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## Trustees approve 20-acre industrial sale

By Diane Frea  
staff writer

A \$10-million complex will be built on a 20-acre site in Canton Township to house the U.S. headquarters of a Japanese-based multinational corporation. Canton Township board members Tuesday night approved, 5-0, the sale of the property bounded by Haggerty and Warren roads to the American Yazaki Corp. for \$405,000.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller and Clerk John Flodin were absent. American Yazaki, currently leasing offices in Livonia, is a diversified electronics corporation which makes wir-

### Japanese company says 'Yes!' to Canton

ing equipment for automotive, solar and gas industrial use. It is involved in the import, export, sale and design of electrical wiring and lists Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and Nissan as major customers.

The property, southeast of the intersection of Haggerty and Warren roads and west of I-275, is situated near the center of approximately 550 acres of largely vacant industrially zoned land. The 200,000 square-foot facility will

house the firm's administrative offices, and will provide area for prototype design and assembly and product storage and distribution, according to Keith Groebe, an attorney for Yazaki.

American Yazaki has been negotiating the purchase of the property since May, according to David Nicholson, director of economic growth for the township.

NICHOLSON SAID Yazaki plans to begin construction as soon as possible

and expects to relocate to the new facility by mid-1985.

Industrial revenue bond funding will be sought to help finance the construction, and American Yazaki will receive a 12-year tax abatement from the township, Nicholson said.

"American Yazaki would provide substantial tax base and employment," Nicholson said.

American Yazaki employs 105 people at its Livonia plant and projects a

\$110-million net sales figure for the current fiscal year, Groebe said. The company expects to hire at least 30 new employees after the move.

Groebe said 53 of the company's 86 suppliers are located in Michigan. "American Yazaki is truly attached to the state of Michigan," he said.

Groebe said the new construction is the first phase of a two-phase plan which would include the future purchase of an additional 35 acres for a manufacturing facility.

American Yazaki Corp. was impressed with the Canton Township site because of "the favorable labor base, prospects for favorable financing and the topography and physical characteristics of the property," Groebe said.

Board member Robert Padgett said the Yazaki purchase "is the most exciting thing that has happened in my time on the board."

Padgett said the township's work at attracting industrial development was "all coming to focus, all bearing fruit."

Padgett told American Yazaki representatives that he felt "honored that you have selected Canton. We are flattered and proud."



### 3-car pileup

Five people were injured Friday night when three cars collided on Ann Arbor Road near the C&O Railroad overpass. The accident occurred when a westbound car driven by Faydra Eggenberger, 16, of Canton glanced off the high curb at the overpass, according to Wayne County Sheriff Lt. Ron Brown. Eggenberger's car then sideswiped two eastbound cars being driven by a 20-year-old

Canton man and Deborah Willey, 17, of Livonia. Eggenberger was taken to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. A passenger in her car was uninjured. The 20-year-old Canton man was taken to Oakwood. Willey and her two passengers were taken to St. Mary Hospital. Although no tickets were issued at the scene, Brown said the sheriff's department still is investigating the accident.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Jaycee groups merge calmly

Canton and Plymouth are experiencing little of the disharmony currently besetting some communities in the wake of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing women to join the Jaycees.

Former Canton Jaycee Women Kathy Bock, Marybeth Ritter, Lana Olson, Patti Kelly and Marlene McCune made history when they were inducted as Canton's first female Jaycees at an August meeting in Allen Park. They were among 50 women from Livonia, Redford, Westland, Northville and Allen Park sworn in by U.S. Jaycee President Tommy Todd of Georgia.

Four or five more women are slated to join the Canton Jaycees at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Roman Forum restaurant on Ford Road near Haggerty.

Vacancies on the Jaycees' board — including the offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer — are expected to be filled in an election that night, according to Canton Jaycee President Robert Olson. New women members will be eligible to vote, and may be elected to fill the vacancies, he added.

The Jaycee Women, or Jaycettes as they formerly were known, must either dissolve and merge with the Jaycees, or exist on their own under a new name. The U.S. Jaycee Women voted not to dissolve their organization. Michigan's Jaycee Women voted at their summer convention Aug. 18 in Marquette to dissolve and merge with the Michigan Jaycees.

Canton's Jaycee Women discussed dissolution at a Tuesday night meeting. While they have until May, 1985 to officially disband, Jan. 1 is the group's projected dissolution date. All but two or three of Canton Jaycee Women's 17 members favor the merger according to Kelly, who belonged for 11 years to the Plymouth Jaycees' auxiliary before its disaffiliation last year. (Plymouth's organization had dwindled to only five members, she explained.)

FARMINGTON'S Jaycee Women are seeking ways to keep their organization separate from the Jaycees, and to be chartered for an indefinite period past May of next year. In Zilwaukee, Jaycee men opted to dissolve their chapter rather than admit women members.

The mood in Canton, however, is upbeat. "I think it's (the merger) great," said Bob Olson. "I just feel with the women in the organization — adding the woman's touch so to speak — we're going to prosper that much more. We'll learn from them, and they can learn from us. I'm really excited about it."

Said immediate past Canton Jaycee Women President Lana Olson: "I think our (joint) projects will come off a lot smoother. Communication between the women and men was always a problem."

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## Officials expect enrollment rise



Supt. John Hoben projects substantial growth within four years among the elementary school population in Plymouth-Canton schools.

Enrollment in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may increase considerably within the next four years — a projection that has school officials examining ways to expand facilities.

Presuming a continued sound economy, the district's elementary school population could jump by 600 students, according to Dr. John Hoben, superintendent. Hoben bases his projection on new home construction evident throughout the district. The figure doesn't take into account students who may leave the district.

Student population growth and the revamping of classrooms at Field,

Eriksson and Hulsing schools were discussed at a school board workshop Tuesday night. Renovation plans to expand classroom size and cut down on noise at the three schools were reviewed — and the possibilities of renting buildings, erecting new schools and redistricting were raised by the district's Housing and Population Study Committee.

Currently comprised of district employees, the committee may recruit members from the community as its work progresses, said Richard Egli, district community relations director.

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**IN TODAY'S ISSUE**

## Canton planner foresees 'tremendous possibilities'

Canton Township Planner Matthew Modrack thinks the area has "tremendous possibilities" for growth and development.

Modrack, 30, took over the duties as planner on Aug. 13, replacing James Kosteva who left to run for state representative in the 37th District.

Modrack said he thinks Canton's unique mix of agricultural, industrial, commercial and residential development makes it "atypical of most development areas." The access to I-275 also is a plus for planners and broadens the area's possibilities, Modrack said.

"Canton is a growing, growing area," Modrack said, citing a population growth statistic of 300 percent in the last 20 years.

Modrack said he is encouraged by the welcome he has received from the local Chamber of Commerce, Beautification Committee and city planning commissioners. "It's a very interested and active commission," he said.

He defines his position as a liaison to the Planning Commission providing professional input and information on ordinances and zoning issues. Modrack also will field inquiries about development and uphold the township's land-use policy as defined in the Master Plan and zoning ordinance. He will earn \$25,000 a year.

Modrack has six years of consulting experience and had been a community development analyst with Vilcan-

Leman & Associates Inc., based in Southfield.

"I'm looking forward to taking all my experience in consulting to many communities and applying it to one community," he said.

Modrack is a member of the Michigan Industrial Developers Association,

National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, and Michigan Community Development Directors Association.

A resident of Royal Oak, Modrack holds a bachelor's degree in urban planning from Michigan State University and has done some graduate studies work.



BILL BRASLER/staff photographer

Matthew Modrack, Canton Township's new planner, is eager to put his experience and skills to work in the Canton community.

obituaries

SUZANNE LA SOTA

Funeral services were to be held 10 a.m. today for Mrs. LaSota, 50 of Crabtree Lane, Plymouth, in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial to be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. William Pettit was officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Catherine McAuley Health Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, or in the form of Mass offerings.

Survivors include husband, Frank, daughter Catherine of Plymouth, sons, Frank and Michael both of Plymouth, and Patrick of Knoxville, mother, Rosemary, both of Southfield, brothers William Reilly of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and John Reilly of Dearborn.

GEORGE F. MINING

Funeral services for Mr. Mining, 83, of Postiff Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee.

Mr. Mining, who died Sept. 3 in Garden City, was born in Livonia and moved to Plymouth in 1913. He worked for the Wayne County Road Commission for 47 years, retiring in 1965. Survivors include brother, John of Flint, and sisters, Florence Tibbit of Springfield, Ohio, and Jean Mining of Plymouth.

