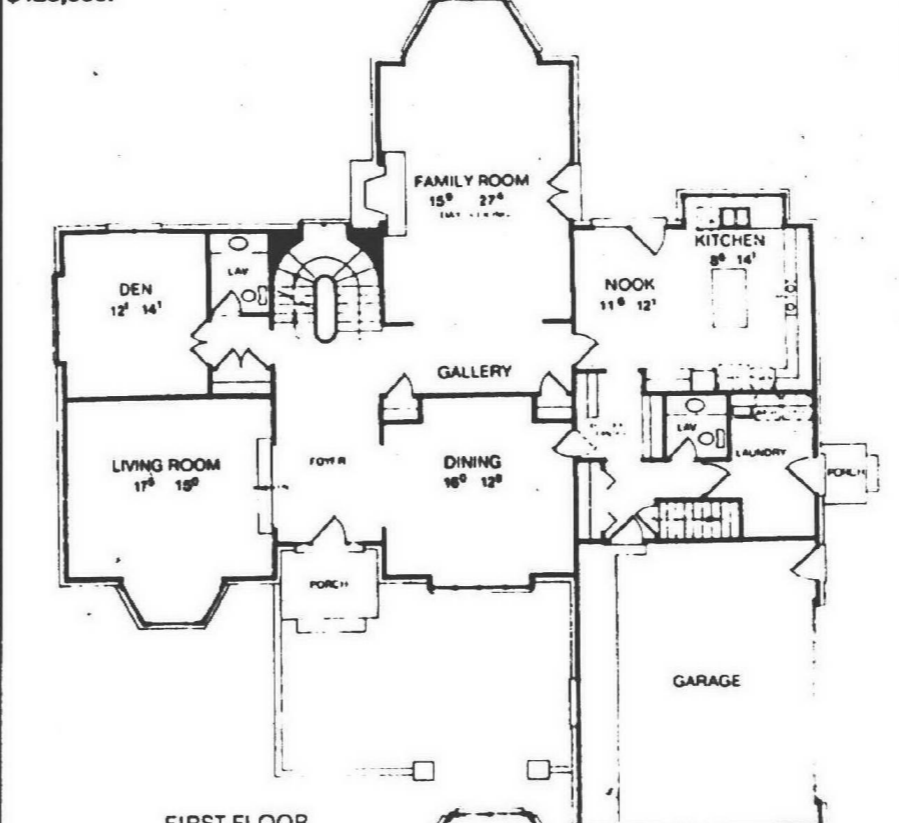
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**Hillcrest**

An elegant three-story winding staircase is the focal point upon entrance to the Hillcrest, a traditional four-bedroom colonial by Barnard & Associates in the Stony Pointe segment of Homearama. Kitchen and dining room are connected by a spacious butler's pantry. The spacious two-story great room has a fireplace and 13-foot wide bay window. The 4,400-square-foot home has three bathrooms and two half baths. Price range: \$325,000-\$425,000.



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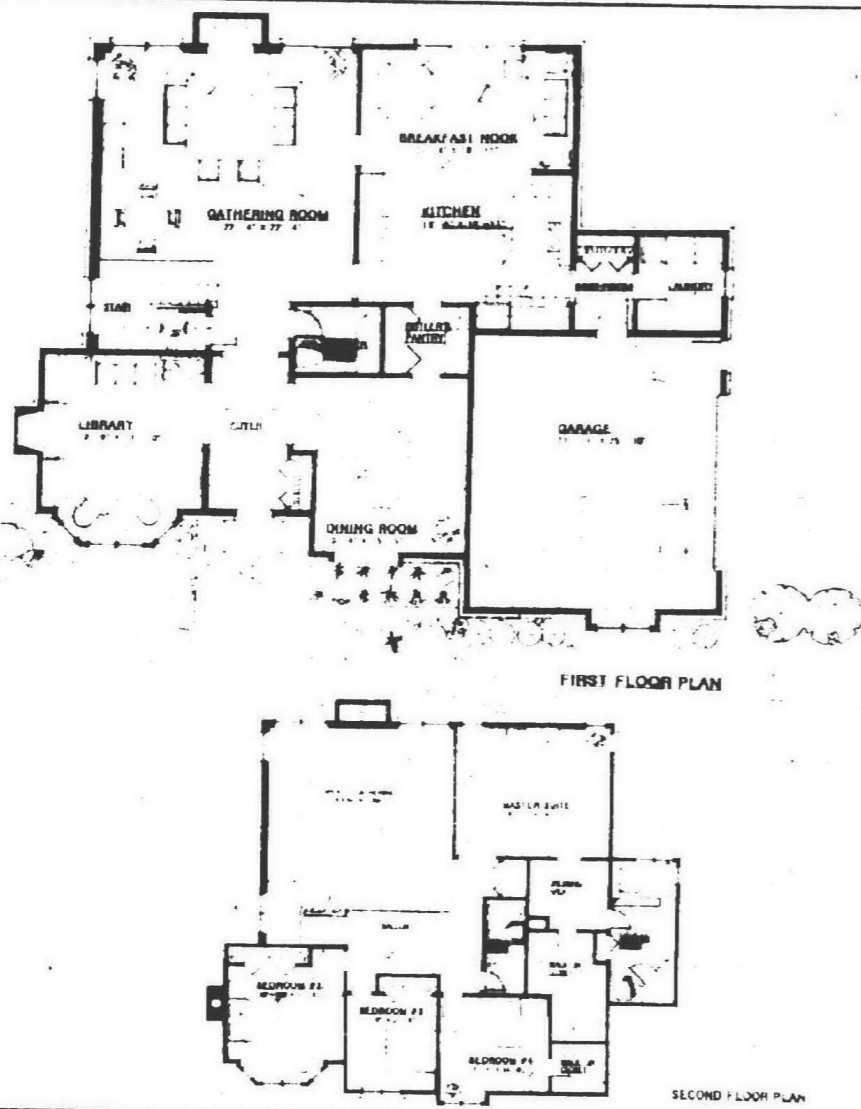
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### Brookstone

A transitional colonial with a country English flair, the Brookstone is an offering by the Brody Group in the Stony Pointe Homearama. Some of the features are a dramatic 2-story gathering room with floor to ceiling glass, expansive country kitchen with extra height cabinets, lower level family room with Dolby surround-sound video system and wet bar. Designer master bath with deep whirlpool tub surrounded by handcrafted art glass. Four bedrooms, four baths — two full, two half. Price range: \$300,000-\$400,000.



### Country English touches

A country English flair is evident in the formal wood paneled library of the Brookstone, by the Brody Group, in the Stony Pointe sector of Homearama. Focal point is the marble fireplace, one of two in the two-story transitional colonial. For the opening, special flowers have been flown in from England and placed throughout the home. Interiors were by Modern Studio of Interiors.

LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

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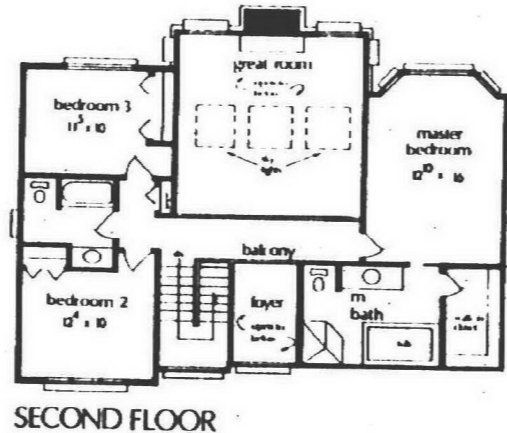
Hours: Daily 9:30-6, Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30, Open Sun. 12-4





### Renaissance

One of the unique features in the Renaissance, by D. E. Parsley Builder Inc., is the all-glass stair rail leading to the balcony bridge overlooking the foyer and gathering room. The house also has three skylights and a media room. Price range for the three-bedroom, three-bath English Tudor: \$160,000-\$170,000. In the Jefferson Meadows portion of Homearama.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

### Feeling of formality

Among the most innovative homes in Homearama is the Carlton by Robert R. Jones Associates in Stony Pointe. Tuscan columns were used extensively throughout the 4,000-square-foot home to give a feeling of formality and tradition. Here, they are shown in the full-mirrored dining room at the entry point. Interior designer was Perimutter & Freiwald Inc.

