

Reducing the risk of vacation break-ins, 1B



Dameron to U-M, 1D

Study targets health risks in Plymouth, 3A

# Canton Observer

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## The Canton Connection

### HALLELUJAH

**CHORUS:** The Plymouth Community Band will hold a special concert beginning 8 p.m. Friday at St. John Seminary, Five Mile just east of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. The seminar offers the perfect setting of European architecture for the performance of some of the world's greatest classical compositions, which will be performed Friday night by the chorus. In addition to the Community Band there will be a choral group and a bell choir. The band will perform a church liturgy, including the "Manzoni Requiem" by Verdi, the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel, "Pie Jesu" by Weber, and "Blessed Are They" by Brahms. The concert is open to the public and free.

**COFFEE DAY:** Coffee Day, an event to benefit Easter Seal Society of Wayne County, will be held Friday, April 18, at Silverman's in Plymouth, White Castle in Canton, and more than 40 other participating restaurants and bowling alleys. The Coffee Day buttons are available at participating restaurants on April 18 for a donation of \$1 or more. On that day, the button wearer will receive a free cup of coffee at Silverman's or White Castle or at another participant who will have posters and table tents on display. Proceeds will help support the more than 14,000 hours of day camp programs for the Easter Seals this summer at four sites in Wayne County.

**FINALISTS:** Two students from Centennial Educational Park will compete against nine other teams in the statewide "hands-on" finals for the Plymouth-AAA Trouble Shooting Contest on May 8 at Macomb Community College South Campus in Warren. In the event, the top automotive technology students will work against the clock to repair problems on identically "bugged" 1986 Plymouth cars. Each of the two members of the winning team will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

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**Spring HOME & GARDEN Guide**

IN TODAY'S ISSUE

## School board races take shape

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Ten candidates will seek election to the Plymouth-Canton school board June 9.

Two four-year terms and one two-year term will be contested. The candidates include two incumbents: a Canton resident making his third bid for the board, another trying for a second time and several newcomers.

One incumbent, E.J. McClendon, who is completing a four-year term, has filed for a two-year term this time around. Another incumbent, Marilyn D. Schwinn, who was ap-

pointed to fill the vacancy left by Nancy Quinn's resignation, has filed for a four-year term.

Elaine Kirchgatter of Canton, whose four-year term expires this June, has decided against seeking reelection after 8½ years service.

"I have served two full terms and then some and I figure it's time to let someone else serve," Kirchgatter said.

**CANDIDATES** for four-year terms are:

- Richard W. Sumpter, 42, of Canton.
- Joan L. Kotcher, 45, of Canton.

- Marilyn D. Schwinn, 41, of Plymouth Township.
- Judith L. Lore, 43, of Plymouth Township.

- Jerry L. Raymor, 39, of Plymouth Township.

- Jeanette A. Wines, 44, of Canton.

Sumpter, who manages a paint store, is seeking a seat on the school board for the third time.

"Basically, I'm still concerned about schools and I want to take part in determining the directions of schools. I've been watching what's going on in school for the past three years," he said.

Kotcher, a first-time candidate, is a homemaker and part-time investment manager.

"I have a master's degree in business administration, I was a teacher. I have attended school board meetings regularly at least three years," she said. "I'm on the citizens bond committee, been on the TAG (talented and gifted) advisory committee and special ed advisory committee."

Lore, a homemaker, also is making her initial bid for a board seat.

"I'm just very interested in schools," she said. "I've always been very active in various school councils and now I have time to run for the school board."

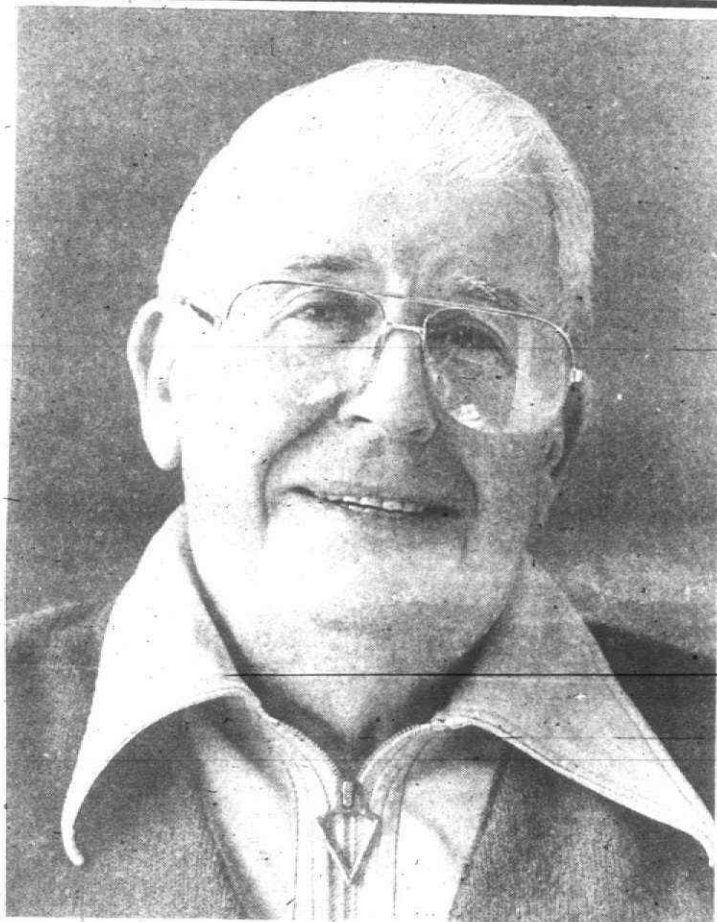
Wines is a homemaker trying for the second time to win a board seat.

"I've just stayed involved," she said, citing service on the safety committee and PTO council. "I'm interested in the district, interested in education. I'm a district person, not an issue person."

Raymor, a systems analyst and part-time college instructor, is running for the first time.

"I'd like to bring some Christian principles back into our schools and improve the quality of education. I'm just a concerned parent," he said.

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Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Jack Ryan explains his theory on maintaining a smile.

## Bully approach Volunteer reveals soft side, too

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Jack Ryan quieted an unruly crowd once by making it known he was the toughest guy around.

At 72, under 5 foot 5 inches tall with a crop of white hair, he uses the same approach now. And it usually works.

Ryan attends all kinds of community meetings armed with a round of pointed questions, and his tone of voice says he expects quick, straight-forward answers.

"I started asking questions because I wanted answers."

He's "Jack" to most everyone at board meetings, township hall and the police department.

**RETIRED FOR** eight years as assistant superintendent for transportation at Detroit Country Day in Birmingham, Ryan doesn't just sit back and point a finger. He's joined enough Canton volunteer groups to keep a corps of people busy.

Ryan tells a story about how he calmed a Detroit school bus of rowdy kids when he was filling in for a bus driver who was forced out of the vehicle.

### people

"I asked who was the toughest kid on the bus, and so one kid said he was," Ryan said. "I took him outside and told him I was the toughest one now and he could be second toughest. From then on in, he became my assistant and all of us joked and had a good time."

He uses the same approach with adults around town.

As a member of the Canton Senior Advisory Council, Ryan worked on planning and getting approval for Canton's proposed senior citizen housing.

"We got that through last year."

More often than not, Ryan is enlisted by township hall folks. Canton's former grants coordinator asked Ryan to join the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Committee. His involvement got for the senior citizens living in Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park federal funds for fire hydrants.

Ryan, a resident at the mobile home park, was concerned about the lack of hydrants and was determined to see them installed.

Ryan's newest community involvement is spearheading a Neighborhood Watch program for Royal Holiday. He's also a member of the Royal Holiday senior group, previously holding top posts.

Everything he does is with a smile and because he enjoys it.

"I get paid one peanut a year. I do it for the pleasure and self-satisfaction. I like to have fun and if I don't have fun I don't do it."

**ANOTHER PROJECT** Ryan worked on and was able to achieve results for was from his membership on the Nankin Transit Commission. Four new buses will be purchased for this area, Ryan said.

Being adventurous has been in Ryan's blood for a long time. He joined the Air Corps when he was 32. Even that was a good time because he was able to travel the South Pacific islands, Ryan said.

Transportation has been an im-

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## Ban asked for sex-oriented magazines

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

**Hustler, Penthouse and Playboy** may be knocked off the shelves of Canton stores.

Pictures and content in the magazines will be scrutinized to determine if they can be legally sold in Canton Township.

The move follows a request from township resident Richard Tenaglia that Canton Police issue citations against 10 stores for violating a local pornography ordinance by selling either one or all of the magazines.

**THE STORES CITED** in the letter are Canton Party Store, Arbor Drugs, 7-11, Star Stop, Richardson's, Maria's, Grapevine, Cracker Barrel,

Quik Pik and Lawsons.

Defining obscenity and taking legal action against so-called offenders is difficult.

Obscenity is "continually defined and redefined" by the U.S. Supreme Court, said C. Gerald Hemming, Canton's lawyer. The definition of obscenity must be weighed against freedom of the press and freedom of speech, Hemming said.

Also the community's standards must be "sufficiently well defined" to avoid vagueness so the publisher is aware of those standards.

Following an investigation, Canton Police plan to request a warrant for prosecution from Hemming against one of the stores listed in the letter, said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart. It's undecided which store

will be targeted, he added.

"We'll be taking one store that's selling the magazine, and we'll write it up and we will see what happens," Stewart said.

The case will be reviewed by Hemming to determine if Canton's pornography ordinance applies and whether the ordinance has been violated. Canton Police and Hemming also will decide if a new local ordinance should be written in accordance with the U.S. Constitution.

Canton's pornography ordinance has not been enforced for at least the past five years, Hemming said.

**ALONG WITH** the letter to police, Tenaglia sent a brochure from Citizens for Decency Through Law, a

non-profit organization with 106 U.S. chapters. The group assists in prosecutions against obscene matter.

"We do not target anything," said Norma Moran, organization development director in Arizona.

"A misnomer about us is that we go out and look for people to prosecute," Moran said. "What we do is assist people who want to prosecute."

The brochure says "four things happen" when "males become immersed in pornography." They become addicted requiring more and more "sexual highs," and the person "needs rougher, more mean," bizarre, deviant, explicit and "anti-social sexual imagery to get his turn-ons."

The observer becomes desensitized, making the material seem commonplace which finally results in the person acting out, the brochure said.

"What was once shocking and wrong or immoral is now legitimized," the brochure said.

Because the definition of obscene is debatable the law allows people in the community — in the form of juries during litigation — to decide its meaning, Moran said.

"What is obscene for one community would not be obscene for another," she said.

Due to "bondage type" material in Hustler and Penthouse these magazines are considered more obscene than Playboy, she added.

## Clerk's suit spurs open-meeting rift

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Canton Township Board of Trustees hired two attorneys Tuesday to represent it in a lawsuit filed by Canton Clerk Linda Chuhuran citing interference with her duties as clerk.

The job goes to Canton attorney C. Gerald Hemming and Dearborn attorney Robert Edick who represented Supervisor James Poole, the sole defendant, in the initial lawsuit filed by Chuhuran.

Last January Wayne Circuit Judge James A. Hathaway allowed Chuhuran to change the lawsuit naming the Charter Township of Canton as defendant.

In effect, the entire board is added to the lawsuit.

**THE BOARD** did not set attorney fee limitations at Tuesday's board meeting.

The township paid about \$4,800 for Poole's defense. Attorney fees to Canton for the amended lawsuit are expected to escalate.

Chuhuran's lawyer, Alan Helmkamp of Livonia, has maintained that if the case goes to trial he'll also seek reimbursement from the township. However, in the meantime, Chuhuran has paid her own attorney fees.

A potential conflict in the Open Meetings Act was a major issue of concern at the board meeting. Because Chuhuran is a trustee there could be a problem with privately discussing strategy for the lawsuit.

The Open Meetings Act maintains that when a quorum of trustees meets, the gathering must be held in public. One exception is when the board discusses strategies in a litigation.

"It creates a very unusual situation when a member of a body is suing the body and you're discussing lawsuit strategy," Trustee Bob Padgett said.

The board can ask Chuhuran not to attend the discussions, Hemming said. If she insists on being present during lawsuit discussions information could instead be disseminated through written correspondences and by individual and limited meetings.

Chuhuran said Tuesday she couldn't at "this time" promise that she

would miss the meetings.

Hemming stressed that the "true defendant" in the lawsuit is the Charter Township of Canton and not the board of trustees.

**CHUHRAN VOTED** against naming Edick and Hemming as the board's attorneys.

Trustees Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson, John Preniczky, Treasurer Gerald Brown, Padgett and Poole voted in favor of hiring the attorneys.

"It should be noted Mr. Edick did not try to resolve the issue, and my attorney was advised to act in the mode of promoting discussion," Chuhuran said. "We were trying to stop things and discuss it."

The following charges are included in a complaint filed against the board March 27 in Wayne Circuit Court:

- Denying custody of all township records, books and papers.

- Preventing free access to township records stored in other departments.

- Refusing to allow Chuhuran to open and maintain various accounts, including an account with the treasurer relating to township funds.

- Failing to compensate a deputy clerk whom she appointed.

Additional charges are specifically levied against Poole for what Chuhuran sites as his interference with the clerk's responsibilities.



# Gathering to spotlight boating equipment

The Western Wayne County Boat Show will open Friday, April 25, under The Gathering in downtown Plymouth.

Free to the public, the show hours will be noon to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the pavilion on the Penniman Avenue-side of Kellogg Park. The show is sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

The show will cover all aspects of boating from windsurfing, water skiing, and fishing to sail and power.

Among the dealers displaying boats will be Marine Affiliates of Canton, Paul's Sailboats from Gil-

brater, T-J Sales of Pinckney, Northwest Boat from Southfield, Prop and Sail of Taylor, and Trenton Marine from Trenton.

Marine Affiliates will display Grumman aluminum fishing boats, runabout, and water skiing boats. Ebb Tide Cuddy Cabin sport boats and Duna Trac fishing boats also will be shown.

PAUL'S SAILBOATS will show a Compac 19-foot and 18-foot which are, trailerable sailboats for summer fun, along with Little River rowing shells. Being on Lake Erie, Paul's Sailboats operates a sailboat

charter service and will provide information to those interested in chartering and learning the art of sailing.

Trenton Marine will feature a 18-foot Lund aluminum fishing boat with pedestal seats and trolling motor mounts, along with a 17-foot, 6-inch Aerocraft Monte Carlo runabout bow rider ski boat.

Trenton Marine is the only dealer in this area to display the 15-foot Galilee, a stable daysailer with self-bailing cockpit and reverse transom. Prop and Sail will display Glassmaster runabouts and Fisher

aluminum fishing boats, along with Johnson outboard motors.

T.J. Sales will feature two Spin-drifts, one 19-foot and one 22-foot. Spin-drifts are trailerable weekend sailboats which sleep four. Also in their display will be Sunfisher and Lasers.

"With the number of great waterways in the state of Michigan and the increasing number of public launching sites, trailerable boating has increased the opportunities for boating enthusiasts," said Ted Campbell, show chairman.

IT IS NOT hard to imagine why so

many people are choosing trailerable boating as a recreational activity, Campbell added.

"The number of beautiful lakes in Michigan with public landing sites for boat launching makes water sports available to all.

"Unlike purchasing an automobile, where one can see the wide variety of manufacturer's models while driving on the road, a boat enthusiast has a difficult time choosing the right boat. That's why we have boat shows — it's a place to examine the features of different manufacturer's models and learn of dealer services.

Comparisons are easily made under one roof."

Campbell added that a boat show also is a good place to get advice on use, such as fishing, water skiing, cruising, pontooning, sailing, safety and storage.

"And don't forget the trailer. It can easily take you and your boat to many different lakes throughout Michigan and other states. And the trailer makes a great boat storage platform as Michigan water has a tendency to become hard in the winter."

## neighbors on cable

### CHANNEL 8

**THURSDAY (April 10)**  
5 p.m. **CineMagique** — Dave Daniele and John Martin review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater. This week a look at "Meet John Doe" and "The Man Who Died Twice."

5:30 p.m. **Economic Club of Detroit** — Don Peterson, chairman and chief executive of Ford Motor Company, talks about automobile business.

6:30 p.m. **Investor News** — Jim Lanzl of Prescott, Ball & Turber discusses various investment possibilities.

7 p.m. **Beyond the Moon** — Host Mike Best talks about Mars.

7:30 p.m. **Our Government** — A 5th Grade Perspective — Fifth graders at Allen Elementary in Plymouth dramatize the three branches of government.

8 p.m. **The Soaring Kites** — Third annual kite-flying contest held in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

9:30 p.m. **Single Touch** — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

**FRIDAY (April 11)**  
5 p.m. **Canton BPW Presents** — Part I features BPW members Kay Baldrice and Susan Bonfiglio conducting a network-

ing workshop. Part II features Len Singer of Michigan Bell and how it will affect your service.

6 p.m. **Hollywood Hotline** — "Off Beat" and "Band of the Hand" are two new films to be discussed.

6:30 p.m. **Omnimov Video** — The best of local bands brought to you live with host Jim Ray and Dr. Z. Call at 459-7391.

7 p.m. **The Oasis** — "What if The Oasis was shown in Russia?" Sounds strange but not as strange as Dr. Z singing, "Strange Behavior." Special guests include The Untouchables.

7:30 p.m. **Woodstone Music Fest** — Bluegrass music.

9:30 p.m. **American Yazaki Opening** — American Yazaki on 1-275 in Canton has grand opening ceremonies and festivities including ribbon cutting, presentations, sake ceremony, displays, dinner, and Taiko Drum performance.

**SATURDAY (April 12)**  
(Programs same as Friday's on Omni-8.)

### CHANNEL 15

**THURSDAY (April 10)**  
Noon — Canton Sesquicentennial Ball.  
2:30 p.m. — Replay of Live Call-In with Youth For Understand-

ing — Two students and a host parent along with public relations person Barb Krick explain the foreign-exchange student program.

3:30 p.m. — Laureate Prizes for Literature — Plymouth-Canton Community Schools honors its young writers. (Repeated by request.)

4:30 p.m. — Youth View — A program of Christian music videos and feature stories in a magazine format. This week Scott Wesley Brown talks about performing in eastern Europe and Michelle Pillar discusses her songs for singles.

5 p.m. — Hamtramck Rotary. Wesley Brown talks about performing in eastern Europe and Michelle Pillar discusses her songs for singles.

5:30 p.m. — Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with Joanne Songer, astrologist.

6 p.m. — Teen Rap.  
6:30 p.m. — Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.

7 p.m. — Canton Easter Egg Hunt. Canton youngsters scramble for eggs. Followed by kite flying contest.

7:30 p.m. — Optimism: A Way of Life — Plymouth Optimists Club presents local students in an oratorical contest.  
8:30 p.m. — Game of Week.

**FRIDAY (April 11)**  
Noon — American Atheist News

Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.

12:30 p.m. — Lifestyles — Diana Martina talks with interesting guests about various topics.

1 p.m. — Issues For A Nuclear Age — Residents concerned with nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.

1:30 p.m. — Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports on the state of the county.

2 p.m. — On Our Own. 2:30 p.m. — TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy about life.

3 p.m. — Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.

3:30 p.m. — This Is The Life — Problem-solving with the Lutheran Church.

4 p.m. — Summit Lighthouse — Elizabeth Clark Prophet shares her teachings.

5 p.m. — Community Uplift —

Co-produced by a local teacher, this show features many interesting topics.

5:30 p.m. — Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley of Plymouth and other hosts help entertain children with stories, crafts and much more.

6 p.m. — Looking Back at Old Dearie Days — Interviews with residents and merchants at Old Dearie Days festival held in Old Village, Plymouth.

7 p.m. — Tornado Preparedness. 8 p.m. — A Commitment to Caring — On the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor.

8:30 p.m. — Canton Easter Egg Hunt.  
9 p.m. — Off The Wall — Music videos with a positive message.

9:30 p.m. — What Happened to My Paycheck?

**SATURDAY (April 12)**  
Noon — Why Us, The Larkens?  
12:30 p.m. — The American Way

of Taxes.  
1 p.m. — Money Talks.  
1:30 p.m. — Taking Care of Business.

2 p.m. — Optimism: A Way of Life.  
3 p.m. — Our Government From A 5th Grade Perspective.

3:30 p.m. — Woodstone Music Fest.  
5:30 p.m. — Laureate Prizes for Literature.

6:30 p.m. — American Yazaki Grand Opening.  
7 p.m. — The Soaring Kites.  
8:30 p.m. — Off The Wall.

9 p.m. — Keifer-Lee LIVE — Northville High School students have fun taking calls from viewers.

### CHANNEL 10

#### CANTON TOWNSHIP

#### FRIDAYS

6 to 10:30 p.m. — Canton Township board meeting.

# Study uncovers high cardiovascular risks

A group of nurses conducting a community assessment of the city of Plymouth has discovered that the city has a high incidence rate of cardiovascular disease.

The assessment was conducted recently by four Madonna College senior-level nursing students — Joy Gornick of Plymouth, Sue Mid-

leton of Westland, Charlene King of Detroit and Donna Lyons of West Bloomfield.

The assessment was a requirement of a senior-level Community Centered Nursing Class, which allows students to view an entire community as a client or patient.

The assessment involved collect-

ing data from community sub-systems such as government, health resources, the educational system, spiritual dimensions and recreational dimensions.

After the data was collated the nurses began to analyze the information. Through this process they were able to identify various health needs within the community.

**AFTER IDENTIFYING** the high incidence of cardiovascular disease, the four decided to offer suggestions on how to reduce the risk and survey what resources might be available in the community.

The cardiovascular system consists of the heart and blood vessels within the body, which are responsible for pumping and carrying blood throughout the body.

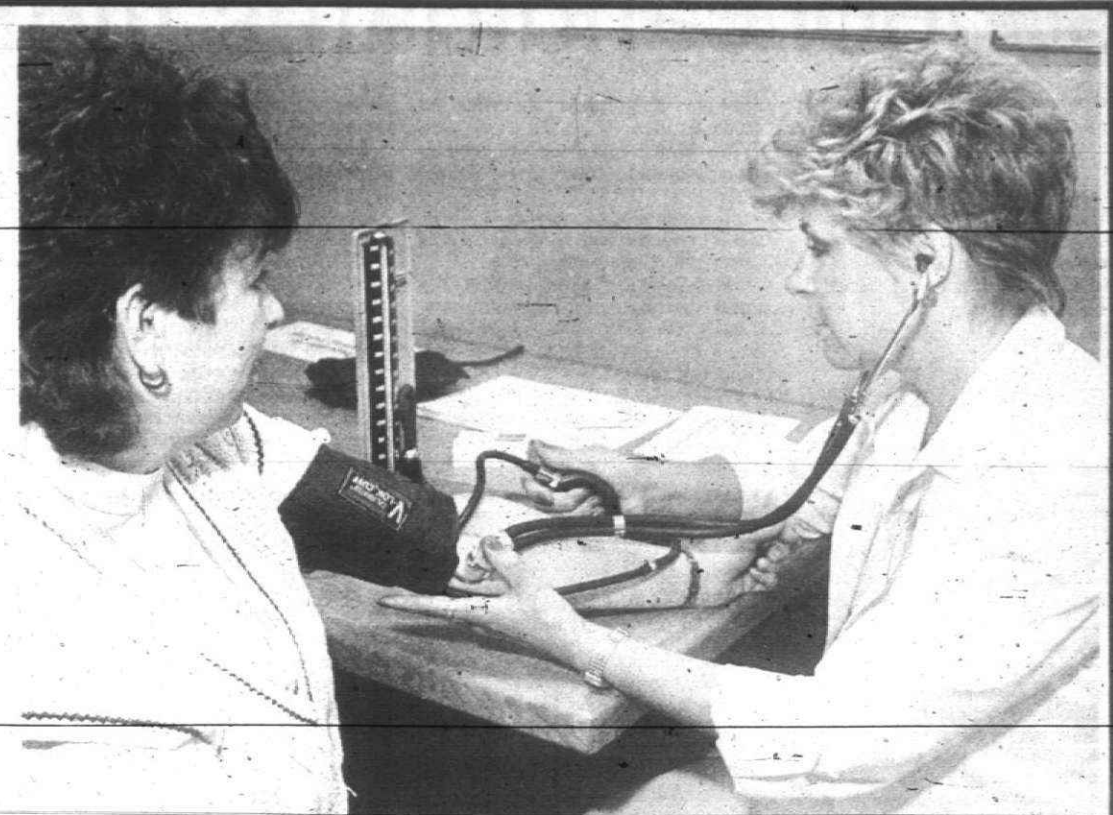
Cardiovascular disease involves the malfunction of the heart and blood vessels. Among the many conditions that fall into this category are: arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries); angina pectoris (chest pain); myocardial infarction (heart attack); hypertension (high blood pressure); and cerebrovascular accident (stroke).

A person with a heart disease usually will display common symptoms that include: chest pain; dyspnea (breathing which is difficult or labored such as shortness of breath); fatigue; palpitations, a pounding or racing of the heart; syncope, loss of consciousness or fainting; and edema, which is a swelling or puffiness of the extremities due to an abnormal accumulation of fluid.

People experiencing any of these symptoms should not become alarmed, said Middleton, but should contact their physician.

Presence of the symptoms alone does not mean a risk factor is present. A risk factor is any factor which, when present, will increase a person's chance of developing an unwanted or unhealthy situation. There are many risk factors that will increase a person's susceptibility to developing cardiovascular disease, explain the nurses.

Some risk factors are modifiable, that is, they can be eliminated or lessened to a certain degree



Carol Pata has her blood pressure taken by Kathy McFeely during a free blood pressure screening program offered the last Monday of each month at the Arbor Health Center.

while other risk factors cannot be changed.

**THE NON-MODIFIABLE** risk factors are:

• Age. Susceptibility increases with age. Occurrence before age 40 is unusual.

• Sex. Females usually do not get cardiovascular disease until after menopause at which time they become as susceptible as men.

• Family history. A positive family history of cardiovascular disease increases the likelihood of its development.

**MODIFIABLE RISK** factors include:

• Elevated blood cholesterol and triglycerides. This can be modified by following a low-cholesterol diet, which restricts intake of saturated fat, cholesterol and simple sugars. Substitute polyunsaturated fats for saturated fats.

• Cigarette smoking. It is best not to smoke. Smokers should try to cut down or quit if they can.

• Carbohydrate intolerance (diabetes). Follow prescribed regimen as ordered by physician. See physician for regular check ups.

• Habitual diet high in fats, total calories, carbohydrates, cholesterol, and salt. Eat well-balanced diet avoiding foods high in cholesterol, salts and fats.

• Obesity. Eat well-balanced, low-calorie diet. Reduce weight gradually. Seek advice of physician before beginning to diet.

• Sedentary lifestyle. Seek some form of regular exercise such as walking, jogging, swimming or other sports. Before taking an exercise program, consult your physician.

• Psychosocial tensions (stress). Try to avoid stressful situations as much as possible. Learn how to deal effectively with stress through relaxation techniques.

**THERE ARE VARIOUS** resources in the community the nurses identified that can assist in modifying certain risk factors of cardiovascular disease.

Programs offered through the Catherine McCauley Health Center at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth, include:

grams such as on healthy eating, dieting, and exercise. Smoke Stoppers program; stress management programs; and free blood pressure screenings.

By way of example, the health center will offer a class on "Exercise Your Way to Less Stress" 1-2 p.m. Monday, May 12. Information on the center's programs can be obtained from Janet Zielasko at 455-5869.

Similar programs are offered at the Ford Hospital center on S. Main in Plymouth, from Oakwood-Canton Center hospital at Warren and Canton Center Road, the city and township recreation classes, and the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

There also are many programs offered through Plymouth-Canton Community Education, including a nutritional/fitness/weight control class designed to help people understand nutrition and its impact on health.

Community Education also offers aerobics classes, swimming, and various sports. Information on these programs can be obtained from Dee Basher at 451-6660.

## SIGNATURE

**Polka dots with panache.** This season's fashion news. Aptly stated by Karen Kane with big turquoise dots on white rayon. Sizes 4-14. Oversized shirt, \$74. Long, flared skirt, \$72. Belt, S-M-L, \$24.

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REGULAR PRICE

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SAVE 20% OFF ON ALL REGULAR PRICED ITEMS

Entire stock of Levi's® Tops & Bottoms for Gals, Gals & Kids.

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• TEL-TWELVE MALL • WESTLAND MALL • NEXT TO MELIER • IN ROYAL OAK •

• FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER • PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

## brevities

### 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, 489 S. Main.

### FOLKTALES & SPOONERISMS

Saturday, April 12 — Plymouth Library will celebrate National Library Week (April 6-12) with special storytelling sessions sponsored by Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough District. Ruth Burr will present "Folktales and Spoonerisms" at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. April 12 for children aged 6-11. Children can get free tickets to the event by stopping in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main.

### CRIME PREVENTION

Monday, April 14 — A crime prevention class will be held beginning 8 p.m. on the second floor of the city of Plymouth Police Department. Learn how to prevent crime and/or be the "eyes and ears" for your local police department.

### LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, April 14 — Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

### HISTORICAL LECTURE SERIES

Tuesdays, April 15, 22 — The Plymouth Historical Museum will be hold a series of lectures beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 15, 22, in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

155 S. Main at Church. David Jefferson's talk is "Light the Night with Kerosene Lamps" and Thomas Forshee's topic is "Chinese Export for the American Market." The single are \$4 and may be purchased at the Plymouth Historical Museum, at Old Village Country Store at 196 W. Liberty, or at the door.

### RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following location:

• Wednesday, April 16 — Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

### COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Thursday, April 17 — The Coffee with the Principals for parents of students at the Centennial Educational Park will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Participating will be principals Bill Brown, Tom Tattan and Ted Wybrecht.

### CREATIVE WRITING CLINIC

Thursday, April 17 — Canton Public Library is sponsoring a creative writing clinic beginning 7 p.m. in the library. Bill Linn, University of Michigan-Dearborn professor, will examine writing samples of those planning to attend who submitted writing samples to the library. Dr. Linn, author of the current novel "Missing in Action" will give pointers to those seeking publication and discuss the samples he has received. Sign up to attend by calling 397-0999.

### SUCCESS SEMINAR

Saturday, April 19 — "Highway to

Success" will be sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Penniman Avenue between Main and Union in downtown Plymouth. The seminar will offer insight in the areas of real estate, investing, starting a business, time management, and the legal system. The charge of \$7.50 includes a lunch. For reservations call 453-7252.

### FOOTBALL SIGNUP

Saturday, April 19 — Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football signups will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, April 19, May 3, 17, and June 7 in the lobby of Phase III adjacent to Plymouth Canton High School. Players and cheerleaders age 8-13 are eligible. The charge is \$50 per player, \$35 per cheerleader, \$125 family maximum. You must bring a copy of your birth certificate signed by your parent. For more information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299 or Linda Roushko at 459-9519.

### USED SPORTS SALE

Saturday, April 26 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its Spring Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the meeting room on the first floor of Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Everyone is welcome to sell their used sports equipment. Bring the equipment to the Township Administration Building from 5-9 p.m. Thursday, April 24. The seller sets the price for each item and Canton Parks and Recreation gets 15 percent of each sale. All unsold equipment can be picked up from 2-3 p.m. April 26. For details call 397-1000.

## WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

**THURSDAY (April 10)**  
4:05 p.m. — This Day in History.  
4:05 p.m. — Family Health — Immunizations against German measles.

6:10 p.m. — CEP Sports Weekly — Host Dan Johnston with news of Plymouth Sales and Plymouth Canton high school sports.

**FRIDAY (April 11)**  
4:05 p.m. — This Day in History.  
5:05 p.m. — Family Health — Immunizations against German measles.

6:10 p.m. — CEP Sports Weekly — Host Dan Johnston with news of Plymouth Sales and Plymouth Canton high school sports.

**MONDAY (April 14)**  
4:05 p.m. — This Day in History.  
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. — Business Beat — Noelle Torrance hosts with Ber-

nadette Strickland of John Casablanca's Modeling and Career Center.

**TUESDAY (April 15)**  
4:05 p.m. — This Day in History.  
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. — Family Report — Adopt-a-friend.

**WEDNESDAY (April 16)**  
4:05 p.m. — This Day in History.  
5:05 p.m. — Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. — Community Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts with an important person from Plymouth or Canton.

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# School candidates file

**CANDIDATES** for the two-year term are:

- Patricia Ann Zagorski, 39, of Canton.
- John M. Voyms, 32, of Plymouth.
- E.J. McClendon, 64, of Plymouth Township.
- Diane Daskalakis, 38, of Plymouth Township.

Zagorski, a homemaker and a master's degree candidate, is making her first bid for a school board seat.

It's been something I've wanted to do for a long time. I've been finishing up my master's. That will free me up.

Voyms, a computer programmer/analyst, moved to the community last summer.

I have two children who will be in school next year and I want to get on the school board to have some say-so in their school experiences," he said.

Voyms cited experiences as a substitute teacher and in the data processing field plus an accounting degree in support of his candidacy.

McClendon, a college professor, said he plans to retire by the end of 1987 and not being sure of future plans, believes it more appropriate to run for the shorter two-year term.

"I'd like to stay on the board a while longer. I have experience in the school system. I bring a level-headed approach, no axes to grind," McClendon said he's especially interested in the upcoming bond issue and providing better facilities for students.

Daskalakis, owner of a jewelry shop, will face voters for the first time.

"I'm running to represent Christianity on the school board according to scripture," she said.

Daskalakis said she was especially upset that the school board unanimously voted to allow a professed witch to speak to high school students last fall.

"No board member voted as we requested," she said of a petition with 135 signatures opposing the appearance. "The bottom line is it's a matter of representation which this country was founded on."

The school board sets goals, objectives and policy, evaluates the performance of the superintendent and annually adopts the school budget which this year tops \$48.6 million.

Board members are paid \$30 per meeting not to exceed \$1,500 per year.

Would-be board members were required to turn in petitions signed by at least 20 registered voters in the district. Candidates had until 4 p.m. today to withdraw from the race and have their names removed from the ballot.

## The Canton Connection

**Continued from Page 1**

**BIG PAYER:** Consumers Power Co. is one of the major property taxpayers in Western Wayne County. For 1985, Consumers Power paid some \$1.5 million in real and personal property taxes to cities and townships in Western Wayne, including \$203,913 to Plymouth Township and \$70,764 to the city of Plymouth. Lowest on the list was Canton Township (served by MichCon), which received only \$43 from Consumers Power.

