



Canton Observer

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Thursday, September 15, 1983

Canton, Michigan

74 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Fill-in teachers win salary hike

Substitute teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be getting a 20-percent pay raise this year.

The school board Monday night voted to increase the pay of its substitute faculty for the 1983-84 school year from the present per diem of \$33 to \$40.

After substituting for more than 10 consecutive days the teacher will receive \$45 a day instead of the current \$37. If the sub works for 61 consecutive days he or she will receive the minimum contractual pay scale of a full-time teacher with a bachelor's degree.

The increase was approved by a 7-0 vote Monday night.

Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel, said the administration realized that Plymouth-Canton ranked low in substitute teacher pay in comparison with other districts in Wayne County for the past three-four years. The increase will move the district close to the mid-point, he added.

TRUSTEE TOM Yack said that the sub pay had been low in recent years because Plymouth-Canton (then a growth district) was one of the few places where a person had some chance of being hired into a regular job off the sub roster.

"Yes, that's true," added Kee. "Student teaching and substitute teaching are two cases where you can end up being in the right place at the right time."

During the last school year the district spent about \$120,000 in substitute teacher costs, Kee said, and so the agreed-upon increase will cost the district an estimated additional \$25,000 for the current school year.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the administration had anticipated increasing sub's pay and budgeted for that increase. "We have accounted for the increase in the budget. Hopefully there is enough there, if subs are used properly."

YACK ADDED that the board had hoped to increase pay for subs last year but felt it couldn't when regular teachers were taking a wage freeze. The increase this year was delayed because many employee groups still are negotiating wage increases for this year, he said.

Earlier in the meeting (under citizens comments), Delores Musson, a substitute teacher from Canton, talked of low pay received by subs and complained that personnel had denied her request for a list of subs. She said it was her intent to obtain a list of subs to begin an organizing drive so substitute teachers in the district would belong to the Michigan Education Association (MEA), the state union with which Plymouth-Canton faculty are affiliated.



Picture perfect

Craig Brown of Canton takes in an art exhibit at the Plymouth Fall Festival. Son Todd, 5 months old, is perfectly content to nestle in

dad's arms. For more Fall Festival pictures, see pages 3A and 6A of today's Observer.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Driver dies after truck plunges into Canton creek

Services will be Friday for a 19-year-old Westland man who died early Tuesday after his truck swerved and landed in a creek in Canton Township.

Robert Wayne Dawson of Surrey Heights, a sales representative for a retail food company, died in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center after his 1983 Ford pickup truck went out of control "for some undetermined reason," said

Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart.

Funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Memorial Funeral Home, Newburgh Road between Ford and Cherry Hill.

Dawson died of a broken neck, according to the Wayne County medical examiner's office. Drowning was listed as a contributing factor.

The accident occurred on Ford Road west of Canton Center about 3:15 a.m.

Tuesday. There were no witnesses to the mishap, Canton's 11th fatality for 1983.

Dawson's vehicle, traveling eastbound on Ford, swerved across the roadway from one shoulder to the other, Stewart said.

THERE WERE no signs of vehicle defect, Stewart said. The speed limit in the area is 55 mph.

The truck hit the bank of a creek that runs north of Ford, Stewart said. Dawson was thrown from the vehicle and into the 18-inch-deep creek. The truck

also rolled into the creek.

Dawson is survived by his parents, Dennis and Billie Dawson of Westland;

a sister, Tracey; grandparents Wayne and Emily Dawson and William and Elsie Swartz, both of South Bend, Ind.

Set Sept. 30 deadline

Unions eye joint talks

The five unions representing support personnel in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have set a Friday, Sept. 30, deadline for a negotiated settlement.

At the same time, the unions asked to bargain as a single team (instead of separately) with the board's bargaining team.

The request was made during the citizen comments portions of Monday night's school board meeting by Charles "Trav" Griffin, chief negotiator for two or three of the unions.

Employees involved are cafeteria, transportation, maintenance/custodian, secretarial, and teacher aides.

GRIFFIN NOTED Monday night that the employees in the five union groups have been working the past 12-15 months without a contract, or have been trying that long unsuccessfully to negotiate a wage re-opener.

Only on Monday had one of the unions received a written salary proposal from the administration, Griffin added, after waiting for 15 months.

"This is creating a serious morale problem among employees and if allowed to continue could have a devastating effect on the work force and will interfere with the many things they do for education."

"We need to get the students to school, feed them, assist the teacher and answer the phone in the office," added Griffin.

"They have showed a great deal of restraint, but after working 12-15 months without a contract makes it very difficult to continue."

"We have taken a wage freeze this past year and did our share to help the district maintain fiscal stability," said Griffin. "To ask us to tolerate another freeze is totally inappropriate and we won't do that."

AS AN ALTERNATIVE to the present bargaining pace, Griffin proposed that the board direct its negotiators to go to the "single-table bargaining" ef-

fective 4:15 p.m. Wednesday (yesterday).

"We'll be prepared to bargain with the board with a single team containing one representative from each unit with a single spokesman, and we'll deal with wages only."

There are about three language issues to be settled yet, said Griffin, but those can be bargained individually with single unions after money is settled.

"This is one way to get us off dead center."

Griffin then said the unions have set a deadline of Sept. 30 to reach agreement on a contract. "We won't tolerate going another year without a contract. We have done our share."

ON TUESDAY the school board released the following statement:

"The Plymouth-Canton Community School District has presented a formal settlement offer of a 3 percent increase for 1983-84 and a 5 percent increase for 1984-85 to four of our five bargaining units. We have not yet had a response to these proposals. We are currently in the process of scheduling meetings with each unit."

"Each of these five groups is a unique bargaining unit which has been recognized by the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Because of this uniqueness, we will continue to meet with each group individually."

Griffin said Monday night that the district has money available in its general fund and in its general fund equity and has the resources to agree to a one-year or two-year agreement.

Glenn Schroeder, board president, told Griffin the board would not give him an answer in "open discussion" Monday night but would get an answer to him before Wednesday.

After Monday night's regular meeting the board adjourned and then went into a secret session to discuss negotiations strategy.

what's inside

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...for those who expect more

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE GUIDE

IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

New medical project sparks fresh wave of controversy

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The city administration responded last week to charges that Plymouth is "getting into the real estate business" with a proposed St. Joseph Hospital clinic and parking deck facility.

The charge came during the citizen's comment portion of Tuesday night's city commission meeting, and was directed at the administration's involvement in the preliminary planning of the project.

City officials are credited with developing the clinic/parking deck concept, and have maintained an active role in selling it to the hospital's board of directors. The city also participated in negotiations for buying land needed for the project.

City Manager Henry Graper said the city wasn't in the real estate business while giving a report on the multi-million dollar project — targeted for the Harvey Street and Central Parking Lot area.

"ALL THE city is working on is the parking facility," he said.

Under the plan, the hospital will build a two-story clinic which will be tied into a municipal parking deck.

"The hospital will be paying taxes on the project, and with the type of facility that is being discussed, the value could be upwards of \$2 million," he said.

The city will be responsible for building the \$1-million parking deck, based on a \$3,500-per-space cost. Four years ago, according to Graper, the deck would have cost \$4,600 per parking space.

Graper recently accompanied hospital officials on a trip to Cleveland to meet with Boron Oil Co. representatives.

The purpose of the trip was to negotiate a price for the Gas and Go property at the corner of Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

That property is needed for the construction of the clinic, as well as the adjacent veterinary clinic property on

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Fred Thomann, the highly successful coach of the varsity girls and boys basketball teams at Plymouth Salem High School, is tired of being underpaid for his coaching services.

He hasn't threatened to quit but has notified his superiors that coaching from now on will not be viewed by him as a career, but as a year-to-year thing. He has the support of his superiors — athletic director John Sandmann and superintendent John Hoben — who agree that Thomann and his fellow coaches are underpaid compared to

How to resolve coach pay issue?

coaches in neighboring school districts. Dr. Hoben is attempting to get the school board to set up a workshop later this fall to air the coaches' grievances. Part of the problem, he says, and Thomann agrees, is that the teachers union has not given much attention to the matter of coaches pay. It comes under the heading of Appendix B, 55 pages into the teacher contract.

"Love should be involved in coaching, sure," said Thomann. "But if you're going to put that kind of time and effort into it, you want to be paid. It should be looked at as a second job. I'm not saying to pay us top of the line, just pay us in accordance with some of our fellow coaches."

"There's an assistant JV girls basketball coach at Walled Lake Central who made \$150 more than me last year, and the head coach made twice as much as me. I've put in a fair amount of time," continued Thomann, who is in his 12th year of coaching and teaching physical education, "and to find someone making double for the same job, that's not fair."

THOMANN, WHO said he made \$1,500 as boys coach last year, said he has never figured out what coaching pays in terms of dollars per hour. "If I did that," laughed Thomann, "I wouldn't be coaching."

"I didn't go in there (to Hoben's office) crying. I just went in to tell him of some of the problems and to tell him that I'd have to do my coaching on a year-to-year-basis from now on. I just don't know if I can continue to make the commitment."

"Coaches have to coach, now, out of a love for the sport, not for monetary rewards," said Hoben. "I would guess that our coaches make from between \$800 to \$1,500 less than coaches in other districts. Consequently, that makes it tough to hire coaches and keep them."

"Our problem is that pay for extra-curricular activities is a negotiated item. Unfortunately, the leadership in the union doesn't protect the people in those positions."

obituaries

PATRICK J. BLANEY
Funeral services for Mr. Blaney, 59, of Detroit were held recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

ZOYA HARRIS
Funeral services for Mrs. Harris, 25, of Novi were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Services held for Hrant Aginian, 66

Hrant Aginian, 66, of Royal Oak died Sunday, Sept. 11.
A self-employed shoe repairman who owned businesses in Detroit and Warren, Mr. Aginian was born in Istanbul, Turkey.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; three sons, Richard, Michael and Robert; a sister, Anne Aginian; and two grandchildren.
Funeral services were Wednesday at St. John's Armenian Church, 22001 Northwestern, Southfield, and/or to the Henry Ford Hospital Neurological Surgery Research Fund.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
Thursday (Sept. 15)
7:15 p.m. ... Girls' basketball pre-game show
7:30 p.m. ... Girls' basketball Game of the Week with Tim Grand and Rick Berberet as Plymouth Salem meets Walled Lake Western.

Monday (Sept. 26)
8 p.m. ... Music Special - "Vintage Rock" - with Tim Grand.
Tuesday (Sept. 27)
2 p.m. ... Fred Rock plays the latest in adult contemporary music.

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YMCA's classes beginning Monday

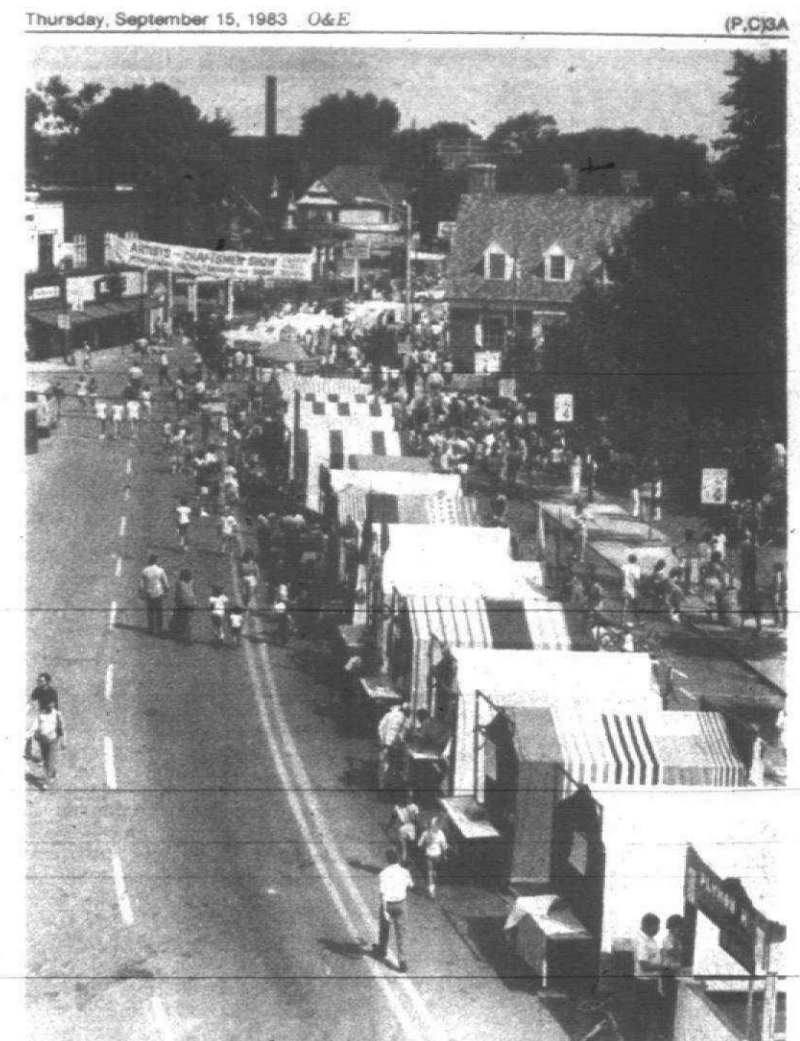
A parent and infant exercise class is among the new offerings in the fall program of classes and activities provided by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.
In the class for 7-18-month-olds, parents will be guided through select play activities useful to develop gross motor, sensory, emotional, cognitive and early learning skills.

A STOP SMOKING clinic will be 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in West Middle School. The clinic will be on how hypnosis can help smokers quit the habit.
A weight control clinic will be 8:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in West Middle School. A clinical hypnotist trained by Jim Hoke will conduct the weight and stop smoking clinics.

Fall Festival still is king



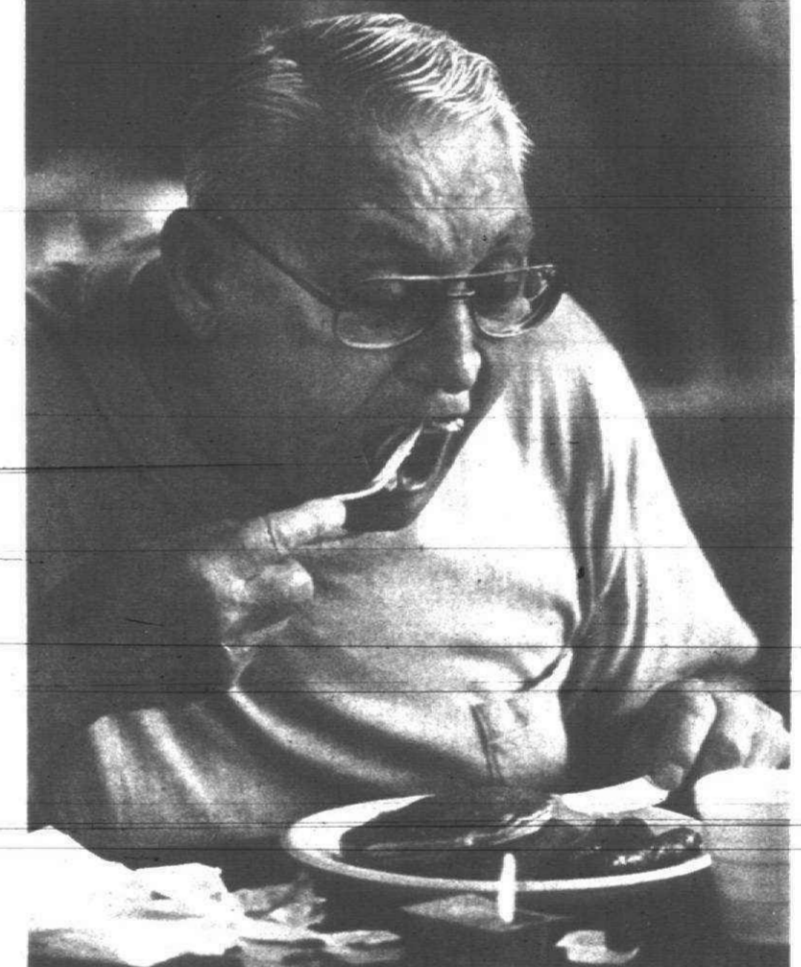
The Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps, always a favorite here, was among the groups providing entertainment Sunday at the Plymouth Fall Festival.