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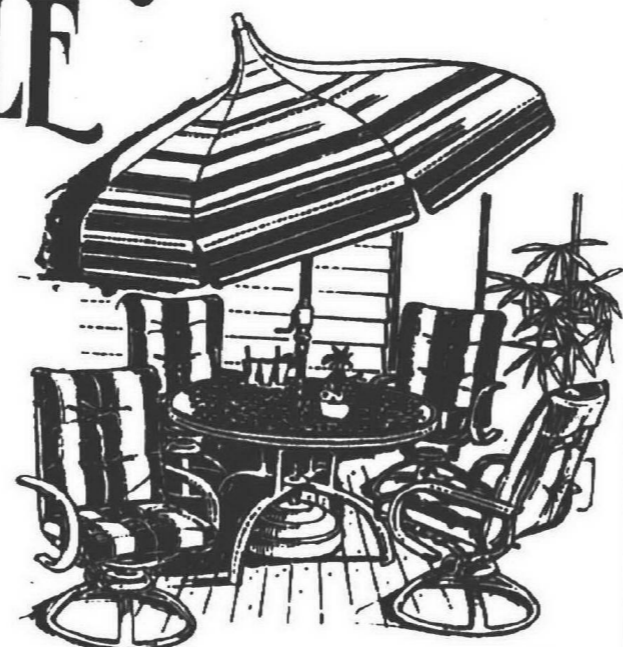
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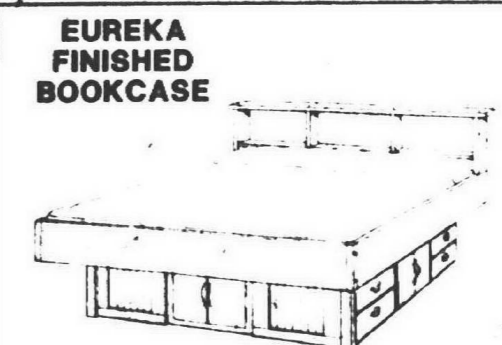
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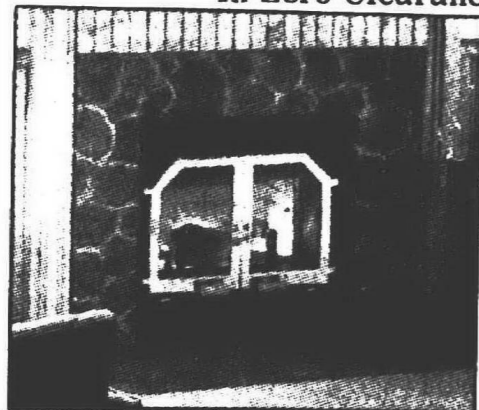
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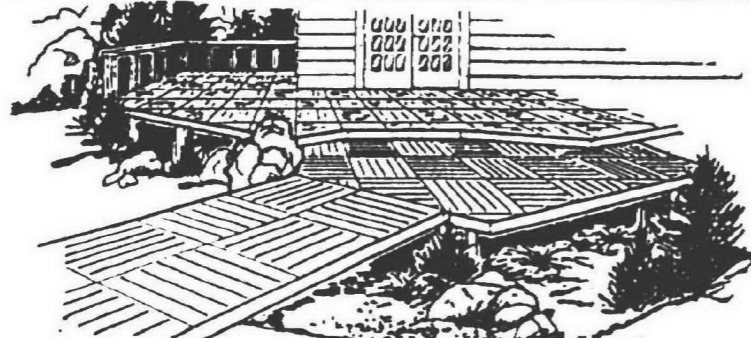
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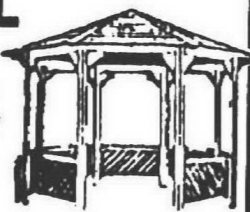


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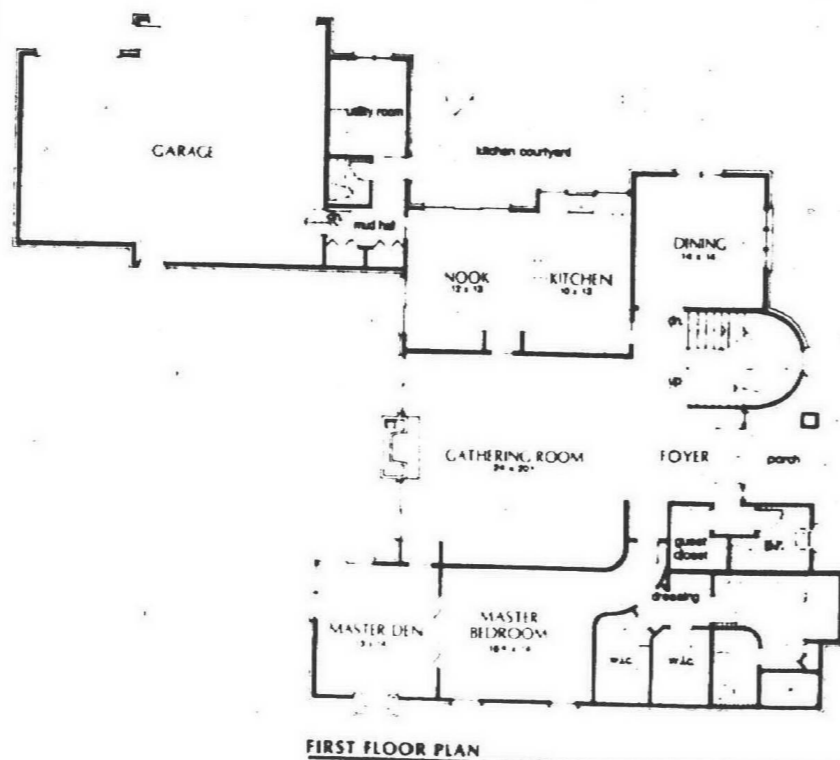
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## RexCrown

A balcony overlooking a two-story great room is one of the features of the four-bedroom RexCrown, a contemporary two-story by William D. Rex Custom Builders in the Stoney Pointe segment of Homearama. Other features include a master suite with a cathedral ceiling, den with fireplace, and bath with two-person jacuzzi tub, and three-story open stairway. The home has three full baths and two half baths. Price range: \$350-\$450,000.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

## Traditional

The traditional two-story Meadwood, in Jefferson Meadows, features a two-story great room with marble fireplace framed by windows. Other features include a kitchen with island bar sink, snack area and formica counters. Builder is D&T Construction. The house has four bedrooms and three baths. Price range: \$180,000-\$200,000.

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# Prototype Stony Pointe to have lighted walkway system

**F**OR THE FIRST time in its five-year history, Homearama will feature a pedestrian sidewalk with a prototype lighting system.

The lighting system, a joint venture of Detroit Edison and developer Carl Sams, will provide security lighting in the 1988 Homearama homes in the Stony Pointe subdivisions in Rochester.

The walkway lighting system features decorative colonial-style fixtures that use 70-watt high-pressure sodium vapor lamps.

"Many communities do not provide street lighting to subdivisions," said Ray A. Maly, builder development specialist for Detroit Edison.

"Carl Sams was interested in trying something new with the Stony Pointe development that could enhance the safety and value of homes with a subdivision that has not street lighting.

"This pilot program allows us to evaluate the installation and overall acceptance of a lighted walkway system. Because of its success, we hope to offer a similar package to other developers this year."

IN ADDITION to the walkway lighting system, Detroit Edison has designed the security lighting systems in almost all Homearama homes in Stony Pointe and Jefferson Meadows subdivision in Macomb Township.

"Our lighting experts designed lighting layouts and recommended appropriate fixtures for the homes' exteriors including lawn, deck and driveway areas," Maly said. "All fixtures include automatic or photocell timers to maximize the use of the safety lights."

Some of the Homearama homes also have the latest in heating and cooling systems. Air-to-air heat pumps were installed as add-on features to fossil-fuel furnaces to give homeowners efficient, economical heating in the winter and air conditioning in the summer.

Detroit Edison is sponsor of Homearama, along with First Federal of Michigan and Standard Federal Bank. Discount coupons, good for \$1 off the admission price to Homearama Monday-Friday, will be available at Detroit Edison customer offices two weeks prior to Homearama.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

## Sweet dreams

What youngster wouldn't love this bedroom all done up in pink-and-white Laura Ashley prints with lavender accents, designed by Modern Studios of Interiors in the Brookstone, in the Brody Group, in the Stony Pointe segment of Homearama? The furniture is white wicker except for the chair, which is in pink. Treatment of the arched palladium window has swags of lace curtain caught up with pink bows. The carpeting is white.

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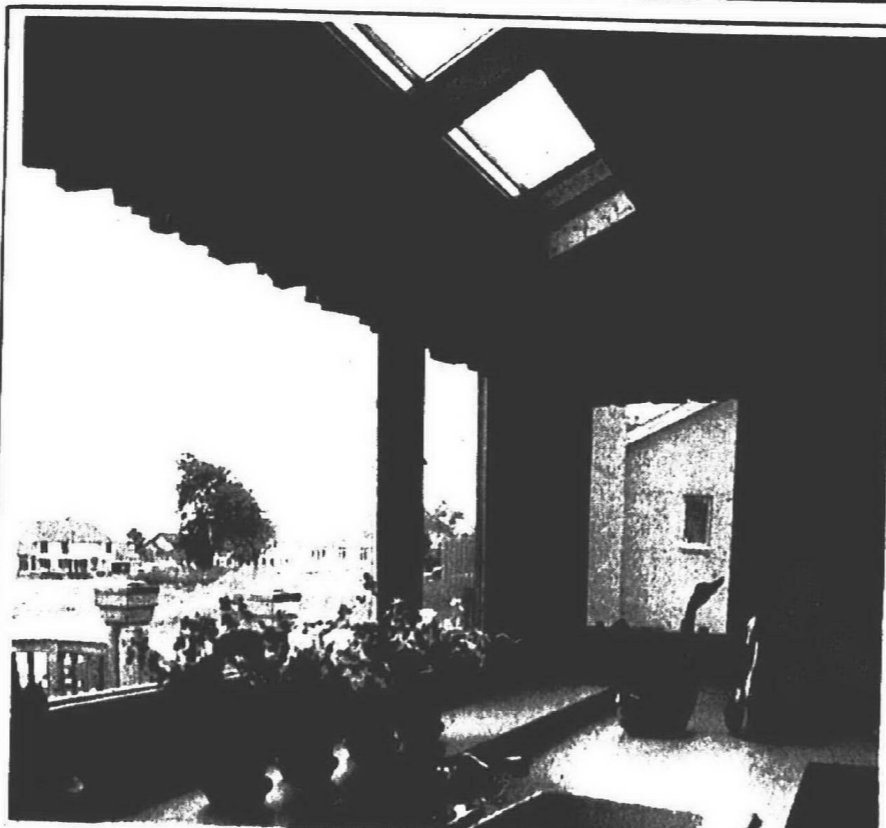
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LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

## Looking up

Things are definitely looking up for skylight manufacturers — as evidenced by the number of homes in Homearama that have included them in house designs. This one is in the kitchen of the two-story Tudor-style Manchester by Bing Construction in Stony Pointe Homearama.