MichCon, on the other hand, paid 1985 personal property taxes of \$494,000 to Canton Township. The company paid almost \$32 million in 1985 real estate and personal property taxes to about 585 communities in 56 Michigan counties.

**OOPS!** An item in Canton Connection last week on the appearance of the Drug Free National Bench Press record holder Ralph Galvin forgot to mention what day Galvin would appear. Those interested in watching a 1 1/2-hour demonstration will want to be at Wate Room Gym, 1672 S. Lilley at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 19.

## carrier of the month



Kevin West

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<b>ADVIL</b> ADVANCED MEDICINE FOR PAIN 24 CT. <b>\$2.22</b> 100 CT. <b>\$6.34</b>	<b>ASPERGUM</b> GIVES HOURS OF RELIEF FROM MINOR SORE THROAT PAIN! ORANGE • CHERRY 16 CT. <b>\$1.36</b> 40 CT. <b>\$2.48</b>	<b>LUBRIDERM</b> LOTION FOR DRY SKIN CARE SCENTED • UNSCENTED 16 OZ. <b>\$5.14</b>
<b>PRIMATENE</b> MIST SUSPENSION FOR TEMPORARY RELIEF OF BRONCHIAL ASTHMA UNIT <b>\$7.44</b> 1/4 OZ. REFILL <b>\$6.66</b>	<b>SCHICK</b> SUPER II PLUS TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES WITH LUBRICATING INSERT 5'S <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>ANUSOL</b> FOR THE RELIEF OF HEMORRHOIDS 12 SUPPOSITORIES 1 OZ. OINTMENT YOUR CHOICE <b>\$2.08</b>
<b>NEET</b> LOTION HAIR REMOVER 4 OZ. <b>\$1.97</b> 8 OZ. <b>\$3.55</b>	<b>SCHICK</b> DISPOSABLE RAZOR PERMANENT SLIDING SAFETY CAP 5 TWIN BLADE RAZORS <b>79¢</b>	<b>BENADRYL 25</b> ALLERGY MEDICINE 24'S <b>\$2.31</b> BENADRYL DECONGESTANT 24'S <b>\$2.88</b>

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# Blanchard, Bowman back state college tuition plan

By Tim Richard  
Staff writer

Michigan parents can guarantee their child's four years of college tuition will be covered by investing in BEST — the state Baccalaureate Education System Trust. So says Gov. James J. Blanchard.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman this week unveiled some details of the plan, contending it has advantages over individual savings. Private financiers earlier expressed doubts that a state fund could out-perform private investments.

So far, however, Blanchard's office hasn't revealed how much would have to be invested in a lump sum to guarantee the \$20,000 that four years of college tuition are expected to be by the year 2000.

The plan requires approval of the state Legislature.

BOWMAN said BEST has three advantages over private investments.

"First, this program guarantees tuition. Parents will have their child's tuition paid in full. Many private savings plans offer a lump sum in future years that might not be large enough to cover the full tuition cost."

"Second, Michigan's BEST will provide a tuition guarantee and tax advantages to parents. Professionals in the field believe that interest earnings can be made exempt from federal and state taxes, as is the subsequent value of the tuition."

"Third, in conjunction with the

**This program guarantees tuition. Parents will have their child's tuition paid in full.**

— Robert Bowman  
state treasurer

private investment community, the state's experienced money managers can take advantage of prudent investment opportunities which many individual investors may not be able to realize.

"For example, the state earned a 24-percent return last year on state pension fund investments, while tuitions were frozen at the previous year's levels."

EARLY NEWS reports, after Blanchard's state-of-the-state speech in January, used a figure of \$2,400 invested at birth yielding \$20,000 by the time a child reached college age. But the governor's report this week used no cost estimate.

Bankers interviewed by this newspaper frankly doubted the state could achieve the 13 percent or more return needed to yield a \$20,000 tuition fund.

Bowman said, "The amount (of investment) will depend on the age of the child, the payment plan chosen, the date of entry and the option for separating from the fund." He outlined three options:

"Plan A — the most-cost option." A lump sum would be invested in tax-exempt securities. "Parents

could separate from the fund and receive their investment plus some measure of fund earnings. The money returned to parents would be tax exempt because of the investment in tax-exempt securities."

"Plan B — the least-cost option. Parents could separate from the fund and receive only their principal investment. The money returned to parents would be tax exempt."

"Plan C — the mid-cost option. Parents' money would be invested in taxable securities. Parents could separate from the fund and receive their investment plus some measure of fund earnings. Parents might have a tax liability on the investment earnings, although they could eliminate or minimize the tax consequences by putting the earnings in the child's name."

HOW CAN parents of a newborn investment will be tax-exempt?

PRIVATE FINANCIERS spotted several questions about the Blanchard plan and said it has flaws. Among them:

What if the student decides to attend a private or non-Michigan college?

What about the major part of college costs — room and board, books, labor and computer fees, and transportation?

How can the state be so sure the investment will be tax-exempt?

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## Ford-Sheldon asks for tax break

Ford Motor Co., which already has been granted tax breaks on its Sheldon Road plant, has asked for abatement on an additional \$6.8 million worth of new equipment and improvements at the site.

A public hearing on the request has been scheduled before the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees on April 22.

Ford's application for the tax breaks says that the new machinery and equipment will be used to manufacture and assemble aluminum radiators and heater cores.

Ford has requested abatement — 50 percent of property taxes due — for the maximum period (12 years) allowed by law.

Ford tax officials estimate that tax breaks would total \$610,000 over 12 years of abatement. Additional tax revenues also would come to \$610,000, with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in line to receive about \$428,000.

Ford anticipates installing most of the new equipment next year.

THE PLANT provides jobs for 1,040 hourly and 328 salaried workers. Some 87 production jobs and 14 supervisory positions are expected to be added within two years after completion of the project.

In 1982, Ford was granted an abatement on machinery and equipment with a market value of \$9.8 million and on \$403,000 of building improvements.

Plymouth Plating Works on Joy Road also is coming back for addi-

tional tax breaks but considerably less than Ford.

Plymouth Plating has requested abatement on \$200,000 worth of building improvements and two new line machine computers and a large hoist valued at \$110,776.

The first-year abatement would total \$4,204. The company still would pay property taxes of \$4,204 during the initial year.

Plymouth Plating's public hearing also was set for April 22. It, too, is asking for a 12-year abatement.

In its application, Plymouth Plating proposed to build a 6,800-square-foot addition to its building, which now contains 9,800 square feet. The company has 20 employees and anticipates hiring six more after the improvements are completed and the new equipment installed.

Plymouth Plating is in the business of electro-coating parts used in the automotive, aircraft and computer industries.

Plymouth Plating was granted tax breaks in 1982 on building improvements costing \$389,000 and machinery and equipment with a market value of \$51,700.

To date, the township board has granted a total of 12 abatements.

## Switch is made to voter punch cards

Plymouth Township voters will cast ballots by punch card in all township, state and national elections starting with the state primary Aug. 5.

The township board has authorized spending up to \$50,000 to purchase a system.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing projects that a punch card system would pay for itself within five years by savings resulting from not having to set up and dismantle the heavy Shoup voting machines.

Hulsing said she believes voters are more likely to complete a long

punch card ballot with a guide book directly in front of them than having to pull levers all over the Shoup machine.

The township also would have available more punch card voting stations than Shoup machines which could save voters time during popular elections.

A voter education effort in how to use the new system has been promised by Hulsing.

Township voters will continue to use paper ballots or Shoup machines for school elections depending on the number of candidates.

## Wilhotie running unopposed

By Sue McDonald  
staff writer

Rex Wilhoite is assured a Wayne-Westland school board term, barring an unexpected write-in campaign.

The election will be Monday, June 9.

The Wayne-Westland district includes the city of Wayne and portions of Westland, Canton Township and Romulus.

Wilhoite was the only candidate to file nominating petitions by 4 p.m. Monday for the single Wayne-Westland school board position.

It is the second time since the district began keeping records of elections that a candidate has been unopposed in an election, according to elections clerk Lorraine Roulo. In 1974 then trustee Thomas Barrett was unopposed in his bid for re-election, although eight residents were campaigning for an unexpired term on the board.

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

Wilhoite will succeed school board vice-president Dewey Combs, who announced late last month that he wouldn't be a candidate for a second four-year term on the board.

Wilhoite isn't a newcomer to the school board.

He served from January until June of last year after being appointed by the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of James LeDuc.

He also was a candidate in last year's election to complete the remaining three years of LeDuc's term

but lost out to Sylvia Kozorosky. A resident of Wayne, Wilhoite is employed as a branch manager for Cambridge Filters, which manufactures industrial filters. He is 41.

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## House OKs new kind of lenders for state

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

His objections satisfied, state Rep. William Keith threw his support behind a bill to create a new kind of business lending institution.

"I was the only one holding it up," admitted Keith, D-Garden City.

After adopting four of Keith's amendments, the House recently gave 101-3 approval of the bill.

Permitting a new class of financial institution called a BIDCO — Busi-

ness and Industrial Development Corp. Its investments would be riskier than a bank's but not as risky as venture capital investment.

The measure — SB 564 — goes back to the Senate for concurrence in Keith's amendments. Sponsor was Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, who received strong support from Oakland County investors and bankers.

"I WASN'T fronting for anyone," said Keith, a bank manager before his election to the House in 1972. "The governor wanted this, the Republicans wanted this, and the banks wanted this."

"But I had some areas of concern. First, I had an amendment which put criminal usury into the statute."

That amendment capped business loan rates by a BIDCO at 25 percent. "Otherwise, it's an invitation to unscrupulous lenders to prey on mom-and-pop stores," said Keith. "What favor are we doing those under-capitalized businesses by allowing an interest rate of over 25 percent?"

"SECOND, I was concerned that BIDCOs could take over the operation of a company that defaulted, kick out the president, vice president and treasurer and run it up to three years."

"So I had an amendment. When a BIDCO takes over a company, it would have to give the state Financial Institutions Bureau a list of reasons why it did so. Is it a hostile

takeover? What percentage of the securities would the BIDCO plan to own? How long did it anticipate controlling the firm, and what did it plan to do?"

Without such accountability to state FIB regulators, Keith said, "BIDCOs could sap the business, transfer the assets to their own company, then close it down."

The amendment allows FIB regulators to require the BIDCO to show why it needs to take control of a defaulting firm.

Keith has much confidence in FIB, an office headed by former West Bloomfield attorney and businessman Eugene Kuthy.

"Some 680 banks have failed in the U.S. since 1964," Keith said.

"Only one in Michigan failed. Our regulators are doing a damned good job."

HIS THIRD concern resulted in a compromise: Keith wanted high levels of capitalization of BIDCOs.

Studying California, the first state to allow BIDCOs, Keith found the average loan was \$200,000 and that "few growth-type loans were being made. In my opinion, they were severely under-capitalized."

His colleagues wouldn't agree. So the amendment requires a minimum capitalization of \$1 million — enough to make three average California-sized loans — and requires the FIB to review the BIDCO's planned lending activities to assure adequate capitalization.

On House adoption, three outstate lawmakers opposed the bill. It was supported by 12 of 13 Observer & Eccentric area representatives, with John Bennett, D-Redford, absent.

## Lucas, Ficano spar over deputies

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

A dispute over 100 summertime sheriff's deputies in the county parks, marine patrols and at Metro Airport has landed in the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Sheriff Robert Ficano this week filed papers in the court asking it to order County Executive William Lucas to let stand the hiring of 100 deputies. The new hires will replace ex-

perienced officers pulled from the County Jail for the summer positions.

The officers were slated to join seasonal patrols at the parks, Detroit River and Metro Airport this month. Some of the additional staff is also needed to begin this year's deputy training academy, he said.

But the executive's office wants the sheriff to work with his existing complement of deputies. The sheriff employs 850 deputies in the 1,100-

### Ficano campaign chief named

The treasurer of the 15th Congressional Democratic Party has been picked to manage Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano's county executive race.

Joining the campaign staff is Bryan L. Amann, a resident of the city of Wayne and employed as an attorney with Miller, Cohen, Martens and Lee.

He also worked for the Michigan C.A.W. Community Action Program.

Amann's party affiliation is extensive. He once worked on staff for Congressman William Ford. Amann also worked on the campaigns of state Reps. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, Rick Sitz, D-Taylor, and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

NO COURT assignment or hearing date was set by press time.

Ficano said he asked for the court's intervention after talks between the two officers broke down last Friday.

"This is a public safety issue," he said. "I don't think the public safety should be compromised because of bureaucratic inaction."

But Lucas questioned the campaign trail Tuesday, denied that public safety was being jeopardized.

He said there were "strict budgetary constraints" and that he "had the responsibility for balancing the budget."

According to Ficano, money for

the new positions had been approved in the current year's budget.

Lucas replied, however, "where do you get the money to pay for what's approved?"

"I don't think there's a dispute, I make the decision about staffing in the various departments because I have responsibility for balancing the budget," Lucas said.

In the parks patrol, 10 additional officers were set to begin soon to accommodate increased park use in the upcoming warm-weather months. Likewise, the flooding problems experienced along the Detroit River and lakes facilitates increased marine patrols, Ficano said.

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## War to be waged on false alarms

Plymouth Township public safety officials have urged the township board to join the fight against false burglar and fire alarms.

Police Chief Carl Berry and Fire Chief Larry Groth were instructed Tuesday to report back with a discussion paper on the subject next month.

The pair already has suggested ticketing and fining individual homeowners and businesses \$50 per incident after two false alarms within a 30-day period or after the fourth false alarm in a year.

As an alternative, Berry said the board might want to consider changing the priority of police responses to buildings where false alarms are a problem.

A computer study for the six-month period ending last Dec. 31 indicated that public safety officers received 552 false burglary alarms and 36 false fire alarms from commercial and residential establishments combined, Berry reported.

Through the first three months of this year, police responded to 144 false residential burglar alarms and 78 at businesses, the chief said.

"EACH ALARM is a priority call, meaning an emergency run," Berry said. "With each emergency run the chance of an accident occurring in-

creases. The demand for time becomes so great the need for additional personnel becomes necessary and the cost becomes prohibitive."

Then, there's the time factor. Two cars respond to every alarm and officers spend an average of 10 minutes on each alarm call, Berry said.

"False alarms create a false sense of security," he added. "All you need is one alarm to be real and somebody is going to be hurt."

A new ordinance, Berry said, "will not completely eliminate the false alarms but will give us the ability to recover some of the financial loss caused by repeated alarms which are not maintained properly."

According to an ordinance proposed by Berry and Groth, repeat offenders would receive written warnings before tickets.

The ordinance is aimed at mechanical failure, improper installation or negligence. False alarms caused by severe weather or beyond the direct control of the property owner wouldn't be counted, they propose.

City of Plymouth police announced a crackdown against false burglar alarms in February. Several tickets have since been written. City police now write tickets after three false alarms in a year.

## Group may save the Wilcox House

A meeting is being held tonight to test public sentiment on whether the Wilcox House ought to be saved.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 in the Plymouth Grange Hall at 389 Union just north of Penniman Avenue, has been called "for the purpose of organizing to raise funds to move and restore the Wilcox House," explained Cheryl Szymski of Plymouth.

One of the keys in determining future plans will be how strong an indication of public support is seen by organizers, she adds. The public is encouraged to attend tonight's session.

For the past several weeks, Szymski says, a small group of residents have been meeting "in hopes that the rich tradition of the Wilcox House might be preserved."

"Plymouth is a community rich in heritage and tradition. A part of that heritage is about to make way for

progress in our downtown business district. We would like to be a part of preserving some of our past."

One of the possibilities the organizers are looking at is moving the Wilcox House to a school site to be preserved as a historical building. Other historical buildings, such as Geer School, could be moved to the same site which could then become a "historical village."

Another idea being looked at is for the Wilcox House to be a center to house offices for different cultural and art groups in the community. Szymski says there would be some benefit in having the cultural groups in the same location.

She added that it's possible that the Wilcox House will be razed within the next 45 days. "We are anxious to establish whether there's any significant community interest in moving and restoring the Wilcox House."

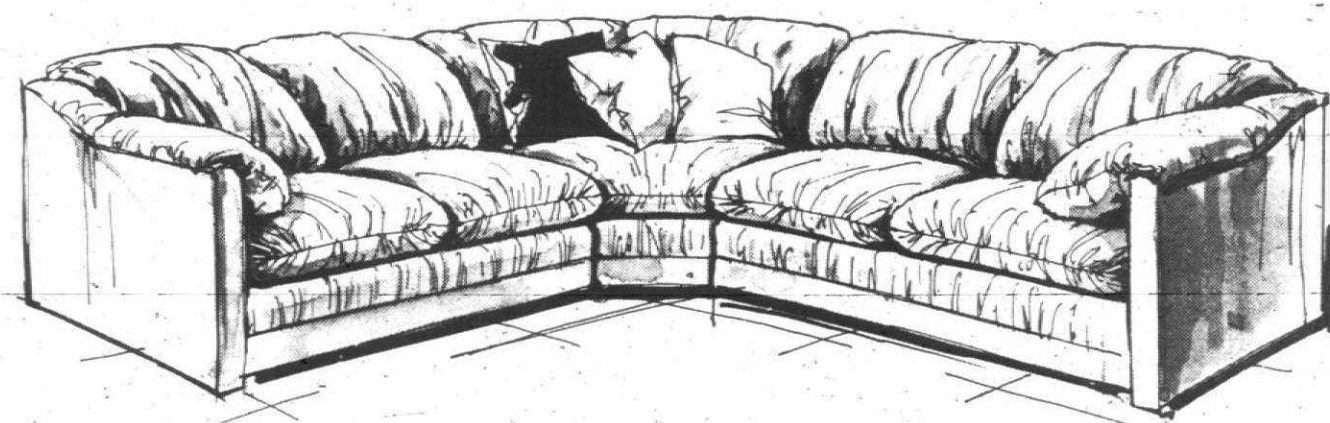
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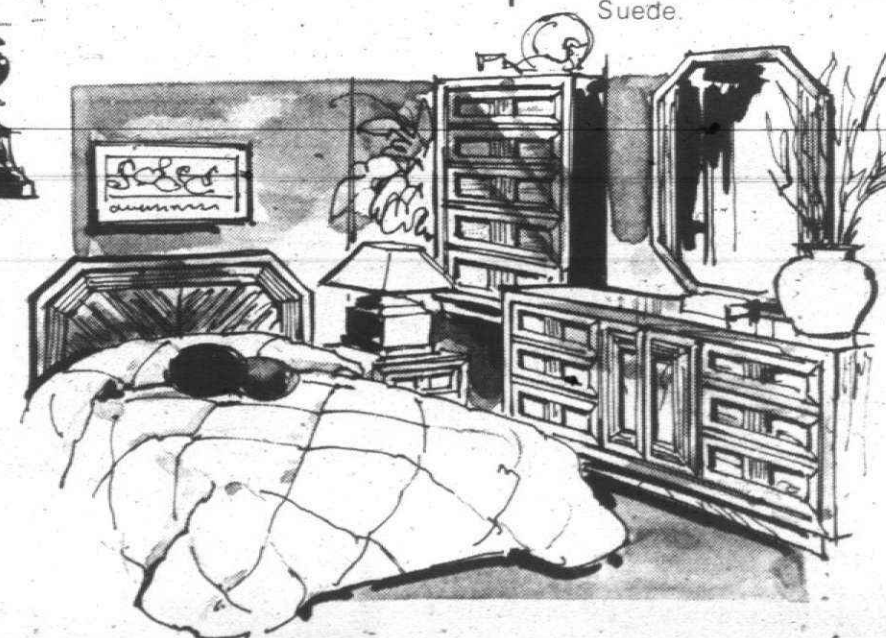
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## Minorities in state jobs rise — now 23%

By Warren Hoyt  
Special writer

The number of minorities in Michigan's state work force increased during the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The turnover rate dropped to a new low, and the average worker's age increased, according to the Department of Civil Service annual report.

The average number of total state employees for the year was 58,283 down 37 from the 1983-84 average of 58,320 the report showed.

But at the end of the fiscal year, total state employment increased to 59,788, the result largely of the Department of Corrections hiring 1,113 persons to staff new prisons.

THE REST of the sudden increase came mostly from persons hired to replace employees who left under the state's early retirement program.

When part-time and seasonal workers, and overtime pay are equated to full-time employees, the state work force increased from the prior year by 3.4 percent to 60,245.2, the report said.

The state payroll was \$2.03 billion, an increase of about 6.8 percent. Total state expenditures increased about 5 percent.

Minority representation in the state work force increased to 23.1 percent during 1984-85 compared to 22.1 percent in 1983-84.

THE PERCENTAGE of minorities in the entire state population is 16, the report said. Black employees made up 19.5 percent of the total work force, Hispanics 1.6 percent, Asian and Pacific Islanders 1 percent, and American Indians 1 percent.

The Department of Civil Rights had the largest percentage of minorities working — 60.9 percent. The at-

At the end of the fiscal year, state employees increased to 59,788, the result largely of the Department of Corrections hiring 1,113 persons to staff new prisons.

torney general's office had the fewest — 7.7 percent.

Minorities were best represented in the upper salary range, where they accounted for 44.1 percent of the workers making over \$70,000 a year, due primarily to mental health professionals.

Asian Americans comprised only 1 percent of the state work force, the report said, but are clustered in high-paying jobs such as psychiatrists with the Department of Mental Health.

Included in that upper learning strata were 85 Asian males and 44 Asian females. Others in that bracket included 155 white males, 30 white females, 8 black males, 2 black females, 6 male Hispanics and 1 female Hispanic.

THE AVERAGE state worker earns \$24,749 a year, with additional fringe benefits worth \$9,256.

Lowest salaries paid were between \$6,000 and \$7,000. Highest salaries were between \$95,000 and \$96,000.

Asian males had both the highest median and highest average salary \$32,792, and \$42,823. Hispanic fe-

line between equal numbers earning higher and lower amounts. Averages are the total payroll of a group divided by the number of workers.

THE STATISTICS also showed that the ratio of state employees to 10,000 state residents dropped to 164 per 10,000 compared to a national average of 166 per 10,000 persons.

The report cited figures from the U.S. Department of Commerce showing that 37 states had a higher ratio of state employees to 10,000 residents. Alaska had the highest ra-

tio of employees to 10,000 residents with 489 workers while Florida had the lowest at 120 employees.

Women made up 52.9 percent of the work force. Handicapped employees accounted for 9.7.

The report also showed that the average age of a state employee increased to 40. And the state's turnover rate fell to its lowest ever of 5.4 percent.

In 1983-84 the turnover rate was 9.2 percent, while the highest rate ever recorded was 38.2 percent in 1943. Meanwhile, layoffs of state workers were just 326, a 92 percent reduction compared to the 3,922 figure of 1981-82.

The writer is executive director of the Michigan Press Association.

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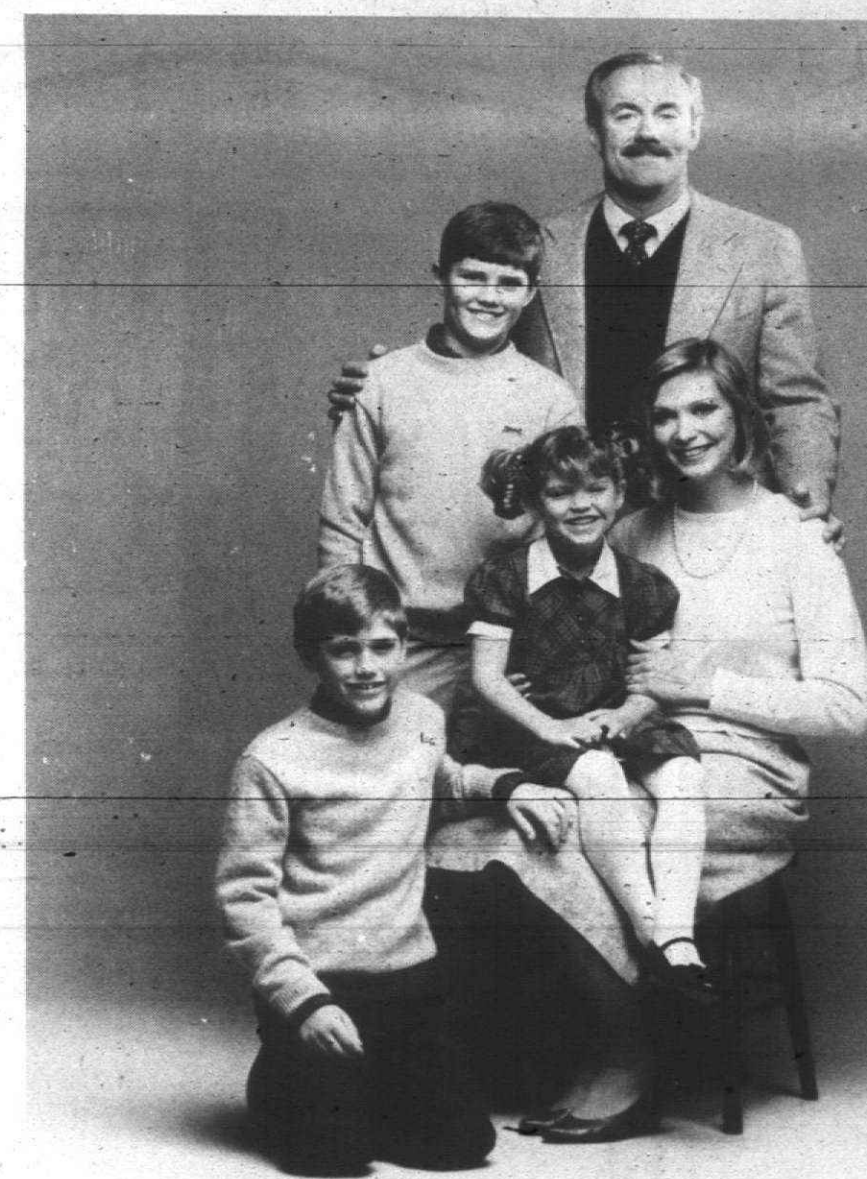
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## Defector raps OU for not teaching Russian

By Teri Bonas  
staff writer

A prominent Russian defector, now an author and lecturer living in Washington, D.C., decried Oakland University's cancellation of its Russian language program when it was brought to his attention by the department's retiring instructor.

"This is surprising because even in Washington the Congress of the United States wants to encourage the study of the Russian language," said Arkady Shevchenko, a former U.N. delegate for the Soviet Union on a visit to Oakland University.

Shevchenko, who spoke to a student assembly on Tuesday, had been a ranking Soviet diplomat when in the 1970s he became a "reluctant" spy for the United States and later defected. His story has been told in a recently published book titled "Breaking with Moscow."

AT A PRESS conference earlier this week, Shevchenko was addressed by OU instructor Helen Tanarano, a member of the university's charter staff who has taught Russian language there for 27 years.

When told of the program's demise this year, he said, "That's a shame."

"I'm sorry the Americans don't want to learn the language of the



Arkady Shevchenko

country which is not only their main adversary but the major country in the world. We have to deal with the Soviet Union.

It's so bad that so few in the United States don't know the Russian language. Not only, politically, but secondly Americans lose enormously in the translation," he added.

Dean Brian Copenhaver of OU's College of Arts and Letters said the decision to drop the program was a matter of economics fueled by declining student participation.

"We simply don't have the faculty or the economic means to maintain a large spread in our language offerings," Copenhaver said. "We simply don't get enough students, particularly in eastern European languages."

Copenhaver said campus interest in Russian language after World War II "peaked in the mid to late '60s" and directly correlated with federally sponsored scholarship programs in languages that related to the national defense.

IT'S A NATIONAL tragedy, no question of that, he said of the new

turn in disinterest. Department chairman Dave James said the curriculum currently offers one section each of Russian I and II as well as courses in third- and fourth-level Russian. But enrollment has been on a "steady decline" and now only one student has expressed an interest in majoring in Russian and four to five say they would minor in it.

"This year our first-year section

was down to 15-20 students," James said.

"We're at the point now where our only instructor is retiring and enrollment is way down," he added.

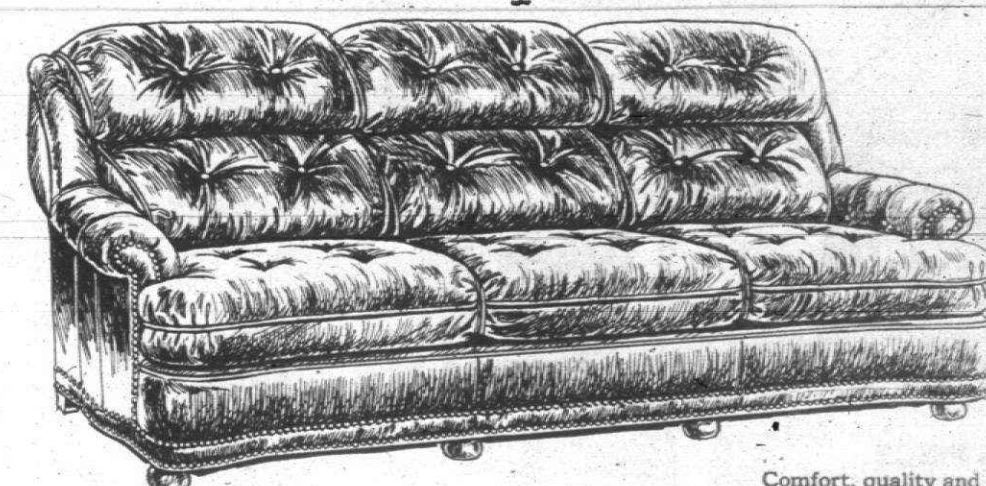
While the study of Russian has slowed, he said other languages, particularly western European ones like French and Spanish, have registered small increases recently in student enrollment.

IRONICALLY, James notes, all

this comes at a time when there are frequent national reports about the shortage of Russian language specialists in the United States.

What's more, he added, "It's a very puzzling situation I've known of people not only from OU but other universities that have not been able to find employment in the field. And yet, I hear all the time that there's a shortage of Russian language specialists."

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## Laue tries 'straw poll' with no luck

Tax protester John Laue, an admitted underdog in the race to be elected GOP gubernatorial nominee, decided to take a "straw poll" of his own Tuesday at a candidates forum sponsored by the Bloomfield GOP Women's Club.

Interjecting a bit of humor into an otherwise dry program, Laue passed out pieces of paper with the names of each of the five candidates printed on them. Laue's name appeared first in big, bold block letters.

It didn't do him any good, however. As in other polls, he finished behind GOP candidates William Lucas, Dan Murphy and Dick Chrysler. Clubwoman Iris Spencer thanked Laue saying the impromptu poll was "rather exciting" but announced the winner as Oakland County executive Dan Murphy with 16 votes.

She said Wayne County executive William Lucas had 15 votes, Brighton businessman Dick Chrysler 10 and state Rep. Colleen Engler and Laue each had six.

That might have ended it but club historian Bell Hagemeyer found two missing ballots.

The ballots were for Lucas. Despite the announcement of Murphy's victory, "He (Lucas) would have won," Hagemeyer said.

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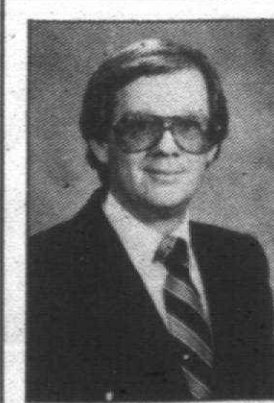
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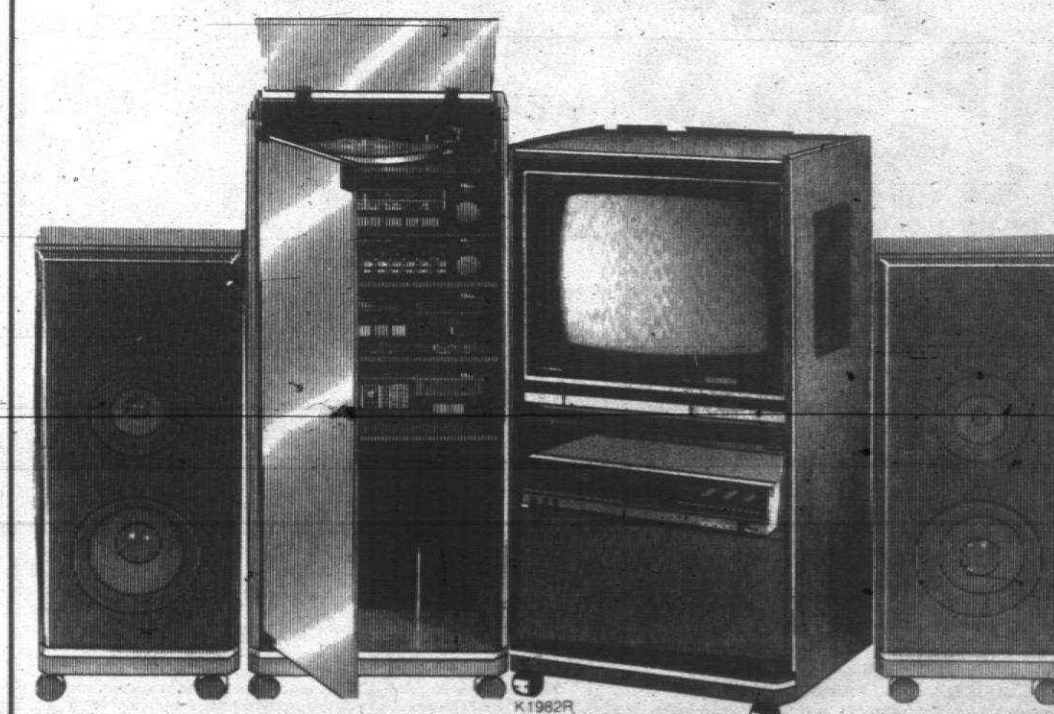
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# Commissioners to probe Akhtar retirement

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

Wayne County commissioners objected to a job transfer that gives former Lucas aide Jim Akhtar early pension benefits of \$1,800 a month. They called Wednesday for the Ways and Means Committee to investigate.

The probe could result in legislative action that tightens rules over the county's retirement system, said one committee member, Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford. "He (Lucas) is filling a job that he

Akhtar will never see the desk of. It flies in the face of provisional appointments. Is it a rule that should be used or abused?" Manning said. The dispute involves a transfer that assistant county executive Akhtar was granted from his \$68,000-a-year political appointment to a \$37,000-a-year civil service job in the county's risk management department.

