

# Canton Observer

Volume 11, Number 11      Thursday, August 29, 1985      Canton, Michigan      60 Pages      Twenty-Five Cents

## Pay hikes bring 'labor peace' to schools

**By Emory Daniels**  
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has made "labor peace" with all the district's administrators.

In separate action Monday night, the school board voted to ratify a two-year contract with the Plymouth-Canton Administrators (PCA), approved pay increases for non-unionized administrators, and voted salary increases for the district's top leaders.

The contract negotiated with the PCA granted 5 percent increases over each of the next two years. The new agreement also results in an adjustment in the range factors to better reflect the existence of different degrees of administrative difficulty among administrative positions, explained Roland Thomas, school board president.

The agreement now calls for eight steps in the salary schedule instead of five, Thomas explained, and brings the salary schedule structure for the administrators' union more in line with the teachers' contract structure.

The PCA includes principals, assistant principals, area coordinators, and some directors.

**THE BOARD** also approved pay increases for all non-affiliated administrators which includes all managers who are not unionized except for the assistant superintendent, associate superintendent, and two assistant superintendents.

The non-affiliated administrators also received a 5 percent increase for each of the next two years, and had three range steps added to their salary schedule.

The board also voted to eliminate the first two steps of the non-affiliated salary schedule, said Thomas, as they were so low the district was unable to hire anyone in at those steps anyhow.

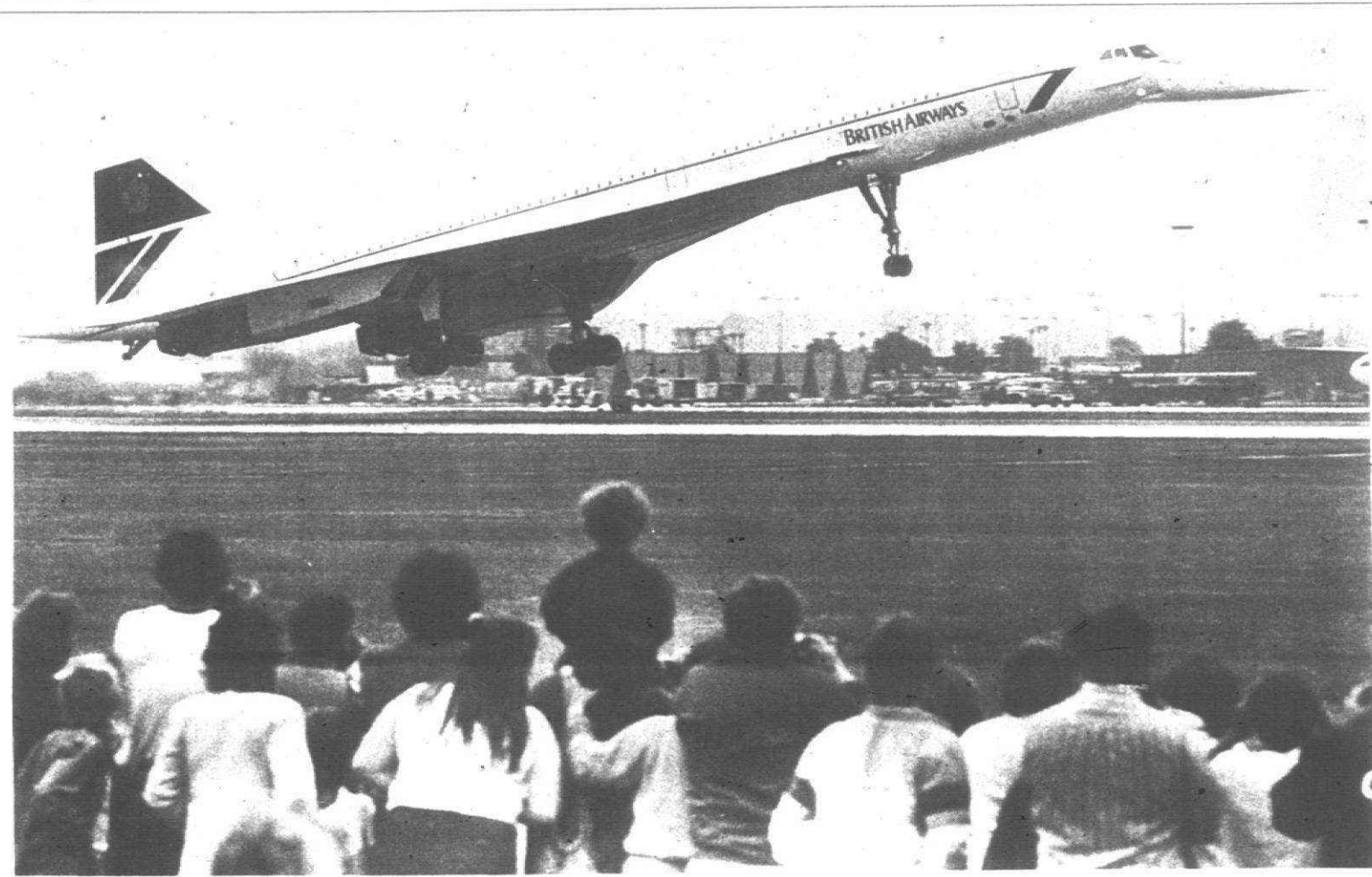
**THE BOARD REACHED** a one-year agreement on salaries for its top administrators, although the top members of the central cabinet would have preferred a three-year understanding.

Under the adjustments approved by the board, the superintendent's (Dr. John M. Hoben) salary increased from \$83,700 to \$73,524 and the associate superintendent's (Ray Hoedel) salary rose from \$53,655 to \$60,657.

Salaries for the two assistant superintendents for instruction and for personnel (Dr. Michael Holmes and Norm Kee) rose from about \$52,500 last year to \$58,019.

"We realize the value of our administrators and hope these increases allow us to be more competitive," commented Thomas.

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**Faster than a speeding bullet . . .**

Two local residents were among the lucky 100 Nomad passengers aboard this British Airways Concorde supersonic jet — one of only 16 in the world — which took off from Metro Airport bound for London Saturday. For more on the Concorde's Detroit debut, see Page 3a.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

## Fight to pave Haggerty boils

**By Diane Gale**  
staff writer

Canton residents who live near or regularly use Haggerty want the road paved and have vowed to fight until it is done.

That was the message from an angry group of residents at Tuesday's Township Board of Trustees meeting. Petitions with 683 signatures demanding the paving were presented by Hope Brey, president of Winds Condominiums' homeowners' association. Residents say they want the county road between Cherry Hill and Palmer paved before the fall of 1988.

"The township board spent our tax dollars on Haggerty, north of Ford. They spent our dollars to asphalt roads all over town this summer," Brey said. "We've got the busiest road and we eat the dust."

Brey referred to six Wayne County roads, part of a paving project involving Wayne County roads and paid by Canton Township.

Supervisor James Poole said the cost of paving those roads is much lower than the proposed Haggerty cost, because of the road classifications.

**HAGGERTY ROAD** is designated a Class B primary highway. The cost of paving a Class B road with open ditches and using asphalt is about \$330,000 per mile. It costs about \$1 million per mile to pave a Class A road with reinforced concrete and enclosed ditches, said a county spokeswoman.

County officials say that if Haggerty Road is to be paved it must be done at the more expensive Class A requirement.

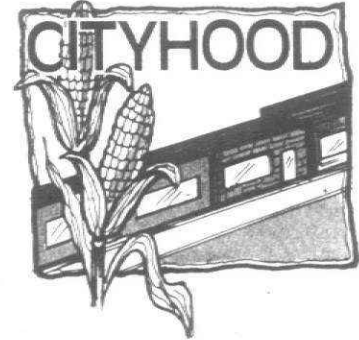
Some of the paving options mentioned at the meeting include: coercing Wayne County to pay the bill, managing a lower paving classification, passing a special assessment to Canton residents who live near Haggerty, raising taxes across the board for all residents and having Canton pay for the paving from its budget.

**'The township board spent our tax dollars on Haggerty north of Ford; they spent our dollars to asphalt roads all over town this summer. We've got the busiest road and we eat the dust.'**

—Hope Brey  
president,  
Winds Condominiums  
homeowners' association

Poor road conditions on Haggerty cause costly car damage and pose hazards to motorists who are jarred by the bumpy surface, residents said. Potential problems from slowed emergency rescue units and police cars are outrageous, they added.

Please turn to Page 3



## Growing pains spark review of cityhood

**By Diane Gale**  
staff writer

Supporters say cityhood means strengthening Canton's ability to fend off annexation, giving the community power to administer road services now provided by Wayne County and killing the perception of a "small-time rural town" with a government that works out of a shoe box.

CANTON, with 58,000 residents, is one of the most populated townships in Michigan, not far behind Clinton Township's 72,400 people — the most populous of the 1,242 townships in the state, according to John LaRose, Michigan Township Association executive director. LaRose is against townships becoming cities.

"There aren't any benefits to becoming a city," he said. "Townships can do whatever a city can, and can do it for less money."

Cities and villages are responsible for paving, removing snow and maintaining most of their roads. For their trouble, cities and villages also receive a share in gas and weight tax revenue collected by the state and distributed by the county. However, studies in Canton have shown maintenance costs outweigh money that would be received, according to township officials.

Road maintenance, which would become Canton's responsibility if it became a city, should be studied, said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. Another study should evaluate the costs of contracting private road maintenance companies, he said.

"The township would not have the ongoing employee and equipment costs," said Kosteva, Canton's former planner. "It appears to me that the only two changes Canton would see by becoming a city would be the control and jurisdiction over its roadways and secondarily changing the governmental structure."

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS have expressed positive and negative reactions to Canton becoming a city. Supervisor James Poole warns against the move.

"I've discussed this at least nine times in the nine years I've been in office," Poole said. "I'm in favor of the people voting on it, and if they want it, then they better plan on paying more taxes. I guarantee their taxes will go up."

State law allows cities to levy a maximum 20 mills as compared to a five-mill limit for general funds in townships. Townships also may levy separate millages for police and fire services.

"One of the benefits of becoming a city is that you have a little more self control, and you don't have to deal with the county on certain things," Poole said. "But you still have to deal with the state."

Trustee John Preniczky shared many of Poole's sentiments. He said his "first reaction about becoming a city is that it means a lot more taxes, and it also means that we can be more responsible for our roads. I think before too long we should look at the options."

CANTON TOWNSHIP will one day become a city, Trustee Loren Bennett predicts, but presently he's against the move.

"I have always been a hold-out for remaining a township, because at this point in time I have not been shown a great number of benefits of becoming a city," Bennett said.

If Canton becomes a city the number of employees on the payroll will grow and the bureaucracy will snowball, Bennett said.

"The fewer the employees we can get by on, the more efficient and streamlined the township government can be," he said. "We have an attitude in Canton of being very conservative, and if we became a city tomorrow we would still provide the same services."

Changing the governmental structure by reorganizing elected and administrative positions is another aspect of becoming a city.

Townships receive their authority from state law, but their field of maneuver is limited. Cities write their own charters.

A Canton committee, formed a few years ago, studied whether cityhood would eliminate arguments and long debates among elected administrators during board meetings, Bennett said.

"The concerns expressed could hold merit today, because of the lawsuit filed by the clerk (Linda Chuhuan), and the turmoil that has resulted from that," Bennett said. "The charter could be written so that administrators would not necessarily have to sit with voting rights on a city council."

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### what's inside

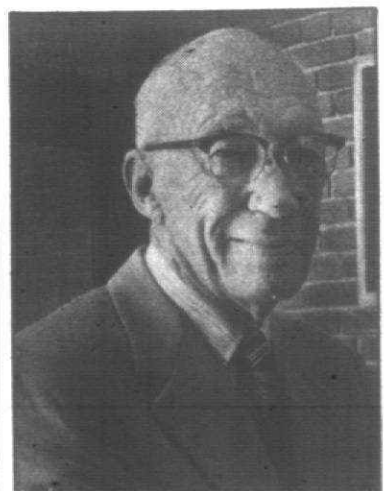
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### EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the Labor Day holiday, we will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, 1985.

To place your classified ad for Thursday, Sept. 5, please call Tuesday, Sept. 3 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

WAYNE CO. 591-0900  
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Floyd Cairns  
former clerk  
Farmington Hills

## 'Veterans' speak on cityhood 'war'

**By M.B. Dillon Ward**  
staff writer

Mention "cityhood" to certain Cantonites, and you'll send their blood pressure skyward. The topic is a volatile one that provokes a wide range of strong opinion within township borders.

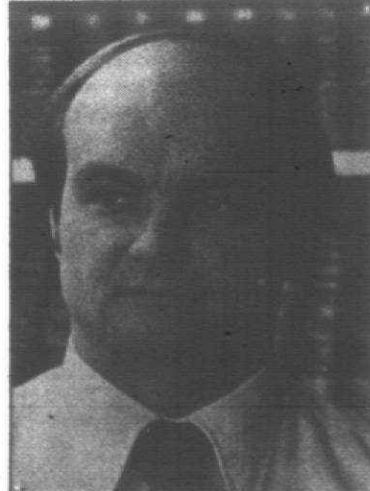
With Canton growth statistics leap-frogging each other, the subject is surfacing more often. But decisions made in a charged atmosphere can be less than optimal.

Canton will be served best by careful, objective study of the issue.

TWO NEIGHBORING, comparably sized communities reached the same crossroads recently and set out in opposite directions.

Farmington Township elected in 1973 to incorporate as the city of Farmington Hills. Redford Township officials looked at the options in the mid-1970s and decided the status quo would do. Before doing so, both local governments examined many factors similar to those being pondered by Canton authorities. See related story on this page.

Please turn to Page 7



Pat McDonald  
former Redford supervisor



## excursions

● **CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR**  
Tuesday, Sept. 17 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be sponsoring a one-day trip to Chesaning. The charge of \$28 includes transportation by bus, entire snack and beverage service, lunch at the Chesaning Heritage House, shopping at the Chesaning Old Home Shoppes, tour of Curwood Castle and a trip to Montrose Orchards. For information or reservation, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

● **NASHVILLE**  
Sept. 19-22 — A four-day/three-night trip to Nashville, Tenn., for \$225. For details, call Y Travelers at 453-2904.

● **DINNER THEATER**  
Sept. 20 — Active Plymouth Senior

Elks will be going to Flin's new Vic Dinner Theatre featuring "Barefoot in the Park" and a chicken buffet dinner with all the trimmings including dessert and beverage. The bus will leave from the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The charge is \$25 per person. Contact Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

### ● AU SABLE COLOR TOUR

Oct. 10 — Active Plymouth Seniors Elks are taking a color tour on the Au Sable River on the only paddlewheel river boat of its kind in the north. Trip includes a two-hour color tour, smorgasbord lunch at Lutz's Family Restaurant & Bakery, and a visit to a cheese factory in Pinconning. Bus leaves from Elks Club in Plymouth. The charge is

\$35 per person. Make reservations with Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

### ● GREECE

Oct. 12-26 — The big trip of the year for the Y Travelers will be to Greece. The tour includes 14 nights accommodations, 25 meals, tours. Cost is \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

### ● TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Monday, Oct. 28 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day/two-night trip to Washington, D.C., on Oct. 28. This trip is available to all students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who are seventh or eighth

graders this year and will be eighth or ninth graders next year.

### ● DEEP SOUTH TRIP

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a nine-day/eight-night tour of the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The charge of \$699 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, eight nights accommodations, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, four stops in Memphis, Tenn.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Natchez, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Berea, Ky.; and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

## obituaries

### Diane DiPonio, Ann Arbor detective, dies at 39

Funeral services for Miss DiPonio, 39, of Salem Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermuelen Funeral Home in Plymouth Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the American Lung Association.

Miss DiPonio, who died Aug. 23 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, was born in Detroit and raised in Plymouth. Since 1978 she had been battling pulmonary leiomyomatosis, an incurable, always-fatal lung disease so rare that only about 60 persons in the world are known to have contracted it.

She was a detective for the Ann Arbor Police Department for 15 years and before that she was a home economics teacher for the Livonia Public Schools. A graduate of Michigan State University, during her teen years she was a member of the Washenaw County 4-H Club and twice was grand champion representing Washenaw County in state 4-H finals. She owned, raised and showed quarter and paint horses and was a member of the American Quarter Horse Association and American Paint Horse Association as well as the Ann Arbor Police Association.

Survivors include: parents, Margaret and Angelo DiPonio, a brother, Douglas; sisters, Debra and Denise; grandmother, Eva Jeanicke, and a nephew.

#### ELIZABETH R. SOVA

Funeral services for Mrs. Sova, 55, of Canton Township were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Belczak with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Mrs. Sova, who died Aug. 19 in Detroit, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton in 1979 from Redford Township. She was a secretary for Canton Public Library until 1983 and was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Al; son, James of Canton; daughters, Karen McCurry of Redford, Jeanine Rogers of San Diego, Renee Stepanski of Novi, and Colette Wamsley of Brighton; sisters, Eileen Garza of Blanco, Texas, and Shirley Beuchel of Redford; brother, Jean Britz of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; and a grandson.

#### WILLIAM A. McCULLY Sr.

Funeral services for Mr. McCully, 87, of Northville were held recently in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. John Grenfell officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. McCully, who died Aug. 22 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved to Northville in 1960 from Huntington Woods. He was co-owner of the McCully Egg Co. in Old Village, Plymouth since 1952, was a member Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, Rosedale Park American Legion, and of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Elizabeth; son, William of Plymouth; daughters, Suzanne Christensen of South Bend, Ind., Janet Haabauer of McMin Ore., and Leah Sweet of Northville; brother,

of Bellaire, Mich.; and eight grandchildren.

#### KAREN G. GULLEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Gulien, 42, of Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Officiating was the Rev. Carl Schultz. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mrs. Gulien, who died Aug. 18 in Dearborn, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton in 1978 from Garden City. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, William; son, Keith of Canton; daughters, Lynn Stephen of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lori of Canton; parents, Beulah and Carl Lehen of Newport Richey, Fla.; and a grand-daughter.

#### BERTHA ESCH

Services for Mrs. Esch, 83, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. William Pettit with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Esch, who died Aug. 21, was a former resident of the City of Wayne. Survivors include: sons, Floyd Schroeder, Jr., Donald Schroeder, Leon Schroeder, and Robert Schroeder; daughters, Geraldine Pierce, Dorothy Perkins and Shirley Bassett; sisters, Beatrice Daly and Martha Osterander; brother, Byron Osterander; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

#### THERESA GESSLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Gessler, 85, of Plymouth Township were held recently in St. Gerald

453-1666

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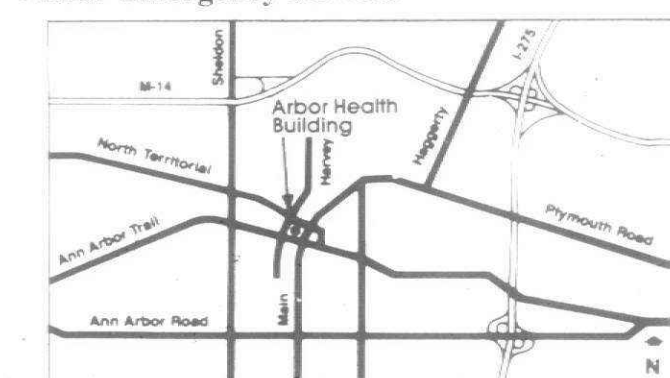
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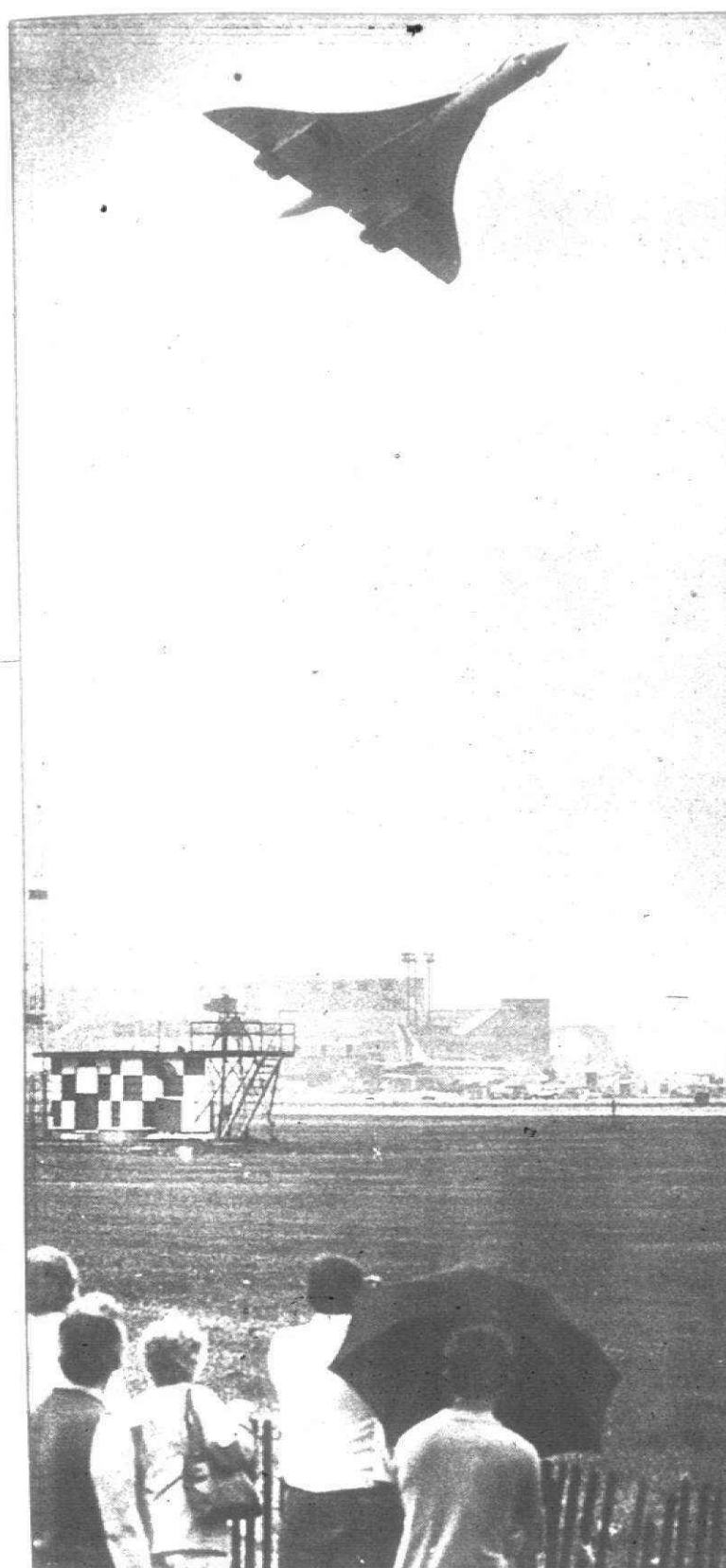
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Poor weather did little to dampen the excitement at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Saturday, as the thunderously loud take-off of a British Airways supersonic Concorde jet awed thousands of on-lookers.

## Pay hikes OK'd for school bosses

Continued from Page 1

"With the new retirement laws at the state level we'll be losing a number of our administrators within the next five years. Right now we are not in a competitive position to attract competent administrators to replace our's if they should retire or leave the district for another position."

In commenting on the merits of the top administrators, Thomas added: "Our administrators have, particularly Dr. Hoben, have led the way to improve the morale of our staff, communication with the community, and to raise student expectations."

The increases for the PCA and for the non-affiliated administrators both were approved by 7-0 votes of the board. For the superintendent, associate and two assistant superintendents the increases were approved by a 5-2 vote with trustees Dave Artley and Les Walker voting "no."

DR. HOBEN ADDED that administrative salaries had fallen behind as administrators had taken a pay freeze one year and modest increases in others.

As a result, Hoben said, the gap narrowed between pay for teachers and for administrators and the increase approved was needed to maintain the desired differential.

"I think the board also recognized that I am the senior superintendent in Wayne County — if not Washenaw, Oakland and Macomb — so that the salary for the superintendent was not in line with that being paid to many others."

When looking at the superintendent's salary, added Dr. Hoben, "you need to remember that Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is the fourth largest district in Wayne County and the ninth largest in the state."

## Haggerty Road residents riled up over paving plan

Continued from Page 1

The group also stressed the need for sidewalks in the area, which would eliminate school children from walking on the road. One resident said: "You have kids' safety involved here, and people's teeth are being jarred. You have to take some kind of action so that something will be done."

CANTON RESIDENT Margaret Galazin said the crusade to pave Haggerty is stronger now than it has been in the past, because the residents have joined and are fighting as a "nucleus." Members of the grass-root effort are considering filing a lawsuit naming the county and possibly Canton, Galazin said.

"Our contention is the more traffic there is, the more we need paving, and it's also a service drive for I-75," Galazin said. "This is being passed from one person to another, and who is suffering but the people who are living in that area. Let's find a way to do it and let's find the funds to do it."

Trustee Stephen Larson agreed the roadway is "terrible," and said residents should direct their concerns to the county.

"The board will continue to work with Wayne County and try to get either reclassification or have Wayne County pay for the pavement," Larson said. "But, I don't hold out very much hope for either action without some pretty heavy involvement from the people who live there."

Wayne County spends more in maintaining the roads — including giving chloride treatments to calm the dust problem — than it would cost to pave the road, Poole told the residents.

### Trash pickup delayed

Due to the Labor Day holiday, garbage pick-up will be one day later than usual for Canton Township residents, according to the Canton DPW.



Joene McCoy and daughter Cathi head for Metro in style. McCoy, owner of Personal Development Center Inc. in Plymouth Township, was among the Nomads who flew to London on the Concorde Saturday. She'll return on the QE2, the British Cunard cruise ship.

## Local 'ambassadors' board Concorde

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

No one's eardrums popped, nor did any airport windows shatter. But as Nomad travellers were whisked off to London aboard Concorde supersonic jets Friday and Saturday, the ground trembled. So deafening were the take-offs that car alarms were triggered.

One hundred Nomads departed on each of four flights last weekend, which marked the Detroit debut of the state-of-the-art airliner capable of flying at twice the speed of sound, and at altitudes of 60,000 feet.

Passengers — among them Joene McCoy of Canton, Virginia Gibson of Plymouth Township and Barbara Harper of Rochester — are touring England for four days before boarding the Queen Elizabeth 2 for a five-day cruise to New York. "Then we turn into pumpkins and fly Republic back to Detroit," said a harried McCoy the day before her flight.

The supersonic transport Concorde, manufactured jointly by the governments of France and Britain, can travel at speeds of 1,350 mph, making it the fastest-flying passenger jet afloat today. Most commercial jetliners fly at about 600 mph or less.

"It goes twice the speed of sound and 10 percent faster than a rifle bullet — so that's fast. I understand they can't break the sound barrier until we get to the coast," said Gibson before she left. "They have to stay within the speed of sound, otherwise dishes and everything else will break." Gibson completed a 24-year career as a Plymouth-Canton school nurse in 1982.

"We'll be there (in London) in four hours — normally it's an eight-hour trip," said McCoy, adding that the Nomads are getting a healthy discount. The trip will cost each traveller a total of \$2,000, while a one-way ticket from New York to London routinely sells for \$1,500, she said.

ANYONE cussing about having missed the Concorde's Detroit visit needn't feel they've missed the boat. On Monday, Sept. 9, the last of the Concorde flights chartered by the Nomads — a Michigan air travel club celebrating its 20th anniversary — will depart from Metro Airport.

Put into service by Air France and British Airways in 1976, the Concorde's "droopable" nose, delta wings and slim fuselage render it highly recognizable as well as efficient across a wide speed band. Four Rolls-Royce turbojets propel the craft at speeds so high that the resulting heat friction causes it to expand up to 10 inches during flight.

"Time machine" passengers speed along at up to 12 miles above sea level, so they can see the curvature of the earth — a sight formerly reserved for astronauts and the military. Conventional airplanes cruise at altitudes of roughly 38,000 feet or less.

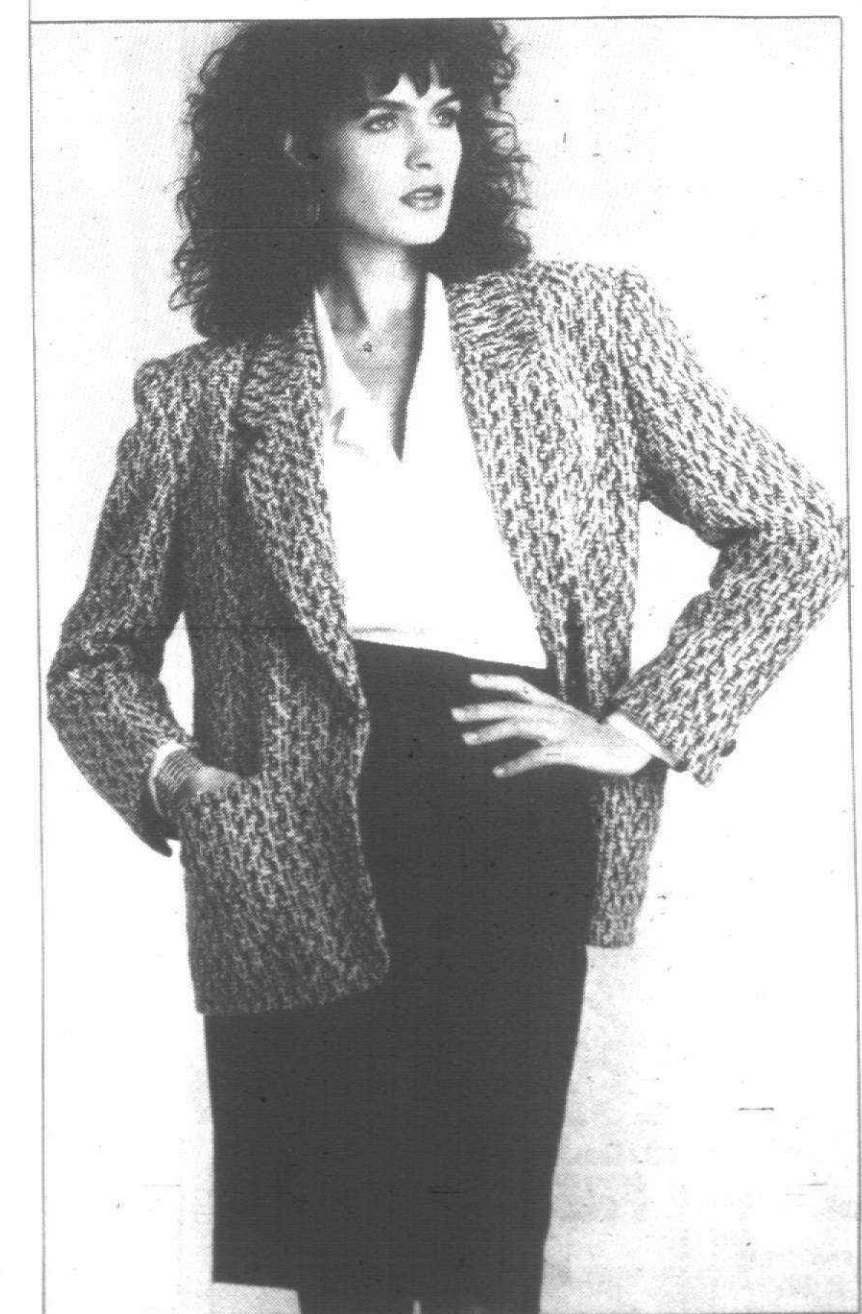
Despite the plane's capabilities, Con-

corde production stopped in 1979. The world's only fully operational supersonic airliner and the first to enter regular service has long been the object of controversy. The route network has grown, but the program suffered when Braniff and Singapore Airlines withdrew their sectors, according to Hiroshi Seo, author of *Civil Aircraft of the World*.