Boone appearing

Pat Boone, the singer who lately has spoken out for Christian causes, will be featured on the local "Youth View" cable TV show Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 11 and 13. Teen interviewers on the program ask Boone about his role as a concert performer and his opinions on current issues, such as abortion. This was Boone's only interview when he came to Meadowbrook Festival last month. The show will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 15.



LEWIS MOLNAR

Funeral services for Mr. Molnar, 77, of Sheridan Plymouth, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Kenneth E. Zeiske to officiate.

Mr. Molnar, who died Sept. 3 in Ann Arbor, was born in Bethlehem, Pa., and moved to Plymouth in 1974 from Frostproof, Fla. He had been as barber from 1945 until retiring in 1969. He had shops in Detroit and later in Brighton. Survivors include wife, Marie, daughter, Margery Robertys of Mary Esther, Fla., son, Henry of Canton, five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Education at Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- THURSDAY (Sept. 6) 4-7 p.m. Fall Festival - Remote coverage of the Plymouth Fall Festival. 5:05 p.m. Chamber Chatter with host Bijal Bhatt. A five-minute program featuring information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce. FRIDAY (Sept. 7) 4-7 p.m. Plymouth Fall Festival continuous coverage. 6:10-7:25 p.m. Weekend Pass - A new weekly program featuring specific artists hosted by Aldo LoDuca. Adam Ant is featured. 7:30 p.m. High school football Game of the Week. Plymouth Salem hosts North Farmington. Les Smith and Mike Lyndrup provide commentary. SATURDAY (Sept. 8) 8:00-5 p.m. Plymouth Fall Festival coverage. 7:30 p.m. High school girls basketball Game of the Week - Great Lakes Tournament from University of Michigan-Dearborn (if Salem advances). SUNDAY (Sept. 9) 8:00-5 p.m. Plymouth Fall Festival. MONDAY (Sept. 10) 7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special - Features a different type of music every Monday. "Rock Review '60s and '70s" music hosted by Mike Lyndrup. TUESDAY (Sept. 11) 6-9 p.m. Joe Ferrari defines the meaning of "Escape".

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 12) 7 p.m. Community Focus - A new public affairs interview program based on issues affecting Plymouth and Canton hosted by Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Sept. 13) 7:30 p.m. High school girls basketball Game of the Week - Plymouth Salem hosts Walled Lake Central. Les Smith and Mike Lyndrup describe the action from court-side.

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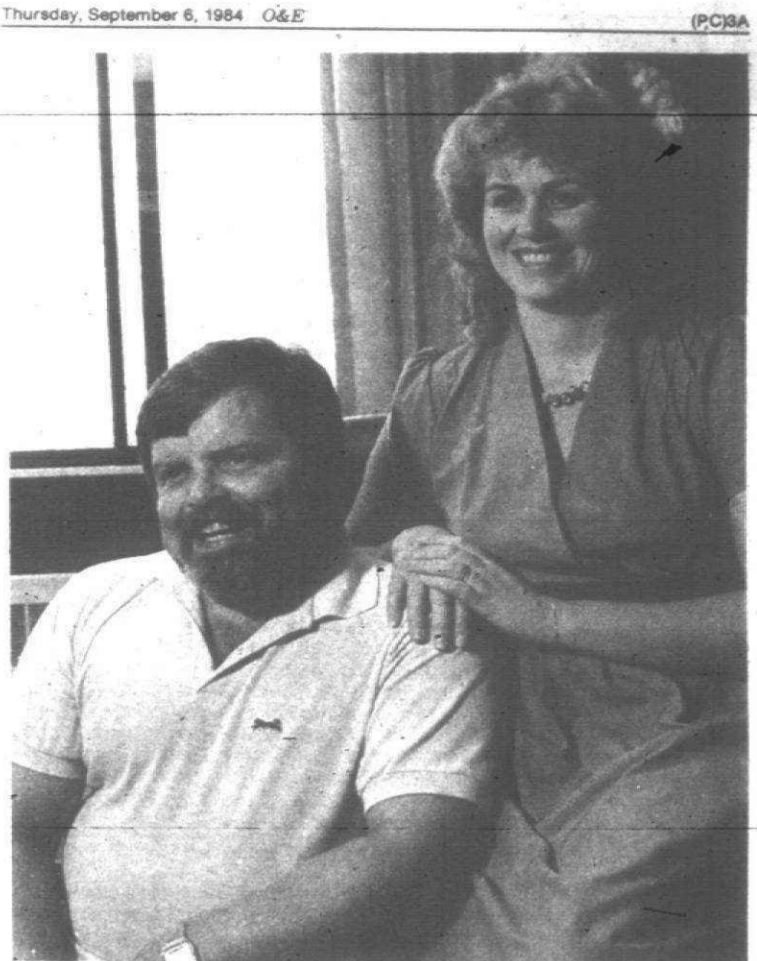
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Kathy LeDuc's noise doesn't sound all that joyful to husband Jim as the couple acts out a skit interpreting biblical pas-



sages. The LeDucs have been pastoral clowns/storytellers for almost five years. Jim starts to juggle rings as Kathy stands clear.



The LeDucs, without makeup, explain that they try to bring out the humor and warmth in stories from the Bible.

Holy jokes Couple teaches Bible through clowning

By Diane Frea staff writer

Most Bibles don't tell you that Noah's wife was allergic to animal hair. Or that after being kicked out of the garden, Adam and Eve settled somewhere east of Eden. Or that while inside the whale, Jonah was heard playing the kazoo to the tune of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

TO THE LeDucs, clowning is a theology, not just a gimmick to hold the audience's attention. The clown is a religiously historical tradition, according to Kathy. "It symbolizes the unique creations of God," she said. In their book of skits, "Wearing the Face of God," the LeDucs write that they have attempted to convey the original messages from the Bible, but that they "have also exercised the storyteller's privilege in bringing the characters to life by giving them props, signs and symbols of contemporary times."

known clowning teachers. Jim's interest has progressed to the point that the doctoral thesis that he currently is writing is entitled "A Guidebook for Clown Ministry." THE LeDUCS start by exploring the stories of the Bible that have humorous aspects, researching them thoroughly and fleshing out little-known characters. It's a serious and spiritual journey," Jim said. Each skit begins with a reading of the Bible passage, because "it gives it credibility," Kathy said. "We scrape below the surface and the superficial and give them a new twist," Jim said. "I have a hunch that many people are hearing the stories for the first time or just now discovering the depths."

Jim, pastor of Kirk of Our Savior United Presbyterian Church in Westland and vice president of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education, and his wife Kathy have been pastoral clowns/storytellers for almost five years.

"Experience has taught us that the use of this special technique brings the Bible to life in a unique way which leaves a lasting impression and memory with the viewer/listener," they write.

"The LeDucs consider pastoral clowning just a different art form. "We're not out to compete with anyone," Jim said. "We need different things to nourish us."

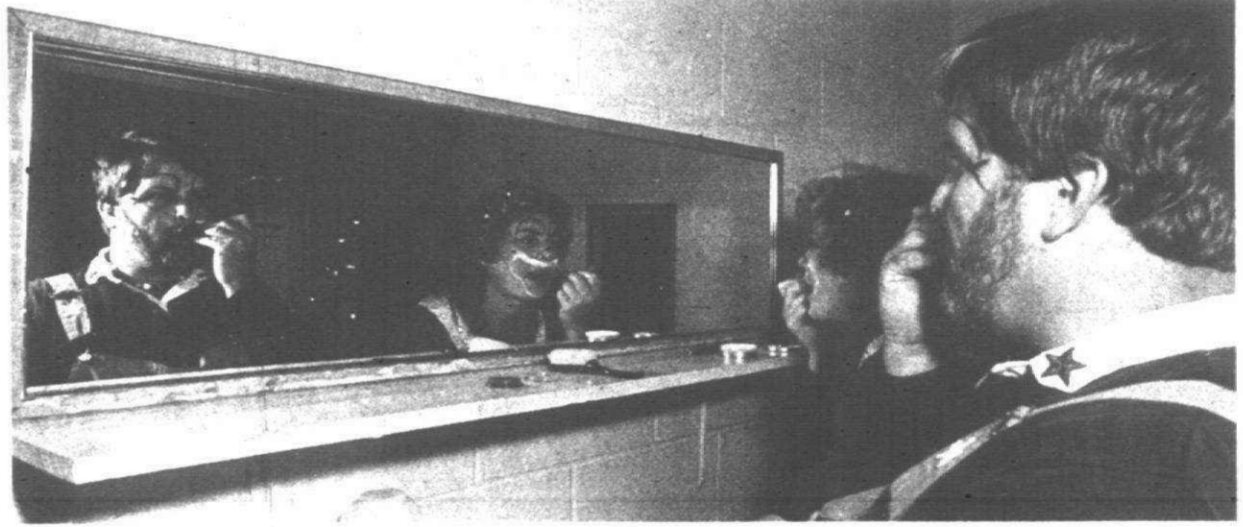
"We take stories from the Bible and retell them. We try to bring out the humor and the warmth," Jim said.

