

Relaxation is the key in coping with stress, 3B



O&E golf, 1D

Senior picnickers enjoy day of fun, 3A

# Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 17      Thursday, September 18, 1986      Canton, Michigan      88 Pages      Twenty-five cents

## Poole criticizes new 'junk apartments'

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

While apartment construction has been booming in Canton recently, township Supervisor James Poole is calling for a moratorium to stop construction of low-quality units.

"I want one because we're getting junk apartments," Poole stated. Poole said township planners should raise their standards for future units to be located in the township.

Poole was unavailable for further comment to explain the moratorium, which he also suggested at an earlier township board of trustees meeting. It is unclear how such a moratorium could be implemented.

**TRUSTEE ROBERT PADGET** said he has not heard complaints or any comments concerning the relative quality of new apartment units in the township.

While Padget said he did not know

the particulars of the the moratorium suggested by Poole, he suggested a moratorium could not be implemented.

"We just can't arbitrarily deny people their rights in terms of developments, site plans, or whatever," Padget said, "unless there's some valid situation for suspending the status quo."

The township planning commission has OK'd a new set of ordinances designed to upgrade

landscaping and parking requirements for new multiple-unit dwellings but those requirements don't specifically address the quality of apartments, said Dave Schneider, Canton assistant director of community and economic development.

Following county review, the ordinances will go to the Canton Board of Trustees for possible approval.

**BOTH SCHNEIDER** and Aaron Machnik, Canton's building director,

said they've heard nothing from the supervisor concerning a moratorium on apartment construction.

A development boom in Canton — construction of light industrial buildings, offices and housing — has been sparked in recent years by the proximity of the I-275 freeway and the economic recovery. Currently, four apartment complexes are under construction in Canton: Pilgrim Hills, 192 units; Carriage Cove, 208 units; Saratoga, 210; and Heathmore, 111.

Schneider said plans are being studied for addition of 88 units to an apartment complex at Cherry Hill and I-275; a 229-unit development at Lilley Road north of Cherry Hill; and a 212-unit complex at the southwest corner of Palmer and Morton Taylor Road.

Schneider said multiple family units are popular "for obvious reasons" — renting is generally cheaper than buying, and rentals appeal to a more mobile population.

## Construction delayed for Sheldon Center

Construction of a cutoff intended to relieve traffic snarls near the Centennial Educational Park, originally scheduled for completion this year, likely will be delayed until spring.

Canton Township Engineer Tom Casari said that while the county has identified a low bidder for construction of the cutoff, it would be 30-60 days at the earliest before construction could begin. "That would put us into November; that's when the asphalt plants close up," said Casari.

And even if construction began in November, completion wouldn't come until spring, he said, due to winter weather.

The cutoff, Sheldon Center, will connect Canton Center and Sheldon

roads. Beginning at Sheldon just south of Gallimore School, Sheldon Center will run southwest, joining Canton Center Road at Brunswick, north of Warren. A two-lane connector, called Canton Center, will link Canton Center Road with Sheldon Center.

Sheldon Center will be four lanes from the connector to Canton Center Road.

Wayne County was expected to begin construction by July on the project, intended to divert traffic now using the Joy-Canton Center intersection.

Following completion, a 1,000-foot strip of Canton Center Road south of Plum Hollow to Brunswick will be eliminated. Traffic using Canton Center Road north from Warren will

be forced to turn east onto Sheldon Center.

"Construction of Sheldon Center is part of an overall strategy to improve the north and south corridor in Canton," said Alan Richardson, assistant county highway engineer.

Some residents who have difficulty merging from residential streets onto Sheldon will gain from construction of the cutoff. But residents of Hampton Court West have complained of truck traffic potentially passing near their homes, following elimination of the 1,000-foot strip of Canton Center Road.

While the cutoff will carry Class B trucks, heavier Class A trucks will be prohibited.

## Westland candidate fills school board vacancy

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

A 28-year-old Westland woman, Terri Johnson, will be sworn in Monday evening as the newest and youngest Wayne-Westland school board member.

Johnson beat out William Liedel by a 4-2 vote for the appointment to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Rex Wilhoite Sept. 7.

Johnson, one of seven candidates interviewed by the board Monday and Tuesday evenings, impressed the board with her knowledge of school financing and management, the result of her four years as administrative secretary with the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation.

That group is a lobbyist for the Wayne-Westland and nine other suburban school districts.

Johnson said she was surprised by the appointment and credited her work with MAISL executive director Jerry Dunn for her ability to serve on the school board.

"A lot of it came naturally because of my background and work with Jerry," she explained. "I always told him that as soon as I left MAISL I would run for something."

"Working with him gave me a great background for serving on

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

something like a school board. I learned more about local school education than I ever could have imagined."

"I've always been interested in education and working with Jerry Dunn showed me the need for people dedicated to education," she said. "Now I feel I'm able to give back what I got from the Wayne-Westland schools."