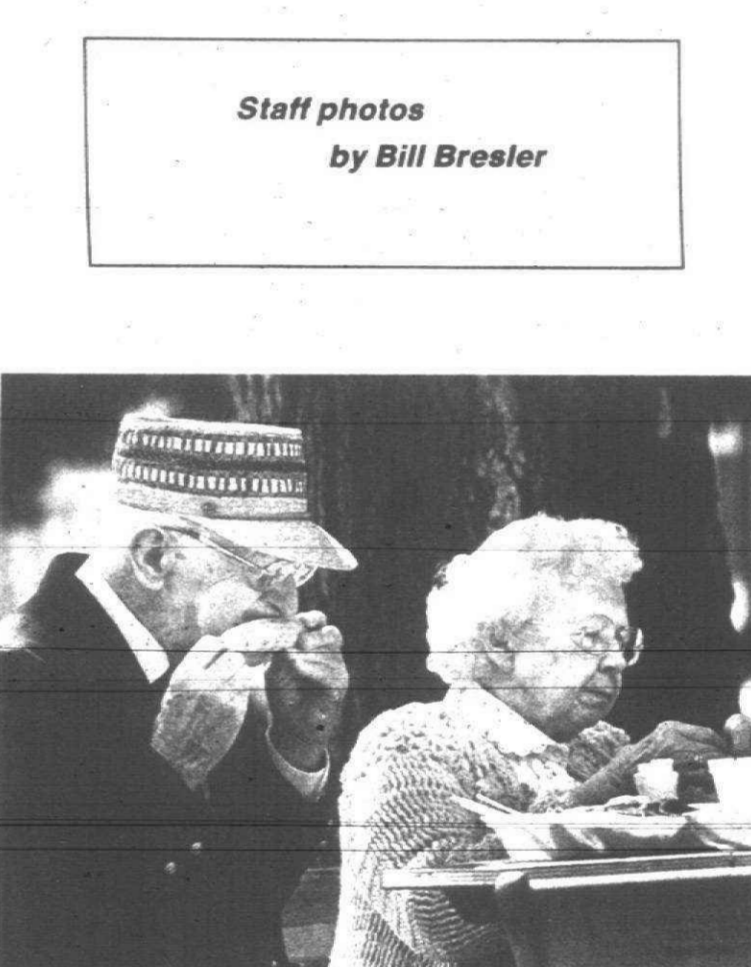
An assortment of booths attracted thousands of visitors to Plymouth this past weekend at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Produce Tent winners told

Winners of the Produce Tent competition were selected Sunday at the Plymouth Fall Festival.
Winners for dried arrangements were: Kathy Miller, first; Connie Fitzer, second; Kathy Gornick, third.
Heidi Neuroth placed first in the Dried Arrangements Junior category.



Obviously enjoying his pancakes and sausage is Guy Griffith of Canton.



Nibbling on the sweet corn served by Plymouth Rotary with its chicken are Mildred and Harold Curtis of Plymouth.



This crew participated in the waterball fight and muster sponsored by the city of Plymouth Fire Department at the Fall Festival.

Muster winners announced

The Westfall Hose Company finished first in the men's bucket brigade competition, followed by the South Lyon Fire Co. in second, at the annual waterball contest and fire department muster sponsored by the city of Plymouth Fire Department at the Plymouth Fall Festival Saturday.



Jack Loiselle was among the young people helping out at the chicken barbecue Sunday.



The inside of the pavilion was a gathering place for smoke Sunday as Rotarians working "the pits" equipped themselves with goggles and masks. Shown here turning a rack of chicken is Jim White, manager of First Federal Savings & Loan in Plymouth.



These two crews of women participate in the water polo fight held in front of Plymouth City Hall Saturday at the Fall Festival.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

Mother Nature smiles

Weather's great for '83 Fall Festival



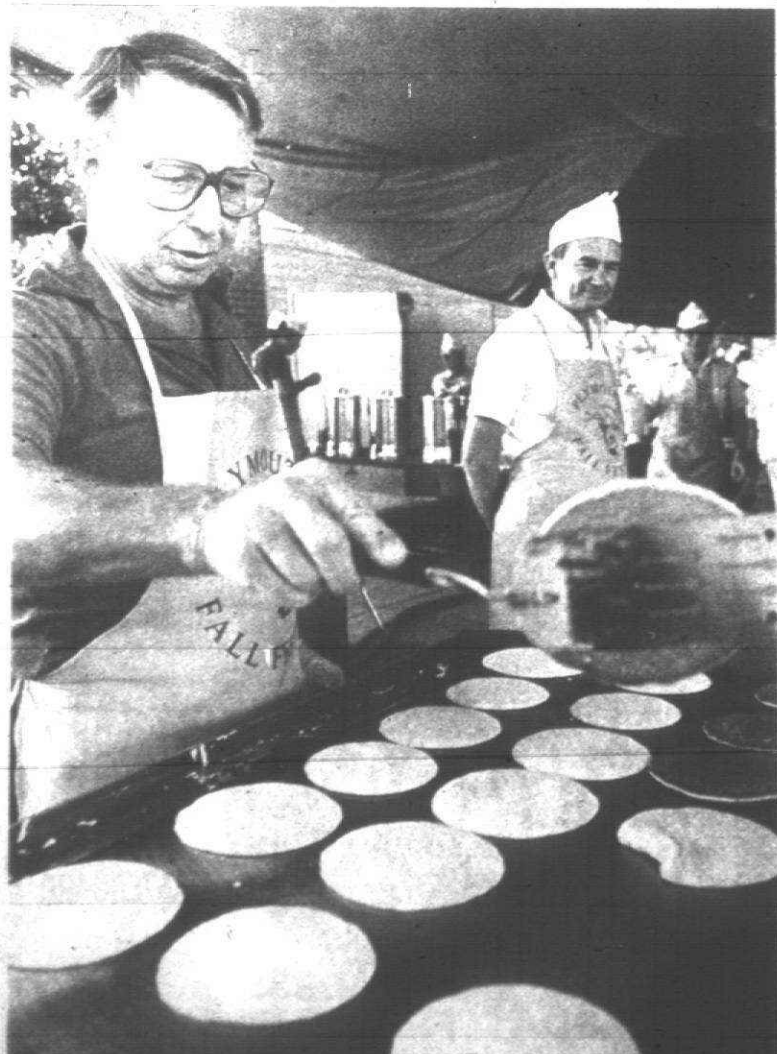
Andrea, 3, and Nathan, 6, Ledbetter enjoy the kiddie rides on Penniman Avenue west of Main.



Mike Smith entered his goldfishes Herman and Sue in Saturday morning's pet show held at the bandshell.



Spectators get a close look at the antique cars on display on Main between Fralick and Church at the Fall Festival on Sunday.



Flipping pancakes for the Plymouth Kiwanis Saturday were Bill Stahl (left) and Lee Zimmerman.



Mike Thaxton's goat Scirrocco won in the pet show for biggest and most unusual pet. One unusual feature about Scirrocco this year is that she's pregnant.



Lenore Gibson prepares to get wet in the dunk tank operated on Penniman Avenue during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Who authorized overrun?

Jail costs exceed budget — Dumas

The audit committee of the Wayne County Commission has ordered a full investigation into some \$12 million in unauthorized overrun construction charges that threaten the start-up of the new county jail.

The Andrew C. Baird Detention Center in downtown Detroit, capable of housing 576 prisoners, is scheduled for completion Oct. 1.

Commissioner Richard E. Manning, D-Redford, said his committee had been requested by the chairman of the Public Safety and Judiciary Committee, Mary E. Dumas, R-Livonia, to

determine who authorized the multi-million dollar overrun that exceeds a \$37 million limitation contract signed by the county commission in July 1980.

The investigation has been turned over to Lester Robinson, county auditor general.

ACCORDING TO both Dumas and Manning, the five-year, half-mill tax that expired two years ago, together with interest revenues, generated \$53.6 million. It was to be used to build, staff, equip and operate the jail.

Available figures indicate the money

has all been spent for construction, and that a \$1 million deficit exists, jeopardizing the facility's opening.

In an effort to control construction costs, Wayne County commissioners contracted with the Barton-Malow Co. in July 1980 to "bring in" the structure at \$37 million.

At the time, the County Board of Auditors estimated it would save the county \$1.7 million by hiring the company as construction managers as opposed to hiring a general contractor.

CONSTRUCTION costs from December 1976 through November 1979 amounted to \$3 million and was delayed time after by site problems, court suits and accidents.

To guarantee that the facility would be completed on time and within the estimated revenue generated by the tax and interest, the commissioners, on the recommendation of the board of auditors, signed the contract with Barton-Malow eight months later.

"It is now learned," Dumas said, "that within nine months of our signing

this contract, \$9 million more in construction charges were added to the \$37 million cutoff figure without the commission's authority."

Dumas and Manning said "the probe will determine who approved these overrun expenditures, why they were approved, and what happened to the rest of the money to be used to equip and staff the new jail."

MEANWHILE, RUMORS that the Detroit House of Correction, located near Northville, would be closed upon completion of the new jail were called false by Commissioner Manning.

"There is an injunction preventing Detroit from closing the Detroit House of Correction pending a ruling by the Court of Appeals," Manning said.

According to Pete Wilson, county jail administrator, "If Detroit prevails, the obligation to house convicted misdemeanants would revert to Wayne County. Present jail facilities are designed exclusively for pre-trial and non-sentenced prisoners with Dehoco serving exclusively as the prison."

Saunders leaves SC

Richard T. Saunders has left Schoolcraft College to become vice president for instruction of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.

An assistant dean for fine arts and sciences, Saunders has been at Schoolcraft since 1971. He joined the two-year college after serving as teacher and band director at Stevenson High School in Livonia.



In his new post, which he assumed Monday, Saunders heads the planning, development, supervision and evaluation of educational programs and the library at NMC. The 31-year-old college enrolls 3,500 credit and 1,500 continuing education students.

Saunders founded the Schoolcraft wind and jazz ensembles, developed the cardiovascular technology degree program, the college's telecourse offerings and the piano teachers certificate program.

He also helped develop the program for talented and gifted children, directed the summer music school and festival, and served as chairman of the cultural and performing arts committee.



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Open Enrollment For:

- State of Michigan Employees: Sept. 1 through Sept. 30. Coverage effective Oct. 9.
- Oakland County Employees: Sept. 12 through Sept. 23. Coverage effective Oct. 1.
- General Motors Corp. Employees: Sept. 1 through Sept. 16. Coverage effective Oct. 1.
- Detroit Edison Employees: Aug. 17 through Sept. 16. Coverage effective Oct. 1.
- Rockwell International Employees: Sept. 12 through Sept. 23. Coverage effective Oct. 1.

Madonna workshops cover law, behavior

Workshops for persons in public relations, law enforcement and human relations will start this month at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan in Livonia. Registration information is available from the college at 591-5188.

PUBLIC RELATIONS will be covered in a Friday night-Saturday workshop this weekend by Michael Koch, account executive for D'Arcy, MacManus and Masius.

He will emphasize practical solutions to PR problems and basic principles for organizations.

Fee is \$65. College credit or continuing education units are available.

The workshop meets from 6-10 p.m. Friday and 8-5 Saturday.

SECURITY GUARDS, law enforcement officers, hospital personnel and others who meet with the public can benefit from a workshop called Psycho-Legal Human Management. It will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24. Instructors are Dr. Murry L. Johnson, consulting psychologist to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department; Rhea Marchard, assistant Wayne County prosecutor; and Dr. Alan E. Eichman, chairman of the criminal justice department at Madonna.

Fee is \$30. Continuing education units are available.

HUMAN BEHAVIOR and Attitudes will be covered in two workshops this fall. Participants will use various forms of psychology to connect the principles of motivation and positive human relations.

Conducting them will be Dr. Charles V. Roman, associate professor of business administration at Madonna.

The first workshop meets from 6-10 p.m. this Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; the second, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Fee is \$40. College credits or continuing education units are available.

Pet of week

Daisy, an 8-week-old mixed Great Dane and Shepherd, is available at the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (Telephone 721-7300). The dog is described as affectionate and good with children and other animals. Has had puppy shots, been wormed and had a physical examination.



ART EMANULE/staff photo

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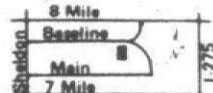
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SC has workshops for SAT, reading

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) preparation workshops, plus a Reading Improvement Tutorial, will be offered this fall by Schoolcraft College's Learning Assistance Center.

The reading tutorial is designed to improve reading skills and runs 12 weeks beginning Tuesday, Sept. 20. Students 13 and older may select sessions from 4-5 or 5-6 p.m.

Students preparing to take the SAT for college entry should register for the workshop beginning Saturday, Oct. 8. It runs three consecutive Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. It will be repeated beginning Nov. 2.

Registration information is available from the college's Learning Assistance Center at 591-6400 ext. 494.

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There comes a time in your life when you have to go out on your own. That's what Michigan Bell will be doing in January of next year, when we separate from AT&T and become a part of Ameritech, a new holding company for five midwest communications companies which include Illinois Bell, Indiana Bell, Michigan Bell, Ohio Bell and Wisconsin Telephone.

Frankly, a change like that could be unsettling, but we welcome the challenges it presents and the opportunities it provides to serve you even better. We've had time to think about it, to plan for it, to make sure that when you pick up

your phone on January 1, 1984, you'll make those calls just as you always have. And you'll get the same reliable Michigan Bell service you've come to expect over the years.

Sure, there'll be some changes, but nothing we can't easily handle together. For instance, AT&T will be leasing you the phones Michigan Bell now provides you for a monthly fee. You may continue to lease them if you wish, or you may buy your own. The choice is yours.

There could be some changes in how your telephone repair needs are met... depending upon whether

the problem is with the service or the equipment. Not a big thing for the most part, except for the possibility of new phone numbers to call if you need help.

You may notice one change right off... extra pages in your phone bill. That would be the result of your getting more billing information than you're used to seeing.

As we said, changes and choices... some now, some later... but nothing you can't take in stride with a little assistance. That's where we come in.

In the weeks ahead we'll be keeping you up to date with more detailed information on the changes as they take place.

We mean to make this transition as easy for you as possible because we want to be on the best of terms with you for a long, long time.

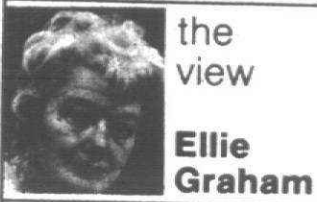
After all...

IT'S AT&T WE'RE SEPARATING FROM... NOT YOU.

Facts down the line.

Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal day-to-day telephone service matters, we are providing this toll-free number as a source for answers to the questions you may have about your changing telephone company. We also suggest that you watch for our informational messages in your newspapers and in your monthly telephone bills. **1 800 555-5000**





the view

Ellie Graham

ERNIE KOI was guest of honor Friday night at a party arranged by the Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion. The occasion was Ernie's retirement after 14 years with the American Legion Department of Michigan Veterans Affairs, Detroit office. About 100 people turned out for the dinner and presentations in Divine Savior Church Hall.

Ernie joined Passage-Gayde post in 1953. He and his wife, Dottie, were in the service when they were married in Colorado Springs, Colo. during World War II. He is finance officer for the local post.

Bill Nicholas was master of ceremonies for the party. Bill prompted a good deal of reminiscing and introduced those who had come to honor Ernie. Milton Lobstein, state commander of the American Legion, made a presentation. State lawmakers on hand for event were Sen. Robert Geake and Reps. Jerry Law and Ed Mahalak.

The Veterans Administration was represented by the adjutant, chaplain, finance officer and a past state commander, all of whom wished Ernie well in his retirement.

JOHNNY Crosby and Jessie Hudson have works on display in the Ann Arbor Women Painters Association fall show. Another Plymouth artist, Betty Manthey, received an honorable mention for her "Primrose of Spring," in gouache. Gouache, I discovered, is an opaque watercolor medium.

All three are members of the Ann Arbor Women Painters Association. The paintings will be on display in the Rackham Galleries, E. Washington Street, Ann Arbor through Oct. 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

THE VILLAGE of Romeo will be the site of the 30th annual international tea of the Michigan Division Woman's National Farm & Garden Association. The actual tea, noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, will be in the United Methodist Church dining hall.

Several historic homes, churches and other buildings of interest will be opened for the garden clubbers' visit. There will be a quilt show in the Masonic Temple, which is under Grey's Opera House, free rides in an antique carriage along Church Street, and music provided by Romeo choirs.