"The LeDucs' interest in pastoral clowning started about 10 years ago, and they have studied with nationally

Initially the adult audience may be uncomfortable with the clowning. A new show in rehearsal includes passages from the Book of Ruth and Song of Solomon.

Is there any way for a member of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education to act? It is if you're a pastoral storyteller, as board vice president Jim LeDuc is.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



The LeDucs put on their makeup before a mirror. The clown is a religiously historical tradition, they say.



The couple try to convey the original messages from the Bible by using props, signs and symbols of contemporary times to bring characters to life.

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### Pet of week

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## Fashion history will have a niche

From garments of the day of Detroit's founding in 1701 to Bill Blass contemporary "watermelon suit," the Detroit Historical Museum's garment collection brims with fashion history. To help establish a fashion gallery in the museum, the Fashion Group of Detroit, Fairlane Town Center and Detroit Historical Society are sponsoring

### Holiday death toll low, club says

Michigan has tied its lowest traffic death toll for the three major summer holidays since the Automobile Club of Michigan began keeping records in 1957. A total of 40 persons died during this summer's three major holidays. The 16 persons killed this holiday was the lowest total since 12 died in Labor Day traffic in 1958. Seventeen persons died

a gala evening and benefit fashion show. The event will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, in the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Honorary chairpersons for the event are Gov. James Blanchard, who has designated September "Fashion Month," his wife, Paula and Lt. Gov. Martha W. and Hicks Griffiths.

THE MUSEUM has more than 50,000 garments reflecting Detroit's history from its founding in 1701. Included are garments and accessories worn by men, women and children representing all social strata. To be opened in 1988, the proposed Hall of Costume will include a permanent

exhibition area entitled "Design and Dress in Detroit, 1701-1980. Costume collection curator Lynda Cain said limited space has kept the museum from displaying more than a few items at a time.

"Our goal is the establishment of a gallery which will include both permanent and revolving elements," she explained.

THE FASHION GROUP last year established a fashion resource center at the museum which includes a range of reference materials.

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## Michigan economy inches up

The Michigan economy as measured by the Michigan Business Activity Index, rose in July to a level of 130, up 2 points from a revised 128 in July, Manufacturers Bank said today. The index stands 14 percent ahead of its year-ago level of 114. Auto and truck production jumped sharply, along with financial activity consumption, employment, and energy usage sectors experienced minor gains and losses. Manufacturers Bank Staff Economist Patrick L. Anderson noted that with the deadline for the auto workers' contract approaching, automobile production was likely to rise. "With the automobile manufacturers anticipating a possible strike, they will keep production at a high level. Any stockpile they accumulate now can be sold during a strike if necessary." "With the national economic recovery continuing, automakers already have low inventories. The possibility of a strike is another incentive to keep the plants producing at full speed." "This high level of auto production is boosting the Michigan economy, by pumping in wage income to employees and increasing demand for goods and services," Anderson stated. The Michigan Business Activity Index is compiled from statistics on five major sectors of the state's economy. It is calculated on a seasonal and inflation-adjusted basis, from a 1967 equal 100 base.

### Scholarships still available

For the 10th straight year, more than \$200,000 in scholarships is available through the Century III Leaders program to college-bound high school seniors throughout the country. Seniors with records of exceptional school and community involvement, as well as outstanding leadership skills, should contact their high school principals starting in mid-September for an application. The entry deadline for the 1984-85 program is Oct. 22. Century III leaders is funded by Shell Companies Foundation and sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. General information is available by writing Century III Leaders, P.O. Box 33008, Washington D.C. 20033.

### Dems set open house

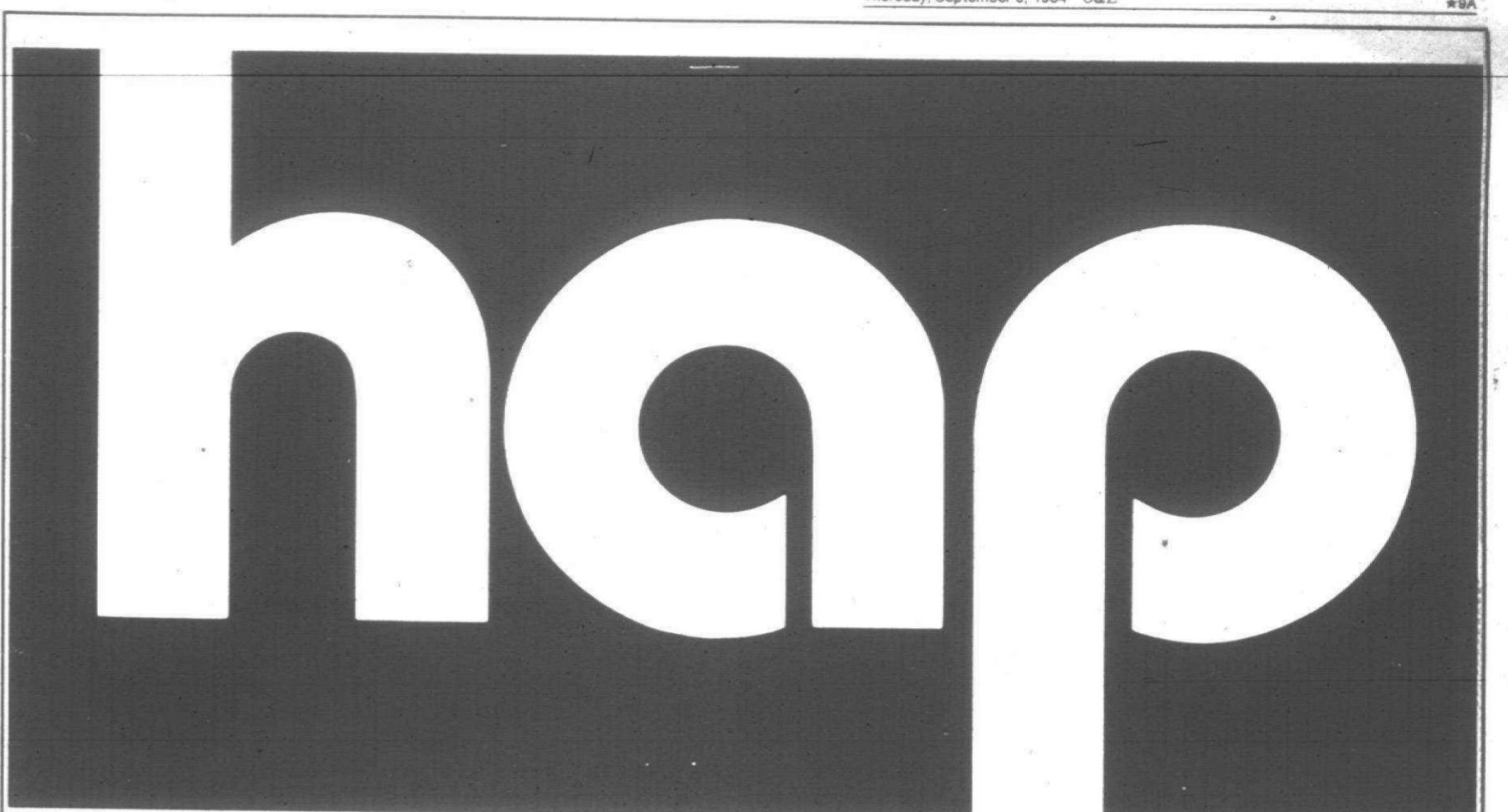
Second District Democrats will have an open house 3-5 p.m. Sunday in their headquarters at 33020 Five Mile, Livonia. The event will officially kick off the fall campaign. The Wayne 2nd District includes the north half of Livonia and the cities and townships of Northville and Plymouth. Citizens who want to obtain campaign literature may do so at the headquarters between 9:00 and 9 p.m. daily. For more information, call 425-8236.

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# SC placement record impressive

By Ann Laura Shaw  
special writer

Schoolcraft College's Career Planning and Placement Center has an impressive record. For every two calls from prospective employers, it places a student or alumnus.