Commissioners are angry because Akhtar, who plans to retire on May 2, will never work in the claims position, but will be able to collect pension benefits immediately upon

retirement. Had Akhtar, 45, not received the transfer, he would not be able to collect retirement benefits from the county until age 60. But under a union contract covering the civil service claims position, Akhtar does not have to wait to collect benefits. Instead, he can benefit immediately. No one had previously worked in this particular civil service job. Akhtar has been employed by Wayne County for 22½ years. He spent most of that time, 19½ years, in the Sheriff's Department under contract with Local 502 of the Ser-

vice Employees International Union. According to county sources, Akhtar could have collected pension benefits under the Local 502 contract. But that would have required his returning to that department for at least two more years to fulfill a 25-year requirement clause.

Akhtar, who recently earned a law degree, said he plans to leave county employment to enter a law practice in Birmingham with a former assist-

ant to Oakland County executive Dan Murphy. COMMISSIONER KAY Beard, D-Inkster, who also sits on the Ways and Means Committee, said the committee asked for a special session next week to question various county officers, including the personnel director and the labor relations director. "It appears that he's been given special treatment," she said. "Why

should he be treated differently than other county employees?" "We're also asking if this is being done for other political appointees... which isn't fair," Beard added. Akhtar has complained that he's being singled out by critics and that he is merely taking advantage of an existing system. "Some 450 county employees took early retirements," not just Jim Akhtar," he said last week.

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## Timbering controversy continues

State official says forestry industry may appeal limits

By Penny Wright  
special writer

"The National Forest Management Plan is the hottest issue in Michigan forestry today," said David Olson, a member of the state's Natural Resource Commission. The NRC oversees the operations of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

According to Olson, the sparks of controversy won't be extinguished when the plan is completed late this summer. The commissioner hinted that if certain areas of conflict are not resolved, "there will be a formal notice of appeal filed to the plan by the Michigan Forest Products Industry Development Council and possibly the DNR."

Although most forest harvesting is done in the Upper Peninsula, many suburban residents have followed the issue as it has been debated in Ann Arbor.

"MICHIGAN IS in the midst of a major expansion of the forest industry. Over \$1.5-billion of forest industry expansion has happened since 1980," said Olson.

The plan states levels of timber production which are too low to allow achievement of forest industry goals.

Olson, district forester with the

S'craft hosts career day

A career opportunity day with professionals from 65 fields will be hosted by Schoolcraft College from 9 to 3 on Thursday, April 17.

It is free and open to the public — both high school students and community residents. It will be held in the college gymnasium at the south end of campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Dr. Gail Parker, psychologist and broadcaster, will speak on "Selecting the Perfect Career."

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**Penny Wright**

MSU Cooperative Extension Service, made remarks during a recent visit to the U-M School of Natural Resources. He said the plan was deficient in analyzing current demand and estimated production levels.

Drafted by the National Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service activities in three national forests — Huron-Manistee in the Lower Peninsula, Hiawatha and Ottawa in the Upper Peninsula.

Federal law requires the agency to develop management plans for each of the nation's 155 national forests. The plan in final form will set goals for such forest resources as timber, recreation, water and wildlife over the next 50 years.

DISAGREEMENTS have centered on the issue of timber harvesting. The plan proposes to more than double logging in the forests. The three national forests represent 19 percent of Michigan's commercial forest land.

Such groups as the Wilderness Society have opposed the projected timber harvest goals. They contend timber sales in the national forests have lost money over the last six years, and that increased harvests are unnecessary and damaging to the forests' wild resource values.

Timber industry representatives contend the plan's proposed timber harvest projections are set too low. They say increased logging will improve local economies, contribute toward better wildlife habitats and improve the quality of timber harvests will exceed costs.

OLSON, THE only person representing the Upper Peninsula on the seven-member, governor-appointed NRC, addressed the forest industry point of view.

He said the plan was deficient in analyzing current demand and estimated production levels.

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**AUCTION: Saturday, April 12**  
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## Indians reject Washington's invite to join British

Today we are amazed that a 21-year-old, a novice in war and peace, could be a major in the Virginia Militia and, in 1733, in control of a mission of international importance.

However, Washington's journal indicates that, although reasonably confident and courageous, the young Virginian was fully aware of the many difficulties involved and somewhat surprised by his own success.

Thomas Flexner's study, "George Washington — the Forge of Experience," states that this mission of "world-shaking implications" was given to an "obscure youth" from a "provincial corner of the earth." (Of course we do not think of Williamsburg as provincial but from the point-of-view of London and Paris it was but a village in the provinces, and the Ohio Valley was an unknown hinterland, which had to be controlled and traversed so that the riches of the fur trade and the potential for future settlement could be made secure.)

Flexner quotes from David Humphreys' thesis (published by the Rosenbach Foundation) that Washington said of this journey some years later, "It was deemed by some



Tonquish tales

**Helen  
Gilbert**

an extraordinary circumstance that so young and inexperienced a person should have been employed on a negotiation with which subjects of the greatest importance were involved." The French from d'Etroit and Montreal must have thought so too.

THIS MISSION TO the French was Washington's first step on the world stage.

The mission would introduce Washington to the difficulties of interracial, political negotiations. It was a prelude to the French and Indian War in which Washington and his group, fixed the opening salvo. But we cannot blame the Virginian for this — if he hadn't struck the first blow someone else would have.

### for your information

#### • CANTON CRICKETS

Fall registration is set for the Canton Crickets, a state-licensed preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The 15-week sessions from Sept. 8 to Jan. 30, 1987, are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The charge is \$65 and class size is limited to 13 Canton residents per class. Activities include low-organized games, story time, special events, trips and snack time. Registration will begin 8 a.m. Saturday, April 12, in the lower level of Canton Administration Building.

#### • DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week

Dynamic Aerobics session 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays beginning Monday, April 14, at the church. Babysitting is available. Classes will continue through June 19. The charge is \$36 for 20 classes or \$20 for 10 classes. Class size is limited to 30. To register call 459-9485.

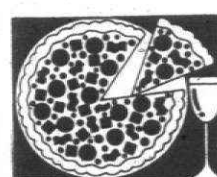
#### • AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to music is offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are available for beginner through advanced levels. Weekday morning child care available. The six-week sessions run continuously with the new session beginning April 14. For schedule and additional information, call 348-1280.



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The time was ripe for war. The French and Indian War, which began in 1754, would occupy most of Washington's time from age 21 to almost 26. During these years the rashness of youth was tempered by war, and he learned how to survive. The character that was forged in the fiery crucible of this struggle became the courageous, determined, unmovable force that led America to victory in the Revolutionary War.

The indomitable spirit of George Washington supported by most of his officers and troops, and by the determined will and sacrifices of most of the American public, saved our country and preserved our freedoms.

Let us not forget that it was George Washington and the loyal people of his time who saved the American liberties that are so dear to each of us today.

OUR CONTINUING survey of the 18th century ended last month (Observer, March 27) with an account of Washington's meeting at Logstown with the Ohio Valley Indian chiefs.

That chapter is really not complete without some reference to the real character of the negotiations. Half-King, the acknowledged leader of the various groups of Iroquois assembled in the Council House as well as chief of his own branch of the Seneca, a division of the Iroquois, annoyed Washington with his persistent inquiries concerning the reason for the British trip to the valley.

"This is our land," the king said, in a loud voice audible to all of his constituents except one who was stone deaf. "The Great Being above allowed this place to be our place. It has always been our place."

Washington could not deny this, nor could he tell the truth about why he had come here. So he made a noncommittal reply and reminded the chiefs that they had just signed a Treaty of Agreement with the British.

The listening chiefs were not impressed by Washington's attempt at diplomacy, nor were they satisfied with his answers. When they left the Council House some showed their displeasure by passing the Washing-

ton party without the customary greeting of friendship.

Early the next morning Chief Shingass ably abetted by old Chief Pollatka visited the half-king and demanded that he call the group together with the other chiefs and that he exclude the British-Americans from the meeting. The king obeyed and a most raucous argument began again.

Two of the traders, Stewart and Davidson, had some knowledge of the Seneca dialect and listened in on the argument from an opening at the back of the Council House. They heard the word, "kill," take by surprise, "take the wrong trail," and other plans for the destruction of their group. They were terrified and hastily returned to Washington with their translation of the plot.

Here they were many hundreds of miles from home, in a trackless wilderness, surrounded by alien Indians who would kill before they would trade off their land. They were in a trap and they were afraid. Only Washington held his ground, and asked, "What did the Half-King say?" He said that you, George, made him promises of gifts and wampum and that you would keep your word, and if they killed you they would bring down a whole army of British who would destroy them. They seemed to listen to him.

"Let us pray that they listen to him," Washington replied.

FINALLY The arguments ended and the chiefs filed out of the Council House, each man showing a most angry, disgruntled face.

Spotting Washington in the waiting group Chief Shingass cast toward him a scowl of pure malice, undiluted venom.

Washington ignored him and turned toward Half-King who announced that they would take off for the French forts early in the morning. "Who is going with us?" Washington asked.

"I am," the king replied, "and my two old friends, chiefs White Thunder and Jeskakake. We must not take more, except for my son who is a crack shot, or we would arouse the suspicions of the French. They would think we were a war party."

"Where are the chiefs going?" Washington queried.

"Going home," was the simple reply.

Washington was aware of the subtlety and did not know whether he could trust him, but there was no other option. No retreat was possible.

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Morning came and they followed the Half-King along the trail for five long days. Late in the morning of Dec. 4 they saw three golden fleur-de-lis on a field of white silk fluttering in the breeze. Ahead was a heavily fortified log house the French called Fort Venango. It was near Franklin, Pa., and not far from today's Venango Historical Museum.

Washington and his cohorts were royally entertained by the French at a supper party. Their host was the remarkable Philip Thomas Joncaire.

Sieur de Chabert. The half-breed son of an Indian trader and a Seneca princess, he was a legend throughout Indian territory. He had a lot to say to the Virginian and much of what was said had great influence upon the future of the Ohio Valley. No man had more influence with the Indian than Philip Joncaire.

(This conversation will be reported in the next edition of Tonquish Tales, and we will travel with Washington on the long, hazardous return trip to Williamsburg.)

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# Opinion

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## Visions of harmony blossom in spring

SPRING IS for visions — you know, dreams of how this tattered and weary world really should be.

Suck in the fresh air, soak up the warm sun and swear to God it's going to be different. We all do it, even if it's just for a quiet moment with ourselves.

Most folks around here seem to dream big dreams of baseball. Opening day at Tiger Stadium is something more akin to a down-home religious revival than a game.

And while I wish our Tigers well, I've got a little different dream for this town and its team.

For Detroiters, baseball means something more than just the professional high-stakes tourney into which it has grown.

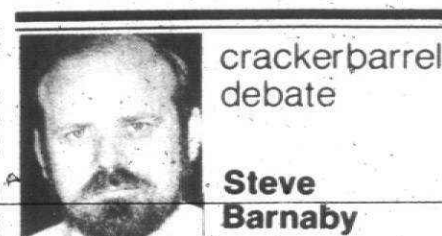
In Detroit, baseball means 1968 — the year this city made peace with itself, when blacks and whites sat down, side by side, and said amen to the year's previous disaster — the riots.

That's what baseball means to Detroit. It unified, if only symbolically, a metropolitan area that only months before seemed hopelessly rent asunder.

Sure the names change. Yesterday's applause for Kaline has been replaced with today's cheers for Gibson — a different type of baseball player for a very different generation of baseball fan.

BUT SOME THINGS seem never to change. And it's one particular smear on this metro area's image that we all must strive to wipe clean — our racial barriers.

Nothing was particularly scientific about racial relations in 1967. Frankly, a whole lot of white folks thought everything was just dandy. They thought everything was just fine, that is, until a



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

Sunday morning in July when all hell broke loose.

But it really does take more than a baseball championship to fix a broken town. A recent study by Florida State University geographer Morton Winsberg shows us that.

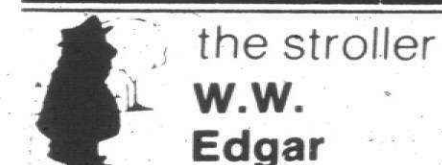
His findings are alarming. Out of the 37 largest cities in the U.S., Detroit is the most racially polarized — by far.

That's right — by far. Through a comparative point system, Winsberg found that Detroit's polarization has risen by 34 points between 1960 and 1980. We share distant company with the likes of Newark and New York, which register a 29-point increase.

The study shows that in 1960, whites made up 70 percent of the city population. By 1980, that had dropped to 33 percent. Meanwhile, the suburban white population has only decreased by 3 percent, from 96 percent to 93 percent today.

Winsberg noted that the riots seemed to have very little impact on the rate at which whites fled the city. They were fleeing just as fast before the riots as they were afterwards.

We really must stop fooling ourselves about this notion. A continually polarized society can only lead to more trouble — more trouble than even Kirk and all his buddies can handle.



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

## Good season may quiet the creatures

"I HOPE THEY don't expect too much."

These words, spoken by Jim Campbell, president of the Tigers, at the annual winter party at the DAC, came rolling back as the Tigers got going on another campaign.

Well-versed in baseball, Jim seldom speaks out of line, so when he uttered these words it meant that his mind was on the groups that occupy the bleachers and at times make things uncomfortable for the entire team and the folks in the grandstand seats.

Several times last year these bleacher fans became so unbearable that he closed the bleachers for a few days and stopped the sale of certain beverages.

NOW HIS mind, even in the middle of winter, was on those fans again. He had in mind that they may carry on again if the Tigers don't get off to a good start.

It must be remembered that in 1984 they won 35 of their first 50 games and went on to win the pennant and the World Series.

This is a mark that may never be equalled. Sure, the Tigers have most of that team back but the players are older and Campbell hinted that it would be too much to expect to have that record equalled.

It would be great if they could do it but it is doubtful even with the new men in the lineup.

This time around the Tigers must overcome some injuries and soreness from the training camp. For instance,

Kirk Gibson may not be able to play the full time. His shoulder is still sore and his throwing arm may not stand the need for the long throws from right field. Trammell, in the infield, is much the same. One of these poor throws from the outfield could decide a game. And it could happen.

One must remember that Milt Wilcox, who did a great pitching job in 1984, is not around any more. That is, he isn't with the Tigers. The oddity of it is that he may be called upon to face the Tigers when the Seattle team comes to town.

HE WAS picked up during the winter and he may have some good pitches in that old arm. It would be odd if he came back to Tiger Stadium and conquered the team that used to be buddies.

Odder things have happened. So, if he does come back and beat the Tigers it wouldn't be too strange. This thought might have been on Campbell's mind, too, when he spoke last winter.

We've got several new faces in the lineup — one particular is at third base. If he fails to show his stuff as he did in spring training, there could be trouble.

And perhaps Tom Brookens won't be the all-around man they expect in the infield.

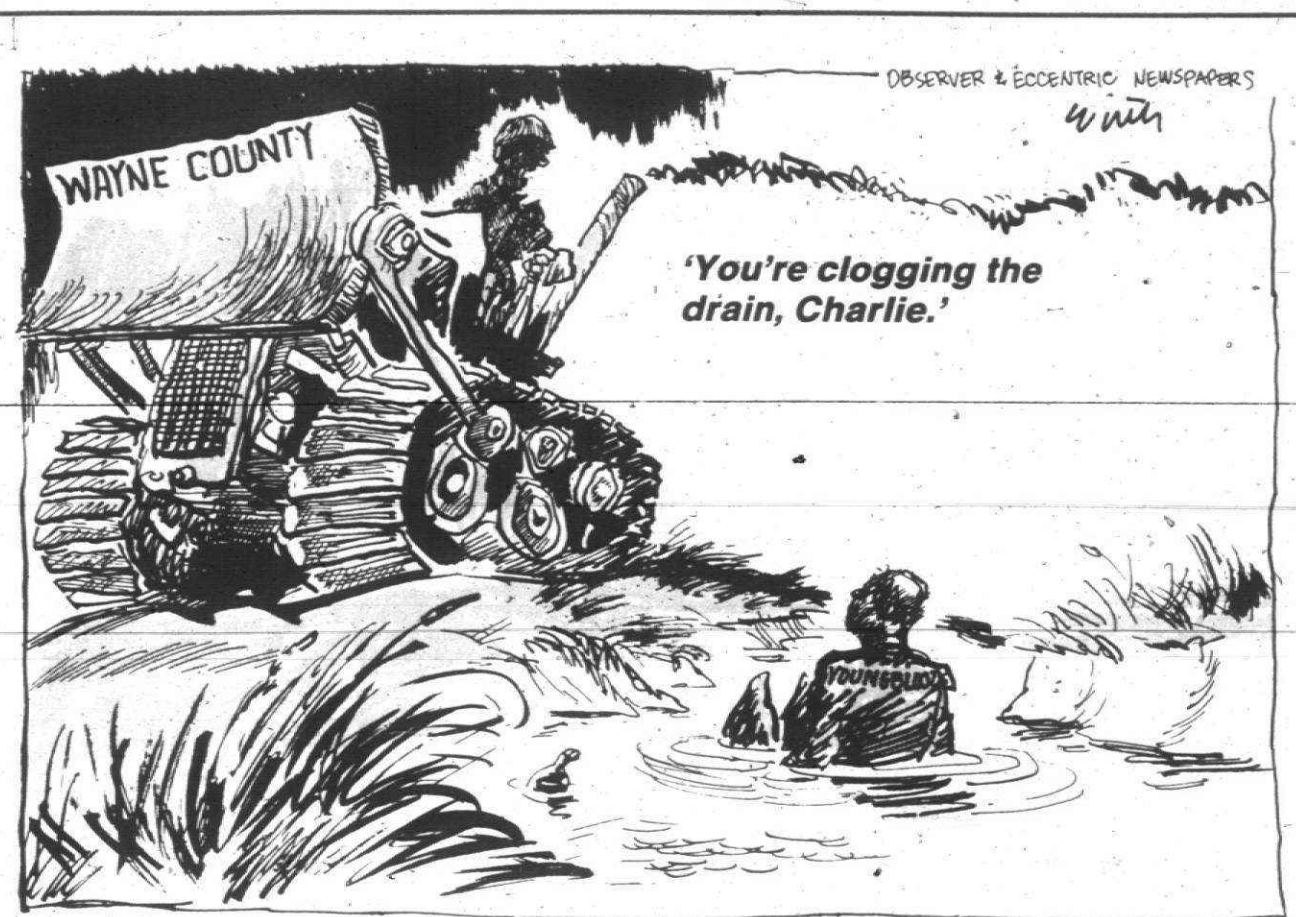
All these things must be taken into consideration in the coming race. So that is why Campbell, in the midst of a winter banquet, and in front of the Tiger owner, when asked what he thought of the coming race, he answered: "I hope (the bleacher fans) don't expect too much."

## Michigan 150 years old

IN MICHIGAN'S early decades, a Detroit-Lansing trip took many days. But by 1852, travel time was cut to 12 hours by plank toll roads.

The Detroit and Howell Plank Road Co. was formed in 1848, and the Lansing

and Howell Plank Road Co. in 1852. There was a toll gate every five miles. Charge was a penny a mile and 1/4 of a cent for each additional passenger, according to Michigan History magazine.



## Consolidate drain office

THE COUNTY drain commissioner job was born in the 19th century when every position was elective.

Times change. We quit electing constables decades ago; we dropped township road commissioners in the 1930s; the 1963 state constitution eliminated the highway commissioner and state school superintendent as elective posts. Wayne County managed to get rid of its three-member Road Commission under the new county executive plan.

But the drain commissioner survives. The Wayne County home-rule charter ought to be amended by voters Aug. 5 to eliminate that elective post and consolidate it into general county government.

HISTORICALLY, Wayne County has had three different kinds of public works agencies, born at three different times.

The drain commissioner emerged in agricultural times. The Road Commission grew out of the 1920s fad of giving road work to a semi-autonomous agency. The Public Works Department grew out of the suburbanization of the post-World War II.

You've heard county government referred to as a Hydra-headed monster. Well, that's one reason why. One agency didn't always know what the others were doing.

During the Charter Commission's 1981 public hearings, many horror stories were told of the Road Commission paving a road only to have the drain commissioner tear it up for a drain job six months later.

WE ENDORSE the effort by progressive Wayne County commissioners, led by Chairman John Hertel, to place a proposal on the ballot to eliminate the post.

Commissioners Mary Dumas of Livonia and Milton Mack of Wayne have been on the side of the angels in this effort. Indeed, Dumas used to raise the subject when the other 14 commissioners wouldn't touch it.

Commissioners Richard Manning of Redford and Kay Beard of Inkster have hesitated. We urge them to vote yes and then campaign for the proposition.

Waiting in the wings is Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, a county executive hopeful who has taken over incumbent Executive William Lucas' ballot proposal to let the executive appoint the drain commissioner.

McNamara says — and we agree — that the commission's proposal is the broader and better one.

McNamara promises — and we thank him for it — to put his on by petition drive only if Hertel can't get a majority for the commission proposal.

HERTEL HAS drummed up support for the commission plan with a campaign against the performance of incumbent Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood.

Youngblood's critics have accused him of over-assessing, giving out contracts without competitive bids, comingling funds and keeping poor records. Youngblood himself goes into hiding when reporters and commissioners seek his response.

But it's a political fact that Youngblood faced many of the same accusations in his 1982 renomination campaign, and voters paid no attention to it.

So it does no good to make Youngblood the central issue and try to bounce him from office. Only a few rural townships, in this metropolitan county of 2.3 million, deal with Youngblood and know or care about him.

THE DRAIN commissioner's office should be integrated into general government, not because Charlie Youngblood has messed up, but because all public works functions deserve coordination and unified management.

The time for the Wayne County Commission to place an appropriate charter amendment on the ballot is immediately. The date for voters to act is Aug. 5.

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

## Rouge + friends = cleanup

DAVE VRABEL moved from Detroit's westside, where he grew up, to Redford Township a few years ago. But while the location changed, one constant remained in his life.

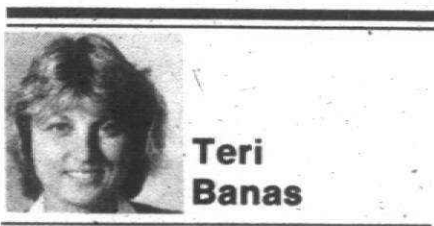
The Rouge River has always been close to home.

"I played along the Rouge River all my life," he told a group gathered in Livonia last week. "And I see how dirty and crummy it looks. I just want to help."

There were a lot of Dave Vrabels last week — some 35 in all at an organizational meeting of the "Friends of the Rouge." Some were professionally oriented community volunteers, some were not. All shared a common denominator — whether they came from Rochester or Southfield, Novi, Westland or Melvindale — they live along the Rouge River and that connects them.

THE RIVER, which is 125 miles long and looks and smells like an open sewer in parts, has become a celebrated cause these days. It is — environmentally speaking — notorious. It is to water quality what Moammar Khadafy is to common sense and good decency.

But now it has become the focus of local and state cleanup efforts while a joint Canadian-American commission orders that it be cleaned up before its poses a serious threat to the Great Lakes, into which it flows after leaving



Teri Banas

these communities.

Years of neglect, raw sewage dumping and rapid development in the region has made everyone responsible for its present state. And folks along the river basin realize the need for a cohesive, combined effort.

That is what's behind the June 7 cleanup day that community activists and volunteers from all along the Rouge hope will mark the start of an annual observance.

IN THE PROCESS, this notorious, sometimes noxious river, is doing something quite curious. It's bringing together a mix of people from an assortment of backgrounds and private interests.

Take, for example, the collection represented last week. There were those from League of Women Voters, like Helen Boxer and Verona Morse of Southfield, the powerful Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the Dearborn

Heights-based Wayne County Taxpayers' Association, and the UAW.

"The UAW is here, available to help politically, influentially and financially. We have a whole staff available in the conservation department to assist. Just shout," said the rep.

There was also Nancy Watkins, an employee of the Wayne County Parks and Recreation Department, and a self-styled "public enemy number one" among developers because of her strong opposition to developments that damage flood plains and river patterns.

There was also Chester Marvin with the Wolverine's 4-Wheel Drive Club. What was his interest? "I was involved with Project Pride. We've pulled out vehicles from the river — with our truck since 1979."

Finally, Dick Ralson of Novi said he found himself drawn toward attending because of his active involvement with the Big Brothers, Big Sisters organization.

If this is feasible, I just think this river could be a fantastic resource for kids. It's part of the good ole days, go down to the river and fish."

In all likelihood, the Rouge will never again be a recommended fishing site. But there's nothing wrong in hoping that someday, some kids will grow up — like Dave Vrabel did — with untainted memories.

## Baseball cards: Valuable historical documents

HOW WOULD a scholar feel if someone rolled up one of the Dead Sea Scrolls and played paper-wad football with it? That's how I felt as a kid when another kid would stick a baseball card in his bicycle's spokes to make a "putt-putt" motorcycle noise. I thought, "Doesn't he realize that card is a valuable document to be saved for future reference?"

I put my cards away in a safe, secure cigar box, which turned out to be a very wise move. The cards, dating back as far as 1961, are now collector's items.

The cards' real worth to me, though, is their sentimental value. Baseball cards instilled in me a love of the game, which I've never lost. The cards introduced me to the great players who were then playing — Hank Aaron, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Stan Musial — and the not-so-great players, such as Howie Nunn, Frank Funk and Harry Chitt.

The cards had a picture on the front, and career statistics, cartoons and a little bit of prose about the player on the back. The cards offered no pronunciation guide, however, so we kids were on our own. I pronounced Bob Clemente (that's how they listed Roberto Clemente on the 1961 card) as "Bob Clement," Carl Yastrzemski as "Carl Yasterzemeski" and Hank Aaron as "Hank Ah-ron."

THE MORE inept the ballplayer was, the more you would get to know him on an intimate, personal level through his baseball card. Instead of writing about his achievements — there weren't any — the card writers would have to write personal things.

So we learned that Johnny Romo, Cleveland Indians catcher, "spends his spare time constructing things out of wood." Wynn Hawkins, Indians pitcher,



Rich Lech

"attended college in Ohio" and "enjoys going to the movies and reading books." We were told of Pittsburgh Pirate rookie pitcher Earl Francis' career plans. "After baseball, he would like to become a barber." He no doubt set up shop very soon after that card was printed.

The card of Hal W. Smith, Pittsburgh Pirates catcher, says, "Believe it or not, Hal is a good cook." I had no trouble believing it. Ron Moeller, Los Angeles Angels pitcher, "played against Russ

Nixon and Dick Drott in school." That's not the kind of thing I would have admitted to.

Carroll Hardy, Boston Red Sox outfielder, "has a large gun collection at home." As a lifetime .215 hitter, he probably needed the guns to defend himself from irate fans. Don Gile, 6-foot-6-inch Red Sox catcher, "is the tallest catcher in the majors." But not for very long, judging by Don's statistics. Bill Short, New York Yankees pitcher, "resembles Whitey Ford in style" but, alas, not in substance.

The card for Angels first baseman Steve Binko, however, fails to note an important piece of information: He was the only major leaguer ever to have a situation-comedy character named after him. The creators of Phil Silvers' Sgt. Binko were big baseball fans, and they named their character after the

relatively obscure Steve Binko. Sometimes I wonder what the players on the cards are doing now. Does Bob "Hawk" Taylor still find fishing a relaxing hobby? Does Mel Roach continue to play golf "whenever he gets a chance"? I wonder what Jose Valdivielso thought of the latest Academy Award selections, since he was "a big fan of motion pictures." Did Eddie Bressoud, who "attended L.A. City College for four years," ever get that elusive degree? Is Dave Wickersham, at age 50, still "always willing to learn?"

I don't know, but I'm glad I still have their cards on file. You never know when someone's going to ask how many hits Julio Becquer got in 1960.

Richard Lech is a staff writer on the Suburban Life staff of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

## from our readers

### Canton left off freeway signs

To the editor:

Marie Chestney's lead article "At the Crossroads" caught my attention so I bought a copy of the Observer. I have lived in Canton for five years and have observed the growth and changes she mentioned.

I'm just beginning to feel like I belong here. That can be dangerous, since one begins to take things for granted. I believe we need to constantly remind ourselves that not everyone in our midst feels "at home" or like they belong.

That is why you have been chosen to receive this letter of complaint. Understand, you are not to blame but you are the first name I found to direct my letter to. Also, I believe journalists care enough to get some action.

With all this wonderful development and growth going on around Canton, don't you think someone could get us on the map and on exit signs at Ford Road?

Our family comes from the Philadelphia area, and Indianapolis, and many other friends from all over the country and literally from around the world (we used to live in the Philippines) and frequently these people ask, "Where's Canton?" Even the AAA road maps don't show Canton.

A friend from Chicago asked to have a routing done by her AAA office and was informed that there is no Canton, Mich. A Malaysian Air System pilot, a friend from Kuala Lumpur, would have visited us by surprise if he had only known that Canton was near the Metro Airport, but instead he phoned us on his way out of Seattle . . . and there are more accounts.

Would you believe the only references to Canton are the two signs like the one in Steve Fecht's photo from Joy Road and at the southern boundary going north? The Ford Road exit mentions Westland and Garden City, which are miles to the east. Even the M-14 exit to Ford Road mentions only Westland (12 miles away) with nothing showing that one must first pass through Canton.

What can be done? Where do we begin? Thanks for listening.

David H. Givens, Canton

### Sheldon plan to add danger

To the editor:

(We the members of the Forest Trails submit this open letter regarding our feelings on the paving through of Sheldon Center Road.)

Several years ago, 1976 to be exact, Sheldon Center Road was considered to be paved through to Canton Center Road. The studies took into consideration that Warren Road was not to be paved for some time to come, and with the growing local subdivisions, was thought to be appropriate. The paving became a legal issue and was in litigation until recently. The road is now scheduled to be paved in about four months or so.

New studies of traffic patterns and flow have not been performed since the paving of Warren Road. Many feel that Sheldon Center need not be paved to Canton Center but only paved in its existing form but with permanent concrete surface. The rational is listed below:

Paving Sheldon Center Road through to Canton Center Road causes the following concerns to our community:

### Letter writer fixes record

### Letter writer fixes record

To the editor:

May I correct an oversight in my last letter of Jan. 31? I apologize for stating that Donna Ford (among others) was burdening the taxpayers by suing the township with her "emotional stress" lawsuit.

I was not aware that Donna landed in a hospital with a heart attack. If so, it was not an everyday emotional stress but an excessive one. In such a case, Donna is truly entitled to reimbursement. I apologize to Donna for this inaccuracy.

Because of misinformation given me, I also stated that former Treasurer Maria Sterlini has not sued. I now understand that she is filing a libel suit.

May I take this opportunity to point out the misleading statement by resident Alan Moore who stated in March that "Obviously she (Linda Chuhman) didn't feel the former clerk

was doing a good job or most likely she would not have run."

May I remind Alex that the last clerk was the popular John Flodin who died while in office. Therefore, it was not a case of a former clerk not doing a good job.

John Petonsy, in a rebuttal to my letter, stated that in his phone call to Chuhman: "It was told to me (Petonsy) that she is not asking for any money in reimbursement."

Come on, John. Is her lawyer working for nothing? If Linda is so conscientious in spending only her own money, why did she fill her car tank with taxpayer's gasoline at the township pump after the Board of Trustees gave her \$200 to use for such expenses?

What about the \$4,392 we taxpayers already paid for her lawsuit? And how about Linda's attorney, Alan Heimke's, threat in January that if the case continued, he expected Chuhman to seek reimbursement from the board?

Charles Zarala, Canton

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## Roll Call Report

# House ends long dispute over deficit cuts

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes in the days before the current Easter recess.

### HOUSE

**BUDGET CUTS** — By a vote of 230 for and 154 against, the House accepted the Senate version of a \$25 billion deficit-reduction measure, ending several months of dispute over the so-called "reconciliation bill" (HR 3128) and clearing it for President Reagan's signature.

Under the fiscal 1986 budget blueprint set last year by the House and

Senate, the committees of Congress were required to achieve savings of up to \$74 billion over three years, largely by rewriting a host of federal laws. The final product approved by this vote uses \$19 billion in spending cuts and \$6 billion in revenue hikes during fiscal 1986-88 to reach the \$25 billion figure.

Among its most disputed provisions, the bill sets new terms for distributing lucrative offshore oil royalties between the federal government and certain coastal states, denies federal workers more attractive health benefits, changes the tobacco

price-support program in a way that reportedly pleases both farmers and cigarette manufacturers, and makes permanent the 16-cents-a-pack U.S. tax on cigarettes.

The House had wanted to require all states to extend basic welfare benefits (Aid for Families with Dependent Children or AFDC) to certain two-parent families in which the main wage-earner is jobless. But the Senate prevailed with its proposal to continue giving states an option on whether to qualify such families for welfare.

Citing the welfare issue, Beau

Boulter, R-Texas, said he would vote for the bill because he does not want to "increase the size of the welfare state, bringing more people onto the welfare rolls."

Opponent Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said he would vote against the bill largely because it omitted the House language requiring all states to provide welfare to jobless two-parent families that can qualify for it. "I do not think it is right to single out specific states or other geographical regions for special treatment under our national entitlement programs," he said.

Members voting yes wanted to accept Senate language in several disputed areas and pass the fiscal 1986 reconciliation bill.

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor.

### SENATE

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT** — By a vote of 66 for and 34 against, the Senate failed to achieve the two-thirds majority (67 votes) it needed to pass and send to the House a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

This apparently ended serious con-

gressional consideration this year of the long-simmering issue. The measure (SJ Res 225) requires each year's budget to be in balance except during declared war or when three-fifths majorities in both houses agree to deficit spending.

Meantime, many state legislatures are pursuing a different route to the same goal. Thirty-two of the required 34 states (a two-thirds majority) have called on Congress to hold a constitutional convention for debating a balanced-budget constitutional amendment.

Supporter Paul Simon, D-Ill., said: "Here, my friends, you have the opportunity to say, on the record, we must balance the budget. We do not say how it should be done, we just say it must be done."

Opponent Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the requirement that three-fifths majorities in the House and Senate must approve deficit spending in a given year "would be tyranny by minority... enabling senators representing only 10 percent of America's population to control all budget and tax policies for all Americans."