Operating economics make it "seem unlikely that civil supersonic transport will redeem itself in airline service," says Seo.

Controversy was the last thing on McCoy's mind as she embarked on her European getaway. Hired by McCoy's friends, Linda Puryear of Efficiency Management Consultants is taking care of car maintenance, shopping and home repair in the world traveller's absence. Her pals' gift even included a limo ride to Metro Saturday morning for McCoy and her daughter.

## Introducing Anne Klein II Petites



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A PREVIEW

BREAKFAST

SEPTEMBER 3

**H**udson's welcomes the addition of Petite sizes to our Anne Klein II collection, with a continental breakfast and informal modeling. Please join Linda Trezowski, our guest representative from Anne Klein II, as we introduce the new collection at Twelve Oaks, on Tuesday, September 3. Breakfast will be served at 10 a.m. in The Greenery Restaurant, with informal modeling in the Petites Department from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Please call 348-3332, ext. 2086 for reservations.

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## Residential development on the upswing in Canton

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Home sales are on the upswing in Canton and real estate agents are cashing in.

After going through a full period — mainly from 1981-83 — the housing market is picking up and reaching high marks again. Real estate brokers are describing the times as a strong market and are equating the sales to the crest seen during 1979.

Lower interest rates — which have dropped from a high of 17 percent to about 11.5 percent — are making mortgages easier to get and the prospect of buying a home less straining. Canton Realtors say an overall healthier economy and higher employment rates have also given a boost to the housing market.

During the era of high interest rates, realtors "suffered through a time that the buyers couldn't really obtain mortgage financing as they can now," said Bill Burton, realtor associate of Realty World-Robert Olson Realtors in Canton.

SAM SACKILLAH, of Canton's Sackillah and Associates, predicts interest rates will continue to fall next year. If the interest rates fell from 12 percent to 10 percent this year, the prices of homes would rise about \$30,000 in value, Sackillah said. The increase in home sales today, Sackillah said, is due to "everyone making more money."

Sale prices from the end of 1983 to the present are similar to the cost of homes during the high demand period in 1978, said Jerry Ruben, of General Realty Co. in Canton. "They are starting to go higher now because of the shortage of developed lots," he said.

During the poor selling years, Canton residents were more vulnerable to the "poor economy and high unemployment rate" than residents in higher income areas like Farmington and Birmingham, said Carl Taylor, who recently opened a Century 21 office in Canton to handle the increased sales.

Presently, Canton's hot selling area is the Brentwood subdivision, south of Ford Road off of Saltz and west of Lilley Road, Ruben said. Sales are so good Ruben refers to the area as "on fire." "We can't produce them as fast as we are selling," he said. Most of the homes in Brentwood are priced in the "upper" \$50,000 range.

Other areas where single family residential homes are presently being constructed include Hampton Court West, Embassy Square, Greenbrook and Oakvale, said Dave Nicholson, Canton's director of community and economic development.

A COMMON TREND in sales involves people moving from a \$40,000 to \$50,000 home in Wayne or Westland, Taylor said, and buying a home priced between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in Canton. A seller in Canton often moves to Farmington, Novi or West Bloomfield, he said.

From sales this year, \$67,527 is the average price of a Canton home, and the trend is looking up. The average sale for a Canton home during July was \$70,576, Burton said.

Although this is a good selling time, the pace is below that of the feverish late 1970s.

"A lot of times the first day a house came on the market, three or four people were asking about it," Burton said. "There were a lot of sales over the asking price, and we weren't quite at that point."

The change in market conditions has been a shot in the pocketbook for Realty World on Ford Road east of Lilley also. A remodeled office, new equipment, a search for more Realtors and office space that has doubled are signs of the market growth.

ROAD PAVING in Canton has added to the selling lure of certain areas, Burton said. Buyers' attitudes of homes south of Cherry Hill have changed because of the paved roads.

"A lot has to do with the Realtor's attitude, too," Burton said. "You can say it's a good place to buy, because the market will improve with the pavement. We had some buyers in the past who wouldn't even look at an area that was without paving."

HOMES NORTH OF Cherry Hill are creating an "intense sales market," Taylor said. "The most notable are Sunflower and Mayfair subdivisions." The homes in both areas were built during the late 1970s.

"I would say less than 20 percent of all sales now are new homes," Taylor said.

Bob Olson of Realty World-Robert Olson Realtors says if "you are going to buy . . . do it now." Selling patterns during 1985 have paralleled in some ways those of 1978, Olson said.

"People are getting closer to the full price they are asking than they did in the past couple of years," Olson said. "It's a good strong market, and the interest rates are reasonable."

Federal governmental tax breaks offered to homeowners, Olson said, are also reasons to invest in the residential market.

Other areas where single family residential homes are presently being constructed include Hampton Court West, Embassy Square, Greenbrook and Oakvale, said Dave Nicholson, Canton's director of community and economic development.

Residential and commercial development in Canton are enjoying a rocketing rebound in the post-recession 1980s.

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## Latest HLDI Report on Highway Safety:

# GM CARS RATED BEST 8TH YEAR IN A ROW.

1982-1984 passenger cars with "Substantially Better than Average" overall injury claim experience.

|           | Make                      | Body | Relative Frequency |
|-----------|---------------------------|------|--------------------|
| ✓ 1.      | Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser | SW   | 54                 |
| 2.        | Volvo 240                 | SW   | 56                 |
| 3.        | Mercedes-Benz 380SL Coupe | SS   | 57                 |
| ✓ 4.      | Oldsmobile Delta 88       | 4D   | 59                 |
| ✓ 4.) Tie | Buick Electra             | SW   | 59                 |
| 6.        | Mercedes-Benz 300SD/SE    | SS   | 60                 |
| ✓ 7.      | Buick LeSabre             | 4D   | 62                 |
| ✓ 7.) Tie | Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight   | 4D   | 62                 |
| ✓ 9.      | Chevrolet Corvette        | SS   | 63                 |
| 9.) Tie   | Jaguar XJ6                | SS   | 63                 |
|           | Dodge Caravan             | SW   | 63                 |

Source: Highway Loss Data Institute. Body Styles: SW=Station Wagon; SS=Specialty. All results are stated in relative frequency of injury claims. A relative injury claim frequency of 100 is average. Relative frequencies of less than 70 are defined by HLDI as "Substantially Better than Average."

The Highway Loss Data Institute (HLDI) is a non-profit public service organization associated with the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. As it has done for several years, HLDI has summarized and published its findings on the frequency of automotive insurance claims.

This year, HLDI finds that 6 of the top 11 models with overall injury claim experience defined as "substantially better than average," are General Motors cars.

We are pleased that GM cars are rated best again, as they have been ever since HLDI started summa-

rizing its findings eight years ago.

We believe this continued excellence reflects not only our cars—their quality, size, weight, and design—but also how and where they are driven.

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That's the GM commitment to excellence.



## Nobody sweats the details like GM.



# Plymouth-Canton residents active in peace center

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

The young blonde woman with the shag haircut and blue jeans sat back in a large stuffed chair and offered a question to those gathered around her.

"Any more ideas?" she asked, stretching her legs out in front of her. "We've got to grab the public's imagination."

Seated around her on three mismatched hand-me-down sofas was a group of 18 men and women from communities like Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Redford Township, Dearborn and other parts of western Wayne County.

It was the first night of the new season for the Peace Resource Center of western Wayne County and the members were discussing how to broaden public awareness of nuclear weapons issues.

CAROL CARPINELLI, the young mother of a 1-year-old from Plymouth Township, said she liked the idea of informational meetings where members were encouraged to bring a friend.

Another woman, a retired teacher, agreed that meetings with outside speakers were particularly informative and useful.

Planning the year's activities would take lots of volunteers this year, said director Joan Pence. A Plymouth Township biology teacher, she pointed out her teaching job would be full-time this year and that would cut her volunteer activities.

The group's efforts also would take some money to pay for printing costs, speaker fees, table rental fees to sponsor informational booths, and all the other things associated with running a social interest organization. To that end, a canister was placed on top of the group's coffee table, a make-do discarded ping-pong table set up on cement blocks.

It's certainly not the way they do things at the Pentagon.

THE PEACE Resource Center, located next to the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia, was organized by Johanne Fechter three years ago during the height of the Nuclear Freeze Movement.

Today, the center, along with nearby church units, makes up one of five chapters of the Nuclear Freeze Movement in the Detroit area. The membership has fluctuated but on this particular Monday night the showing was a good one, said a number of the members there.

In the past year, members have lobbied area congressmen and senators by letters and phone calls, organized a peace symposium with three speakers at Madonna College, sold Christmas cards to raise operating expenses, and in recent months attended public protests such as the "Ribbon Project" in Washington, D.C., to commemorate bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki 40 years ago.

ON THIS night, Pence has asked the members which of two forms of Christmas cards they'd like to sell for their holiday fund-raiser this year. The choice is between one an Ann Arbor artist designed and another put out by the national freeze group.

The front of the national one is backgrounded in deep blue and illustrated with a patch of stars surrounding an image of Earth. The slogan is: "So many stars, one Earth." There's a

Republican, so, if we can hold sway with him, we've got some hope," says Pence.

IN GENERAL, Pence says the congressman's record on peace concerns is passable. He opposes space weaponry, but he continues to support nuclear research, Pence says. Other area leaders, such as U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, (whose district includes Canton) and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., are sympathetic to the movement's concerns, she says.

Besides lobbying congressional leaders, the group has other plans this season to improve local support. Among the projects they agreed to work toward is another peace symposium in the spring.

A second program targets the young. With the help of a volunteer from Madonna College, they plan to take part in the Michigan Peace Child project, an arts festival targeting Michigan's K-12 students.

"The idea of the project is to help children learn to think non-violently," said volunteer Sandy Abraham from Madonna. "Children are real resources to tap."

Along with the group's outreach efforts will be the start of public access programming on the local OMNICON channel in the Plymouth community. Pence herself will appear on one program on Sept. 13 and says other programs prepared by the nuclear freeze movement will be aired.

BUT MOST of what's planned couldn't get off the ground without lots of volunteer efforts.

Among those are people like 90-year-old Clara Vincent of Livonia. A one-time director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Vincent comes to the meetings supported by two canes.

"There's just so much at stake," she says with determination. "There's so much to live for in this beautiful planet. I just don't know how people can sit idly by and not see it's being ravished and raped."

A veteran of public activism, Vincent offers the other members tips on how to be politically savvy. Vincent had taken part in the second World Peace Conference in 1950 and was part of a group of 39 traveling from the states to Warsaw when it was unpopular and un-American to petition for peace.

Bill Collins, a Ford Motor Co. engineer from Dearborn, said he became involved in the movement four years ago when he attended a Catholic service for Archbishop Romero, who, along with four American religious women, was killed in El Salvador. Through religious associations, he became one of the original "Witness for Peace" members.

He referred to Canton paying for a road-paving project even though the county, which has been financially strapped, is responsible for the costs.

"I've never seen a city work the way we work in Canton Township, and it's kind of unique that we are totally accessible," Larson said. "This society seems to have the belief that progress and (size) are all positive when in fact they may not be. It doesn't necessarily hold that becoming a bigger government is better, because it may in fact provide less at a higher cost."

MANY PEOPLE would prefer the cityhood title, because townships connotate a rural image, Larson added.

"The last reason in the world you should want to be a city is for an emotional reason," Larson said. "It is really a financial situation, because it is taxes and services."

Working with Canton's identity and image is a daily project for Dave Nicholson, Canton's director of community and economic development. His job is to sell the community as the ideal place for industrial and commercial businesses. The term "city" may add clout to Canton's image, he said.

"Often times when someone from out of the area hears 'township' they think of a rural area, and 'city' conjures the idea of an urban area," he said. "Certainly among the pros of becoming a city is it would give the community more direct control of some aspects of our infrastructure such as roads and drains."

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**'Pursell's on the appropriations committee and he's a Republican, so, if we can hold sway with him, we've got some hope.'**

— Joan Pence  
Plymouth Township

ated next to the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia, was organized by Johanne Fechter three years ago during the height of the Nuclear Freeze Movement.

It is headquartered in an upstairs office in Schoolcraft's Newman House, space the group shares with four other organizations.

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## Changes made in fall festival

Some events and activities have been added to the Plymouth Fall Festival which opens Thursday, Sept. 5.

The R.E. Olds Museum of Lansing will be sending 17 one and two-cylinder cars vintage 1895 through 1914 through Plymouth on Friday, Sept. 6.

The cars, en route to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, are expected to arrive in Plymouth between 3 and 4 p.m. The visit is made possible through the cooperation of the R.E. Olds Museum, Henry Ford Museum, and the Veteran Motor Car Club of America.

The Michigan Goldwing Association will be coming to town to participate in the Plymouth Rotary Chicken Barbecue on Sunday. The Goldwingers will have their motorcycles on display on Pennington Avenue west of Main.

At its Aug. 14 meeting the Fall Festival Board of Directors also voted to allow another booth to be entered in this year's festival. The Plymouth Township Community Service Officers now will have a booth fingerprinting children.

The board also has contracted with the City of Plymouth for the double deck bus to be running during the Fall Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Plymouth Historical Museum will be open during the festival and extending their hours of operation. The museum features permanent and changing exhibits on local history. Permanent exhibits include 19th Century Main Street shops, a collection of Daisy air rifles, and the only remaining Alter car which once was produced in Plymouth. For more information, contact the museum at 455-8940.

Cairns: "Our charter commission set up a 10-mill charter. However the new city could levy only six mills. An additional mill could be levied every two years if needed. We gave the people the comfort of knowing they weren't going to get socked with 10 mills right off the bat. They've been very jealous of that millage. If they have the lowest millage, they want to keep it that way."

Presently, Farmington Hills which developed revenue-producing industrial parks — levies 7.84 mills, said Cairns.

Canton Township levies 9.13 mills and just set a cap for next year of 11.14. Redford levied 10.86 mills in

1984-85 and expects to levy close to 10.9 in the coming fiscal year.

Q: Because it's a township, Canton must rely on the county to distribute state gasoline and weight tax money, and to maintain and pave township roads. While becoming a city would give Canton control over its roads — many of which are still gravel — some say the cost of operating a road department is prohibitive. What were your views regarding this?

Cairns: "We had been planning to become a city, so we had a nest egg of about \$1.5 million. Roads were a very big consideration. We got something like \$150,000 or \$160,000 allocated through Oakland County. But they have control — you don't get the full allocation, because they put (money) where they want it."

"When we became a city, we got almost \$1 million from the state (in gasoline and weight tax revenue). You can suggest things to the county, and a lot of times they're cooperative. But even though you know in your own mind where you really need it, you don't have all that much power when you're a township."

"We do have to pay our share for major roads, repairs and expressways, but most of the expressways are in. I think they're going to add one lane to I-96 in the near future, and we will pay our share of 12.5 percent. Federal funds will cover 75 percent, and the county the other 12.5 percent."

"In a way, you're paying anyway in taxes. You're always paying for someone else's paving — why not pay your

own and do it? I'd say Canton should become a city — if nothing else, the road situation would dictate that with 260 or 270 miles of local roads, Canton would get well over \$1 million in gas and weight taxes."

Other costs, water for instance, are offset in Farmington Hills by residential and industrial user fees, tap and capital charges, added Cairns.

McDonald: "It's my belief that townships are discriminated against in terms of the allocation of gas and weight tax for road maintenance. There's a clear advantage to being a city in terms of setting up a local road maintenance department. You've got this regularity of funds coming in — several million a year."

"I know Redford would have received that, and I presume Canton would be in a similar situation. I don't believe (road department costs are prohibitive) based upon the dollars I saw projected eight or nine years ago when we studied it. I don't know if that's changed, but I'm of the opinion it hasn't."

"Also, townships, I felt, were generally discriminated against in obtaining government grants. Lansing and Washington viewed townships as rural communities not qualified for urban grants, although we were as urban as a lot of cities."

"The township form of government is designed for a very small population in a very rural setting. It doesn't adapt itself very well to large municipal problems," said McDonald. Redford supervisor 1974-78.

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## class reunions

As a public service and when space permits the Observer and Evening Newsprinters will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to: *Marvin McGee, Observer and Evening Newsprinters, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include and first and last name with telephone numbers.*

**ST. MARY**  
St. Mary of Redford High School class of 1940 will hold a reunion Sunday, Oct. 20, at Hamilton Place, Southfield. Whereabouts of class members is needed. Call Joann Spring, 474-4124.

**FRANKLIN**  
Livonia Franklin High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Sept. 7 at the Rooster Tail, Detroit. Contact Nancy Webb, 7410 Bramble, Detroit 48239.

**NORTH FARMINGTON**  
North Farmington High School class of 1941 will hold a five-year reunion. Call Lisa Salisbury, 661-1383.

**CODY**  
Cody High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion on Sunday, Sept. 22. Call John Holod, 571-3991.

**CASS TECH**  
Cass Technical High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the River Crest, Rochester. Call Maxine Davis Holland, 348-0577.

**LAKE ORION**  
Lake Orion High School class of 1975 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 28, at the River Crest, Rochester. Call Darrel Nelson, 673-3065 or Mary Duty, 693-0207.

**REDFORD**  
Detroit Redford High School class of June 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Don S. Hubert Post VFW Hall, Redford. Call Laura Henry Meyers, 533-8431, Diana Biscup Wilson, 437-0350, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.

**MACKENZIE**  
Mackenzie High School class of 1940 will hold a 45-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Shenandoah Country Club. Call 348-0348 or 533-4256. Members of classes of 1939 and 1941 are also welcome.

**ST. BRIGID**  
St. Brigid grade school class of 1943-44 will hold a joint class reunion on Friday, Nov. 1, at Roma's of Bloom-

field. Call 268-6087.

**BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER**  
Bloomfield Hills Andover High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30. Call Amy Abbott Packard, 474-7038.

**DENBY**  
Denby High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Hillcrest Banquet and Convention Center, Mount Clemens. Call 652-0197 or 772-3108.

**UTICA**  
Utica High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, on Saturday, Nov. 16. Call Tom Palmer, 435-7875, or Virginia Hitzelburger Lobstein at 927-7672.

**MACKENZIE**  
Mackenzie High School class of 1970 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 12, at Roma's of Livonia. Call Sharon Watson Moore mornings at 532-4092 or Teena Brooks Thursdays at 273-3522.

**WALLED LAKE**  
Walled Lake Central High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 7, at Westacres Clubhouse. Call Joann Stewart, 624-2249, or Patti Godfrey, 683-3549, after 8 p.m.

**SS. CYRIL & METHODIUS**  
St. Cyril and Methodius High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion. Call Jeannette Stusiek Dhalwal, 375-1409.

**EAST DETROIT**  
East Detroit High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 26. Call 343-0390 or 521-4160.

**IMMACULATA**  
Immaculata High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Joann Milazzo, 851-5384, or Eva Gies Seaward, 592-0014.

**FORDSON**  
Fordson High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Red Pawn, Allen Park. Call 562-8848.

**HASTON**  
Dearborn Heights Haston High School (Crestwood) class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion. Call Toni Innes, 455-8494 or Sandy Liebertz, 464-8161.

**REDFORD**  
Redford High School class of 1975

will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5. Call Charlotte Grigg, 354-1924, or John Niemisto, 537-5718.

**CHURCHILL**  
Churchill High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Nov. 2. Call 421-2817.

**GARDEN CITY EAST**  
Garden City East class of 1975 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 14. Call Stephen Takesian, 561-3720.

**FORDSON**  
Fordson High School classes of 1925-35 will hold a joint reunion Friday, Sept. 20, at Fordson High School. Call William Kenner, 427-2119.

**EAST DETROIT**  
East Detroit High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 14, at Roma Hall, 24845 Gratiot. Call Marilyn Marino Ickes, 651-4229, Jake Pennington, 772-0970, Gerie Enoch Hughes, 978-8638, Janet Silchenmyer Hitchcock, 771-6289, or Raymond Minervini, 772-5135.

**CODY**  
Cody High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Southfield Holiday Inn. Call 261-3035.

**ROMULUS**  
Romulus High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12. Call Toni Zaher Brothers, 941-6334 or Mary Snure Raymond, 478-9912.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
West Bloomfield High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Friday, Sept. 6, at the Troy Hilton. Call Patti Corbin, 853-6889, Janet Genn, 558-7010, Cheryl Hall, 336-3070, Jane McDonald Pehl, 547-6947.

**CHERRY HILL**  
Cherry Hill High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the American Legion Stitt Hall, Post 232, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. Call Mary Ann Lietz Fraser, 595-6966 after 6 p.m. or Dave Dennington, 459-9187.

**DETROIT ST. CATHERINE**  
Detroit St. Catherine High School classes of 1965-66 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 28. Call 935-0650.

**LAMPHERE**  
Lamphere High School classes of 1959-1967 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the UFCW Union Local

876 in Madison Heights. Call 588-6186, 399-2684 or 398-7892.

**REDFORD ST. MARY**  
St. Mary of Redford High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion at the St. Mary of Redford Junior High School gymnasium on Saturday, Sept. 21. Call 644-1829 or 477-3420.

**ST. ANDREWS**  
St. Andrew's High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Fairlane Club. Call Adele Tabaka, 425-0177 or Helen Kubik, 274-0093.

**WAYNE STATE**  
Wayne State University alumni of the classes of 1935-36 are planning a special weekend on campus to commemorate the 50th anniversary of their graduation. For further information and/or reservations, call the Alumni Office at WSU, 577-2164.

**DENBY**  
Denby High School January class of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Gourmet House, 25225 E. Jefferson, near 10 Mile Road. Call E. L. and Betty Cox, 883-4294.

**DETROIT HENRY FORD**  
Detroit Henry Ford High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 5. Call 855-9650 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

**WAYNE MEMORIAL**  
Wayne Memorial High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion. Call 595-2215.

**CASS TECH**  
Cass Technical High School and the High School of Commerce class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Detroit Yacht Club, Belle Isle. Call Evelyn Daniels, 925-7864 or Donna Snowden, 963-3340.

**NOVI**  
Novi High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Monahan Knights of Columbus Hall on Farmington Road, Livonia. Call 348-3946.

**GARDEN CITY EAST**  
Garden City East High School class of 1975 is planning a 10-year reunion. Call Denise Spisak Johnson, 474-5142, or Barbara Fitzsimmons Halabarda, 326-1382.

**SOUTHWESTERN**  
Southwestern High School class of 1945-55 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 26. Call Jim Leffler, 546-9606.

Rose Krumm, 479-4209; Mabel White, 864-4328; Bessie Douglas, 841-8698.

**CLARKSTON**  
Clarkston High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion at Deer Lake Racquet Club Saturday, Sept. 14. Call 698-23257 or 625-8007.

**WESTERN**  
Western High School class of 1935 is planning a reunion\* for Friday, Oct. 4. Call 464-0271 or 538-8769.

**ROYAL OAK DONDERO**  
Royal Oak Dondero High School class of 1960 plans a 25-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall. Call Jim or Doris VanDoorn, 375-0411; Dave or Jane Lawrence, 399-7938, or Jackie Prasatek, 651-9536.

**COOLEY**  
Detroit Cooley High School class of 1944 will hold a 41-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Plymouth Hilton. Call 363-1252.

**ST. CATHERINE**  
St. Catherine High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion in June. Call Constance Mink Grand, 973-3979.

**NORTHEASTERN**  
Detroit Northeastern High School classes 1928-38 will hold a 50-year reunion at Boyne Mountain. Call George J. Czekas, 464-3469.

**ROYAL OAK**  
Royal Oak High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Troy Hilton. Call Marge Stanger, 549-4180.

**HOLY REDEEMER**  
Holy Redeemer High School class of 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at Cameron Hall, 5841 Telegraph Road, Taylor. Call 675-6996.

**CENTRAL**  
Central High School class of 1955 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 23, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Millie (Goldman) Mertz, 557-5784.

**DENBY**  
Denby High School class of 1935 will hold a 50-year reunion Friday, Oct. 18, at Puzzles restaurant, Warren. Call Bob Schlack, 771-1570.

**HAMTRAMCK**  
Hamtramck High School January and June classes of 1955 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 19. Call 288-0615.

**MACKENZIE**  
Mackenzie High School class of 1940

will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at Shenandoah Country Club, West Bloomfield. Whereabouts of class members is needed. Call Al Daly, 553-4238 or Helen Ward at 348-0348. Classes of 39-41 are welcome.

**ST. STANISLAUS**  
St. Stanislaus High School-Detroit class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12. Call Mary Ann Pruss Sherwood, 465-3385 or Judy Bonkowski Kaminski, 751-5769.

**UTICA**  
Utica High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion. Call Jackie Williams Zambro, 739-2284.

**FARMINGTON**  
Farmington High School class of 1939 is planning a reunion and a search for members has been started. Contact Theresa Smith at 474-4752.

**CRESTWOOD**  
Crestwood High School class of 1975 is planning a reunion. Call 478-9186 or 522-5949 for more information.

**BISHOP BORGESS**  
Bishop Borgess class of 1980 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, in the Borgess Cafe, 11685 Appleton, Redford.

**SOUTHFIELD**  
The Southfield High School class of 1975 plans a reunion Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Troy Hilton Inn. For information, call 352-4938 or 651-2628.

**SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP**  
Southfield Lathrup High School class of 1975 will hold a class reunion in November. For more information, call Julie Singer at 352-2596 or Karen Karbal Davis, 661-9281.

**MACKENZIE**  
For information about a combined class reunion of Mackenzie classes 1964-1967, call 271-6797 or 837-6215.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
Bloomfield Hills High School class of 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 7, at Deer Lake Racquet and Country Club. For more information, contact Linda Applequist Pease, 652-4643.

**LOWREY**  
Lowrey High School class of 1950 will hold a 35-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 21. For more information, call Shirley Heideen Kieckner, 349-7481.

**RIVERSIDE**  
Dearborn Heights Riverside High School class of 1967 will hold a reunion. For more information, contact Gerry Porta Wiatr, 525-4211.

## brevittles

### BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

### PETS OF WEEK

Saturday, Aug. 31 — The Pets of the Week feature of the Plymouth Farmers Market will be furnished by Shar-Pei Dogs & Puppies from 9 a.m. to noon at The Gathering on the Peninsular Avenue side of Kellogg Park. The feature will introduce Shar-Pei dogs to the public to promote the breed. Questions will be answered. Matt Wright of Novi will be the guest pet owner for this Saturday.

### RETIRES BOWLING LEAGUE

Tuesday, Sept. 3 — A mixed league for persons 55 and older will start at 9:30 a.m. at Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Road. The price is \$2.75, included coffee, and bowlers with any average are welcome. For more information, contact the bowling alley, 455-9100, or Lee Jackson at 421-1357.

### ICE SKATING LESSONS

Saturday, Sept. 7 — Registration for fall group classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Classes are taught by a professional staff, each class session is 25 minutes in length, once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Classes are for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters with the minimum age being 4. Fees for \$20 for Plymouth-Canton School District residents, \$22 for Northville residents, and \$24 for others. For additional information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

### 'GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE'

Saturday, Sept. 7 — "The Great Chili Stampede," a 5,000-meter run and one-mile fun run, will take place at Madonna College, Levan at Schoolcraft. Registration fee is \$5 or \$7 the day of the race. The event will be held on the Madonna campus and T-shirts will be provided. There will be trophies for men and women in age categories. Event will begin at 9 a.m. and also will feature the Great Lakes Last Chance Chili Cookoff. The events will set the pace for Madonna's Homecoming weekend. For information, call 591-5126.

### FALL DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Monday, Sept. 9 — The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week dynamic aerobics session starting Sept. 9 and continuing through Nov. 14 at the church. Classes will meet 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Baby-sitting available. Class size is limited to 30. For more information or to register phone 459-9485.

### KREATIVES ENROLLMENT

Monday, Sept. 9 — Registrations now are being taken for "Kreatives," a preschool program conducted by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at United Methodist Church on N. Territorial Road west of Sheldon in Plymouth. The teacher is Bonnie Graham, who has a master's degree in early elementary education. The class provides an atmosphere for group experience in arts, crafts, music and learning games. Space is limited and preference is given to YMCA members. To enroll for the fall session, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

### GED TESTING

Monday-Thursday, Sept. 9-12 — GED testing will be held from 6-10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. There is a fee of \$15 and persons must register

the Friday prior to testing with the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department. For information call 451-6555.

### TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will sponsor its humorous speech contest in Denny's at Plymouth starting at 5:45 p.m. For information or reservations, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

### INDIAN GUIDE ORIENTATION

Tuesday, Thursday, Sept. 10, 12 — "Skajuna" orientation night for parents and children to learn about the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Guide programs will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday

at Gallimore Elementary at 8375 Sheldon Road south of Joy in Canton and 7 p.m. Wednesday at Amerman Elementary at 947 N. Center in Northville.

The Indian Guide programs offer parents and children opportunities to do fun things together on a one-to-one basis, to share new experiences, and to get to know and understand each other. The charge of \$30 includes a \$22 family membership. Guide programs are similar to Scouting programs but include all parents with their children. Parents go camping with their children, attend group meetings, bowling events, hay rides, roller skating, etc.