"Our two-to-one ratio is high" director Dr. Jean Pike said. Dr. Pike heads a staff of two job placement specialists, two counselors and four student aides. "Counselor William Heise" Dr. Pike said, "is one of only three nationally certified career counselors in Michigan."

The SC Placement Center is a two-

way resource center. They have talent employers are looking for and jobs the students are seeking. "We average 25 calls a day" Dr. Pike said. "On a busy day we receive over 40 inquiries from employers."

Open to all SC students, past and present, who have taken traditional credit classes and to alumni, the center provides personal interviews, testing and evaluation, career counseling, video-taped mock interview sessions and placement. The counseling services and test interpretations are available to area residents for a \$25 fee.

"The Career Planning and Placement Center is creating a stronger link

between the College, the work place and community" Dr. Pike said. Adding another link, this month the Center launched a new career awareness program for SC students.

The Livonia Rotary Club is assisting the Center in the pilot program, PROJECT SERVE (Students Exploring Rotarian Vocational Experiences.) The Rotarian goal is to help students make intelligent career decisions and conduct productive job searches.

PROJECT SERVE programs include "shadowing" a person at a job site and simulating interviews. Rotarians are available for informational interviewing to explain to students job entry, ca-

reer patterns and job responsibilities.

Rotarians planning PROJECT SERVE are: James Lanzi, chairman, First of Michigan Corp.; Frank Hand, Frank Hand Agency; Herald Hughes, Jr., Mutual of Detroit Insurance Co.; Daniel Waldecker, Waldecker Equipment Co.; and Frank Pierron, Lindhout Associates.

Director Jean Pike and career counselor William Heise are coordinating the project along with student members Mary Trausch, Northville; James Utley, Redford; and Greg Potter, Livonia. For further information, call the Center at 591-6400, ext. 372.

## CMU offers degrees by independent study

Students interested in Central Michigan University's external degree programs may obtain information at a meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 in Troy. The orientation session will be in Suite 15 of the Central Michigan University office, 2075 Big Beaver.

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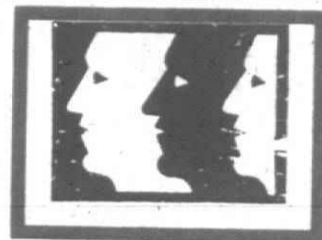
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# Suburban Life

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Committee bases selection on originality and workmanship.



Arts council members, Rosemarie Kramer, (left) Kathe Allison, Kay Pigtain, Pat McCombs, Barbara Bray and Judy Lore spend months preparing for the two-day show.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Artists and Craftsmen show opens Saturday

The 13th annual Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show will open at 10 a.m. Saturday in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church. The 95 artisans featured in the juried show were invited by the selection committee. Kay Pigtain, Mary Corridore, Elizabeth Gribble, Michele Dorrington and Kathy Rea reviewed the work of more than 300 craftsmen before making their selections. The Plymouth Community Arts Council, sponsor of the two-day show, decided to open the doors at 10 a.m., instead of noon, to accommodate the crowds. The doors will close at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and students. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Proceeds benefit arts council community activities.

Local students exhibit and sell their crafts and art work in the student art booth, chaired by Barbara Bray. Guests may visit the public hospitality

room for a cool drink and information about the arts council. Doris Chatterley and Dee Schulte are in charge of the hospitality room.

Lori Markiewitz and Kathy Rea are arranging a hospitality room for the artists and craftsmen involved in the show.

THE SELECTION committee looked for quality of workmanship and originality when choosing artisans for the show.

A wide variety of arts and crafts is represented — pottery, porcelain, stained glass, metal work, furniture and accessories. There will be hand-crafted wood toys and stuffed toys; dolls, ornaments, duck decoys, folk art, scrimshaw, soft luggage and jewelry. Art works include water colors, oils, acrylics and pen and ink. Jane Smallwood of Upper Arlington, Ohio does fabric stenciling; Charlotte McDonnell of Grosse Ile paints on clothing; Debby Rubis of Taylor combines wood and watercolor.

Applique and smocking, weaving and cross stitch, basket work and iron work, wheat weaving and sand blasting — the scope is almost unlimited.

Many of the artisans are regulars at the show. But because a new room has been added, the number of participants has been increased. Fifty-four artists are joining the show for the first time, some from the area and some from out-of-state.

ROSEMARIE Kramer and Kathe Allison are co-chairing the show.

Heading various committees are: Susan Schrader and Camille Zorno, hostesses; Sue McElroy and Gil Camp, finance; Shirley Peters, posters and programs; Sharon Rucinski, admissions; Clara Camp, market master; Teri John, central showcase; Cathy Graves, student art display; Judy Lore and Pat McCombs, outdoor display; Lynn Hoehn, public relations.



Donna Feldvebel of Canton will have her wood figures at the show.

## Antique mart earns reputation for quality



"It's a fine old biscuit box, but where would I put it?"

File photos

What's an eight-letter word for peruser or examiner? It could be antiquer.

Ask any of the 20 dealers who are setting up shop for the Plymouth Symphony League's antique mart, which opens Friday in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Their wares get a lot of perusing and examining during the three-day show and sale. A collector looks, carefully and often, before making a purchase.

Antiquers will have a heyday at the mart. In selecting dealers, the league has been highly selective, maintaining its reputation for producing one of the finest little shows in the state.

The dealers save special finds for the Plymouth mart.

Ron and Evie Altaffer of the Chair Shop in Livonia are bringing a "prize piece," a cherry drop-leaf table, some old tin candy molds, as well as their beautifully refinished furniture.

BAYBERRY House Antiques, exhibitors at the mart for more than 10 years, will bring a railroad buff special, an old baggage cart with a built-in brass scale.

Ginny Connors and her husband hand strip and restore the furniture they sell. She said, "There is nothing as rewarding as stripping layers of black shellac from a piece of furniture and seeing the lovely patina of the original wood."

The Farmington Hills couple said younger just marrieds are interested in oak furniture and primitives. The older generation prefers walnut and cherry pieces. A kitchen cupboard and bookcases are just two of the special items in their booth.

Gloria Siegert of Livonia has had a booth at the mart since 1976. Since their retirement, she and her husband devote full time to antiquing in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. She will have an unusual oak-stacked bookcase with a mirror on top and old turn-of-the-century, hand-blown Christmas tree ornaments.

WENDELL AVERY will be back with his Heisey glass collection. Like

most dealers, he will be buying and selling. He explains that the Heisey glass was made in Norwalk, Ohio from 1896 to 1956. The trademark is an H with a diamond in it and was made in more than 100 patterns. A conversation with the Jackson collector is a joy and an education.

Mary Kaye Miller of Maudies of Bloomfield Hills is making her first appearance at the show. She concentrates on Victorian furniture and accessories. Her booth will be set up to resemble a Victorian parlor. She'll have a hall tree with umbrella stand, and beveled glass mirror, a corner what-not, a lovely fish set complete with platter and plates.

RUBY MORRISON of the Red Sled came to the first Symphony League mart and has been a regular ever since. She promises to show an early, hand-made trencher, advertising signs in wood and tin and small oriental rugs.

The LavenderLad of Bay City will return with children's toys, dishes, tea sets, small dolls and glass miniatures.

Mary Weed's The Plate Rail offers a bonanza for collectors of plates and interesting pieces.

This will be Esther Spurlock's third year in the Plymouth show. From her Country Manor in Bloomfield Hills, she will offer English, French and Ameri-

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"Look at those rings! Aren't they beautiful?"





Plymouth High School class of 1954 met for a 30-year reunion Saturday night at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Classmates gathered from all over the country for the dinner-dance and reminiscing.

### Classmates celebrate

Plymouth High School Class of 1954 celebrated its 30-year reunion Saturday night in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Approximately 130 classmates and spouses came from all over the country for the dinner-party gathering.

ers it had been 10 years since they met. For most, it had been too long and they will meet again in five years.



Bob and Georgie Speers came from Huntsville, Ala., for the reunion.

Margaret Kidston (right) greets Ann Summer Willoughby.



James Isbister was master of ceremonies.

### Antiquers take time to consider

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can furniture as well as English brass candlesticks, trays, hand prints, tea caddies and wooden boxes made for



"It's an old one, but, what would you do with it?"

Margaret Quinn of Redford returned to the show last year after a time out spent at home with her children. She'll show a dry sink, kindergarten table and chairs, a lovely marble-top dresser, old boxes and crockery.

DONNA WILHILSM of Dee's Antiques of Grand Blanc is doing her first Plymouth show. She specializes in primitive furniture, mostly pine, and white ironstone. She will have primitive whale oil, candle and pre-kerosene lamps.