Romeo schools in the state were given awards at the end of the 1982-83 season for achievements in various projects. Local clubs receiving awards were: Trailwood, first in civic improvement and international cooperation, second in horticulture and rural urban, and a third in horticultural therapy, for Group A.

In Group B, Tonquish Creek came in first for newsletter, second in civic improvement, horticulture, and yearbooks, and third in rural urban.

The Plymouth branch, which is in Group D, earned second in civic improvement and extension, and a third in horticulture and education.

The Lake Pointe Village branch received a second in rural urban and a third in conservation and ecology.

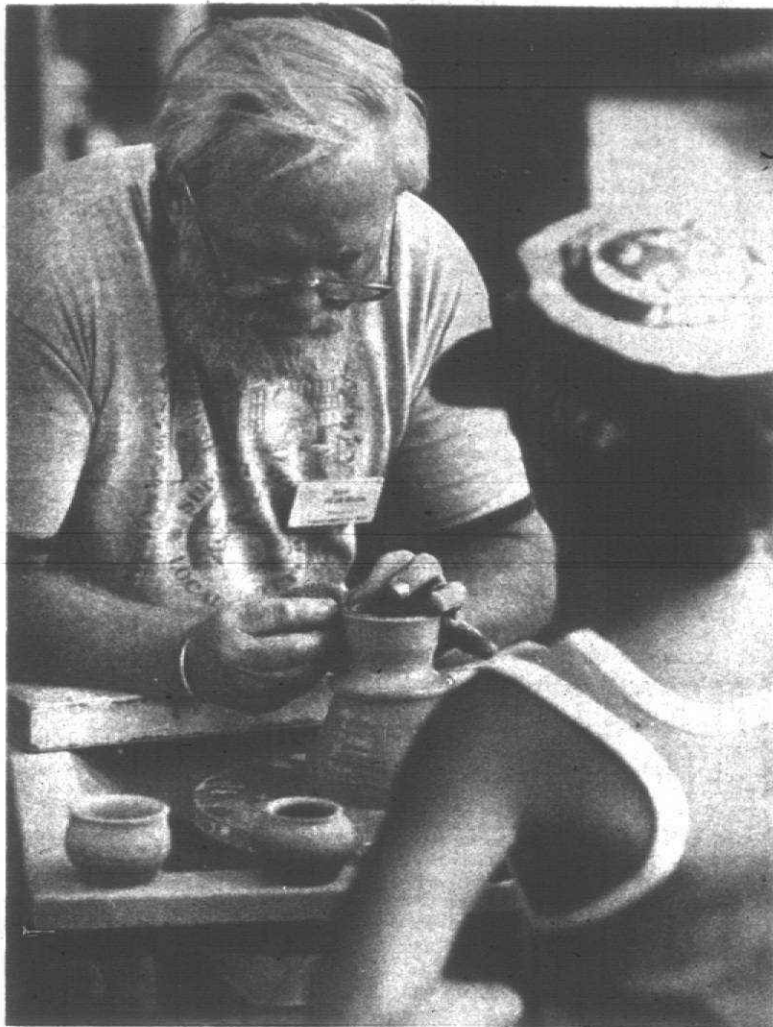
LYLE SWEET of Plymouth demonstrated his marquetry wood-carving last weekend at the Plymouth Historical Museum. From the Plymouth Fall Festival, he goes to the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Clarkston this Saturday and Sunday.

More than 2,000 people visited the museum Saturday and Sunday with 1,200 visitors on Sunday.

JOE BIDA, former mayor of the city of Plymouth, was in town for the Fall Festival. Joe said, "You don't really appreciate this town until you live somewhere else. All the towns in central Illinois have town squares with the courthouse right downtown, but the people don't work together like they do here to improve and take pride in their community."

He also said he had to drive 50 miles to get as good a meal as you can get in several eating places here.

Joe's wife, Irene, had been in town for week before the festival getting acquainted with their new grandchild.



The skilled hands of Plymouth potter Roy Pederson work the clay as his potter's wheel spins. Pedersen, a regular at the PCAC artist and

craftsman show, sets up shop on the grounds of Central Middle School.

Thousands flock to view artists', craftsmen's works

More than 8,000 people attended the two-day artist and craftsman show last weekend in Central Middle School. The Plymouth Community Arts Council's annual show traditionally attracts thousands of visitors on the Saturday and Sunday of Plymouth Fall Festival. Market master Doris Chatterly said that Sunday "was the best yet."

She said all the artists seemed pleased with the turnout. Many of the 80 artists in the show are regulars and attract their own fans. Among these is Mary Beth Baxter who does just two shows a year, the Plymouth show and the Tivoli in Northville. Customers literally beat a path to her booth to buy her tole painting. They are there when the doors open at noon Saturday and soon are seven-deep around her stand.

COUNTRY crafts were popular this

year and the three or four craftsman in the show did well.

Arts council members involved in the show noted that the toy people always attract customers and the photographer's work sold well at this show.

The public hospitality room, new this year, proved to be a popular spot for visitors to the show. They had a cool place to rest for a while and enjoy a cold drink of McDonald's orange. The PCAC also had an opportunity to display the projects and the things it does in the community.

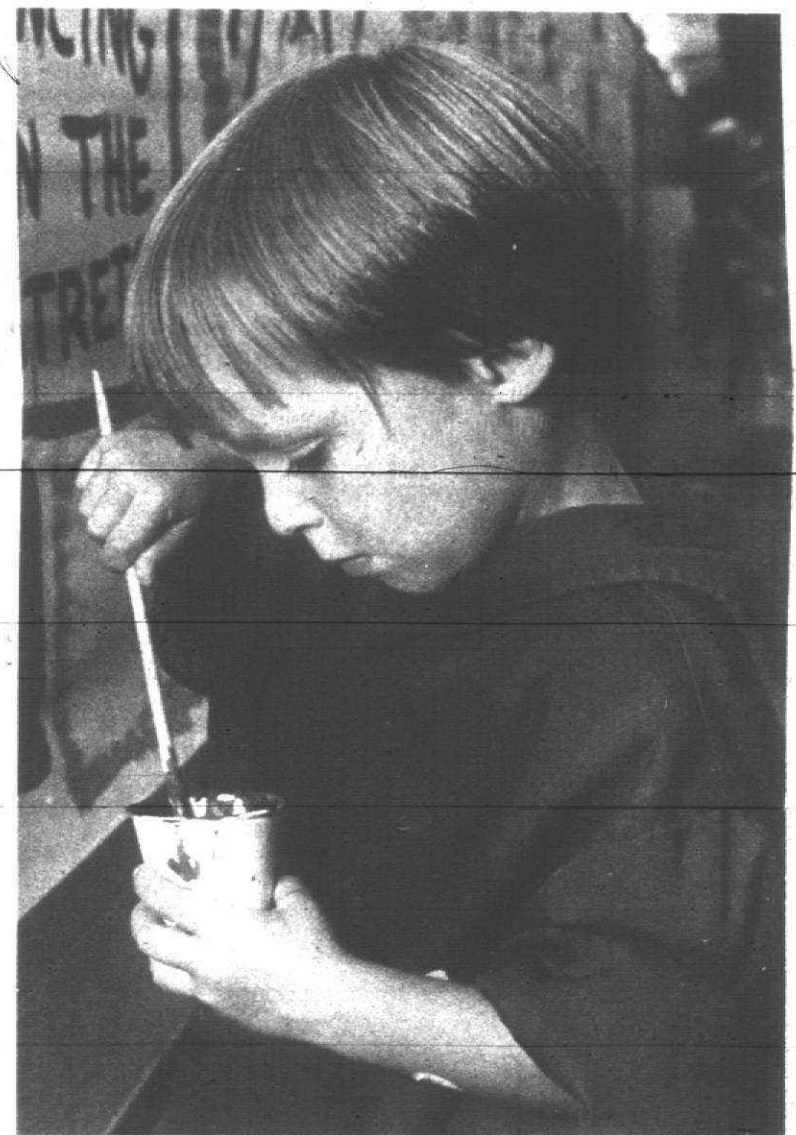
Members had painted refrigerator cartons white to be used as bulletin boards for pictures and brochures.

Profits from the show, chaired by Donna Harwood, Mary Corridore and Rosemary Kramer, go to provide scholarships, and fine arts programs in the schools and the community.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Richard King admires the ceramic bird feeders made by one of the craftsmen in show.



Artists were at work inside the school during the show where Cathy Graves had long sheets of paper attached to the walls. Nicholas Wisniske, 3, of Canton carefully stirred his poster paint before going to work on his colorful mural.



clubs in action

VFW VOICE OF DEMOCRACY
The annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is open to all high school students.

separated Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Kenneth's Parish, 14951 Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. Guest speaker Janet Luce will talk about handwriting analysis.

There are more than 155,000 members in 3,700 clubs nationwide. Reservations for the dinner meeting can be made by calling Pearl Santillan, 837-8733 or 455-4942. The \$8 charge for dinner also includes a full fashion show by Chic Boutique, owned by Gloria Tzacac and Alair Limited, owned by Pat Hann, with hair fashions by Great Shape Salon in Old Village.

21. In St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton Township, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, Plymouth. For information or to register call 459-7477.

● RENEWING LOVE
A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 20 in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Gortredson. Nursery care will be available for preschool children at \$1 per child, per class.

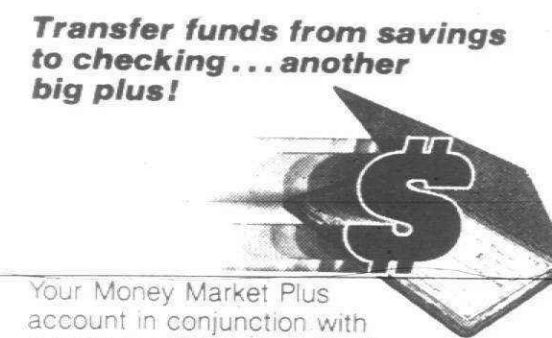
● DAR MEETING
The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, Sept. 19, at the home of Mary Babbitt of Northville for a salad luncheon. Speaker will be Mary Duran, Wayne County commissioner. Her topic will be "Government and the Constitution."

● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS
The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4
available at \$7.50 per person from Marian's.
The honorable James Garber, judge of the 5th District Court will be the speaker at the September meeting.

● PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING
The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Historical Museum, Main at Church. Business meeting and program featuring early papers written about Plymouth.

● SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP TEA
All women in the Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities interested in membership in the Plymouth Symphony League are invited to attend a membership tea at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Please call Laura, 453-3284, for more information.

Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kids Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● AARP MEETING
The regular meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be at noon Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Visitors are invited.

● EPILEPSY GROUP
Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

● CIVITAN SINGLES
Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

Colonial Floor Clock
Beveled glass on three sides. Triple chime movement plays Westminster, St. Michael, or Whittington Chimes. \$1149

● REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION
All registered nurses, active or inactive, are invited to the Plymouth Registered Nurses Assoc. open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Trends in nursing - yesterday, today and tomorrow - will be explored. For information, call Charlotte Wood, 455-4109.

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The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on Thursday, September 29, 1983, at 2:00 P.M., Eastern Savings Time, in the Commission Chambers at 301 South Main Street for:

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These niches can be purchased from \$475* through September 30th. This price also includes the inurnment and the inscription.
For Further Information Call 721-7161

business

Barry Jensen coordinator / 591-2300

O&E Thursday, September 15, 1983

Formula plans help you buy low and sell high

Will Rogers once said: "Buy stocks when they go up. If they don't go up, don't buy them."

This approach would average out the fluctuations in the price of that mutual fund. You sacrifice the chance to get in when the shares hit their lows, but the whole idea is to cut the timing risks for a long-term investment program.

The principles of dollar-cost averaging are the same for individual stocks as for mutual funds; however, there are significant differences between them.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

plans that pay dividends to help offset commission costs.

RATIO PLANS

Another popular formula plan entails maintaining a specified ratio among the different types of securities in your portfolio.

plans require orderly buying and selling and periodic adjustments to maintain the ratio.

Theoretically, if you manage your portfolio properly, you enhance your chances of buying low and selling high.

There are three basic ratio plans: namely, Constant Dollar Ratio, Constant Ratio and Variable Ratio.

When the issue rises in price, as a constant-dollar investor you would take profits and invest them elsewhere. If the shares fall, you would buy more to bring the holding back to its original dollar value.

• CONSTANT RATIO PLAN. In this plan, the main consideration is the relative weight of the value of the securities in your portfolio.

• CONSTANT DOLLAR RATIO. This plan is designed to maintain a particular dollar volume of a security instead of a proportion in the total portfolio.

The idea is to regard a variable trend as a chance to buy, thus reducing your overall average cost per share in growth stocks.

business people

Carelys Russell, an instructor and a counselor at Wayne County Community College, has been appointed associate provost for WCCC's eastern campus in Detroit.

Soloo J. Pitts of Garden City received an award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth cars and trucks.

Dr. Ronald J. Paier was installed as treasurer of the 1,800-member Detroit District Dental Society.

Margaret Paris of Redford and Mary E. McCarthy of Livonia have returned from the Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. 20th anniversary seminar in Dallas.

Dr. Daniel Halaberda of Livonia has been appointed to a committee to conduct a clinical study on whiplash injuries.

Heien Oesterle, Nancy L. Stein and Anne C. Ostroff have joined Barbara H. Shumard at Hurst-Shumard Counseling P.C. of Livonia.

Lorraine E. Hewitt of Livonia recently attended the National Association of Income Tax Practitioners annual convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Orlando A. Marino of Plymouth, new vehicle salesman for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. in Plymouth, received an award for selling Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles.

Richard A. Waack has been named by the Ford Motor Co. and its Society of Professional Sales Counselors as this year's Grand Master and top volume Ford salesman in Michigan.

Richard A. Lepping has joined the Michigan Retailers Association as a



Paier



Waack



Smith



Pias



Petros



Reese

field representative. A graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia, Lepping had been employed by the Hyatt Corp. as assistant manager in convention service at the Hyatt Regency-DeARBorn.

Jack A. Smith of French's Flowers & Gifts Inc. in Livonia, has been elected to the board of directors for the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, which is headquartered in Southfield.

Jeffrey A. Jacobs of Plymouth has been elected vice president of Kenyon & Eckhardt Advertising.

James W. Reese Jr. is closing his career with the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Reese is an agent in the Detroit West Central district office.

Kenneth L. Pias has been appointed general manager of the Quality Inn of Livonia. Pias had been in management

with the Racine Motor Inn of Racine, Wis., and the Steeplechase Inn of Waukegan, Wis.

Louis G. Petros of Livonia has been appointed loan officer in the National Bank of Detroit's eastern regional banking division.

Lauren M. Galia has joined the Detroit Modeling Agency of Plymouth as agency director.

all responsibilities for the agency operations.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column.

Business Card Directory

To place your business card in this directory call

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Big catch expected

Look to Huron for coho

By Lem Meese outdoors writer

Most improved coho salmon fishing spot this year is Lake Huron along the Thumb, which is good news for fuel-conscious southeastern Michigan anglers.

The first mature schools of the large chinook salmon are returning to Port Sanilac and Port Austin for fall spawning runs, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

And there's good news for the future. This year's planting of 200,000 steelhead and brown trout, more than a million lake trout and 100,000 coho salmon will mean excellent fishing action in two or three years.

Generally, 1983 could rank as one of the best Great Lakes salmon fishing seasons during the next two months as two million coho and chinook salmon schools for spawning runs up 44 rivers, bays and lakes, says the Auto club. Nearly 300,000 anglers will be out in boats, on piers, along shorelines or in streams in this, the 16th season of salmon fishing.

Jerry L. Lee of Livonia won \$150 in the Reel People Salmon Derby with a salmon just an ounce under 29 pounds. Top fish of the week was a 32-pounder, according to the Ludington Chamber of Commerce.

Salmon fishing started as a fall activity but has become a spring-to-fall sport as anglers take to large boats and deep-water trolling methods during spring and summer.

Salmon are born in streams, migrate to the Great Lakes to grow to maturity, return to the stream to spawn once, age almost overnight, and then die. They're better tasting and take bait more readily in the open water, but they are more accessible to shore fishermen and those with small boats when they're on the spawning run.

Chinooks spend three to six years in the lakes, growing to 35 pounds. Coho stay in the lakes 1 1/4 years and can grow to 15 pounds.