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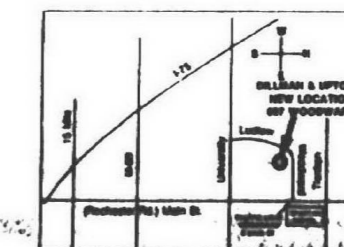
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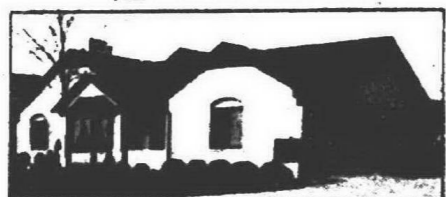
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### Mt. Vernon V

A traditional style home, the Mt. Vernon V, by Benivegna Building Co. Inc features 4 bedrooms with 3 1/2 baths. It features imported tile entry with custom carved wood and leaded entry doors. Located in the Stony Point segment of Homearama, the home also has three fireplaces, an island work center and Marrilat oak cabinets in the kitchen. Plaster molding are used throughout the home. Price range: \$325,000.



second floor plan



### Credits

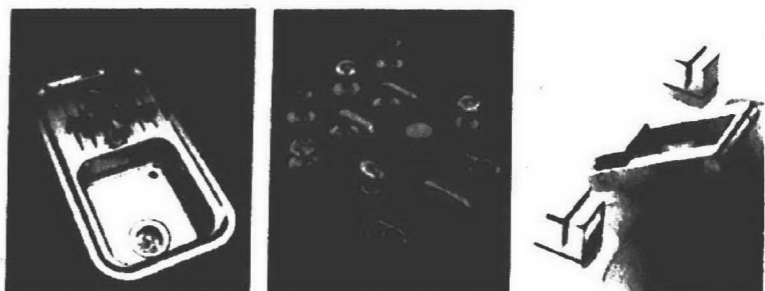
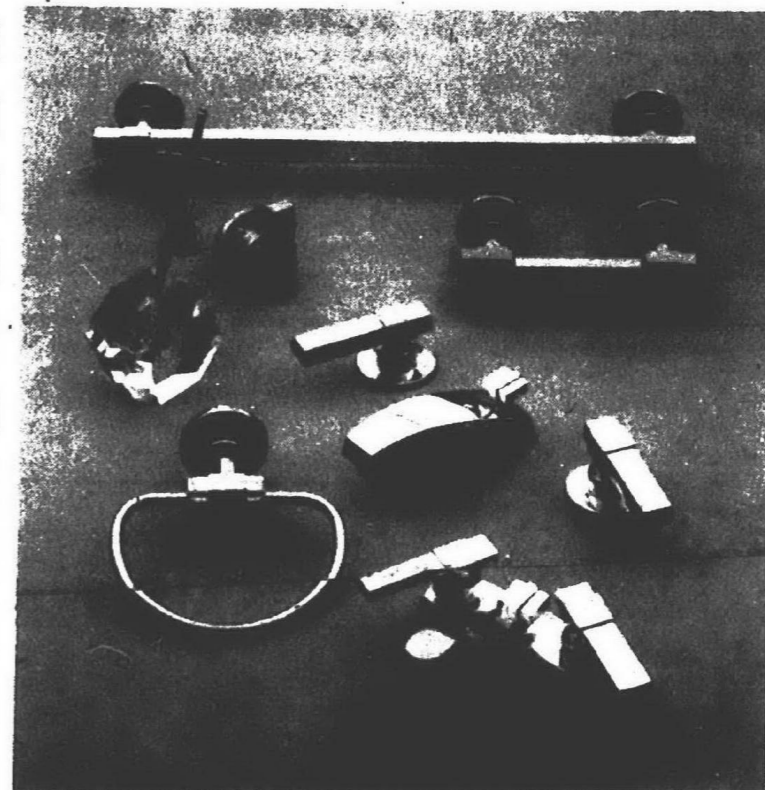
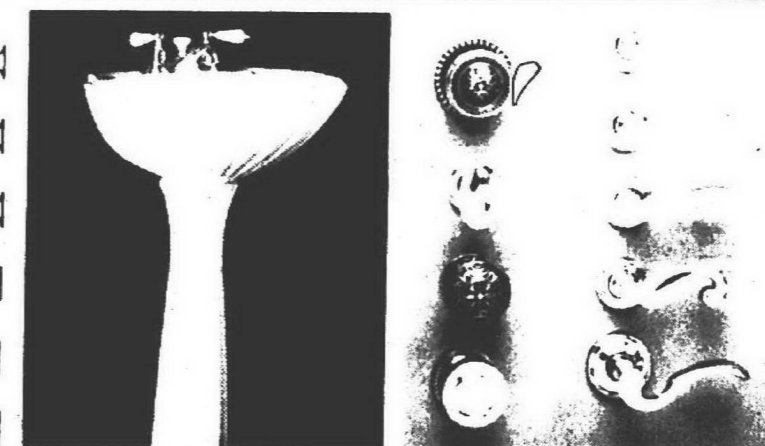
This special Homearama section appearing in all 12 editions of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor, with the cooperation of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. Inside views of the model houses were taken by O&E photographer Laura Castle, who also photographed the cover shot of the Brookstone model, by the Brody Group, in the Stony Pointe group of Homearama houses. Homearama will be open from July 9 to Aug. 2. Hours at both locations are noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4 person at each location. Any questions regarding the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

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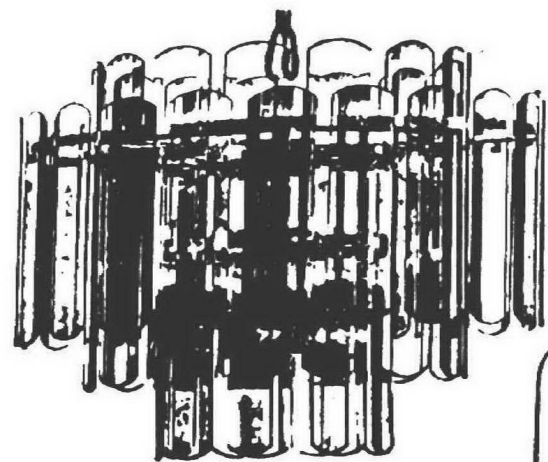
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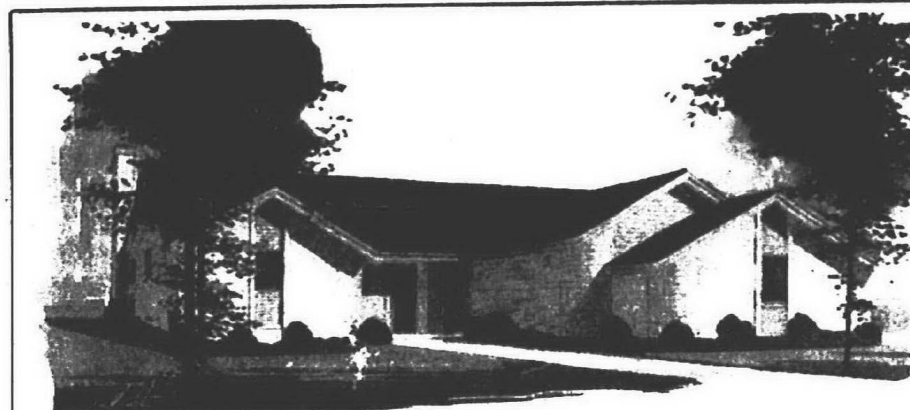
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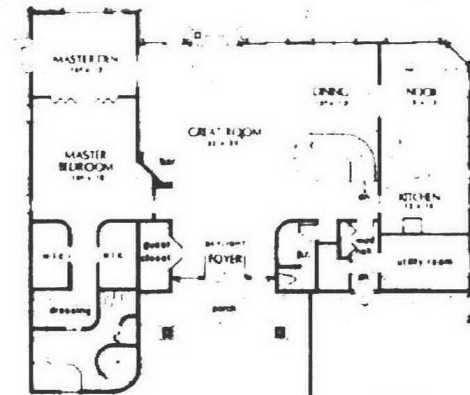


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**RexCrest**

A contemporary ranch, RexCrest, by William D. Rex Custom Builders, offers custom architecture. Features include lower level walk-out, master suite with cathedral ceiling, den with fireplace and bath with two-person jacuzzi tub. The great room has a marble fireplace, cathedral ceiling and wet bar. Located in the Stony Pointe Homearama, it is in the \$350,000-\$450,000 price range.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