Jerry and Delphine Devor of Jackson, also new to the mart, will show Cambridge and cut glass and some china. A lovely Meissen platter-bowl with cut-out border and a Nippon complete smoke set — tray, ashtray and match holder — will be in their booth. She says she enjoys talking to young people who want to select specific pieces for their homes.

Pauline Work's jewelry and accessories have been a major attraction since the first fall festival antique show. Her clients return year after year to add to their collections and see her acquisitions. This year she will also have silver serving pieces, candelabra and flatware.

DOROTHY ENGLER of Redford is another favorite at the mart. She's been there for the past 18 years. She'll



Pauline Work's antique jewelry has been an antique mart attraction for many years.

Wallace-Finley  
Robert and Arlene Wallace of Cherry Hill Road, Canton Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Michelle, to Charles Loyd Finley, son of Jim and Michio Finley of Tawas City.

new voices  
Brian and Dorothy Wolcott of Hope, Mich. announce the birth of their daughter, Briana Eileen Wolcott, Sept. 2 in Lansing, Sparrow Hospital. She was born on brother Oliver James' second birthday. Grandmothers are Dorothy West and Grey Wolcott, both of Plymouth.

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NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN Maryanne Mahaffey, Detroit City Councilwoman, will speak on the gender gap and discuss the importance and power of the women's vote when the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of NOW has its first meeting of the 1984-85 season. Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, in Hoover School, 15900 Levan Road, North of Five Mile Road, Livonia. Anyone may attend. For information, call 459-4482.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB The Plymouth Garden Club, the Women's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at the home of Sarah Chance, Janet Repp is tea chairwoman. This first meeting of the new season will be prospective member day. Guest speaker will be Georgene Bender, who will talk about Poland. A Frydinger fellow, she has traveled extensively through Poland.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD All women of the parish are invited to attend "A Place to Go" featuring 2nd Direction, directed by Glenn Carlson, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the St. John Neumann Parish Hall. Refreshments will be served.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD Plymouth Public Library Board will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at the Plymouth Public Library. The meeting is open to the public.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP TEA The Plymouth Symphony League will have a membership tea at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11. All women in Plymouth and Canton are invited. Call 459-7833 for information.

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING The council will begin its new season at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, with a meeting in the Plymouth Cultural Center. A guest speaker from Ford Motor Co. will discuss the pros and cons of seat belts.

LAMAZE SERIES A seven-week Lamaze series begins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Township. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

ASSOCIATION FOR ACADEMICALLY TALENTED The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PAAAT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, in Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The meeting is open to people.

NEW BEGINNINGS New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

ZESTERS Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group will resume meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potluck, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB The Plymouth-Canton club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

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MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will host a family miniature golf day 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Oasis Miniature Golf, 39500 Five Mile, Livonia. Donation of \$1.50 for 18 holes and all proceeds to benefit club. For more information, call Christie Hulet, 728-5503.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

ANTIQUE MART The 22nd annual Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart will open at noon Friday, Sept. 7, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer Street at Theodora. Hours will be noon to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and 75 cents for senior citizens.

TOUGH LOVE Self-help program for parents troubled by teenage behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

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## medical briefs/helpline

### POST-HOSPITAL CARE

In an effort to better meet the needs of families in arranging post-hospital care, the Department of Society Services at St. Mary Hospital of Livonia is initiating a discharge planning class, beginning Sept. 5.

The class, which is open to any family member with a patient currently in St. Mary Hospital, will focus on follow-up care after discharge. Information will be provided regarding the various care options, such as visiting home nurses, homemaker services, nursing homes, hospital equipment, etc. Recognition of the feelings of family members in making these choices will be part of the discussion.

Arranging post-hospital care has become a crucial program because of the shorter lengths of stay, now mandated by Medicare and other insurance programs, for patients who may still need further, though non-hospital, care.

The discharge planning class will meet Monday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoons. Class sessions are in St. Mary

### ARTHRITIS AQUATICS

The Livonia YMCA, in cooperation with the national YMCA and the National Arthritis Foundation, will offer a recreational water program for persons with arthritis. Swimming ability is not necessary for participation.

The arthritis aquatic program is a recreational series of gentle activities in the pool and is open to anyone with arthritis. The sessions will be conducted by trained personnel.

A special registration form is required and participant's doctor will be sent a physician's consent form by the YMCA registration form may be obtained from the physical education secretary or Lyn Rutenberg, aquatic instructor at the Livonia Y.

The class begins Tuesday, Sept. 18, and will run for seven weeks. Registration begins Thursday, Sept. 6. The Livonia Y is located at 14255 Stark Road. For further information, call Rutenberg at 261-2161.

### ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION

The Ann Arbor chapter of the Endometriosis Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the Community Room of the Maple Health Building, 501 N. Maple Road.

Endometriosis is a disease which affects millions of women in their childbearing years cause pain and infertility. Women with endometriosis and others interested in learning more about the disease are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Suzanne McDonough at 662-9772 in Ann Arbor or Sharon Husted at 839-7476 in Detroit.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The American Cancer Society is looking for daytime volunteers, both men and women, interested in prevention education.

A professional volunteer will conduct a one-day training seminar which provide the resources and training needed to become a health education

speaker in any of the following areas: breast/uterine, colorectal, lung, quit smoking or cancer risk assessment. Volunteers may also choose more than one training. For more information on training dates and time, call 425-6830.

### CATARACT SUPPORT

The Cataract Support Group's September meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 at 18161 W. 13 Mile Road, Southfield. Three cataract patients will discuss their recent outpatient cataract surgery. A question-and-answer session will follow. For free information on cataracts, call the cataract hot line, 646-4188.

### I CAN COPE SERIES

The eight-week I Can Cope cancer patient education course will be offered at Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia. Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 11, and will be conducted 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays. For more information, call 422-1150.

## anniversaries

### Turnbulls celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Turnbull of Redford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a dinner reception for 85 given by their five children and their children's spouses.

Friends joined four generations of family in celebrating the occasion. Granddaughter Kim Clor is expecting the first member of the fifth generation in November.

Special guests at the dinner were Mrs. Turnbull's mother, Josephine Milburn of Farmington Hills, who is 87; son Leland Turnbull Jr. and his wife, Judy, from Memphis, Tenn.; and son Donald Turnbull and family from Ohio.

Since the Turnbulls never had a larger wedding, their children made up for it by staging a large procession with decorated cars to the hall where the anniversary dinner took place. The youngest grandchild, R.J. Turnbull, rolled out a runner from the car to the hall's entrance.

The top piece of the four-tier cake was the one used by Mrs. Turnbull's parents for their 50th anniversary.



## table rental

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Phyllis Bujnowski at 474-4912.

### ST. THEODORE'S

St. Theodore Confraternity of Chris-

### Charity strip off tickets available

Tickets are still available for the 1984 Male Strip Off for Charity to be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, at New York, New York lounge in Warren, starting at 9 p.m.

Hosting the mock contest benefiting the March of Dimes will be the Redford-based group Untamed Phantasy.

Tickets at \$10 are available at all Ticket World outlets (CTC) as well as at the door.

Dancing will be many of Michigan's top male exotic dancers, including Fast Freddie and Playboys, the Ultimate Five, the International Playboys as well as Untamed Phantasy. Comedian Jim Freeman will be the show's emcee. For more information, call 756-6140.

tian Mothers will have its Busy Bee Boutique from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. More than 72 artists and crafters will show their work. For table rental, call Laurette Yatcko at 427-2182.

### ST. DAMIAN ALTAR SODALITY

Reservations are being taken, at \$20 each, for booths in the annual St. Damian Altar Sodality arts and craft show, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. St. Damian School is at 29891 Joy, Westland. For reservation information, call Karen at 525-5524 or Barb at 522-4476.

### NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nativity United Church of Christ is accepting applications for its annual arts and crafts bazaar, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27. Space will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. For information regarding booth

rental, call Delores Graunstadt at 427-1513 or Shirley Benedict at 421-2429. The church is at 9435 Henry Ruff Road at W. Chicago.

### ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

St. Robert Bellarmine Church is having its Third Annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 27. Tables are renting for \$15 each. For more information, call Faith at 937-8192 or Connie at 937-0608. The bazaar will take place at the George T. Stromske Building at W. Chicago and Inkster roads.

### CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

The Our Lady of Perpetual Help Ukrainian Catholic Parish Retirees' Club is accepting space reservations for its third annual Christmas boutique, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. The boutique will take place at the parish hall, 26667 Joy, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Dearborn Heights. Reservations cost \$15. To make a reservation or for additional information, call boutique chairwoman Olga at 561-3218.