Senators voting yes favored the balanced-budget constitutional amendment.

Voting no: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

**CONTRA AID** — By a vote of 53 for and 47 against, the Senate ap-

proved President Reagan's request for \$100 million in additional U.S. aid to the "contra" rebels who are fighting to destabilize the Marxist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The measure (SJ Res. 283) releases \$25 million immediately to the contras for non-lethal activity and defensive military purposes. Beginning July 1, if Reagan determines meaningful negotiations with the Sandinistas cannot be conducted, the remainder of the aid package would be released in installments of \$15 million every three months.

Also, the Senate language mandates reforms in the makeup and operation of the contra army.

The issue now returns to the House, which on April 15 is scheduled to reconsider its recent vote that defeated Reagan's bid for \$70 million in arms money and 430 million in non-military aid to the contras. Congress last approved military aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels in 1983.

Opponent Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said: "\$100 million is not going to do the job — everybody knows that," and that "U.S. money is going to be followed by more U.S. money, then by U.S. advisers, then by U.S. troops."

Senators voting yes wanted to provide \$100 million to the contras.

Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

## McNamara sees success for drain issue petition drive

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara said the petition drive he started to get the Wayne County Drain Commission issue on the ballot is within 4,000 signatures needed of finishing.

Some 500 McNamara volunteers collected 16,000 signatures last weekend and plan to return to area shopping centers this weekend.

McNamara expressed confidence in reaching the legally required limit

of at least 76,000 names. He said he aims to collect 90,000 signatures to ensure there are enough valid signatures of registered voters to get a ballot issue, however.

The proposition asks that officeholder Charles Youngblood be removed in 1988 and that the elective position become an appointed one.

McNamara, a candidate for Wayne County executive, picked up a petition drive started by Wayne

County Executive William Lucas in 1983. Lucas' drive had collected 56,000 signatures before stalling.

The drain office has become the source of controversy recently over extreme assessment costs against residents of communities in rural western Wayne County and over illegal bidding procedures. Auditors, puzzled by the office's accounting procedures, have reported to County Commissioners that the books cannot be audited.

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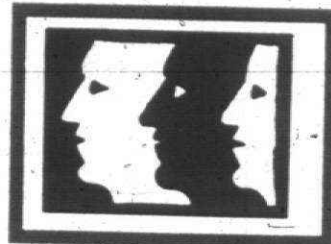


**Standard Federal**



## Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, April 10, 1986 O&amp;E

(P.C.)1B

# Reducing threat of a break-in

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

With the summer months approaching, many Plymouth-Canton families will be thinking of vacation trips. Travels to the seashore, campground or other vacation spot will provide a much-needed break from the pressures of work and school.

When planning those trips, thoughts of crime prevention may not be high on the list. It's a lot more fun to think about vacation pleasures. Even so, a few moments spent on crime prevention can save family members from property loss and needless aggravation later on.

Homes that appear to be occupied are less likely to be targeted for break-ins.

"Anything that's going to give the appearance that the home is occupied" will help, according to Officer Robert Smith of the Plymouth Township Police Department.

"What it all boils down to is giving any appearance that the person is actually there," said Officer Eddie Tanner of the Canton Police Department.

Lights by a home's entrances are helpful. A photoelectric cell which reacts to sunlight can be used for outdoor entrances. The lights going on and off will help give the home an occupied look; the light provided will also make many burglars less willing to hang around.

"CRIMINALS DO not like to work in the light," the Canton officer said.

Indoor lights can be put on timers. "When there are lights on, it indicates there are people there," said Officer Robert Scoggins of the Plymouth City Police Department.

Those timers should be set to go on and off at different times, Canton Township's Tanner said, to give the appearance that someone is moving around in the home. A timer on a clock radio can also be useful.

Plymouth Township's Smith advised setting timers to correspond to the family's normal use of lights. Lights in the living room, for example, shouldn't be burning brightly at 3 a.m.

Before leaving on a vacation trip, it's a good idea to seek the assistance of a friend or trusted neighbor. That person can keep an eye on things, Tanner said, and can notify police if something appears to be amiss.

That neighbor or friend can remove circulars and bring in the mail, Tanner said. He advised against having that person pile the mail in a highly visible spot near a door or window. It's better to put the mail in a less visible spot, so potential burglars won't be given a clue that residents are away.

THAT PERSON can change the position of the home's curtains periodically. He or she can also open the garage door briefly — keeping a close eye on it — to give the appearance that someone's home.

Tanner also suggested having a friend or neighbor park his or her car in the home's driveway periodically. Doing so will give the appearance that the home is occupied or that someone is visiting.

That friend or trusted neighbor should have a telephone number where the residents can be reached. It's also important to leave keys to the home with the friend or neighbor. Police may need to get inside the home, Tanner said, to see that everything's OK.

Plymouth Township's Smith suggested that residents contact local police to make the planned absence from the home known. Police officers can provide assistance with crime prevention planning. Knowing that residents will be away also allows the police to make arrangements to have unoccupied homes checked periodically.

Plymouth's Scoggins agreed that contacting local police before leaving on a vacation trip is a good idea. He also advised against putting a message on a telephone answering machine to indicate that residents are away.

"Make sure they don't put anything on there about them being on vacation," the answering machine can be disconnected before travelers leave home, he said.

Just before leaving on a vacation trip, it's a good idea to go through the home for a last-minute check. All windows and doors should be checked, to make sure they're securely locked and that those locks are in good working order.

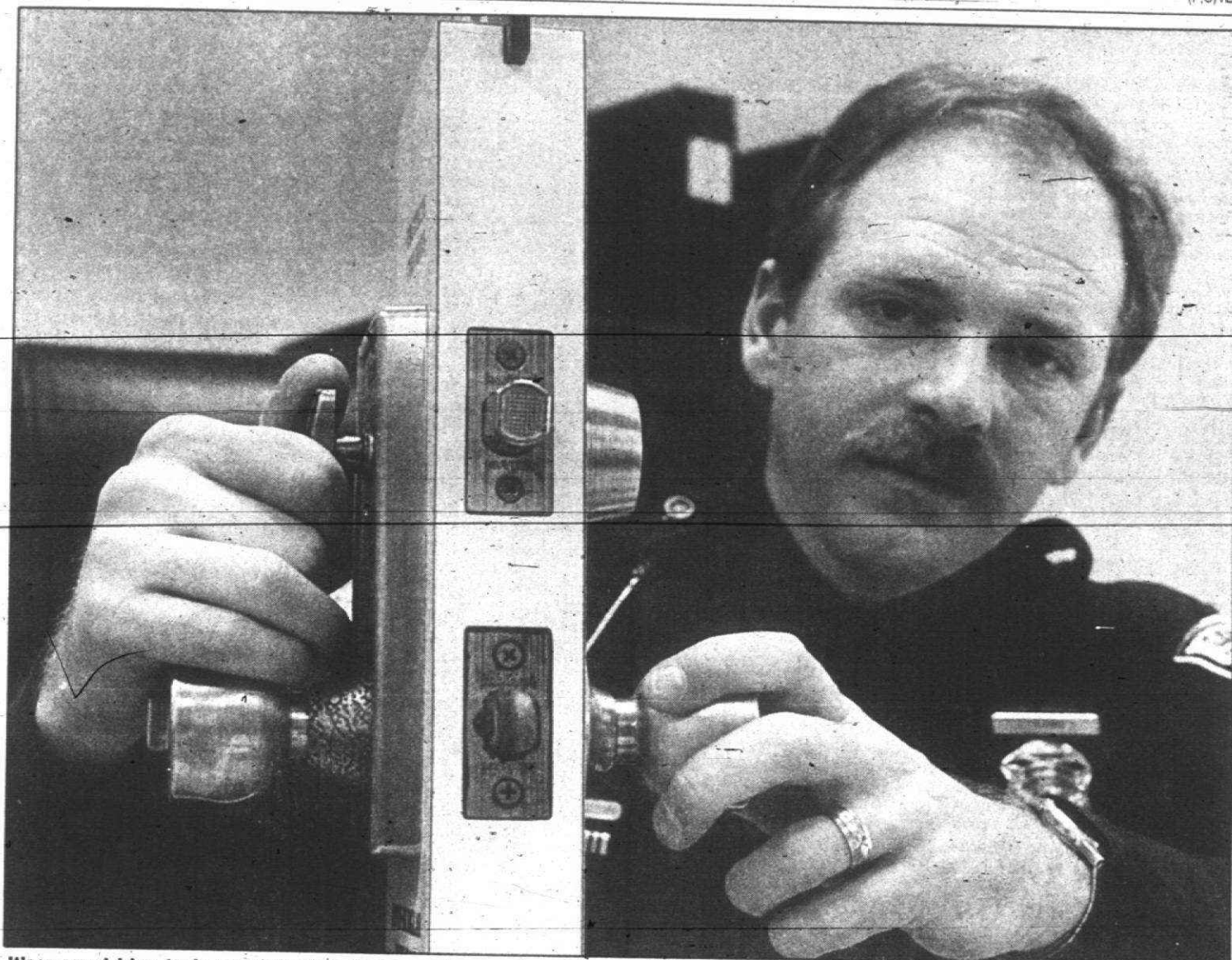
Canton Township's Tanner suggested that residents use the time before a vacation to check on home security. The Canton Police Department offers a free crime prevention survey, which is designed to identify existing or potential security problems. For additional information, call 397-3000 Ext. 329.

THOSE WHO have automatic garage door openers may want to unplug them, Tanner said. Doing so will make it more difficult for a burglar to get into the home or to carry large items out through the garage.

Tanner also suggested packing up the family car inside of the garage, rather than outdoors where visibility is greater.

Storing valuables in a safe-deposit box while on vacation is also a good idea, the Canton officer said. Jewelry, spare checks and credit cards, and other valuables can be locked up beyond the reach of burglars.

"If you do have a break-in, you're not going to suffer that much of a loss," Tanner said.



It's a good idea to be sure that all locks are in good working order before leaving on a vacation trip, according to Officer Eddie Tanner of the Canton Police Department. Local police

officers can provide vacationers with a variety of crime prevention tips.

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler

IT'S FUN to talk about vacation plans with friends and co-workers. Soon-to-be travelers should, however, avoid advertising their vacation plans to all within earshot. Loose lips may not sink ships, but they can make a break-in that much more likely.

"Make sure it's only close neighbors, close relatives, people you feel you can trust," Plymouth's Scoggins said.

Other crime prevention tips offered by local police include:

- Making arrangements for lawns to be cared for during vacations, particularly for vacationers planning lengthy trips.

"Make sure it gets mowed," Scoggins said. "If you let your grass grow too long, people think 'Hey, these people are gone.'"

- Having mail held by the post office if a neighbor or friend isn't going to bring it inside.

- Stopping newspaper delivery, or making arrangements to have newspapers brought inside.

Police officers don't always recommend letting the newspaper carrier know that residents will be out of town, Plymouth Township's Smith said. The carrier may spread word of those vacation plans around, making a break-in at the home more likely.

- Using Operation Identification, which makes engraving equipment

available to residents through local police departments. Property can then be marked with a Michigan driver's license number (or for non-drivers, a personal identification number, available through the secretary of state's office), which will make its ownership much easier to prove.

- Stopping all deliveries, and never leaving a note on the door indicating that the home is unoccupied.

- Making sure that empty trash cans aren't left out for all to see.

- Having vehicles serviced before leaving on vacation.

"Of course, they should always make sure they have their vehicle serviced properly," Scoggins said. "We highly recommend that they get their vehicle serviced."

- Using traveler's checks while on vacation, rather than carrying large amounts of cash. It's also a good idea to avoid wearing expensive jewelry or other attention-grabbing apparel.

"Don't telegraph to people that you are rather affluent," Plymouth Township's Smith said.



Engraving an identifying number on valuable items will make their ownership much easier to prove.

## Closed head injury

### Mother and son work toward full-scale recovery

By Maureen Aitken  
special writer

JANE MILOSCH and her husband, Mac, stopped in Alabama for the evening of April 23, 1983, to rest before heading to Florida, where they expected to spend a warm, peaceful vacation. She was asleep at 4 a.m., trying to rest before the final drive to Florida, when the phone rang.

It was the couple's son Greg. He said that Steve, their 23-year-old son, was on his way from work at General Motors in Flint when his car crashed on southbound I-75 at a sharp turn near the Clarkston exit. The bad news was that Steve was pronounced dead on arrival. The good news wasn't much better.

The doctor revived Steve, but the accident that had thrown him 200 feet left him in a coma and in very critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

That moment stays with her like a relentless nightmare, a nightmare that was followed by an endless ride

to the hospital, where family members tried to brace her for the worst. "Mom, he really looks bad," her daughter said.

But no warning could have braced her for the sight of machines breathing for her son, and stitches about a foot long exposed from his shaven head.

"I remember seeing him and then two nurses on either side of me holding me up and taking me out of the room," she said. "And I remember that I cried, it was hard to believe that my son was fighting for his life." The doctors gave it to her straight. They weren't giving any hope.

STEVE, THE doctors told her and her husband, had received a massive blow to the head called a closed head injury. He had two blood clots and his skull was fractured. In this case, she said, the fracture was a blessing that gave Steve's swollen brain the extra room it needed.

Steve would remain in that same bed in a coma for 5½ weeks. During

that time Milosch's life changed drastically. She stopped going to her job and moved into the hospital. While other family members realized that normalcy was the best therapy, she refused to leave the waiting room, unless it was to see Steve.

Milosch describes that time as a clump of 10-minute visits between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., three Code Blues and an intense amount of prayer. During this time she could not read or plan any sort of normal life, it all rested on Steve. All she could do was sit in the waiting room with her number-one antagonist, the clock.

"It's stressful to sit in a waiting room and all there is a clock," she said. "And it doesn't move."

What Milosch couldn't comprehend at that time was that Steve had become another number in a national statistic. He was now one of 30,000 to 50,000 people who survive brain damage injury and he was one of the 1,250 new traumatic head injury cases caused by motorcycle or

car accidents.

Steve's closed head injury meant his wound did not penetrate through the skull and into the brain, but rather the damage was caused by the brain hitting against the skull.

Milosch would learn much of this later on, but now all she concentrated on was the emotion and the hope that Steve would soon regain consciousness. She said that the day Steve did come out of his coma was unlike any movie or soap opera could have depicted it. Instead of the comatose victim suddenly waking up and returning to normal, Steve only opened his eyes.

Much later, Steve's mouth gave a low, robot-like sound. The doctors told her about the process of recovery. It would be slow, very slow, and it would require much training, drive and patience. She wanted to know if Steve suffered brain damage.

"I KNOW NOW that it was a stupid question," she said. "He didn't talk, he still had a tube in his throat,

he couldn't get out of bed. We had a 23-year-old, 6 foot 2 infant."

Steve went into physical, occupational and speech therapy while in the hospital. When he left, Steve made progress, but he was still in a wheelchair, still trying desperately to become whole again.

The family didn't have it easy either. Mother was being missed around the house and the emotional strain was putting unneeded pressure on the family. Milosch said, for example, that it took much pain and communication to bring her out of her compulsive monitoring and caution toward Steve. She finally realized, however, that Steve had to be given the freedom to fail, if he was ever going to learn.

And learn he did. After almost three years, Steve is able to do just about anything he did before the accident, although he now has to work harder to do it. He is back at school at OCC in Auburn Hills and once again in charge of his own life.

But there are deficits. The right side of his body is still weaker than

his left, he has a heart condition, he has a vision problem, and he occasionally has problems with his memory. But he is driving again.

His mother says Steve still fights as hard as ever to return to how he was before the accident, and she is proud of his strength and determination through the whole ordeal.

Steve is not the only one who has grown because of the accident.

MILOSCH WENT back to work at a new job called Total Therapy Management.

She is a lecturer and volunteer, she understands that the draining experience she has gone through can be used to help others in the same position. Communication and understanding are sometimes all it takes, and all that can be done.

She first started to do public relations for Total Therapy Management where 18 staff members help 25-30 brain-injured clients in Oak Park and nine staff members teach 20-25



## clubs in action

### NURSERY OPENINGS

The Plymouth Children's Nursery Inc., a cooperative nursery school, has a limited number of openings for 3-year-old girls and boys and 4-year-old girls for the fall term, beginning in September. The school is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton Township. For additional information, call Linda at 981-1707 or Gail at 455-5298.

### FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the Spring Salad Luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink at 453-2802.

### PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa at 459-6259.

### DANCERS' COOKBOOK

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

### FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

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

### SUPPORT GROUP

A Support Group for those with Parkinson's disease, their friends and relatives will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. The speaker, Barbara Kellom, will discuss "The Telephone and You as Parkinson's Patient." For additional information, call 459-0216.

### WESTERN WAYNE NOW

The Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, in the I.M.C. Room at Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia. Barbara Bilge will present the program, which will examine portrayal of women in the media. For additional information, call 591-9344.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, and Wednesday, April 23. The meetings will provide an orientation for new members. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at 44032 Yorkshire, Canton. Advantages and disadvantages of breastfeeding will be discussed, along with information on establishing a happy nursing relationship. For additional information, call Johanne at 453-9171.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. The April meeting will be a joint meeting including the Plymouth Historical Society, the Plymouth Branch National Farm and Garden Club, the Lake Pointe Garden Club, the Trailwood Garden Club, and the Tonguich Creek Garden Club. The program will be "Antique Gardens: Period Landscaping for Restored Homes, 1830-1930." It will be presented by Scott Kunst, historic landscape designer. The slide lecture will outline the changing styles of gardening through the 19th and early 20th centuries, and will include suggestions on how to develop an "old-fashioned" garden to fit the style of a house. For additional information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum at 455-8940.

### SPRING DINNER

The Plymouth Community Chorus and Plymouth Community Arts Council will sponsor a Spring Dinner, with cocktails beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Dr. Kenneth Jewell, choral director and conductor, will be featured. Jewell, who is now retired, directed an ensemble, the Kenneth Jewell Choral, since 1962. He also worked with the Interlochen National Music Camp, served as associate conductor of the Rackham Symphony Choir, and was director of choral music at the Interlochen Arts Academy. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and will include a choice of steak or veal, potato, salad, vegetable, homemade French bread and dessert. Tickets, at \$15, are available at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office at 332 S. Main St. (above John Smith's) in Plymouth between 9 a.m. and noon. For additional information, call 455-5260 or 455-0880. Following dinner, those attending may participate in a choral workshop with Jewell. The choral session is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

### ART AUCTION

An Art Auction will be given by the Plymouth Newcomers Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. Original signed etchings, lithographs, paintings and sculpture will be among the items featured. Starting prices will range from \$5 to \$1,000. The Plymouth Newcomers will contribute all proceeds to the Plymouth Community Fund. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be purchased from club members or by calling 455-8971. Tickets are also available at The Country Charm shop in Plymouth.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS

A Spring Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13, at the Eddie Edgar Sports Arena, 33841 Lyndon, Livonia. The annual event is sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association. Admission will be free for children, \$1 for adults.

### FARM AND GARDEN

The Plymouth Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 14, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Judy Cornellier will speak.

### TRAILWOOD CLUB

The Trailwood Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 14, at the home of Wilma Majors. Members will stencil flower pots. For additional information, call 459-0216.

### ROCKS AND MINERALS

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The program, "How to Set Up a Showcase," will be presented by Joyce Hanschu. The public may attend.

### ORIENTATION SESSION

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will offer a program for single parents, homemakers, displaced homemakers and non-traditional job trainees. The orientation meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, April 15, at the Women's Resource Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Tuition assistance is available for workshops and approved vocational and career guidance courses.

### ANTIQUE CLINIC

Ernest DuMouchelle will be at the Plymouth Historical Museum for an Antique Appraisal Clinic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 16. The cost will be \$4 for each item, with a limit of four items. For reservations, call the museum at 455-8940.

### BLOOD DRIVE

The Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, is planning its semi-annual American Red Cross Blood Bank Drive. The event will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 16. Call Boyd at 459-2206 for an appointment, or come as a "drop in." Healthy blood donors are needed.

### EXERCISE CLASSES

A six-week class of exercises for pregnant women will be held Wednesdays, beginning 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at the Before and After Shoppe in Plymouth. A daytime class will also be held, beginning 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy. It will

cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles. For additional information, call the instructors at 459-2678 or 455-0215. Childbirth and Family Resources will also offer a post-natal exercise class for mothers and infants at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road in Canton. The class will cover exercises for mother and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques and baby massage. For additional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2360.

### GENEALOGY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in the Carl Sandburg Library Branch, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The speaker will be Margaret Ward of the Burton Historical Collection, who will discuss oral history.

### CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 1-3 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The Canton Women's Club is cosponsored by the YWCA of Western

Wayne County, and will meet on the first and third Thursday of every month. The club is for women who are interested in participating in cultural events, group discussions and recreational activities. Guest speakers will also provide information on different topics. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

### EPILEPSY GROUP

The Epilepsy Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, Livonia. A speaker from the Epilepsy Center of Michigan will be featured. For additional information, call Jim Brown at 478-8466 or Helen Gleichauf at 532-5692.

### UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The film "Wilmar 8" will be shown. The organization will also hold a "Marathon Marking Day" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 12, for the Used Book Sale. The Used Book Sale will be held Friday and Saturday, May 2-3.

Please turn to Page 4

## weddings and engagements

### Hough-O'Brien

Susan Lynne Hough of Garden City and Thomas Gerard O'Brien of Plymouth plan a May wedding at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery. She is the daughter of Glenn and Virginia Hough of Tampa, Fla. He is the son of Jean O'Brien of Livonia and the late Regis O'Brien.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Garden City West High School. She is employed by Continental Marketing Corp. in Dearborn.

Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. He is employed by United Parcel Service in Livonia.

### Cavanaugh-Hurley

Dr. and Mrs. Patric Cavanaugh of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Michael Richard Hurley of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurley of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northville High School. He is employed at the Lansdowne Restaurant in Detroit.

A May wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.

### Beasley-Tatro

Charles and Edna Beasley of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Sue of Quincy, Mass., to Jeffrey Brian Tatro, son of William and Eleanor Tatro of Warwick, R.I.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Michigan State University. She received her doctorate from the University of Michigan and is an assistant professor of rehabilitation physiology at the Boston University

Medical Center in Boston, Mass. Her fiancé graduated from Pilgrim High School, Warwick, R.I., and from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. He received his doctorate from the University of Michigan and is a postdoctoral fellow in the Endocrine Division of the New England Medical Center at Tufts University in Boston.

A June wedding is planned in Warwick, R.I.

## Plymouth thespians plan performances

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the comedy "Everybody Loves Opal" by John Patrick. Show dates are Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3, 9 and 10, at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door. Group discounts are also available. For additional information, call 397-2779.

Members of the newly formed University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community are planning an attending the opening night, U-M alumni and their friends may join in the fun at 8 p.m. Friday, May 2, at Central Middle School. Tickets (\$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens) may be purchased from Dr. Robert Evans at 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For additional information, call 420-2366.

## Foster homes are needed

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan is seeking foster homes for male Vietnamese youths. In order to be licensed, a family must meet Michigan's foster care regulations. Those who are interested should contact Gayle S. Merkle at Lutheran Social Services of Michigan at 579-0302. Lutheran Social Services of Michigan provides licensure, training and a monthly stipend.



## Special LAYAWAY SALE

**Furs by Arpin**  
OF WINDSOR  
THE REASON SOME PEOPLE VISIT CANADA  
ARPIN'S  
1986 Collection of fabulous designed furs greatly reduced. Duty and Sales Tax Refunded. Full Premium on American Fur. Canadian Fur Specialists For Over 60 Years

484 Pelissier Street, DOWNTOWN WINDSOR  
1-519-253-5612 Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

# Career help for students

Graduating seniors in Plymouth-Canton will have an opportunity to learn about free career training programs next week during a Career Open House sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Education. The Career Open House will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 15-17, at several locations.

The Health Occupations program will be at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. During that session, those attending will have an opportunity to learn about training for a variety of careers. Information will be available on the medical assistant, medical lab assistant, cosmetology/manicure, dental assistant, and other related programs.

The Electronics/Computer Repair/Robotics program will be at 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton. THAT PROGRAM will provide an overview of the career field, discussion of course and curriculum, demonstration and tour of the lab.

From 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 17, the Computer/Secretarial/Business program will be held at the Starkweather Center. That program will provide information on the computer programming, accounting, marketing and management, medical secretary and other related programs.

Those who are interested in learning more but who cannot attend should call 451-6660 for a counseling appointment.

A free career planning program is available to those who attend the Career Open House. The program includes a 2 1/2-hour test, group counseling and use of a career computer. To reserve a space, call 451-6555 or 451-6660.

Champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served throughout the evening.

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will contribute all proceeds from the event to the Plymouth Community Fund. Tickets for the evening, at \$2.50 each, are available from club members or by calling 455-8971. Tickets are also available at The Country Charm shop in Plymouth.

Original signed etchings, lithographs, paintings and sculpture will be among the items featured at the Art Auction given by the Plymouth Newcomers Club.

The fund-raising event will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. Starting prices will range from \$5 to \$1,000. Artists will include Salvador Dali, Norman Rockwell, Joan

Miro and others.

Champaigne punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served throughout the evening.

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will contribute all proceeds from the event to the Plymouth Community Fund. Tickets for the evening, at \$2.50 each, are available from club members or by calling 455-8971. Tickets are also available at The Country Charm shop in Plymouth.

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SOUTHFIELD: 26251 Southfield Rd. (at Farm Center) 357-4710  
FARMINGTON HILLS: 31205 Orchard Ln. (Hunters Sq.) 855-8972  
STURGEON HILLS: 42354 Van Dyke (Just N. of 18th Mile) 736-2130  
ANN ARBOR: Call For In-Home Appointment 971-8544  
**HOUSE OF SHUTTERS and Draperies**  
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Young men's sport shirts in roll-up and short sleeve styles. Yarn dyed prints and solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL. First quality.  
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**MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM**

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# 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  
H.L. Petty, Pastor  
525-3664 or 261-9276

**Sunday School**  
Morning Worship  
Evening Worship  
Wed. Family Hour  
Bible Study-Awana Clubs

10:00 A.M.  
11:00 A.M.  
6:00 P.M.  
7:30 P.M.

**NEWS RELEASE**  
April 13  
11:00 A.M. "I WANT IT MY WAY"  
6:00 P.M. "THE DEVIL'S CHILDREN"

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
(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

Wednesday  
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. Wesley Husted  
6:00 P.M. Sharing Service

Dr. Wesley P. Husted, Pastor  
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300  
10 M. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. American Baptist Women's Sunday  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

HERALD OF HOPE  
WYFC 1620  
Mon. thru Fri.  
8:45 A.M.

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

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

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

Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor Nursery Available

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

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

**SUNDAY SCHOOL** 10:00 A.M.  
**MORNING WORSHIP** 11:00 A.M.  
**EVENING WORSHIP** 6:30 P.M.  
**WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY** 7:15 P.M.

This Week's Message:  
"BACK TO BASICS: BELIEVING"

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED  
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF  
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS  
WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

**REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR**

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W. CHICAGO  
TELEGRAPH

**LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**

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

**LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR**

**SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.**  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Missouri Synod  
20805 Middlebelt at 5 Mile  
Farmington Hills • 474-0575

Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
Rev. Carl E. Hahn, Pastoral Assistant

**SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.**  
**SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.**  
SUNDAY SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
Grades K-8  
Randy Zielski, Principal  
474-2488

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
Missouri Synod  
48250 ANN ARBOR ROAD - PLYMOUTH

**EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.**  
Sunday School & Bible Classes  
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.

**LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.**  
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor 453-5252

**SALEM NATIONAL**  
Ev. Lutheran Church  
32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland

9:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages  
10:00 A.M. Worship  
11:00 A.M. Fellowship

PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

## LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd.  
Livonia • 459-3333

Pastor Jerry Tarnell  
Doreen Morton - Interim Pastor  
Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Bible Teaching  
7:00-8:00 P.M.

**RESURRECTION LUTHERAN**  
8850 Newburgh  
Livonia • 427-9575

Martin E. Jacobs, Pastor  
Worship: 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

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

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

In Plymouth  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1943 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor Leonard Koettinger • 453-3393  
Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

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

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Lectures:  
"CHRIST REVEALS THE DEAD  
A JUDGE THE WORLD"

Sun. Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Sun. School Classes 10:45 A.M.  
Children & Adults  
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

**UNITY**

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

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

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Fr. Ernest M. Porcel, Pastor

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

**ST. THOMAS BECKET**  
Parish  
555 Lilley • Canton • 981-1333  
Fr. Ernest M. Porcel, Pastor

**MASSSES**  
Sat., 4:30 P.M.  
Sun., 8, 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 Noon

**UNITED CHURCH**

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago • Livonia  
421-9406

**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M.**  
Dr. Michael H. Carman

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-6451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor  
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Pastor

**MARINER'S CHURCH**  
A House of Prayer for All People  
In Detroit's Riverfront Civic & Renaissance Centers  
Founded in 1842 - Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer

Sunday: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
The Holy Eucharist  
11:00 A.M. Church School & Nursery Care

Thursday 12:10 P.M.  
The Holy Communion  
170 E. JEFFERSON AVE.  
259-2206  
(Free parking in Ford Auditorium Garage)

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

**LIVONIA**  
5431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Rob Robinson, Minister  
427-5743

See Herald of Truth  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

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

Meeting at:  
Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy

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

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland, Farmington, 474-5562

Jr. Church & Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.

Barrier Free Services  
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"  
PARSONAGE 477-6478  
REV. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MAIRIE MCGUIRE, Minister  
CHUCK EMMERT, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M. to 10:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

Thomas C. Grundstrom, Pastor  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)  
Farmington Hills  
661-9191

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI  
-896 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.  
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children's Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday

Nursery provided at all services

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia  
454-1111

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery available

SUNDAY SCHOOL: All Ages 9:45 A.M.  
WED. CLASSES 6:45 P.M.

WELCOME...

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

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.  
nursery available

BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.  
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.  
Education Office 421-7359

**BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140

REV. WYNN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School-9th

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton  
721-8832

Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

**WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.**  
Nursery Available

**SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.**

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail  
Dearborn W. Lehti, Pastor  
471-1318

Sunday School Sunday Worship  
8:30 P.M. 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
Finnish language services included  
monthly on third Sunday 11:00 A.M.

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor  
New Life Christian Academy K-12  
Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

SERVICES:  
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
6:00 P.M.

**lord's house**  
A Full Gospel Church

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh  
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Come Worship  
The Lord freely with us.  
Children's Ministry at Every Service  
Visitors Always Welcome!

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
Livonia • 422-0038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS  
N. CLEMENT PAUL, RANDY L. WHITCOMB  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

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



Seed SAC & Company puppeteers to perform

## Career not always a vocation

**I**N A RECENT meeting with graduating college students, I asked what factors led them to select their careers in business or the professions or other enterprises.

In the responses of the majority, one heard a desire for financial reward, security or opportunities for advancement in the corporate structure, while these motivations, practical and realistic, are not faulted, I noted the absence of a sense of vocation. Vocation comes from the Latin "vocare" — "to call" and suggests that one's life-work is a calling, the fulfillment of a mission.

Anyone with a sense of vocation does in life what he feels needs to be done. He works for the love of the task and the satisfaction that comes with it. Often, the drive for economic gain and for security blunts our perception of "calling" and thereby denies our dreams and prevents us from achieving zest and meaning in life.



moral perspectives  
**Rabbi Irwin Groner**

FOR CENTURIES, religion used the word vocation to mean a religious vocation, a divine summons, a sacred mission. But I suggest that the term now admits to a larger meaning.

Our vocation is to be found in our inner inclination, aptitude and dedication. It is what we can do well — as craftsman, teacher, chef, engineer, surgeon — anything we have a special talent for. I knew a waiter, a taxidriver, a receptionist, a tailor, and a barber who turned their humble jobs into vocations, or "callings" by the way they approached them.

They worked out of love of the task, a desire to excel, and a dedica-

tion to serve others well. The integrity of their work was a form of adoration. Their nobility of purpose lifted their job that it became greater than itself.

OUR SENSE OF self-worth and well-being depend upon the realization of a vocation not so something externally imposed or chosen for us but rather as a calling we selected in response to the inner promptings of our heart. The tendency in a scientific age is to see our future only in the structured patterns of rationality. We ignore the gap between reason and emotion, we shun the area of intuition, where some of our best inclinations dwell.

In ignoring this inner psychic world, young people are apt to choose careers for shallow reasons.

I have known college students to major in a certain area because that's what their friends majored in. There are fads in graduate studies as much as in rock music. Students ponder, will lawyers or corporate executives be in greater demand in the immediate future. How sad it is when choices about one's life-work are made without seeking an awareness of our innermost hopes and dreams, our yearnings and aspirations.

The issue is far greater than choosing a career.

FINDING A WORTHY vocation sets us forth on the way to happiness. A sense of purpose gives a great lift to the heart, and a lack of direction can become life's heaviest burden.

Ortega Y. Gasset once wrote: "And every living creature is happy when he fulfills himself, when he is being that which in truth he is."

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Dr. Whittleage

6:30 P.M. Wed. Food & Film Series  
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study  
Wed. Bible Study - 8:30 A.M. & 8:15 P.M.

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Gerald R. Cobleigh, Pastor  
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Assistant Pastor

**WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.**  
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
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The Lord freely with us.  
Children's Ministry at Every Service  
Visitors Always Welcome!

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Just West of Middlebelt  
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Farmington Hills  
**WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.**  
"COMING OF AGE"  
Dr. William A. Rister

Dr. William A. Rister, Pastor  
Rev. George Kilburn  
Rev. David R. Struble, Assoc. Pastor  
Mr. Martin Rodden, Dir. of Music  
Engines Ministry, Rev. Struble

**LIVONIA BAPTIST**  
Seed SAC & Company, a team of puppeteers from Spring Arbor College, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft. Their ministry includes music, drama, storytelling, clown ministry and a full Bible school program. The main feature of their repertoire is a musical, "Naaman," based on the biblical story.

**GARDEN CITY ASSEMBLY**  
The Blackwood Brothers, winners of nine Grammy awards, will perform at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at Garden City Assembly of God (previously Westland Assembly), 1075 Venoy, at Marquette. Admission is free, but a donation will be taken. For more information, call 421-0476.