Please turn to Page 18

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8-4



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## for your information

### YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as campouts, community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun doing it. Meetings are held bimonthly at the YMCA, 248 Union, Plymouth. For information call 453-2904.

### PERFUME BOTTLE EXHIBIT

Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles, some in the shape of 19th-century figures with flowing skirts in many colors. Many other perfume bottles — from the 1920s — are slender and made of colored glass, hand-painted or with gold overlay. In connection with the perfume bottles, the museum is exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for children ages 8-10.

### OPEN SKATING

The fall and winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 925 Farmer, will start on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and be as follows: Mondays, 1-2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1-2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1-2:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 2-3:20 p.m. and 3:30-4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults.

\$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

### VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Flossie Tonda at 453-2534.

### CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

### MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

### TUESDAY A.M. AEROBICS

Ladies Day Out aerobics will be at 10 a.m. every Tuesday beginning Sept. 10 at the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main one-half block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Bring a friend or neighbor and get acquainted with your Plymouth-Canton neighbors in a game of volleyball from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Babysitting will be provided for children 2 years and older at \$1 per child per hour. For more information, call 453-5464.

### DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics, Ltd., will offer a new eight-week aerobic dance session, titled "Dance Attack," will begin the week of Sept. 9. Dance routines are designed for concentrated spot toning of the waist, hips, and thighs, for muscle toning, loss of unwanted inches, and improvement of the heart and lungs. Class fees cover two one-hour sessions per week. Classes meet at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Dance Unlimited and at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Baby-sitting available for morning classes; call for location of evening classes. For information regarding classes, call Janice at 420-2893 or Denise at 455-1963.

### AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to music at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Classes available a.m. and p.m. Monday-Saturday for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Morning child care available. The fall session begins Monday, Sept. 9. For schedule and additional information call 348-1280.

### CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2856 or 459-5212 evenings.

### ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 8-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will

instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Primary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

### PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the

attendance areas of Field, Erikson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

### PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for girls for its classes beginning in September. The nursery school, located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton, is a co-operative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. For further information, call the membership chairman, Amy Ciarracchi, at 459-3235.

### RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care &

Please turn to Page 13

# LAST DAYS!

## GORMAN'S FAIRLANE

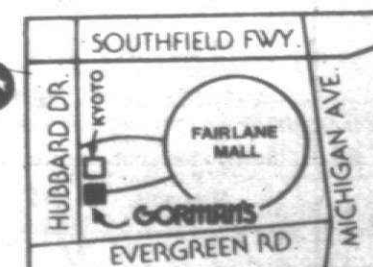
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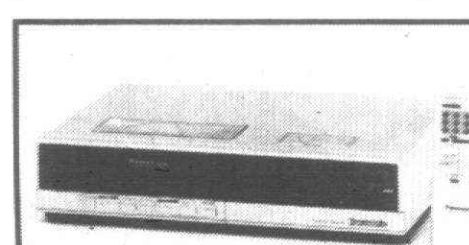
# Two words to the wise

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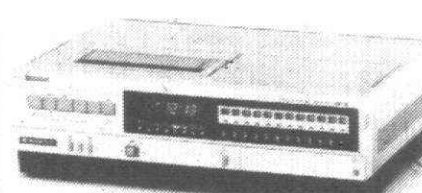
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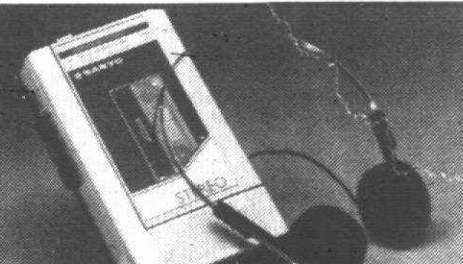
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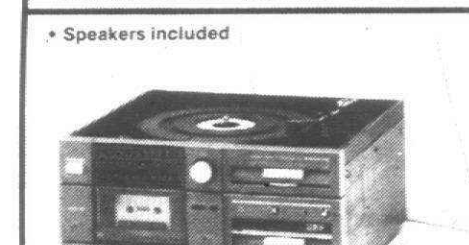
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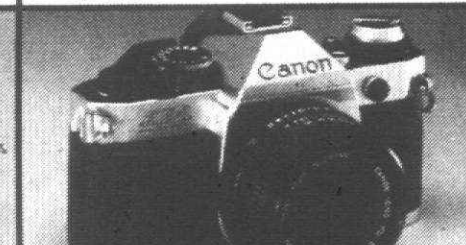
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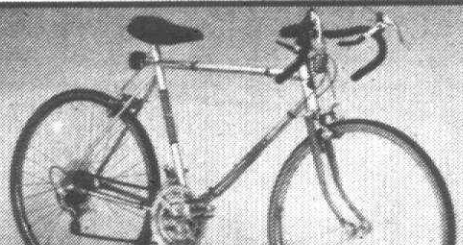
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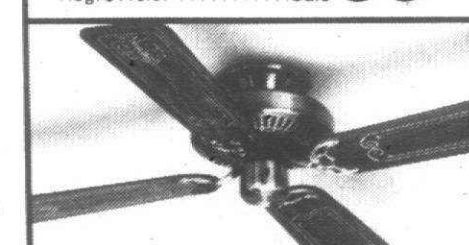
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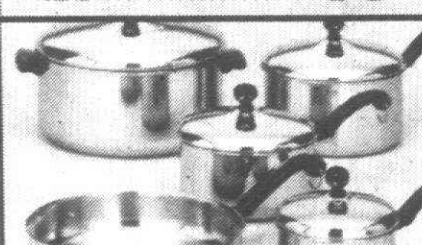
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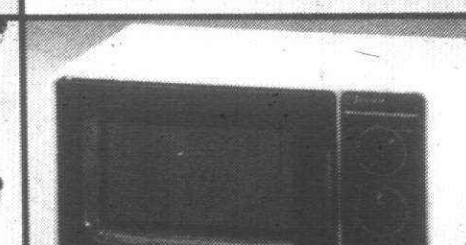
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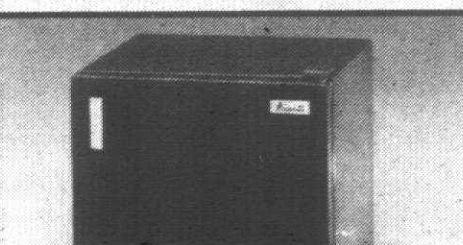
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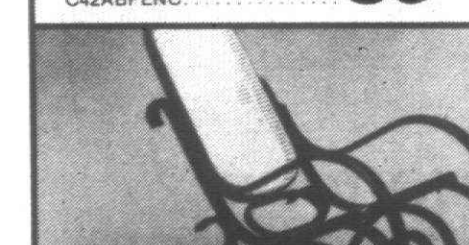
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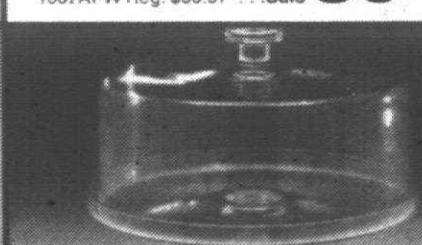
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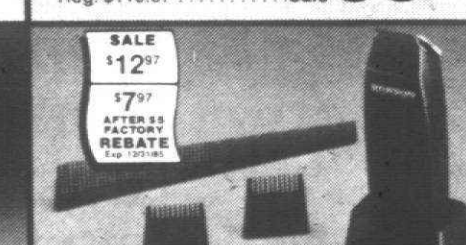
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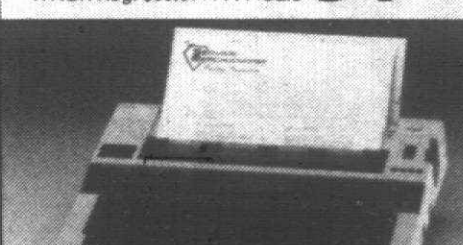
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## 'Flesh peddlers' blamed for malpractice suits

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Medical malpractice insurance is skyrocketing in cost because Michigan physicians are being sued so heavily and often, a parade of witnesses told a Senate panel.

Both the size and number of claims are growing at an unmanageable rate. "Fredrick Minkow, Bloomfield Hills physician and president of the Oakland County Medical Society, told the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing in Pontiac.

An obstetrician pays \$40,000 for \$1 million of coverage, and cardiac and orthopedic specialists pay \$50,000, said Minkow, one of about 16 witnesses heard Tuesday.

"Doctors are taking early retirement, and many younger doctors are leaving the state," he said. "Doctors routinely consider every person who comes to an emergency room for the first time" as a potential plaintiff in a lawsuit, creating "an iron curtain of fear" between patient and physician.

EDWIN DOERING, Farmington osteopath and president of the 220-member Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians, said 89 percent of general practitioners have stopped or will stop taking obstetric cases because of "the thirst for money through our court system."

Kevin Clinton, chief actuary for the state Insurance Bureau, said that in an atmosphere of lawsuits, where claims and jury awards are rising faster than inflation, "insurers are unable to reasonably price their product."

Clinton was warmly applauded by an audience packed with hundreds of physicians during a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee in the Oakland County Commissioners auditorium in Pontiac.

DOCTORS, INSURERS and lawyers

who defend them put the blame for the rising tide of malpractice cases and the mass exit of medical practitioners on "flesh peddlers and malpractice mills." Those were their terms for companies which advertise like theatrical agents promoting out-of-state expert witnesses who sell their testimony to patients suing doctors.

Lawyers — such as Oakland County Bar Association President George Googasian of Bloomfield Hills — were booed and hissed when they maintained that juries were only doing justice to patients wrongfully harmed by incompetent medical care.

Siding with the doctors was Judiciary Committee Chairman Alan Crosey, R-DeWitt, though he himself is an attorney.

Crosey publicly bawled out James Tuck, president of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, for "being negligent" in ignoring three earlier hearings and failing to offer solutions to the problems.

CLINTON, A soft-spoken statistician, focused more than any of the other witnesses on the reasons for high medical malpractice insurance costs.

Comparing auto and workers comp injury cases, Clinton said medical malpractice claims have these distinctions: • Malpractice settlements are higher on average, with a wider variation in awards.

• Malpractice claims frequently aren't reported until two years after an incident.

• Malpractice cases are not paid off until four or five years after the event.

• Malpractice cases are costlier to litigate.

Because costs are so uncertain, insurers are unable to estimate losses and must build up large reserves, Clinton said.

And because so much of the settlement goes to courts, attorneys and ex-

pert witnesses, he said, "It is not a cost-efficient system."

"THE INDIANA Plan is the salvation of doctors," said Mike Miller, vice president of operations for Medical Protective Co., a Fort Wayne, Ind., insurer against medical malpractice in 15 states, including Michigan. (See box on this page for Indiana Plan details.)

Miller agreed with Clinton that insurers can't accurately predict premiums because they don't know what their payout will be. "Until you have the Silverdome collapse, you don't know how to price it."

"Is Michigan different from other states? Absolutely!" said Miller, noting all but a handful of insurers quit Michigan years ago.

"Flesh peddlers and malpractice mills are your No. 1 problem," he went on. "They (patients' lawyers) have got to go out of state to get 'experts.' You've gotta change that area. You've gotta make it unethical for them to do that."

Miller also advocated that a "screening panel" of three doctors be set up to weed out "non-meritorious claims" and perhaps discourage them from going to trial.

SPENCE JOHNSON, president of the Michigan Hospital Association, said rising malpractice costs will reduce the availability of medical care. More lawsuits and larger awards are having "devastating results," he said.

In Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, he said, there is an epidemic of malpractice claims: only 200 in 1970, 1,200 in 1980 and 2,200 in 1984. Cost of defending a claim is \$20,000.

"The word is out among practitioners — don't go to Michigan," Johnson said.

David Benfer, executive vice president of Henry Ford Hospital, said \$565 every patient's bill goes to cover malpractice insurance, whose costs

have risen 200 percent in two years.

Rick Grattan, a lawyer representing the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, said, "The cost of medical malpractice has gone through the roof." It's caused "not by any decline in the quality of medical care but by patients' expectations of perfect babies . . . and a litigious society that sues at the drop of a teacup."

Robert M. Leitch, president and chairman of Michigan Physicians Mutual Liability Co., said malpractice claims have soared from 10 per 100 physicians in 1979 to 25 per 100 in 1984.

"Did medical care deteriorate in those few years? No . . . it is easy and profitable to sue for malpractice," Leitch said.

"THE MEDICAL community wants to blame the lawyers," said George Googasian, Oakland Bar president.

"The large verdicts and judgments are justified. I am a professional. I will do the best job I can for my client within the system. Don't blame the lawyer," said Googasian, who was kissed.

Googasian, a practicing attorney who is under consideration by Gov. James Blanchard for a judicial appointment, said that "every kind of insurance has increased tremendously in the last 12 months" — not just medical malpractice.

"All I've heard (from doctors) is: 'Cut the cost — it's hurting my pocket.' Selfish . . . that's what you're being." This was met with groans, hisses and shouts of "liar."

Asked by Sen. Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, of the effect of lawyers' advertising on the glut of malpractice claims, Googasian answered slowly:

"Advertising encourages people to respond. It increases the number of inquiries. It increases the number of claims filed."

DiNello suggested, "We should close a couple of law schools."

ANOTHER LAWYER, Detroit's Richard Kitch, who has defended hospitals for 31 years, said the bar association's attitude is "They don't mess with our golden goose."

"In 1954 three attorneys handled all medical malpractice defenses in Michigan. In 1985 my firm has 70 lawyers, 95 percent of whom work full time on medical malpractice. There are 150 malpractice defense lawyers in the state."

Kitch was cheered for deploring "manufactured, contrived, baseless

suits made possible by baseless testimony" of non-practicing, self-styled medical experts who give \$1,000 depositions at poolside in the morning and spend the afternoon on their yachts.

Oakland Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said filing fees for medical malpractice cases should be lifted from \$75 to a non-refundable \$1,000. Judges should be required to fine persons who file "frivolous" claims \$5,000. "Let's end the fishing expedition," Patterson said.

## 'Indiana plan' boosted here

Hospital and insurance groups in Michigan are rallying behind a set of legislative reforms aimed at reducing the cost of medical malpractice lawsuits and insurance premiums. Dubbed the "Indiana plan" because they are based on changes that state made in 1975, the main features are:

1. Place a cap on awards in malpractice cases. Most often mentioned figure: \$500,000.

2. Reduce the interest rate on awards. Currently, the jury's award earns 12 percent interest from the day the case is filed — typically three or four years after it's settled.

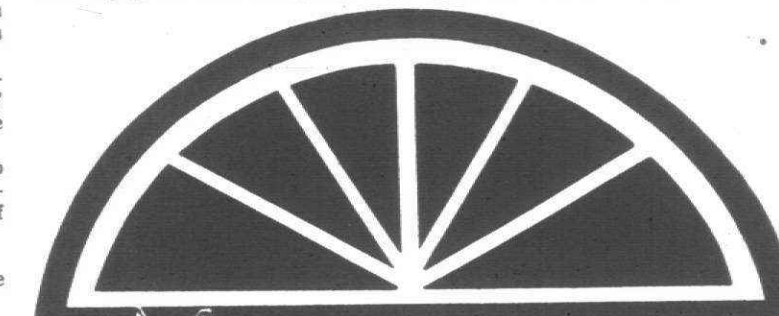
3. Allow "structured payments" of large awards, so that insurers wouldn't have to pay out more than \$500,000 in

one year. Limit payments to the lifetime of the plaintiff.

4. Require that "expert" medical witnesses spend 75 percent of their time in practice or teaching in their specialties. Eliminate use of "experts" who do nothing but testify for a living.

5. End "deep pockets" picking where the medical defendant with the most money is expected to pick up the bill. Where there are multiple defendants, don't make one defendant disproportionately liable.

6. Limit time after injury in which a suit may be filed. Insurers complain Michigan has no effective statute of limitations, and lawsuits are started 20 years (for example) after brain damage is known to have occurred.



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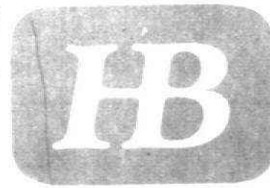
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## Indians celebrate end of summer with a festival

Over the shadows beyond the ridge of the ancient hills sing the stars of summer.

Although sometimes invisible to the naked eye, these constellations signal the Tonquish of Mishegum as well as the Seneca of the Iroquois, that the time for the gathering has come.

The surplus food must be preserved for the long winter ahead, and plans must be made for the winter hunt. They will conduct a special ceremony to propitiate their Gods. This is their way of life.

It is late in August 1749 and a glance on a clear night at the summer sky shows us Deneb in Cygnus, a star of the first magnitude, and over there is Lyra, the harp, crowned by Vega, one of the brightest stars in the heavens and the third light of the magical summer triangle is the beloved Altair in Aquilla, the sign of the eagle. To these Indians this light is the high point of their summer. It tells them that the time for the gathering has come at last.

PERHAPS CELERON knew this and planned ahead so that we might view the ceremony.

More probably our advance guide, Chabert de Joncaire, whose mother was a full-blooded Seneca, heard about the ritual and signalled a stop here so that we might witness the spectacle.

We were glad to interrupt our long journey from Montreal. We had left La Chine June 15 and it has been a long haul over our water highways, through good days and bad. We are bone weary and ready for a rest.

As we approach the ancient Seneca village we call Le Paille Coupe, Celeron signals a stop with an urgently whispered, "Sans bruit, Sans bruit." We have come a long way from Lake Chataqua to this Seneca enclave on the Allegheny not far from Fort Duquesne (Pittsburg).

Through the starlit shadows of the early evening we see a group of eagle-feathered warriors putting the finishing touches on a massive stone cairn. This must be their repository for their surplus crops. Deep in the forest beyond the cairn are hundreds of shadowy figures circling a large bonfire while chanting to the rhythm of their drums.

Even from this distance we can hear them. Our ears are not attuned to their language. The rhythm is so insistent, over and over with a kind of hypnotic intensity that demands our attention.

The refrain was always the same, "Deganawida, camawida Deganawida, Orenda." I have no idea what these

words mean in translation except I do know that Deganawida was the name of their spiritual leader, a kind of God, or Master, in their concept of the world of the Spirit. (I made a mental note to ask Joncaire about this in the morning.)

Out of the shadows there suddenly appeared a young brave in the elaborate costume of a chief's son. He motioned to Joncaire and they babbled on for quite some time in their native Seneca. Joncaire said we were invited to the long house of the chief to witness the "Ceremony of the Green Corn."

ANTOINE BEAUBIEN, Pierre des Jardins, a Detroit trader, and Jacques Baby were among the Detroiters who volunteered.

Celeron made sure the rest of us stood by the boats with our guns at the ready. I was not among the volunteers. It seemed to me that my role was to keep my distance, be an observer, keep the record straight, and write about it afterward. I think that future generations may want to know what it was like to be a French soldier on the Allegheny in 1749. (By the way, the French called this river the Ohio.)

The Seneca are, as you probably know, members of the Six Nations of the Iroquois. Others in the confederation are the Mohawk, the Oneida, the Cayuga, and the Onondaga. Later the group was joined by the Tuscaroras, who were driven out of the south.

The Deganawida was the motivating, spiritual force of the confederacy. The ceremonial and rituals are in the form of mystic parables which have great force among the confederates. It has been said that Deganawida was an actual person who lived sometime in the 16th century. He brought the warring factions together and wrote a code for the confederacy. It reads, in part:

"I, Deganawida, and the confederated chiefs, now uproot the tallest pine tree, and into the cavity thereby made we cast all weapons of war. Into the depths of the earth, deep down into the under-earth currents of water flowing to unknown regions, we cast all weapons of strife. We bury them from sight and we plant again the tree. Thus shall the Great Peace be established."

And, so it came to pass that the Iroquois found great strength in the Deganawida's creed and stood together for more than two centuries while fending off their enemies who would confiscate their land.

We had a creed of our own that we wished to promulgate, and in the morning, after they had ceremoniously buried their green corn we asked permis-



Helen Gilbert

sion to address them. Because of Joncaire we were allowed to tell our story to the chief at the long house, and to most of the leading warriors he had assembled there.

We were surprised to see several women in the group. Some Iroquois have a matriarchy, and it is not at all unusual to find a female chief. Queen Alequippa, who was very pro-English, was present at this meeting, and later, when we reached her village further

downstream, we found nothing but deserted wigwams. As far as she was concerned we were a lost cause.

CAPTAIN CELERON read a message to them from the Marquis La Galissoniere, governor general of Canada and d'Etriot, which said, in part:

"My children, since I was at war with the English, I have learned that they have seduced you, and not content with corrupting your hearts, have tak-

en advantage of my absence to invade lands which are not theirs, but mine; and, therefore, I have resolved to send you Monsieur de Celoron to tell you my intentions, which are that I will not endure the English on my land. These English hide from you their plans. They would settle here and drive you away. Follow our advice and the sky will always be clear over your villages and the day be calm."

Then he urged them to stop all trade with the "intruders," and promised many gifts.

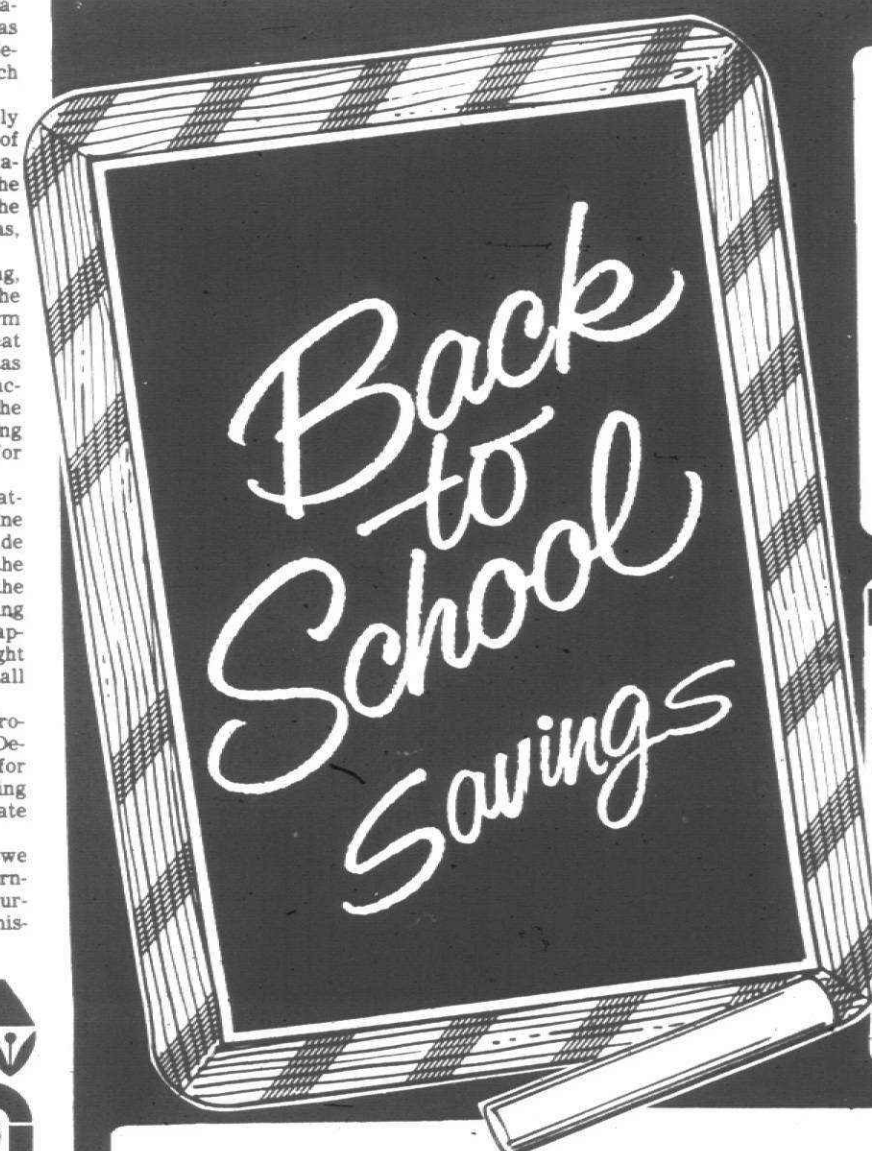
The Seneca promised compliance but it was clear to us that Father Bonnecamp was right when he said, "Nobody doubted that fear had extorted their answer." Fear and diplomacy.

And so we went on with our journey through the endless waterways of the Ohio Valley. We distributed our gifts,

made our beseeching speeches, promised our protection, and over and over there was seeming compliance. But in our hearts we knew, and they knew, that their acceptance of us was cloaked in distrust and fear.

When we reached the mouth of Wheeling Creek we buried another plate and tacked another tin scroll on a tree. We repeated the same at the mouth of the Muskingum. On the Aug. 18 we buried another plate on the Great Kanawha.

Finally, on Aug. 30 we reached the Great Miami. We call this river the Riviere a la Roche. And here we buried the last of our lead plates. Here we met Old Britain, or, as we called him, La Demoiselle, a tarter of a chief who was to bring real trouble to us. It will be October before we see d'Etriot again. (To be continued)



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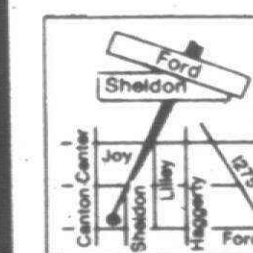
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## medical briefs/helpline

### ● PREGNANCY CLASSES

A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be held for six weeks beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in the Before and After Shopper at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For more information call the instructor at 459-2678 or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center at 459-2360.

### ● ROMP TO START

The Recovery of Male Potency group (ROMP) will begin meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 19. ROMP will continue to meet at the same time the third Thursday of each month at Annapolis Hospital. For information and registration call 467-4570. Confidentiality is assured.

### ● ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA

A support group for persons with anorexia or bulimia is being organized at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Service, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center and Mercywood Hospital at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Call Bob Hall at 459-6580. Evening sessions, limited space for about

6-8 members, minimum fee and convenient parking.

### ● "TELE-CARE"

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

### ● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women stop drinking. For information, call 420-0927.

### ● HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

### ● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

### ● DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

### ● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

### ● CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

### ● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening

hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

### ● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

### ● COUNSELING & SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

## brevities

Continued from Page 9

The Indian Guide groups include Guides, Blazers, Braves, Princesses, Trail Mates, Maidens, and Trailettes which are father-son, father-daughter, mother-son and mother-daughter groups for ages 5-9 and older. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

### ● HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 12 — The Plymouth Historical Society will hold the first meeting of the 1985-86 season at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Guest speaker will be Peter R. Miller, who will take a nostalgic and searching look back over his 81 years in 20th Century American. For more information, call the society at 455-8940.

### ● WHEELS FOR LIFE

Sunday, Sept. 15 — Bicyclists are needed for a bikeathon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hines Drive and Hagerty Road. The ride will honor Jamie, a leukemia patient at the hospital. Riders who raise \$25 will receive a T-shirt and those who raise \$75 will receive a tote bag and T-shirt. Other gifts are available to the top riders. Sponsor forms are available at both Plymouth City Hall and Plymouth Township Hall, and the Observer office, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, across the street from the Mayflower Hotel. For more information, call Frances Rudd at 455-7526.

able to the top riders. Sponsor forms are available at both Plymouth City Hall and Plymouth Township Hall, and the Observer office, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, across the street from the Mayflower Hotel. For more information, call Frances Rudd at 455-7526.

### ● ZONTA CLUB

Monday, Sept. 23 — The Zonta Club of Northwest

Wayne County, an international service organization of business and professional women, will meet for cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. in Bobby's Country Inn on Five Mile in Livonia. Program speaker Bert Freeman, director of the Freeman Hypnosis Center, will answer the question: "Hypnosis. What Is It?" The club meets the fourth Monday of each month. For reservations phone Susan Clark at 459-4410.

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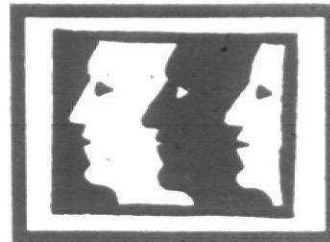


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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, August 29, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)18

## Plans set for Symphony League Antique Mart

Mary Louise Weed of Plymouth will be among the exhibitors at the Plymouth Symphony League 23rd Annual Antique Mart.

Weed recently took part in the Fairlane Show, Dearborn, a show for Goodwill Industries.

The show was her debut as a dealer. "I don't do many Michigan shows," she said at the time. "I guess I feel that you get more interest when you're from out of state. I've developed a big mail order business."

Weed has been in the antiques trade

eight years. She once owned a manufacturing business that made little "old fashioned girl" pins.

"I entered the antiques trade as a business. I took courses and sometimes studied six hours a day," she said.

One of her first courses was taught by Jordan Hummerstone. He is considered a Michigan "antiques king."

"I'm constantly reading and trying to expand my knowledge," she said. "I really enjoy people and I can't think of a better business in which to meet and talk to interesting people."

Weed is a serious dealer and collector. "I started collecting sterling baby cups years ago, when you could pick them up for \$8 to \$10. I have maybe 45 now."

She shares a tool collection with her husband. "That's how I got started in antiques; otherwise, husbands like to just sit in the car and complain when you go antiquing. We have a great tool collection with an emphasis on New York planes."

"One of my best collections is the 85 hand mirrors, all in different woods

and shapes. They are all displayed in a bathroom. We are big dealers in Royal Doulton. We have 300 to 400 Royal Doulton jugs and figurines."

Weed holds an open house every Christmas. "And each room is decorated for the holidays. We have 200 to 300 people invited to come through."

Weed's comments on the Fairlane Show were printed in Maine Antique Digest last February.

THE PUBLICATION quoted her saying, "Great sales. I sold everything that was on that side of the booth, the stuff that was in the back, the two matching benches, the table that was in the front, the . . ."

She hopes to do as well at the Symphony Show Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

One of the items Weed displayed for the Fairlane Show was a Scottish but-

ter mold, \$295. The handle forced the butter up against the interchangeable wood design at the top.

For the Plymouth show, she plans to display an antique whirlingig, Shaker doll, selected furniture and accessories. This is her first exhibition of the furniture.

Weed has spent the summer in England and New England.