### ST. MICHAEL CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S GUILD

St. Michael Christian Women's Guild will have its third annual arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in the parish activities building, Hubbard at Plymouth roads. To reserve a table, call Kay Minnaugh at 261-0875 after 5 p.m.

### ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The worship and music committee of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church is accepting applications for table space in its arts and crafts show, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. The show will take place in the fellowship hall of the church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. For information, call 422-0494.

### ARC/WESTERN WAYNE

The Association for Retarded Citizens/Western Wayne is taking table rentals for its Christmas bazaar, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Rental fee is \$15 a table. For reservations, call Linda Clark at 729-9100.

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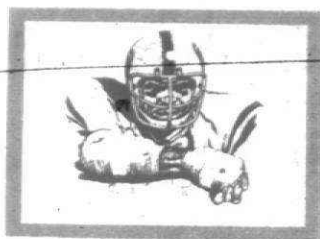
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## Money woes cost Redford A franchise

**G**RANTED, IT DEPENDS on who you talk to, but my impression is that there's more money floating around these days than, say, five years ago.

I have no wish to be buried under an avalanche of political bluster, both supporting and denouncing the above point of view. Let's keep this apolitical. Let me simply say this: The sophisticated tool I consulted before making such a statement consisted of eight spinning digits.

When those numbers stopped whirling Monday evening, they revealed that a record \$32 million — give or take a few thousand — had been raised in Jerry Lewis' annual fight against muscular dystrophy.

My premise is simple: People won't (or can't) donate record amounts of currency to charity if they don't have it.

BASED ON that belief, it seems any worthy institution should be raking it in these days. If an organization can make a case for itself, can prey upon the public's charitable nature, it can make a killing.

My guess is that's what the Great Lakes Junior Hockey League (GLJHL) failed to do.

In a time span in which the economy rebounded and flourished, the GLJHL floundered. Only three of the six teams of a year ago survived to this season.

The Redford Royals "A" Division team was one of the casualties. So were Ecorse Paddock Pools and the Fraser Highlanders.

IN ITS NEW alignment, the GLJHL will send two local A teams against much tougher competition, with four B teams acting as feeders.

Compuware, a Birmingham corporation, will sponsor one A team and Data Vision the other. Together with Buffalo, the trio will play what is termed an "interlocking schedule" against teams from the midwest and Canada.

"The schedule is very strange," said GLJHL acting commissioner Ted Wahby. "It's a very aggressive schedule, a definite upbeat brand of hockey."

Included are opponents from Chicago, St. Paul (Minn.), Des Moines and Sioux City (Iowa).

And what of the Redford Royals? Their "A" Division franchise was sold to Compuware when costs for the upgraded schedule — mainly in travel expenses — nearly doubled the budget. Owner Paul Kulka balked at the rising costs and sold out.

Redford will have one of the four "B" Division teams, but for the first time since 1978 no A team will play at the Redford Ice Arena.

"The A teams will be much stronger," promised Wahby, "and the B teams will be like the A teams were last year."

IN REGARDS to quality, that may be an accurate assessment. But there's no dodging the truth: "A" Division hockey carries an aura of superiority with it. "B" Division teams are comparable to the minor leagues in any sport — they develop talent for the parent club.

From now on, Redford will no longer host a parent club.

Money is the reason. According to Wahby, a GLJHL franchise operated on a budget in the neighborhood of \$45,000 last season. A majority of that cost — about 60 percent, Wahby said — covered travel costs.

Most of the revenue did not come from ticket sales. It came from sponsorships. When costs rose, Redford no longer could afford an A team.

With it went a service of some value: the chance for some young, talented hockey player to catch the eye of a college scout and land a scholarship.

"THE CHANGES (in the GLJHL) were dictated by the amount of participation you get (from sponsors)," said Wahby. "It's going to cost \$75,000 this year to meet this aggressive schedule. With more local teams, there was less travel."

Which translated into less expense. The Redford Royals had problems keeping up with costs on the smaller budget of a year ago. The Royals B squad, which last season skated out of Plymouth, moves over to the Redford Ice Arena and will operate on a budget half that of a year ago. Fraser, Toledo and Taylor will be sites of other B teams.

The unfortunate victims of this restructuring — as Wahby put it, "It will keep (the GLJHL) alive" — are the players. Ask anybody associated with the GLJHL its purpose, and they will recite basically the same creed Wahby repeated:

"Our whole intent, the intent of the league, is to put kids into college, or into the pros if they can make it."

COLLEGE HOCKEY is where the top GLJHL players usually end up. Wahby approximated that 20 made the jump after last season.

Whether or not that number decreases remains to be seen. Certainly, with fewer teams they'll be fewer spots available for a young player to prove himself.

"If we could get better gates — you won't see any better hockey around outside the NHL — then there wouldn't be any trouble," said Wahby. "We can't get the crowds out, that's the problem. We've tried everything."

Two bucks a ticket to watch hockey stars of tomorrow isn't much. But apparently it was too great to keep Redford's A franchise afloat.

Maybe they should have called Jerry Lewis for some fund-raising tips. He might have told them to peg their financial pleas on charity — "Send a boy to college" — instead of solid sports entertainment.

# Gilles shuns prep nets again



By Chris McCosky staff writer

**T**HE PLYMOUTH Salem girls tennis team came within a head nod of having a bonafide state champion at No. 1 singles this fall.

Wendy Gilles, a junior at Salem and a nationally ranked junior amateur player, thought long and hard about coming back to high school tennis.

She last graced the prep scene two years ago as a freshman. She and her older sister, Chris Gilles, played No. 1 and No. 2 singles that year. Chris was a state champ at No. 2 and Wendy made it to the semifinals in No. 1 before being ousted.

Wendy, after a week of deliberation, decided against returning to high school tennis.

Apparently, Gilles was afraid that high school tennis would interfere with her practice schedule.

"SHE'S BEEN trying to line up some pros and some top amateur players to hit with," said Brian Gilles, Wendy's father, last week. "She doesn't want to get into a situation where she has a pro lined up to hit with and then has to cancel because of a high school match."

Brian Gilles encouraged Wendy to play for Salem, but said that the decision was Wendy's.

"We thought playing high school tennis would be good for her socially," Brian said. "Chris is gone (to the University of Wisconsin) and her boyfriend is gone (to college). And, she has a lot of friends playing on Salem's team."

But, Wendy's final decision was no to high school tennis.

"I'm really disappointed in her decision," said Salem tennis coach Judy Braun. "The high school season is only a month and a half long. I don't think there would have been too much conflict. Oh, well, she's only a junior. Maybe she'll play next year."

In the meantime, Braun is anticipating having a fairly strong team at Salem this fall.

"We have some nice players. We lost Lisa Maggio (to graduation). She'll be difficult to replace. But, we are strong in No. 1 and No. 2 singles and we should be able to build one or two other strong positions somewhere else," she said.

SOPHOMORE ANITA Toth, who played No. 2 singles as a freshman last year, will move up to No. 1 this year. No. 2 will be played by another sophomore, Lisa Belsky.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Anita Toth, a talented sophomore, will handle the No. 1 singles chores for Plymouth Salem. Wendy Gilles, a nationally ranked junior, considered a comeback to high amateur career.

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## Topsy-turvey Rocks up, Chiefs down

By Chris McCosky staff writer

What a difference a year makes. What a stupid cliché. Ah, but what better way is there to describe the 1984 girls swim fortunes of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools?

Let's take Canton first. Canton enjoyed a hallmark season last year finishing second overall in the Western Lakes and first in the Western Division. They broke more Canton varsity records last year than in any other year. And, they were better represented at the state meet last year than in any other year.

"LAST YEAR was the best year a Canton girls swim team ever had," said coach Hooker Wellman, who is entering into his fourth season with the Chiefs. "And, it will be a long while before we have another one like it."

Yes, 1984 looks like it may be a down year for the Chiefs. Not a rock-bottom year, mind you. The Chiefs still have a good crop of experienced swimmers back from last year.

But, eight swimmers from last year's team are gone, including state-class divers Shawn Neville and Cindy Sherwood. That leaves a rather unpleasant thinness to the Chief ranks.

Leading the charge for the '84 Chiefs will be seniors Ginnie Johnson, Margaret Gilligan, Bridget Daily, and junior Kelly Kirk — the four co-captains.