**Blackwood Brothers**  
who first came to national prominence in 1954 when they won the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Show" have been featured on such shows as "Hee Haw," "The 700 Club," "The PTL Club," "The Tomorrow Show" with Tom Snyder and "The Mandrell Sisters" show. They also have made various appearances with the Billy Graham Crusade. Besides their nine Grammys, they have won Dove awards for best male group and Gospel Music Association awards for favorite group.

**WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN**  
The children of Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church will present a musical message on the Ten Commandments at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 13. The children usually participate in their own worship service, King's Korner, but on this occasion they will be sharing their past 12 weeks of study in song and verse.

**Kenwood Church of Christ**  
Knefel Station, president of Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, Calif., will be the guest of Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia for revival services Sunday through Tuesday, April 13-15. Station left a career as a control tower operator at O'Hare Airport in Chicago to enter the ministry. He is the author of 30 books and was president of the North American Christian Convention in Anaheim, Calif., in July.

**ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN**  
Because of the success of its midweek Lenten series, St. Paul Presbyterian is starting a new series, a church spokesman said. Dinner, prepared and served by different groups within the church, will be served at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The meal will be followed by a film or speaker at 7:15 p.m. The program will conclude at 8 p.m. Child care will be provided. On Wednesday, April 16, teachers and Christian education staff will be the hosts, and the film will be "Amy Grant, Gospel Singer." Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children, and are available at the church office. Reservations are necessary. For more information, call the church at 422-1470. The church is at 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

**CROP WALK**  
A Crop Walk to help fight hunger is scheduled for Sunday, April 27, in Redford. The walk will begin at 2 p.m. in the parking lot of St. Valentine Church, Beech Daly, three blocks south of Five Mile. The walk is sponsored by the Redford religious community in conjunction with Church World Services. The walk is being coordinated locally by the Rev. John Wallace, pastor of Lola Valley United Methodist Church. Walkers will be asked to obtain sponsors for their 10-mile walk through the streets of Redford. The walk will be preceded by a short prayer service led by the Rev. Raymond Bucon of St. Valentine. For more information on joining the walk, call the Rev. John Wallace at 255-6330 or Sheila Taylor at 534-2305.

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
"Bad" Downs will be the speaker and soloist at evangelistic services at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. The services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 14-18. The church's nursery will be open during all services.

**WARD HARNES PRESBYTERIAN**  
William Harnes will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads. He has performed with such opera companies as the New York Metropolitan Opera.

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
The Sentries gospel music group will appear at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, April 13, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail. The Sentries' recordings are heard on Christian radio stations throughout the United States, and they have appeared on various national television programs. Sunday's service will highlight a series of revival meetings with the Rev. John Hay of Indianapolis. In addition to Sunday morning, the services will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 10-12.

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
Dave and Barb Anderson will lead a services of spirituals, hymns and

**9:30 A.M. Nursery thru Adult Church School**  
11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior Church School  
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

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Rev. David R. Struble, Assoc. Pastor  
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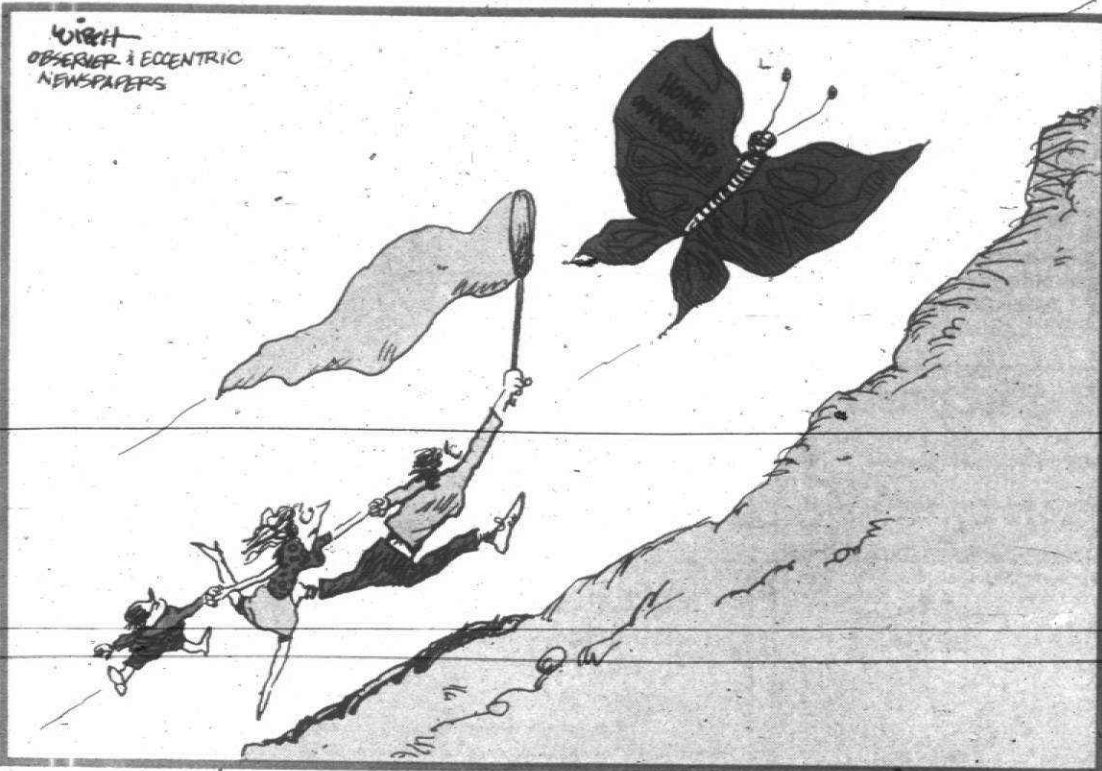
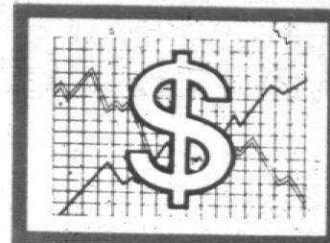
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## Switch is on to 15-year mortgages

In 1983, only 6.2 percent of all conventional mortgages matured in 15 years. In 1985, that percentage more than doubled to 13.8 percent. Fifteen-year mortgages proved more popular among repurchasers than among first-time buyers, but first-time buyers were still responsible for 34 percent of the 15-year mortgages written in 1985.

The principal advantage of the 15-year mortgage is its rapid equity build-up from loan payments. With interest rates at 10 percent, the borrower amortizing a loan over 15 years will have accumulated 5 1/2 times more equity in five years just by loan repayment than if the borrower had taken out a 30-year loan.

Lenders typically offer slightly lower interest rates on 15-year mortgages. But this small break on the interest rate is not enough to offset the higher monthly payment per thousand dollars of loan amount. For

example, a 30-year mortgage at 12 percent carries a monthly payment of \$10.29 per thousand dollars of loan amount, while a 15-year mortgage at 11 1/4 percent carries a monthly payment of \$11.68 per thousand dollars.

SO TO MAKE monthly payments comparable between 15- and 30-year mortgages, borrowers using the shorter-term loan must buy less expensive housing or make larger downpayments. Otherwise the larger monthly payment would oblige them to spend a larger percentage of their income on the mortgage payment.

In 1985, home buyers with 15-year mortgages tended to be slightly older than those being financed for 30 years. But in most cases, the 15-year mortgagors had lower incomes. Although it might be expected that lower incomes would be associated with lower purchase prices, borrowers choosing 15-year mortgages

bought even less expensive homes relative to their incomes than their counterparts with 30-year mortgages.

Fifteen-year mortgagors made relatively higher down payments than 30-year mortgagors did. The combination of lower interest rates, lower home prices, higher down payments and lower rates typically produced lower monthly payments with 15-year loans than for those with 30-year loans.

And home buyers with 15-year mortgages tended to find less expensive homes among existing housing stock, particularly in that part of the housing stock built 25 or more years ago. Relatively few first-time buyers bought new homes or condominiums with 15-year mortgages.

— United States League of Savings Institutions

## Large down payments offset mortgage rates

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

The return of lower interest rates has brought a sense of déjà vu to the home-buyer's market. But more stringent qualifying standards could be smudging an otherwise rosy picture.

Traditional methods of home financing with short-term mortgages and spending less income toward housing are back, according to study by the United States League of Savings Institutions on 1985 house-financing data.

The results could mean increases in both home equity as loans are paid off more quickly and in personal finances because prospective buyers have to save substantially more for a down payment.

But falling mortgage rates do not necessarily mean houses are more affordable. The average conventional mortgage payment in 1985 was \$865 compared to \$845 in 1984, indicating buyers were opting for more expensive homes. In the Detroit area, interest rates averaged 11.37 percent for the last half of 1985. In 1984, they averaged 11.56 percent.

Area banks and mortgage companies, for the most part, back up the study. The major exception to the trends set in the past few years is the vanishing of adjustable-rate mortgages. Adjusted-rate mortgages, though initially offering a lower rate (8 1/4 percent at one bank compared to about 10 percent for fixed-rate mortgages), can fluctuate upward with inflation. A fixed-rate mortgage remains the same throughout the loan period. ARMs captured two-thirds of the conventional home mortgage market in 1985, more than twice the 31.9 percent in 1983.

BUT THIS YEAR fixed-rate mortgages are what's in demand at area lending institutions.

"There's no risk involved like there is with the ARMs," said Tom

**'New standards for qualifying for a mortgage are now in place — and are the equivalent, in terms of income needed to qualify, of a 1 1/2 percent increase in interest.'**

U.S. Housing Markets

many purchasers the effect of the interest rates. According to the publication, U.S. Housing Markets, "new standards for qualifying for a mortgage are now in place — and are the equivalent, in terms of income needed to qualify, of a 1 1/2 percent increase in interest."

In 1985, lenders reverted to the 28-percent-of-income limit that had been followed in the 1970s. Translated into income dollars, the publication reports that the borrower now needs 3.57 times his annual payment instead of the former three times to be considered for a mortgage. From late 1980 to early 1985, a borrower without heavy debt obligations could qualify for a conventional mortgage if first-year payments were as high as 33 1/2 percent of gross income.

Even Federal Housing Administration and Veteran's Administration loans, which always were more lenient in income standards, have tightened their guidelines. Previously a borrower could qualify with payments 40 percent of their income and sometimes higher. Since last year, there has been a firm 38 percent ceiling with some exceptions, according to the publication.

"These new limits were not arbitrarily imposed. They are a reaction to the high rate of delinquencies and foreclosures of the last few years. There is no longer enough appreciation in home prices to bail out overextended buyers."

Area lenders agreed. "It's getting hard to approve a loan with a 5 percent downpayment these days," said Nelson.

Another aspect of home buying — age of the buyers — seems to be changing. Contrary to the League of Savings report, which said the median age for a person purchasing was 36 in 1985, many home buyers appear to be younger, according to those selling area real estate.

Please turn to Page 3

## Financing menu serves up change

With the strong likelihood that inflation will remain in remission, many of the trends in home ownership that have emerged in the mid-1980s will continue, according to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. Here is what the league sees in its crystal ball.

• Never again is a single type of mortgage instrument likely to dominate the market as the long-term, fixed-rate mortgage did for so long. Adjustable-rate mortgages have established their place on the mortgage menu, and short-term mort-

gages, such as the 15-year mortgage, are doing so today.

• Disinflation has begun to impose more stringent loan underwriting standards on mortgage borrowers — higher down payments and lower ratios of housing expense-to-income. Disinflation is the reduction of the general level of prices, planned to increase purchasing power while controlling deflation. The data presented in the 1985 Home Buyer Survey revealed the decline in the percent of income devoted to housing expense; higher down pay-

ments will be evident long before the next survey is taken.

• The need of many prospective home buyers to save substantially more than in the past to meet those down payment requirements should contribute to — although not by itself a cause — a reversal of the long decline in personal saving rates. Higher downpayments will almost certainly mean that young households will achieve home ownership a bit later in life than those who preceded them in the 1970s and early 1980s.

## Consumers sees area stake in Midland plant

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Even southeastern Michigan residents who buy electricity from Detroit Edison have a stake in Consumers Power Co.'s plan to convert its idle Midland nuclear plant to a gas-fired generator, said CP Chairman William T. McCormick Jr.

The new chief of the state's largest utility called a news conference in Detroit Monday to announce a request for a 25-percent electric rate increase over five years for outstate customers. CP's natural gas customers in the metro Detroit suburbs, however, would face no rate increase.

The rate increase, if granted by the state Public Service Commission, would generate more than \$500 million in revenue. The revenue would be invested in converting the \$4 billion, unfinished, nuclear plant at Midland to a natural gas combined-cycle facility by 1990.

The PSC said it has no authority over new power plant construction, other than to set electric rates to be paid by customers.

The board of directors of Consumers Power, meeting in Jackson Tuesday, approved the plan.

"Michigan's future power requirements should be met by facilities in the state for reasons of economy, reliability and security of supply," McCormick said.

BUT WHEN nearly all of the tri-county area gets electricity from Edison, why did McCormick make his announcement in the heart of

Edison's territory? He gave four reasons:

• The Midland plant, abandoned two years ago, would be converted to gas. Existing gas facilities would be better utilized, and distribution costs would be reduced at least \$15 million a year, McCormick said. (CP's 1985 gas revenues totaled \$1.5 billion. The savings would be 1 percent.)

• The utility can't go into the capital market for conversion funds. Selling stock is impossible because common stockholders suffered a 1985 loss of \$4.42 a share. "We can't borrow — our bonds are below investment grade," McCormick said.

But by using electricity revenues to make the 4 1/2-year conversion, he said, CP could restore itself to fiscal health and find acceptance in the capital market in a future year.

• CP and Edison are part of a seven-state grid — the Michigan Electric Power Coordination Center located in Ann Arbor — that distributes electricity where it's needed during peak demands, McCormick said. If CP has adequate capacity, then so does Edison, he reasoned. He predicted supply would outpace demand in a decade, even with Edison's Fermi II plant coming on-stream.

• Many companies which do business statewide are headquartered in metro Detroit. CP's electricity sales rose 12 percent in four years, pacing the state's general recovery, he said.

MCCORMICK, 42, was an executive of the parent company of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. until a

year ago.

He succeeds John D. Selby as chairman of CP. Selby was forced out in the political-financial flap over the cost overruns of the Midland nuclear plant.

McCormick said CP engineers and outside experts analyzed many options before deciding the cheapest — to ratepayers and in terms of construction time — was to convert the Midland plant to natural gas in two stages.

Cost to electric customers would be a 5 percent increase a year for five years, or 25 percent.

Current average bill is \$36.30 a month. After five years, the CP electric customer would see the household cost rise by \$9.08 to \$45.35.

REJECTED OPTIONS were:

• Abandoning the nuclear plant entirely. Despite counter statements from the attorney general's office, McCormick insisted CP would be entitled to a 19 percent rate increase to recover the cost from customers. "Anyone who thinks we will get nothing for abandoning Midland is kidding himself," he said.

• Buying power from other sources — a 33-percent rate increase. This breaks down to a 19-percent increase for abandoning the nuclear plant and a 14-percent increase for buying electricity elsewhere.

• Converting to coal — a 25 percent rate increase, plus longer conversion time and a dirtier plant when completed.

• Completing the nuclear plant — 41 percent more from customers.

## Inflation's effect on home buying

	1957	1977	1979	1981	1983	1985
Median age	37	32.4	32.8	33.6	34.4	35.8
Median income	\$7,300	22,700	28,110	39,196	35,987	42,396
Median home price	\$17,100	44,000	58,000	72,000	65,000	75,000
Median downpayment (% of home price)	32.7	20.4	21.2	22.4	18.5	18.8
Median percent of income spent on mortgage payment	15	14.4	17.1	19.1	17.5	16.2
Average term to maturity of loan in years	19	26.2	27.4	26.4	26	26
Annual average rate of home price inflation during preceding 7 years	8.1	10.1	11.8	10.4	8.5	6.2

Sources: United States League of Savings Institutions, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, U.S. Department of Commerce, National Association of Realtors

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# Consider all angles before you incorporate

## Part I

Frequently our clients ask us if they should incorporate their business. This is not an easy question. While there are many advantages to incorporating a business, there are also many headaches associated with it.

In a two-part article, we will explore the pros and cons of incorporation. The accompanying chart outlines the key advantages and drawbacks of incorporating a business. If you are serious about incorporation, consult your financial planner, CPA or attorney before making the final decision. Next week, Benefits Your Incorporated Business Can Enjoy.

### ADVANTAGES

1. **Limited Liability**
  - a). Your liability is limited to the net worth of the corporation.
  - b). Personal assets can't be attached.
2. **Tax Deductions**
  - a). Corporation can pay for i) health insurance ii) disability insurance iii) term insurance (\$50,000)

- iv) medical reimbursement plan
- v) 401K plan — cafeteria benefits available
- b). Deduct as business expenses items that would almost certainly flag for audit an individual income tax return (e.g., travel and entertainment).

3. **Retirement Planning**
  - a). Pension Plans (maximum 10 percent)
  - b). Profit Sharing Plan (maximum 15 percent). Total contribution limited to \$30,000/yr.
  - c). 401K contributions.

4. **Income Planning**
  - a). If personal income is high during a given year, corporate income could be left in the corporation and taxed at lower corporate rates.
  - b). By hiring spouse to perform reasonable services for, say, \$2,000 a year, the corporation can provide the path to Social



## finances and you

**Sid Mitra**

- Security benefits.
- c). Under (b) above, the spouse can contribute \$2,000 to IRA.

### DRAWBACKS

1. **Additional Paperwork**
  - a). Many forms to be filled.
  - b). Corporate meetings and minutes must be kept.
2. **Deductions**
  - a). Even in an unincorporated

- business, health insurance premiums paid can be added to other medical expenses when figuring the personal deduction. The \$50,000 term insurance adds little value if that insurance is not needed.
3. **Retirement Benefits**
  - a). Keogh now lets you put away \$30,000 per year.
  - b). It costs money to

structure and run a qualified plan.

4. **Taxes**
  - a). You pay double Social Security (14.3 percent) as opposed to 12.3 percent self-employment tax.
  - b). You would have to make federal and state unemployment contributions.

**EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR:** Tax, investment and financial planning seminar sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10. The seminar will be at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For registration, call 643-8888.

**SUCCESSFUL MONEY MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP** will be conducted 6:30-10 p.m. April 22, 29 and May 6, at the MSU Management Center. Topics include: Taxes, Investment, Retirement, Insurance and Retirement Planning. Workshop leaders will include six professionals. For reservations, call 643-8888 or 628-7259.

Sid Mitra is director of certification program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.

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Summit Mall - 682-4940

## business briefs

### FREE TAX HELP

Free tax help is available for anyone 55 and older by calling the American Association of Retired Persons' Tax-Aide office, 642-0115. The telephone is staffed from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. weekdays through April 15. Volunteers have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service. The program is offered in conjunction with the National Bank of Detroit.

by Michigan State University and the Small Business Management School Inc.

### PROFESSIONAL MARKETING

The Society for Marketing Professional Services meets Friday, April 18, in Novi. For more information, call Sheryl Maibach at 548-2000.

### MORE FREE TAX HELP

The Internal Revenue Service will attempt to answer tax question at its toll-free number 1-800-554-4477. The IRS offers more than 150 recordings. The service is available 24 hours a day to those with Touch-tone type telephones. Dial telephone users may call during normal business hours.

### WSU BUSINESS

The Wayne State University School of Business Administration Association will meet Friday, April 11. For information, call Gary Regio, 577-4472.

### NEW BUSINESSES

A prebusiness workshop will be offered Tuesday, April 15, in Detroit. The workshop fee is \$10. For more information, call 228-7947. The workshop is sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

### SALES PRODUCTIVITY

A "Strategic Sales and Sales Management" conference will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in Dearborn. For information, call Kay Bonnici, 589-7095. The conference is sponsored by the American Marketing Association - Detroit.

### PERSONAL FINANCE

A two-part seminar for women interested in acquiring financial skills will be offered 8:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, and Tuesday, April 22, in Dearborn. The seminar is free. For more information, call Jennifer Bagert at 2787-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber Inc.

### AD ASSOCIATION

The Business Professional Advertising Association of Detroit will meet Thursday, April 17. For information, call R.P. Murphy, 583-9300.

### BUSINESS LEADERSHIP

The 1986 National Business Leadership Conference will be held Thursday, April 17, in Detroit. For information, call Bill Raymond, 255-3900. The conference is sponsored by Junior Achievement Inc.

### BUSINESS TAXES

A small business tax workshop will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in Detroit. For information, call 1-800-424-1040 Ext. 3674. The workshop is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

### SMALL BUSINESS

A free introductory workshop in small business management begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in Novi. For information or registration, call 542-4220. The workshop is sponsored

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Or you can call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 424-3999. It's quick, professional and personal.

When you call the Physician Referral Service, we'll help you find a doctor close to your home or where you work. We'll put you in touch with physicians specializing in all areas of medicine. And if you prefer a male or female doctor, we'll see to it your preference is met. Most importantly, when you call the Physician Referral Service, you'll be put in touch with physicians who have a strong affiliation with one of Michigan's leading hospitals - Providence. Save yourself from the time-consuming frustration of finding a doctor. Call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 424-3999 and get the sound, professional advice you need in finding a qualified physician.

# Unit trusts can ease tax bite

"My income isn't really big, but it looks like it will grow more, and I'm beginning to get conscious of how high my tax rate is getting. Could you tell me some ways I could invest that would be pretty safe and give me some tax-free income?"

Along with your question in the mail came a copy of the new Market Letter distributed by the Chicago-based brokerage firm, Wayne Hummer & Co. They have a section on unit investment trusts, and these could be one answer to your question.

A unit trust is an investment company that builds a diversified portfolio of tax-exempt bonds and then offers units of these portfolios to investors.

The unit trust is a way for an individual to spread a small investment over a number of different issues, without becoming involved in the selection of individual bonds, in the collection of interest, in the cashing in of bonds at maturity and the reinvestment of money.

THERE is a minimum investment of \$5,000 required in unit trusts, but there are many features of interest



## today's investor

**Thomas E. O'Hara**

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

to the investor. You can choose from those that pay interest monthly, quarterly or semi-annually.

You can also choose from units that mature in the short, medium, or long term. Short-term maturities average six years, medium 10 years and long-term average 30 years.

The interest rates are in the 8-percent range for short term and 9 1/2 percent for long term.

SOME TRUSTS are insured by private insurers. When the tax-exempt status of this income is considered, it is quite good.

Your broker should be able to give you a list of unit trusts that are available and a description of the features of each.

Hummer's letter also contains a model portfolio for the investment of \$10,000. Although the portfolio

deals with taxable investments, it appears to have two appeals to the conservative investor.

The quality of the companies is excellent, suggesting that the risk is not great. And the possibility of growth or slowly increasing value in the years ahead appears good.

THE MODEL calls for buying 60 American Hospital-Supply at \$34, 30 General Electric at \$65, 60 Hewlett Packard at \$55, 40 PepsiCo at \$49 and 50 Schlumberger Ltd. at \$39.

The portfolio's annual dividend income is \$273, and the companies have dividend reinvestment plans where dividends can be reinvested without cost.

The recent growth rates of those companies suggest there could be enough appreciation which, along with reinvested dividends, could re-

sult in the portfolio's value doubling in a seven- to eight-year period. Keep in mind that tax-free investing is fine, so long as it reduces your tax liability and not your after-tax income.

You could be better off, over the long run, with a taxable investment. You might pay more taxes, but you might also have more left.

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

## business people

Seven area men were among 14 Ford Motor Co. employees who received the 1985 Service Engineering Office technical award. The Livonia recipients were Hipolit Palech, Bradley F. Keller, Robert S. Rice, William Bartolomeo and Joseph Gage. The other two were John Engstrom of Canton and Joseph J. Petrosky of Redford.

John D. Caswell of Redford has been accepted as a member of the Associated Locksmiths of America Inc., a national association for specialists in physical security. Caswell has been doing general locksmith work for more than seven years.

Jo Lynn Haas of Plymouth is appointed director of clinical information systems with St. Joseph's Hospital Centers in Mount Clemens. Before joining St. Joseph's, Haas was assistant to the corporate director of

## Home buying

Continued from Page 1

"THE INTEREST rates have come down a bit and put young couples in a position to buy their own homes," said Renee Durbin of Durbin Company Realtors in West Bloomfield. "When the rates were over 12 percent, that knocked them out of the ball park."

"There's still a lot of young couples," added Marilyn Donaldson, manager of Real Estate One in Livonia. "There's a wide range of groups on the market."

And those who already own homes are looking for more expensive housing.

"We're getting a lot of 'step-up' buying," said Virginia Tipton of Tipton Will Real Estate in Garden City. "People sell their starter home and buy a bigger one."

New homes seemed to be the priority of those looking for bigger houses, Tipton said. The first-time purchasers are buying those houses left behind.

The study tracked other trends in the home-buying market. Median home buyer income was \$42,396 in 1985, an 18 percent increase compared to 1983. The first-time buyer's median income was \$35,964, a 22 percent increase to two years ago.

Also, housing cost ratios to income have declined. Those spending more than 25 percent of their income on mortgage principal and interest payment, real estate taxes, utilities and homeowners' insurance, dropped from 40.4 percent in 1983 to 33.5 percent in 1985.

Despite the number of changes charted by the study, one fact seems to be the same: The American dream of home ownership is alive and well.

**Median home buyer income was \$42,396 in 1985, an 18 percent increase compared to 1983. The first-time buyer's median income was \$35,964, a 22 percent increase to two years ago.**

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## KIDS

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## THUMBS UP FOR SAFETY

Let's do something for the safety of our kids! April 7 to 13 is Child Safety Week at the shopping centers listed below. Parents...bring your children in for free fingerprinting. Prints are yours to keep as a record and hopefully never to be needed. And your children will learn the basic rules of safety. Call the mall nearest you for further information.

### BRIARWOOD

769-9610

### CLINTON VALLEY CONSUMER MALL

851-8300

### EASTLAND

371-1501

### FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER

593-1370

### HAMPTON SQUARE

(517) 894-0668

### HUNTER'S SQUARE/TALLY HALL

855-3444

### LAKESIDE

247-4131

### LIVONIA MALL

476-1166

### MACOMB MALL

293-7800

### NORTH KENT MALL

(616) 353-7791

### NORTHLAND

569-6273

### TWELVE OAKS MALL

348-9400

### UNIVERSAL MALL

751-3161

### WESTLAND

425-5001

### WONDERLAND

522-4100

### OAKLAND MALL

585-6000

### ROSEVILLE PLAZA

851-8300

### SOUTHLAND

374-2805

### SUMMIT PLACE

682-0123

### TEL-TWELVE MALL

353-4111

### TRAPPERS ALLEY

963-5445

# Company pushes wood-chip power

At least one outstate industry will fight Consumers Power Co.'s request for a 25-percent, \$560 million rate increase to convert the idle Midland plant to gas-fired electric use.

Novral K. Morey, chairman of the board of Morbark Industries Inc., said wood chips could fuel industrial boilers cheaper than natural gas.

Morey said his company manufactures timber-harvesting equipment that makes it possible to "utilize junk wood currently endangering our forests and woodlots."

IN REPLY, Consumers Power Chairman William McCormick scoffed that "there are not enough wood chips within 500 miles to power the state's needs."

McCormick said Morbark's idea would put barely "a small dent in the energy capacity."

A CP spokesman said that in the 1970s, CP planned a small wood chip plant in the western Michigan town of Hershey. Because of "intense local opposition" from "locals who were afraid we'd take their wood," the utility dropped the idea.

MICHIGAN, said Morey, has 20 million acres representing two billion tons of wood fiber. "As much as half is junk wood that needs to be removed as a source of energy."

"Utilizing proper forest management, a conservative 100 million tons can be removed annually on a sustained basis — equivalent to 150 million barrels of oil available annually."

"Every county but Wayne and Monroe can easily support a 30-35 megawatt plant fueled by wood chips to provide steam heat and electricity. The energy provided will be far less costly than that generated by imported crude oil or large nuclear facilities."

"WOOD CHIPS are being used to cogenerate steam and electricity in more than 75 small and medium-sized power plants either under construction or in use throughout the U.S.," he said, citing:

• Dow Corning, in a privately financed power plant across the road from the Midland plant, has been supplying 100 percent of its cogeneration steam and electricity needs for four years by burning wood-chips harvested from junk wood in nearby woodlots. Dow Corning sells its surplus electricity to the Consumers Power grid.

• Central Michigan University's 18,000-student campus began to "fire up chips" a year ago. Producing steam from wood chips will save CMU \$20 million in the first 10 years while improving forests and woodlots within a 50-mile radius of Mount Pleasant.

• Morbark Industries, itself, started heating half of the 700,000-square-foot manufacturing plant in Winn with hot water heated by a wood-chip-fired boiler on Jan. 1. Savings over gas from Consumers Power have already paid for the conversion.

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## BUILDERS LICENSE SPRING COURSES

NCI Associates, Ltd. will offer its highly successful Residential Builders License course beginning Thursday, April 24 to the general public or construction trades. This course also covers all maintenance and alteration contractor's license topics. Registration will be taken at the first class session. The class will run for five consecutive weeks and prepare individuals to sit for the state exam in Lansing.

**DATE: Thursday, April 24**

**TIME: 6:00 to 9:00 P.M.**

**COST: \$125 (including material and state forms)**

**PLACE: Birney Middle School,**

**27255 Evergreen Rd., Southfield, (at 11 Mile Road)**

**Instructor: NCI Associates, Ltd.**

**CALL (313) 772-8390**

to register or if more information is needed.



# Now you have more time to open your IRA at NBD.

If you've waited till the last minute to open your IRA, NBD can give you more time. Because April 15 is fast approaching, 63 NBD offices throughout the area will be open extra hours to help you beat the IRA deadline. These are special times devoted just to IRAs, with NBD representatives available who can answer your questions and help you choose your best IRA at NBD.

## MORE TIME FOR YOUR IRA:

Friday, April 11	6 to 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 12	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday, April 14	4 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 15	4 to 8 p.m.

NOTE: Hours may vary in some offices. If asterisk appears after office location below, dial 1-800-CALL-NBD for specific IRA hours.

### BELLEVILLE

465 Main St.

### BIRMINGHAM

W. Maple-Cranbrook  
W. Maple-Inkster  
Woodward-Big Beaver

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Telegraph-W. Long Lake

### CANTON

Ford Rd.-Canton Center

### DEARBORN HEIGHTS

Warren-Silvery Lane

### DETROIT

Dequindre-8 Mile  
Fort Junction  
Griswold Street  
(Buhl Bldg.)\*  
Lafayette-Orleans\*  
Main Office  
(611 Woodward Ave.)\*  
Renaissance Center  
(Tower 200)\*  
Southfield-Warren  
Uptown Office (GM Bldg.)\*  
Van Dyke-8 Mile  
W. Chicago-Telegraph

\*IRA hours differ. Please dial 1-800-CALL-NBD.

W. 8 Mile-Lindsay  
W. McNichols-Outer Dr.

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12 Mile-Farmington

### GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Mack-Moross

### HARPER WOODS

Eastland Center (E 500)  
Kelly-Wooderest  
Vernier-Harper

### HUNTINGTON WOODS

Coolidge-Vernon  
Woodward-Salem

### LATHRUP VILLAGE

Southfield-11 Mile  
Southfield-12 Mile

### LIVONIA

Grand River-8 Mile  
Plymouth Rd.-Cranston  
Plymouth Rd.-Deering

### MT. CLEMENS

Garfield-19 Mile  
Harper-Metro Parkway

### NORTHVILLE

W. 8 Mile-Haggerty  
W. 7 Mile-Northville Rd.

### NOVI

43100 Grand River

### ORCHARD LAKE

Orchard Lake-Pontiac Tr.

### PLYMOUTH

306 S. Main St.  
Ann Arbor Rd.-Harvey  
N. Territorial-Sheldon

### REDFORD

Six Mile-Inkster

### ROCHESTER

339 Main St.  
Walton-Livernois

### SOUTHFIELD

Northwestern-12 Mile

### STERLING HEIGHTS

Metro Pkwy.-Mound Rd.  
Schoenherr-14 Mile

### TRENTON

Allen Rd.-King

### UTICA

45303 Van Dyke  
24 Mile-Shelby

### WARREN

Van Dyke-12 Mile

### WAYNE

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### W. BLOOMFIELD

Orchard Lake-Maple

### WESTLAND

Ford-Wayne Rd.

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### NBD DEARBORN

Telegraph-Myrtle

### NBD TROY

John R-14 Mile  
Long Lake-Rochester



# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, April 10, 1986 O&E

(R-6D)\*5C

## 'Split Second' keeps cropping up

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

ACTOR JOHN AMOS, who is starring in "Split Second" at the Birmingham Theatre, had his first contact with the police drama a few years back when John Danelle, who plays his son in the show, sent a copy of the script to his agent.

Unfortunately, said Amos in a backstage interview, "The script sat on my agent's desk for about eight months before I saw it. By that time the play had opened in New York."

Losing the chance to star in the off-Broadway production was not the only thing Amos missed out on regarding the play. He also lost the opportunity for the screen rights, which he would have liked. "The screen rights were acquired by Mowtown," he said. "Berry Gordy of Mowtown will produce the film."

"That precipitated firing my agent," he declared, recalling the incident.

AMOS NEXT TRIED producing and directing "Split Second" with the Bahamian Repertory Company, where he has directed "Twelve Angry Men" and "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little."

"It was aborted three or four days before it opened," he explained. He had to leave the Bahamas in order to work on a TV job, on "Hunter." He has a daughter in college and a son who will be starting college soon, and it was important to him to take the job that would put dollars in the bank for their education.

Amos got another chance to appear in "Split Second" when he was asked to perform with the Los Angeles company in Santa Monica. For his performance last year as the retired veteran police officer, Rusty Johnson, Amos "was honored in receiving the NAACP Black Image award."

### See review of 'Split Second' on following page.

Danelle originated the role of Johnson's son, Val, in the off-Broadway production of "Split Second." Earlier, Amos and Danelle played father and son in a Broadway production of a comedy "Tough to Get Help."

At the Birmingham Theatre, for the first time, they are together performing as father and son in "Split Second."

AMOS DESCRIBED the two characters' roles as a difference in two kinds of morality. "I represent the older morality. If you've done it, own up to it. My son represents today's morality. 'Hey, if nobody's watching, do it!'"

In "Split Second," Danelle as a young police officer finds himself in a situation where he makes a decision in a split second and has to live with the consequences.