Over Lake Michigan way, a better-than-normal salmon run is expected on the St. Joseph River up to Berrien Springs and on the Grand River up to Grand Rapids.

Among the more popular lures are Northport Nailers, Huron Herring, J-Plugs, Canadian plugs, Squids, Sparkle Flies, doggers, Flutter Chunks and Zippers.

Warning: Although contaminants in the Great Lakes are declining, the state Public Health Department continues to advise eating no more than one-half pound of Lakes Huron and Michigan salmon per week. Children and women who are pregnant or nursing should not eat those salmon at all.

FAIR TO GOOD fishing is being reported on inland waters of Oakland County after the heat of summer drove fish into deep water. The Detroit River and Lake Erie are producing little at the moment.

On Union Lake, try using a lantern at night off the side of the boat and baiting with corn to lure trout. Some anglers are taking limit catches of trout from Maceday Lake in the northwest part of the county.

Good bass fishing is reported at Sylvan, Lakeview and Big Seven lakes.

Kent Lake is providing good crappie supplies. The small lakes in Bald Mountain Recreation Area are yielding panfish to anglers using grasshoppers. Nighttime anglers on Pontiac Lake are using crawlers to take good catches of catfish.

"EDIBLE WILD Plants, Plus" is a short workshop being offered four Wednesdays, starting Sept. 21, from 7-9 p.m. at Schoolcraft College.

Instructor Ellen Weatherbee said, "We'll probe nearby fields, disturbed areas, stream banks, swamp borders and mature woods for interesting and useful plants, including many delicious wild edibles, poisonous and medicinal plants. We'll undoubtedly add something to your hiking lunch — after the field trip — and to your life."

Get registration information from the college's community services office at 591-6400 ext. 409.

SOME 20,000 waterfowl enthusiasts are expected at this weekend's 36th annual Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament and North American Wildfowl Carving Championship. It's at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area at the mouth of the Huron River on Lake Erie.

Hunting skills will be demonstrated at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, according to Larry Malaki (388-6382), secretary of the Wayne Waterfowl Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association. Dog trials are scheduled for Sunday.

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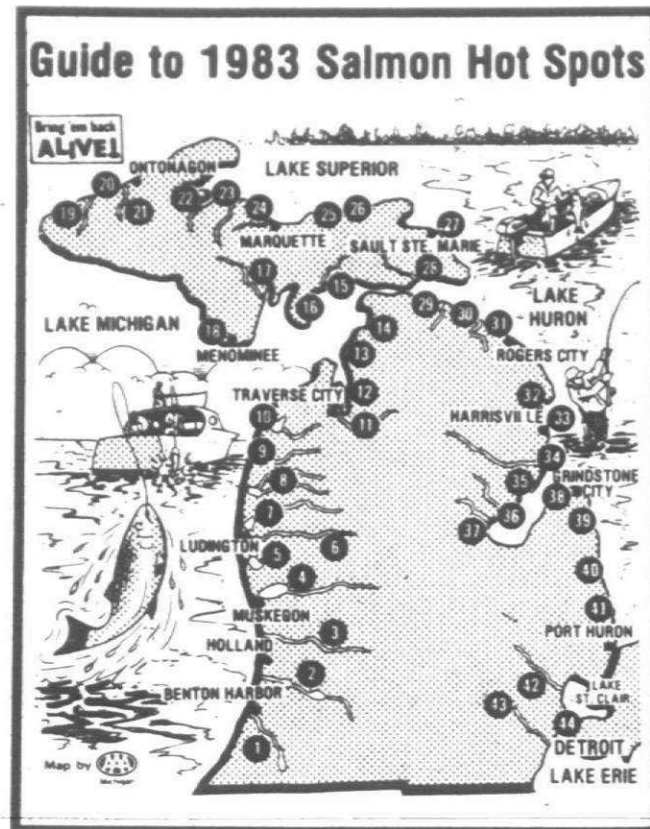
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5-Pentwater Lake	27-St. Marys River
6-Pere Marquette River	28-Cap River
7-Sable River	29-Chequamegon River
8-Manistee River & Lake	30-Ottawa River Mouth
9-Beltas River	31-Nager's Creek
10-Pattee River & Bay	32-Thunder Bay River
11-Boardsman River	33-Harrisville Harbor
12-Esk River	34-Au Sable River
13-Pine River	35-Tawas Bay
14-Bear River	36-Au Gres River
15-Manistique River	37-Rile River
16-Thompson Creek Mouth	38-Port Austin
17-Escanaba River	39-Port Beach
18-Manominee River	40-Port Sanilac
LAKE SUPERIOR	41-Lexington
19-Black River	LAKE ST. CLAIR
20-Presque Isle River	42-Clinton River
21-Big Iron River	LAKE ERIE
22-Silver River	43-Huron River
	44-Detroit River

*Localized fishing permitted on designated sections.

outdoors

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29 is the deadline to order food for wild birds from the Detroit Audubon Society, which is actually located at 303 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. Order forms can be requested by calling the office at 545-3929.

Pickup time is 9-3 on Oct. 23. Area pickup points are: Memorial Park parking lot, 13 Mile east of Coolidge, Royal Oak; the Student Center Building Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus, Union Lake; and the Ford Motor Co. parking lot on Middlebelt south of I-96 in Livonia.

Foods available range from mixtures to suit most birds to special seeds for particular species.

A 14-WEEK class in boating skills and sailing holds final registration Tuesday, Sept. 20, on the western regional campus of Wayne County Community College, 9555 Haggerty near I-275, Belleville.

They are offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-03. For registration information, contact Richard Trapp at 563-0253.

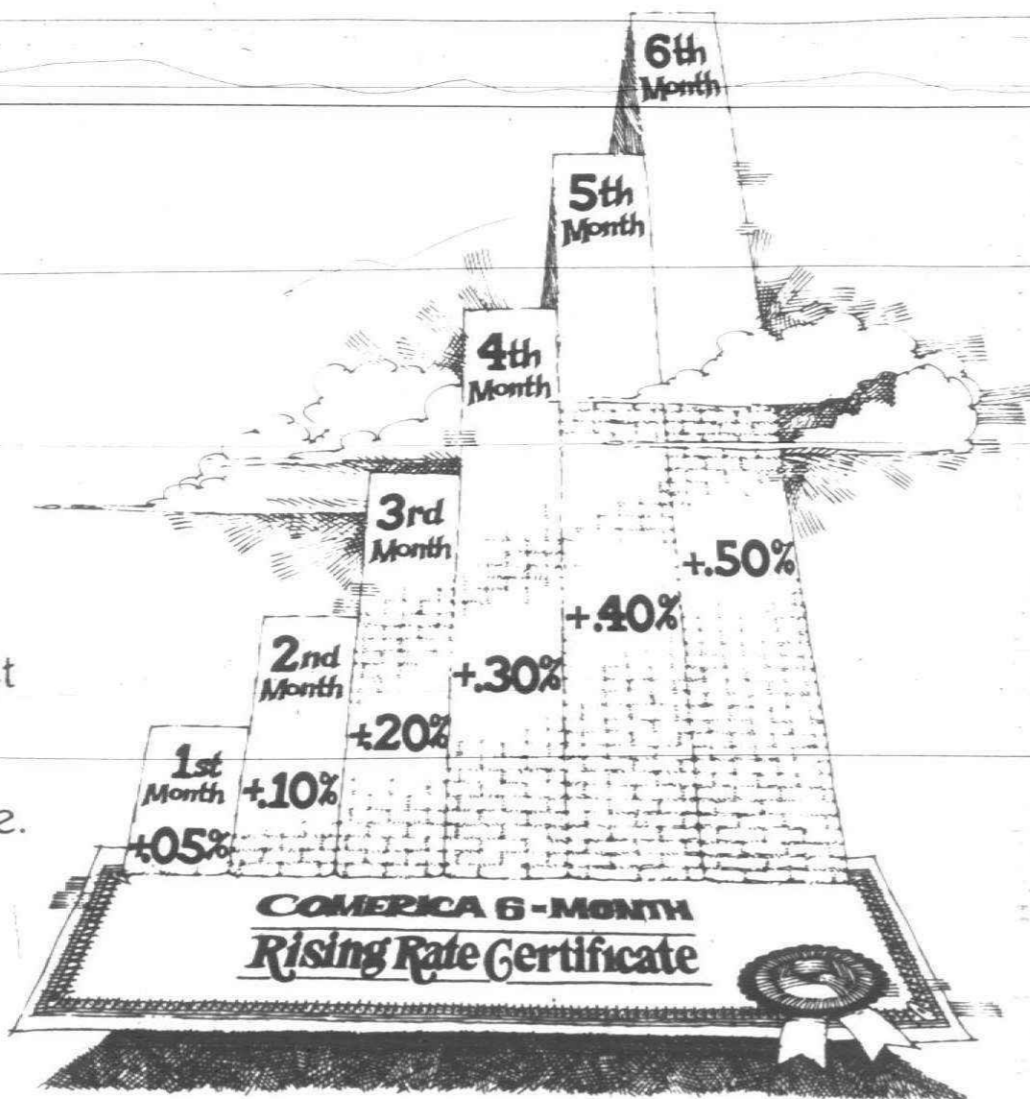
INTRODUCING THE UNBEATABLE 6-MONTH Rising Rate Certificate

Now the money from your maturing 26-week Money Market Certificate can earn more interest. Move it to a new Rising Rate Certificate at Comerica.

Our new Rising Rate Certificate pays interest that starts out .05% higher than the best 6-month Money Market Certificate rate and grows even higher. Month after month after month.

Act now. Deposit at least \$10,000 by September 30, 1983, and Comerica will guarantee a rising interest rate.

For current rates and more information, call toll free 1 800 292-1300



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The 6-month Rising Rate Certificate combines a 30-day certificate automatically renewing, unless redeemed, into a 5-month certificate. The deposit may be withdrawn without interest penalty at the end of the initial 30-day maturity or subsequent 5-month maturity. Federal regulations require substantial interest penalties for withdrawals made prior to the initial 30-day deposit term or subsequent 5-month term. Members FDIC.

Glassware Emporium

88¢ SALE-PLUS

...4 DAY ONLY...

BONUS DISCOUNT \$ COUPON \$

TIRE OF ALL THOSE ODDS & ENDS?? REPLACE THEM FOR ONLY 88¢. PLEASE HURRY. SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED!! SALE ENDS SUNDAY AT 5 P.M. 9-18-83 — NO RAIN CHECK

buy direct...manufacturers outlet center!

20% TO 60% OFF EVERYTHING...EVERYDAY

GLASSWARE • DINNERWARE • FLATWARE
LEAD CRYSTAL • MICROWARE • STEMWARE
CUSTOM MONOGRAMMING
COOKIE CUTTERS • COOKWARE
KITCHEN GADGET, ETC.

Glassware Emporium

BONUS DISCOUNT COUPON

+\$1.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE

+ \$3.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OVER \$29.95
+ \$5.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OVER \$49.95

PLEASE NO DEALERS
EXPIRES SUN. 5 PM, SEPT. 18, 1983 — LIMIT (1) PER FAMILY

LOCATED IN NEW TOWNE PLAZA
NEAR K MART
FORD & SHELDON RD.
CANTON
DAILY 10-9 SUN. 12-5
459-7444

IF YOU WANT TO PUT YOUR NAME ON AN HMO CARD, MAKE SURE OUR NAME'S ON IT, TOO.

Health Care Network is the only HMO in Southeast Michigan whose I.D. card bears the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan emblem. An emblem recognized by doctors, hospitals and pharmacies throughout all of Michigan.

You can choose your own personal doctor from our group of 360 primary-care physicians with offices in convenient neighborhood locations. And should the need arise, our physicians use local hospitals in your area and can refer

you to specialists.

In addition to inpatient hospital and surgical benefits, Health Care Network covers the services you use most, including office visits, x-rays, maternity care and much more.

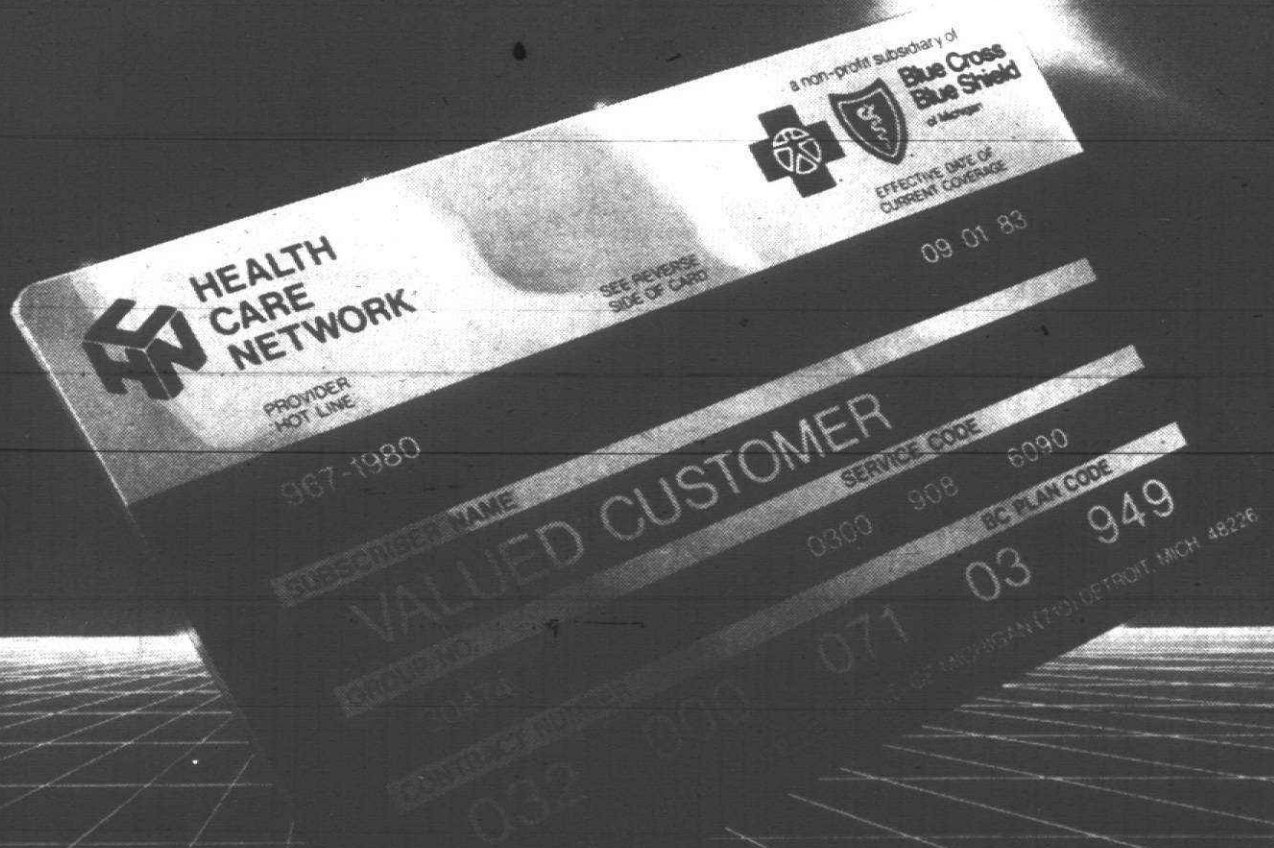
Only Health Care Network is backed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan with its more than 40 years experience in health care. That alone is reason enough to put your name on the HMO card that has our name.



**Blue Cross
Blue Shield**
of Michigan

IT'S GOOD TO BELONG.

Health Care Network is a non-profit subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.



Festivals spice state's September

Autumn's approach lends a merry air to Michigan

There is still time to take advantage of 1983 fairs and festivals in Michigan.

The Renaissance Festival will continue for the next two weekends, this Saturday and Sunday and Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24-25, at the Columbus Center in Claxton.

Festivities also go on through this weekend at the Mum Festival in Mt. Morris, the Harvest Festival in Vernon and Down Home Days in Mason.

Albion celebrates Festival of Forks this Saturday. You can join the Folk Life Festival in Hastings of the Historic Home Tour in Millford or the Festival of Pines in Lake City Saturday and Sunday.

Winery at (616) 223-7355. The festival is scheduled only a week or two before harvest, so it should be an interesting time to visit the vineyards.