Johnson has fire in her eyes this year. She's out to prove herself on a state level. She finished a disappointing 13th in both the butterfly and individual medley a year ago.

WELLMAN is also looking for big things from junior Lynn Massey, who was a state qualifier in the 50-meter freestyle last year.

Others expected to score for the Chiefs are sophomores Sue Schendel, Michelle Stackpole, Megan McGow, Kelly Daily and Lynn Packard; plus junior Beverly Gildhaus and senior Julie Riemenschneider.

Riemenschneider was a manager on the team the past three years, forced out of the water by a bad shoulder. She is healthy and should provide a big boost to the squad.

"We should be pretty strong in the sprint freestyle, the IM with Kelly (Kirk) and with Ginnie (Johnson). Our divers (McGow, Daily and Packard) will do well, also."

"Our basic weaknesses will be in the breaststroke and with our depth," said Wellman.

Last year, at the top of the division. This year, perhaps in the middle. Canton will open its season Thursday, Sept. 13 at Belleville.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Last year at this time, veteran Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson talked about rebuilding and made jokes about treading water and swimming like a bunch of Rocks.

This year, there is unabashed optimism in Olson's tones when speaks about his team.

"Not too bad," he said, talking, as usual, in understatement. "We hope to get back to the top of the ladder. We've been down a bit the past two years."



Ginnie Johnson state-class swimmer

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HALL OF FAME NOMINEES
The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame.

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WRITERS UNLIMITED
Writers Unlimited, a creative writers club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK
The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults has completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 150 N. Main.

HEARTSAVER COURSE
A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital.

IN-HOME SERVICES
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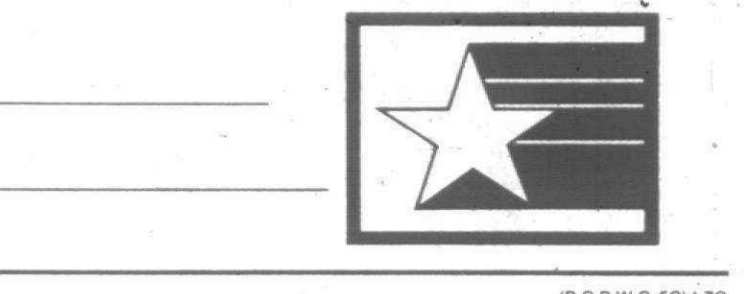
To the editor: Please convey the thanks and appreciation of the officers and members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 VFW to the citizens of the Plymouth community for the fine turnout at the recent concert of the 1st Marine Band of Howell, Mich.

Bands express thanks for help

To the editor: The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band car wash on Aug. 11 was a huge success. We would like to thank the Mobil Service Station on Sheldon Road at Warren, Grandma's Famous Recipe Fried Chicken and the Plymouth-Canton High School for donating their space and water.

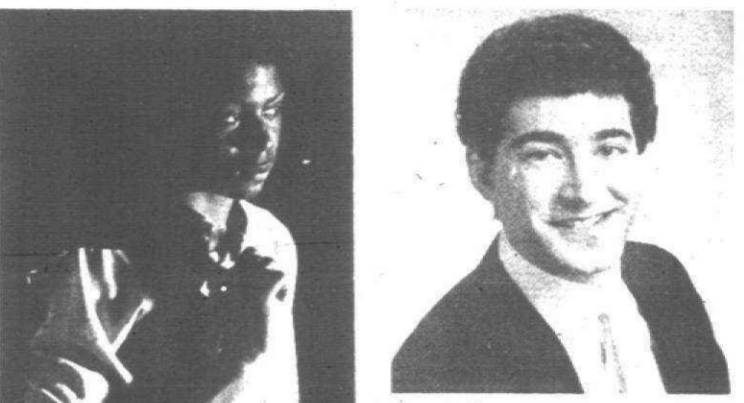
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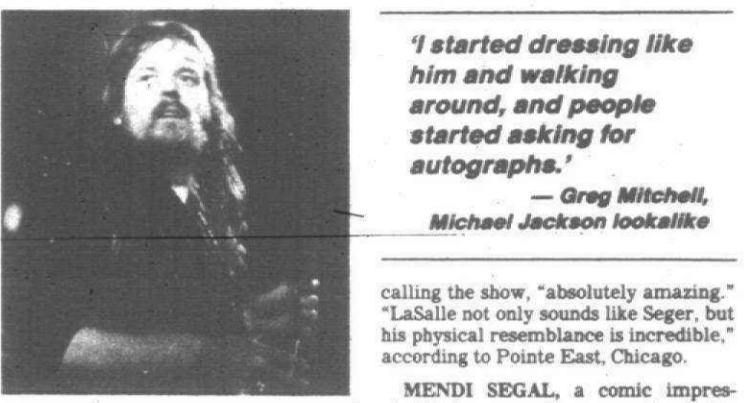


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MUSIC THEATER: Seven nights of entertainment, with music and dancing, is offered at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor.
TOURING THEATER: Crossroads Productions Ltd., Redford-based professional touring theater company, has announced the availability of 18 touring productions and special services for its sixth season.
NECTARINE BALLROOM: Seven nights of entertainment, with music and dancing, is offered at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor.
FILM THEATER: Lillian and Dorothy Gish star in the 1917 silent film "Hearts of the World" at 1 p.m. daily through Sunday.
AT HARPO'S: Wendy O. Williams will appear Saturday, Sept. 8, at Harpo's in Detroit.
OPEN HOUSE: The Motor City Chorus will hold fall open house at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at Westminster Presbyterian Church.
GARDEN PARTY: Sheila Landis sings at Diamond Jim Brady's Garden Party 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the Prudential Town Center Garden.
INSPIRATION BALL: ALSAC's Inspiration Ball will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, in the Penthouse Ballroom of the Hillcrest Country Club.
OPEN HOUSE: Ridgedale Players will hold its annual open house 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road.
ECLIPSE JAZZ: The David Murray Octet will be presented by Eclipse Jazz at 10 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, at the University Club in the Michigan Union.
AUDITION NOTICE: Auditions for "Cloned Nite" by Caryl Churchill will be held from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, and 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at the Fourth Street Playhouse.
OLDIES CLUB: Not Afraid, a five-piece band with a range that covers country, reggae, jazz and oldies, continues through Saturday, Sept. 15, at Yesterday's Classic Oldies Club in the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel.

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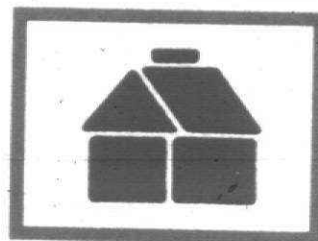




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The great room of this English Tudor colonial by Scaccia Builders of Warren combines warmth with drama with its natural fieldstone fireplace and raised ceiling.

## Homerama '85 Elegance and efficiency mark 12 showcase homes

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Elegant features that immediately catch the eye and little, not-so-apparent features that offer gentle surprises. They're both in abundance at Homerama '85, the display of 12 new model homes under way at the Farmington Brook subdivision in Farmington Hills.

This is the second year of the show, again orchestrated by the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan (BASM). It's a showcase of the newest home construction technology, featuring 12 custom-designed homes by 11 different builders. Each of the homes was individually landscaped and decorated by local landscape architects and interior designers.

The houses this year are larger and in a higher price range (\$120,000 to \$250,000) than those seen last year, according to Dennis Dickstein of Ralph Manuel Associates, a member of the Homerama managing committee.

"There is more flexibility for the builders," he said.

**APPARENT TRENDS** in Homerama '85 include large windows, high ceilings, wood decks, stove grills that can be changed for making waffles or barbecuing, recessed ceiling lights, intercoms and whirlpool bathtubs, along with energy-efficient insulation. Oriental motifs, ceiling fans, large vases and such soft colors as beige and mauve were seen frequently.

Dramatic entrances highlight homes by Robert R. Jones Associates of West Bloomfield and Robert Halperin of Southfield's Crannie Inc. But there are more subtle features as well.

The former has a stately, two-story structure with a sunken living room,

majestic ceilings and fireplaces in three rooms, including the master bedroom. Persons seated at a table or desk can look out a window that runs underneath cabinets.

The Halperin house is a contemporary, one-story house with a metal gate leading to the front door. The foyer ceiling is tall and rounded. There is a corner fireplace and a redwood deck. The kitchen features cabinets with linen surfaces. In the bedroom, there is a walk-in closet.

**BOTH HOUSES** are energy-efficient. Jones' is insulated with urethane foam that doesn't contain formaldehyde. Halperin's features insulated glass windows and Tyvek wrap that prevents air infiltration.