**JOHNSON, WHO** will be sworn in by 18th District Court Judge Gail McKnight, is the first non-parent to win a spot on the school board. Her appointment also puts women in the majority on the board, making Wayne-Westland one of only three districts in the area to have a predominantly female board. The others are Livonia and Dearborn.

She will serve on the board until next June's school election, when the remaining three years of the four-year term will be filled by voters. Johnson indicated that she would

seek election to the board and that she didn't campaign in last June's election because of a possible move to Grand Rapids.

Johnson told the board that the "average citizen doesn't understand the funding of any school district, only that he pays taxes" and that residents "have to see what goes into funding a school district."

As a new board member, she wants to open up communications with district residents to get more people involved in education.

"We have to get citizens, those without children, and parents involved in education," she explained. "You don't have to be a parent to be involved."

"This board doesn't have an image problem. I think people are starting to perceive this board with more trust, but they want to see more tangible items for their money."

She added that she hopes "to get

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STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Lloyd Wesley is the new Westland postmaster, succeeding Bill Stottlemeyer who retired in May. Wesley, who stresses service, will be formally sworn in at a Wednesday, Sept. 24, ceremony.

## Service comes first for new postmaster

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Lloyd Wesley, an 18-year postal service employee, has been appointed Westland postmaster. The post office also serves Canton Township and Wayne.

The Detroit, 39, will be sworn in at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Wesley, now the officer in charge of the Birmingham Post Office, will replace William Stottlemeyer, longtime Wayne-Westland postmaster, who retired earlier this year.

In a telephone interview last week, Wesley described himself as a "get involved person" and a firm believer in service.

Besides directing the Westland postal facility on Wayne Road near Hunter, he will be in charge of the Canton Post Office in the Harvard Square Shopping Center on Sheldon at Ford, and the Wayne Post Office in downtown Wayne. In all, he will lead a staff which ranges from 235 to 265 employees who provide mail service for Wayne, Westland and Canton.

"I'm very persistent about service," he said. "Service is the only thing the post office does. Look at its name; it's the U.S. Postal Service."

Wesley joined the postal service in 1968 as a mail carrier at the Kensington Station in Detroit. He

### people

was later assigned to the Highland Park Post Office as a carrier trainer before being named an acting supervisor in 1978.

"I'll never forget that," he said. "The week I began as an acting supervisor we had the worst snowstorm of the year. What employees made it in to work were in the building, while I was outside cleaning snow off of trucks."

In December 1978, Wesley was transferred to the Grosse Pointe Woods Post Office as an acting supervisor, working there until April 1980, when he was promoted to supervisor and assigned to the Gratiot Station in Detroit.

He worked there 1 1/2 years during which time he got his "first glimpse" of the Westland area as a member of a route revision team.

IN 1981 HE became tour supervisor of mails at the Wyandotte Post Office, working in that capacity until March 1984 when he was named acting postmaster for three months at the South Lyons Post Office.

He returned to the Wyandotte facility and a short time later was named supervisor of mails.

In 1985 he became acting postmaster of the Inkster Post Office and did a three-month stint as an adviser at the Northville facility before returning to Wyandotte.

His stay there lasted only three months. He was sent to the Birmingham Post Office in March of this year to assume responsibility for its operations.

"They have a joke at Wyandotte," he said. "They say 'he doesn't really work here' and 'he's forgotten his way home.'"

"If someone would have told me then I would be hanging around the post office in 1986 I would have laughed."

He had been working at an A&P and joined the postal service because he wanted a job that paid more while he worked his way through Wayne State University. He eventually received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, but decided to stay with the postal service rather than teach.

"When I got my degree, which I had worked long and hard for, I had a choice of working for the post office or going out and doing what I trained for," he said. "The post office paid more and had better benefits, so here I stayed."

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Terri Johnson  
new school trustee

## Teen volunteers, older adults going through program

Tabatha Linderwell of Canton is among five area teen volunteers who spent this past summer working three or four hours one day a week with the Older Adult Program and in the pharmacy at Mercywood Hospital.

"I like meeting new people," says Linderwell, 17, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School. "I think a lot more people should try it."

The patients loved the program, says Tom Bissonnette, clinical nurse manager with the Older Adult Program. "They eagerly anticipated the teens' visits. They knew which day which teen came even better than I did."

TEEN VOLUNTEERS visited with older adults, played cards or checkers, or helped get them involved in program or activities. If Occupational Therapy was offering a special craft activity, the teens helped out.

At dinnertime, the teen volunteer sat down to dinner with the patients, making sure they had everything they wanted and providing dinner conversation.

If a patient wanted to take a walk, a teen might go along to keep him company.

"The teen volunteers were very willing to dive right in and help wherever needed," added Bissonnette. "They were energetic and eager to help."