TIGER FANS: Contact Pat Carrier at 562-6810 if you want to join her Tiger Travels, to see the Detroit Tigers in Boston this Friday through Sunday or in Baltimore Tuesday through Thursday.

GOLFER'S ALERT: Private pilots can fly into Boyne Mountains, take limousine service to Boyne Mountain Lodge or Alpine Golf Course, play golf and fuel up for a return flight.

If you fly in at least three passengers to the Boyne Mountain Golf Resort, you'll get a free round of golf and free overnight accommodations.

SAGINAW: The Downtown Farmer's Market is held every Tuesday and Friday at 1435 S. Washington Ave. through Saturday, Oct. 15.

You also should consider a wine tour at St. Julian Wine Company (517) 652-3381, or the Leelanau Winery (517) 652-3171, both nearby in Frankenmuth.

CLOSE TO HOME: The Jaycees will hold a Doughnut Festival at Antique Village in Orion Township Friday through Sunday.

The Detroit News Grand Prix will be held at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn on Sunday. A World of Energy Show is on at the Genesee Valley Center in Flint Tuesday through Sunday.

A foot race called the Vineyard Run will start at noon on Sunday from the Lighthouse at the northern end of the peninsula and finish at the vineyard.

A bike tour will take place 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Call Maggie Quinn at (616) 947-0024.

For further information on the festival, contact Colleen or Ed O'Keefe, Chateau Grand Traverse.



Michigan in autumn offers many a scenic view such as the old schoolhouse nestled in the woods above. Travelers can combine late-summer, early-fall sightseeing with trips to some of the many special events taking place throughout the state the rest of this month.

Advertisement for Hawaii travel package. The Community House of Birmingham and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers invite you to fly the friendly skies to Hawaii. November 3-17, 1983. 4 Nights on Oahu, 5 Nights on Maui, 4 Nights on Hawaii. \$1459 per person based on double occupancy.

Advertisement for Franco's Italian Restaurant. Family Dining and Pizzeria. Buy One Dinner or Pizza and get second (of equal value) at 1/2 PRICE.

Advertisement for Free Birthday Steak. That's right, it's your birthday this month. We've got a free steak dinner waiting for you at Mr. Steak!

Advertisement for Bay Valley. Two Nights for Two, \$355.00. For reservations or more information call: Toll free in Michigan 1-800-292-5028.



Swiss bliss. Towards the end of September, visitors to Switzerland can enjoy many different folk festivals connected with the fall alp descents. When snow is in the air, it is time to bring the cows down from their alpine summer pastures (right). It is also time to distribute the cheese and enjoy folk dancing, yodeling, flag throwing and alphorn blowing.

Advertisement for Far Enough To Get Away - Close Enough To Get There Often. Tennis and mini vacation packages also available.

'Barbary Coast'

Actress nurtures her 'new baby' at Fisher

By Tom Panzenhagen staff writer. You might know Susan Elizabeth Scott from the TV commercial for Thomas' English Muffins in which she plays a mom. But you wouldn't recognize her in her role as Rita at the Fisher Theatre in the new musical 'Barbary Coast.'

Another funny thing, Scott said, is that her sister once sold advertising for the Fisher Theatre program, and she now works as a saleswoman for Sports Illustrated and has an office in the Fisher Building. "That's really nice - not that we've even had time to have lunch together," Scott said.



The Fisher Theatre seats behind Susan Elizabeth Scott appear poised and confident, although conceding that her stomach was "beginning to churn."

Show ends Oct. 2. Eddie Bracken and Kaye Ballard star in 'Barbary Coast,' a new musical that opened preview-week performances Tuesday at the Fisher Theatre.

"Barbary Coast," set in San Francisco at the turn of the century, is based on the life of "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the world's first heavyweight boxing champion.

"It all depends on reviews and audience reactions," Scott said.

Advertisement for Giulio's. 39305 Plymouth cor. Eckles 464-2272. THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS. Steak Teriyaki, Combination Seafood Platter, N.Y. Strip Steak, Veal Parmesan, Spaghetti, Lasagna, Steak and Lobster. \$100.

Advertisement for Buddy's PIZZA. IS MUCH MORE THAN JUST PIZZA. Stretch your Lunch Break. CALL AHEAD AT 261-3550 and have your lunch ready when you arrive!

Advertisement for Happy Hour. 2 for 1 on selected liquor drinks Reduced Beer Prices 3:00-6:00 pm, Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 to Close, Mon. thru Thurs.

Advertisement for Fish & Chips. \$3.95. BARBECUE RIBS \$9.50 for 2. PRIME RIB for 2 \$13.95.

Advertisement for The Lion and the Sword. 31410 Ford Rd., Garden City (corner of Merriman). 427-9075.

Advertisement for FunTastic Family Weekend! \$39.50 per room per night. Package includes: One deluxe guest room (Maximum 4 persons per room), 2 drink tickets to enjoy at Maxwell's.

upcoming things to do

CASTING CALL
Auditions for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's second production of the season, "Chicago," will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Road in Redford.

ASTONISHING NEAL
His fourth encore at Schoolcraft College will be offered by Astonishing Neal at 8 p.m. Friday in the Schoolcraft gymnasium on campus in Livonia. More than 1,500 people have seen his show during the last three performances.

ECLIPSE JAZZ
A concert with Ray Charles, his orchestra and the Backbeats will be presented by Eclipse Jazz at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10.50, \$9.50 and \$6.50 for reserved seating.

VARANI PERFORMS
Pianist Flavio Varani will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Fair Lane in Dearborn. The free concert is the first in the 1983-84 series sponsored by the campus Cultural Events Committee.

FIESTA
Schoolcraft College will host a Mexican Fiesta Night at the college Saturday, Sept. 24. Authentic cuisine prepared by the college's culinary arts department, music for dancing by Panchito and the orchestra, and a floor show by the Fiesta Mexicana dancers will be featured.

SHOE TIME
Detroit Tigers Aurelio Lopez and Marty Castillo are honorary chairmen of the "Viva Zapato" (long live your shoe) campaign at Armando's Mexican restaurant, 4242 W. Vernor in Detroit. Every restaurant guest, starting at 2 p.m. today, who brings a decent pair of shoes to donate to the Capuchin Monastery will receive an appetizer and a fresh fruit margarita from the restaurant for 25 cents.

CAUCUS CLUB
The Joe LoDuca Trio continues at the Caucus Club, 150 W. Congress in Detroit, through Saturday, Sept. 24. The club in the Penobscot Building, is open from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 965-4970 for reservations or more information.

PIRATES OF PENZANCE'
A slapstick version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" is the first offering of the new dinner theater season at the Golden Lion restaurant, 22380 Moros in Detroit. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., and the show follows. Cost is \$19.50. Group rates are available. Call 886-2420 for more information.

ARS MUSICA
The baroque Ars Musica orchestra will include early works by Mozart, Beethoven and Haydn in its five-concert subscription series at Bethlehem Church, 423 S. Fourth in Ann Arbor.

MEXICO 122 RESTAURANT
Authentic Mexican and American Food
910 S. Wayne Rd., Westland
Dinner Specials
Two Giant Size 7 Item Combination Dinners (one 7.50 each)
Monday-Tuesday 2 for \$10.99
Wednesday-Thursday 2 for \$11.99
Friday-Saturday 2 for \$13.99
Sunday 2 for \$13.99

ON THE TOWN
Dining and Entertainment Guide

this weekend
PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB
Get away from it all!
Special room rates for weekend getaways.
\$44.00* PER ROOM PER NIGHT

INJOYABLE
There's the all new menu at the Ten Eck Tavern. Now a wider selection to choose from than ever before including a new blackboard daily special. Yes, there's a lot new, and some of the old favorites are still there. At surprisingly reasonable prices. Whatever your taste, make it the Ten Eck Tavern.

Westland's Finest Supper Club
Live Entertainment
FRIENDS and COMPANY
Wed. thru Sat.
Prime Rib Special Mon. thru Thurs. \$8.95
WED. NIGHT: Italian Buffet 5-9 p.m. \$5.95
THURS.: Guys and Girls Night
Special Drink Prices
8 to midnight \$4.95
Friday Fish Fry - Serving 4-8 p.m. \$4.95

BOB'S HIDEAWAY
Lunch & Dinner Specials
Steak, Seafood, Spirits
newburgh rd westland
MERRICKS RESTAURANT
SUNDAY BRUNCH
11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Includes a scrumptious selection of appetizers, Merrick's famous New England Clam Chowder, Seafood Crepes, Sautéed Chicken Livers, Carved Roast Beef or Ham, Eggs, Cream Puffs, Tartlets...and much, much more.

COUPON LABOR DAY SPECIAL
SAVE 15%
On Baked Fish, Sea Food, Chowder, Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken or Roast Beef, etc.
Present this coupon to your cashier and save 15% on your entire meal.

Michigan Inn
Luxurious guest room
kids in same room FREE
gourmet dining at the benchmark
sounds & exercise room
video game room
heated indoor/outdoor pool
live entertainment at Dewey's
video game room
limited number of rooms available

Farwell & Friends
Banquet Facilities Available
Call 421-6990
Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
PRIME RIB \$8.50
MON. Ladies Night - All Ladies (With Escort)
DINNERS 1/2 PRICE (Excludes Lobster Tail & Crab Legs)

LIVE!
"THE LOVING CUP"
Tuesday through Saturday evenings, September 6 through October 1.
For your dining and dancing pleasure.

PSYCHIC FUN NIGHT
Now Appearing Wed.-Sun.
"DEBBIE OWEN & SUREFIRE"
OPEN Every Day From 3:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.

Panchito brings Latin flavor to Schoolcraft

By Ethel Simmons staff writer
A schoolteacher in Detroit's Latin community, Frank Lozano also is known as Panchito - when he leads his dance band, which plays throughout the metropolitan area.

Our band will do some Latin-American music when we play for dancing that night," Lozano said. "We also will do the music of the '40s, '50s and '60s." Besides the entertainment, there will be authentic Mexican cuisine prepared by the college's culinary arts department.

AS PANCHITO, Lozano leads the band and plays trumpet. Others in the 13-member band include ex-members of name bands, such as those of Stan Kenyon and Harry James. "We can go right down the list. They're not on the road anymore and all settled in Detroit," he said.

Second runs
Tom Panzenhagen
"Prescription Murder" (1967), noon today on Ch. 9. Originally 99 minutes.

"Marty" (1955), 1 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 91 minutes.
The career of director Delbert Mann - whose first film, "Marty," was followed by winners "Bachelor Party," "Separate Tables" and "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" in the later '50s - offers support for the precept that the '50s was a golden age for motion picture dramas.

Women painters show their work

Birmingham Society of Women Painters are combining art and community service this month. The newly renovated gallery of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is the setting for the group's annual exhibition. The Hospice of southeastern Michigan is the beneficiary of a special project by the Women Painters.

Opera auditions held next month

The scholarship committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association will hold its annual opera auditions Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16, at the Music Hall of Detroit, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit.

Bluegrass in Livonia

The Bluegrass Country Music Festival will be held Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., rain or shine, organizers say.

ON THE TOWN

1st celebration
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
THE NUGGET
PRIME RIB
Only \$5.49

BLUEGRASS AND COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL at GREENMEAD
EIGHT MILE ROAD AT NEWBURGH ROAD LIVONIA
SEPTEMBER 18, 1983
Noon to 6 pm
RAIN OR SHINE

HOUSE of WOO
SPECIALIZING IN CANTONESE AND AMERICAN FOOD
44011 Ford Rd., Canton
One block east of Sheldon
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good tastes

Enjoy the many good tastes of the Mon Jin Lau
Sizzling Rice Soup • Mongolian Beef • Peanut Chicken • Moo Shu Pork • Hunan Shrimp • Szechuan Beef
Share our good tastes with a friend

MON JIN LAU
Mandarin • Szechuan • Hunan • Cantonese
Exotic Spirits
E. Maple Rd. at Stephenson Hwy. Troy
689-2332

Westworld has added
The All New Cactus Lounge
located on the lower level will open Thurs., Sept. 15 with Live Country Music.

ANNOUNCING
A wonderful addition to Sundays midtown
Presenting
The English Hunt Club
Sunday Brunch
every Sunday from 10:30-3:00
featuring scrumptious selections including complimentary stirrup cups served after noon to music by George Nicholls.

Sunday CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
Sunday 10AM-3PM
Join us for the very best brunch in town. Quicker, scrumptious round of beef, salads and extravagant desserts team up for an unforgettable dining experience for the whole family.

Have your affair in CANADA
DINNER/DANCE...BANQUET RECEPTION...MEETINGS...EXHIBITS
the CLEARY AUDITORIUM
Windsor, Ont., Canada
Windsor's waterfront convention centre welcomes any and all groups. Beautiful building with excellent food and services at extremely competitive prices.

ANNOUNCING
A wonderful addition to Sundays midtown
Presenting
The English Hunt Club
Sunday Brunch
every Sunday from 10:30-3:00
featuring scrumptious selections including complimentary stirrup cups served after noon to music by George Nicholls.

MON JIN LAU
Mandarin • Szechuan • Hunan • Cantonese
Exotic Spirits
E. Maple Rd. at Stephenson Hwy. Troy
689-2332

WESTWOOD ONE W PRESENTS
Kenny Rogers
ONE HOUR STEREO CONCERT SIMULCAST
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1983 - 8:00 P.M.

A slapstick version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" opens Friday at the Golden Lion dinner theater in Detroit.

Felt tip pen cartooning techniques

Continued from Page 1

vation. He will say, "Dave, this pen is laser corrected, it is color coded and has a comfort fitted design. It has a triple seal cap with a multifaceted tip design made of, not felt, nor nylon, but a new blend of space age fibers which will never become soft nor break down."

And I just say to myself "Design, just stay the same."

WHEN I drew my first cartoons with my first felt tip pen the only paper I had was my spiral notebook paper. I soon learned that the ink bleeds through paper quite easily. Now, virtually every paper company makes paper for felt tip pens. These papers are light weight and do not allow the ink to bleed through.

The softer papers with less or no rag content allow bleeding which is not always bad. These papers absorb so much ink that it gives a velvety look to the color. This is the look I often prefer for my cartoons.

The permanent ink pens bleed on paper but the water base fine line markers do not. So I like to use fine line water color marker my cartoon, then I erase any pencil lines and flood in rich colors with felt tip pens.

The permanent ink (which bleeds) has no effect on the fine line water color ink. Many people are turned off to markers because they bought water color markers and since they do not bleed they show every stroke. So when you try to fill an area with color it looks like your drawing is made up of multicolor pieces of corduroy.

If you would like to achieve realism, even photographic color drawings, here is what to do:

DRAW IN pencil carefully from your model. Erase your pencil lines so there is merely a ghost image. Remember this ink is transparent. If you leave wandering pencil lines they will actually become more noticeable when you add your colors.

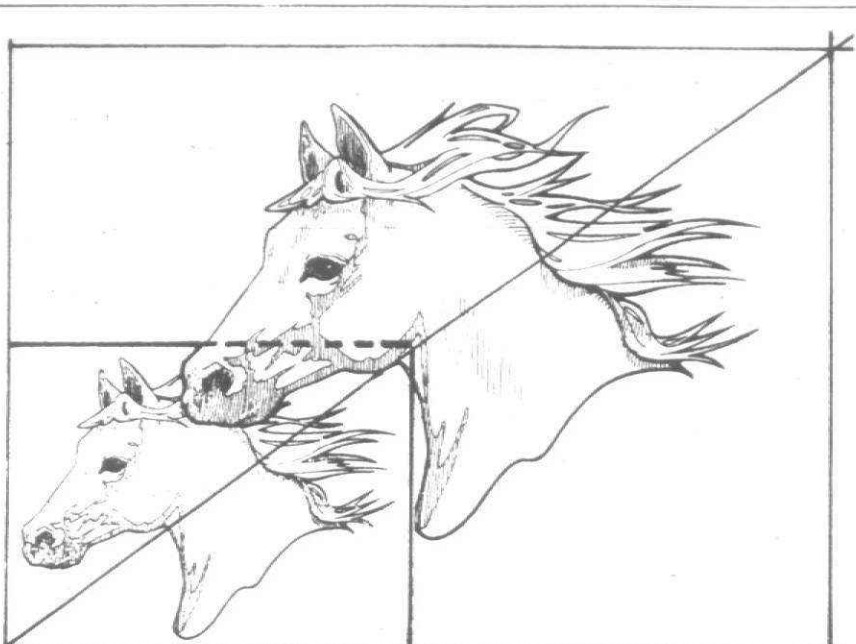
Many times I have my students ink in a fine felt tip pen (water base) right on their main pencil lines, then after the ink is dry erase all the pencil off the page.