"It's very interesting," Amos said, talking about the plot, while trying not to give it away. "In the course of arresting a felon, who is stealing a car, the situation escalates into a racial harangue."

That's what the play's opening moments are about. Other action on stage takes place in the police station and homes of the police officer and his son. The drama concerns a question of morality, after the officer shoots the suspect.

"I've never seen a play where the audience becomes so emotionally involved. They talk back to the actors and themselves. It's a very visceral play," Amos said, referring to the reaction he experienced with the Los Angeles production.

HE RECALLED that police officers — black, white, Latino and others — were equally moved by the powerful drama. "They came backstage with tears in their eyes. They told me it was the most sensitive portrayal of their lives."

"Split Second" is by playwright Dennis McIntyre, who is originally from Detroit. Amos said he was curious to know how McIntyre conceived the story. "It took me three or four years to glean this from him. He really drew this from John Danelle, who portrays my son. For the most part, it was predicated on a real incident."

Currently, Danelle is a TV soap star, who plays Dr. Frank Grant on "All My Children." Cherron Hoye, who went to Cass Technical High School in Detroit, plays Val's wife, Alea. Hoye is recipient of the Audelco Recognition Actress for her leading role in "Odessa."

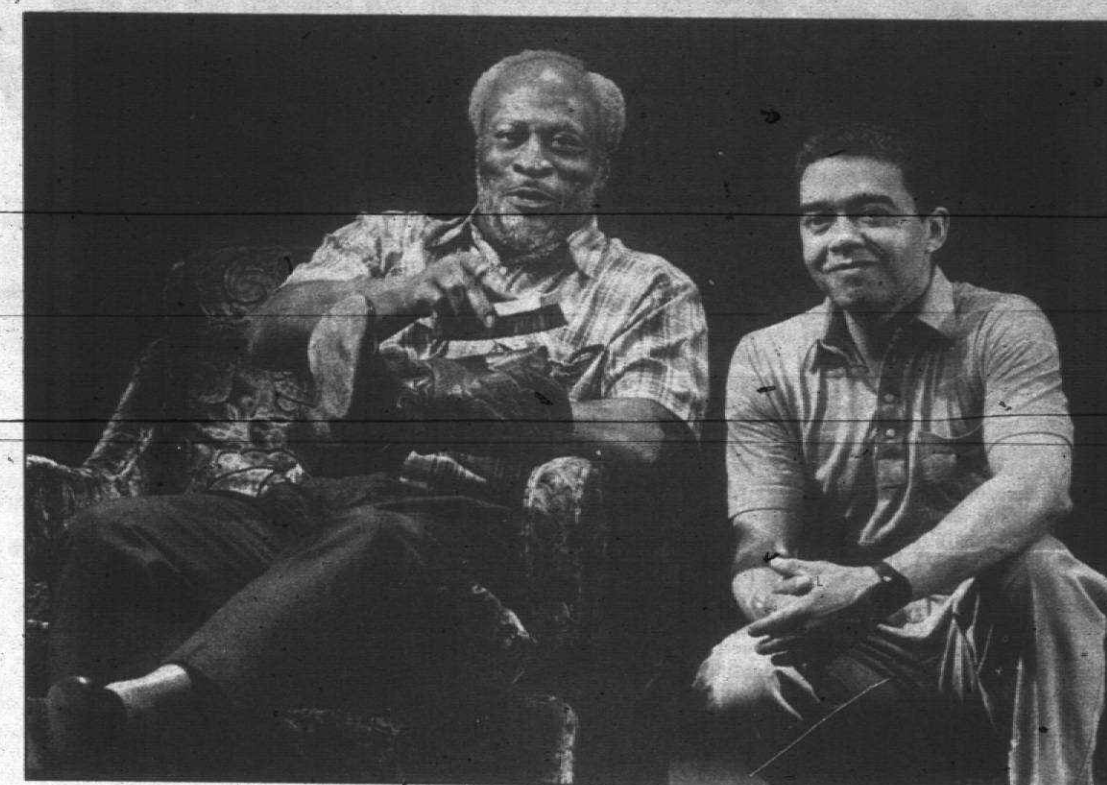
Amos — who arrived for the interview in his jogging clothes, after an early-morning run and shopping — displays a lot of energy. He's no kid but, he points out, "I play a character role. We presume Rusty to be in his early 60s."

The big, onetime professional football player noted, "I've been a character actor through the course of my career. In 'Roots' (in which he played the lead role of Kunta Kinte), my character grew from 28 to some 60 years."

HE LAUGHED and added, "I find it much more challenging and gratifying to play characters who have predictable differences from myself."

Besides his current show, Amos said he is touring with Noel Pointer, world-class violinist and composer-arranger. "We've written an entire show, dedicated to Ronald B. McNair, the deceased black astronaut."

Amos and Pointer will be per-



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

John Amos stars as Rusty Johnson, a retired police officer, and John Danelle is his son, Val, a young policeman, in "Split Second" at the Birmingham Theatre. Rehearsal photos were taken the afternoon before the show's first preview performance Friday.

forming at services for McNair in Georgia. The night before the dedication ceremonies, they will do their show, which includes a 12-minute vignette on highlights of McNair's life prior to the tragedy. In the vignette Amos portrays McNair's father, Carl, and Pointer is McNair.

Pointer's responses are all sung.

"The show is coming to Detroit this summer," Amos said. "I'm talking to people at several venues. There also will be a concert in the Bahamas and Los Angeles."

The two-hour show features an hour of music by Pointer and his

band, plus the vignettes which also include "Haley's Comet and the Old Man," with Amos portraying a man who has seen the comet come by, for the second time, and "The B Boy," about a contemporary urban figure, "a kid in the inner city who has a ghetto blaster on his shoulder."

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\$2.00 children under 12

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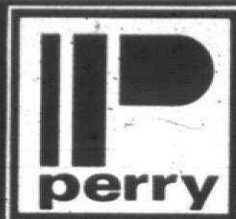
Friday, April 11: 1:30 Airbrush, 3:30 Decoy Carving, 6:30 Photography  
Saturday, April 12: 1:30 Watercolors, 3:30 Decoy Carving, 6:30 Photography  
Sunday, April 13: 10 am to 6 pm  
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## Travel

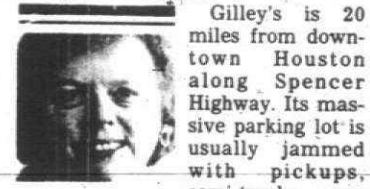


(T-7D, Ro-10A, S, F-10C, P, C-9C, W, G-8A)(B)9C

# Gilley's: still the place for fun, Texas style

PASADENA, Texas — "Ride the Bull at Your Own Risk!" proclaims a sign at the base of El Toro. Switched off, El Toro is obedient, innocuous — no more than a worn saddle bolted on a metal rack. But turned on, El Toro is ruthless — bucking, spinning, jerking, tossing.

That 800-pound hunk of mechanical bull, the one John Travolta immortalized in "Urban Cowboy," is the heart of Gilley's Club, the craziest, danciest, rowdiest, biggest honky-tonk in Texas.



Iris Jones is 20 miles from downtown Houston along Spencer Highway. Its massive parking lot is usually jammed with pickups, semi-trucks, motorcycles and tour buses along with Mercedes, BMWs, Cadillacs and plain cars.

The club boasts six huge bars, 25 pool tables, 120 pinball and electronic games, 500 tables, 3,000 chairs, a dance floor, bandstand, souvenir center, western store and bull arena (there are three motor-driven bulls, each surrounded by battered foam rubber pads). There's also an indoor arena that seats 13,000 for rodeo shows every Saturday night.

THE FOLKS have 17 hours to drink, dance and raise hell — 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. every day of the year. Cover charges run from \$2 to \$15, depending on entertainment. A dining area adjoins the cavernous club; an 18-ounce T-bone is \$12.95; eggs, hash browns, sausage or bacon and toast are \$3.75 from midnight to 3 a.m.

All types press through the double doors, mostly duded up in Western attire — jeans, boots, shirts, cowboy hats. Jeans mean skin-tight, and the real cowboys scoff at designer labels and decorative seams. These Marlboro men wear work Levis. And they are in the minority among Gilley's beer-swilling, heel-kicking Saturday night crowd, which often numbers 5,000.

Boots are Texan — that is, good leather — with walking rather than riding heels. The variety is staggering, from work-day duds to fancy stitched blue, beige and mauve boots. Shirts are cotton with pearl snaps. Prairie skirts, mostly jeans style, are popular with women.

BUT the real struttin' stuff is headgear. Hats with high crowns and slight creases, with low crowns and sloped-back creases, with popped-up crowns and no creases. Wide-brimmed, flat-trimmed, curved, curled, straw, leather, trimmed with a spray of feathers. In Texas, hats make the man.

Music, of course, is country-western. The Texas two-step and waltz dominate. The Cotton-Eyed Joe is also popular.

From the stage, at three minutes to two, in the morning, country-western star Mickey Gilley announces, "Last call for alcohol. Motel time, y'all."

Then, running a finger over the piano, he and his Urban Cowboy Band play "Goodnight Irene." Gilley's traditional closing song. As the last



notes drift across, Mickey looks out over the crowd and says, "Live every day like it's your last, 'cause one of these days you gotta be right."

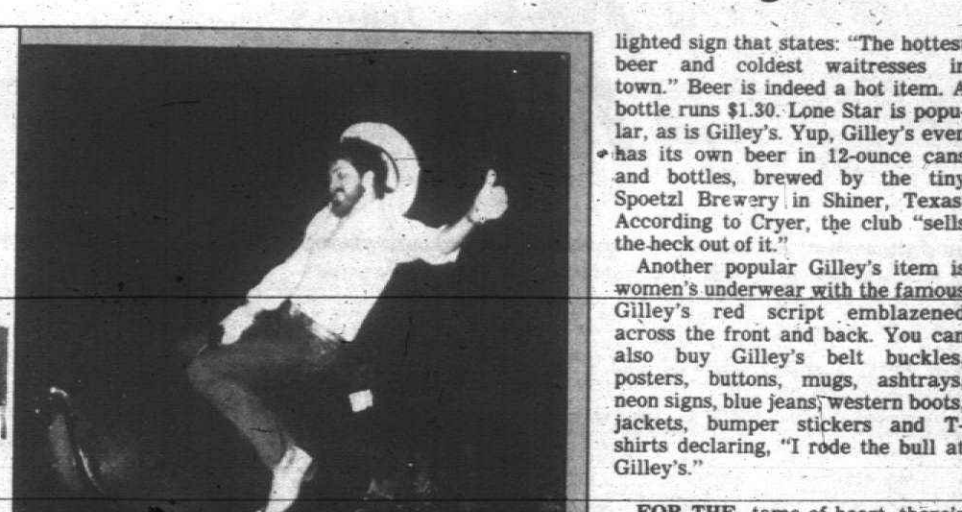
GILLEY, WITH 17 No. 1 hits under his belt, was not always the namesake for this bawdy bar. Gilley's had been Shelly's for 14 years when owner Sherwood Cryer decided to expand his club in 1971. He renamed it after its star entertainer.

Cryer, at 58, is something of a legend. In the old days, they say, he carried a night stick for the women who stepped beyond his tolerance. Times change. Now he breaks up brawls with Mace.

Usually, though, the club's punching bags take the steam out of supermachos. Five punching bags hang from big iron frames just two strides from a bar and near a long iron rail where the men hang out.

They sit on top, boots secure on the bottom rail. Others lean casually on the top rail, one boot perched on the lower bar. They grasp a bottle of beer, eye the cowgirls and jostle colleagues sweating at their muscle contests.

IT TAKES a quarter for two punches; 300 is top score, although a super wallop rolls the arrow twice. Dropping \$15 to \$20 a night smash-



ing the rawhide is typical. What makes them do it, over and over until knuckles are raw and wrists ache? "Aw, they're just showing off to their girlfriends," says Cryer in a flat drawl. "I'll tell you one thing, they're the gang who knock sparks — the regulars."

GILLEYRATS ARE urban cowboys. Most work in construction jobs or petrochemical plants. "They're the gang who knock sparks

off each other's hearts arm wrestling," Cryer explains. Hanging over it all is a brightly-

lighted sign that states: "The hottest beer and coldest waitresses in town. Beer is indeed a hot item. A bottle runs \$1.30. Lone Star is popular, as is Gilley's. Yup, Gilley's even has its own beer in 12-ounce cans and bottles, brewed by the tiny Spoetzl Brewery in Shiner, Texas. According to Cryer, the club "sells the heck out of it."

Another popular Gilley's item is women's underwear with the famous Gilley's red script emblazoned across the front and back. You can also buy Gilley's belt buckles, posters, buttons, mugs, ashtrays, neon signs, blue jeans, western boots, jackets, bumper stickers and T-shirts declaring, "I rode the bull at Gilley's."

FOR THE tame of heart, there's always the non-bucking bull, The fee: \$4 per Polaroid shot. To tackle El Toro himself costs \$2. A guy sitting on a wooden chair, snuff tucked under his bottom lip and spitting into a tin bucket, operates the controls. The best El Toro riders are cowboys with rodeo experience. There are 10 seconds. As a rule, women are not thrown. A real long ride is 40 seconds.

Cryer has never even sat on El Toro, let alone ridden it. "I'm too old to mess with that critter," he says. Cryer seems untroubled by the fuss and fame "Urban Cowboy" brought to Gilley's and likes to understate his unusual nightclub.

"How would I describe Gilley's?" he asks. "It's just an interesting place where you come and do your thing — shoot pool, ride the bull, drink, chase one another, dance. It reminds me of a three-ring circus."

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double occupancy standard rooms only min. 2 night stay  
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Chatham, Ontario Canada  
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Fill out this coupon, hand it in at the check-in, and you will receive one free 10 slide pass for our twin 100' waterslide.

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Not available Mar. 30-Apr. 5/86  
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(P.C.-15C B-11C)\*1

**505 Help Wanted  
Food-Beverage**

**BURGER KING**  
New management - now hiring  
dishwashers, waiters, bar  
hours, full & part time. For im-  
mediate interview, apply in person  
between 1-5pm daily, 2850 F  
Garden City and 32704 Grand  
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**BUS PERSONS & DISHWASHERS**  
All shifts. Apply in person only.  
Pay \$10.00 per hour.  
20365 Middlebelt

**CAFETERIA** help needed, part  
time, basic food prep. Novi & F  
tling Hills location. 471-

**CANTON BIG BOY**  
Now hiring:  
● WAIT STAFF  
● HOST/HOSTESS  
● COOKS  
● BUS PERSONS

**COOK - EXPERIENCED -**  
Applying to "Wagon Wheel"  
Lounge, 212 S. Main, Northridge.

**COOK - PART-TIME**  
Will train capable person. Apply

55-8910  
69-7500  
75-0350  
63-2290  
77-5740

25345 W. 6 Mile, Redford town  
COOK part time. Full time available.  
Some experience necessary. Apply  
in person 2PM-4PM, weekdays only.  
or Dennis: Page's Food & Sp  
23619 Farmington Rd., Farmington  
MI 48143

**COOK**  
Royal Oak area. Ask for Jerry.  
280-2200

**COOKS & DISHWASHERS**  
For Farmington Big Boy  
477-4290

**COOKS**  
Experienced only. Salary. Apply  
Westland Inn, 7610 No. Wayne  
No phone calls, please.

**COOKS, full & part time.** Will be  
posting & new Rochester MI  
locations. Possible promotion  
situation with benefits. Apply at:  
Chicken Salad, 1320 E. 11 Mile  
in Royal Oak.

**COOKS HELPER -** Afternoons per  
time, weekends & holidays off. Go

**COOKS & BAKERS**  
Cooks - Short Order. Part time job  
\$6.00 per hour. \$2.00 per hour.  
Apply In person: Farmington  
corner of Drake & Grand Rys.  
Farmington - 721-8191.

**COOKS NEEDED FOR The Big Apple**  
In Wayne, must know eggs, good  
pay for the right person. Apply  
person 37200-Michigan Ave., or  
Farmington - 721-8191.

**COOKS, Pantry & Dishwashers.**  
Aly's wood at The Comedy Cafe,  
2563 Woodward at 11th Mile, Be  
Wayne - 721-8191.

**COOKS - Preparation experience**  
required. Apply in person at: St.  
Hou's Restaurant, 25241 Can  
Bedford, Detroit - 452-4525  
Tues. - Fri. No phone calls.

**COOKS WANTED**  
Starting \$4.50 hour. Experience  
necessary. Main Street Deli, Plym  
Michigan - 452-4525.

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**DELI HELP**  
At all times, no assistance necessary  
mature help preferred.  
Call between 5-5PM. 855-011

**DELI HELP WANTED**  
Part time, morning hours.  
Birmingham, Ala. Call after 3p  
540-011

**DELI PERSON Needed-Grocery**  
Foods wine store. Creative, some  
experience. 10-12 hrs. 1st shift  
but not necessary. Full/Part time  
Apply in person: Merchant of Vir  
2815 N. Northwestern Highway  
Southfield, Mich.

**DENNY'S - FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Now accepting applications &  
HO/HOSTES/STAFF/COOKS/  
ASSISTANTS. WAIT STAFF COOK  
Apply: 24250 Sinscola Ct. 477-455

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Vessel will be hiring hourly personnel  
for the Star of Detroit Cruise/Diner  
the hours of 9AM-5PM, at the  
Jefferson Memorial Building, 1511  
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OPINIONS

**DISHWASHERS - PORTERS**  
No experience necessary; will  
show scoping applications by  
phone. Hours: 8:00 am - 5:00  
Pm, Mon. - Fri., Northville Cherry's, 41122  
Mile, Northville.

**DISHWASHERS**  
**START AT \$4 PER HR**  
Taking applications for part time  
positions in several local  
citizens's complex. Good working  
conditions, meals & uniforms in-  
cluded.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**FRANKLIN CL**  
**APTS**  
28301 FRANKLIN RD  
**SOUTHFIELD**

**DISHWASHER WANTED** - Pm  
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day. Good pay. Apply in person  
at 28301 Franklin Rd. Southfield.

**DOOR PERSONS**  
Need appearance. Evenings.  
Call 534-5838

**EXPERIENCED SHORT-ORDER COOK**  
Excellent wages. Afternoon shift.  
Apply in person at Friendly Giant Restaurant, 333 E. Main, Northfield.  
Call 353-58

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for days and nights at Finger's &  
Sons, 25251 Telegraph, Southfield.  
Call 353-58

**FOOD SERVERS/FULL TIME**  
Experienced only. Apply in person  
Southfield Mountain Jacks, 2595  
Greenfield Rd., Southfield.

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66249

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**CHAPMAN COURTESY**  
Person, 1000  
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Person, 1000  
in Md.,  
in Md.)

2005 re-  
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Fr., 2-5  
\$4, per  
Berk's  
No. 2050







### 508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER - Mature woman, 3 days per week for baby-sitting & light housekeeping. Days & hrs. flexible. 1 infant. References & transportation a must. West Bloomfield area. Good salary. 528-2798

BABYSITTER in my Huntington Woods home for 6 hrs. old infant. Mon., Wed., & Fri., 7:30am-9pm. Non-smoker, references required. After 11am. 543-3452

BABYSITTER mature woman to care for 21 mo. & 5 mo. old girls. Non-smoker preferred in my home. Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:30 flexible. Salary negotiable. Adams-Park. 444-4398

BABYSITTER - Mon, Wed, & Fri, 7am-5:30pm, for 8 mo. old, Maple & Farmington Rd. area. References required. After 6pm. 626-5665

BABYSITTER needed nights in my home. Plymouth downtown area. Call anytime. 453-6933

BABYSITTER needed, my home, 2 children, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat, 1:30pm. Westland area. 728-7831

BABYSITTER needed for 3 1/2 year old twin boys in my home or yours. Days, Redford area. 532-8216

BABYSITTER needed in my Farmington Hills home. Wednesdays, 11am-5pm. References. Non-smoker. 453-6933

BABYSITTER needed for Northern Michigan Children's summer camp. June 22 - Aug. 29, 13 thru 15 years. Call after 6pm. 851-1318

BABYSITTER needed, flexible hours, full time. References & own transportation required. Garden City, MI. 422-0228

BABYSITTER - Part time for 1 infant in my W. Bloomfield home. Own transportation. 626-3538

BABYSITTER to sit in my Farmington Hills home for infant. Mon, Fri, 7:30am-4:30pm. References required. Call after 6pm. 453-6933

BABYSITTER wanted to come to my home. 2 days week, must enjoy to care for 2 year old, must like dogs. After 6pm. 689-7643

CARING, responsible mature sister in my home for 7 yr. old. Attn: Mrs. R. L. Pym. References. 425-3272

CLEANING PERSON for general housework. Needed twice a week. Flexible working conditions. 477-5509

COLLEGE GIRL for summer care of children, ages 7 & 8, non-smoker, own transportation, 13 & 14 Mile. After 6pm call. 626-7406

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER - Live-in, for elderly lady in Plymouth. Call anytime 535-0595.

DEPENDABLE, honest cleaning woman, 1 day a week. In retiree. Bloomfield home. 626-2863

DOMESTIC HELP - Mon, Wed, Fri, 9-3 pm. Must be published & own transportation, uniforms required, recent references. Bloomfield Hills area. After 5pm. 644-2643

DO my ironing in your home. Birmingham area preferred. After 6pm, phone. 646-1159

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted, your home or mine. 7:30AM-4PM Mon-Fri, 8 Mile & Farmington area. After 5PM. 452-0311

FULL TIME live in Aid and Mother Assistant. Non-smoker, references required. Call between 1-5 PM. Mon. - Fri. 559-3016

GROSSE POINTE ASSISTANT SERVICE 851-4578  
50 years reliable service  
Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butler, etc.  
Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.  
18514 Main Road, Suite 200  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
Call 851-4578

HOUSEKEEPER - Business couple needs professional housekeeper. Must know all aspects of housekeeping: cleaning, shopping, laundry, etc. Knowledgeable take charge person to run the residence. No children. 2 hrs. 4 hrs/5 days a week. Reply to Box 594, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013.

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER for 2 school age children. Very reliable, own transportation, references required. Salary \$500/mo. Farmington Hills. Call after 6pm. 451-8873

HOUSEKEEPER - Live-in for 1 adult, 2 children and pets. Good disposition essential. Must have ability to drive, cook & take full charge of large household. Private apartment, good salary & benefits. Current references required. Call Tues-Fri 9-3pm. 642-4966

HOUSEKEEPER-MANAGER - Outstanding opportunity for an energetic, personable & responsible housekeeper/manager in long term employment managing large Bloomfield Hills home. Supervisory expertise & dinner party cooking skills essential. Full time - some evenings. Excellent salary & benefits. Current references required. Call Tues-Fri 9-3pm. 642-4966

HOUSEKEEPER - 2 days per week, non-smoker. Experience & references. Long term commitment. Beverly Hills area. 642-8082

HOUSEWIVES. Flexible hours, no nights or weekends. Merry Maids, nation's largest homecare service, now hiring. Excellent pay, bonuses, car necessary. 471-0930

KIND & patient babysitter, 12-15 to 5:45 PM, Mon. thru Fri., in my Redford home. Strong references a must. References required. 534-5643

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER for 2 preschool girls in Westland Mothers home. Must have references. Prefer over 35 years old. 295-0227

LIVE-IN CARE for elderly woman; cooking, housekeeping, personal care. Woman with car. Salary + room & board. John. 968-5475

LIVE-IN HELP to clean home, assist with children, cook & laundry. Excellent pay, own transportation, references. Home. References. Eves. 855-9276

LIVE-IN needed for middle aged woman, partially disabled. Duties include cooking, shopping, etc. in exchange for room & board. Must be familiar with Livonia Area. Send resume with references to Box #996, Dearborn & Ecorse News, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MAIDS - to clean suburban homes, must be dependable & honest. \$4/hr. to start. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9-5. 541-2434

### 508 Help Wanted Domestic

MATURE person to care for 2 boys, 2 1/2 & 6 mos. Mon-Fri, 8-5pm. Good pay for TLC. Your home, Merriman or Wayne Rd. Livonia, Westland, etc. Call Dana 6-9pm. 563-0483

MATURE, reliable baby sitter needed, 1-2 days week, my home/yours, references. 425-5382

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE Baby-sitter for 4 mo. infant in my home, 6 & 18 hr. week, full time days, Mon-Fri. References. Eves. 425-5382

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for sweet natured 8 month old, Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4 pm. Rochester area. Call after 7 pm. 652-3164

MATURE WOMAN to live-in & help raise 3 young children. Light housekeeping. Private room/bath, non-smoker. References. 626-2988

MATURE WOMAN to care for 5 month old, 2-3 days a week. Must be experienced. 455-2980

MOTHER OF ONE will care for your newborn baby. 2nd child. References. 453-1646

MOTHERS HELPER - part time, young woman to help with housework. 3pm-6pm. References. 453-1646

MOTHER'S HELPER - full-time child care & light housekeeping needed for mom with 3 yr. old & newborn twins. Bloomfield Hills. 338-8622

NANNY - full time for 7 month & 4 year old in my home only. Birmmham area. Must be experienced. 453-1646

NURSES AIDE for elderly sick person, evening hours including weekend. Oak Park area. 988-3872

PERSON for week-ends to babysit and housekeeping. References. 453-1646

PERSON to sit with elderly gentleman. 2 days per week. References. 453-1646

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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, April 10, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)10



C.J. Risak

## Teach tots what's really important — first of all, sports

**S**O IT'S SPRING. New season. New life. Time for a new beginning.

Which is what I'm contemplating. A change.

Nothing cosmetic, mind you. I'm not going to try and be nice to people, or smile more, or lend a sympathetic ear. People would just take it for sarcasm, anyway.

I'm talking career here. And I know exactly what I'll do, too. Write children's stories.

This isn't lunacy. This was well thought-out during a 10-day vacation in somewhat sunny Los Angeles, where men are sometimes men, women are usually blonde and always better athletically than I am, and the only belief shared by all sexes is: "He who dies with the most toys, wins."

Now I'm going to explain myself, so pay strict attention. The logic is there, but sometimes you've got to search a little hard for it.

**WE ARE** in the throes of a mini baby boom. I could bore you with meaningful statistics, but I won't. I know what I know, and I know that not since the early 1960s, when the last baby boom wilted, have there been more young couples planning to raise a houseful of tax deductions.

That means a brand new surge of eager, young minds, all anxious to gobble up whatever reading material they can find on a computer disc.

It's perfect. It's profitable. To say nothing of the potential.

These children will need someone to update the Dick-and-Jane-and-their-pet-dog-Spot books, so popular when I was a rug rat. Plots will have to be modernized with characters reflecting the changes, like Dick and Jane and their space robot Tobor.

And I'm just the guy to do it.

Tell you why. First of all, despite an audience far more sophisticated than the one of 20 years ago, the style of writing still must be simple. You don't want to confuse the youngsters too early in life. Let the politicians do that a few years down the road.

So who's more qualified to write simply than a sportswriter? Heck, we have an unwritten rule about using words with more than three syllables ("Only in dire emergencies or if you mispronounce the word.")

Can you see the connection? It would be the perfect setup for me.

**POINT NO. 2:** The subject matter we concern ourselves with supplies the perfect training for just such a venture. Remember, a newspaper's sports staff is often referred to as the Toy Department.

True, the toys that fill the realms of copy we churn out are either for adults, those aspiring to be adults or those pretending to be adults. But toys are toys, so the adjustment from producing stories about baseball to writing about Gobots can't be too severe.

It might be a heckuva lot more interesting, too.

Anyway, someone from the field of sports is the perfect choice for teaching the kids of tomorrow what's important. Care to argue? Check out the front page stories of Monday's daily newspapers.

Both have stories about Libya's possible ties to recent terrorist activities, but right there with them is a story on a crooked home plate at Tiger Stadium on the day of the baseball opener and the Red Wings winning the finale in their worst season ever.

Both also carried special sections to commemorate the opening of the baseball season. End of argument.

**POINT NO. 3:** What's important. It took a trip to California for me to realize it.

Out there, guys who can't afford dinner or long pants drive around in \$30,000 Porsches. Not just a lucky few, either. There are more cars of that caliber out there than neckties.

What perspective! The only news out of the Middle East that gets their attention is falling fuel prices, which gives them the chance to cruise even more.

Toys are everything in California. How else could one state host so many major professional sports teams — five in baseball, four each in basketball and football and even one in hockey, in a place where most of the ice is used for Margueritas.

The object is to teach toddlers what's vital, California-style. We can try to impress upon children that if Jane takes one of the three apples from the basket, two will be left.

But I maintain that if you tell them a jump shot canned by Dick from outside the 20-foot arc counts three points instead of two, they'll learn a lot faster.

**NOT JUST** counting, either. These kids will learn about the thrill of victory and how to attain it. They'll learn about the agony of defeat and how to avoid it.

And they'll learn about the adult population's high regard for fun and games. Who wants to hear about a Libyan madman when the Tigers are on TV?

I'll do my Howard Cosellian-best to "tell it like it is" in my children's stories. Dad will come home and ask Dick how he did in his baseball game before sitting down in front of his television to watch a hockey game on cable while perusing the sports page.

There's a fortune to be made, to be sure. And when I tire of writing children's stories, I'll take the next logical step. Such a simple style of prose would be perfect in writing a bowling column.

## Chiefs to climb last step?

### Bridesmaid in 1985, Canton wants a title



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Burt, who played No. 3 doubles last year, jumps to No. 2 singles in Canton's lineup.

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Jim Hayes has been coaching tennis at Plymouth Canton since the school opened its doors 13 years ago.

"He is the best coach, by far, in this area," said Farmington Harrison coach Bernie Goldstein. "He plays the game, he knows what he's doing."

High praise coming from the winningest tennis coach in the Western Lakes.

"Ah, Bernie's my buddy," Hayes said. "I appreciate what he said, but you tell him if I'm such a good coach, how come we can't ever beat his team?"

Hayes' Chiefs, after losing three dual meets in the Western Lakes last season, pulled in second at the league meet behind Harrison. The Chiefs were 10-3 on the season.

"I think we'll be about the same as we were last year," Hayes said. "Our singles players have improved; they've worked hard over the summer. I don't know if our doubles teams will be as strong as last year, though."

The four singles positions appear to be set. Senior Tom Hathaway returns at No. 1. Mike Burt, a much-improved sophomore, will play No. 2. Freshman Dan Orlandi is at No. 3 and senior Don Cavell will open at No. 4.

If the season opened today, Hayes would have seniors Jeff Fitzzyk and Sung Woo Kahng playing No. 1 doubles. Sophomore Steve Schmidt and junior Ehren Kolsch at No. 2 doubles.

Four players are battling for the No. 3 doubles spot: sophomore Rich Gurchak, freshman Jim Gallagher, junior Jeff Blunt and sophomore Jeff

Williams.

"I think Harrison will be very good this season, as will Northville and Livonia Stevenson," Hayes said. "Our league was very competitive last year and will be again. I don't know how good Plymouth Salem will be. We will have to do better in the dual meets. We lost to Farmington, Northville and Harrison in duals last year and that really hurt us."

**PLYMOUTH SALEM** coach Judy Braun, in her fifth season, has a major problem on her hands. She has some 16 players on her roster, all of equal ability.

"I just have no idea at this point as far as a lineup," she said. "I mean, this is really bad. There is not a lot of difference between the players. I could have two groups. I can't really make a division. It's really strange."

Part of the problem is that five players have departed from last year's 5-9 team. Ron Rabillas moved away while Cam Evans, John Kath, Eric Sovine and Bob Gaekwad have graduated.

Braun has five players returning who started a year ago: juniors Clyde Binguit, Bob Breach, Rich Cooper, Ted Hanosh and Mark Rearick. There are no seniors on the team.

Others in the running for court time are: juniors Jeff Czerniak, Gary Kroll, Malay Mody, Mark Pitney and Brain Rowland; sophomores Bob Barr and Chris Marschak; and freshmen Rich Cundiff, Wade Garard, Mark Lloyd and Matt Lore.

"We have the talent to be competitive in this league," Braun said.

Both squads will open the season Wednesday, April 16: Salem at Livonia Franklin, the Chiefs at home against Walled Lake Western.

## Wolverine



Dave Dameron, Plymouth Salem's state champion wrestler, had his dream year capped off Wednesday morning. He signed a letter-of-intent to accept a full-ride wrestling scholarship from the University of Michigan. How anxious was U-M to land Dameron? The signing day officially began at 8 a.m. and U-M coach Dale Barr asked if he could be at Dameron's home at 7:30 a.m. By signing with the Wolverines, Dameron said no to Michigan State, Indiana and Wisconsin, all of whom were bidding for the 126-pounder.

## Hathaway tipped in Easter tourney

Rochester's Amy Frazier was the big winner at the Farmington Tennis Club's annual Easter Junior Tennis Open that concluded Sunday.

Eighty-five players from Michigan, Ohio and Ontario competed in three age levels — Boys and Girls 14, 16 and 18.

Frazier, the nation's No. 1 player in Girls 14s, won the Girls 18 title in straight sets over Northville's Brita Johnson. Frazier did not lose a game throughout the entire tournament.

In Girls 16, Brad Coughland of Birmingham defeated Dayton's Michelle Goecke. Erin Einhorn of West Bloomfield defeated Southfield's Michelle Harris in the Girls 14 division.

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# Wendt makes a pitch for U-D baseball

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Greg Wendt has chucked his baseball shorts for awhile to chuck a few fast balls.

At least that was the original plan. The University of Detroit basketball standout had originally taken his act to the diamond as a pitcher. But judging by his two-hit performance as a designated hitter in the Titans' win over Eastern Michigan recently, his hitting is a welcomed rainstorm in a desert of offensive lethargy.

Wendt, a product of Redford Catholic Central, clubbed a double, walked twice, drove in two runs and scored twice against the Hurons. The 18-16 win broke a three-game losing streak for the Titans, who've been shutout twice already this season.

"HE SURPRISED the heck out of me," said U-D coach Bob Miller, whose team was off to a dreadful 3-10 start. "You don't expect a kid to hit like that after not swinging a bat for two years."

## WSU 'fit' for '86 season

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Wayne State University decided to get physical if its quest for top spot in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate baseball race.

So the Tartars pumped a little iron during the off season. But the Wayne State baseball team took its physical fitness kick a bit further and participated in an aerobics program.