THE SYMPHONY League Antique Mart will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

It will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Admission price for adults is \$1.50, for students and senior citizens, \$1.

All proceeds benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. It is the single largest fund-raising project sponsored

by the league each.

Twenty-two dealers will display a wide variety of antiques and collectibles, including primitive furniture, golden oak furniture, caned and rush seat chairs, china, ironstone, Heisey glass, Doultons, American brass and copper, quilts, children's miniatures and toys, baskets and country antique accessories.

Co-chairmen of the mart are Cindy Merrifield and Judy Lore; dealers, Barb Brewer and Sharon Kania; treasurer, Lura Hanschu; meals chairman, Evelyn Funk, Dorothy Frick and Mary Childs; posters, Sue Langley; hostess, Carol Patterson; set-up and clean-up, Pam Anderson and Joan Kisabeth; publicity, Pat McCombs; reception, Marlene Ciofani; and costumes and decorations, Judy Morgan.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Weed displays an antique whirlingig, one of the items she will exhibit during the Plymouth Symphony League 23rd Annual Antique Mart, to be held Friday-Sunday, Sept. 6-8 in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

## Antique preview offers advance chance to buy

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold a preview of its 23rd Annual Antique Mart Thursday, Sept. 5 from 8-10 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

For \$10, collectors will have the opportunity to shop before the mart is opened to the general public beginning Sept. 6.

Reservations for the preview reception must be made by Friday, by contacting Marlene Ciofani, 459-9376.

During the reception-preview, hors d'oeuvres will be served with wine.

During the show, Sept. 6-8, the league will serve free meals to show dealers and helpers. Meals are prepared at the home Evelyn Funk.

The dealers for this year's show include one from Plymouth — Mary Weed of The Plate Rail, who will exhibit country accessories, old Doultons, Hummel Plates and Royal Copenhagen.

Plymouth also is represented by auxiliary dealer Cathy Cooper of Sutton Street Candlemakers.

Doris Cross of Northville, an auxiliary dealer, will represent Quilts by Doris of Northville.

Dealer Judy Wilkinson of Northville will represent The Carriage Shop of Farmington with English and European antiques.

Eather Spurlock of Bloomfield Hills will represent Country Manor of Bloomfield Hills with selections of fur-

niture and accessories.

GLORIA SIEGERT of Livonia will represent her own company, Gloria Siegert of Livonia, with furniture, "small things," golden oak vintage.

Pauline Work of Farmington Hills will represent Pauline Work Antique Jewelry of Farmington Hills, with jewelry, glass and silver.

Roberta Hosper of Royal Oak will represent The Yellow House Antiques, Royal Oak, with American primitives and decorative accessories.

Marge Arnott, Dearborn, will represent Bayberry House Antiques of Dearborn with furniture and wooden accessories.

Lowell B. Mullens of Troy will represent Big Beaver Antiques of Troy.

Don and Brenda Henderson of Southfield will represent Mulberry Hill Antiques of Southfield with furniture.

Mary Morrison of Utica will represent Mary Morrison of Utica with glass and paperweights.

Ruby A. Morrison of Union Lake will represent The Red Sled of Commerce with primitives, furniture and accessories.

Evie and Ron Altaffer of Livonia will represent The Chair Shop, Livonia, with chair caning, Rush seats, small furniture and chair sets.

Virginia Connors of Farmington Hills will represent Ginny Connors of Farmington Hills with a general furni-

tureline, golden oak era.

Betty Heath of Jackson will represent Heath's Antiques of Jackson with American brass, copper, primitives and glassware.

Donna Wilhelm of Grand Blanc will represent Dee's Antiques of Grand Blanc with ironstone, furniture and country accessories.

CAROL BIRD of Lapeer will represent Hunter's Creek Antiques of Lapeer with a general line.

Norma Morris of Royal Oak will represent What's Your Fancy? of Royal Oak with American oak, Victorian, and English oak.

Dorothy Engler, Redford, will represent Dorothy Engler of Redford Township with a late 19th and 20th Century furniture mixture.

Wendell Avery of Jackson will represent Avery's Quality Antiques of Jackson with Heisey glass, china and furniture.

He also will have a display of orchid etch pieces.

Margaret Quinn of Detroit will represent Margaret Quinn of Detroit with furniture, caning and rushing and small accessories.

The show will run Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

## 1st Seniorfest to be held in Hines Park

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

Plymouth area senior citizens will have a chance to stretch their legs, view some scenery, breathe some fresh air and please their palates, during the city's First Annual Seniorfest.

Seniorfest 85 will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11, in Hines Park at River Drive, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Plymouth double-decker bus will transport Plymouth residents, 55 and older, from pickup points at Tonquish Creek Manor, the Friendship Station and the Cultural Center.

The bus will provide seniors a tour of the parkway and deliver them to the Seniorfest site. The buses will leave the pickup points throughout the day. Carol Donnelly, Plymouth senior citizens

coordinator, said a bus schedule would be available next week.

Seniors will be able to feast, free of charge, on hamburgers, hot dogs, pretzels, potato chips and beer. The City of Plymouth will pick up the bill.

AT NOON, the city will hold a homemade pie-baking contest. All pies must be accompanied by a recipe and delivered to the parksites by 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Pie categories are fruit, vegetable, nut and unusual.

Winners will receive ribbons. But best of all, the pies will be eaten for dessert by all the seniors.

"We expect about 200-300 people to attend the Seniorfest," said Donnelly. "Any senior is welcome to attend from the western Wayne County area. They can be from Plymouth, Canton, North-

ville and other areas."

"We are looking for donations from other communities or from companies," said Donnelly. "The Coca-Cola Co. is donating pop."

The Seniorfest will be held partly to increase awareness of Hines Park scenic and picnic areas. "There are lots of aspects of the park that can provide a tour," said Donnelly. "It's their (seniors') park, too."

Following the Seniorfest, the seniors who arrive by bus will be returned to the pickup points by double-decker bus.

Entertainment will be provided by the Canton Kitchen Band, a magician and a Livonia band.

The pie-judging will take place at noon.

Persons interested in attending the Seniorfest should call 455-6620 or visit the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Marlene Ciofani (left) and Pam Dietrich arrange centerpieces to be used during the Symphony League Antique Mart reception, to be held

Thursday, Sept. 5. The preview will provide an advance opportunity to buy antiques.



# Ice cream social fine, despite wretched weather

I hope you had an opportunity to visit the historical society's ice cream social and arts and crafts fair. I am told it was the first time in years that they actually made money. Their primary goal is not money making, but rather to give township residents a chance to slow down and gather together and enjoy a nice summer weekend.

But, they made money, even though Michigan weather did its part to dampen spirits as well as the whole day. The clouds went away and they had a glorious finish to their ice cream social.

There were 42 exhibitors displaying their crafts, and although many of them departed on Sunday when the bad weather hit, the Saturday turnout was beautiful and profitable. Adding to the mood of the occasion was Earl Linke of Yip with his horse-drawn wagon, giving folks a ride for only 50 cents, bringing back a bit of the good old days as the name ice cream social would suggest.

When they talk of success, they are speaking in numbers like 300 hot dogs and hold on to your hats for this one: how does 52 gallons of ice cream hit you? Well, that's what they used, and that was with the rainstorm.

CAN YOU imagine how much they would have used if the sun was out all weekend? Much of this must be attributed to Art Winkel, our fire marshal, as he stood there somewhat like a carnival barker, and reeled in the customers on a hook-by-sit-on-a-bench. I was one of them. Not only did I get hit on, to buy ice cream, but a huge banana split, too.

After I was seated next to some old friends, Flossie Tonda, Bonnie Berg and Tillie Schultz, I learned that nearly everyone had experienced Art's unique selling technique. Goaded would be a good word for it, maybe forced buying, or selling or eating or something. I just know it wasn't my fault. I would never have bought a banana split on my own. NO WAY. Especially a Cloverdale ice cream banana split, and if anyone tries

**Canton chatter**  
**Sandy Preblich**  
**981-6354**

to claim they saw me in Cloverdale's after every family triumph, like basketball games, track meets, band concerts, etc. Well, I won't put your child's birthday in this column, that's what. So there.

NOW THE hot dog was everything on it, well, maybe that was my fault, but that's nutrition, right? Everyone knows you have to eat dinner. That job I have down cold. Actually, I must admit that Art had the banana split down to an art, no pun intended — fun, maybe, but no pun.

It really was a wonderful event, the best part as always was the conversation, and I must admit that it always is the same people: the old standbys, be it school, church, or community events. It seems you run into the same people; oh perhaps it's a different group for each category, but they are always there. As is true with this group, I know some of them couldn't make it this week, but many of the regulars were there. You'll recognize many of their names. I'm sure Hank and Sharon Johnson, Art and Shirley Winkel, Jerry and Joan Brown, Ray and Catherine Schultz, Parnell and Lillian Johnson, Orren and Martha Hall, Roy and Tillie Schultz, Melissa McLaughlin, Carol Bodemiller, Phila Gust, Bill Tesen (president of the historical society), Walt McCrae, Tonda, Elaine Lavender, John Schwartz, Carol Perrin and keeper of the museum, Dorothy West.

Sure, you know the folks, without them we wouldn't have half of the groups, parties, donations and whatnot that we enjoy here in Canton, and by

golly we owe them a great big THANK YOU. By the way, I may have missed a name or two, but at these gatherings the people don't sign in to help, they just do. So we were going by our memory of faces. If I missed you this time, I am very sorry, please know how I appreciate and admire the members of the historical society. Have no fear, I'm sure you'll be at the next function and I'll catch you there.

You all did a marvelous job with long hours, and you did it magnificently. Congratulations, and THANK YOU. The Karpinski family is on the road again. Just back from a trip to Boston, Mass., and parts west of there. They enjoyed such sights as The Witch House and The Witch Dungeon. Although they sound like a ride in an amusement park, they proved to be educational.

The Witch House is said to be the home of a suspected witch, and the house later served as a courtroom for witch trials. In the witch dungeon, they viewed a live performance of a re-creation of an actual trial. They heard many stories, one being that poor accused witches and warlocks or wizards were kept in cells so small they could only stand up, while the wealthier accused were lodged in much roomier accommodations. How's that for a did-you-know? Suppose you can use that at your next bridge game?

There were some gruesome stories too, but I've decided to spare you the details. But one theme came across loud and clear, that Salem is not proud of its past and will never allow anything like that to happen again.

Then it was onward to other sights, the JFK Library, the USS Constitution, Plymouth Plantation, and the Mayflower II, not another restaurant or hotel, but a replica of the ship. Shocking to them was the size of the ship, which is extremely small. They found it hard to believe how many people were supposed to have crossed in it, of course, it was probably even more shocking to the Karpinskis than anyone, since that family comes in the large economy size with dad, Richard being 6 feet, 4 inches tall, mom Judy 5 feet, 11 inches, the 15-year-old Rick towering at 6 feet, 3 inches and growing and Kristen 5 feet, 6 inches and 12 years old and growing.

NO WAY could our forefathers have crossed in that ship at those heights. As might have been expected, the Karpinskis dined on lobster, and saw the Plymouth Rock.

They visited Niagara Falls on the return trip, along with Marneland, with Dragon Mountain. They rode the incline train at the falls, and marveled at the falls at night. They managed to squeeze in Lundy's Lane, with the five water slides, which was, for Kristen, the best part about the whole trip. They even managed to catch Maple Leaf Village with music. The Karpinskis had a great time. I'd say the Karpinskis made good use of their time, but I'm glad to have them back. Welcome home.

Don't miss the big softball tournament this weekend at our new, beautiful and very large Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue. This will be the World Championship Men's Softball, USSSA Tournament, for industrial teams, 60 teams in all, with the best players in the world. The tournament runs from Aug. 30 through Sept. 2. A weekend pass admits you to all the games, is only \$10 and if you're a softball fan, that's a lot of softball for \$10. If you've never been to our new center,

they have 12 diamonds, a marvelous restaurant, fast friendly service, and you'll love it. They have nine batting cages for your practicing enjoyment. You don't have to get the full weekend pass. You may see as many or as few games as you please. I believe passes will be sold by the season, with six sessions in all at \$3.50 per. For more information, call 483-5600. The center is on the south side of Michigan Avenue, just two minutes from I-275. Have a great weekend, whatever you do.

Next week, read how you can "help a lady in distress." See you then.

Special note: Do you remember one of our Cantonites Extraordinaire, who won such awards in bodybuilding as Mr. Michigan, Michigan Pairs, etc.? Well, his name is Ron Clark. Ron, and his darling wife, Brenda, left our fair township and state for sunny California. I'll never understand why anyone would do that, but apparently it has paid off for Ron as can be seen in the October issue of Muscle and Fitness Magazine. It appears that our loss is definitely California's gain, and they are making the most of it. Congratulations, Ron.

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## Optimist's lines have upward slant

Dear Ms. Green:

I have experienced a number of dramatic changes in my life over the past few years and have noted corresponding changes in my handwriting — especially in my "end-strokes." I will be fascinated with any insights you offer. It may be helpful to note that I am 34 years of age, right handed and female. Thank you for your time and for a

(up slanted lines) tells me you are also a young woman who consistently looks on the bright side of things. The high degree of optimism has to include faith in a high being. And is accentuated by both dynamism (long and heavy bars) and many persistent ones (tied to the left and then back out to the right). This is an implacable combination. I can visualize you tackling problems that

is if you can remain inactive long enough.

You are ever busy and active and often find yourself involved in activities with other people.

Security is important to you, as are the creature comforts of life.

There is a high degree of ambition in this handwriting. And you are not afraid of hard work to accomplish your goals. An aggressive side to your makeup will not permit you to let others stand in the way of your success. So it seems paradoxical that fulfillment eludes you in some areas of your life.

consistently interesting columns

V.L. Redford

Dear V.L.: Your unique handwriting style points up a success-oriented person. The admirable quality of optimism

might seem insurmountable to a less dynamic person. Your mind is rapid and facile and can furnish original ideas and solutions. This is complimented by an easy flow of words and ideas. In fact, literary aptitude seems like a definite possibility. I have to think you enjoy reading, that

**Lorene Green**

**A LEES CARPET SALE YOU CAN REALLY SINK YOUR FEET INTO.**



All **LEES** Carpets Featuring DuPont Antron® Nylon, At 20% To 40% Off During A.R. Kramer's And **LEES** Factory Authorized Sale. Plush, Sculptured And Other Styles From Only \$9.95 Per Yard.

If you want to pay less for carpeting, you don't have to buy cheap stuff. You can buy the good stuff, cheap! At A.R. Kramer's and LEES' Factory Authorized Sale.

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15986 Middlebelt (Between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)  
Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues., Sat., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Back-To-School! "5% off per offspring" sale**

The more siblings, the more savings.

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|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Bring in<br><b>1 KID</b>  | Get<br><b>5% OFF</b>  |
| Bring in<br><b>2 KIDS</b> | Get<br><b>10% OFF</b> |
| Bring in<br><b>3 KIDS</b> | Get<br><b>15% OFF</b> |
| Bring in<br><b>4 KIDS</b> | Get<br><b>20% OFF</b> |
| Bring in<br><b>5 KIDS</b> | Get<br><b>25% OFF</b> |

**Here's how you save:** Buying school supplies can really cost parents a lot, especially when you've lots of kids to buy for! But now at Macauley's, having lots of kids is a real advantage. We're giving an additional 5% off our already low prices for every child you bring with you when you shop for selected items in our stores.

**Here's how it works:** Just bring a total of up to 5 kids with you when you shop; your kids, your

neighbor's kids - even your grandkids. Then - look for the specially marked back-to-school supplies at every Macauley's store and stock up on what you need. When you check out - we'll give you 5% off per child with you - up to a full 25%.

This Fall, remember to go back to school with Macauley's. And remember to bring your kids for more savings.

Children under 18 years must be accompanied by an adult to receive discount. SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 14, 1985.

- Eastland
- Briarwood
- Troy Commons
- Sears Shopping Center (Lincoln Park)
- Southfield & 12 Mile Rds.
- Wolverland
- Twelve Oaks
- Southland
- Renaissance Center Tower 100
- 157 Michigan at Shelby
- Green/R Shopping Center
- Rochester
- In Lansing, 228 S. Capitol
- 6000 S. Pennsylvania



Office products for more than just the office

## Majority of school districts have pacts

Nearly nine out of 10 Michigan school districts have ratified contracts with their teachers, the State Board of Education reported.

Among the larger districts still without contracts for the 1985-86 school year are Detroit, Flint, Kalamazoo and Pontiac. A survey was conducted by the State Board of Education on Monday and Tuesday.

"We would like to see all school districts reach agreement with their teachers by the time school opens, but I realize there is little likelihood that will happen," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip E. Runkel.

Runkel said 446, or 85 percent, of Michigan's 525 kindergarten-through-12th grade school districts reported they have either a ratified contract or tentative agreement with their teachers. They enroll about 1.2 million of the state's 1.6 million students.

Runkel said the remaining 79 school districts, with 490,000 pupils, are still negotiating with their teachers for contracts covering the 1985-86 school year.

Although some schools reopen next week, the majority of students will return to classes during the week following Labor Day, which is on Sept. 2.

## Museum to add special show

The Plymouth Historical Museum will have demonstrations of Old World crafts Sept. 7 and 8 during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Some of the crafts will include scrimshaw, tinsmithing, silhouettes, weaving, woodcarving, rug braiding and hooking, herbs, cornhusk

dolls and quilting.

The museum, at 155 S. Main Street, will have special hours during the festival: Saturday, noon to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

## Seniors invited to potluck

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Sept. 9, in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

There will be a sing-along. Seniors should bring a food dish to pass, and table dish.

## Seniors compete at bridge

Winners of the senior party bridge match held in the Plymouth Cultural Center included Evelyn Beck, first

place with 6,730 points and Boyd Shaffer, second place with 5,460 points.

## Free preparation for GEDs offered

A free General Education Diploma preparation class is being offered through Farmington-Clarencville adult education program. Registrations are being taken now in Ten Mile Community School, 32789 10 Mile Road.

The next GED testing will be given at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16-17 in Room 107, Clarencville Junior High School. Registration is necessary and the fee is \$10.

Inquiries about both programs are taken by calling 474-5233.

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## Ford boosts symphony

The Ford Motor Co. presented the Plymouth Symphony Society with a check for \$1,000 at its Sheldon Road offices. Dave Boerger (left), Dan LeBlond and Phil Phillips give the check to K.C. Mueller of the Symphony Society.

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Plus... choose from a dynamite collection of regular and petite length pants, slirup pants, and cords, including french canyons trousers by Courtyoungs and Smart Pants in a dazzling array of colors. We've got them belted, pleated, and best of all — We've got them at 20% off.

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## clubs in action

## ● PLYMOUTH LIONS

No meeting at Mayflower Hotel Thursday, Sept. 5. Members will have set-up work bees Wednesday, Sept. 4 and Thursday, Sept. 5 for the Fall Festival Fish Fry Friday, Sept. 6 at The Gathering and Kellogg Park.

## ● STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday, Sept. 6 in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, at Mill. Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m. and program starts at 8:30.

## ● OLD WORLD CRAFTS DEMONSTRATED AT MUSEUM

Scrimshaw, unsmoothing, silhouettes, weaving, woodcarving, rug braiding and hooking, herb drying, cornhusk doll making and quilting will be demonstrated at the Plymouth Historical Museum Plymouth Fall Festival weekend. Special festival hours are noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. The museum is on Main Street at Church.

## ● POLISH DANCE CLASSES

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are offering fall classes in a variety of dances, pre-school through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

## ● 'ACCENT ON HARMONY'

Ann Arbor chapter of Sweet Adelines will present "Accent on Harmony" 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 in the Power Center, Ann Arbor. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12.

## ● SHAPE UP WITH BABY

Postnatal exercise class for mothers and babies under 7 months will be 10-11:30 a.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 11 and run for six weeks in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Class size will be limited. For more information, call Pam Toubey, instructor, 459-2678.

## ● NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet in the Faith Community Church, Warren at Canton Center Road, Sept. 4 and the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 453-6552.

## ● VOTERS LEAGUE

The League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi will meet Sept. 14 from 1-3 p.m. at the

Mill Race Historical Village, Northville. The general meeting will focus on membership and include a one-hour tour of the Village.

## ● HISTORICAL MEETING

The Canton Historical Society will meet Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. It will be a short meeting followed by a program by Prof. David Angus of the University of Michigan, who will present a discussion and slide presentation on one-room schoolhouses. The schools to be shown are from across the U.S., but mostly in Washtenaw County. For information, call 981-1460.

## ● SPINNAKER SINGLES

The Spinnaker Singles Club, a Christian singles group, will present a Sept. 14 trip to Bob-Lo from Gibraltar. For information, call 349-6474.

## ● LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold a joint meeting with the Windsor Lions Wednesday, Sept. 18.

## ● EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS CLASSES

A series of five weekly classes for families waiting to adopt an infant up to 2 years old begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. The classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. To register and receive further information, call Terry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

## ● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS SETS DEADLINE FOR LUNCHEON RESERVATIONS

Club opens its new season with a luncheon at the Plymouth Hilton for both new and old members Thursday, Sept. 5. Cocktails at 11 a.m. and lunch served at 11:30. Admission is \$10 per person and reservations will be taken Monday, Aug. 26 through noon Sept. 3 by calling Barb, 451-0796, or Rose, 455-0113. New and Ex-Newcomers are invited to attend and sign up for any of the 20 interest groups displayed at the luncheon. Reservations will be taken at the luncheon for the first couples' activity of the season, a Poker Road Rally planned for Saturday, Sept. 21.

## ● PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME AT DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY

Registration for the storytime for 3½-5-year-olds will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, in person, or at

10:30 a.m. by telephone if space is available. Theme will be "Me and My Family" for the four-week series beginning at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5 and running through Sept. 26 at the library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth.

## ● LIVONIA YOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

Elementary through high school students may audition for symphonic, concert and string orchestras Aug. 30, Aug. 31 and Sept. 5 at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call Linda Ruppert, 459-0457; Ray Spidell, 326-0546, or Janice Prokopenko for audition time and more information.

The program is in its 27th season. Directors are Attila Farkas, Paul Burnett and Janita Hawk.

## ● LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Members of Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers are forming a joint bowling league that will begin play at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Plaza Lanes. Any member of either club may join by calling Joan Pawelak, 459-4384, or Stella Greene, 453-4388, by Sept. 5.

## ● MICHIGAN PLANTS IN DANGER

Special lobby exhibit for the month of August at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is "Michigan Plants in Danger." The gardens are at 1800 Diabolo Road, Ann Arbor. The gardens are open to visitors seven days a week.

## ● COMMUNITY CHORUS AUDITIONS

Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at East Middle School, 1042 Mill St., Plymouth, north of Ann Arbor Road.

## ● SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS)

Groups meet to assist families who have lost a loved one through suicide. Several groups meet in the metropolitan area with the closest one meeting at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Meetings are free. For more information, call Mary Leonhardt, survivor group coordinator, 963-7890.

## ● CENTENNIAL DANCERS COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth's recently published cookbook has more than 300 easy and delicious recipes, both Polish and traditional. Price is \$4.50. It may be obtained by calling Kadke, 397-8253.

## ● STREET DANCE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its last street dance of the season 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

## ● BOTTLE SHOW

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 18th-century figures, with flowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum also is displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

## ● CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the eight-week class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

## ● U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

## ● TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

## ● CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

## ● OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-4547 for membership information.

## ● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

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## clubs in action

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and hooking, herb drying, cornhusk doll making and quilting will be demonstrated at the Plymouth Historical Museum Plymouth Fall Festival weekend. Special festival hours are noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. The museum is on Main Street at Church.

## ● POLISH DANCE CLASSES

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering fall classes in a variety of dances, pre-school through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

## Sullivan receives toastmaster award

Phyllis Sullivan of Plymouth, the former president of The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth, was presented the president's circle award for unsurpassed contribution to membership growth in 1984.

She received the award, out of 115,000 toastmasters throughout the U.S. at the 54th annual convention of Toastmasters International in Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 22.

At the hall of fame ceremonies, international president John Latini presented the award, her second hall of fame recognition. In 1982, she was District 28 toastmaster of the Year.

## new voices

Weldon and Pam Regan of Woodbridge, Va. announce the birth of their son, Mark Patrick, Aug. 13 in Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va. They have a second son, Matthew, 5.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diederich of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Regan of Benton Harbor. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Oldenburg of Plymouth.

John and Denise Sigworth of Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Rose, Aug. 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Dennis and Denise Ballard of Milford announce the birth of their daughter,

Lewis-Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Renee, to Timothy V. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowland of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Elmwood High School and Bowling Green State University. She is employed by ADP Network Services, Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. He received a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University. He is employed by GMF Robotics in Troy.

The couple plan to be married in September.

Michelle Diane, Aug. 21, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Richard and Lynn Blythe of Canton announce the birth of their son, Robert James, Aug. 19 in University of Michigan Hospital.

Grandparents are John and Marilyn Lylgren and Bernice Blythe.

Deon and Scott Collins of Pinckney announce the birth of their son, Casey Scott, Aug. 20 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Phillip and Sandy Collins of Canton and Keith and Mary Childers of St. Louis, Mo.

**PLYMOUTH'S OWN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

Personnel Systems/Arbor Temporaries a full service employment agency has established offices to serve Plymouth employers.

The offices will open:

SEPTEMBER 3, 1985 9450 S. MAIN 459-1166

Personnel Systems  
Arbor Temporaries

**OPEN SAT., Aug. 31**

**10 A.M.-8 P.M. DAILY**

**PARMENTERS NORTHVILLE CIDER MILL**

1873 1985

Cider • Donuts  
Caramel Apples  
Jam • Honey • Maple Syrup

Playground equipment for children's fun

**Also Visit Northville Winery**

—FREE Tasting Bar—

714 Baseline Rd.  
1 block S. of 8 Mile, 6 blocks E. of Sheldon Rd.  
Northville 349-3181

**CLIFFORD ROBERTS**

**Frank Hand Insurance Agency**  
26793 Farmington Rd.  
Farmington 478-1177

## ● 'ACCENT ON HARMONY'

Ann Arbor chapter of Sweet Adelines will present "Accent on Harmony" 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 in the Power Center, Ann Arbor. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12.

## ● SHAPE UP WITH BABY

Postnatal exercise class for mothers and babies under 7 months will be 10-11:30 a.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 11 and run for six weeks in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Class size will be limited. For more information, call Pam Toubey, instructor, 459-2678.

## ● NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet in the Faith Community Church, Warren at Canton Center Road, Sept. 4 and the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 453-6552.

## ● VOTERS LEAGUE

The League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi will meet Sept. 14 from 1-3 p.m. at the Mill Race Historical Village, Northville. The general meeting will focus on membership and include a one-hour tour of the Village.

## ● HISTORICAL MEETING

The Canton Historical Society will meet Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. It will be a short meeting followed by a program by Prof. David Angus of the University of Michigan, who will present a discussion and slide presentation on one-room schoolhouses. The schools to be shown are from across the U.S., but mostly in Washtenaw County. For information, call 981-1460.

## ● SPINNAKER SINGLES

The Spinnaker Singles Club, a Christian singles group, will present a Sept. 14 trip to Bob-Lo from Gibraltar. For information, call 349-6474.

## ● LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold a joint meeting with the Windsor Lions Wednesday, Sept. 18.

## ● EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS CLASSES

A series of five weekly classes for families waiting to adopt an infant up to 2 years old begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. The classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. To register and receive further information, call Terry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

## ● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS SETS DEADLINE FOR LUNCHEON RESERVATIONS

Club opens its new season with a luncheon at the Plymouth Hilton for both new and old members Thursday, Sept. 5. Cocktails at 11 a.m. and lunch served at 11:30. Admission is \$10 per person and reservations will be taken Aug. 26 through noon Sept. 3 by calling Barb, 451-0796, or Rose, 455-0113. New and Ex-Newcomers are invited to attend and sign up for any of the 20 interest groups displayed at the luncheon. Reservations will be taken at the luncheon for the first couples' activity of the season, a Poker Road Rally planned for Saturday, Sept. 21.

**"Shear-Delight"**

Beauty Salon

WELLA HEAT WAVE \$20  
HAIR CUT \$5.00

WARREN AT VENVOY  
Behind Amante's Restaurant

525-6333  
Expires 9-5-85

**BOYLE'S CARPETS**

**Decorating Centre**

WOOD FLOORS  
CARPETING  
MINI BLINDS  
WALL PAPER  
25% DISCOUNT  
VINYL FLOOR COVERING  
PACKAGE DEALS TO NEW HOME BUILDERS

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**DON BOYLE**

SAMPLES SHOWN IN YOUR HOME BY APPOINTMENT

2nd Building North of 7 Mile

**HOURS**  
MON.-FRI. 9-9  
SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 12-5  
478-5040

**LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE**

"We still believe in service"

**Fall Paint Savings**

Aug. 26th thru Sept. 8th

**TRU-TEST PAINTS**

9.98 gallon Flat Latex House Paint  
9.98 gallon Flat Latex House Paint  
10.98 gallon Flat Latex House Paint  
8.98 gallon Flat Latex House Paint

4.99 gallon Flat Latex House Paint  
8.98 gallon Flat Latex House Paint  
12.98 gallon Flat Latex House Paint  
6.98 gallon Flat Latex House Paint

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD  
422-1155 937-1611  
DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 10-3

**MICHIGAN PLANTS IN DANGER**

Special lobby exhibit for the month of August at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is "Michigan Plants in Danger." The gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The gardens are open to visitors seven days a week.

**COMMUNITY CHORUS AUDITIONS**

Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at East Middle School, 1042 Mill St., Plymouth, north of Ann Arbor Road.

**SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS)**

Groups meet to assist families who have lost a loved one through suicide. Several groups meet in the metropolitan area with the closest one meeting at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Meetings are free. For more information, call Mary Leonhardt, survivor group coordinator, 963-7890.

**LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE**

Members of Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers are forming a joint bowling league that will begin play at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Plaza Lanes. Any member of either club may join by calling Joan Pawelak, 459-4384, or Stella Greene, 453-4388, by Sept. 5.

**POOL CHEM**

SALE HOURS: THURS. 10-4, FRI. 10-7, SAT. 10-4, SUN. 12-4

LABOR DAY WEEKEND TRUCKLOAD SALE!