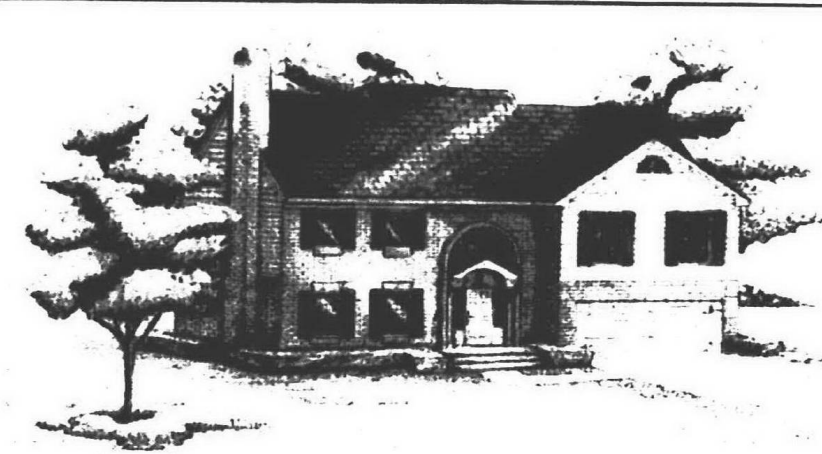
LOWER LEVEL PLAN



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

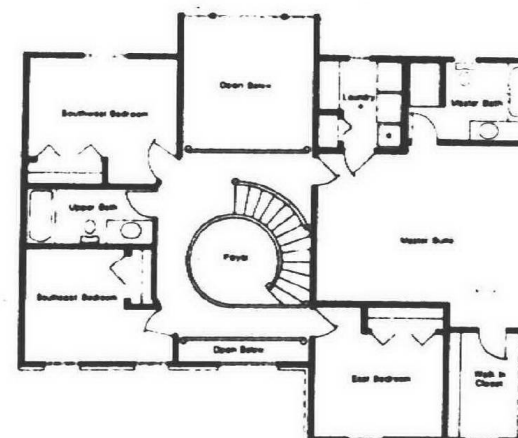
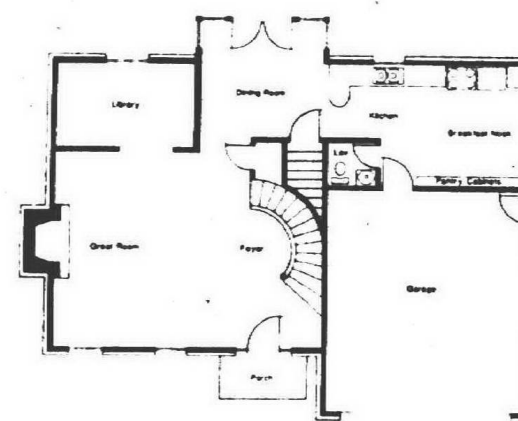
**Romanesque touches**

Contemporary qualities with a feeling of formality and tradition, the Carlton, by Robert R. Jones Associates Inc., has Tuscan columns throughout the home — including master bedroom bath where four-columned circular whirlpool bathing tub sits on a marble deck.



**Jeffersonian**

A classic revival colonial, the four-bedroom Jeffersonian has a truly open floor plan — with yet another distinctive touch: a second-floor laundry. The two-story formal dining room has a glass wall at the rear with French doors. A circular staircase leads to a bridge overlooking the dining room and foyer. The great room features a brick fireplace with mantle, oak flooring and handrails. Built by A. E. Mead Inc. in Jefferson Meadows. Price range: \$160,000-\$175,000.



**Homes show what's in**

Continued from Page 5

stone in the great room of the Yorkshire, by Summit Homes in Jefferson Meadows.

THE WISHFUL thinking for winter award goes to Pinewood Homes for the Florida room featured in their Royalton, in Stony Pointe.

Among the most innovative homes in Homearama is the Carlton, by Robert R. Jones Associates Inc. in Stony Pointe, which uses Tuscan columns throughout the home to bring a feeling of formality and tradition to a home that otherwise has many contemporary qualities.

Advanced sound and video systems are the wave of the future at Homearama, where a Dolby surround sound video system is found in the Brookstone, by the Brody Group Inc. in Stony Pointe.

The hats-off award to the builder who incorporated the most "art" into his design would go to Benivegna Building Co. Inc. for its "Mason Home" and "Mt. Vernon" homes in Stony Pointe.

These contemporary and traditional homes, respectively, show an inspired use of custom wood carving on entry doors and mantles, leaded glass entry doors and vestibule doors and a two-story-deep light fixture in the vestibule.

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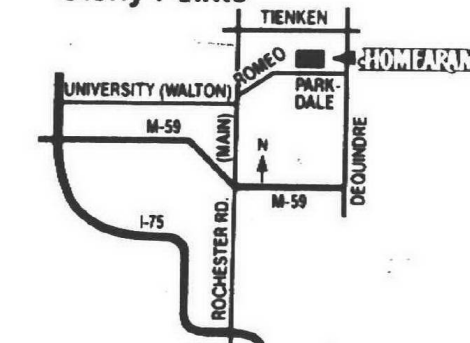
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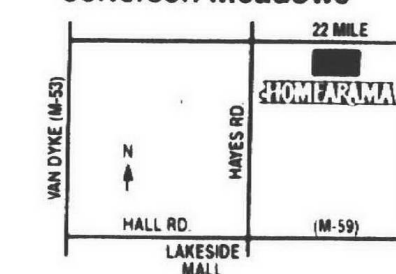
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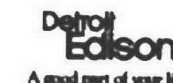
**Stony Pointe**



**Jefferson Meadows**



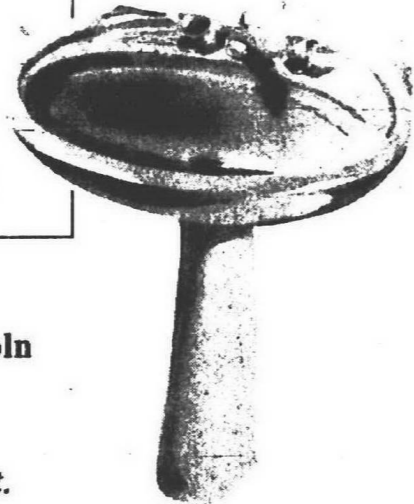
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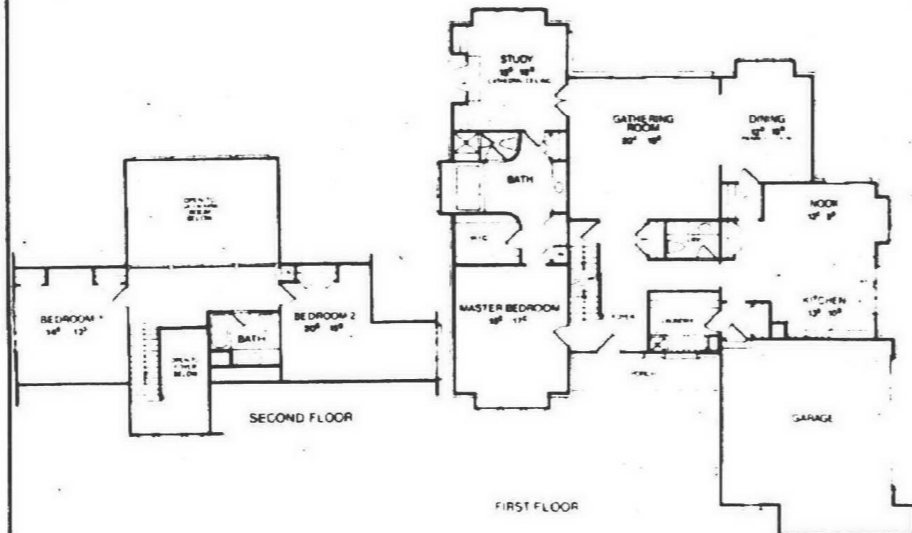
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## Bedford

It doesn't look like it from this view but the Bedford is a two-story home that uses "skywalls" in two areas to bring the outside in. The first-floor master bedroom suite has a whirlpool bath and attached study. The gathering room has a cathedral ceiling and the dining room has a tray ceiling. Stained doors, jambs, casings and base add a traditional look. Built by Kellett & Saylor, the three-bedroom, three-bathroom home is in the price range of \$275,000-\$325,000.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

## Island cooktop

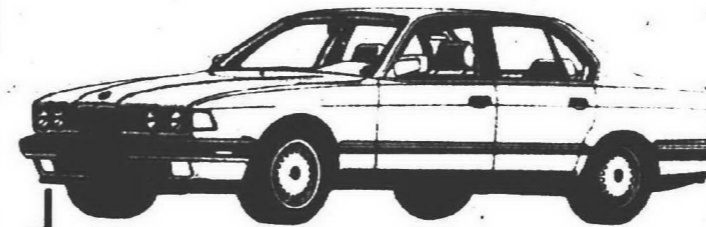
The Jasmine model, built by LePore Building Co., in the Jefferson Meadows Homearama, features a kitchen with an island cook-top, ceramic tile floor and counters. A rattan breakfast set was selected by designer Elaine M. Herchock to complete the setting.