And it paid off, especially during the Tartars' spring trip to Florida where they went 6-1.

"Near the end of the year you could really tell the difference," said Steve Toth, a product of Redford Bishop Borgess who's hitting at a .424 clip. "It worked out really well. When we ran sprints, everybody was making their times."

"IT DIDN'T go over too well at first, then we started having some fun," added Toth. "We worked out with the softball team, and we got to know the Tartars a bit better. This season off. The team has been written off to finish behind Saginaw Valley."

For Wendt, who Miller said will DH, pitch and play first base this season, the adjustment back to the summer game hasn't been difficult.

"It wasn't a hard transition," said Wendt, a senior who concluded his basketball career this year. "I was able to get my timing down after a week or so."

"I was brought up on baseball," he added. "My dad gave me a bat instead of a teething ring when I was a baby."

The thought of Wendt playing baseball at U-D is something Miller has chewed on for awhile. The Titan coach, in his 22nd year, viewed Wendt in Adray League play and liked what he saw. He repeatedly asked Wendt to play before the Catholic Central grad finally relented.

When the Titans returned from their spring trip to Florida, Wendt was waiting with glove in hand.

"This was my last year in basketball, as far as college goes," said Wendt, who hopes to play in the NBA or in Europe. "This is a chance to have some fun in my last year here."

ley and Grand Valley.

A double-header sweep by Saginaw Valley reinforced that prediction. Yet, the contingent at WSU still contends it's a force to be dealt with in the GLIAC circles.

A couple of area players give cause for some optimism. One is junior pitcher Rich Wood, from Livonia, who's on the comeback trail with a nasty pitch called a "slurve."

Then there's transfer outfielder Brad Silverstein, from West Bloomfield. Silverstein, who transferred from the University of Toledo, connected for three home runs on the team's spring trip.

One casualty is outfielder Kevin Schwanz, Redford Union product hitting .467, who went down with a broken hand. Freshman Craig Pasini, from Rochester, is taking Schwanz's place in the outfield.

Toth, who's 6-4, sprays singles all over the place. Despite the senior first baseman's size, he doesn't believe in the long-ball theory of offense.

"He's always been a line-drive, up-the-alley type hitter," said WSU coach Angelo Gust.

At WSU, the distances to the fence

## College baseball

HIS ENTHUSIASM appeared to rub off on the U-D hitters. The Titans have been in a drought at the plate this season. Wendt thinks his hitting performance in the slugfest at EMU helped loosen a few tight hands.

"I'm a very relaxed type of player," he said. "If they see me hitting the ball, then might relax and start stroking the ball also."

For the Titans to make any noise in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference North this season, the bats will have to ring loudly. U-D was 19-32 last season and finished third in the MCC North division.

Miller is counting on shortstop Rick Munson, a Redford Thurston grad, catcher Kevin Lowery and second baseman Tom Dimmario for the offense this season.

OF THE group, Miller is especially

ly counting Munson to be the king pin of the infield. At the plate, he's looking at a .300 season from the senior shortstop.

"He better hit .300, or we're in trouble," said Miller. Another area player trying to make at least an impression is freshman Kevin Moore, a product of Redford Union. Playing time for Moore may be limited with Lowery hitting .444. Miller said he hopes to have Moore pinch hitting some.

On the other side of the plate on the mound, the Titans are led by the starting tandem of junior left-hander Joe Tarasavage and sophomore right-hander Gary Peters. John Rogers, a sophomore from Redford CC, has seen limited action as a reliever so far.

The bullpen features newcomer Stewart Hittman, a right-hander

whose posted a 1.58 earned run average in four relief appearances.

The pitching corps, though, have taken beating during the early going. Miller said his team's record in the Florida sun was deceiving.

"We didn't get a chance to get outside before we went to Florida. It

was just a matter of us getting acclimated outside," Miller said.

Miller said he expects Notre Dame and Xavier to provide the most opposition in the MCC North. Oral Roberts, ranked No. 5 in the nation, should have the South division under control.

## CEP trio expected to guide Ozarks

Not to fear, the Plymouth-Canton Michigan-Panther Lookout Missouri baseball connection is still alive and well.

Although no one made the trek from Canton or Salem high school to the School of the Ozarks last year, three ex-Centennial Educational Parkers figure prominently in the baseball plans for 1986.

In case you didn't know (and you really should by now), the School of the Ozarks has been one of the most successful NAIA baseball programs in the country. Since 1981 manager Dr. Bobby Smith's teams have posted a 147-63 record and have won 30 or more games in three of those five seasons.

And one of several keys to the team's success has been a steady diet of players from the Plymouth-Canton community.

Three players from the area are expected to play leadership roles for the Bobcats this season. Fred Rumberger, from Plymouth, and Mike Battaglia, from Canton, both played high school ball for Fred Crissey at Plymouth Canton. Todd Riedel played for Brian Gillet at Plymouth Salem.

RUMBERGER, A senior, is the only four-year starter on the Bobcats' roster. The first baseman hit .346 last year with two home runs and 25 RBI. He is a two-time All-Ozark Collegiate College Conference pick.

Battaglia, a junior left-hander, had a superb season a year ago. He was 8-3 with a 3.34 ERA. In 67.3 innings of work he fanned 39 batters. He was 5-2 this freshman year. He, too, was named to the all-conference team.

Riedel, a junior who will switch form second base to shortstop this season, hit .262 last year. He was named one of the team's co-captains. He has been an ideal leadoff hitter for the Bobcats. He drew 44 walks last year and led the team with 16 stolen bases.

The Ozarks were 31-13 a year ago and are expected to contend for the District 16 title this season. The team has again invaded Michigan's wealth of baseball talent. Of the eight freshmen on the Bobcats' roster, five are from Michigan. Included among the five are Westland John Glenn's Cass Simpson and Mike Oaks.

—Chris McCuskey

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# Coaches split on 3-point rule

By C.J. Risk  
staff writer

Is nothing sacred? Those might have been among the first words out of Oakland University coach Greg Kampe's mouth when he heard that the NCAA men's basketball rules committee adopted the three-point field goal for next season.

The others probably weren't printable. "I don't like the rule at all," he said. "I was shocked and surprised that they passed it. They never even asked the coaches' association about it."

"I think someone's screwing up a pretty good game." A semicircle will be drawn on the court 19 feet 9 inches from the center of the basket. Any shot made from outside that line will be worth three points.

SEVERAL CONFERENCES, including the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC), of which OU is a member, experimented with the three-point field goal during the 1982-83 season, but few kept it. That's why the rule was greeted by surprise by many coaches.

"Anytime you can shoot from the

top of the key and get three points for it, it's going to change the game," said Kampe. "If you can hit 40 percent of your shots from there, it makes it worth the risk. If you hit four-of-10 from there, it'll be just like going six-for-12 inside the line."

Defenses are what Kampe figures will be altered the most. "It's going to take the zone defense right out of the game," he predicted. Since he advocates a man-to-man defense, he admitted, "I like that."

BUT WITH OU graduating its two best long-range shooters in Rob Skinner and Craig Tonti, the new rule comes at a bad time. "We've been recruiting more toward good athletes than set-up shooters," the OU coach said. "I still think the way to win is by going inside and by having good athletes. The two years I've been here, we've been small. Now we've finally got some size and what happens?"

There are some GLIAC teams Kampe figures will cash in. "It's going to help make Lake Superior State, a team that can really shoot, an instant contender," he said. "Northwood, too. Teams like that are going to benefit right away."

The rule's intention was twofold: to help unclog the lane area of the court and to give the little man a bigger hand in the outcome. But Kampe figured the distance wasn't great enough. He thought a 21-foot circle would make it a greater challenge and make outside gunners think twice before launching.

Of the players returning next year for the Pioneers, Johnny Johnson, Scott Bittinger and Rob Alvin are the best pure outside shooters.

WHILE KAMPE condemned the new rule, Schoolcraft College coach Rocky Watkins endorsed it. Watkins was certain that SC, which competes in the NJCAA, would adopt it.

"We follow the NCAA rules to the letter," he said. "I like it. I think it's going to put some excitement back into the game."

A team's going to have to have two or three players with that kind of range. (Defenses) won't be able to sag inside anymore, they're going to have to come out and cover people. I thought they needed to do something for the little guy."

Watkins also disagreed with Kampe that the rule would mark the end of zone defenses. "It's not going to keep people from playing

zones," he remarked. "It's going to loosen things up a lot, though." Of the 10 players who could return for SC next season, Watkins figured there were two "with that kind of range — Mike White and Zolli Stephens." And the SC coach did agree with Kampe that the line might not be distant enough.

"Nineteen-nine — that's kind of close," he admitted. "Mike White can fit from the top of the key all day, if no one's in his face."

THE NCAA rules committee made two other changes. Game officials can consult television replays if necessary to correct mistakes in timing, scoring and the alternating possession arrow. The rule's adoption was greatly due to the clock controversy at the end of the Kansas-Michigan State regional game.

The second rule change does away with the hash marks at the side of the court, which the offensive team was required to cross in a specified time. It will be replaced by the five-second count, which can be called anywhere in the offensive team's half of the court.

Both were welcome changes. And, certainly, neither will harvest the end of zone defenses. "It's not going to keep people from playing

it that she would be going out of state.

She changed her mind because she wanted to stay home, but the local schools weren't in hot pursuit after hearing initially she wasn't planning to stay in Michigan.

AT BOTH SCHOOLS where Lalliberte and Schram will be attending, there's a high-turnover rate expected. The figure they can get in some immediate playing time.

And, coming from a program like Ladywood's, they don't count on the transition to college ball being too difficult. But they expect to have to make some adjustments nonetheless.

# Ladywood duo pick colleges

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Sue Lalliberte and Cathy Schram, two players off Ed Kavanagh's Livonia Ladywood state Class B championship girls basketball team, made their college commitments this week.

In both cases, Lalliberte and Schram see a few similarities between their high school coach and their new college coaches. Wednesday, Lalliberte signed with Western Michigan and Schram with Northwood Institute.

For Lalliberte, it's WMU coach Jim Hess which reminds her a bit of Kavanagh.

## girls basketball

"He has a philosophy like Mr. Kavanagh that basketball is a year-around game," said Lalliberte, who averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds a game last season as the Blazer's center. "He believes in playing in the summer a lot."

Northwood coach Lori Hyman also reminded Schram of Kavanagh.

"SHE UNDERSTANDS" players like coach Kavanagh," said

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## tennis

REDFORD UNION 4  
REDFORD THURSTON 3  
Monday at Thurston

No. 1 singles: Phil Branan (RT) def. Todd Matvey, 6-3, 6-2.  
No. 2: Dan Snyder (RT) def. Brian McGrath, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.  
No. 3: Dave Korp (RT) def. Jerry Burdick, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 4: Scott Christensen (RU) def. Dan Kanovsky, 7-5, 7-5.  
No. 1 doubles: Ed Williams-Todd Bayne (RU) def. Jim Man-Bob Grayson, 6-3, 6-3.  
No. 2: Dave Blackledge-Jay Wilcox (RU) def. Larry Groux-Gary Glass, 6-4, 7-6.  
No. 3: Scott Burnham-Mike Hills (RU) def. Mike Jensen-Scott Lindberg, 6-2, 6-0.  
Dual meet records: Redford Union, 1-0; Thurston, 0-1.

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP 7  
NORTH FARMINGTON 0  
Tuesday at Lathrup

No. 1 singles: Eric Kovan (SL) def. Josh Hoffman, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 2: Eric Lefkowsky (SL) def. Jason Weiss, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.  
No. 3: Gary Fields (SL) def. Jeff Seelman, 6-2, 6-2.  
No. 4: Dan McColl (SL) def. Jim Regland, 6-1, 6-2.  
No. 1 doubles: Steven Weingarden-Mike Weingarden (SL) def. Brian Salinas-Alan Steinbock, 6-4, 6-2.  
No. 2: Kelly Bray-Jim Walton (SL) def. Sanjay Ghosh-Scott Johnson, 7-6, 6-1.  
No. 3: Jim Scheuer-Howard Cutler (SL) def. Tim McMillin-Tom Tudek, 6-4, 6-1.  
Dual meet records: Lathrup, 1-0; North, 0-1.

FARMINGTON HARRISON 7  
WATERFORD MOTT 0  
Tuesday at Mott

No. 1 singles: Ken Davidson (FH) def. Eric Berglund, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 2: Mark Rakoczy (FH) def. Paul Hunt, 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 3: Bill Brookhouse (FH) def. Rich Schell, 6-2, 7-6.  
No. 4: David Jaffe (FH) def. Yong Cho, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 1 doubles: Rick Brookhouse-Brian Frederick (FH) def. Ken Lemo-Ken Van Dusen, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 2: Jeff Levin-Aaron Tam (FH) def. Shaw Cassidy-Dan Kim, 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 3: David Levin-Scott Farabee (FH) def. Keith Hill-Jim Sparr, 6-2, 6-1.  
Dual meet records: Harrison, 1-0; Mott, 0-1.

Steve Campbell of Detroit. Roger Seabrook defeated Jeff Westmeyer of Toledo for the Boys 14 title.

Rick Hallauer was the tournament director. Steve Hack the referee and Jim Kirwin the chief umpire.

Continued on Page 1

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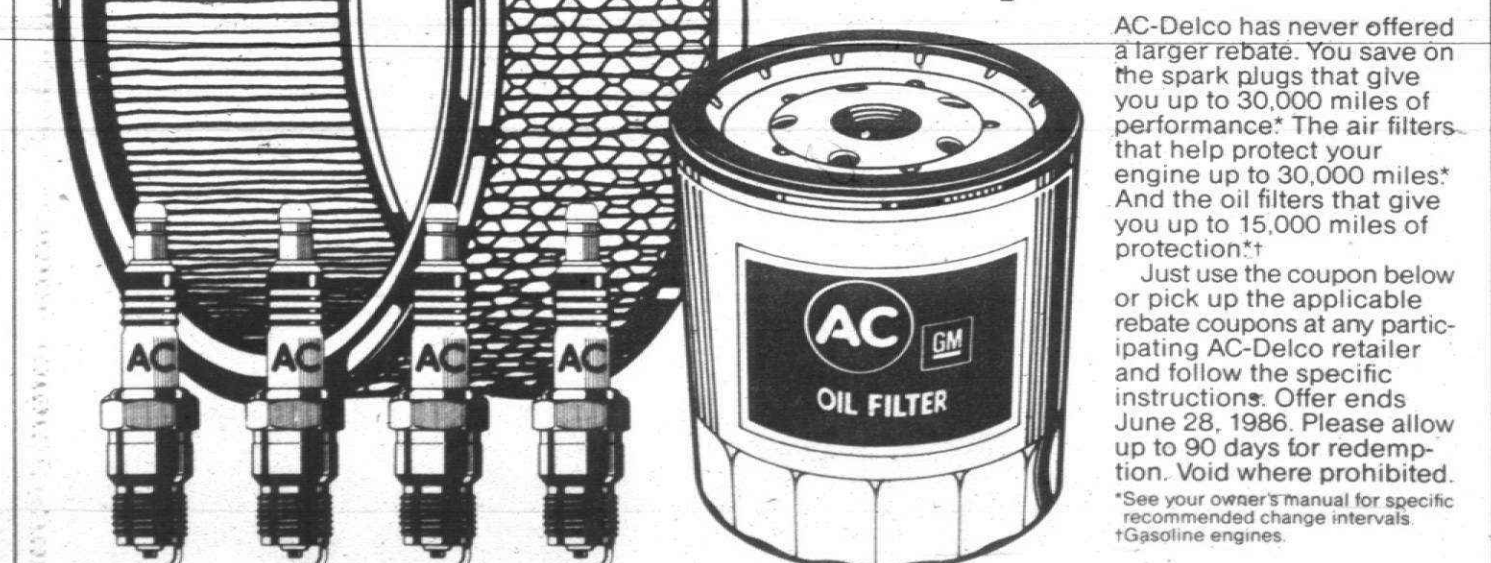
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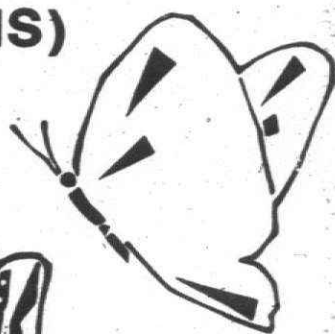
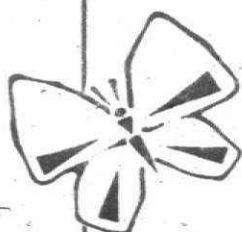
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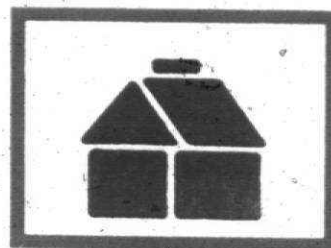
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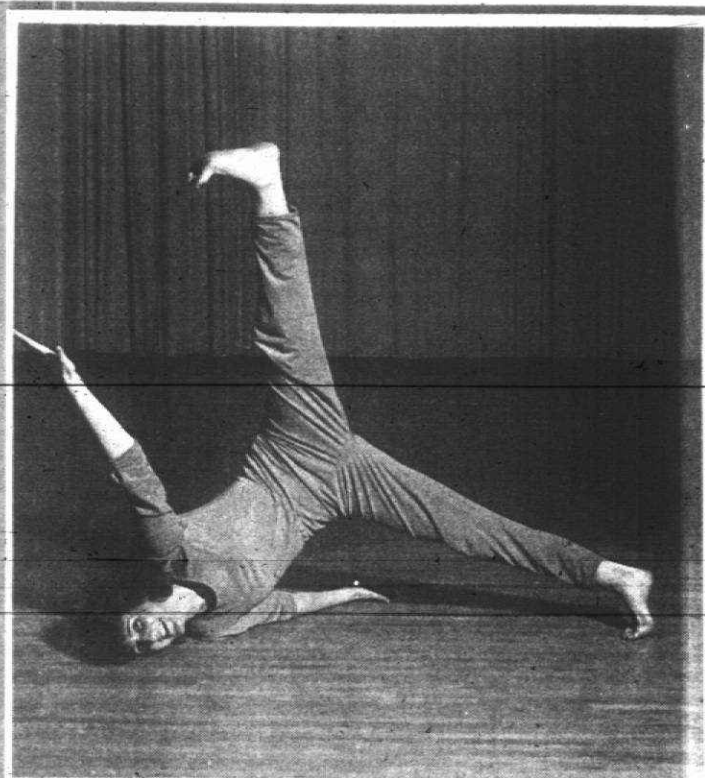
# Creative Living

Martha Lofstrom editor/644-1100



Thursday April 10, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Wayne State University's annual spring dance concert on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, will feature a program of student and faculty choreographed pieces. Susan DeGrazia, above, of Livonia will be among the student dancers. "Walkman Variations" by guest artist Ze'eva Cohen, who teaches at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center in New York, will also be performed. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 577-4237.

## Spring events are planned

### ● FREE CONCERT

Oakway Symphony Brass Sextet offers a free concert on Sunday, April 11, at the Fire Station Senior Center in Livonia at 1:30 p.m. The program is funded by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Federation of Musicians.

### ● ANTIQUES SHOW

Saline Antiques Show will be held on Sunday, April 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Admission is \$2; children 12 and under are admitted free. Call 429-9303 for more information.

### ● GILBERT & SULLIVAN

Celebrate spring with Cantata Academy's Gilbert & Sullivan concert on Sunday, April 27 at 4 p.m. at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. The world class chorale will perform selections from the "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance" and "The Mikado." Wine and cheese is included in the \$10 admission charge. For more information, call 271-8946.

### ● SPRING CONCERT

The Marygrove College Chorale, directed by James Turner, will present an all-American program on Sunday, April 13, in the Marygrove Theatre, 8425 West McNichols at Wyoming, Detroit. Admission is \$5. For further information, call 862-8000 Ext. 390.

### ● ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Michigan Cultural Association's Arts and Crafts Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13, at the Eddie Edgar Arena at Lyndon and Farmington roads in Livonia. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### ● HOME SHOW

The "Accent on Home" show will be held at the Livonia Mall Thursday through Sunday, April 17-20. Exhibitors will feature the latest in home building and home-improvement products and services for everything from the basement to the roof, through the kitchen and patio. The mall is located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

### ● MUSIC AND DANCE

"Heartson Celebration," a concert to benefit the scholarship fund for the hearing impaired, will be held at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, in Livonia on Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Hall Auditorium. Features will include a musical duet, short interpretive dance segments and a special multimedia presentation called "Loves Awakening." The musical lyrics will be signed. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for students. For more information, call 591-5056.

### ● LYRIC OPERA

Maestro Douglas Morrison of Livonia will conduct the Michigan Lyric Opera's production of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. Set in the elegant Vienna of the 1800s, it is the story of an elaborate practical joke between friends, played in revenge for a previous prank. Tickets are \$9 at the door.

### ● ANTIQUES AT WONDERLAND

Wonderland Center at 29859 Plymouth Road in Livonia will be the location for a new antiques show Thursday through Sunday, April 17-20. Forty exhibitors will display and sell a variety of antiques. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### ● CABARET CONCERT

The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble will present its spring cabaret concert with selections by Gershwin, Gould and Frainger on Sunday, April 13 at 3:30 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are \$5 and include refreshments prepared by the college's culinary arts department. For ticket information, call 591-6400 Ext. 440.

### ● BALLET PERFORMANCE

Classical ballet returns to the Detroit Music Hall stage when the Royal Winnipeg Ballet appears for a limited engagement Wednesday through Saturday, April 16-19. It is the oldest existing professional ballet troupe in Canada. The performance will include a wide variety of dance styles and moods. Ticket prices are \$14 to \$25 depending on day of show. For more information, call the Music Hall Box Office, 963-7680.

### ● STRING QUARTET

The Fair Lane Music Guild's Lauretian Spring Quartet will play works by Beethoven, Ravel and Dvorak at its last concert of the season on Sunday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. Performances will be at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus; concert tickets are \$8 regular, \$6 senior citizens and \$5 students, purchased at the door.

### ● PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Cellist Jeffrey Solow will be featured in the Plymouth Symphony Society's concert on Sunday, April 13 at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. The program will feature works by Brahms, Saint-Saens, Dvorak and Bizet. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students and \$1 for grades 12 and under.

## Colorful mix Abstracts, figures work together

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

Talk about self-discipline. Pat Boyer of Birmingham somehow knew she must give up her first love, figure painting, and instead do abstracts if she was to really advance in figurative work the way she wanted to.

If that sounds hard, it was. But, it took her where she wanted to go. The result is a one-person show at Troy Art Gallery opening tomorrow with a 6:30-9 p.m. reception.

Boyer has always been ambitious for herself in the art world. She has a strong sense of color and continuity, which was recognized when she was a student at what was then Society of Arts and Crafts in the early and mid-1960s.

She returned there — now the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design — two decades later because, "I wanted exposure downtown. I became intensely involved with abstracts. I wanted to leave the figure. I had always concentrated on the figure, but I got frustrated."

She said that on her return to downtown Detroit, she was involved with young artists for three years. Later when she returned to figure work, she shared a model with several artists and found, to her delight, that the figurative and the abstracts played off each other.

AND AS SHE talked about the relationship between the two in the Troy Art Gallery, she said she may be working on several drawings or paintings in both areas at the same time, experiencing a compatibility rather than a conflict between the two.

"Abstracts are my work (from the standpoint of) looking into my own soul, my own mind. The figures are my response to people."

She said the abstracts heightened her awareness of herself and that, in turn, increased her awareness of the people around her. And her return to school added another dimension.

"The second time at CCS, three years, I spent a lot of time doing studio work. You can get very insulated out here (the suburbs). I'm very uncomfortable just being comfortable. I worked with Aris (Koutroulis) mostly. He gave me a studio right away and I went to work. I needed that atmosphere and the young people who put you on the spot."

There is a slow smile suggesting she liked being challenged.

SHE IS showing a variety of works on paper in the Troy Art Gallery show — oils, pastels, watercolor, acrylic. Most of the works are mixtures. All show a refined sense of color that is exciting, but a little more controlled and a little less flamboyant than in previous times.

However, with control, the figures have become freer, the lines longer and looser. There is a delightful spontaneity about these people. Her several male nudes, however, seem to possess a controlled energy about to be unleashed.

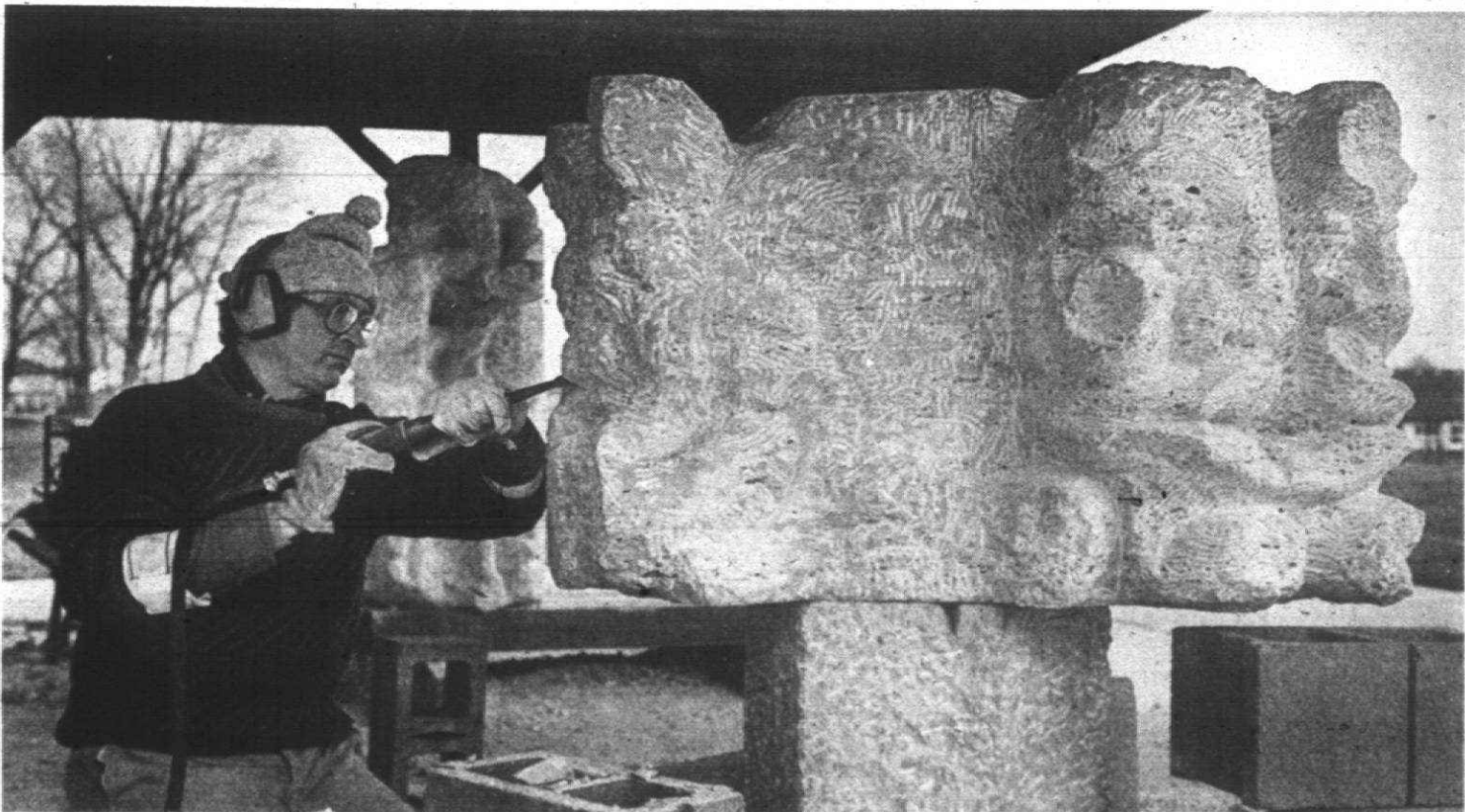
Boyer hasn't lost her sense of the bizarre or her sense of humor, but there's a maturity here now that signals she has developed additional inner resources. She's moving beyond reflecting the people she's studied with (granted there are some illustrious ones) to becoming her own person artistically. A look at a book of small drawings she's done which symbolize the events in her life suggests that both abstracts and figures will move toward stronger, simpler forms.



C.D. STOFFER

Pat Boyer considers the watercolor at lower left a transition piece that leads into her new work such as the colorful abstract directly above it. The abstracts, which have personal connotations for her, also stand alone without explanation.

She has a strong sense of drama and excitement. She's definitely an artist to keep watching — and enjoying. The show continues through May 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Troy.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Friendly monsters take shape in a Plymouth Township park under the direction of sculptor Peter Rockwell. Coordinators Joanne Hulce and Janet and David Campbell plan a dedication for the finished three-piece stone carvings on Saturday, June 7.

Groups and individuals are invited to drop by the park on Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha to watch the artworks take shape. For more information, call the township at 453-3992.



## exhibitions

**● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER**  
Thursday, April 10 — 3rd Michigan Wildlife Art Festival continues through Sunday. Featured artist for the festival is Helmer Hertling of West Bloomfield. His ruffed grouse painting, "Spring Break," was selected as the official print for this festival.

Included will be a silent auction, demonstrations in carving, painting and photography, and the selection of the 1987 Michigan Wildlife Art Festival Print. Admission charge. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

**● TROY ART GALLERY**  
Friday, April 11 — Drawings and paintings by Pat Boyer of Birmingham will continue through May 10. These are lush, abstract and figurative works by a dedicated artist. Reception hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

**● RUBINER GALLERY**  
Friday, April 11 — Tapestries by Joan Ward Summers, California artist, will be on exhibit through May 9. She designs them in the Santa Cruz mountains and then travels to Mexico to have the yarns dyed and the weaving done. Reception for the artist 7-9 p.m. Friday. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

**● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**  
Friday, April 11 — New work by Steve Murakishi will be on display through May 3. He's artist-in-residence and head of the printing department, Cranbrook Academy of Art. Reception to meet the artist 6-8 p.m. Friday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

**● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**  
Sunday, April 13 — Celebration of the Sculpture of Don Snyder. This is in-gathering of the sculpture by this Birmingham artist who died last month. He was first head of the sculpture department at the art association and his name is being established in his name. Reception 1-3 p.m. Sunday for family friends and general public. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

**● PEWABIC POTTERY**  
"The Arts & Crafts Movement in Michigan 1886-1906" continues through May 10. The exhibit features architecture, decorative arts and ceramics, many never before publicly before. A day-long symposium will be held Saturday, May 10 at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

**● THE COMMUNITY HOUSE**  
Acrylics and watercolors by Suzanne Belick are on display through April 30. S. Bates, Birmingham.

**● TOWN CENTER GALLERY**  
Exclusive prints by Iglesias, Guilherme, Renina and Saverio plus gallery selections are on display through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center (near the atrium), Southfield.

**● FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN**  
Works in glass — blown, fused, slumped, leaded and stained — by a group of outstanding Michigan artists are on display through April. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1001 Woodward, Detroit.

**● KINGWOOD LOWER GALLERY**  
Paintings by Karl Klingbiel and photographs by Andy Ross are on display through April. Klingbiel's works are oils on wood or ceramic tile. He's a Cranbrook graduate with a degree from Yale. Ross calls his still-life photos, "Tolens for the Technological Tribe." He also graduated from Cranbrook School and Center for Creative Studies. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

**● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**  
"Muscle and Machine Dream," synthesizing poetry, music, dance photography, sculpture and video art stemming from the automobile by artists in their works and the Diego Rivera Murals at Detroit Institute of Arts, continues through May 18. Many arts projects worked on this unusual multimedia exhibit. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

**● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**  
Friday, April 11 — New work by Steve Murakishi will be on display through May 3. He's artist-in-residence and head of the printing department, Cranbrook Academy of Art. Reception to meet the artist 6-8 p.m. Friday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

**● 55 PETERBORO**  
"Absence of Closure," is recent bronze and direct plaster sculptures by Dave Marion. Continues through April 26. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 55 Peterboro, Detroit.

**● U-M DEARBORN LIBRARY**  
"Views of Rome," an exhibit of Pi-anesi's etchings on loan from museums and private collections, continues through April 18. The 26 major prints featured are described in a catalog done for the show. Open reception 8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday, south of Ford, off of Exergreen, Dearborn.

**● ART EXCHANGE**  
Fused glass by Jill McGuinness and blown glass by Jay Redington are featured during April. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

**● WILLIS GALLERY**  
Acrylic paintings, marker drawings and India inks by Brian Dale Holmes will be on display through April 19. Hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5 and 6, April 12, 13, 19, 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

**● PONTIAC ART CENTER**  
Mementoes built into new art forms called "Constructions" by Ann Marie D'Anna and Carol Jacobson and photographs dealing with nocturnal images by Jim Klein are on display through April, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

**● XOCCHIPILLI GALLERY**  
Detroit painter Edward Levine shows a new series of oils on canvas about the city, "Dogs of Detroit." Levine says the dog is an icon for the survivor. Continues through April 30. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

**● THE SMITH GALLERY**  
Oil enhanced photo-montages by Carol Wald from her award-winning series "Hermit of the Sea," published in Nautical Quarterly are on display through April 25. Wald has returned from New York to Detroit and has her studio at the Scarab Club. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1045 Madison Ave., New York City.

**● ROBERT L. KIDD GALLERY**  
"Glass Invitational 1986" continues through May 3. This is a 50-person survey of contemporary glass with distinguished artists such as Marvin Lipofsky, Robert Palusky and Herb Babcock. The focus is on sculptural glass. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

**● SUSANNE HILBERY GALLERY**  
Paintings by Ellen Phelan are on display through May 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

**● HABATAT GALLERIES**  
Annual National Glass Invitational continues through May 3. Works by more than 90 of America's leading artists working in glass will be on exhibit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

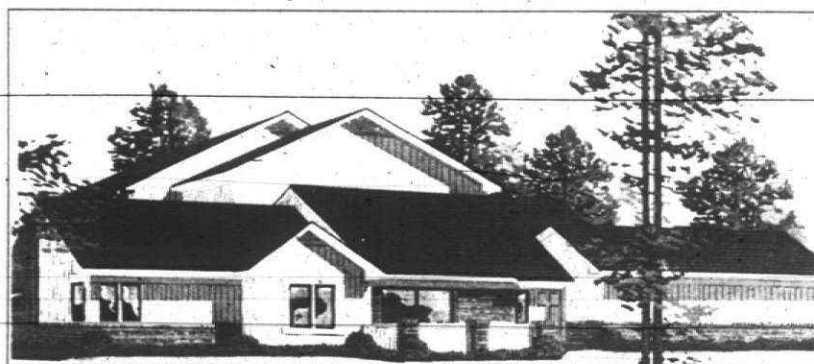
**● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**  
Invitational glass show features new works by artists in the field of glass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

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**Bathroom**  
5'-6"




**Hallway**  
4'-0"




**Front Porch**  
4'-0"




**Back Porch**  
4'-0"




**Garage**  
12'-0"




**Master Bedroom**  
12'-0"




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**Living Room**  
11'-0"




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THE  
Observer & Eccentric  
NEWSPAPERS, INC.