50% OFF ALL PRICES

LIQ. CHEL. 89¢, WINTER POOL COVER 4.95, ALL SIZES AVAILABLE, MUCH MORE

OPEN LABOR DAY 10-2

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Northville • 48167  
349-6130

**Farmington Tennis Club**

**1985-86 Annual Membership \$89.00**

JOIN MICHIGAN'S FINEST INDOOR FACILITY

- SAUNAS
- WHIRLPOOL
- EXERCISE ROOM
- NURSERY
- FREE COFFEE
- FULLY STOCKED
- BOUTIQUE
- SPACIOUS LOUNGE
- LADIES DAY
- LEAGUES
- PERMANENT & OPEN COURT TIME
- TOURNAMENTS
- MIXERS & PARTIES
- MENS NIGHT

**1st Session Clinics Begin Sept. 9**

The Farmington Tennis Club is Proud to Announce The Grand Opening of "TNT" Tennis-n-Tanning

All tanning packages include use of club facilities during tanning sessions: saunas, whirlpools, showers, towels, giant TV and free coffee.

Free personal "sunnies" included in tanning package  
Special discount package available for members

**One Free Tanning Visit**

22777 Farmington Rd.  
Farmington, MI 478-3246



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**  
 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

**BAPTIST**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
 Bible Study - Awana Clubs  
 261-9275

**NEWS RELEASE**  
**SEPTEMBER 1**  
 11:00 A.M. "THE FORSAKEN PREACHER"  
 8:00 P.M. "THE WAR BETWEEN TWO NATIONS"  
 Our Awana Youth Program begins September 18, 7:30 P.M.

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
 MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION  
 9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)  
 10:30 A.M. Worship "WHEN GOD OFFERS A CURE"  
 Children's Church Available  
 REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH  
 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
 425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.  
 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 23845 Middlebelt Rd.  
 425-3365

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Nursery Available  
 Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor

**First Baptist Church**  
 4500 N. TERRITORIAL, RD. 425-2700  
 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor  
 Thomas Paul, Associate  
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE  
 WYFC 120  
 Mon. thru Fri. 9:45 A.M.

**DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE**

**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
 REV. TED STIMERS  
 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA  
 425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
 VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.  
 BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.  
 EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANAS  
 Holding forth the Word of Life

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 46400 Michigan Ave.  
 Canton • 367-2900

9:45 A.M. Sunday School  
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting  
 (open to members, Baptists, Christians)  
 (no returned Excommunicates)

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
 34500 Six Mile Rd., (Just West of Farmington Rd.)  
 Sundays  
 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
 10:45 A.M. Worship

Wednesdays  
 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer  
 Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

**Redford Baptist Church**  
 7 Mile Road and Grand River  
 Detroit, Michigan  
 533-2300

9:30 A.M.  
 Morning Worship

10:45 A.M. Church School

Dr. Wesley J. Evans, Pastor  
 Paul G. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor  
 Mrs. Donna Gossard, Manager of Music

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN  
 PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM  
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM  
 EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM  
 SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE, THURSDAY 7:30 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED  
 SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS  
 BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

**CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH of Canton**  
 981-0499  
 Meeting at: Canton High School  
 Canton Center at Joy  
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
 Bible Study  
 Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
 Reformed Church in America  
 38100 Five Mile Rd., West of Newburgh  
 WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
 Nursery Available  
 REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

**LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**

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

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

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
 20805 Middlebelt at Six Mile  
 Farmington Hills 474-0675  
 The Rev. Ralph E. Jager, Pastor  
 Rev. Carl E. May, Pastor Assistant  
 Rev. Carl E. May, Pastor Assistant  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
 Grades K-8  
 Randy Zielinski, Principal  
 474-2488

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 937-2424  
 Rev. Roy Brannen  
 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 9:45 A.M.  
 Early Service 8:30 A.M.  
 Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes  
 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.  
 LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 MISSOURI SYNOD  
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
 532-2266  
 SUNDAY SERVICES  
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
 Mr. James M. Paré, Asst.  
 Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.  
 Rev. V.P. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
 Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
 5885 Venoy  
 1814 N. of Ford Rd., Westland  
 425-0260  
 Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
 Gary D. Headzoph, Asst. Pastor  
 Divine Worship 8:11 a.m.  
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.  
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL**

**FAITH HOLY TRINITY**  
 425-0211

Summer Worship 9:30 A.M.  
 WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
 Nursery Available

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 16325 Hallett Rd. at 11 Mile  
 Farmington Hills, Michigan  
 SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday  
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month  
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May  
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May  
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

**WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
 17810 Farmington Rd.  
 Pastor Winifred Koepfli 261-8759  
 Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

In Plymouth - St. Peter's Lutheran Church  
 243 Penniman Ave.  
 Pastor Leonard Koepfli 453-3393  
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lois Park  
 Ev. Lutheran Church  
 14750 Kilmoch  
 Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655  
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 610 Farmington Rd.  
 Farmington Hills 421-0120  
 Worship 421-0120

9:30 A.M.  
 Church School 10:40 A.M.  
 Rev. Richard A. Martini

**TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 8820 Wayne Rd.  
 Livonia, MI 48150  
 PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

Summer Worship  
 One Service  
 OFFICE: 427-2290

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

A Caring & Sharing Church  
**LIVONIA**  
 15431 Merriman Rd.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP  
 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
 Rob Robinson Minister

427-8743 427-8660

See Herald of Truth  
 TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 33404 Oakland  
 Farmington, MI 474-0800  
 Jr. Church & Worship 9:30 A.M.  
 Barrier-Free Sanctuary  
 Nursery Provided  
 REV. LEE W. TYLER, Pastor  
 REV. CARL N. SCHULTZ, Pastor Emeritus  
 PARSONAGE 477-6478  
 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 NATIVITY CHURCH  
 Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
 Livonia 421-5454  
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
 Dr. Michael H. Gorman

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
 2900 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth  
 Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
 471-1316

Summer Schedule  
 Sunday Worship  
 7:00 P.M.

Finland language service scheduled monthly  
 Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 (Christian Church)  
 35475 Five Mile Rd.  
 464-6772  
 MARK MCGLIVREY, Minister  
 Youth Ministry  
 BIBLE SCHOOL  
 (All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
 & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET Parish**  
 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON  
 981-1333  
 Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
 Pastor  
 Masses  
 Sat. 4:30 P.M.  
 Sun. 8:30 am  
 10:30 am  
 12:30 noon

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.  
 "Where Do You Live?"  
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Reba Rambo and Dony McGuire  
 Farewell Reception for Dr. W. Wallace Hostetter  
 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
 (Activities for All Ages)

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

Nursery Provided  
 at All Services

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

8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

"MAD AS HELL"  
 Dr. W.F. Whittledge

Rev. P.R. Irwin

Rev. K.R. Thorsen

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford  
 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship Services  
 and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
 Nursery Provided  
 Phone 459-9550

**SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 32430 Ann Arbor Tr.  
 Westland 422-5550  
 9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages  
 10:00 a.m. Worship  
 11:00 a.m. Fellowship  
 PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
 27035 Ann Arbor Trail  
 Dearborn Hgts. • 278-5755  
 REV. ELMER BEYER  
 Worship 10:30 a.m.  
 New Sat. School 10:00 A.M.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"TEMPTATIONS ABOUND"  
 Worship 9:30 A.M.  
 Church School (Nursery-K) 9:30 A.M.

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 (Btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)  
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730  
 Worship & Church School  
 10:00 A.M.

Series: "LORD'S PRAYER I OUR FATHER"  
 Nursery Available  
 People Growing in Faith And Love

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
 7000 Sheldon Rd.  
 Canton  
 459-3333  
 Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
 Rev. Ted Grotz  
 10:15 A.M. Morning Worship  
 10:15 A.M. Evening Worship  
 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening Teaching  
 10:00-8:00 P.M.  
 Nursery Provided

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 610 Farmington Rd.  
 Farmington Hills 421-0120  
 Worship 421-0120

9:30 A.M.  
 Church School 10:40 A.M.  
 Rev. Richard A. Martini

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

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
 "SAINTS IN CAESAR'S PALACE"  
 Rev. David Strobe

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
 Rev. George Kilbourn  
 Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor  
 Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
 Mr. Martin Roush, Dir. of Music  
 Singing Ministry, Rev. Strobe

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

9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Infantery-5th)  
 Ministers John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Werth, Dr. Frederick Vosburg

**NEWBURN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
 Livonia's Oldest Church  
 Church School and Worship  
 422-0149 10:00 A.M.

"FROM THIS CUP"  
 Dr. Richard Todd preaching  
 Ministers  
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
 Nursery Provided

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Now worshipping at  
 44815 Cherry Hill Road  
 Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Junior Church 11:30 a.m.  
 Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.  
 Fellowship 7:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.  
 Home Phone 453-7366  
 Church Phone 981-5350

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish**  
 44800 Warren Road  
 Canton  
 455-8919  
 Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
 Pastor  
 Masses  
 Sat. 5:00 & 8:30 pm  
 Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am  
 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

## Church to sponsor show, sale

The women of Birmingham United Methodist Church will sponsor an Antique Show and Sale Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 24-26.

Some 30 dealers will help transform the fellowship hall and adjacent rooms into an Old World Marketplace. The church is at 1589 W. Maple in Birmingham.

On Tuesday there is an \$8 charge for the preview, which will admit the ticket holder for the following two days.

## Madonna course looks at leadership

A new course at Madonna College will look at the relationship between individual leadership and the successful organization.

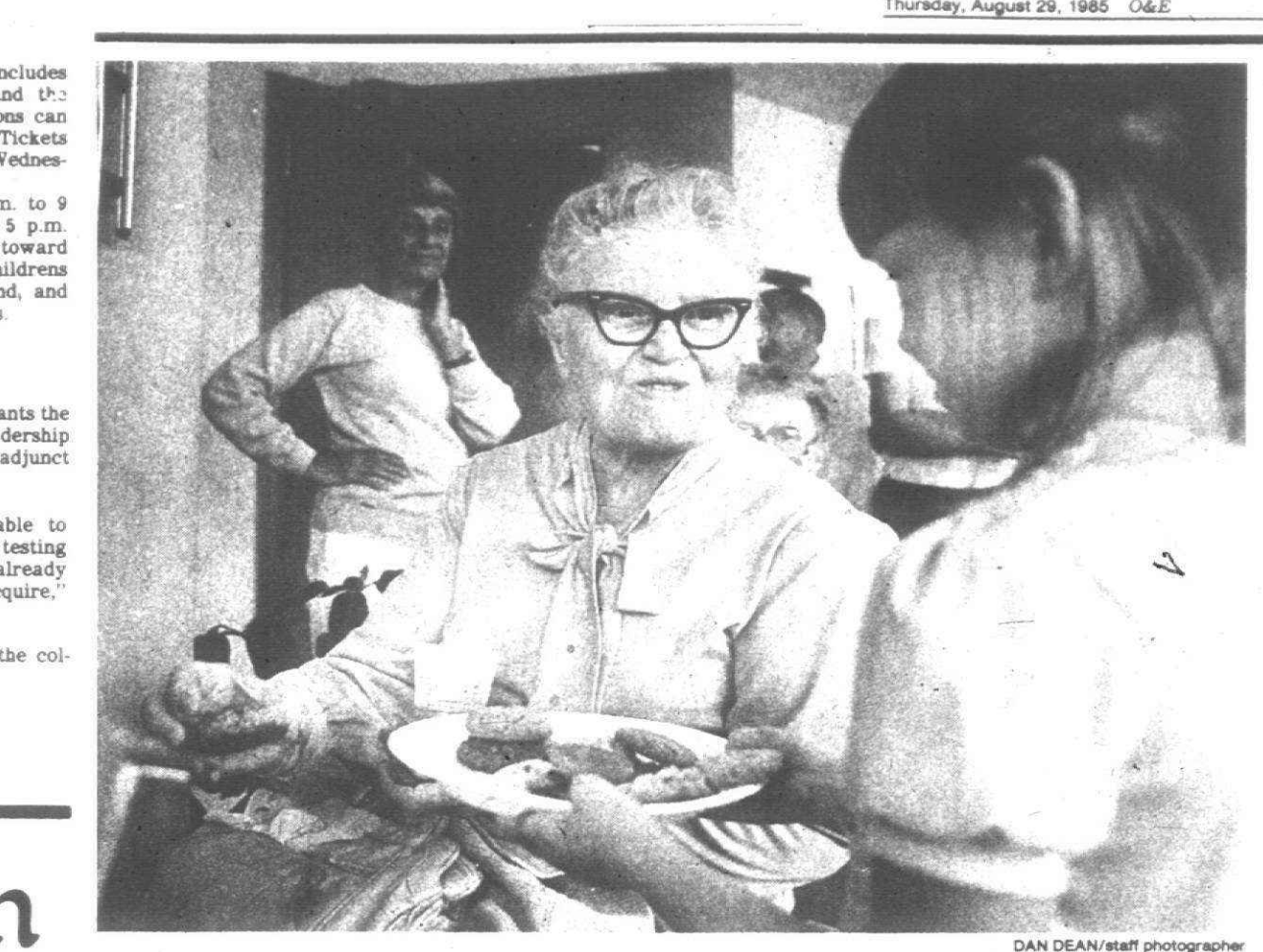
The course, "Human Behavior and Leadership," is scheduled to meet for two weekend sessions, Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 13, 14, 27 and 28. The course will meet Friday evening and all-day Saturday.

The course also will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 18, Oct. 2 and 16.

The course will offer participants the chance to assess their own leadership qualities, said Ester Yager, adjunct management instructor.

"The participants will be able to evaluate through standardized testing the leadership qualities they already possess, or perhaps need to acquire," she said.

For more information, call the college at 591-5124.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

## Gift of love

Marguerite Fullhart, a resident of the Trinity Park West home for the aged in Livonia, takes a cookie offered up by one of the children in the Sward of the Spirit Lutheran Church vacation church school. The church school members visited the home for the aged last week to sing songs, offer refreshments and generally bring good cheer to the home's residents.



Rambo and McGuire to perform at Ward

# Your Invitation to Worship

## EPISCOPAL

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## church bulletin

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN**  
 Reba Rambo and Dony McGuire will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Recording artists, writers and producers, they won the 1981 Grammy Award for Best Contemporary Gospel Album for their musical "The Lord's Prayer."

Ward will again begin its free School of Christian Education classes 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 4. Classes are offered for every age level, from infants through senior citizens. The fall program includes eight classes that meet for 16 weeks and six classes that meet for eight weeks. For more information, call 422-1150.

**UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 United Assembly of God in Plymouth will show the film "Fractured Families" at its 6:30 p.m. service Sunday, Sept. 1, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. The service will be in Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor, west of Sheldon, in Plymouth, where United Assembly is holding its services during the building of its new sanctuary. The film uses humor and drama to explore the communication problems facing parents and teens.

**SACRED HEART**  
 It's festival weekend Sept. 6-8 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Byzantine Rite, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Friday, Sept. 6 a Vegas Nite is slated from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2. Saturday's festival will run from 5 p.m. to midnight on the church grounds, east of Middlebelt. Special features include Gaylord Klancnik Slovenian Polka band at 7 p.m. and a traditional Carpatho-Rusyn Wedding reeve by the Beskid Folk Ensemble at 8 p.m. On Sunday the festival runs 1-11 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. the Gaylord Klancnik Slovenian Polka band will perform, followed by the Krajane Folk Ensemble dancers at 4 p.m. and the Sparks of Fire band at 6:30 p.m.

**WOMEN FOR JESUS**  
 Women for Jesus will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriman. The guest speaker will be Jeanne Buzzeo, a pastor's wife, who spent many years in depression, but turned around after accepting Jesus Christ.

## table rental

**ST. AGATHA WOMEN'S CLUB**  
 The St. Agatha's Women's Club is taking reservations for table rentals for its Christmas bazaar, which is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23. For more information, call Pearl Huculak at 525-3802 or Gerry Aligerno at 535-3538.

**ST. THEODORE CHRISTIAN MOTHERS**  
 St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers is taking table rentals for its Busy Bee Boutique, which will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the church social hall, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call Laurette Yacko at 427-2182.

**ST. AIDAN'S WOMEN'S GUILD**  
 The St. Aidan's Women's Guild is taking table rentals for its arts and crafts show, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25. St. Aidan's is at 17500 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 474-4912.

**ST. ROBERT BELLARMIN**  
 St. Robert Bellarmine, Redford Township, will hold its fourth annual arts and crafts bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 26, and tables are renting for \$15 each. Call 937-0608 or 937-8192 for information.

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
 Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia, is accepting advance applications for its annual holiday arts and crafts bazaar. The bazaar will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. For more information, call 421-3207 or at 421-2344.

## anniversaries

**Heitmans mark 50th anniversary**  
 Harvey G. and Mary R. Heitman of Livonia will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 31. They were married Aug. 31, 1935, at Holy Redeemer Church. Her maiden name was Coogan. They will celebrate the occasion with a Mass at Holy Redeemer, with a reception immediately following. The Heitmans, who have lived in Livonia almost 10 years, have four children: Harvey J. of Livonia, Richard of Lincoln, Neb., Ellen Brockway of Livonia, and Mary Jean Heitman of Redford. Three of their children, Paul, Paula and Allen, are deceased. Harvey Heitman is retired from the Burroughs-Tireman Plant Employee Union, where he was manager and treasurer. Mary Heitman is retired from the St. Mary of Redford Credit Union, where she was a loan officer. They are members of Livonia Senior Citizens, and Harvey Heitman is the group's treasurer.

**MacLeods mark 50th anniversary**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod of Livonia recently marked their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner. The MacLeods, both natives of Scotland, lived in Detroit for 39 years before moving to Trinity Park Retirement Apartments in Livonia in 1974. Her maiden name was Annie Murray. Donald MacLeod was one of the founders of Presbyterian Free Church in Livonia and is the church's senior elder. Annie MacLeod also has long been active in church affairs. The couple have three children: Peggy of Mount Clemens, Donald of Whitmore Lake and Kathleen Hanifan of Livonia. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Harvey and Mary Heitman**

**Donald and Annie MacLeod**

# Living together shows self doubts

**Rev. Lloyd Buss**

**THEY WANTED TO BE married.** They had set a date. They had rented a hall. They were ready to send out the invitations. They were looking for a church.

They were not members of the parish I serve as pastor. They were planning to move into the area after they were married. Their address indicated they were living together.

It's a common occurrence in the life of clergy. With an increasing number of people not actively affiliated with institutional religion, the search for religious services for marriage is intensified. Some churches openly encourage the use of their services and facilities. Others are more restrictive.

ARRANGING FOR the facilities and services of institutional religion for a marriage event after having selected a date and rented a reception hall is disquieting. It certainly identifies the couples' primary concerns.

**LIVING TOGETHER** before marriage as a time to ascertain the possibilities of a permanent marriage is based on massive self-doubt. It can only breed more. If one doubts his/her capacity for a covenant of commitment before marriage, then how can one overcome that same doubt in marriage?

Living together before marriage is explained as a time of testing — a time to test the possibilities for a marriage that endures. It offers the experience of life together without the consequential legal and social features.

Far more disquieting, however, is the frequent failure of couples planning for marriage to recognize and appreciate the nature of the covenant of commitment at the heart and center of wedded life. It shows up most clearly in the increasing practice of living together before marriage.

When one doubts one's own integrity of commitment before marriage, what will be changed to trust his/her own integrity?

**PEOPLE MARRY** and make covenants of commitment because community is important and we want our lives in relationship to others to have the values of life in community.

What is so sad is to watch people destroy the very possibilities for trust and commitment that marriage provides by trying to provision their lives before marriage. The very doubt that created their desire to try it is the same doubt that will ultimately destroy it.



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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

classifieds inside



Thursday, August 29, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)1C



C.J. Risak

## A winning effort needs cash flow

**N**AME YOUR FAVORITE sport. Choose any one you like, and I'll tell you why you like it. Go ahead, any sport, old or new. You can even pick baseball, although that's currently as popular around Detroit as Russian roulette. Come to think of it, the two have striking similarities. Anyway, have you made your choice? Don't tell me, that's part of the game. Now I'll select my favorite, then I'll start naming all the reasons why it's my favorite. And I'll wager most of those reasons could apply to your sport, too. Now let's see, what would my favorite be. Frisbee? Nah, too mindless. Auto racing? Nah, too mindless. Bowling? Boy, am I on a roll! Let's try something more universal in appeal — cliff diving. Now name what it is you like most about your sport. And don't tell me!

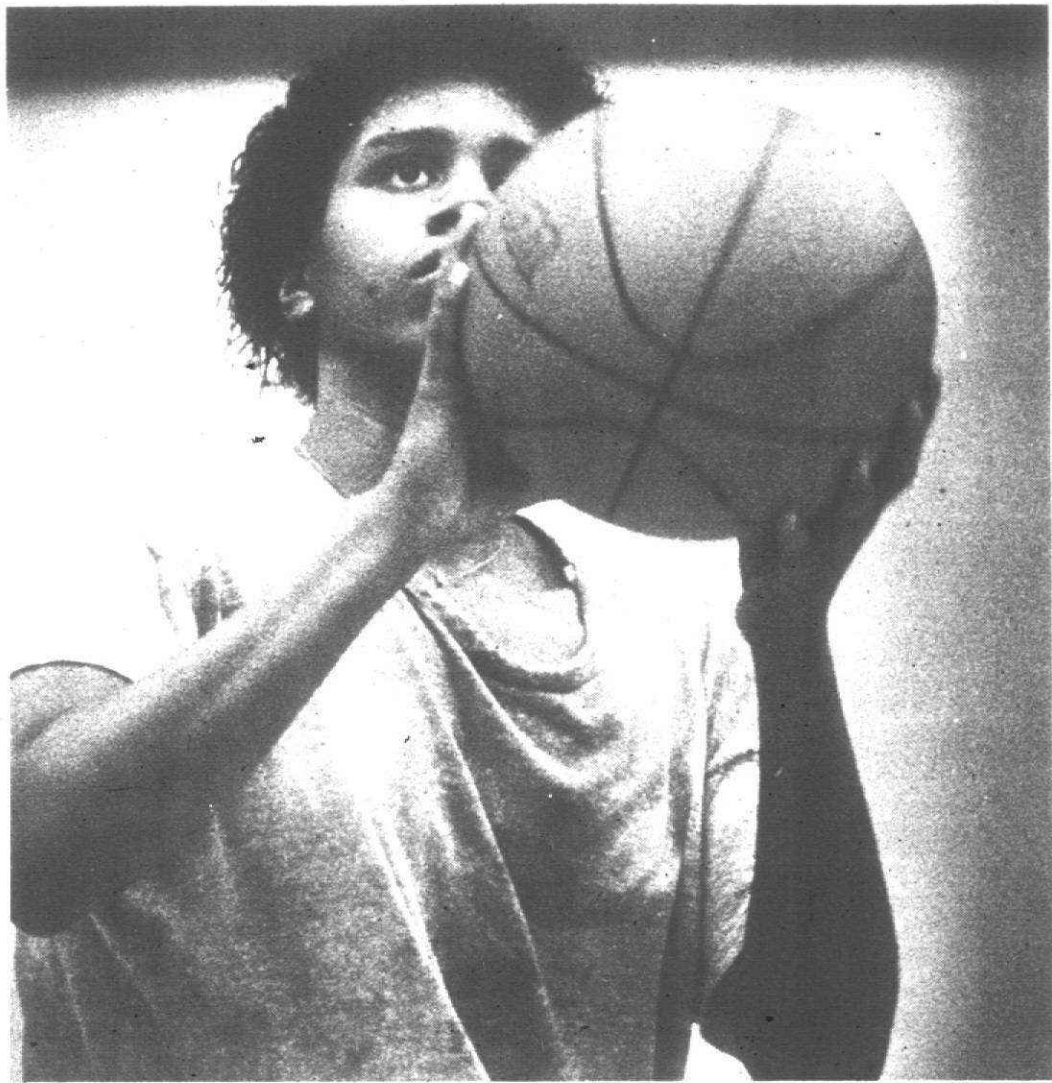
**HERE'S WHAT** I like about cliff diving: finesse and grace, the beauty of pure athletic skill put to the ultimate test. Sound applicable to your sport? Sure it does. Of course, if the tide changes in a basketball game, you still got a chance to fight back. If the tide changes in cliff diving, you better hope the bottom's soft, your head's hard or your insurance is paid. Nevertheless, most of my description could be applied to any sport. That's what makes sports such an attraction. You can change the game, change the players, change the locale, but you can't change the basic appeal. The attraction's the same for Chinese and Lebanese, Bulgarians and Americans. It's the thrills and chills, the element of surprise. Excitement — that's what all sports share. Risk, performance under pressure, determination, the challenge to succeed against the odds are all key components to sports.

**AND LET'S NOT** forget money. That wasn't on your list? It should be. You may not like to admit it, but cash is as elementary to sports as water is to swimming. You can run around pretty quick without it. For instance, name any modern organized sport that doesn't require at least a nominal financial investment. Equipment has to be paid for at the very least — even proper shoes are needed for running. And the more serious an athlete gets the more it costs. Better coaching, better equipment, better practice facilities all drive the price skyward. Money makes the difference. I'm right — you'll see. Keep an eye on Schoolcraft College's sports teams this fall. They'll provide proof enough. If they don't convince you, watch Oakland University's and Orchard Lake St. Mary's teams. Sports are absorbing a bigger piece of the financial pie at all three institutions.

**AND THE MONEY** isn't being invested with dreams of a big payoff just over the horizon. None of the schools operate among the NCAA's upper echelon (Schoolcraft is in the NJCAA, St. Mary's is in the NAIA and OU is in the NCAA's Division II). None entertain hopes of making money. So why would anyone invest in a losing proposition? Publicity, of course. Good sports teams draw attention to the institution (I guess bad teams do too, but who wants to be tagged a loser?). Actually, sports serve as fairly reasonable advertising. As Marv Gans, Schoolcraft athletic director, said: "I think (sports) add to the community, and it keeps the school in the public eye." But again, 0-20 teams don't get favorable attention, so if a school is going to have a sports program, it damn well better be a good one. That's why Schoolcraft is offering, for the first time, athletic scholarships. And not only to those on the men's basketball team. Every member of the women's soccer team is receiving some kind of financial help. So are most of the male soccer players.

**THAT AID**, according to Schoolcraft men's coach Van Dimitriou, is why there are 29 players on this year's team. It's also a big reason why Dimitriou believes this team could be the best in school history. It's the same at OU and St. Mary's. Both have expanded their scholarship programs. The budget for athletic grants at OU has grown from \$132,800 to \$190,000 in three years, with the number of scholarships available jumping from 33 to 45. Athletic director Paul Hartman estimates that budget will reach \$300,000 by the 1989-90 school year. More scholarships mean better players. Better players mean better teams. Better teams mean better PR. But as all of us learned early in life, money doesn't grow on just any tree. You have to plant your seeds in fertile soil, and cultivate your crop carefully. Fund raising has nearly become a sport in itself. There are runs. There are dinners. Then there's the fantastic mass appeal of the run-and-dine party. All the expense, the hype, the effort directly benefit only the handful of athletes competing. But it can supply the school with a positive public aura. And there's nothing as important as looking good before the all-seeing public eye. It's the way of the world, I suppose. The cost of success is high. The more success, the more expense. The spectacle of sport is colored green and can be found in a cash drawer.

# Rocks may thrive in '85



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dena Head exploded on the area hoop scene as a freshmen last year reminding local experts of a young Kim Archer —

she's back and should be better this season.

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Fred Thomann knows as well as any other coach that today's quotes make for tomorrow's scouting reports for the opposition.

That's why Thomann chooses his words cautiously.

But the big man cannot hide his feelings about the 1985 version of his Plymouth Salem girls basketball team. The smile gives him away.

"We've got good athletes," he said, beginning cautiously. "They run real good, jump real good, and they compete very well. When we put some basketball skills with our athletic ability we could be a good team."

A half-hour later he said: "This team right now, without having played a game, has the potential to be one of the better teams we've had here."

Then, after thinking about what he'd just said, he added: "But, if we don't work, if the skill level doesn't get better, we won't be there."

**WHY IS** Thomann high on this team? Several reasons.

No. 1 is balance. The Rocks will suit up nine players, all of whom will play.

"Last year, we would pressure teams at the beginning of games and then back off," Thomann said. "We have enough quality people that we could keep the pressure on all the time."

No. 2 is Dena Head. Head burst upon the scene last year as the most explosive freshman this area had seen since Kim Archer — her main weapon being a lethal blend of speed and power.

"I think you'll see Dena being used more in the open court this season," Thomann said. "She'll handle the ball more."

With that, the Rocks may deploy a more fastbreak-oriented attack than is their norm.

"We'll see if we can (run more)," Thomann said. "If we can do it, we will. If not, we'll set up. We have some kids that can shoot the ball pretty good."

## girls basketball

**JESSICA HANDLEY** is one of the Rocks' sharpshooters. She saw limited time on the varsity as a sophomore last year. She'll occupy one of the backcourt positions.

Kristin Hostynski is another expected to carry some of the scoring load. The 5-10 junior saw a lot of varsity time a year ago and had a very productive summer.

"Kristin and Jesse (Handley) played very well this summer," Thomann said. "Really impressive."

So the Rocks appear to have balance, depth and individual talent. Thomann also sees another ingredient in his team, one perhaps more important than the other three: a competitive fire.

"You look out here (at his team's practice) and you like the attitude of these kids. These kids like to compete. They really get after it," Thomann said.

The heart and soul of that fighting spirit is provided by co-captains Suzie Balconi and Julie Tortora. You might not be able to distinguish between the two without a numerical roster. Both are small, quick point guards who possess unlimited athletic ability — they also share a fondness for having a good time.

"WE NEVER worry about things getting dull with those two around," Thomann said. "But, that's OK. Look, these kids have been practicing for 40 minutes and I haven't done a thing. If we went home right now, we had a great practice. Those two (Balconi and Tortora) did that."

This Salem team is also a bit of a

Please turn to Page 5

## Lady Ocelots eye another big year

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

There's a hole in the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team lineup. One key performer from last year's 16-4-2 squad, which finished second in the NJCAA tournament, is missing.

Is coach Ed Dudek worried? He's recruited six players in an effort to fill the hole, and he isn't sure they can do for the Ocelots what a single player did last year.

Of course, that single player was Sue Ferguson. The Farmington Harrison grad accounted for 39 of Schoolcraft's 70 goals last season. The team's second-leading scorer had seven.