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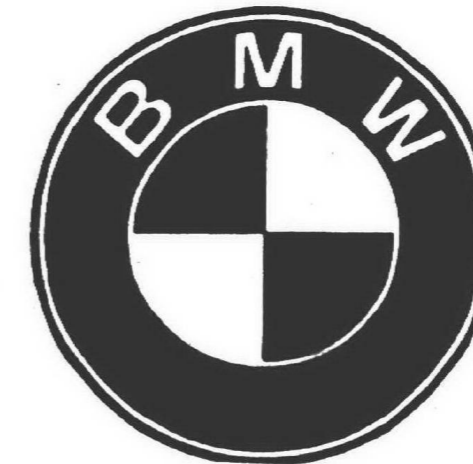
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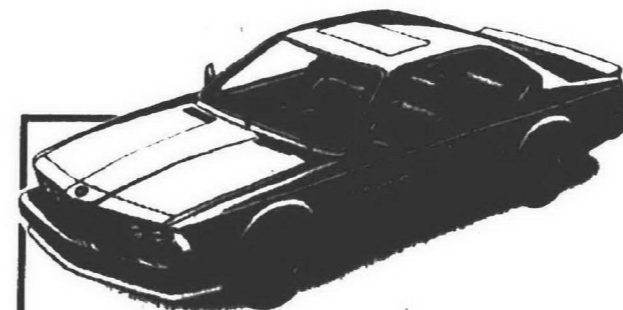
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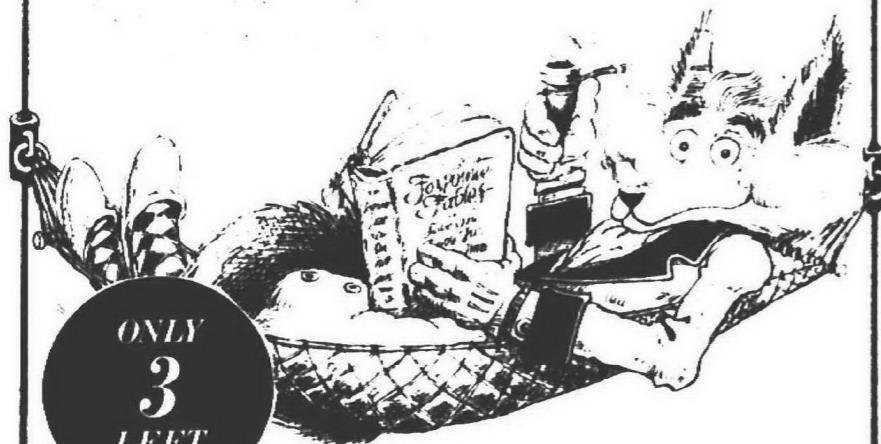
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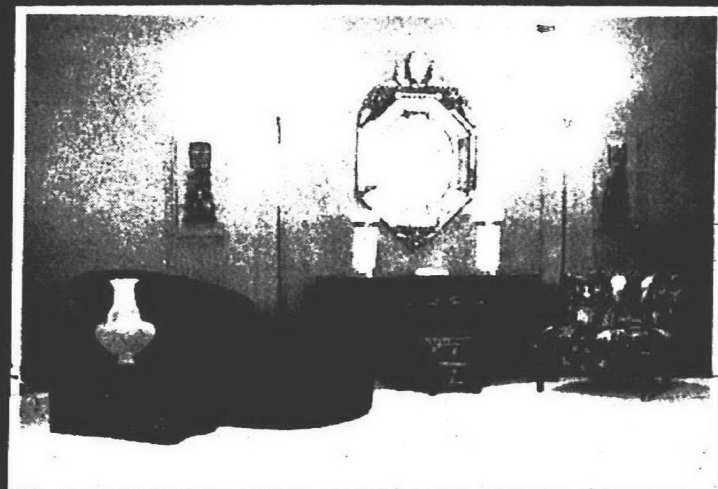
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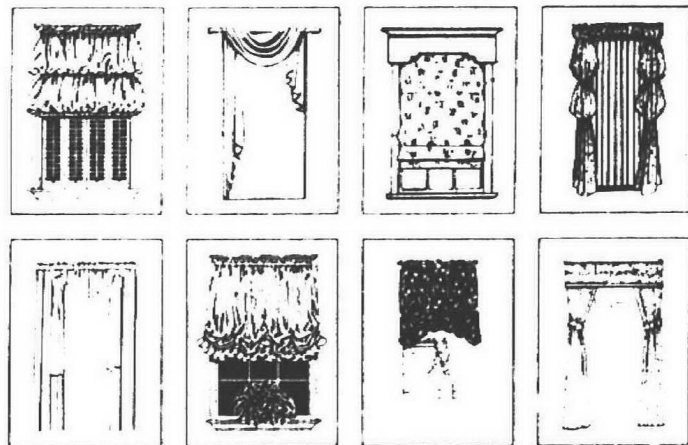
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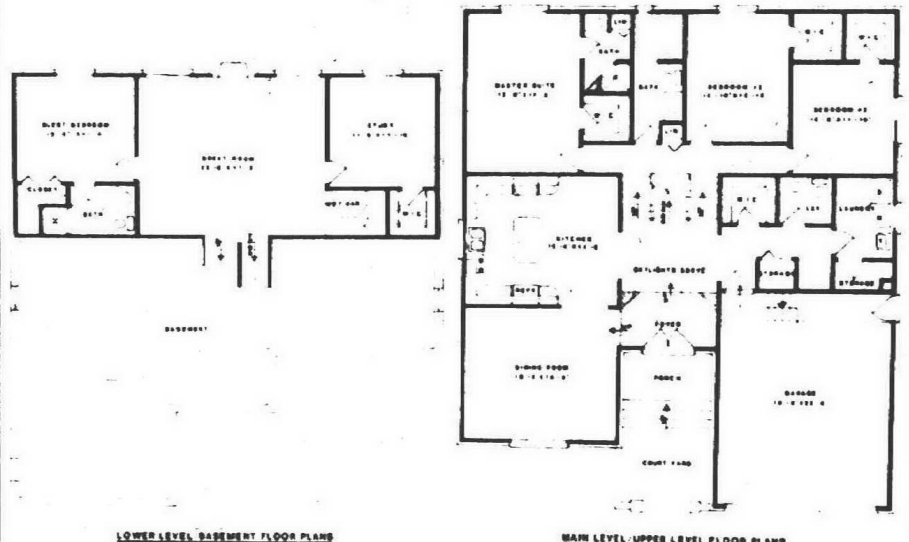
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Omni

The only contemporary quad-level home in the Jefferson Meadows Homearama, the Omni features four bedrooms and four baths. A studio foyer has double entry door, marble floor and two skylights. Focal point in the great room is a marble fireplace, with two door walls framing the fireplace. There is also a wet bar in the room. The kitchen features an island-snack bar, Euro-style high-gloss laminate cabinets. The master bath has a glass-enclosed, step-up tub and shower and floating cabinet. Built by Pacific Homes, it is in the price range of \$170,000-\$180,000.



Standard Federal is Homearama sponsor

Standard Federal Bank is co-sponsoring Homearama to be held July 9 through Aug. 2 in the Jefferson Meadows subdivision, on 22 Mile Road between Hayes and Romeo Plank Road in Macomb Township.

"As one of the leading lenders in the Detroit metropolitan area, we are proud to participate with the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan in this year's Homearama project," said John P. Ray, executive vice president and chief lending officer at Federal Standard Bank.

He said Standard Federal is very excited about this year's Homearama because this is the first year the event will be presented in the eastern suburbs of metropolitan Detroit.

The 15 homes in this year's Homearama offer a variety of creative and unique home building ideas for the thousands of visitors who will attend the show.

Standard Federal provided the construction money for the model homes and "we will also offer financing to purchasers of homes throughout the entire subdivision," Ray added.

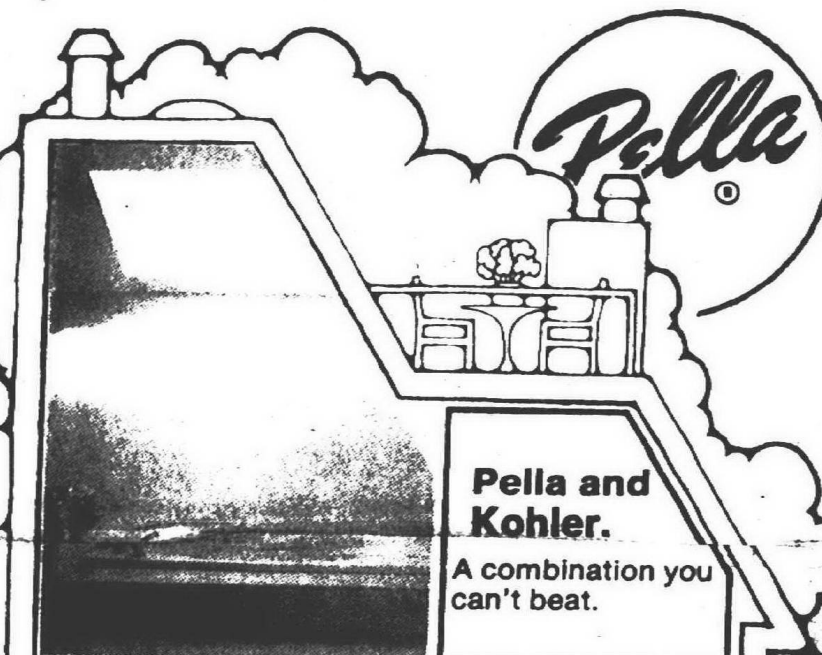
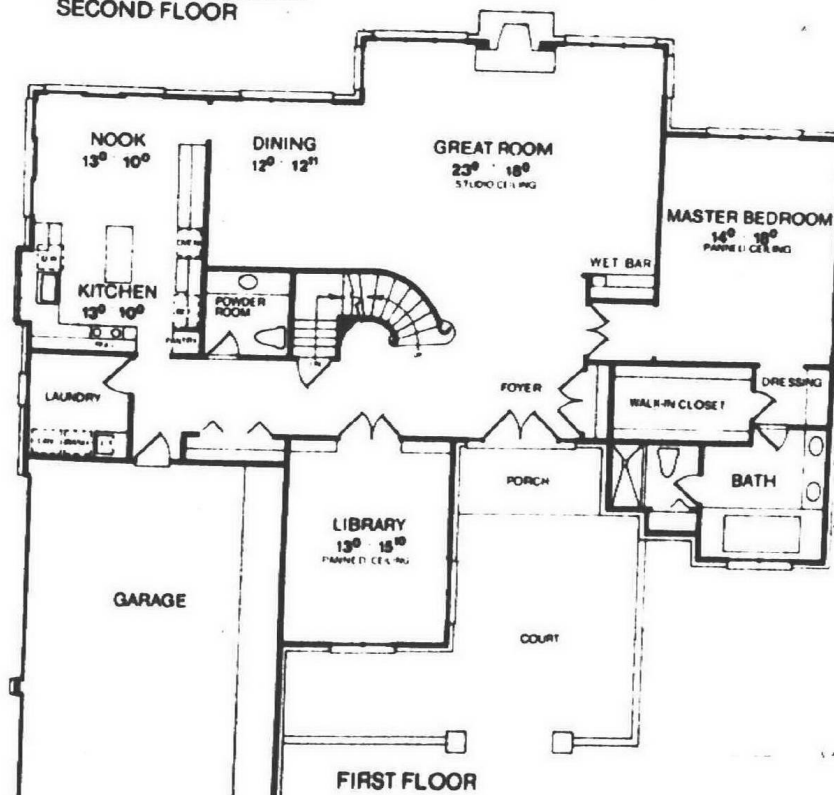
Standard Federal will have an information booth in the Homearama exhibit area for the duration of the show. Hours for the show are noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Discount coupons for the show, good Monday through Friday, are available at all Standard Federal branch offices in southeastern Michigan.