A Tudor-style house by Steven Eicholtz of Professional Home Builders Group Inc. of Plymouth also boasts energy-saving features, such as double exterior wall construction and a fully insulated basement. All these are hidden under the vaulted ceilings, solid oak cabinets and hand-stained trim.

A cozy great room sounds like a paradox, but John Scaccia of Scaccia Builders of Warren achieved that effect in his English Tudor turret colonial house, one of two colonial style structures he built for Homerama '85. The room features a natural fireplace that dominates one wall. Circular stairways in the foyers, and dining rooms with bay windows are found in both Scaccia houses.

An example of the added indulgences found at Homerama is the master fashion bath, in the house built by Gerald Brody of Country Ridge Home Builders of Troy. The room contains a whirlpool tub and shower steamer. And then there's the deck off the master bedroom suite in the garden home built

by Jim Jehle of Robertson Brothers of Bloomfield Hills. The deck leads to a secluded garden area, making a private outdoor retreat.

**VISITORS DON'T** have to go inside the homes to be impressed. The Shaker-town, by Janet Compo of Farmington's James D. Compo Inc., has an updated Victorian exterior and an octagonal sunroom. Inside, there's a mirrored exercise area and a whirlpool tub for two.

For whom are these houses built? The answer is for any age or family size that can afford them. Gwen Halperin, the builder's wife, told a Homerama visitor last week that Halperin's three-bedroom contemporary home would be comfortable for a family or "empty nesters," a couple whose children have grown and left home. The den could be made into a bedroom if necessary, she said.

The intention of Homerama is to stimulate the state's home-building industry. Detroit Edison and Standard Federal Savings are sponsoring the event, along with the BASM.

Detroit Edison is providing consulting services on energy efficiency and security lighting. Standard Federal Savings is offering buyers special reduced mortgage rates. More than 20 companies are showing products and services for the home. Refreshments are available.

Homerama '85, which opened Thursday, is on Haggerty north of 12 Mile Road. It continues through Sunday, Sept. 16. Hours are 1-11 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$3 per person.

More than 40,000 persons attended the first Homerama last year. The BASM is hoping to double that figure this year.

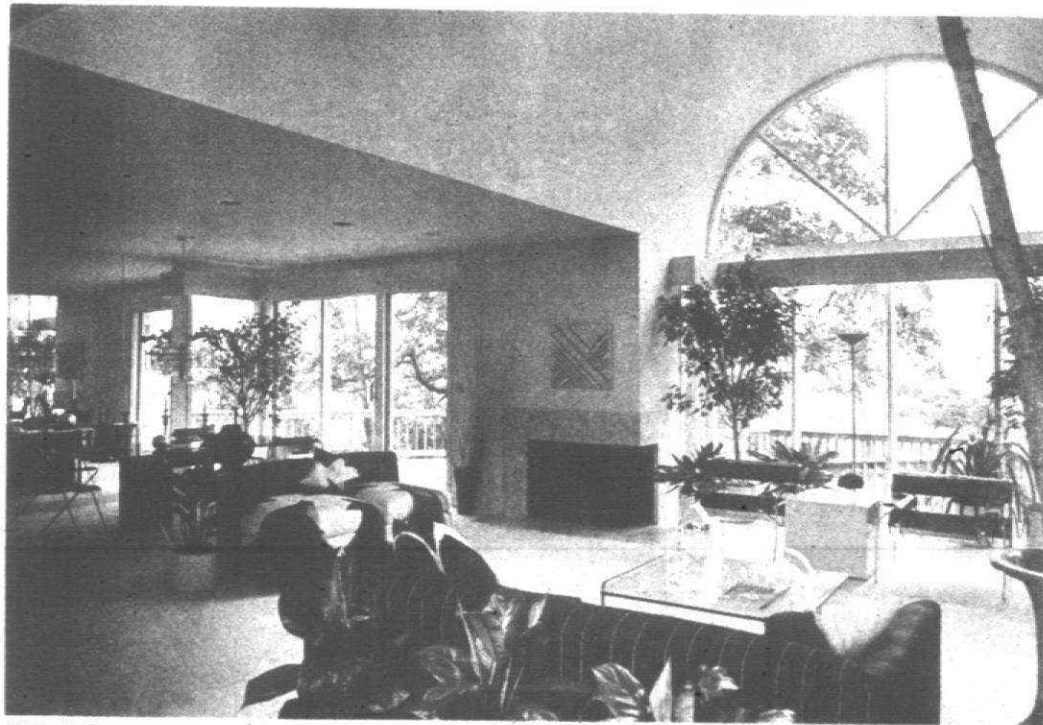
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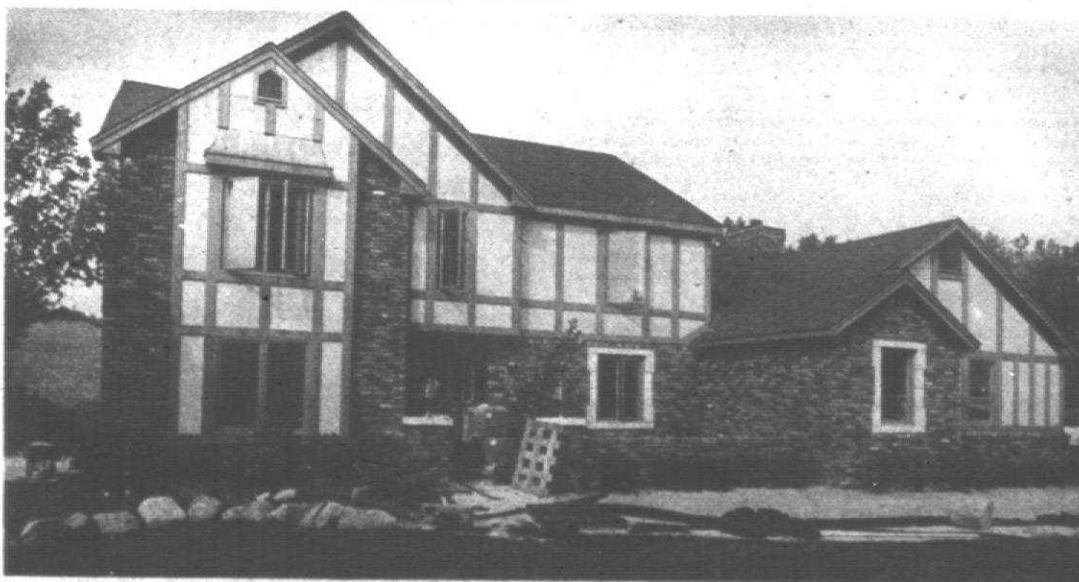
The Hampton Colonial is one of two homes built by Scaccia Builders. This is a traditional colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths.



This master bedroom in a house by Robertson Bros. Co. has its own outdoor retreat, a wooden deck. This garden style home features an atrium, cathedral ceiling in the living room and French styling.



This living room in this home by Ralph Manuel Builders of Birmingham features a rounded ceiling and a corner fireplace. The dining room has recessed lighting. The home can be three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den.



The Kendall by Professional Home Builders Group of Plymouth is a four bedroom Tudor. The home features hand-stained trim to match the oak cabinets and vaulted ceilings in the master bedroom and great room.











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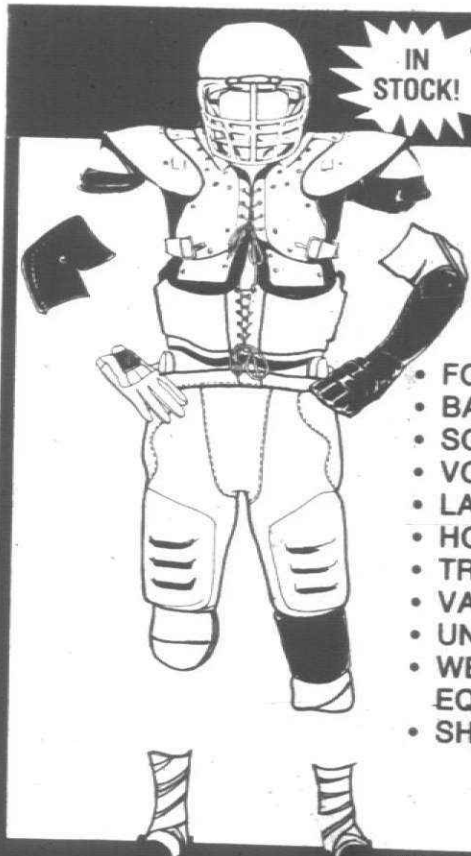
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