Select the main colors for your subject. I call these main colors the base colors. For example: a green parakeet is many shades of green but pick only one shade, preferably light green.

When you have all your base colors in your picture, it should look very washed out and two dimensional. Now, comes the colored pencils. With the base colors in marker you have, in effect, dyed the paper to the appropriate color. Then your color pencils do not appear grainy.

Without base colors anytime you lighten the pressure on your color pencil you see the grain or tooth of the paper.

FOR a different effect you can go back over your color pencils with the markers.



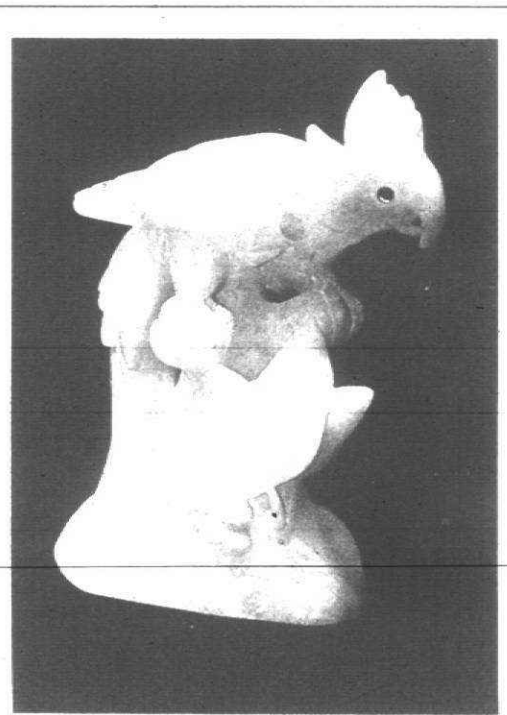
Lately I have been asked to do commercial art jobs that are very specific as to size. I have trouble blowing up the artwork large enough to draw and still be the right proportion.

A. Most of the time you can just double or triple the size of the art desired. For example: If the customer needs it to fit a three-inch by five-inch space than double it and work on an

area that is six by ten or even triple that. If there is still a problem, then measure the finished size on the lower left hand corner of your illustration board. Draw a diagonal line thru the lower left and the upper right hand corner. Now you can simply choose any point on the diagonal and draw a line perpendicular to the horizontal and vertical line.

In show

Art Deco alabaster parrot in muted colors is one of many collectibles which will be in the fall antique show at Somerset Mall, Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 22-25. Among the 38 dealers will be a dozen who've never shown in Michigan. There also will be repair and replacement services available. Open at no charge during regular mall hours. Coolidge at Big Beaver, Troy.



exhibitions

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY - Friday, Sept. 16 - Paintings in oil and acrylic by Nora Chapa Mendoza will be on display through the month. Reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. Mendoza is a local artist who recently had a one-person show at the County Galleria. The gallery is in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Bldg., 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday.

YAW GALLERY - Friday, Sept. 16 - Ceramics by Jun Janeko, head of the ceramics department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, will be on display for a month. He is considered one of the most innovative artists in the field, 450 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION - Sunday, Sept. 18 - Annual juried exhibition by members of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters continues through Oct. 15. It's always a good show because these artists maintain an admirable level of professional expertise. Reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

ROCHESTER STREET FAIR - Saturday, Sept. 17, Sunday, Sept. 18 - Rochester Arts Commission has invited 87 artists from three states to show folk art, crafts and fine arts. The fair opens at 9 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday in downtown Rochester.

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES - Wednesday, Sept. 21 - "Zaftig Ladies" by Richard Kozlow may do more than surprise longtime fans of this usually serious painter. They may stare in amazement as they discover their favorite artist has a refreshing sense of humor. Continues to Oct. 15, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY - Works by John Eger, Ron Gorchow, Alex Katz, Nancy Mitchell, Judy Pfaff, Ellen Praelan, Tony Smith and John Torranzo are on display through Oct. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 South Woodward, Birmingham.

HILL GALLERY - Works by Michael Hill, head of the sculpture department, Cranbrook Academy of Art, are on display through the month. Many of Hill's large achievements are also documented. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

HABATAI GALLERIES - The "Bagged Bag Series" by John Littleton and Kate Vogel and the jewel like works by Michael Glancy are on display through the month. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 2835 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

VENTURE GALLERY - "Special Comments in Glass" by Walt Lieberman will continue through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 2835 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES - Group exhibition featuring works by Ted Schwetz, Harry Bertoina, Roy Slade, Lyman Kipp, Ed Mieczkowski and Edward Evans continues through Oct. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM UNTARIAN CHURCH - Paintings by Greta Weekley of Royal Oak will be on display through Oct. 2. She is on the art faculty at Wayne State and combines a knowledge of physics with training in art and psychology to achieve an interesting synthesis of the spiritual and the intellectual. Open to the public each Sunday afternoon, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

RE/MAX boardwalk 459-3600. Real estate listings with photos and descriptions. Includes sections for CANTON, PLYMOUTH, PILGRIM HILLS, and SUPER TERMS.

Real Estate One, Inc. REALTORS. Real estate listings for various areas including Lovely Treed Neighborhood, Garden City, Westland, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Farmington, Northville, South Lyon, and Livonia. Includes a financing section 'PUZZLED ABOUT FINANCING?' and contact information for the local office.

Century 21 Gold House advertisement. Features a large logo, contact numbers (420-2100, 261-4700, 459-6000), and an August Activity Report showing \$8,929,600 in sales and 121 total listings. Includes numerous small property photos with descriptions and agent portraits.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield
302 Birmingham Bloomfield

Clark/Fron Realty
27492 Five Mile Livonia
It's A Great Time To Buy A Home!

Century 21
OPEN SAT. 10-4
309 DALEBORO
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Century 21
NEW HOME IN BIRMINGHAM
1 1/2 baths, Colonial

Century 21
STEAL
This ranch (with new Downers) Birmingham with full basement and only \$119,000.

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CLARK/FRON Realty
27492 FIVE MILE RD. - LIVONIA - 425-7300
Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

498 South Main Street
Plymouth
Phone 459-2430

OPEN SUNDAY September 18, 1-4 P.M. 31244 Stepher, Westland
2,000 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA, central air, aluminum trim, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. 16 tri-level, \$1,500 available for closing costs. \$48,900

WOODEN PARADISE
15 year old, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, swimming pool, large lot, mature landscaping, 1/2 acre.

WOODEN PARADISE
15 year old, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, swimming pool, large lot, mature landscaping, 1/2 acre.

303 West Bloomfield
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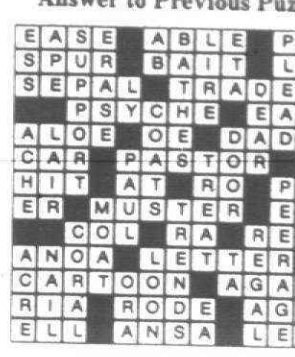
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ROCHESTER AREA 3 to 30 acre parcels... 340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

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404 Houses For Rent

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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Thursday, September 15, 1983

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Should you invest in remodeling?

Is remodeling a home a good investment?

Sometimes. If you and your family want it badly enough, it's usually worth doing because you're investing in your family's comfort, convenience and enjoyment.

But remember that when it comes to sell your home, you may not recoup the cost of the investment. Not all alterations increase a home's market value; some may actually make the home more difficult to sell. Deciding to remodel should be a matter of carefully weighing the pros and the cons, according to Andersen Corp. consultants.

On the pro side is the fact that remodeling is often an attractive alternative to moving. That's because remodeling is usually cheaper than relocating and less disruptive to the family. An extra bath, another bedroom or an updated kitchen can transform an ordinary house into something special and raise its market value at the same time.

BUT SOME projects are more likely to attract prospective buyers than others. Specialized alterations may appeal only to a narrow group of prospective buyers. A swimming pool or a tennis court, for example, may be a selling point only to those

who swim or play tennis.

Other improvements such as saunas and high-tech video rooms may be less desirable to the average buyer than a modernized kitchen or an extra bath.

Energy-saving improvements are always a sound investment. That's because you and the next owner will reap the financial benefits of reduced energy costs.

Other remodeling suggestions by Andersen are:

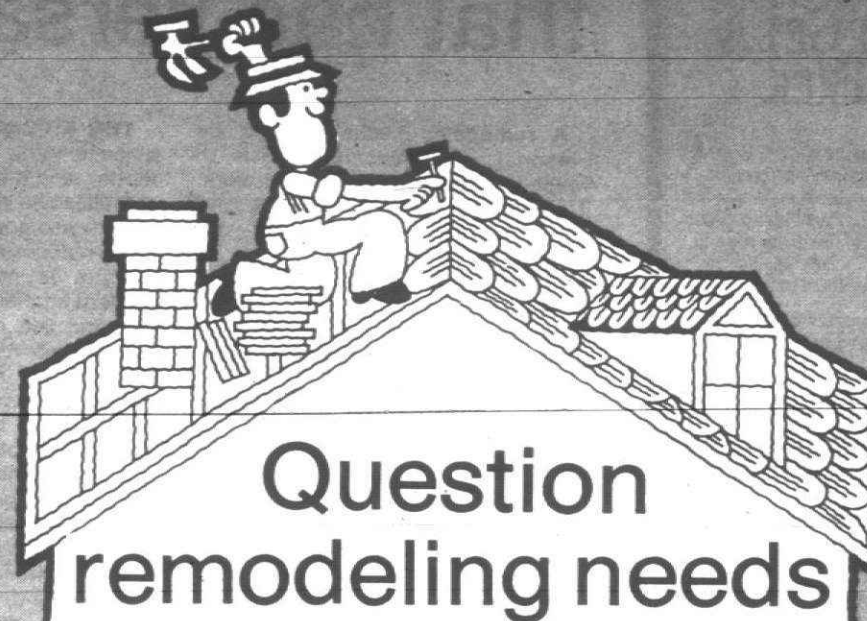
- Before building an addition, consider putting unused space to work. Converting an attic, basement or porch into an extra room is usually less costly than building a new room.

- Try to tailor your project to complement the neighborhood's profile. If three-bedroom houses and moderate price tags are the norm, a four-bedroom house or one with costly improvements may be out of place and difficult to sell.

- Avoid spending too much to make a showcase out of a house in a deteriorating neighborhood. Despite your improvements, an area's decline is likely to cause a decline in your home's selling price. If the community seems ripe for revival, then renovating could be profitable.



Although you may not recoup the cost of home improvements when you sell your house, remodeling is an economic alternative to moving. And making your home more functional and more pleasant to be in can justify the cost of remodeling.



If you find yourself wondering what to do with "this old house," the best thing to do is interview yourself to determine what improvements need to be done.

Here are some questions to ask yourself in checking the adequacy of the old design.

- Have the children grown? If so, it will ease the strain on bedrooms, den, kitchen and bath. This may mean having the space to convert old rooms for new functions.

- Has there been any addition in the number of family members?

- Has there been a change in work habits, such as more or fewer family members in the workforce? This may call for changes in living patterns.

- Has there been a change in affluence? More money usually means more entertaining, putting new demands on kitchen, bathroom and living quarters.

- Has there been a change in family living, such as new interest in gourmet cooking or in his-and-her sharing of kitchen activities, or a new awareness of health and fitness?

- Are there things about the house that really bother you such as a dishwasher door that cramps you at the sink when it is open? Or

traffic cutting across your kitchen work triangle? Lack of lighting in areas where you do close work? Always bumping your elbows in your bathroom?

All of these problems call for some type of remodeling. You can try to do it yourself or you can go to a professional remodeling contractor who has a showroom that shows you both products and ideas.

If you do this, you can opt either for design, purchase and installation or for design only or for design and purchase only.

Professional design help for a kitchen or bathroom usually will cost anywhere from \$150 up to 5 percent of the estimated total cost of the job, and it could run much more for other rooms.

If you want to do it yourself, be realistic. Knowing how to do something doesn't mean your fingers can follow orders. Even ordinary carpentry requires skill and the right tools. Plumbing calls for care and precision at every step. Electrical work can be dangerous if not done correctly.

But whether you do it yourself or have the work done, you can look forward to a house that is what you want it to be.

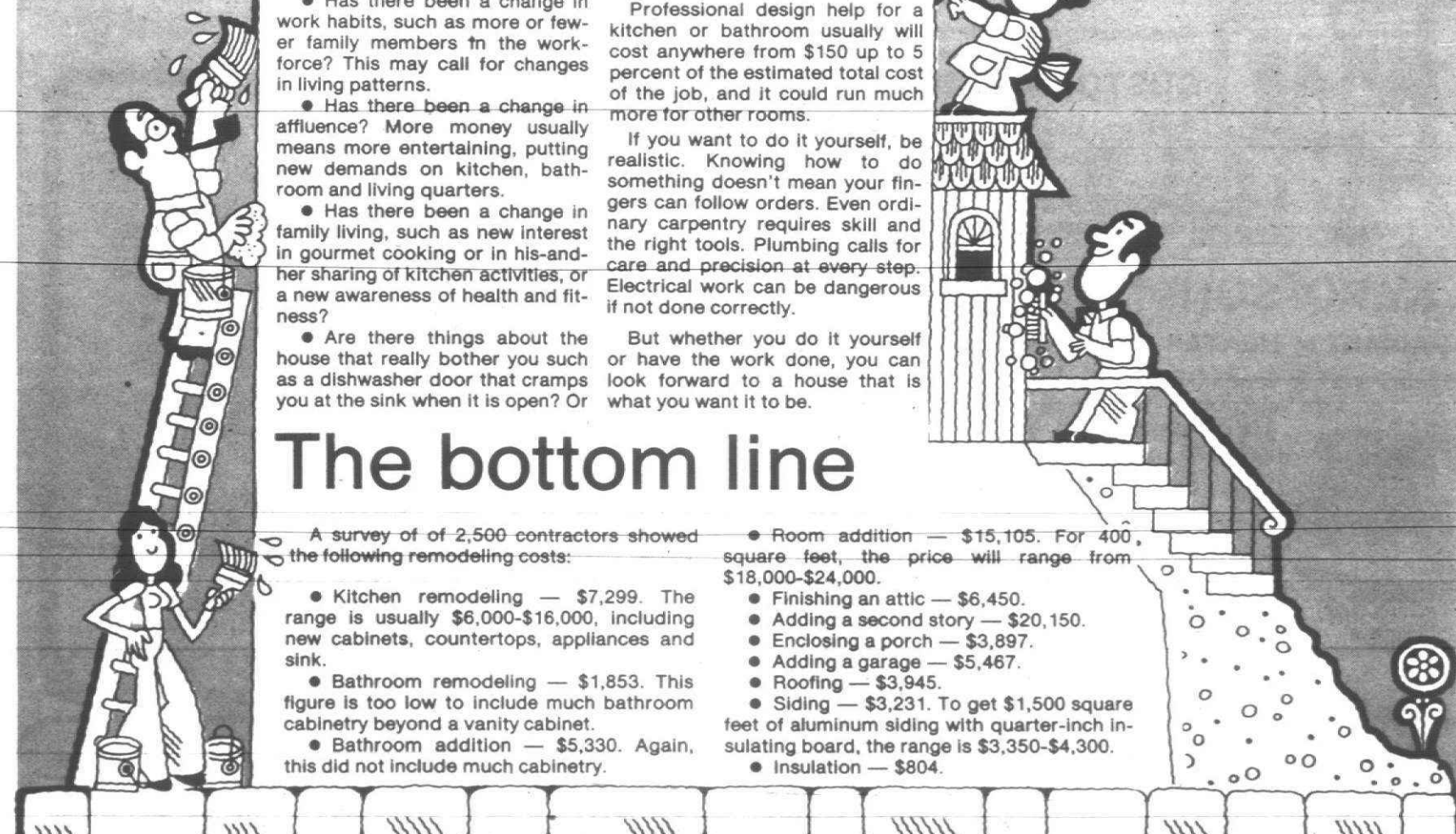
The bottom line

A survey of of 2,500 contractors showed the following remodeling costs:

- Kitchen remodeling — \$7,299. The range is usually \$6,000-\$16,000, including new cabinets, countertops, appliances and sink.
- Bathroom remodeling — \$1,853. This figure is too low to include much bathroom cabinetry beyond a vanity cabinet.
- Bathroom addition — \$5,330. Again, this did not include much cabinetry.