Home financing is available from Standard Federal at competitive interest rates on adjustable-rate mortgages and fixed-rate mortgage loans. Applications can be made at any Standard Federal's branch offices. For information, call 643-8597.

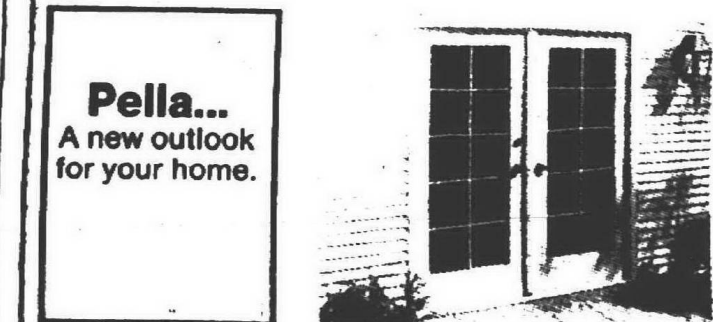


Elegante I

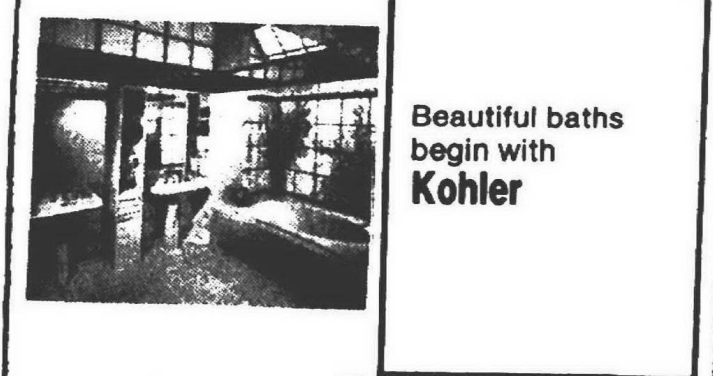
An elegant library with pan ceiling, built-in bookcases, oak hardwood floors and arched windows is a highlight of the four-bedroom, Country French Elegante I model by Vito Anthony Homes in the Stony Pointe segment of Homearama. Features in the great room include a studio ceiling, wet bar, marble fireplace and a wall of windows. In the master bedroom, there is also a pan ceiling and dressing area with built-in formica shelving in the walk-in closet. The home also features a Euro-style kitchen with a nook with two door walls leading to an outside deck.



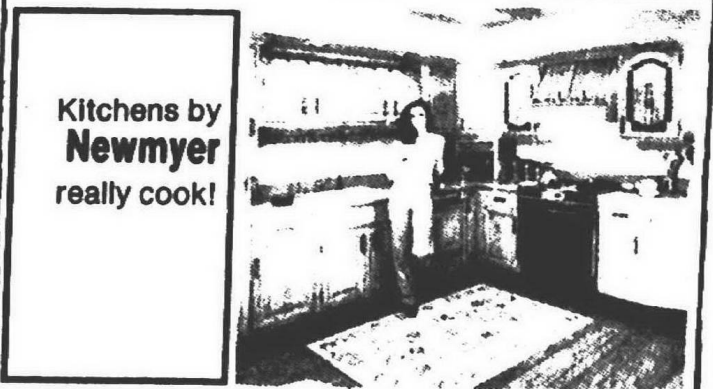
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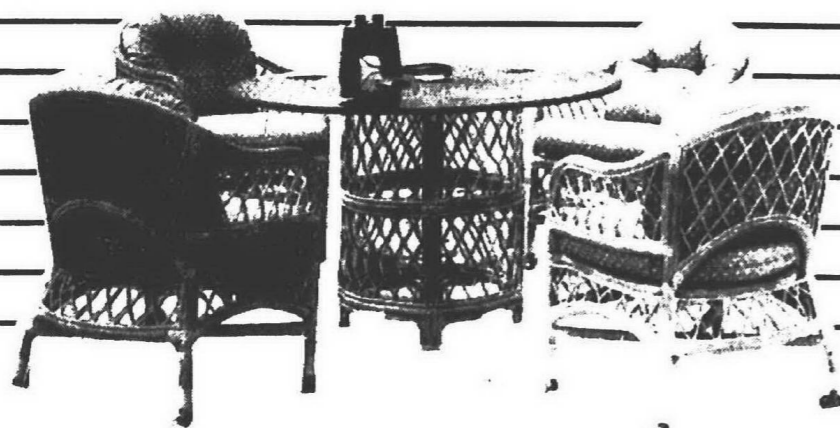


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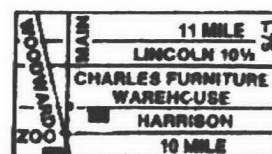
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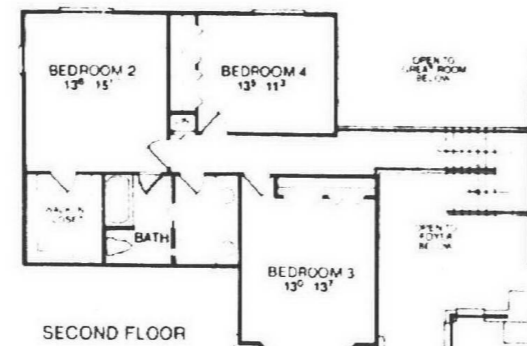
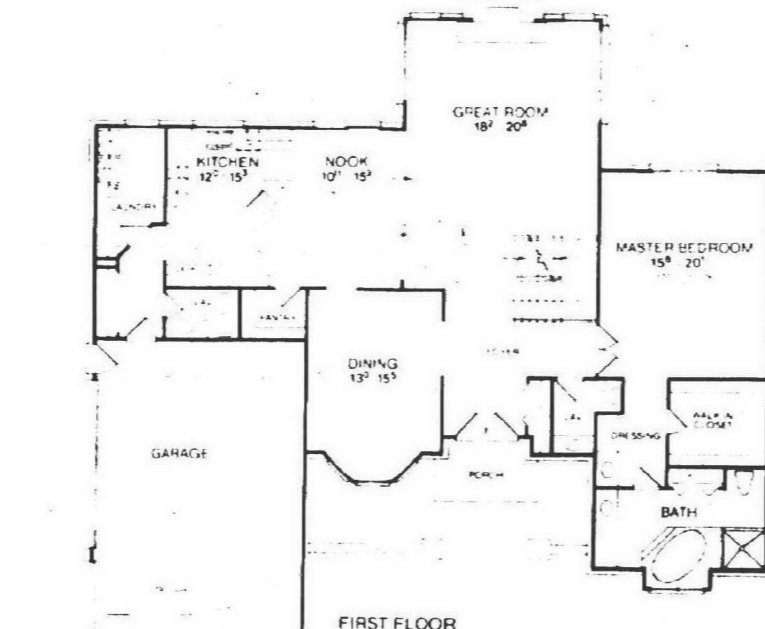


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## Oak Wood

A two-story great room with sloping ceiling and fireplace with mirrored wall and marble hearth are some of the features of this transitional two-story by Wake Pratt Enterprises in the Stoney Pointe segment of Homearama. The great room has oak double french doors. The family room has a wet bar and brick fireplace. A two-level wood deck is accessible from the master bedroom, great room, breakfast nook and family room. The walkout lower level opens out on a brick patio, while inside there is an exercise room and cedar closet. Price range: \$242,000-\$410,000.