# Spring

## HOME & GARDEN

### Guide





# Rearranging space can provide more room

Your present home can be rearranged to provide more room than you ever thought possible, according to Sally Clark and Lois Perschetz, two decorating writers who recently wrote a book on space-making ideas they have discovered over the years.

The title of their book is self-explanatory: "Making Space: How To Decorate and Renovate to Get the Space You Need from the Space You Have."

Most people assume they must do without needed space or move, ignoring the space they already have, the two women say.

Instead, they suggest you look for extra space along the walls, at ceiling height or in the corners of rooms. If necessary, create what you need by building or buying two freestanding closets along one end of a room and using the space between for shelves, a desk or table, a sofa or bed.

Our goal has been to show it is possible to improve space, explained Perschetz.

The solutions we show work in all types of homes, added Clark, who are both former editors of House Beautiful Magazine.

To householders and apartment dwellers who find their possessions over-running their space, the two women offered some room-by-room suggestions for improving the situation.

"Approach your home in terms of needs instead of focusing on the traditional use of the room," said Perschetz.

For example, in a dining room, move the table out of the center of the room over to one side. This frees the room to become something more than the rarely used setting for holiday dinners that it is in most homes, she said.

Moving the table makes it possible to bring bookshelves or home electronic equipment and some seating and convert the room to a family center. With careful planning, you'll still be able to use the room for holiday dining by moving some of the new furniture to one side.

If you don't have a dining room, but want one, look for a spot that can be converted. One person whose home is illustrated in their book carved a dining room out of a foyer by using a drop-leaf table that seats six comfortably when opened.

In the bathroom, the space most often wasted is the area above the shower head and below the ceiling. The two suggest you build shelves above the tub for towels and other items.

Both admitted to pet peeves against standard bathroom vanities. "They are too small," said Clark. Instead, she suggested mirroring the area above the sink and building more commodious shelves to one side.

If two bathrooms would relieve the morning rush, but there isn't room or money enough to cover their construction, try adding a second lavatory and toilet and continuing with only one tub. By creating a second small half-bath that connects to the existing tub, you've solved the problem and used less money and space than a second full bath would require.

Using wall space more creatively is also a way to get more mileage out of your kitchen. They suggest employing products such as grids or pegboard to hang utensils out in the open. An overhead pot rack accommodates pots and pans and makes them more accessible. It also frees valuable

cabinet space for other items.

They see three possibilities when dealing with a tiny kitchen. Depending on your decorating taste, you could opt for floor-to-ceiling cabinets and no clutter. Or, you could outfit the kitchen with niches and nooks so there is a place for everything. A third idea would be to use kitchen utensils as accessories. Hang plates on cabinet door-fronts, suspend herbs from the ceiling, display knives and other utensils in decorative pitchers.

In a high-ceiling room, opt for establishing two levels of activity. You can build in and carpet platforms that open to reveal storage or stack mattresses one, two and three high to create a series of seating "steps."

Unused spaces exist in every home, they said. Look for them under the stairs, in corners or in narrow hallways which can be likely resting places for narrow pieces of furniture.

Under the stairs, for example, you could install a bunk bed for occasional guests, a small half-bath or a household desk and telephone center. In the corner of any room, you can wedge in a triangular cabinet, table-top or series of shelves.

# Landscaping begins with a plan

Careful landscape planning can increase your family's enjoyment of your property, add to the value of your home and decrease the time and money costs of planting and maintaining the landscape.

A carefully planned landscape also tends to look better than an unorganized planting.

Curt Peterson, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, suggests looking at the landscape as an extension of the home. It includes public, private and utility areas and may include special use areas, such as a pet run, vegetable garden or volleyball court. Well thought out landscaping can help define use areas, frame desirable views and screen out unattractive vistas, as well as enhance the general appearance of the property.

The first step in planning the landscape is to make a scale drawing of the property with the major features clearly marked — walks, drives, buildings, utilities, shade trees, etc.

Then analyze your family's needs and wants and determine how the present landscape does or does not meet them throughout the year. Does the prevailing wind fill the driveway with snow? Are the garbage cans the dominant feature in the view from the dining room window? Is the charm of the old mulberry tree fading faster than the mulberry stains on the carpet — and on the dog? Would you like to have a flower or vegetable garden, a

grassy area where the children could play, a patio or deck, or storage for a recreational vehicle? Would you like to spend less time maintaining your home grounds and more time enjoying them?

"The next question is, will plants do the job for you in the landscape?" Peterson says. "Perhaps a living snow fence of shrubs in the proper place could redirect blowing snow for you. Establishing a utility area in a less prominent place in the yard and screening it with shrubs or a section of fence could improve the view at mealtime. And a fruitless, high quality shade tree could replace the mulberry."

Before you start looking at plants, however, you need to determine what limitations the planting site places on your choice. The growing conditions on a site — whether the spot is low and wet, hot and sunny in the summer, shady, exposed to the wind and sun in winter — will limit your choices in plants.

"Certain plants have very strict growing requirements," Peterson says. "Others are more tolerant, but most have a fairly limited range of light, moisture and soil conditions in which they do best. A common, inexpensive plant in a site that offers it optimum growing conditions will do more for the landscape than an expensive, exotic, poorly adapted plant that is just barely surviving."

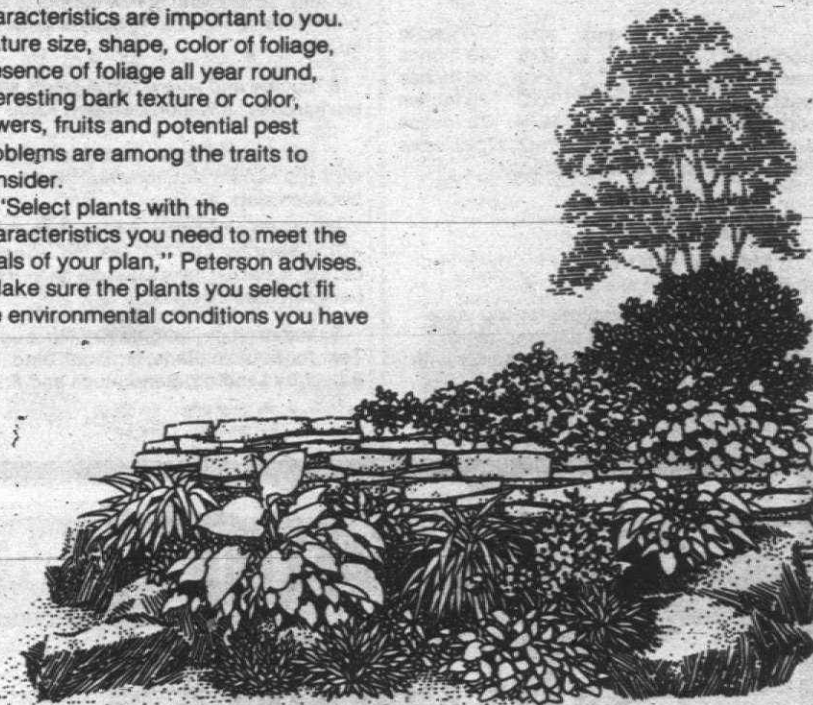
Other considerations in the planting

site are the location of overhead and underground utilities, the need for an unobstructed view (of play areas for young children, for instance, or of the street and approaching traffic for drivers exiting the property), ease of maintenance, space available and proximity to the house and other structures.

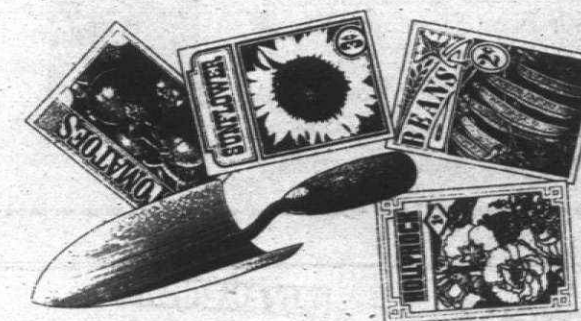
By the time you've thought through these considerations, you can begin to consider types and families of plants and decide what ornamental characteristics are important to you. Mature size, shape, color of foliage, presence of foliage all year round, interesting bark texture or color, flowers, fruits and potential pest problems are among the traits to consider.

"Select plants with the characteristics you need to meet the goals of your plan," Peterson advises. "Make sure the plants you select fit the environmental conditions you have

identified on your planting site, and make sure they won't interfere with overhead or underground utilities or home maintenance chores. Make sure, too, that plants will have room to develop. Drastic pruning to keep a plant within bounds is no substitute for choosing a smaller plant better adapted to the site."



## The garden corner:



There's nothing like a breath of spring to start the gardening questions rolling in. Extension specialists at Michigan State University answer some timely questions about vegetable gardening, lawns, landscape plants and related topics:

**What are the first crops I can plant in my garden in the spring?**

In the vegetable garden, radishes, lettuce, spinach, carrots, onions and peas are the first crops to be planted from seed. Calendula (pot marigolds) and sweet peas can be planted in the

flower garden as soon as the soil is dry enough to work. The cole crops — cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, etc. — can be set in the garden as transplants in mid-April in central lower Michigan.

**Is there any real advantage to planting tomatoes much before mid-May?**

If you warm the soil before planting by covering it with plastic and protect the tops of the plants against frost and cold temperatures, you may be able to start harvesting tomatoes earlier than

usual. Warming the soil is critical — plants with their roots in cold soil won't grow. You can use either black or clear plastic to warm the soil, but black plastic will also control weeds by blocking the light from reaching the soil and germinating weed seeds.

Warming the soil can also promote quicker germination of both cool weather crops and large-seeded warm weather crops, such as beans, sweet corn and squash. Planted in cold, damp soil, these seeds tend to rot rather than germinate. Because the chances of losing early planted warm-

weather crops to frost are high — you have to forget to protect them only once — it's wise to try early planting with only a few plants or a short row of seeds rather than risk an entire planting and your whole harvest. If you do lose the first planting, you still have plenty of time to replant.

**What flowering annuals do well in shaded spots? My patio is on the north side of my house, and I'd like to plant something colorful in the**

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# Redwood knockdown chair is easy to build

Redwood knockdown deck chair is simple to build

Put it together one way to relax in it, then pull it apart and turn it the other way for space saving storage. This ingenious knockdown redwood deck chair is easy to build using clear all heart redwood. The rewards when the project is completed are a comfortable seat that's easy to store and that won't be ruined if it's left out in the weather.

## Materials needed are:

	amt.	size	length
back legs	2	2x6	40 inches
seat legs	2	2x6	36 inches
seat, back slats	14	3/4x2	20 inches
top handle slat	1	3/4x4	20 inches
support slats	2	3/4x2	17 1/2 inches

flathead woodscrews and plugs

## To assemble:

1. Make full size template for back and seat legs; cut. Cut all slats to size.
2. Make full size template for top slat; cut. Drill 7/8 inch holes to locate outside edges of handle opening. Cut interior with sabre saw or keyhole saw.

3. Round corners and edges of all slats and legs. Sand.

4. Drill 1/2 inch round counterbore plug holes for screws: (a) 1 1/2 inch in from end for back slats; (b) 3 1/4 inch in from end for seat slats; (c) 3/4 inch in from end for supports. Use 2 screws on top slat, support slats, and from and back seat slats. NOTE: The easiest way to free wood plugs from the board is to pry around them gently with a screwdriver until they pop out. Often plugs are deep enough so they can be sliced to make two plugs from one cut.

5. Locate and screw bottom support slat on face of back legs 11 inch up from bottom. Locate and screw supports and back slats so there is 15 inches between inside of legs.

6. Locate and screw top support slat on back leaving 3 1/4 inch between slats.

7. Locate and screw back slats starting with top handle slat, leaving 1/2 inch between slats.

8. Locate and screw 8" seat slats starting with outermost slat and leaving 1/2 inch between slats. There must be 14 1/2 inch between outside of legs.

9. Install plugs, let glue dry thoroughly. Test for fit of sections; if pieces bind adjust by sanding. Sand plugs and finish.



## Spring do-it-yourself projects

Tennyson expressed that in spring a person's fancy turns to thoughts of love. But he didn't mention that your thoughts may have turned to Do-It-Yourself projects around your family's home.

There is repair work, clean up, planting and building projects, to name a few. Or, perhaps this spring is set aside for building a new deck or greenhouse in your backyard.

Some spring home improvement projects can be started inside while winter lingers or during the rainy season. Bird feeders and flower planters are easy to build, often come in kits and can add a new-look to your spring yard. They are perfect examples of indoor projects appropriate for your Do-It-Yourself work area.

If you haven't cleaned out your workshop all winter, spring is an opportune time to get rid of the build-up of scraps and waste. It's also important to clean and condition tools

regularly. For hand tools, a rust-inhibiting product should be applied to protect blades.

Once the weather has warmed, you may be tempted to get outside for family fun. In addition to the regular activities, turn ordinary work into an event. If you have smaller children, you might create a game out of picking up the yard, or challenge other family members by encouraging them to repair the doghouse and give it a fresh coat of paint. If play equipment, such as a swing or sandbox is installed, cleaned or repaired first, you should have little problem keeping youngsters out of the way so you can concentrate on larger undertakings.

New additions can help turn an ordinary yard into a modern garden. Build a deck off the back or the side of your house, for example. Or build a gazebo or greenhouse. It's often most helpful to start projects before cleaning the yard and doing repair work. You will save yourself from cleaning up twice.

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# Remodel with lighting

Remodeling of residential homes today is "big business" and becomes ever more popular with homeowners as they outgrow their present home, and find purchasing a new and larger residence more and more costly.

The alternative, of course, as young children grow to teenagers and need more bedroom and study area, as the lady-of-the-house wants to add more appliances like a microwave oven in the kitchen or a laundry room on the first floor instead of in the basement, as the need for additional, and separate, entertainment and hobby areas expands, or a family takes elderly parents to live with them, is extensive remodeling.

It is at this point, while still in the talking and planning stage, before blueprints are drawn, that a home lighting inventory and reassessment should be undertaken. Lighting is one of remodeling's most overlooked elements.

There are many changes and additions in home lighting that can improve the home and quality of life

for its occupants. If your remodeling plans are not too extensive, the base lighting system usually remains in place. Typical modifications are rewiring for better control, substituting more efficient light sources for less efficient ones, and relocating existing fixtures for better task lighting and to eliminate unwanted glare (more wattage is not always better) and shadows: lighting a formerly dark corner of a small room can make the whole room seem larger and more inviting.

## Structural Lighting

If your remodeling plans are fairly extensive, structural lighting is most easily, and economically, installed at this time. Structural lighting may include a lighted: soffit, cornice, cove, valance, wall bracket, canopy, toe mold, slot, top of cabinet, under counter or room divider. Recessed downlighting is a very important form of structural lighting. It is a fixture recessed into the ceiling and is very unobtrusive. The fixture may have a

lense or diffuser. A lens either spreads or concentrates light; a diffuser scatters the light and hides the bulb.

## Energy Consideration

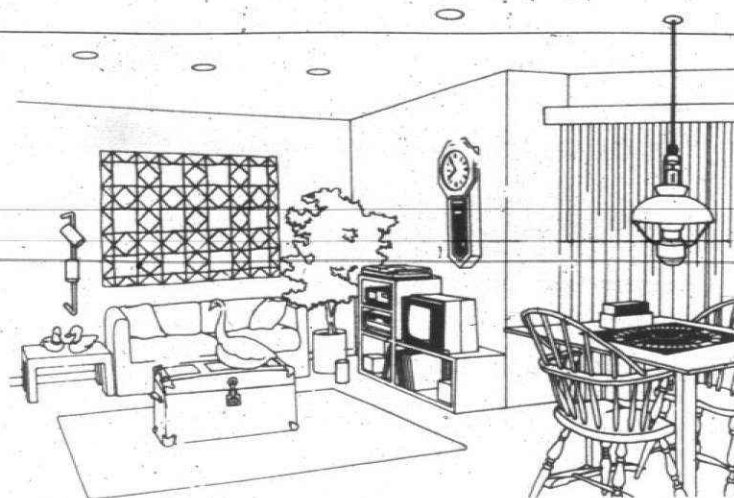
Remodeling time is an excellent time to think about energy considerations in home lighting. Lighting constitutes less than 11 percent of residential electricity usage-despite the fact the average single-family home has nearly 28 lighting fixtures, as opposed to movable lamps.

## How to Accomplish

How to accomplish this seemingly difficult assignment? First, make

certain the architect or contractor you choose for your home remodeling is knowledgeable about home lighting. How? If possible, check out some of the projects he has completed and observe the lighting installations firsthand.

If this isn't possible, ask for references. Then, make certain that you, the customer, let the expert know about your lifestyle and activities so he will be equipped to make intelligent suggestions and choices in the selection of lighting fixtures, and devise lighting techniques appropriate to your home and your way of life.



## Some Specifics

If you are redoing the kitchen, make provision for adding fixtures over the sink, under cabinets and any area where tasks are performed; and maybe, add a pendant light or chandelier over a table in an adjacent dining area.

In the bedroom, don't just put a fixture in the middle of the room. Consider lighting grooming areas at a dressing table, light for reading in bed, valance lighting to expand the visual size of the room and enhance draperies, and perhaps a chandelier or pendant over a table for late at night suppers, or catching up on tasks brought home from the office away from the distractions in other home areas. Fixtures suspended from the ceiling save all your table space for your work.

If your remodeling doesn't include restructuring walls, track lighting is easy to install and very flexible. It can be ceiling or wall-mounted and many decorative styles and sizes are available. Single, double, or triple spot fixtures are another good and flexible choice.

## In the Living Room

Recessed downlights can form or define a special area within a space. For example: the downlights can be positioned to surround a furniture

grouping, such as facing sofas or a grouping of three or four chairs, thus forming an intimate conversational area with, perhaps, a cocktail table in between.

The downlights should be positioned over the front or back edge of the seats, not over the center. The light surrounding this special area must be dimmer so it doesn't intrude, although brighter light may be in farther places in the room.

## Chandeliers

Nothing will more dramatically enhance a dining room than the addition of a chandelier if you don't already have one, or the replacement of an older style fixture with something new and different.

A chandelier hung over a table should be 12 inches smaller in diameter than the smallest table dimension. How high over a table used for eating? The lowest part of the fixture should be no less than 2 feet 6 inches above the tabletop. When remodeling in a dining room, also consider the addition of wall scones to match the chandelier.

## Lighting for Senior Citizens

Sad but true, our eyesight lessens with time. If you are remodeling your home to accommodate an older parent or relative, take this fact into consideration. Besides the over-all

# Lighting tips

lighting in the senior's apartment or room, make certain stairs are clearly visible, especially at night, and that provision is made in their living area for sufficient light for reading, needlework or other hobbies.

For handwork, such as needlepoint where there is little contrast to much small detail, older eyes need 200 to 300 watt standard voltage, or a 50

watt standard voltage, or a 50 watt low-voltage incandescent bulb in a lamp or fixture. Make sure the lamp, or fixture, has this capacity.

## Obey the Rules

Whether you employ a professional or are doing some of your own remodeling, always follow codes for installation, as well as manufacturer's instructions.

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# Plants for every window

Whether your windows face north, south, east or west, you can fill them with colorful flowering and foliage plants that will grow and thrive. The key to growing attractive houseplants is to select plants that will thrive in the amount of light you have available.

Most plants won't die the minute they are placed in a window that is too dark, but without the light they need to produce food they will literally starve to death. Such plants will slowly lose old leaves and produce smaller new ones, and as time goes on will become tall and spindly. If you match the plants you grow to the amount of light you have available at your windowsill, and observe a few basic cultural practices, you will be well on your way to a windowsill garden that will grow and thrive not only from month to month, but from year to year.

The first step in deciding how much light your windowsill garden receives is to determine which way the window faces. Use a compass if necessary. North-facing windows receive the least amount of light, south the most. East and west windows receive roughly the same amount, although west windows tend to be hotter than east windows.

You must also consider how much actual light finds its way through your windows. The glass itself cuts down on light, even when the windows are sparkling clean. If your window is heavily shaded by trees, curtains, nearby buildings or a porch roof or awning, the amount of light will be reduced considerably. Curtains, even sheer ones, can effectively turn a west window into a "north" one.

If you have an unusually dark window, or a dark corner that cries for a plant, consider purchasing two identical plants recommended for a north window. Rotate the plants between the dark spot and a bright window on a weekly basis.

Supplemental lighting is another solution. Suspend a fluorescent fixture over the spot where you want the plant, and use one cool-white and one warm-white tube to provide a wide spectrum of light. Attach a timer so it will turn on and off automatically. Most plants will appreciate at least 12 to 14 hours of supplemental light per day.

Another way to provide additional light is to reflect it onto plants. White walls will reflect more light than dark ones, and a well-placed mirror can reflect a great deal of light onto plants in a room.

The amount of light available to a plant diminishes quite rapidly as you

move away from a window. Place plants as close as possible to a window without touching it. If they need to be more than two feet from an east or west window, choose a species recommended for a northern exposure.

Avoid placing plants directly on top of radiators or heating ducts.

Dust on leaves cuts down on the amount of light a plant receives. The misting used to raise humidity levels around a plant doesn't wash off much dust. A better solution is to regularly give your plants a brief shower. For large plants, tie a plastic bag around the pot, covering the soil as much as possible (so it doesn't wash away), and set the plant, pot and all, in the shower under a gentle stream of tepid water for several minutes. Small plants can be rinsed in the sink. In the summer, plants can be moved outside and sprayed with a gentle stream from the hose.

Regular showers also help with insect control by washing away insects before an infestation gets started. Most can be washed away with a gentle rub. Use a soft brush for hairy-leaved plants. If you see evidence of an infestation, wash the leaves with a weak solution of white soap (one or two tablespoons to a gallon of water) with a soft sponge.

Select your plants according to the amount of light you have available, don't neglect the basics of good culture — proper watering, humidity levels, fertilizing and soil conditions — and you will be well on your way to houseplants you can enjoy for years to come.

Here are some examples of houseplants that prefer light from the:

- **NORTH** — Asplenium nidus (bird's nest fern), Maranta leuconeura (prayer plant), Zebina pendula (wandering jew), and Dieffenbachia sp. (dumb cane).
- **SOUTH** — Pelargonium sp. (geranium), Aloe barbadensis (medicinal aloe), Crassula argentea (jade plant), and Brassia arboricola (Hawaiian shefflera).
- **EAST** — Nephrolepis exaltata (Boston fern), Oxalis (shamrock), Cissus rhombifolia (grape ivy) and Clivia minnata (kaffir lily).
- **WEST** — Ficus elastica (rubber plant), Monstera deliciosa (cut-leaf philodendron) and Chamaedorea elegans (parlor palm).

# Kitchen remodeling takes a budget

The first thing to consider in remodeling a kitchen is what's wrong with it. The second is what you'd like to add, subtract or edit to make it workable and more attractive.

Few kitchens in older homes have enough storage or counter space. They're dimly lit, have inadequate ventilation and inefficient appliances. They need help!

So, sometimes, does a kitchen in a relatively new home if it doesn't suit your lifestyle. It may have been designed for a family of three, and yours is a family of six in which five of the six like to cook.

How many people will use the kitchen is an important consideration in determining its layout. You may need two sinks, to accommodate a salad chef at the second or a bartender if the kitchen is to be an entertainment center as well as a place to prepare food.

Two cooking centers, too, can be a convenience if one member of the family likes to bake and another to barbecue, or if the children clamor for snacks while you're preparing the main course for company. They can use the microwave, you the conventional or convection oven.

What used to be a simple enough matter of layout out an efficient work triangle — a triangle of not more than 22 nor less than 12 feet between sink, refrigerator and range — has become complicated by the fact people are spending more time in the kitchen.

Using it more and enjoying it more requires satellite centers. A planning center, perhaps, that incorporates a computer: Where do you put it?

Take precise measurements before designing a layout based on your answers to host of questions, and scaled to your budget.

## timely tips

Continued from Page 3

narrow bed between the house and the patio?

Impatiens, fibrous-rooted begonias, tuberous begonias and coleus are probably the most popular and widely available flowering annuals for shade. Impatiens, coleus and fibrous begonias can be purchased in flats or multi-packs and transplanted after the danger of frost is past. Tuberous begonias must be started indoors in early spring.

Impatiens forms thick mounds covered with 1 to 2 inch flowers in a wide range of bright colors. Fibrous begonias tend to spread less and bear many but smaller flowers. Some tuberous begonias produce flowers nearly a foot in diameter in brilliant shades of red, pink, coral, salmon, yellow and white. Coleus is grown for its colored and often exotically shaped foliage.

Any of these would do well in a northern exposure. In an eastern exposure, where plants would get sun in the morning and shade in the afternoon, you could also plant salvia or nicotiana (flowering tobacco). Most shade-tolerant plants will do well in a site with morning sun and afternoon shade but will not thrive in a spot shaded in the morning and exposed to the hot, harsh afternoon sun.

I'd like to plant several varieties of

summer squash, but a hill of each type planted according to the directions on the seed packet would produce enough squash for a small army. Any suggestions?

Try planting three or four types of squash in each hill. Plant two seeds of each variety and thin to one plant of each. This will give you a good mixture in more manageable quantities than planting a hill of each type.

I put a complete fertilizer on my lawn last fall. Do I need to fertilize again this spring?

MSU research indicates it's better to hold off fertilizing lawns with nitrogen until late May or early June. Early fertilization promotes lush top growth at the expense of root development.

Is there any advantage to buying large tomato plants for transplanting into the vegetable garden?

No. In fact, you're better off to buy smaller plants. They'll suffer much less from transplant shock and so will quickly get down to the business of establishing a strong root system to support future growth and fruit production. Large plants that have flowers and/or fruits on them at transplanting time may never develop large, healthy root systems. Their yields may be significantly lower and they are much more likely to suffer during dry weather.

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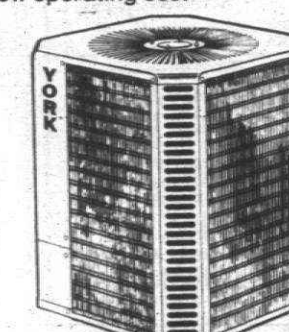
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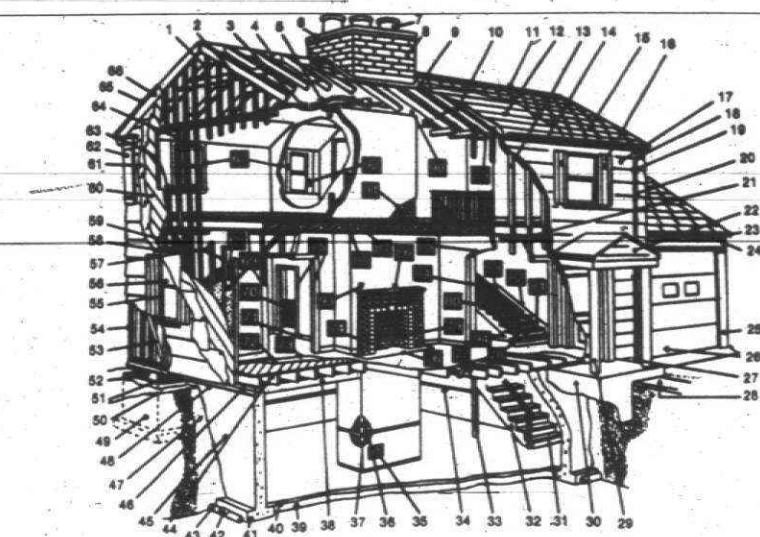
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| 1 Gable stud           | 25 Door jamb          | 49 Window well wall | 73 Finish floor     |
| 2 Collar beam          | 26 Garage door        | 50 Grade line       | 74 Ash dump         |
| 3 Ceiling joist        | 27 Downspout shoe     | 51 Basement sash    | 75 Door trim-casing |
| 4 Ridge board          | 28 Sidewalk           | 52 Window well      | 76 Fireplace hearth |
| 5 Insulation           | 29 Entrance post      | 53 Corner brace     | 77 Floor joists     |
| 6 Chimney cap          | 30 Entrance platform  | 54 Corner stud      | 78 Stair riser      |
| 7 Chimney flue         | 31 Stair riser        | 55 Window frame     | 79 Fire brick       |
| 8 Chimney              | 32 Stair stringer     | 56 Window light     | 80 Newell cast      |
| 9 Chimney flashing     | 33 Girdle post        | 57 Wall studs       | 81 Stair tread      |
| 10 Sill plate          | 34 Chair rail         | 58 Header           | 82 Finish stringer  |
| 11 Ridge               | 35 Cleanout door      | 59 Window cripple   | 83 Stair rail       |
| 12 Roof boards         | 36 Furring strips     | 60 Wall sheathing   | 84 Balusters        |
| 13 Stud                | 37 Corner stud        | 61 Building paper   | 85 Plaster arch     |
| 14 Eave gutter         | 38 Girdle             | 62 Plaster          | 86 Mantel           |
| 15 Roofing             | 39 Gravel fill        | 63 Rough header     | 87 Floor joists     |
| 16 Blind or shutter    | 40 Concrete floor     | 64 Window stud      | 88 Bridging         |
| 17 Bevel siding        | 41 Foundation footing | 65 Cornice molding  | 89 Lookout          |
| 18 Downspout gooseneck | 42 Paper strip        | 66 Facia board      | 90 Attic space      |
| 19 Downspout strap     | 43 Drain tile         | 67 Window casing    | 91 Metal lath       |
| 20 Downspout leader    | 44 Diagonal subfloor  | 68 Lath             | 92 Window sash      |
| 21 Double plate        | 45 Foundation wall    | 69 Insulation       | 93 Chimney breast   |
| 22 Entrance canopy     | 46 Sill plate         | 70 Wainscoting      | 94 Newel            |
| 23 Garage cornice      | 47 Sackfill           | 71 Baseboard        |                     |
| 24 Facia               | 48 Termite shield     | 72 Building paper   |                     |

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## What every home buyer should know

Whether you are buying or selling your home — and it's a hot real estate market right now — property inspection is one of the wisest investments you can make, according to a local home inspection service.

"Home inspections performed by qualified specialists can take a lot of worry out of the purchase and sale of real property," says Glen R. Hadfield, president of Total Check Inc., a Southfield-based home inspection service with offices at local, regional and — coming soon — national levels.

Martin D. Goldman, owner of the firm, feels that buyers and sellers can also garner helpful maintenance and home remodeling tips from an inspection.

"We encourage the buyer to walk through with our inspector. We provide a 20-page checklist report to the buyer at the time of inspection and encourage our clients to ask the inspector questions.

"It generally takes two to three hours to do an inspection. We don't do repairs or recommend contractors, but we do offer liability protection along with the service we provide," Goldman commented.

With the fast turnover of homes on the market today, inspection service provides both the buyer and seller with useful information on any problems with the house or property.

"Every house is different. There are, surprisingly, some perfect houses, but many times the buyers are amazed with the things our inspectors turn up," he explained.

"We're not there to kill the deal (the real estate sale), but let people know what needs to be done," he added.

Over 500 items are checked by Total Check and some of the main areas include the roof, both as to structural soundness and any water penetration; basement and foundation; central heat system and its components; central cooling

system and its components; walls, ceilings and floors as to structural soundness; kitchens and laundry areas and built-in appliances; bathrooms; living areas; garages; windows, doors and fixtures; water heaters; water pressure; electric receptacles and fixtures; insulation; ventilation; and optional inspections of any system.

"Many people buy a house on impulse and worry about the decision later. This provides an impartial analysis from which a purchase decision can be made. Your home is probably your largest investment and should be protected," said Goldman.

If someone is just thinking about selling, Goldman suggests it might be to their advantage to have a house check done. Maintenance tips, suggestions and fact sheets on a home can point out where some dollars might have to be spent on keeping the home up. Why put a lot of money into redecorating when a very real priority might be to put in a new electrical system or heating element. We're usually surprised when our plumbing or household systems fail and an inspection can give clues to trouble spots.

Goldman notes that inspectors are former engineers, architects, general contractors, builders and persons with similar background who have learned the difference between significant problems and cosmetic flaws, have developed a sense for detecting suspicious symptoms and are sufficiently trained to communicate their findings and recommendations clearly. He recommends that anyone securing an inspection service should carefully check the credentials of the individual doing the work.

"The average house of 1,500 to 1,999 square feet costs approximately \$200 to inspect through Total Check," said Goldman. "Having a home inspected protects everyone."

## CREDITS

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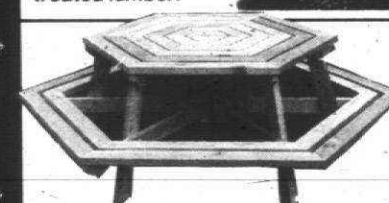
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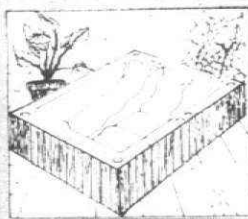
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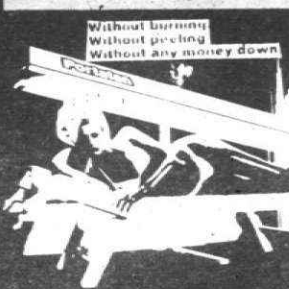
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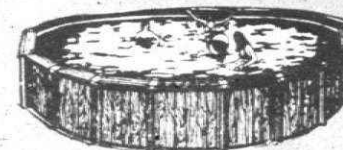
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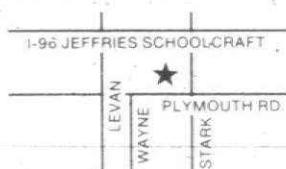
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