"Last year, I thought we were outplayed in several games but we came out winning because (Ferguson) put the ball in the net," said Dudek, now in his third year coaching the Ocelot women. "We're going to have to work more together. Sue had that knack of doing it all herself."

Fear not for Schoolcraft, however. With adept recruiting, Dudek has seen to it that the 1985 edition will be equal to last year's NJCAA runners-up.

"We should be a much stronger team," the Ocelot coach said. "Whether we can score or not remains to be seen. But we have excellent talent — there's no serious weak spot anywhere."

**OF THE** 17 players on the roster, nine were prep all-stars in the past two years, and the others earned at least all-league accolades. That means that not only does Schoolcraft have talent, it has something last year's squad lacked — depth. Against Michigan State a year ago, for example, Schoolcraft had 11 able bodies, the bare minimum.

"It was remarkable we could play as well as we did," Dudek said.

There's no such lack this year, due in great part to scholarships now available. All 17 team members are receiving financial aid, either scholastic or athletic.

Although Ferguson's loss is a huge one, there's plenty of able replacements. Lori Nicley scored 30 goals for Troy Athens in 1984, and Denise Piwko had 42 for Fraser last season. In 1984, Jane Moylan, Livonia Ladywood's leading scorer, and Tamara Brown of Dearborn were both all-state. Julie Kusza was all-division at Livonia Stevenson (1984) and Angie Butterfield was all-league at Northville (1983).

"I'm not sure who's going to come out of all this," said Dudek. "Every position on the front line is up for grabs."

**AT EVERY** other spot, Dudek figures the Ocelots are as strong or improved. "Our midfield will be better, and our fullbacks will be quicker this year," he said. "They'll have more speed, which should help us get the ball on transition back to our offense faster."

At midfield, Tina Bazar (Sterling Heights Stevenson), Dorene Dudek (Livonia Churchill) and Mary Jo Taylor (Southfield) are possible starters, with Sue Bartrum (Farmington), Lisa Griffin and Sue Caprara (both Livonia Franklin) capable of playing both midfield and fullback. Dudek, Taylor and Bartrum are the only returnees from last season's squad.

Sheri Wolfe (Livonia Bentley), Wendy Propp (Saginaw MacArthur), Julie Nowka (Northville) and Shannon Bowler (Ladywood) are fullbacks.

Dudek also recruited Livonia Stevenson grad Doreen Beagle to play goal. Beagle was all-state last season, a distinction Dudek felt was well-earned.

"I thought she was the best in the whole state," he said. "It's a big plus having her come to Schoolcraft."

**EVEN THOUGH** this team is deeper in talent, it doesn't mean it will match last year's record. That's because the schedule is far more difficult.

Included are trips to Xavier University and University of Cincinnati to start the season Sept. 14 and 15. Cincinnati could be ranked among the top 10 NCAA Division I teams.

Schoolcraft will also host Nassau (N.Y.) CC, last year's NJCAA champion, Sept. 29, and Monroe CC of Rochester, N.Y., Oct. 5, before travelling to St. Louis, Mo., for games against Florissant Valley CC and Meramec CC Oct. 12-13. The Ocelots will compete in the Ohio State Tournament Oct. 25-27.

"We've added a lot of stronger teams," said Dudek. "And we won't get an automatic bye into the NJCAA tournament like we did last year because of two new teams in our region, one in Illinois and one in Indiana."

Those two new teams may necessitate a playoff game if Schoolcraft is to make the NJCAA tournament Nov. 26-30 at Mercer CC in Trenton, N.J. But if this team jells like last year's, it should spend Thanksgiving weekend in quest of a national title.

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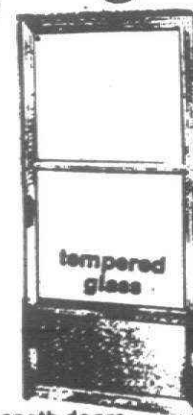
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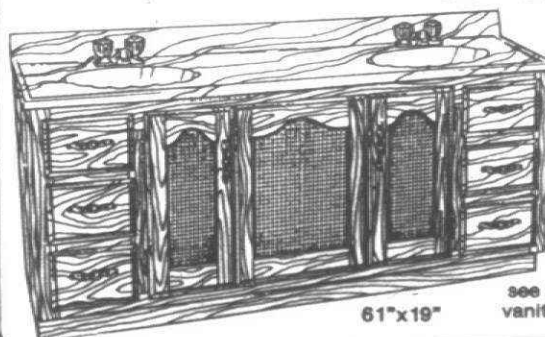
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# 1st S'craft Run sounds like fun

What could be more fun on a Sunday morning than exercise, entertainment, food and fellowship? Then set aside Sunday, Sept. 22, for the first annual Schoolcraft College Ocelot Run, co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric.

## running

The run — or, more correctly, runs — are open to any and all, with competition in nine age groups for both males and females. There will be three races one-mile, five kilometers and 10 kilometers in each division. All three will start at Schoolcraft College, on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads. Trophies for those finishing first through third overall and first and second in each division will be presented. Overall male and female champions will receive a \$25 gift certificate from Racquets Unlimited.

Following the runs, music, food and beverages will be available, and a

random drawing will be held for prizes like certificates for dinner and sports equipment. Locker room and shower facilities will be available. Cost for this athletic extravaganza is \$9 if registered before Sept. 18. The cost is \$12 on race day. Those who pre-register will receive a long-sleeve shirt (shirts will be given to race-day registrants if available). Entry coupons are available at Schoolcraft College, the Plymouth and Livonia parks and recreation departments, the Plymouth and Livonia YMCAs, Racquets Unlimited, and in the Observer & Eccentric sports pages. For more information, call 591-5400, Ext. 480.

## Schoolcraft College Ocelot Run

Sunday, Sept. 22  
(Co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric)

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                 |        |       |         |  |
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| Male                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Female          |        |       |         |  |
| under 14                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 15-19           | 20-24  | 25-29 | 30-34   |  |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 35-39           | 40-44  | 45-49 | 50+     |  |
| Race                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 1 mile          | 5K     | 10K   |         |  |
| I hereby state that I am in proper physical condition for the race. I have entered and that I waive any claims against Schoolcraft College and any of its sponsors and the City of Livonia for any injury or damage resulting from my participation in the Schoolcraft College Ocelot Run. |                 |        |       |         |  |
| Signature                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                 |        |       |         |  |
| Signature of parent or guardian (if younger than 18)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                 |        |       |         |  |
| T-shirt (youth)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | small           | medium | large |         |  |
| (adult)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | small           | medium | large | X-large |  |
| Date                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Amount enclosed |        |       |         |  |
| Mail checks to: Bursar, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mich. 48152.                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                 |        |       |         |  |

# Imports make Ocelots potent

By C.J. Rissak  
staff writer

Van Dimitriou spoke evenly, trying to maintain his objectivity. "Right now," the Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach said while watching his team scrimmage Friday, "it looks like we have a pretty good core. Our starters are solid."

That was about as long as Dimitriou could harness his excitement for the coming season. Truth is Schoolcraft is loaded, and the Ocelots' coach knows it. Last year, Dimitriou's first as head coach (he was an assistant 1977-83), Schoolcraft was 8-4 overall and won the Region XII berth to the NJCAA tournament with a 6-2 mark. Only two starters return, but the new recruits are so talented that many of last year's players would be hard pressed to retain their starting status. "I would have to say that, at this point of the season, this group ranks with the best we've ever had," Dimitriou said, comparing it to the 1980 Schoolcraft squad that reached the NJCAA semifinals.

## Schoolcraft sports

WHAT SEPARATES this team from those of past seasons is not only the talent but the depth. There are currently 29 players on the squad, more than ever before, and all with skills. A small measure of ability. We are starting to reap the benefits of the soccer programs in Livonia and the surrounding areas," Dimitriou said. "Now, we're getting kids with skills. We only need to refine them." But local talent isn't the whole story at Schoolcraft, the Ocelot coach admitted. "What makes us fortunate this year is that, not only do we have better local ballplayers, but we have some good foreign players, too."

"Good" might not be quite eloquent enough to describe Dimitriou's two imports, Matthew Pace, from Kent, England, is slated to start at striker and

Rick Hamers, from Leek, Netherlands, should take over the midfield slot. Both possess superior talent.

"It's beautiful to see a soccer player like that," said Dimitriou. "It puts a smile on a coach's face."

IF THAT'S the case, those two would be enough to keep Dimitriou in stitches for the season. But there's more. Like John Gelmini, the all-state forward from Livonia Stevenson, who will play wing and some midfield; Randy Johnson, the former Plymouth Salem star forward who transferred from Florida Southern; Scott Steiner, the center fullback from Salem who will anchor the Ocelot defense; and Sam Matovski, the goalie from Livonia Churchill who earned all-Western Lakes Activities Association honors.

Each one figures to be a starter when the season begins, although that's subject to change. For instance, Matovski has played well, but there are three other goalies challenging for the starter's role, including Jeff Vrakatis of Livonia Clarenceville and Jeff Guido of Garden City. "The competition there is so close, I

would have no hesitation going with any of them," Dimitriou said with his goalkeepers.

THE TWO RETURNERS from last year's team are counted on to contribute heavily. Ay Yaffai, from Livonia Bentley, will fill the stopper's position, and Jeff Neschich, a halfback from Plymouth Canton, has "come back in great shape and is ready for the season," Dimitriou said.

The schedule includes the normal rough trek against the Region XII opponents. "I have to say, as always I've been here, that Macomb CC and I will be up there, with Cuyahoga CC a dark horse — you never know what they'll come up with," Dimitriou said. A game at Eastern Michigan Aug. 28 started the season for Schoolcraft. The Ocelots also host the College of DuPage at 1 p.m. Sunday, then entertain Michigan State at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6 at Livonia Stevenson. All proceeds from the Michigan State contest will benefit the Schoolcraft College and Stevenson athletic programs.

# Spikers stay fit for contention

By C.J. Rissak  
staff writer

If there is a certainty regarding Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) volleyball, it's that nothing is a certainty.

A year ago, Oakland University was picked to finish fifth in the coaches' preseason poll. OU coach Bob Hurdle then guided his Pioneers to a third place.

Three seniors graduated, but five starters return. Hurdle told his fellow coaches at this year's GLIAC meeting, adding that he had just completed his best recruiting season ever.

So what happened? OU was once again picked to finish fifth in the GLIAC. "I can and then utilize the ones we're best at," Thomann said. "But, as always, we will rely on our man-to-man defense."

## OU sports

"I'm a little surprised, but not too much," said Hurdle. "We lost three seniors, and I guess people think that means they'll be three new faces in the lineup."

THAT MAY or may not be the case. Among the four returning seniors are hitters Mary Pike and Becca Wyatt. Pike was a first-team All-GLIAC selection last year, and Wyatt was a second team choice.

"As far as the pre-season poll, if people want to pick us fifth, that's fine."

## Salem aims for big year

Continued from Page 1

chameleon. They can throw several different looks at you. Thomann can floor a fast, scrappy team with three guards and Pena Head he can put out a patient offensive team with a trio of potential scorers.

And, he can set out a big, strong, physical squad. Senior Leslie Pichta has recovered from the knee injury that ended her junior year. She is a strong 5-10 front-court player. Laura Clifford, 6-0, is the tallest Rock. She saw limited varsity duty last season but had a successful summer. O'Shea made a spectacular save on the next shot, taken by Logan Pichel. Manny Murua followed by putting the Marauders ahead, 2-1. At that point, it appeared they would advance to the semifinals.

"I'M JUST going to take this team, feed them as many basketball skills as

I can, and then utilize the ones we're best at," Thomann said. "But, as always, we will rely on our man-to-man defense."

Area coaches will tell you that Salem's man-to-man defense is its most formidable weapon. "The Rocks will enter this season as one of Observersland's top five teams. That's not unusual. What is unusual is this Salem, for the first time in many years, is on an equal level talent-wise with state powers Farmington Hills Mercy and Livonia Ladywood. Are the Rocks better than those teams? We'll find out. Salem plays Ladywood in the Great Lakes Tip-Off Classic at U-M Dearborn Sept. 5-7 and will host Mercy Oct. 1. That in addition to a stronger 12-team Western Lakes conference schedule.

MONDAY, A pre-season look at the Plymouth Canton Chiefs basketball team and new head coach Rob Neu.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION  
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
AND  
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Plymouth City Council and the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth have called for a SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in their respective City and Township on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1985.**

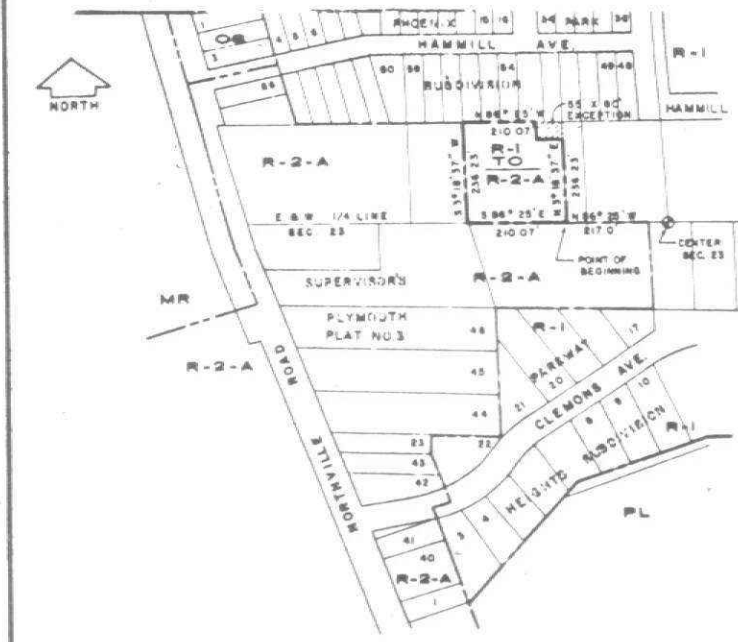
The following proposition will be submitted for the vote of the electors of the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, which District Library shall be governed by a board of nine trustees elected from the Plymouth District at large:

1. Mona L. Irvine  
2. Janet Campbell  
3. Carol A. Davis  
4. Catherine A. Donohue  
5. Stephen G. Harper  
6. Esther Hulsing  
7. Judith M. Morgan  
8. Betty J. Pitt  
9. Mary Ann Frellick

Polls will be open for voting from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
GORDON LIMBURG, Clerk  
City of Plymouth  
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth  
Published August 29 and September 2, 1985

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1 (Single Family Residential District)  
TO: R-2-A (Multiple Family Residential District)  
DATE OF HEARING: September 18, 1985  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1 (Single Family Residential District) to R-2-A (Multiple Family Residential District). Application No. 728.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION:  
A parcel of land in the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the East and West Quarter line of said Section 23, which point is distant North 84 degrees 25 minutes West 217.0 feet from the center post of said Section 23, running thence North 3 degrees 18 minutes 37 seconds East 236.23 feet to a point, thence North 84 degrees 25 minutes West 210.07 feet to a point, thence South 3 degrees 18 minutes 37 seconds East 236.23 feet to a point in the said East and West Quarter line, thence South 86 degrees 25 minutes East 210.07 feet along the said East and West Quarter line to the place of beginning. Containing 1.139 acres, more or less.

ORDINANCE NO. 83  
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 22  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, until the date of public hearing, September 18, 1985. At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.  
CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission  
Published August 29 and September 12, 1985

# Wolves, Marauders fall in Challenge Cup

By Rob McElheney  
special writer

The Livonia Wolves-West and Redford Marauders each suffered hard-luck losses resulting in shootouts during the Michigan Challenge Cup quarter-final action Sunday at Detroit Benedictine High School.

A questioned call by the referee in one shootout (a series of kicks following regulation play), helped the Detroit Spartans eliminate the Wolves, 1-0. Meanwhile, a fluke goal assisted the Mount Clemens Booters in ousting the Marauders, 2-1. With the score tied at two in the shootout between the Spartans and the Wolves, Spartan goalie Dino Chatsis stopped a shot by the Wolves' Russ Gans.

The Wolves, however, claimed that Chatsis illegally made a move prior to Gans' kick and should have been

## soccer

awarded the goal. "It was a very bad call," said Wolves acting coach and Great Lakes Soccer League president Lyn Clarke, subbing for Emilio Troiani. "It was the worst one I've seen in quite awhile."

AFTER THE PLAY, Vasilios Tsatsarounas found the net for the Spartans, pulling the Detroit Soccer League team ahead 3-2. Walt Barrett of the Wolves then followed with a shot that hit the left goalpost, and the Spartans were winners.

The Wolves, Great Lakes Soccer League runners-up, had plenty of opportunities to score, but couldn't capitalize. Jim Duggan fired a shot which

## '76 Wolves victorious

The Livonia Wolves '76 soccer team, coached by Paul Scicluna and Jack Hensley, won all four games and their division championship at the German-American Festival Soccer Tournament last weekend in Toledo, Ohio. The Wolves defeated the Sylvania Blazers (1-0), Perryburg Yellow Jackets (6-3) and the Fairview Park '76ers (4-2).

In the championship game, the

Wolves blanked the Sterling Heights Travelers, 2-0.

Members of the championship team include Jason Flynn, Chris Grodzicki, Billy Hensley, Jason Howard, Jon Kershaw, Chuck Klask, Paul Marfus, Jeff McKay, Pete Owens, Jamie Palazzi, Tino Scicluna, Mark Stackpole, Mike Tomas, Rich Walos and Steve Willford.

## Sports program now worldwide

Sport for Understanding, a non-profit international sports exchange program, is forming 37 teams in various sports for competition in Europe, Asia, Australia, Canada and Latin America during the summer of 1986.

Athletes ages 14-19 need only have average or better than average athletic ability in the following sports: basketball, cross country, diving, women's field hockey, golf, ice hockey, judo, skiing, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track, women's volleyball and women's water polo.

Each team, which leaves between mid-June and late-August for a duration of four weeks, consists of 12-16 players, accompanied by a volunteer coach. All Sports for Understanding teams are officially sanctioned to travel by the respective sports' governing body. Program fees range about \$1,400-1,975.

Sports for Understanding is a program of Youth for Understanding, one of the largest non-profit international educational organizations which has exchanged more than 100,000 students during its 33 years of operation. It draws upon the resources of

an organization that maintains offices and a professional staff in 13 U.S. regions and in 26 countries. Interested coaches and players should write to Sports for Understanding, 3501 Neward Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

The 1986 program will send some 500 participants and coaches comprising 37 teams in 15 sports to foreign countries.

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NEW ceramic floor (up to 25 sq. ft.).  
NEW white tub, NEW toilet, NEW vanity and sink, NEW Medicine cabinet — includes NEW Faucets for sink and tub.

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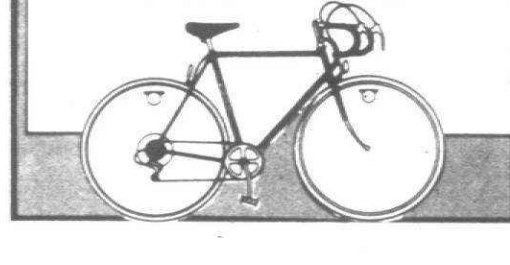
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SALE ENDS 8-31-85  
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East of Greenfield  
54-1555  
WESTLAND  
5855 Middlebelt  
Berkley & Joy  
522-9410  
Hours: Mon-Sat 10-8  
Call for Sunday Hours



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BALLS & BATS  
OVER 2000 JERSEYS FROM \$2.00 EACH  
ALL NIKE & ADIDAS SHOES  
UP TO 60% OFF  
NIKE AND ADIDAS SHOES FROM \$9.95 pr  
SPORTING GOODS  
A2000 WILSON BASEBALL GLOVES \$64.99  
SELECT WILSON L.L. GLOVES FROM \$5.00  
HOCKEY  
Cooper equipment up to 30% off  
Bauer skates up to 30% off  
Expert Skate Sharpening - Rockering & Custom Radius  
Buy 2 hockey sticks get a 3rd one FREE  
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GLOVES BATS WILSON RAWLINGS up to 60% OFF  
REDFORD STORE ONLY PHONE: 533-9552  
25934 W. Six Mile  
2 Blocks West of Beech-Daly  
HOURS: Mon-Fri - 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sat - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sun - 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.

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WESTLAND 422-3270 DEARBORN 278-3000 FARMINGTON 477-0477  
VISA

## Triathlon on tap

Two hundred of southeast Michigan's best athletes are expected to participate in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan Triathlon at Belle Isle beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14.

The triathlon will feature a 35-mile bike race, a three mile canoeing course and will finish with a six-mile run — events will begin near Dossin's Great Lakes Museum.

Applicants will be asked to qualify based on past events or other athletic achievements. A \$15 fee will be charged.

To register, call 225-8421.

## News that's closer to home

Call in your results:  
**Eccentric - 644-1101**  
**Observer - 591-2312**

## PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Tuesday, September 3, 1985, at 2:00 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to certify the computer programming for the Special District Library Election to be held on Tuesday, September 10, 1985.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, September 6, 1985, at 11:30 a.m. as follows:

1. Mini Bike VIN No. 550-4700/CSE89113B
2. 1971 CYCLE VIN No. VLA1G0B187534
3. 1973 CHEV. VIN No. 1Q87H3N186116

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, the 10th day of September, 1985, at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.  
Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 486.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.  
Consideration will be given to the request for Lawson Co., who holds a 1985 SDM license at 43340 Warren, Canton Township for transfer of all stock interest from SLC Leasing (Wyoming) to Dairy Mart Convenience Stores, Inc. (A Delaware Corporation). All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:30 p.m. E.S.T. on Monday, September 16, 1985 for:  
PRINTING OF 1986 CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT  
during regular office hours.  
The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO: Gordon Limburg  
City Clerk  
City of Plymouth  
201 S. Main  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

All bids must be in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT."

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission  
Published August 29 and September 12, 1985

## sport shorts

### • GILLES OUSTED

Chris Gilles was bumped from the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in the first round of the qualifier Friday, losing a hard-fought three-set match to Susan Rimes of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 3-6, 6-2, 8-3.

Gilles needed two victories in the qualifier to win a berth in the tournament's main draw.

### • YMCA TENNIS TOURNEY

The fifth annual Plymouth Community Family YMCA fall tennis tournament is set for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8, at the CEP high school tennis courts.

Entry fee is \$8 per singles event and \$8 per doubles team. Registrations will be accepted through Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Y office, 248 Union Street.

Call 452-2904 for more information.

### • CRAIGER SIGNUP

The Plymouth Canton Craiger Baseball Club will host a pair of free baseball camps from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 at Griffin Park for boys ages 11-12; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 at Flodin Park for boys ages 13-14.

Griffin Park is located on Canton Center Road north of Cherry Hill. Flodin Park is located on Saltz Road between Lilley and Sheldon.

### • MENS RACQUETBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a fall mens racquetball league Wednesday nights beginning Wednesday, Sept. 4, at Rose Shores of Canton.

League matches are at 7:30 and 8 p.m. Entry fee is \$72 for 13 weeks. For more information call 397-1000.

### • HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton

## SATURDAY, AUG. 31 SEASON CHAMPIONSHIPS

- ARCA LATE MODELS
- FIGURE 8'S
- STREET STOCKS

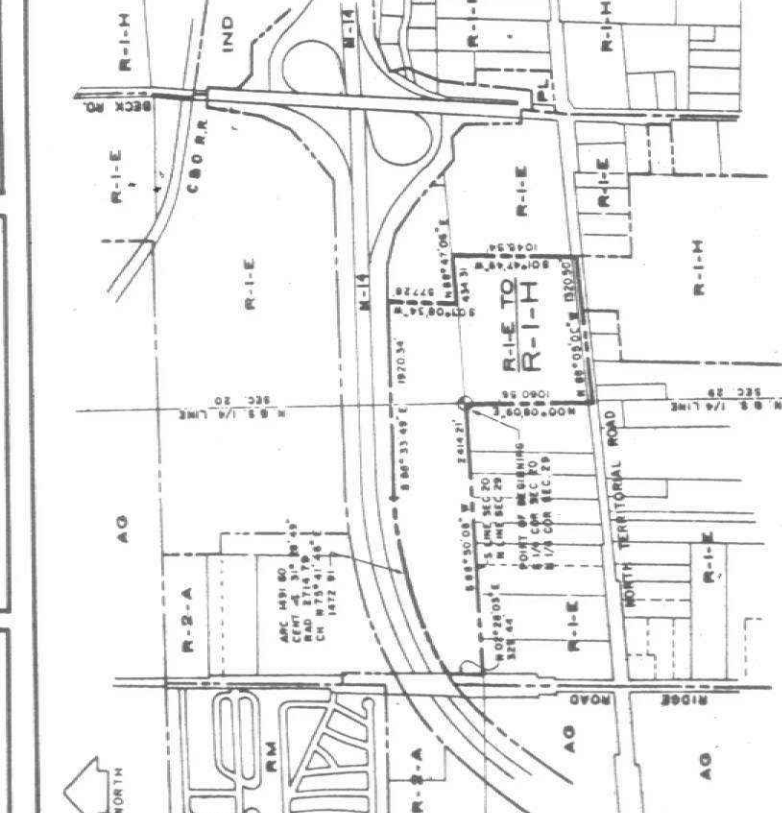
Qualifying 6 p.m. - Racing 7:30 p.m.



14041 Telegraph Rd.  
1 mile South of Flat Rock  
313 782-2480 Race day  
847-4727 Weekdays

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E (Single Family Residential District)  
TO: R-1-H (Single Family Residential District)  
DATE OF HEARING: September 18, 1985  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E (Single Family Residential District) to R-1-H (Single Family Residential District). Application No. 728.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION:  
Parts of the South 1/4 of Section 20 and the N.E. 1/4 of Section 29, T.15S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as:  
Beginning at the South 1/4 corner of said Section 20, said point also being the North 1/4 corner of said Section 29; thence S. 87° 50' 00" W. 341.21 feet along the South line of said Section 20 and North line of said Section 29 to a point on the Easterly right of way line of Ridge Road (200' wide); thence N. 02° 28' 03" E. 329.44 feet along said Easterly right of way line to a point on the southerly right of way of M-14, thence along said southerly right of way 1491.60 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 2714.79 feet and a central angle of 31° 28' 49" and a long chord bearing N. 75° 41' 48" E. 1473.91 feet; thence continuing along said southerly right of way line of M-14 S. 08° 37' 49" E. 1820.34 feet; thence S. 08° 37' 49" W. 577.28 feet to a point on the South line of said Section 20 said line being the North line of said Section 29; thence N. 88° 47' 06" E. 434.81 feet along said South line; thence S. 01° 47' 49" W. 1465.54 feet to a point on the centerline of North Territorial (60' wide); thence N. 08° 00' 00" W. 1235.50 feet along said centerline of North Territorial Road to the north-south 1/4 line of said Section 29; and thence N. 06° 06' 00" E. 1060.56 feet along said North-South 1/4 line to the point of beginning. Containing 77.979 acres of land, more or less. Subject to the rights of the public for North Territorial Road over the South 33.00 feet. Also subject to any and all other easements or rights of way of record, if any.

ORDINANCE NO. 83  
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 21  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
WAYNE COUNTY



Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

6C-R-13A W-G-5B

## business people

Dennis J. Erickson of Westland was named the most successful Ford extended service plan salesman in the United States. Erickson, finance and service manager for Village Ford of Dearborn, sold 2,500 extended service plans last year.

Ann M. Nickoloff of Plymouth has joined the American Companies as assistant vice president-personnel. She had been corporate secretary and vice president of personnel at Michigan Life/National Casualty. Nickoloff is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration, Detroit Personnel Management Association and the International Association of Personnel Women.

Stuart Stone has been named director of design with the Rowe Thomas Display Co., a Livonia-based exhibit and display manufacturer. Stone had designed exhibits and displays as assistant director of design for the George P. Johnson Co.

Robert Kozak of Canton has taken

over has executive chef with the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For three years, he had been executive chef with the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham.

Deleores L. Brennan of Westland has been reappointed group representative chairman 1985-1986 for the Southfield Council and club of the Telephone Pioneers of American - Wolverine Chapter No. 10. Brennan also is the 1985-1986 president of the Fawns Club of the Livonia Elks Lodge 2246.

Thomas E. Goebel was recently designated a certified property manager by the Institute of Real Estate Management. Goebel is president of the Livonia-based Metropolitan Management Ltd. and broker of Teepee Realty, which specializes in land and income property brokerage.

Stephen J. Ellis is the new owner and general manager of Hydronic Corp. in Livonia, which manufactures hydraulic remote control systems. Ellis had been owner and general manager of Lincoln Technologies in Farmington Hills.

Frank Bailey has joined the Livonia staff of Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. Bailey has been associated with firms such as National Tubular Systems Inc., DeTour Building Center and Drummond Island Construction.

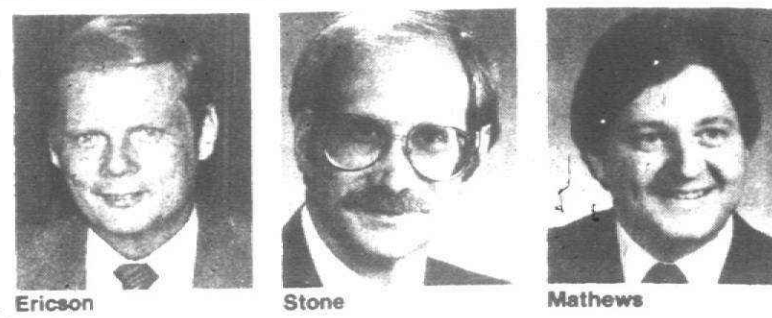
Two Livonia residents have been promoted with Folland's Department Stores, with headquarters in Livonia. Jayme Balmer was named fashion jewelry merchandiser. She had been with Folland's for two years as a jewelry buyer. Linda Menzies has been named associate buyer. Menzies was promoted from buyer trainee and has completed Folland's Institute of Training.

Jay Mockridge has been appointed director of personnel at Folland's with headquarters in Livonia. Mockridge had been vice president for personnel with the First National Bank of Mount Clemens.

M. Jack Knowles has been promoted to vice president in charge of land-

scape architecture with Dietrich, Bailey and associates in Plymouth. Knowles has been with the firm for two years.

R. Ross Mathews of Plymouth has been appointed second vice president in the international services division, corporate cash management department with National Bank of Detroit. Mathews holds a bachelor of science degree in finance from the University of Michigan.