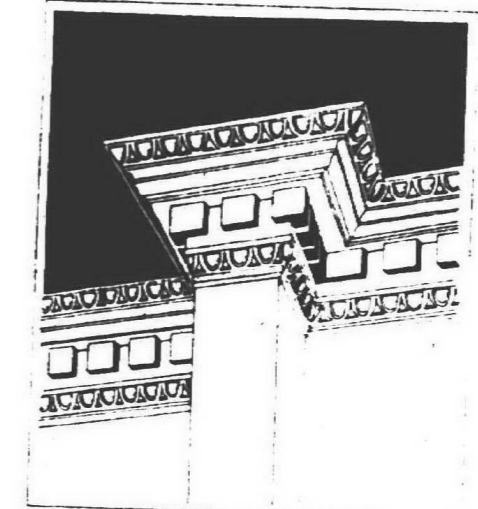
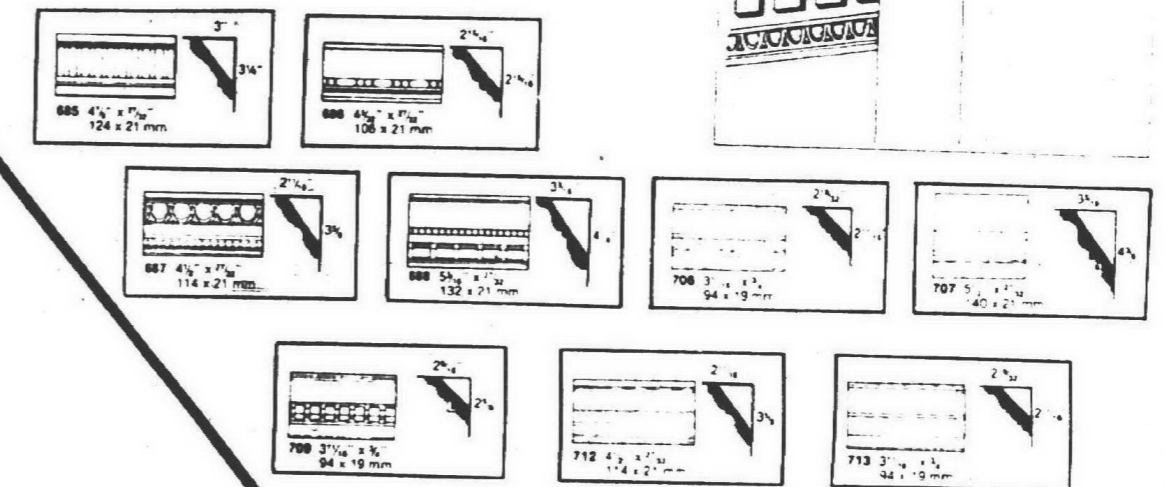
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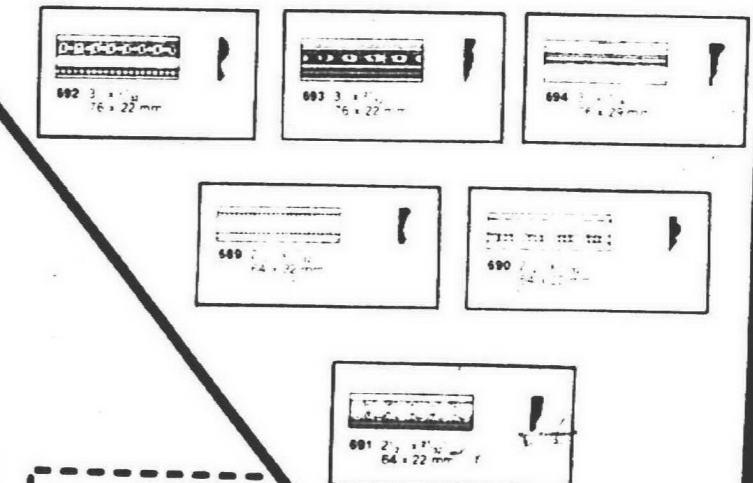


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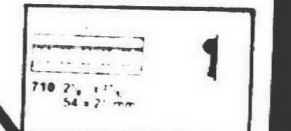
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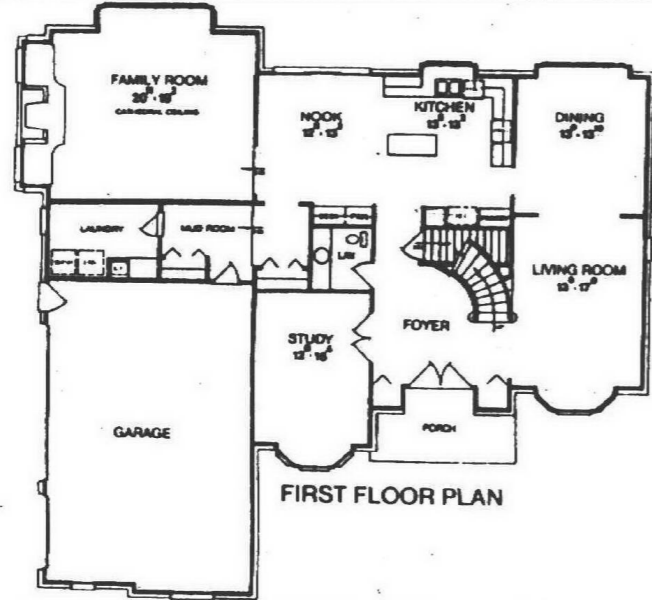




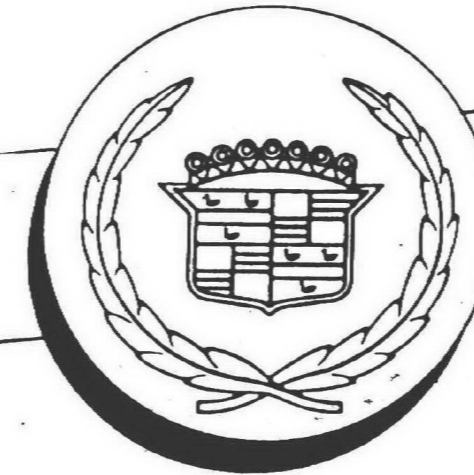


### Carrington

One of the larger traditional homes in the Stony Pointe Homearama is the Carrington, by Oliver Homes Inc. Traditional in design, it features a kitchen with the new box-out window, nook with doorwall leading to deck. The family room has a cathedral ceiling. The study and living room both have bay windows. Four bedrooms with 3 1/2 baths, one of which features a two-person shower. Price range: \$300,000.



# ANNOUNCING...



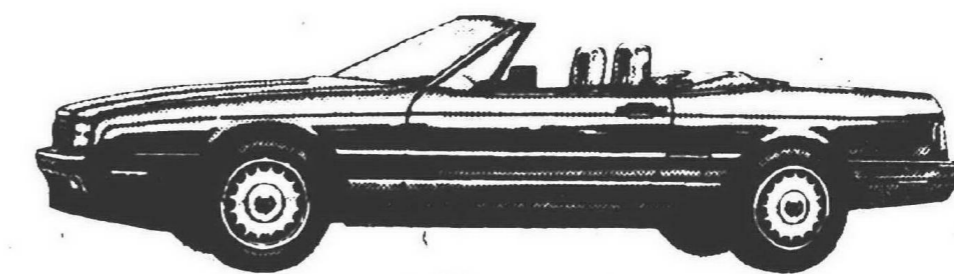
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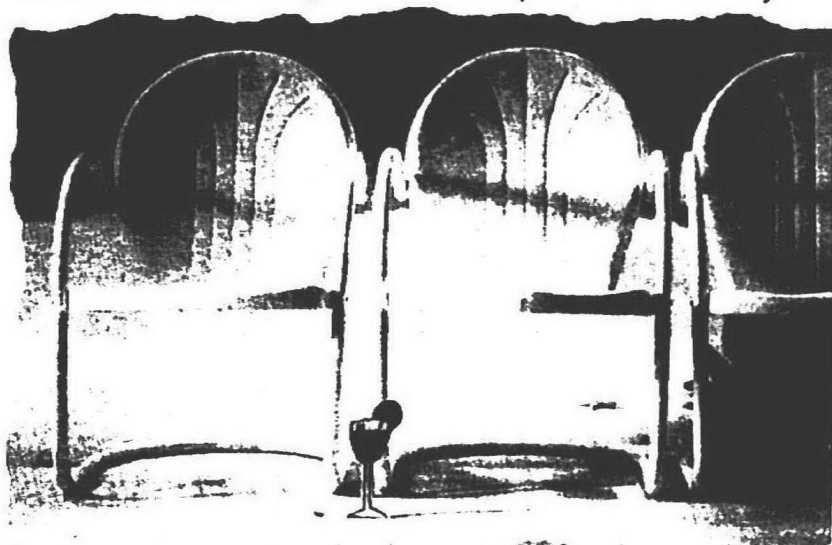
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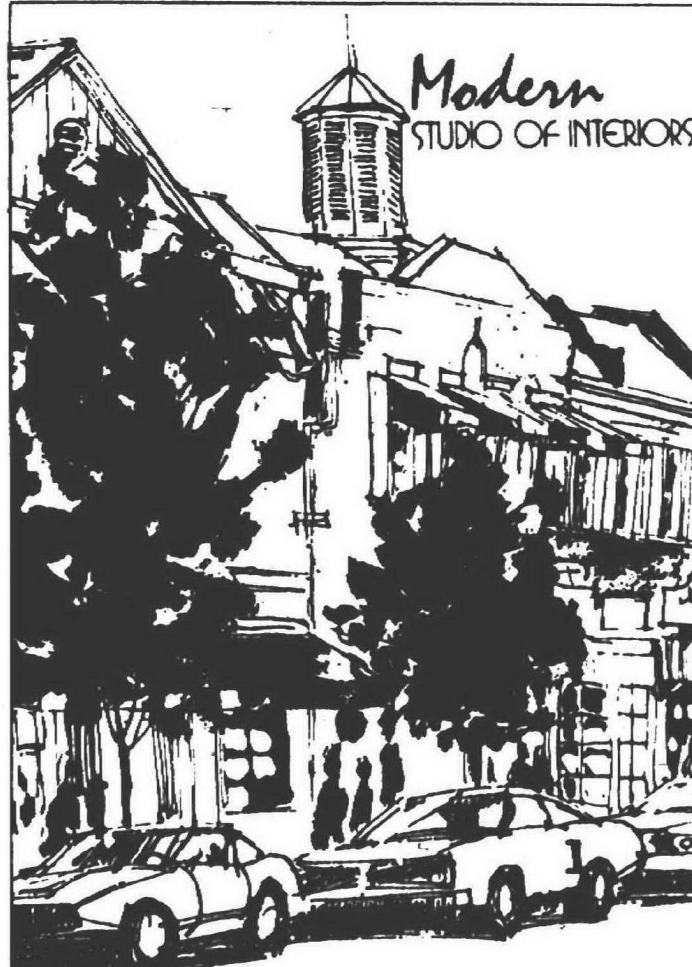