- Room addition — \$15,105. For 400 square feet, the price will range from \$18,000-\$24,000.

- Finishing an attic — \$6,450.
- Adding a second story — \$20,150.
- Enclosing a porch — \$3,897.
- Adding a garage — \$5,467.
- Roofing — \$3,945.
- Siding — \$3,231. To get \$1,500 square feet of aluminum siding with quarter-inch insulating board, the range is \$3,350-\$4,300.
- Insulation — \$804.



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Cook up a kitchen that has versatility

A remodeled kitchen should be personal — a functional oasis in which it is pleasant to live and work. It should have esthetic appeal, and that is something that reflects your taste.

It must function well, and that relates directly to your family, the personal habits of each person, your socializing and entertainment practices, your cooking needs and desires, family size and ages of family members.

Its space must be planned, and this is as important in a large kitchen as in a small one.

In a large space the tendency is to sprawl, to waste space, and this results in miles of extra walking throughout the year.

In any kitchen of any size, the work triangle — the aggregate distances from the center of the sink to the center of the range to the center of the refrigerator — should be no more than 22 feet and no less than 12 feet, and no single leg of that triangle should be more than seven feet or less than 3 1/2 feet.

These are not arbitrary figures. They have been developed by professional space planners.

THE KITCHEN must be pleasant place to work. This is also a personal matter, and it involves more than the esthetics and efficiency of the room.

Here are some of the trends that kitchen decorators are seeing.

There is more greenery in the modern kitchen, helped largely by increasing use of grow lights, greenhouse windows and interest in decorative plants.

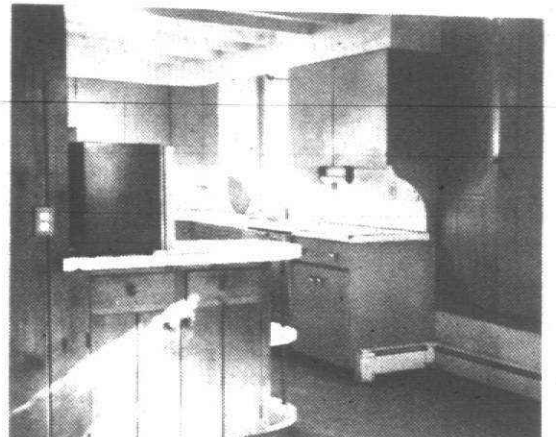
There is increasing interest in hobby activity in the kitchen, where the hobby is adaptable to it.

A "home headquarters" or office area, is becoming more important and often the best place for it is in the kitchen or adjacent to it.

This should include a desk, drawers and filing space. It also should be planned for the home computer which is in our future.

If you have harbored prejudices against plastic laminate surfaces on your cabinets, it may be time to reassess them.

LAMINATES are now styled in new patterns and textures, no longer trying to imitate other materials, although laminate woodgrains are more woodlike than ever.



The "before" shot of this kitchen shows old-fashioned cabinets, lighting fixtures and an old, worn floor. Peninsula counter divided kitchen from dining area. The remodeled kitchen opens completely to the dining area for a smooth, flowing transition from one to the other. Custom pine cabinets, ceramic tile floor, island counter, drop lights and exposed stone walls create a kitchen/dining area that is modern and but country in flavor.



This remodeled kitchen opens completely to the dining area for a smooth, flowing transition from one to the other. Custom pine cabinets, ceramic tile floor, island counter, drop lights and exposed stone walls create a kitchen/dining area that is modern but country in flavor.

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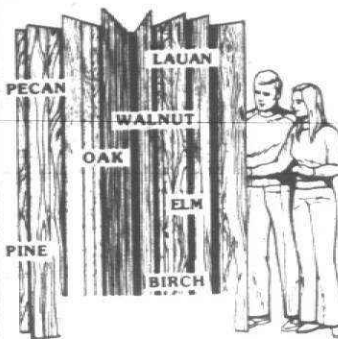


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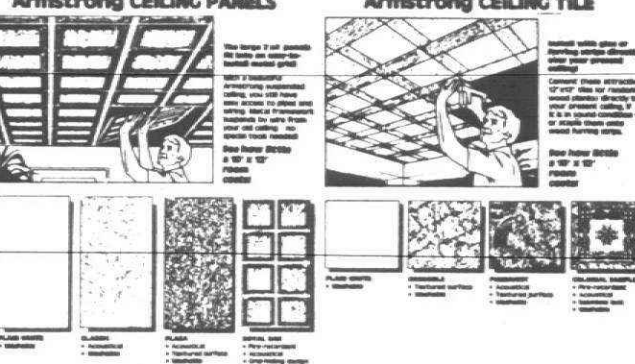
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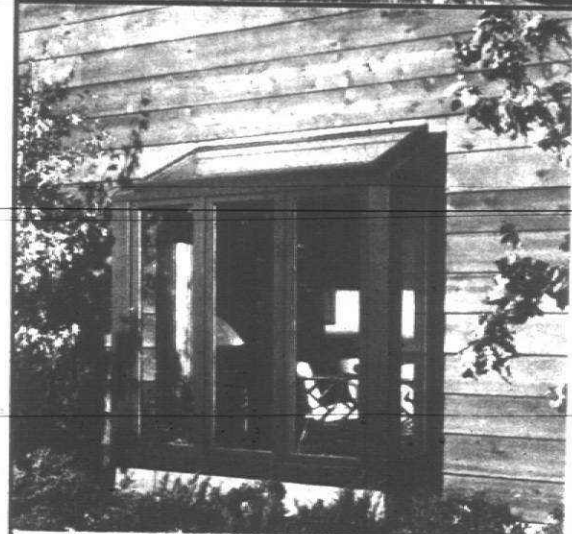


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Use of mats makes for a professional look

Many people think that custom framing is too expensive so they just slap a print or photo in a store-bought, ready-made frame.

But do-it-yourselfers can have the custom look without the custom cost by using mats when framing. A mat provides visual air for the art, setting it off from the surrounding wall.

HERE ARE some pointers on selecting a mat:

- Try both a dark and light mat next to the artwork before choosing. How a mat looks by itself is no indication of how it will appear next to the art or with a combination of mats. Be sure to check the visual effect at all four corners of the art.

- Avoid making the mat and frame the same size. The similarity in width creates a distracting rhythm that will call attention to itself rather than the picture. The mat should be

twice the width of the frame.

- Brightly colored mats usually should be smaller than more neutral colored mats. Use a combination of mats if you want both a wide mat and a bright color accent. A bright mat, covered by a wider neutral mat, acts as a highlight or perspective line in the picture.

- A mild contrast between the colors of the art and the color(s) of the mat(s) can often make a picture stand out.

- A mat is usually cut to the same width on top and sides with an added half-inch to inch on the bottom for visual balance. To accentuate a vertical feeling in the picture, make the side margins narrower and the top and bottom margins wider. Do the opposite for a horizontal effect.

- In framing a small piece that will hang on a busy wall, try a wider mat to separate and call attention to the art.

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Address those bathroom blahs

The bathroom. It's one of the most highly utilized rooms in the house and often one of the most poorly designed and least attractive.

If you're thinking about remodeling a bathroom, start out by making a bathroom scrapbook. In it put notes of all deficiencies of your present bathroom. Here's some things to consider:

- Note if lighting is adequate or in the wrong places.

- Note if you tend to bump knees or elbows and in what area. Note if you would like some plants for decoration or a magazine rack for reading.

- Note if the tub is too slippery and if it needs a shower or space for soaps, lotions, etc.

- Make a list of what each family member wants in the bathroom. Write everything down. Don't worry initially if there isn't enough space in the bathroom.

- Visit bathroom showrooms. This does not mean boutiques where they specialize in towels and other soft goods.

- These showrooms usually will be those of the kitchen and bath professional remodelers who show several kitchen and bathroom displays. They are the only ones who really know the products available.

- Look for the space that isn't there. If there is a closet adjacent to the bathroom, is it available for conversion to bathroom space?

Closets often are unused or can be replaced with cabinetry elsewhere in the other room. Or if there is a bedroom adjacent, can you borrow space from it? Even one or two feet can make a world of difference.

- Draw a picture of your present bathroom, to scale, with ¼-inch on your paper representing one foot of actual floor space.

INCLUDE THE doors, windows and radiators. Mark light locations and mark the location of the toilet drain. Other plumbing can be removed without big expense, but the toilet always will be expensive to remove.

- Draw a picture of your "expanded" bathroom, including any space you can borrow.

- Then call a family meeting and go through the scrapbook. What does everyone really want? Talk it over and keep an open mind while being reasonable about costs.

- In your showroom visit you found out what many of these things cost to buy, and you know installation will double any price if you have it done by a contractor.

- What can you do yourself? A basic bedroom remodeling job with new fixtures will cost \$6,000 to buy and install, on the average, but many run from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

- Among the things you possibly can do will be tearing out old tile work, floor and walls, light plumbing and maybe the electrical. All of this can cut your costs by up to 60 percent.

- Visit a kitchen/bath professional in your area, one with a showroom displaying complete baths and discuss your plans.

You may not want to use his or her services, but you may want to hire a pro to go over your plan to be sure it will work. You may need the pro's help for professional drawings for the plumber and electrician.



There will be seven million bathrooms remodeled this year; will yours be one of them? Some tips from Yorktowne on saving space include installing a pair of tall accessory cabinets with adjustable shelves instead of a closet where shelves are fixed. Drawers or a hamper can be added to the cabinets to supplement the storage provided by a triple-drawer and double-door vanity bases and wall cabinets with adjustable shelves and brass gallery rail.

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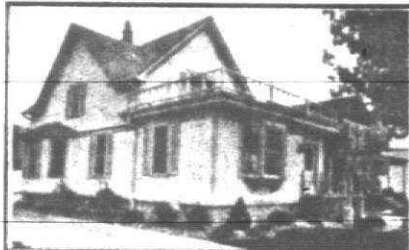
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Little things add up to big energy savings

It's common knowledge that turning the thermostat down in the winter and up in the summer is an effective way to save energy. But did you know something as simple as covering foods and liquids in your refrigerator can also save energy dollars?

Uncovered items give off moisture vapors, which makes your refrigerator's compressor work harder to obtain the same degree of cooling.

Wall outlets leak more air than closed exterior windows. Up to 20 percent of air leakage can come from wall outlets. Insulating those outlets will aid in cutting heating bills in winter and cooling bills in summer.

People give off heat. If you plan on entertaining a large group during the heating season, lower the thermostat a degree or two before the guests arrive.

Do you heat or cool your home more? Whichever is greater, you might consider changing the color or your roof shingles. A light-colored roof reflects more of the sun's heat than a dark one. If you need more heat, use dark shingles; less heat requires lighter colored shingles.

If you own a dishwasher, you can reduce the amount of energy it

consumes from 30-50 percent. Simply set it to turn off after the final rinse and let the dishes air dry.

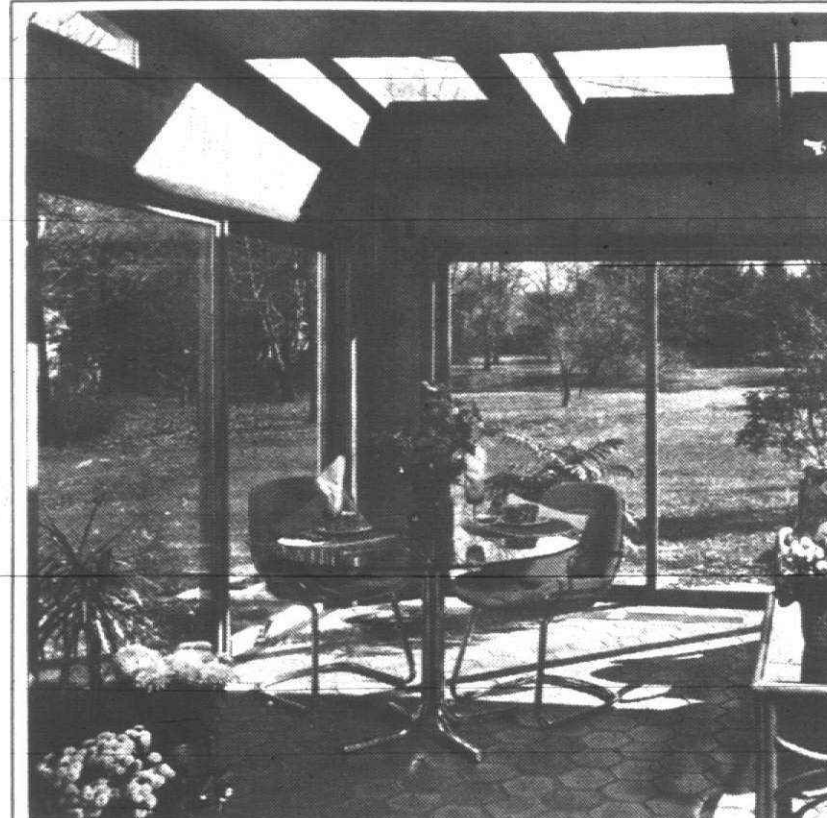
Using a shower head that restricts the amount of water can help save hot water and reduce costs. Studies indicate that bathing accounts for 40 percent of the hot water used in a household.

A quick and easy way to cut light costs: Remove one out of every four light bulbs in your house. You'll probably not notice any change in illumination, but you might see a difference in your next electric bill.

It is not true that a light bulb uses more energy in the first seconds after you turn it on. To save energy, turn lights off when you leave a room, even if you intend to return in a few minutes.

Did you know that an instant-on television is "on" all the time? It eats up electricity all the time. Unplugging it when not in use will save you money. You can also buy an inexpensive on-off switch that can save you about \$1 per month in electric costs.

You can save lighting costs by painting your rooms a light color. Homes with white or pastel walls, ceilings and floors reflect light better and need less wattage.



Solar sunroom

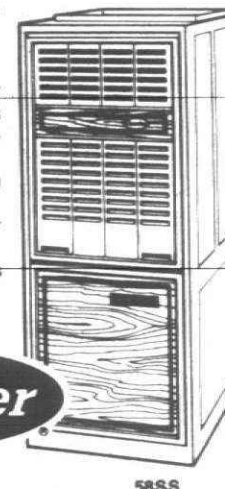
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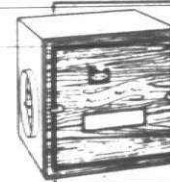
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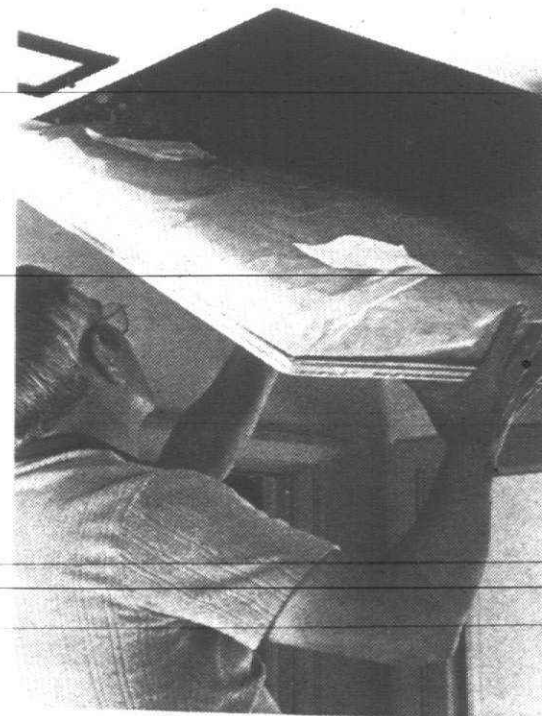
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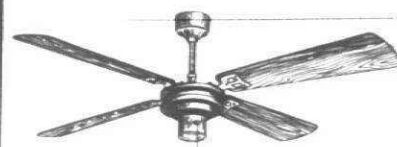
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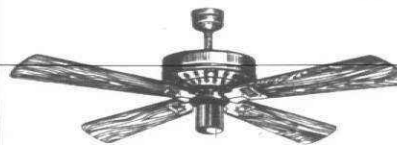


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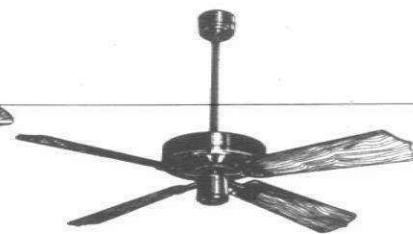
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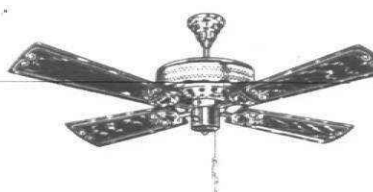
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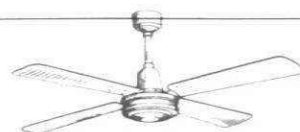
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Picture a window that brings outdoors inside

Think big — a big picture or bay window — if you're planning to replace drafty old windows.