Ericson Stone Mathews

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Over 40 Lawyers Associated with Firm  
455-4250 747 S. Main Plymouth

## business briefs

• **TELECOURSES** "The Business File," "The Business of Management" and "Introduction to Computers: The New Literacy" will be offered by Madonna College in Livonia. The courses will be broadcast by WTVS-TV beginning the week of Sept. 2. For more information, call the admissions office at 591-5052.

• **DAY CARE** Friendship day care center plans to open Monday, Sept. 3, at 34563 Seven Mile Road between Farmington and Wayne roads in Livonia. The center will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. around Art, music and Spanish will be taught as part of the preschool program. For more information, call 477-4680.

• **FISCAL FITNESS** A two-part financial management course for women will be offered 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 4 and 18, in the Dearborn office of PaineWebber Inc. The fee is \$10. For more information, call Jennifer Bagaris at 277-2500.

• **FINANCIAL PLANNING** A free two-session financial planning seminar will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 12 and 19, at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia by R.O. Davies & Associates. For more information, call Mary Anne Parks, 567-2300.

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Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, August 29, 1985 O&E

(R-5C, W-G-A)\*7C

## 'Big Story': It's made in Detroit

### Moviemaker's focus is man's dark side

By Tom Panzenhagen  
staff writer

**B**LAWRENCE, like a growing number of young and dedicated, Detroit-area moviemakers, wants to see his star rise over Motown, not Hollywood.

"You're allowed more freedom to work outside Hollywood — you've more control over the product," he said. "And the nice thing about independent films is you can make them anywhere. Detroit is one of the better places because studio facilities are very good here."

Lawrence, 32, lives in Southfield. His latest film, called "The Big Story," is being shot in Detroit and Bloomfield Hills. A 30-minute "prototype" of the projected feature-length film already is finished.

Lawrence also runs an acting workshop called The Studio on Washington Avenue (in Royal Oak), and he's the co-founder and head of the year-old Independent Film Producers Association of Michigan (IFPAM), a nonprofit clearinghouse of film talent in southeastern Michigan.

It's not unusual to find the graceful, slightly built

Lawrence teaching acting classes from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, holding casting calls on behalf of area filmmakers on a Saturday morning, and on the set directing "The Big Story" whenever and wherever he can line up cast, crew and location.

Lawrence may be no more dedicated to film than other area moviemakers, but he certainly is more involved in its many different aspects.

LAWRENCE STRESSES classic filmmaking methods and acting techniques — routinely citing Konstantin Stanislavsky's theories of method acting — when discussing "The Big Story."

"A lot of other directors don't know acting theory and, to some extent, are cynical of it, and I don't understand that," Lawrence said.

"The Big Story" is about a newspaper man who's "too cynical to be a reporter because he doesn't believe there's truth," according to the director. The reporter, while on an assignment, witnesses a murder and must elude the killers.



Director Brian Lawrence (left) of Southfield stresses classic techniques in his filmmaking. Here he gives advice to actors Brian Schulz of Warren and Susan Mihalchuk of Birmingham during shooting of his movie "The Big Story."

Please turn to Page 8

**'It's in the Hitchcock tradition of the innocent man becoming a victim.'**  
— Brian Lawrence  
Southfield director

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## second runs Tom Panzenhagen



Karl Malden plays a small-town newspaper editor who refuses to betray his source in "Word of Honor."

## Some scenes shot in Bloomfield Hills

Continued from Page 7

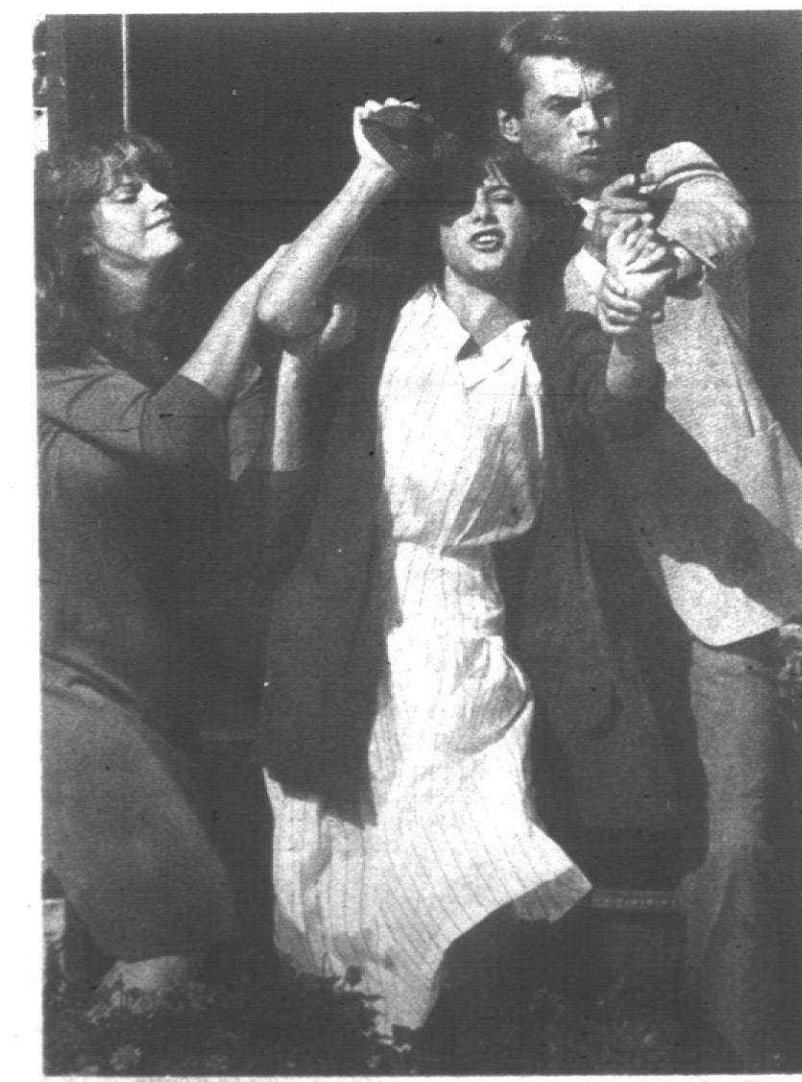
"It's in the Hitchcock tradition of the innocent man becoming a victim. He just shows up for an interview and several hours later he's being chased by murderers," Lawrence said. "The idea is also being shot as film noir, a style of moviemaking which became popular in the 1940s that's characterized by dark screen images combined with a dark thematic outlook." "Classic film noir is similar to Greek tragedy. You do your best but you know it's going to turn out bad, like Greek tragedy, everything's all fated ahead of time," Lawrence said. "Ironically, the big story within the movie never gets told despite the best efforts of a second reporter. 'The idea is there's a world out there you're not in control over,' Lawrence said, and no, he added, that's not meant as a metaphor of the Hollywood moviemaking system, but the similarity is unmistakable, he conceded.

ANOTHER OF Lawrence's projects is the IFPAM-sponsored Michigan Independent Film Festival, slated for Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 28-29. "The idea is to showcase independent filmmakers from the Midwest area," he said. The festival will include short films and documentaries produced by filmmakers from Michigan and surrounding states. Lawrence wants the festival to entertain and enlighten people to the charms of independent film. "We have to rely on a lot of people being very supportive of independent

film. We have to get more community awareness and financial support right now, and that's what this place (IFPAM) is designed to do," he said.

LAWRENCE FOLLOWED a path familiar to many young filmmakers. He started out making his own 8mm films, graduated to the 16mm variety and then studied acting and filmmaking in college at Michigan State University. "But if I could teach (filmmaking), I'd include business. You've got to raise money; the aesthetics are wonderful but when you get out here, God, you've got to raise money."

Lawrence hopes to raise money for "The Big Story" by showing his 30-minute prototype to potential investors. "Independent filmmakers don't have a chance of becoming a Steven Spielberg you're not going to make \$200 million. But they're a safe investment," he said. Lawrence supports himself via the acting studio. Classes are held year-round. The next session, called "Acting for the Camera," starts Tuesday, Sept. 17. It will feature instruction in commercial script analysis, dramatic scene study, dramatic monologue study and improvisational technique. Cost of the 12-week course is \$360, Lawrence said. For more information, call 398-7744.



Local actors during filming of Brian Lawrence's film, "The Big Story," play out an abduction scene. The actors are (from left) Jeffie Jackson of Detroit, Susan Michalek of Birmingham and Brian Schulz of Warren.

"Word of Honor" (1980), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. Plymouth-area residents have another chance to see themselves on the small screen in "Word of Honor," the made-for-TV movie about a staunch, small-town newspaperman who refuses to betray a source. The movie, starring Karl Malden, was filmed in Plymouth five years ago by former Detroit Lion Alex Karras' production company. Although the movie simplifies complex legal and journalistic issues, it does so in an engaging, entertaining way. Solid performances lend themselves to the overall high-quality production.

Rating: \$2.90  
"Rocky" (1976), 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. Originally 119 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes. Yo! It's Rocky Balboa — a.k.a. Sylvester Stallone, a.k.a. Rambo — in an undeniably heartwarming love story about a boxer. That's the key. "Rocky" is a love story first and a boxing saga second. The tribulations of the lead character are more important than the outcome of his fights, as director John Avildson so effectively dramatizes in the movie's climactic moments. Stallone is excellent as the beefcake boxer, and Talia Shire lends super support as his mousy girlfriend, Carl Weathers, Burgess Meredith and Burt Young co-star.

Rating: \$3.50  
"Captain Blood" (1935), about 3 Friday night on Ch. 50 (following "The Salzburg Connection," which

starts at 1). Originally 99 minutes. In his autobiography, Errol Flynn wrote of his first screen success, "Jack Warner's faith in me set off my career — for whatever it has meant to me and to the world, for good or ill — and started me on that road which has so often made the public acquainted with my wicked ways." "Captain Blood" launched Flynn on that road, although his ways were pretty wicked even before Hollywood beckoned. Flynn's autobiography, "My Wicked, Wicked Ways" (1959), written in the last year of the actor's life, provides a fairly accurate, albeit self-serving, look at those ways. For a more objective and biting account, see David Niven's "Bring on the Empty Horses" (1975), which includes a chapter on Flynn. Niven's best friend in their early days as Hollywood rogues. "Captain Blood," of course, is a rousing swashbuckler of a movie, co-starring 20-year-old Olivia de Havilland and a most menacing Basil Rathbone. An excellent supporting cast and stirring musical score enhance the material, even more.

Rating: \$3.30  
"A Change of Seasons" (1980), 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. Originally 102 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. Tired of male menopause movies? Then stay away from "A Change of Seasons," which is Bo Derek's second bout with male menopause in as many outings. She's still a 10 to look at but the movie "10" was about a 7. "A Change of Seasons" is no more than a 4. Anthony Hopkins this time plays the

middle-aged-crazy man on the make. A not-so-interesting plot twist finds his wife, played by Shirley MacLaine, like-wise on the prowl after learning of the husband's indiscretions. The screenplay was co-written by "Love Story" author Erich Segal. Rating: \$1.95

| WHAT'S IT WORTH?              |          |
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| A ratings guide to the movies |          |
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| Fair                          | .....\$2 |
| Good                          | .....\$3 |
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## '50s dance will benefit shelter

The clock will be turned back to the 1950s at the Troy Hillton Dance, Sept. 8, when the hotel and WHND "Honey" Radio sponsor a dance to benefit HAVEN, a shelter for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Special guest star will be Freddie

"Boom Boom" Cannon. The dance will run from 4 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are \$12.75 and are available at all Ticket World outlets. WTUO-Tribune cable television will run a television for pledges during the dance.

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## Here are 'everyday' values

It is always pleasant to report on wine releases that carry sound value. There is, of course, more appeal in reporting great wines, whatever the cost, but most of us must pay close attention to what we buy if we are to be able to afford wine most days, for "everyday wines" as the phrase goes.

Today in the market there are two series, one from Napa and one from Sonoma, that consistently produce very good wines in the under-\$5-a-bottle range. The first, Round Hill, has only recently been available to us, though it has been available in California since the early 1970s.

Its origins and ownership are difficult to trace, but originally it was created to be the prestige label for the Ernie Wine Stores in California, carrying wines a step above the standard stuff issued under the Ernie name. In some complicated fashion, it got spun off, and today it is a legitimate and semi-independent operation located on Lodi Lane, just below the Freemark Abbey complex. The wines are still featured in Ernie's stores under some marketing arrangement, but distribution has now become national.

IN ADDITION to a fairly standard line of varietals and generics at decent prices, Round Hill releases regularly a series called "house" wines. These are

the ones that are the focus of this column, the real values, sold here for about \$4 a bottle, perhaps a bit higher. Now available are a 1984 chardonnay and a Lot 4 cabernet sauvignon, both of high quality. Additionally, there is a Lot 4 chardonnay sold in 1.5-liter bottles that, I think, is not the same as the 1984 issue. Both, however, are varietal, uncomplicated, clean and pleasant. These, and the cabernet, are all fine values.

Earlier efforts to make "house" fume blanc have been less successful. Round Hill also has a standard issue 1980 petite sirah available locally. It is a massive, grapey, full, fairly complex wine of great vigor. For those who like deep and rich sirahs, this one is not to be missed. It should age well, but it is such a pleasure now it will be hard to keep around.

The other winery presenting a good "series" value, Glen Ellen of the Sonoma Valley, is still only five or six years old and has been available to us in Michigan most of that time. This family operation makes a very high quality cabernet sauvignon, chardonnay and, unusually, both a fume blanc as well as a sauvignon blanc. They are not inexpensive, all of them, but the sauvignon is called Proprietor's Reserve, and each year under this name it issues



wine  
Richard  
Watson

at least one red and one white, usually two. With these issues it is necessary to read the fine print on the labels to know what you are buying, but it is worth it.

FOR EXAMPLE, there are now two 1984 Proprietor's Reserve whites. One is made, as the label indicates, from chardonnay, and it is a beauty. The other is also a 1984 Proprietor's Reserve white with no varietal designation. The label indicates that this is a "Dry Table Wine" and that is all.

Pity the poor buyer who originally bought the first, liked it, and then somewhat casually bought the second thinking he was getting the same wine. For that one, if my detective work is correct, is a blend of chenin blanc, riesling and French colombar. It is not a "dry" wine, except perhaps for the person whose standard is a spateless or other rich riesling. It is acceptable wine but far from "dry" as the chardonnay is. However, at \$4, either is fine

value for the money. Buying the Proprietor's Reserve red also has an element of challenge in it. Since its initial release in 1981, these have been made of cabernet sauvignon, duly indicated, and very decent ones at that. Not a deep, complex wine but straightforward and distinct. Recently, there has been a non-vintage release that does not indicate the grape varietal used. It is not cabernet, far from it. My guess is that it is petite sirah and a fine one (and considerably less intense than the '80 Round Hill).

I DO not intend to imply deception on the part of Glen Ellen here. Clearly, it is selling a category of wine rather than a particular varietal. But let the buyer be alert to read its labels closely when a Proprietor's Reserve is selected. Differences within both the red and the white issues are considerable again, the wines are all sound and dependable.

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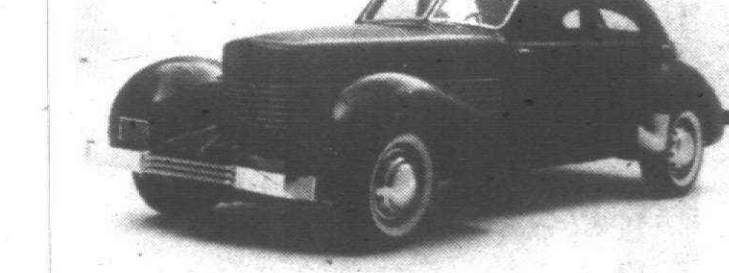
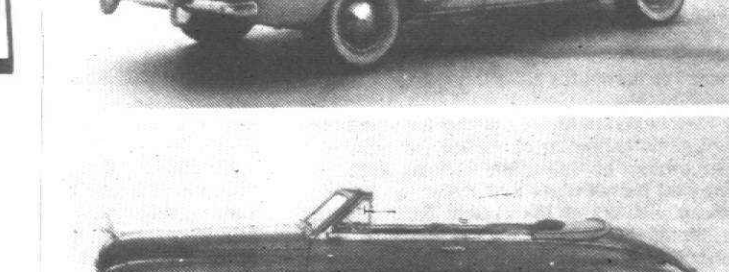
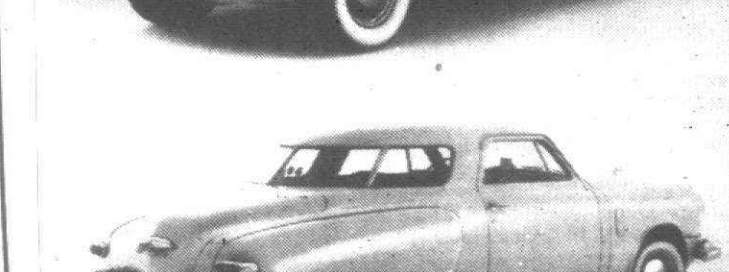
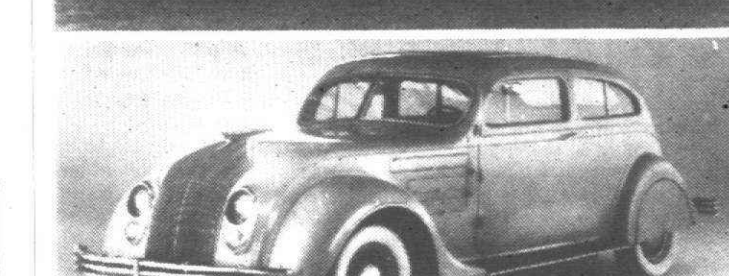
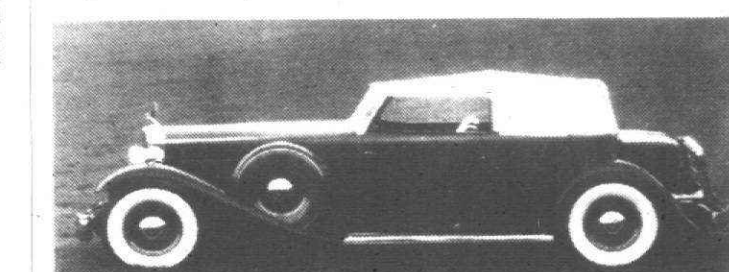
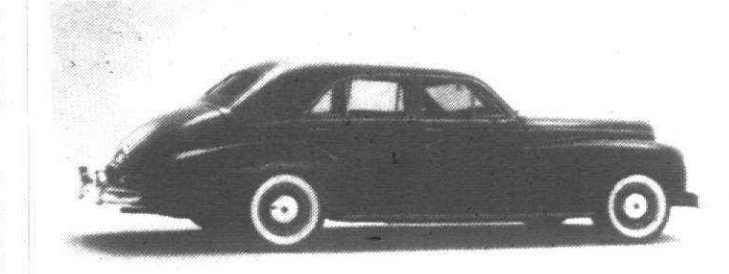
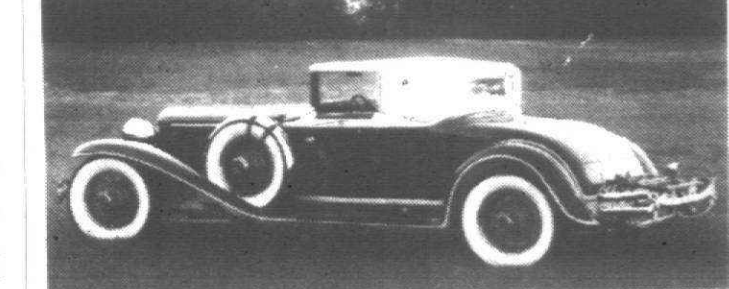
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# Creative Living

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300



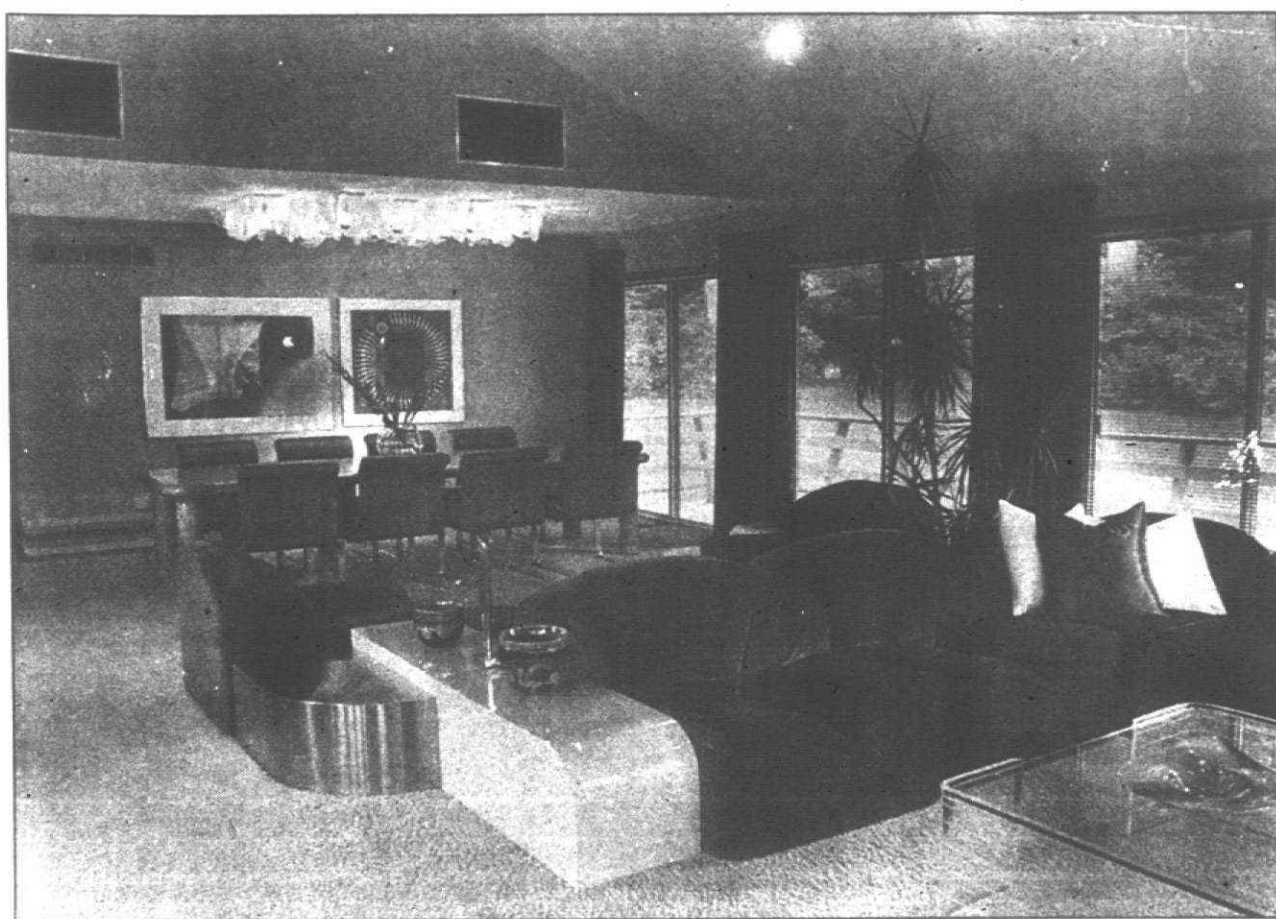
Thursday, August 29, 1985 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



The ground level great room with the field stone fireplace in Dianne Rosenberg's bi-level contemporary home is where she entertains clients. The coffee table and conference table at left are both her designs. Her office, full of samples of work is

adjacent to the room. Directly above it (pictured at right) is the family great room. Paul Campbell made the dining room table in ash to Rosenberg's design. The chairs are Pace leather. Notice how the drapes, a deep raisin color, are hung.



## Decorators blend business and family

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

The five residences on the Saturday, Sept. 7, house tour sponsored by the National Home Furnishings League, NHFL, represent vastly different life styles and approaches to interior design and architecture.

All are within easy driving distance of each other in Bloomfield and West Bloomfield. Two belong to interior designers who have areas for business as well as for entertaining and family life.

Of the two condominiums on the tour, one belongs to a businessman bachelor and the other to a couple who moved from a large home.

The bachelor's condo, done by Beverly Stewart, is in grays with deep grape. Particularly interesting will be the furniture designed by Stewart for her client, the beautiful views and the collection of colorful figurative, paintings by Deborah Kashdan of Franklin who has seven paintings in an international juried exhibition at the Mus-savi Gallery of New York City through August.

PAUL CANVASSER, ASID, designed the other condo interior to reflect the warm, livable feeling of the former home, incorporating treasured possessions into a new sophisticated atmosphere for entertaining with lots of fine art.

One home on the tour was remodeled, specifically, to hold an outstanding collection of contemporary art.

The two designers, Dianne Rosenberg and Patty Stevens, solved the problem of work space in their homes in totally different ways.

Stevens, owner of Details Inc., is not only an interior designer, but skilled in accessorizing as well. Her 4,000-square-foot home illustrates her ability to add the touches which personalize an interior, to combine colors, fabrics, heirlooms and collector pieces to create a warm, charming atmosphere. She has her fabric and color samples neatly arranged in a small area adjacent to her hunter green and pink country kitchen.

Rosenberg uses the lower level of the California, contemporary bi-level, for her office and entertainment/conference center for her clients. The upper level is for the

family, and there is also considerable amount of space for family-oriented entertaining as well.

The home is built on a sloping lot which overlooks a large pond, and the landscaping and gardens on the pond side of the house are particularly colorful this time of year.

Many of the pieces in the home were designed by Rosenberg and fabricated by Paul Campbell and Vogue Furniture of Livonia.

She is a strong booster of Michigan craftsmen and has many examples of their work.

Her husband collects European and American pottery and this, along with paintings and graphics by local as well as international artists, is displayed throughout the home.

ROSENBERG and Stevens will both be talking to visitors as they come to their houses.

Members of the NHFL will be at each home to answer questions about the furnishings, styles, fabrics and window treatments. The latter may hold some of the most

Staff photos  
by Jerry Zolynsky

exciting ideas to be gleaned from the tour.

Linda Golden, tour chairman, said the choosing of the homes was done with great care. They had to be reasonably close to each other, easy to find from the map which accompanies the tickets. They had to have lots of ideas to appeal to all tastes and pocketbooks and, of course, be innovative and exciting with good traffic flow and plenty of room for visitors.

Tickets, \$12.50 per person, including lunch snack from R.I.K.'s Total Food Center, are available at all Gorman Galleries (Southfield, Troy, Dearborn); Walter Herz, Southfield; Piersons Interiors, Somerset Mall, Troy; Blinds and Designs (Arlene Lullove), Livonia; and Jacobson's Store for the Home, Dearborn only. No tickets will be sold at the tour homes. Tour hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Unretirement

### Artisan recalls the golden days of interior design

By Carmina Brooks  
special writer

One of the few remaining artisans of the ancient skill of gold leaf stenciling has come out of retirement to build copies of antique furniture.

James DiLorenzo and his daughter, Conita Bihler of Franklin, are among more than 65 exhibitors who will display their work at "Art on the Green" in Franklin Village during the Labor Day Round-Up celebration.

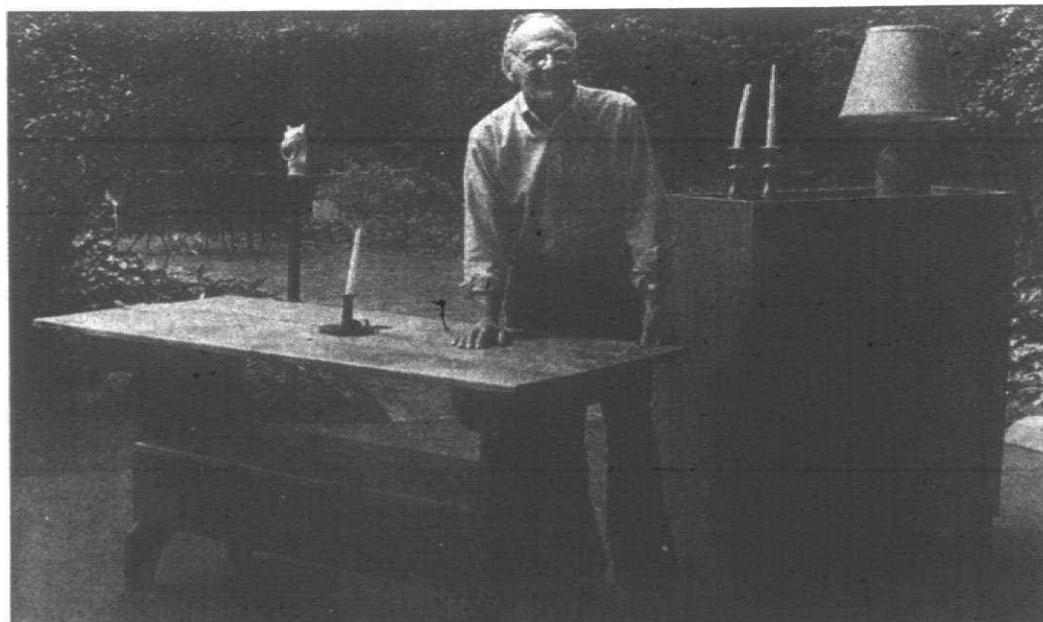
DiLorenzo was taught the art of applying gold leaf to architectural interiors, furniture and picture frames by his father, Thomas D. DiLorenzo. Thomas learned the skill in Italy, passed down for generations from father to son.

Conita Bihler's grandfather, Thomas, immigrated to New York from Italy in 1915. He brought with him the skill of gold leaf application, much used in the great cathedrals of Europe on wall panels, ceilings and furniture.

The Romans elaborated on ancient Grecian and Egyptian style furniture and decorated it with carving, inlay, metal applique, painting, varnishing, engraving and veneering.

"GOLD leaf is gold pounded into very thin sheets between two pieces of leather," DiLorenzo explained. "It is used for gilding. First you apply the sizing or solution on the plaque and let it set until it gets tacky — almost dry. Then you lay on the gold and dust it off. This makes it go into the sizing and contours of the design. Last you give it a coat of varnish."