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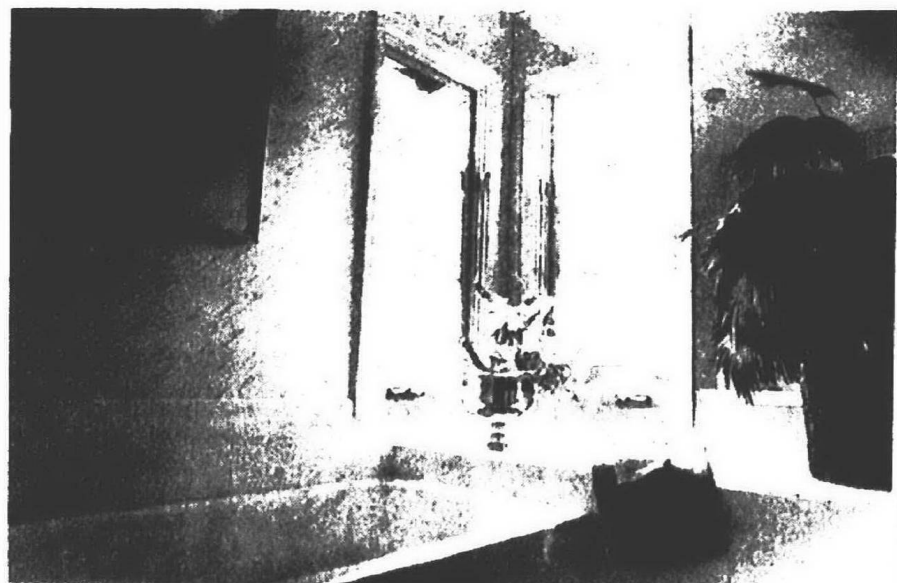
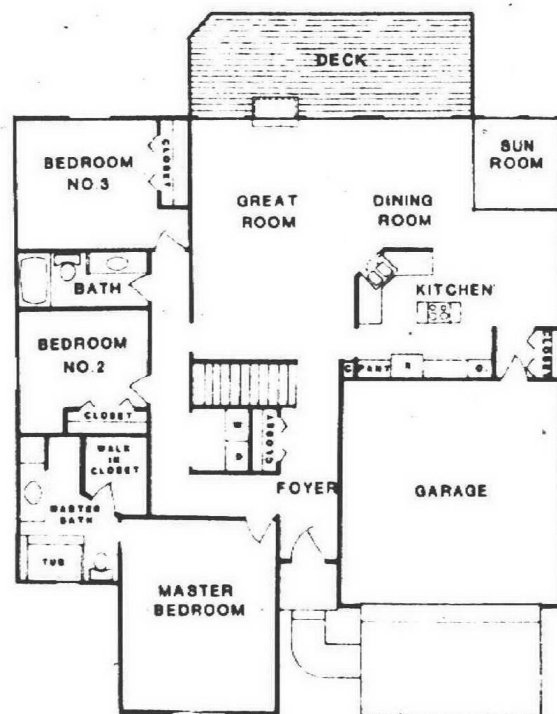
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Shenandoah

Cathedral ceilings in the master bedroom and kitchen are features of the traditional-contemporary ranch by Hopper Construction in the Jefferson Meadows segment of Homearama. Another feature of the 1,800-plus square foot ranch is a sunroom adjacent to the formal dining room and kitchen eating area. Price range: \$120,000-\$170,000.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Etched privacy

Corner windows with an etched glass pattern are a focal point in one of the bathrooms in the Yorkshire model in the Jefferson Meadows Homearama. The master bath also features a set-up whirlpool tub.

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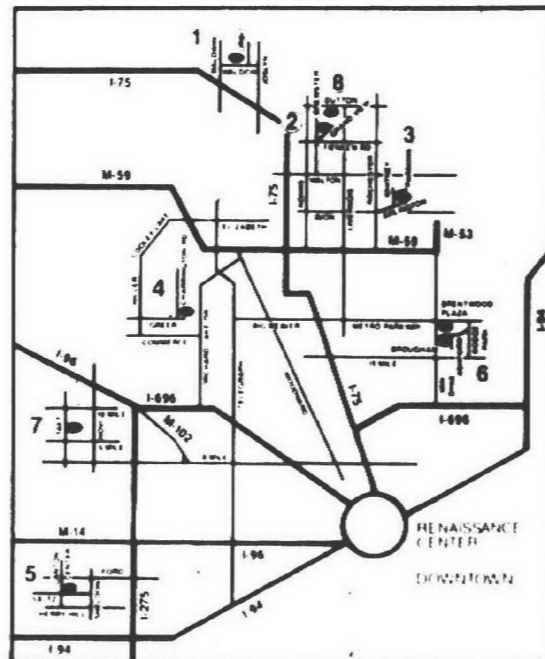
### Fabrics complement

An Aztec pattern in the draperies is complemented by pillows and matching fabric in two lounge chairs for a unifying feeling in this room of the Manchester, a four-bedroom, two-story Tudor home with walk-out basement by Bing Construction. Located in the Stony Pointe section of Homearama, the home also has box-out windows in the dining room, living room, master bath and bedroom. The family room has a full wall of floor-to-ceiling windows, wet bar and studio ceiling. There are two fireplaces — one in the family room and the other in the lower-level recreation room. Priced in the \$275,000-\$350,000 range, the home also has an oak coffer/beamed ceiling in the library.

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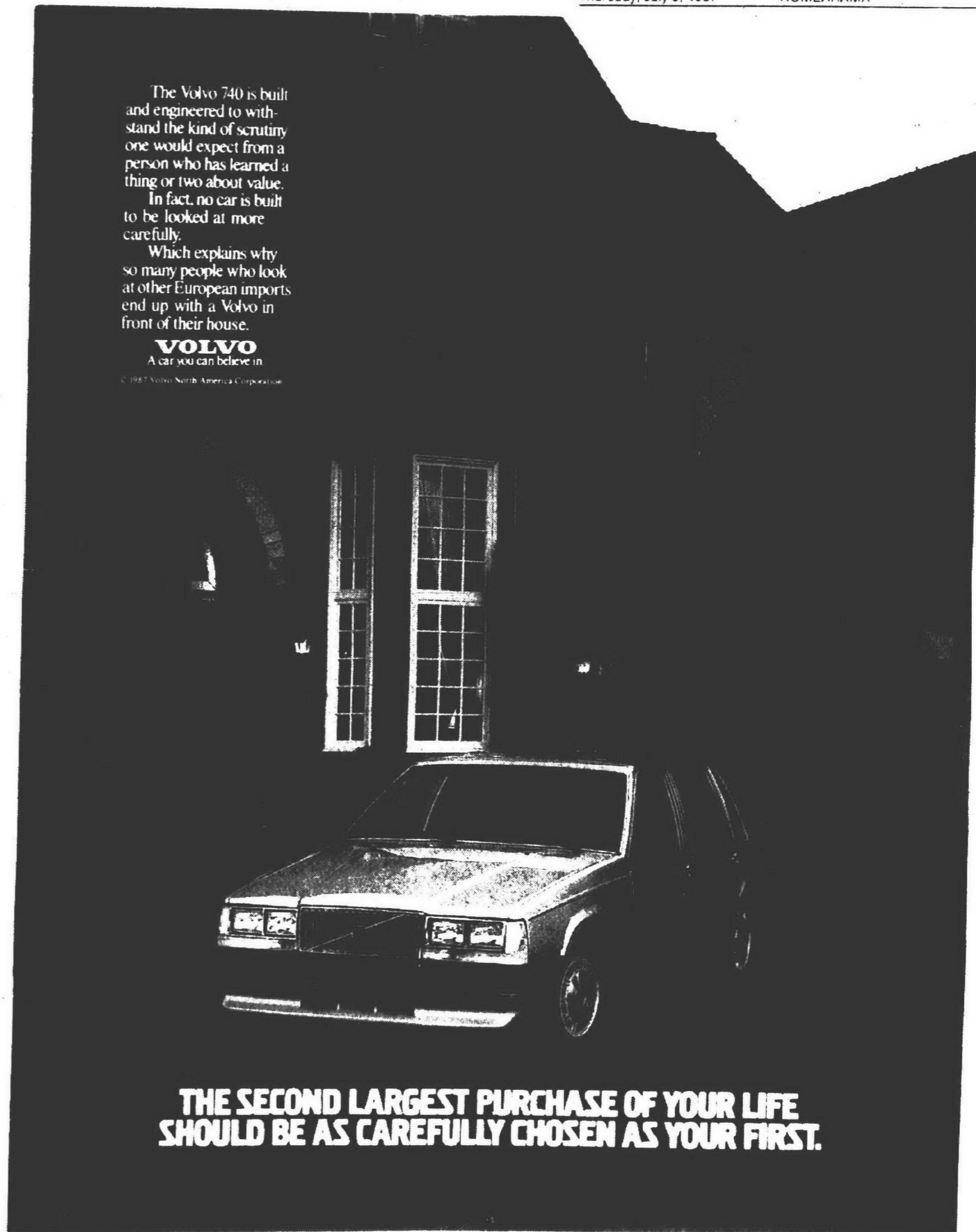
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