You can have one if there's now a grouping of two or three small windows along the wall of the room that is a remodeling candidate. These, along with the supports between them, can be removed to accommodate a single large picture-type window.

Such a window will bring the outdoors inside, give you more light and improve the looks of the room and the exterior of the house.

Properly installed, with a thermalized frame and insulated glass, the new window will also help to conserve energy, and it will be virtually maintenance free.

If yours is a colonial-style house, you may want to duplicate the appearance of the original smaller panes of glass. You can do this by ordering a large window with grids set between the panes of double glass. They'll match the new frame, and despite their visual authenticity, will leave you with only one glass surface to clean.

IT HELPS to know how the various styles of windows differ, if you're considering new ones.

A picture window is stationary and framed so that is usually, but not always, longer horizontally that verti-

cally, in order to provide a panoramic view. It can also have one or two movable panes of glass that either slide open sideways or open from the top or bottom.

Generally, a bay or bow window is also stationary, but it extends out from the sill at an angle. The angle of the bay window may range from 30 to 45 degrees, while the bow window has a less extreme angle of about 10 degrees.

Within these limits, you may design a new-style window from a grouping of old ones, or if you already have a picture or bay/bow window that needs replacing, increase, decrease or change the angle from its original proportions.

But care must be taken in framing it and building sufficient support beneath it. The greater the angle, the more support the window needs, and the further the bay extends out from the house, the more its weight increases.

New supports under the window are usually wood, covered to match or blend with the surface of the house.

If your budget restricts the number of windows you replace, consider replacing all the windows in one or two of the most frequently used rooms, especially the ones where you can plan a picture-type window.



Enhancing the exterior appearance of this house, the bay window brings more light inside and conserves energy. All four sections of the thermalized, double glazed window open our for ventilation and easy cleaning

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Let the sun in — through the roof

If the windows in your home don't provide enough daylight, skylights may be the most efficient way to brighten the rooms and create a feeling of drama and excitement. They not only provide natural daylight from the ceiling area but visually enlarge small spaces.

Skylights have become increasingly popular just about everywhere in a house — hallways, dens, kitchens, bathrooms and even bedrooms. They are also being installed in additions to older houses where structural problems limit light from windows.

The most efficient skylights have double or triple glazing and thermalized frames. This means the frame has a built-in insulating barrier between the inside and outside surfaces. The break in the frame prevents the cold outside air from being conducted inside the house through the frame.

Most skylights are prefabricated in a wide variety of sizes and shapes, but some are custom-formed. Flat tops seem to be preferred over domed units because they are unobtrusive and blend more easily into the roof.

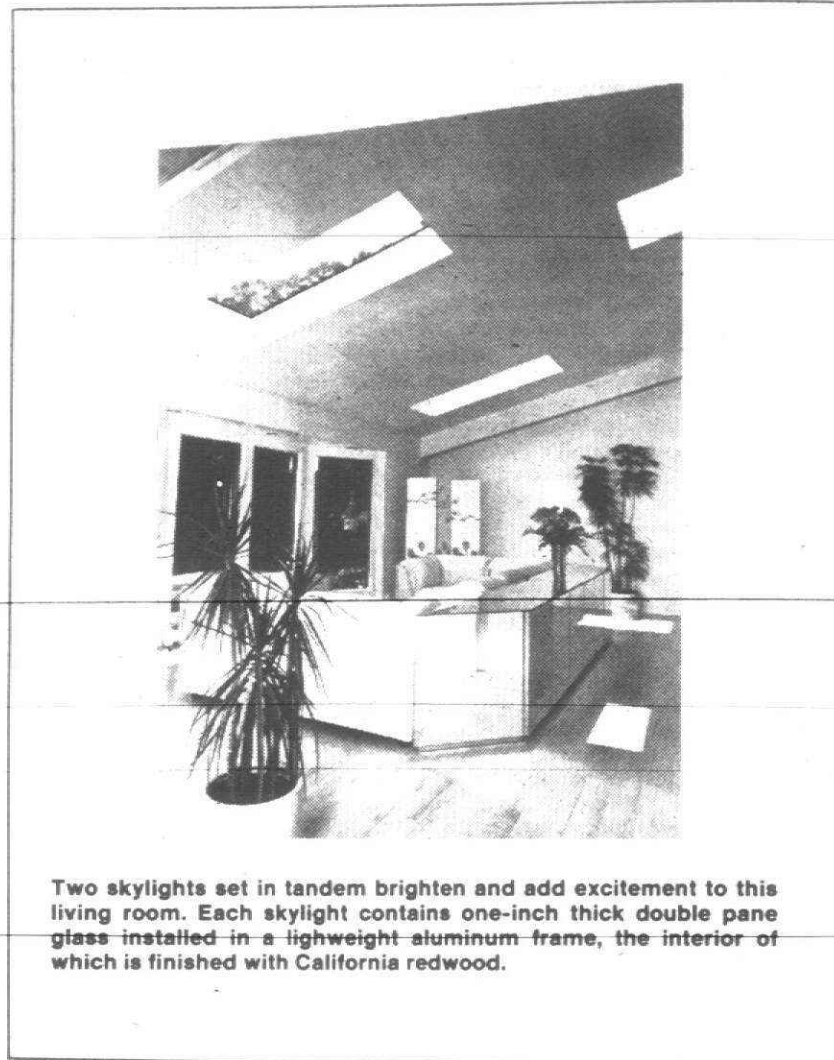
THESE SKYLIGHTS incorporate tempered glass or plastic set into a rigid frame which has a self-flashing perimeter and permanent weather sealing. Interior frames have either aluminum or wood finishes.

Clear or tinted panels are available. Tinted or reflective glass or plastic allows for greater sun control without changing colors inside or outside the room.

In winter, well-insulated skylights reduce some of the need for electric lighting and admit solar heat to keep the room warm. Although most skylights are permanently sealed into the roof, some have vents and screens. These are particularly effective for removing smoke and cooking odors.

WHENEVER POSSIBLE, a skylight should be installed flush with the roof of a building. Where the roof is pitched or there is an attic above the room, a skylight can be tunneled from the ceiling to the roof.

Such "vaulted" skylights were installed in a recent kitchen addition where there was a structural problem.



Two skylights set in tandem brighten and add excitement to this living room. Each skylight contains one-inch thick double pane glass installed in a lightweight aluminum frame, the interior of which is finished with California redwood.

The great coverup

'Papers' dress up decors

Wallcoverings can create a mood more effectively and at less cost than almost any other decorating tool. Today's wallcoverings run the gamut in decorating styles — from country and colonial to traditional to contemporary to juvenile.

Recent collections to the country look are collections featuring needlework patterns and the motifs from patchwork quilts and Americana folk art.

Reflecting a trend toward romance and elegance are the watercolor look, the new wallcoverings with just a hint of glitter showing through, and the light-reflective moiré, satin, damask and pearlescent looks.

In contemporary, the grids and small-scale geometrics and florals still are popular, giving an upbeat, airy look.

TEXTURES, both natural and vinyl, are being used to bring warmth and subtle interest to both traditional and contemporary furnishings. Included in the category are the look of grasscloth, basket weaves and corduroy, and handsome herringbone patterns, checks and stripes.

The luxurious look is found in the new textile wallcovering where thin or thick yarn is laminated to a paper backing.

Commercial builders have long

known that painted walls can't compare with the tough vinyl wallcoverings when it comes to durability.

An important consideration in selecting a wall covering which will require little maintenance is to choose one with an overall pattern or texture. A pattern with large white areas will show more soiling.

Here's some tips for selecting wallpaper from the Wallcovering Information Bureau.

- You'll probably be happiest living with the colors you like to wear, so choose the colors for your decorating scheme which will make you look good.

- Tell the retailer what style you are looking for, what your price range is and if you are going to hang it yourself so you can be guided accordingly.

- Don't be too fussy in making your preliminary selections. After you have a half-dozen or so, go over them again to narrow the choices down.

For a copy of "The Wallcovering How-To Handbook," which gives tips on how to decorate with wallcoverings and instruction on how to hang them, send your request with 50 cents to the Wallcovering Information Bureau, Dept. F83, 66 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.



Warmth, dimension and style are achieved by using three handsome textile wallcoverings and a coordinated fabric in this small space. From the Threads Collection by Wallico, a geometric called "Herald Square" in wallcovering and fabric covers one wall and cushions, while a subtle strip called "Madison Avenue" defines the alcove and repeats on screen. A plain texture covers the back wall and base of banquette.

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Time to tune up air conditioner

With rising oil and gas prices, a lot of attention has been focused on the value of regularly servicing the home heating unit.

But don't overlook air conditioning maintenance jobs, because the cost of cooling a house can sometimes be more expensive than the cost of heating one.

Tuning up an air conditioner is an easy do-it-yourself job that pays dividends, according to Al Ubell, author of an energy-saving guide. Now that the weather has cooled down a bit and the air conditioner is not in constant use, it's a good time to service your unit.

"The first thing to remember about air conditioners is that even the most efficient are relatively expensive to operate," Ubell said.

"All air conditioners should be serviced once a year. And that

means motors should be lubricated, coils cleaned and filters changed.

"AIR CONDITIONERS operate as heat and humidity extractors. They draw warm, moist air out of a room or house, remove the heat and the moisture and dissipate them outside the structure. Dirt will hinder the flow of hot air and make the unit work longer, thus increasing the energy bill."

Air conditioner coils are heat exchangers. Interior coils absorb heat and exterior coils expel it.

"Dirt buildup on the coils hinders both functions," Ubell explained. "You can clean the external coils with a damp rag or a soft brush and then vacuum. You can hose down the external coils while watering your lawn or washing your car."

Before anything is done with

filters, Ubell cautioned it is important that the unit be turned off and unplugged. Running fan blades are dangerous. The filters in window units should be cleaned or replaced once a month during the cooling season. Foam filters should be washed in shampoo or in liquid detergent. The washed filter may be replaced while it's still damp.

During the summer, filters in central air conditioners should be changed every month. Most units have a pair of filters that sell for about \$1 each.

HERE ARE more money-saving hints on air conditioning.

- Try to place the individual window unit on the north side of the home or in the shade. If that's impossible, place an awning over the unit. Less heat outside the house makes it easier for the unit to dissipate heat from the inside.
- Take a look to see that no bugs or rodents have taken up residence.
- Keep furniture, drapes and shrubbery away from the unit and vents to assure proper air circulation.
- Keep your home at 78 degrees. Not only will you help save energy, you'll save on your electric bill. For every degree you raise the temperature in an air conditioned room, you'll save 2 or 3 percent of your cooling costs.
- On very hot days, the air conditioner will perform most efficiently with the fan set on high. But in very humid weather, the opposite is true. A low fan speed allows more moisture to be removed.
- If your air conditioner is more than eight years old, you might consider buying a new high efficiency model. You could save as much as 30 percent in operating costs.

Be a fan of fans

In an era when technological advances seem to be announced nearly every day, it's interesting to note that an invention that has been around for nearly a century is gaining increasing popularity today.

The invention is the fan, and though it's by no means a recent innovation, its ability to economically and efficiently provide cooling comfort makes it more valuable than ever today.

Manufacturers of fans, or powered ventilating equipment, offer a variety of products to serve a number of purposes within the home. Foremost among the energy-saving powered ventilators is the whole-house fan. Situated near the center of the home, the fan can be used in summer months to draw in cooler evening air through open windows, lowering the temperature inside the house. The fan also creates cooling breezes which can make the temperature seem two to eight degrees cooler than it actually is.

IN BOTH summer and winter, powered attic space ventilators can offer important advantages to the homeowner.

In the summer, excessive heat can build up in the attic. This heat can penetrate to the house below, causing discomfort as it increases the temperature. And the heat can cause structural damage as it deteriorates building materials in the attic and roof.

By installing a powered attic space ventilator in the attic and equipping it with a thermostatic control, the homeowner can expel the excessive heat before it spreads or causes damage. The fan automatically turns on when the temperature exceeds safe levels and shuts off once most of the moisture has been expelled.

The bathroom poses a threat to a

home's energy efficiency because of the large amount of moisture it generates. Unchecked, this moisture can lead to costly damage in and around the bathroom as well as in other portions of the house.

Shower operation poses the greatest danger in terms of the amount of airborne moisture it creates. An exhaust fan installed in the wall or ceiling can quickly and efficiently expel that moisture before it can cause problems. The exhaust fan gets rid of excessive heat, odors and aerosol pollutants before they can harm the indoor environment.

WHEN IT COMES to indoor pollution, the kitchen is unmatched by any other room in the house. It is estimated that the average kitchen produces nearly 200 pounds of airborne grease each year. Along with the grease, kitchens produce heat, smoke, moisture and odors, all of which can be rid of by installing a range hood over the stove.

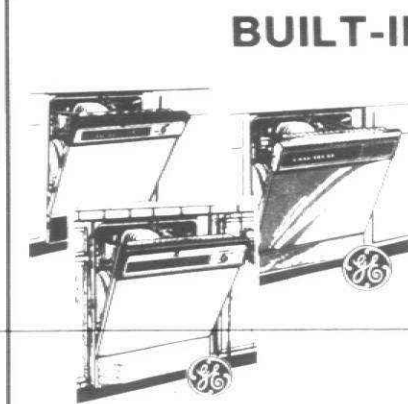
The beauty of today's ceiling fans has made them an integral part of decorating schemes, but they are more than decorations. Ceiling fans are useful in increasing a home's energy efficiency throughout the year. During the warm summer months, the fans can be operated to create breezes which cool the occupants of the room below. In winter, the fan forces warm air which has risen to the ceiling back down to warm occupants, taking some of the burden off the heating system.

The Home Ventilating Institute, a voluntary organization of manufacturers, offers simple formulas for use in determining the capacity of the fan needed to ventilate rooms. For information, contact the Home Ventilating Institute, 4300-L Lincoln Avenue, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60068.



Ceiling fans can set the tone of a room in addition to cooling it in summer and forcing warm air down in the winter. Lighting fixtures can be added to many ceiling fans.

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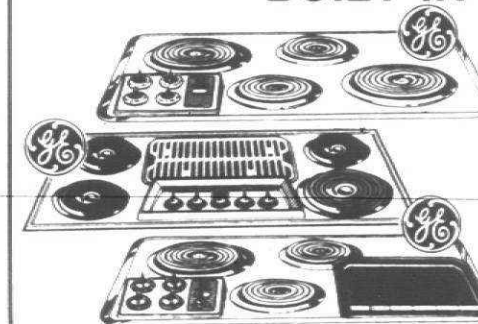


Self-cleaning units, some are continuous cleaning, others are standard. Some models available with microwave ovens.

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JKS06

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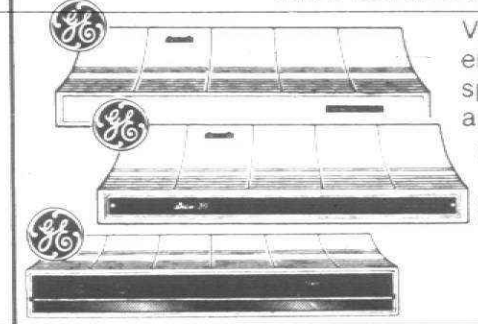


Infinite heat controls, some models with griddles, some with grills.

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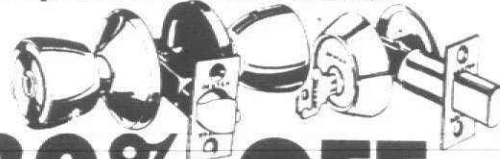
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