But there is no longer a demand for gold leaf



James DiLorenzo stands with a couple of the American primitive pieces, a tilt-top table and a dry sink, which he made as a

part of his out-of-retirement second career.

stenciling, so it has become a "lost art," DiLorenzo said.

Not long ago, James DiLorenzo, the father of seven daughters and four sons, built a "hope chest" for one of his daughters as a wedding present. This custom originated from the Gothic period of furniture in Italy. The traditional marriage coffer or "cassone" for unmarried girls was a large elaborately decorated chest made of oak — often with top and side panels depicting Biblical scenes — used for a dowry.

Please turn to Page 3

Staff photos by Jerry  
Zolynsky



Conita Bihler and her father, James DiLorenzo, are among the more than 60 exhibitors who will be part of Franklin Village's "Art on the Green."

## Franklin hosts 'Art on the Green'

"Art on the Green" is sponsored by the Franklin Council for the Visual and Performing Arts as a feature attraction of the 41st Labor Day Round-up festivities produced annually by the Franklin Community Association.

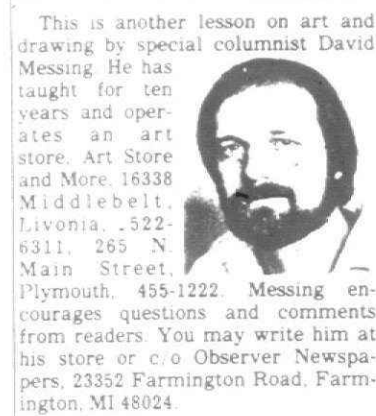
Paintings, pottery and paper art, jewelry, sculpture and fiber art, blown and stained glass, woven and handpainted clothing, handmade furniture and

wood house portraits, photography, dolls, rugs, and baskets — all will be on display when 67 Michigan artists from 39 communities will show their work on the Franklin Village Green, Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2.

The public is invited.



# Neat new items enter market for artists



By David Messing  
special writer

I am sure you won't see it in the crime watch section of the Observer, but recently there was some mysterious "goin' on," after hours at the Art Store & More. By the dim glow of the night lights a tall (soon to be thin) bearded man was seen stalking up and down the aisles. Then he even took an item off the shelf and stuffed it into his briefcase.

## artifacts

But don't call the cops — it was me. My mother-in-law, June and I are partners in the business, and for years Mom has been trying to get me to take some supplies for my studio at home. Dear I call it a "studio."

I don't think I have had more than a dozen markers at a time. My colored pencils are under three inches long and most of them are sharpened at the wrong end. Now I always tell Mom, "I don't need anything," but when I'm home trying to draw or paint I do get a little disgusted.

Recently I couldn't find my pencil sharpener. So at the risk of life, limb and mental health, I opened the top junk drawer of Adams' dresser. Just to name a few items on the top, Henan's weapons, wrappers from last Halloween's collection, one half of a yo-yo, a rubber snake and a petrified gummy worm. Believe me I could go on and on, but no pencil sharpener. I laughed to myself, thinking I'll bet people imagine I have every art accessory known to

man and here I am with an unsharpened Denver Bronco pencil, and no pencil sharpener.

I sure learned my lesson. That very same night I waited till everyone was gone and the lights were dim. I sneaked down the aisle where the pencil sharpeners are and took one. Yes folks, it was a 75 cent 'r and I did it even pay for it.

BOY IT'S neat owning your own store. I guess I'm never going to change. By the way, Mom caught me, and made me take an electric pencil sharpener instead. She always tells me what's the fun of having your own business, if you don't take stuff. What a partner.

Here's some neat new items just out on the market for the rest of you folks. For years Art Bin has been making life a little easier for us artists. It's no accident that at this time every year Art Bin comes out with a new item. Their latest innovation is long overdue (but still in time for Christmas) it's a pastel

holder. This large flat box has lift out layers or trays each of which can safely hold 52 pastels. I am not sure, but I think it holds about 156 colors. Each tray is lined with foam rubber for greater protection, and the box is a whole lot cheaper to buy than it is to fill. But if you have ever tipped your art bin over and found your pastels broken and powder all over your other supplies, you might consider this pastel bin a necessity. It runs around \$18.95. Maybe a nice gift for someone who has everything.

If you like painting or airbrushing T-shirts that you probably already know about Dekka fabric dye. Believe me there is nothing better... until now. No, it's not "new and improved" Dekka fabric dye, it's iron on fabric dye. With the cost of shirts and T-shirts as high as they are, you can't help but think, "Gee, I hope I don't mess up this guys T-shirt."

Well now you don't have to worry, just paint or airbrush on a sheet of paper, and when your art is perfect, plug in the iron and transfer. You can get up to three transfers from off the original design. Oh, by the way, if you are transferring words along with the art, remember to do the lettering backwards. Keven, my middle son, drew a perfect cartoon of Frank and Ernest.

But we all said, "Oh, no." in unison when we lifted the paper from the shirt and read, "TSENRE DNA KNARF." Transfer dye is also great for transferring the many designs and patterns in nature. A leaf or leaves painted different colors and transferred onto fabric is a delightful pattern.

Grumbacher is one of the oldest names in art supplies. But, over the years they have all but priced themselves out of the art market. Recently however, they have made some dramatic turn arounds and we all are the winners.

JUST OUT is a whole new line of easels. These beauties are solid mahogany, sturdy and built to last. Many times they are at or below the cost of their competitors which are, by the way, soft pine wood. Also the grumbacher "Eterna" line of bristle oil/acrylic brushes is the best for the money and believe me I have compared them all. So watch the Grumbacher line for something that has been lost over their years of excellent quality economy.

Hey, come on folks, lets be honest. I'll bet every artist or dabbler reading this article has somewhere in their sundries a Walter Foster learn to draw/paint book. You know they hadn't

changed much over the years except for the cost. Every once in a while someone will bring in one of the oldies but goodies, like "How to Draw Horses," and show me the price tag of 75 cents.

Well there's a new book for Walter, and I'm personally excited about it (well as excited as I can get over a book). It is called the "Artists Library Series" and they each cost \$4.95. Believe me these 64 page, paperback books are the best Foster has ever produced. They are full of "How to" information, written well, and are loaded with something missing in many of Walter's past publications... which is good art.

Right now there are only seven books in print but they sell so fast you almost have to "take a number to get one." Here are the titles: "Watercolor," "Painting in Oils," "Pencil Drawings, Drawing with Colored Pencils," "The World of Color, Acrylics," and one of my favorites "Pen and Ink."

Here's a quick one before I go. Eberhard-Faber, the makers of design art markers have also come out with a book. Except there's nothin' in it. The book is a carrying case that holds 48 markers. The cost of this case is about \$32... and... oh yeah, Mom... made me take one.



## Home tour

The 22nd Annual Marshall Historic Home Tour will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. There will be eight private residences built between 1835 and 1870 open for visitors along with three re-

stored downtown commercial buildings, 1834-1859, the Honolulu House and the GAR Hall museums. The Wilcox home above is on the tour for the first time. An Italian villa, it was built in 1870.

## exhibitions

### • TROY ART GALLERY

Tuesday, Sept. 3 — "Figurative Art" includes works by Ben David, Boyer, Gropper, Kunisada, Kuniyoshi, Saito, Sloan, Spencer, Raskin, Weingarten, Yoshitoshi and Zaks. Continues through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

### • SARKIS GALLERIES

Wednesday, Sept. 4 — "Sabbatical Leave Exhibition" will feature works by Joseph Bernard, Patrick Fourshe, Jay Holland and Richard Jerzy through Oct. 9. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Center for Creative Studies, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

### • DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Thursday, Sept. 5 — "Ancient Art of the American Woodland Indians" continues through Nov. 10. Includes 150 masterworks of stone sculpture, ceramics, copper tools, weapons, ornaments and ceremonial objects from this Native American group, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

### • PRINT GALLERY

Works by Calder, Miro, Warhol, Jenkins, Pegge Hopper and Doug Webb are on display through September. Hours

are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 9 p.m., 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

### • OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Thursday, Sept. 5 — "Watercolors and sketches of Africa by Julie Dawkins" will be on display through Oct. 15. Reception to meet the artist 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 12400 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

### • 55 PETERBORO

Thursday, Sept. 5 — "Works on Paper" by Gilda Snowden continues through September. Opening reception to meet the artist 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5. Gallery hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 55 Peterboro (two blocks south of Mack, between Woodward and Park), Detroit.

### • JOSEPH HUR GALLERY

This new gallery, in the classic style, handles works by both international and local artists. It is artist-owned and operated. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Orchard Mall, Maple and Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

### • GALLERY22

Recent works by Paul Maxwell, Max Papart, Harold Altman, Nancy Closson

and Russel Kilx are on display through Sept. 15. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday until 9 p.m. and Saturday until 5 p.m., 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

### • PONTIAC ART CENTER

"Mexico As Seen By Her Children" Mexico Visto Por Sus Ninos, from the Smithsonian, is on display through Sept. 10, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

### • SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Recent acquisitions include collages and drawings by Bearden, LeCorbusier, Grosz, Kollwitz and Schwitters. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

### • HOBERMAN GALLERY

"THE BEST OF SUMMER" includes a group of gallery favorites — original works in jewelry, ceramics, wood, handmade paper, blown glass and paintings. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

### • YAW GALLERY

First National Invitational Jewelry Show includes works by 18 artists from all over. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### • DUKE GALLERY

Art Nouveau and Art Deco pieces in

ceramic and glass as well as a collection of chandeliers are on display. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 185 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

### • HILL GALLERY

Summer show of drawings and sculpture by Roberto Cotzarr, Graham Nickson, Harvey Quaytman, Ed Raine, Richard Stankiewicz, Ernst Tzawger and examples of American folk art are on display through Sept. 4. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

### • RUBINER GALLERY

Group show - Works in all media: gallery artists Larry Zox, Susan Tunick, Marjorie Hecht, Carol Sutton, Maryann Harman, Vicki Brett, Russel Thayer, William Housey, Debra Hecht, Glen Michaels and many more. Continues through Sept. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

### • COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

"Alma Prints IV" are prints selected in the fourth statewide print competition sponsored by Alma College. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays. Wayne State University Campus.

### • GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

New selection of local art includes handmade paper by Linda Golden, color or Xerox works by Norita Frcka, collage by Susan Thorne, Sharon Thiemann and Sophia Rivkin, serigraphs by Diane Zeeb and watercolors by Marilyn Derwenskus and Jean-Marie McKnight. International artists include Gallo, Erie, Romero and Alvar, 223 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

### • DULANY'S GALLERY

"Hutian and Cricket Culture in Dynastic China" features rare decorative and symbolic pieces dating to the Tang Dynasty (A.D. 618-907). Continues through August, 183 Oakland, Birmingham.

### • PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Hand-painted silks in yardage lengths by Wieslaw Koper of Lodz, Poland are on display. The artist has her masters degree in art from a university in her native country. Also, Hmong stichery from the Hill Tribes of Thailand, beaded necklaces from Nagaland, puppets from Burma and Thailand, Sepik River and African carvings and saddle bags and salt bags from Afghanistan and Morocco are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

### • KOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Summer group show includes new works by gallery regulars — Benoit, Blocksma, Culling, Piet, Levine, Gordin, Martel and Jordan. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

### • HABATAT GALLERIES

Works in glass by Ricky Bernstein, John Littleton and Kate Vogel are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

### • DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Automobile and Culture — Detroit Style" continues through Sept. 8 as the premiere exhibit of the museum's centennial year. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

### • CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART

Exhibition of graduate student work from the Academy's nine departments continues through Sept. 18. This is an excellent chance to spot trends in contemporary art. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

## Goodbye to gold leaf

Continued from Page 1

DiLorenzo's daughters, who are antique collectors, were delighted with their father's work. They asked him to build copies of early American antiques. He has made a fireplace mantle, copied hutches, corner cupboards, dry sinks, tilt-top tables, benches, a pie-safe with a tin punched design front and picture frames. The result is a fledgling new business that produces on order sturdy copies of handmade antique furniture at half the price of the original.

As a young man, James DiLorenzo first worked with his father in Detroit on the former Bird Department Store building. Original murals and gold leaf art work in the General Motors Building was done by DiLorenzo. Thomas DiLorenzo's name appears on an archway in the interior of the Fisher Building as the decorator.

The DiLorenzos were contracted to decorate the lobby, walls and ceiling of the Fisher Theater. Thomas died just two weeks before the work was to start. His son, James, took over the job which took 17 months to complete.

A RECORD of buildings with DiLorenzo gold leaf artistry reads like a list of outstanding Detroit area church architecture. James DiLorenzo's gold leaf interior design work can be seen in the "Tower of the Apostles" inside Kirk of the Hills.

Other churches with the DiLorenzo touch of gold are Old Christ Church on East Jefferson, Old Mariner Church where they did the work after it was moved to its present location and St. Martha's Church on Joy and Greenfield.

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OPEN DAILY 1-5 CLOSED THURSDAYS  
(except on Wednesdays)  
1 Mile Rd. and Maple Rd.

## DIA exhibits Indian art

"Ancient Art of the American Woodland Indians" opens at the Detroit Institute of Arts Thursday, Sept. 5 and continues through Sunday, Nov. 10.

Some 150 works — stone sculpture, ceramics, copper tools, weapons, ornaments and ceremonial objects — define the cultural history (3000 B.C. to A.D. 1500) of the Woodland inhabitants, ancestors of present-day Native Americans.

THE ARTIFACTS, significant as cultural and archaeological objects, as well as works of art, were discovered largely through archaeological exploration over the past 180 years.

Early discoveries were made by explorers in the 1800s and found their way into museums and private collections. Additional finds have been made as recently as the past five years.

The Woodland region extends from the Atlantic coast to the western prairies and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. The exhibition explores the Late Archaic, Woodland and Mississippian periods of the Woodland area.

During the Late Archaic period (3000-1000 B.C.) societies organized into bands or extended family groups roamed in search of seasonally available food and moved toward settlements in major river valleys.

The exhibition begins with the artistic products of this period: copper tools and weapons, imaginative pendants and ornaments, and "bannerstones" which served as

weights on the shaft of a spear-thrower. These colorful stone objects, with polished surfaces and precise contours, have a curiously contemporary appeal.

DURING THE second Woodland period dating from 1000 B.C. to A.D. 900, the Indians extended their settlements in river territories and came to rely more on local resources for food and other necessities. Trade with other communities expanded across the continent. Materials acquired in trade, such as copper, shell and mica, were incorporated into ceremonial objects portraying serpents, birds, bears and other animals considered spiritually potent.

In the third period, the Mississippian, 900-1500 A.D., the culture became highly organized and agricultural. Large towns grew in choice river valley locations.

One city, Cahokia, existed in the 12th century on a site outside present-day St. Louis, Mo. In size and population, Cahokia was larger than contemporary Paris or London. The iconography of the culture's religious

system, with its many symbols, dominated the art.

The exhibition was organized by the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts in association with the National Gallery of Art. David W. Penney, the DIA's associate curator of the department of African, Oceanic and New World Cultures, is the organizing curator. DIA acting director Michael Kan is the project coordinator.

"Ancient Art of the American Woodland Indians" is open without charge during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

"More Than Bows and Arrows," a related half-hour film, will be shown throughout the exhibition in the South Court screening room.

On Friday, Oct. 18, Native American scholars, artists and speakers will attend sessions at the DIA, part of the three-day (Oct. 17-19) conference of the Native American Art Studies Association. The event is open to the public. Call Linda Salavaria 635-1432 for information.

## Gardeners to give talk

Master Gardeners Fred and June Rosvold will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9 at the Town & Country Organic Garden Club, Salvation Army Church, 3015 N. Main, Royal Oak.

Their information will help gardeners grow vegetables into the fall and early win-

ter and the talk will be supplemented with slides and handouts.

Refreshments available at 7:30 p.m. Monday for visitors. Regular meetings are the second Monday of the month.

## Plan ahead for 1986 garden

Right now is the time to take a few steps to make your gardening experience more enjoyable for 1986.

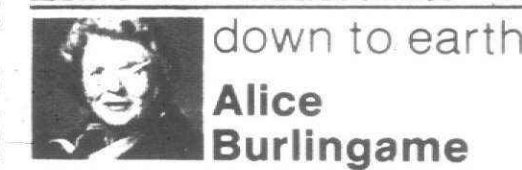
If you are a normal gardener, when you look around your garden, you will discover pluses and minuses which you wish to remember for the next season. May I suggest you make a list of plants and perhaps a tree or two which you would add to your landscape plan.

For the last two years I have added interesting perennials to my garden. I know that they will benefit by division so I must be aware of the light factor when planning to divide a perennial and replant parts of it.

FOR INSTANCE, we know that lilies can be divided as well as mums. Also, if you have ever had mint in your garden, you know you have to thin it to make space and keep it under control.

Some of your shrubs and trees which will be in order to bring in more light for the annuals. At least one rose of Sharon should be in everybody's garden because of this shrub's delightful performance in August.

THIS IS a good time to go "wheeling" around town and gather up some new ideas to enhance your landscape program. Re-



down to earth  
**Alice Burlingame**

member this is bulb season and a good time to try something new.

I have noticed that some of the best effects in the garden have come from placing flowers in groups, like a circle or a quarter moon rather than stringing them along the edge of a bed which is "old hat."

This year the annuals planted in circles were show stoppers.

Time to get out your pruners and saw. Look over the profile of your shrubs and trees. Remember that flowering shrubs are already forming their buds for their spring performance. Therefore, take it easy with pruning now with these.

This is the time to improve lawn quality, so stop in the garden store and get the right grass seed for your lawn and aim for a beautiful one in 1986.

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\*small materials charge

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**EXECUTIVE COLONIAL.** Mayfair Village, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunny 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace & wet bar, cove molding, central air, greenhouse windows & more. \$87,900. 455-7000.

**LARGE TREED LOT.** Close to downtown Plymouth, 3 bedroom ranch with lots of storage. Very clean & airy home. Nice garage. \$53,900. 455-7000.

**PLYMOUTH!** Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 baths, immaculate home with huge dining room & partially finished basement. 2 car garage & more. Just reduced \$4,000 to sell. \$54,900. 455-7000.

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**SUBSTANTIAL FIND.** A rare find. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Newly renovated & decorated. Newer furnace, roof & carpet. Hardwood floors, newer no wax floor in kitchen. \$53,900. 525-0990.

**CANTON BEAUTY.** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, large kitchen with pantry. Master bedroom has bath. Finished basement. 2 car attached garage, deck & nicely landscaped. \$83,900. 455-7000.

**DEARBORN HILLS SUB.** This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, brick home has a 1 1/2 car garage, large family room with natural fireplace & more. \$73,900. 525-0990.

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**THREE BEDROOM** brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, deep lot, Florida room, Shopping area near - also expressways. \$47,500. 477-1111.

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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**CROSS**

39 Federal agency:  
abbr.

40 Retreat

41 Fish eggs

42 *See* 39

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| 3 Frolic           | 43 Intimidate    | L A T E R         | E F F E B         |
| 4 Macaw            | 44 Symbol for    | R A F T           | T L               |
| 5 Antlered animal  | 45 nickel        | A B L Y           | E A R A L S O     |
| 6 Gem              | 46 Make amends   | P O T             | S C R E A M I N G |
| 7 Noise            | 47 Food fish     | A S               | S A T P I E A L   |
| 8 Room in harem    | 48 Gorge term    | C O M P L E T E D | A P E             |
| 9 Hostels          | 49 Nettle        | E M I R           | D A L M I S S     |
| 10 Egyptian        | 50 New deal      | I S               | B L U E           |
| 11 Weary           | 51 Agency: abbr. | T A R G E T       | E N T I R E       |
| 12 Negative prefix | 52 Fiber paint   | A C C             | C O U N T         |
| 13 Cooled lava     | 53 Electrified   | L F               |                   |
| 14 Convene         |                  |                   |                   |

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| storehouses        | 58 Pigeon        | P O D T O N T O K E A |                       |
| 8 Rubber tree      | 58 Repeal        |                       | 8 Spanish article     |
| 9 Convert          | 59 Female sheep  |                       | 9 Bother <sup>a</sup> |
| 7 Tibetan gazelles | <b>DOWN</b>      |                       | 10 Tear               |
| 4 River island     |                  |                       | 11 Emmet              |
| 5 Exact            | 1 Sign of zodiac |                       | 12 Lesser             |
| 6 Became           | 2 Ancient        |                       | 19 Exists             |
| disordered         | 3 Three-handed   |                       | 20 Possessive pronoun |
|                    |                  |                       | 21 Prognosticate      |

15 By oneself  
16 Amuse  
17 Tiny opening  
18 Burst forth  
19 Besmirch  
20 Direction  
21 Bell  
22 River in France  
23 Prefix three  
24 Fated  
25 Printer's measure

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| with wet bar<br>\$395,000 | large, large fenced-in yard, w/ water<br>\$395,000                                                                                                                                                       | BLUMFELD, Norv: 1 bedroom, 1 1/2<br>bath, 1200 sq. ft., furnished, 2 car<br>garage, Call: Reference: Available<br>\$395,000 | season: 1991                                                                                                                                                                             |
| 335-3531                  | WAYNE, Bids: 3 bedroom, living<br>room, kitchen, sunken fenced yard<br>plus pool. \$125 early party \$125<br>plus options                                                                                | 335-3531                                                                                                                    | ORLANDO, DISNEY: Open! 3 bed<br>room, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft., furnished,<br>call: \$600,000                                                                                                |
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|                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 335-3531                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                          |

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and yard \$215  
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1 1/4 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road

Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.,  
Sat. - Sun. 12-5 p.m.

**394-8410**  
Shirley Management

high-rise apartments  
located on Wayne Rd.  
between Ford Rd. & Warren  
721-2500  
the hayman company

**2-5411**

**MAPLE TREE**  
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. 7 spacious  
floor plans. Clubhouse. Off Franklin Road, S.  
of Northwestern Hwy. and 12 Mile Road. Resident  
Manager 354-0331.

spacious of Green-  
Roads.  
**\$395\***

• Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge  
• Heat Included

1 1/4 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road

Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.,  
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between Ford Rd. & Warren  
721-2500  
the hayman company



# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED

591-0900



## 414 Florida Rentals

W. PALM BEACH at The Tennis Club  
of Palm Beach 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
overlooking 22 courts, pool, Call Faith  
Days 644-8580 Even: 756-0362

## 415 Vacation Rentals

Abandon Your Hunt. All Areas  
RECREATION SERVICES FOR  
TRANSITS & LANDINGS  
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

ACAPULCO CONDO. Adjacent to Prince  
Hotel. Golf & oceanview. walk to  
beach. Sleeps 4. Available anytime, reason-  
able. 596-2375

APPLES, PUMPKINS. Walks in the  
woods. Home. Jacuzzi. Sleeps 4. Kids OK.  
Fireplace. Jacuzzi. Sleeps 4. Kids OK.  
885 per night. 615-354-3640

BOYNE HIGHLANDS - 3 bedroom, 3  
bath luxury chalet overlooking Boyne  
Highlands area. Available weekends.  
weekly or season. Call Shawn or Rich-  
ard at 816-526-2107

CHARLEVOIX new condo, fireplace,  
pool, on lake. Sleeps 4. \$550  
week or available weekends.  
Cindy 844-3860 or Carol 851-1138

GAYLORD AREA  
LAKES OF THE NORTH

Spend Your Vacation with us  
Deluxe Accommodations  
Golf course, riding stable, lit air strip,  
2 lakes, fishing, boats, free tennis,  
clubhouse, indoor pool, hot tub, sauna.  
Fireplace units available

RCM INC. Sheri Kimberly  
615-585-6100

GLENN LAKE. Lakefront cottages for  
particular people. Clean, quiet, sandy  
beach. Wooded setting. Off season  
rates. Sleeps 3-6. 816-334-3570

## HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY

Specialists in resort vacations in the  
Hawaiian Islands. One call does it all.  
Room, car & air. All price ranges.  
Economy to luxury accommodations.  
For information call 354-3583

HAWAII. Luxury resort on Molokai.  
Secluded beach, world class golf.  
20 minutes by air from Honolulu or  
Maui. \$1 Summer Winter 2 bedroom,  
2 bath. \$400 per week

HILTON HEAD - golfers - luxury 2 bed-  
room. Palmistone Dunes Villa on Trent  
Junction Course. \$490 week. \$250 day.  
Fall weekends available 355-8666

HILTON HEAD - In Sea Pines  
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa. Pool,  
4 private tennis courts, near 18 hole  
pink ocean. Owner rates 455-1339

HILTON HEAD ISLAND  
Oceanfront villa. Beach, pool, tennis,  
golf. 1 bedroom furnished. Weekly rate  
After 4PM 471-0153

HILTON HEAD IS. Condo 2 bedrooms,  
2 baths, jacuzzi tub, professionally de-  
corated. Beautiful lagoon view in new  
Shelter Cove Harbor. Palmistone Dunes  
\$550 per week. \$450 night. 3 nights mini-  
mum. Call Franca 451-2211 348-6613

HILTON HEAD, SOUTH CAROLINA  
Sleeps 6, ocean front, olympic size pool.  
Call P. MacFarland Even: 756-0362  
Days 644-8580

HOMESTEAD - Glen Arbor. Luxury 3  
bedroom, 3 bath Condo on South  
Beach \$1,200 per week. Leave name &  
phone number 852-8443

LAKE MICHIGAN BEACHFRONT  
Rental units at The Homestead, Glen  
Arbor. Mich. Fall rates begin 9-2-85.  
1000+ view & setting for retiree vaca-  
tions. executive retreats & family  
week-end Call Owner 517-351-7507

MEXICO - Puerto Vallarta at the Hol-  
iday Inn Towers on the Bay.  
Suite, sleeps 3. Magnificent view with  
deluxe resort facilities. Available any  
time. Substantial savings by owner.  
Days 357-1722 Evenings 555-1614

MYRTLE BEACH - condo on the ocean.  
2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, sleeps 6. com-  
pletely furnished. (313)464-1985

MYRTLE BEACH SOUTH CAROLINA  
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, ocean side, eleva-  
tor, 2 pools. Call Faith.  
Days 644-8580 420-2253

NORTHERN MICHIGAN - Atlanta  
Furnished cabin, sleeps 8, great for  
hunting & fishing 420-2253

## PETOSKEY AREA

Michigan's most luxurious resort. Con-  
dominium Townhouses located in  
northwestern Michigan. Over 200 acres  
of lovely rolling woodlands, private golf  
& tennis available to all guests. Refer-  
ences please. For reservation information  
call 800-632-8903

WILDWOOD ON WALLON  
Walloon Lake, MI 49796

## 415 Vacation Rentals

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - Luxurious  
oceanfront Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
indoor outdoor pool, exercise room,  
overlooking 22 courts, pool, Call Faith  
Days 644-8580 Even: 756-0362

PETOSKEY - HARBOR SPRINGS  
LAKESIDE CLUB CONDOMINIUMS  
Fall colors & golf reservations now  
being taken. Completely furnished luxu-  
ry 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom with loft &  
townhouse rentals on Round Lake. By  
the weekend, week, month or season,  
enjoy our lake season pool, facility with  
water or pond side units available

LAKESIDE CLUB  
453 E. Lake St. Petoskey, MI 49770  
615-347-3572  
615-347-1880

SHANTY CREEK Resort. Deluxe chalet,  
located on golf course. Sleeps 12.  
includes sports facilities & beach club  
privileges. 877-1643

SINGER ISLAND OCEANFRONT  
Elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo.  
Available Dec thru Mar \$3000 per  
month. Call Rosita at 559-3800

THE HOMESTEAD - luxury lakefront  
condo, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, pool,  
dock. Available Aug 14 through Sept  
1. Starting Sat. Aug. 31. Owner  
Office 593-1555 home 338-4342

TORCH LAKE, enjoy lake colors, cozy  
cottage fully furnished with fireplace, 3  
bedrooms, 3 baths, walk to golf \$340  
per week 851-5438

TORCH LAKE - Modern 3 bedroom  
lakefront home with fireplace, boatlift  
& dock. Available Aug 14 through Sept  
& Oct. Weekly & weekends 877-1444

TRAVESER CITY  
Charming, friendly beachfront resort  
on East Bay. Beautiful private sandy  
beach. \$425-\$475 week. Brochure  
816-338-1740 or 938-1181

WALLOON LAKE 2 cottages, minutes  
from Petoskey, Charlevoix & Harbor  
Springs. 3 bedrooms with bath, kitchen,  
fireplace, clean, sleeps 6-8 \$600 week-  
ly. Includes pontoon boat, 100' dock,  
dock. Available Aug 14 through Sept  
1. Both have beach & dock privileges.  
Available beginning August 14th. 10%  
discount for Sept & Oct. reservations.  
Call 286-0476. Work. 588-8191

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## 420 Rooms For Rent

SOUTH REDFORD, nice clean room in  
quiet home, with kitchen privileges for  
employed gentleman. 534-5564

WAYNE AREA  
Nice clean room, \$50 a week with  
kitchen privileges. Must be employed  
722-7688

WOMAN OR Gentleman - 35 & older.  
Non-smoker, kitchen privileges. Farm-  
ington area. \$45 week. After 5PM. 478-8421

WOMAN 35 & older. Non-smoker. To  
share large 3 bedroom Southfield apart-  
ment with same. Private phone avail-  
able. \$250 month. 1 1/2 month security  
deposit. References After 5:30 or week-  
ends. 615-347-3572

221 Living Quarters  
To Share

Abandon Your Hunt. All Areas  
RECREATION SERVICES FOR  
TRANSITS & LANDINGS  
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

WE QUANTASIZE TO OFFER  
"QUALIFIED PEOPLE"  
OUR 9TH YEAR  
SHARE 642-1620

884 S. ADAMS, BIRMINGHAM, MI  
AVAILABLE Sept. 1, negotiable. 2 bed-  
room apartment share, mature adult.  
\$250, includes heat & water. 1-96-4535  
Clean, many extras. Must see! 458-0117

ESTABLISHED WOMAN would like  
same to share double wide mobile home  
in Belleville. Call 9am-12 noon and  
9-11pm 458-5018

FEMALE To share 3 bedroom home  
with 2 other females. Share utilities.  
plus security deposit. \$240 per month.  
Call after 5pm 458-5018

FEMALE To share home in Garden City  
with widow. Low rent in exchange  
for light housekeeping & companionship.  
Prefer over 40 with quiet life  
style. 857-6384

FEMALE To share home with 2 other  
females. Share utilities. plus security  
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