FOR LINDERWELL, volunteering at Mercywood was a way of exploring future career possibilities. Although she is not sure exactly what kind of health career she'll pursue, Linderwell enjoyed her experience at Mercywood.

"I really love it. I feel like I made a difference—that maybe each time I made one person feel better."

Mercywood teen volunteers were five of 75 who participated in the Catherine McAuley Health Center summer teen volunteer program this year, donating a total of 1,838 hours.

Sign up for the fall program is under way. Information sessions will be 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and 10-11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in the education center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor.

Volunteers work at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the new Mercywood Health Building, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, Reichert Health Building, Maple Health Building and the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.



Tabatha Linderwell of Canton, a Catherine McAuley Health Center teen volunteer at Mercywood Hospital this summer, prepares a weaving project for the Older Adult Program with Mary Moulton, Mercywood social worker.

## obituaries

### KIM W. SPRENGEL

Funeral services for Mr. Sprengel, 35, of Canton were held recently in Cherry Hill Methodist Church in Canton with the Rev. John R. Henry officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cherry Hill Methodist Church.

Mr. Sprengel, who died Sept. 12 in Canton, was born in Ypsilanti and lived most of his life in Canton. He was a member of the band at Plymouth High School and graduated from that high school in 1969. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1980, was a member of the University of Michigan Alumni Association, and of the Ann Arbor Art Association.

Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sprengel of Canton; brothers, Mark of Blanchard, Idaho, and Keith of Corbett, Ore.; sister, Kathy of Canton.

### RONALD STRAKER

Funeral services for Mr. Straker, 71, of Plymouth were scheduled for 1 p.m. today (Thursday) in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating.

Mr. Straker, who died Sept. 15 at home, was born in England and moved to Plymouth in 1967. He was

a truck driver. Survivors include: wife, Frances; son, Thomas of Madison Heights; daughter, Patricia Nelson of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

### WILLARD N. ELDRID

Funeral services for Mr. Eldrid, 67, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Roseland Park, Berkley. The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association, Michigan Chapter, Clinic Building, Room W1122, 2799 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit 48202.

Mr. Eldrid, who died Aug. 26 in Ann Arbor, was born in Leamington, Ontario. A member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, he delivered for Hudsons for 27 years.

Survivors include: wife, Leora; sons, Willard of Ferndale and Bernard of Westland; daughter, Janice Sherman of Redford; and brother, Kenneth of Westland.

### EDWIN J. BARNETT

Funeral services for Mr. Barnett, 83, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen Lebar.

Mr. Barnett, who died Sept. 13 at home, was born in Scotland and moved to Plymouth a year ago from Dearborn Heights. A foreman for Ford Motor Co. for 41 years, he had retired in 1965. Survivors include: wife, Lucinda; son, Robert of Canton; daughter, Lucille Grable of Brighton; sister, Molly Lonsdale of Seattle; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### WILFRED J. KEEGAN

Funeral services for Mr. Keegan, 82, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Grace Carmel Church with burial at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Emmett, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond Donahue with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Keegan, who died Sept. 10 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, was self-employed and founder of Keegan Manufacturing Co. He was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Emmett. Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; sons, Wilford of Cincinnati and James of Hartland; daughter, Janett Buswinka of Plymouth; brother, Joseph of Emmett; daughter, Dorothy Roman of St. Clair Shores; and six grandchildren.

### JOSEPH M. QUINN

Funeral services for Mr. Quinn, 63, of Redford were held recently in

the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Quinn, who died Sept. 9 in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, was born in Highland Park. A member of St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, he was a truck driver for 20 years with Weber Valentine Paper Co. before retiring.

Survivors include: mother, Mary of Redford; son, Robert of Xenia, Ohio; brothers, Thomas of Dayton, Ohio, and Jack of Garden City, James of Dearborn; sisters, Anne Sims of Plymouth, Margaret Deyell of Brighton, Helen Walker of Plymouth, Dorothy Cabay of Northville, Agnes Daley of Milford; and four grandchildren.

### BERNARD LAMBERT

Funeral services for Mr. Lambert, 83, of Northville were held recently in Our Lady of Victory Catholic

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## Local seniors enjoy their day in the sun

EDWARD HINES Park in recent years has swung back and forth from being a location for family picnics to a haven for young people looking for a place to girl watch, boy watch and absorb sunlight.

Monday it was neither.

Instead the park, at least part of it, was a haven for some 500 senior citizens from Plymouth, Canton and Northville as Seniorfest '86 was staged at Riverside and Hines Drive in the small section of Hines Park that lies in the

city of Plymouth.

That section was selected, in part, because Seniorfest is sponsored by the city of Plymouth. The event included free food and drinks, prizes, entertainment and games such as bocci ball and horseshoes.

Entertainment was provided by the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Chorus and by The Melody Men.

Transportation to Seniorfest, which lasted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 15, was provided to Edward Hines from pickup points at Tonquish Manor and the Cultural Center in the city and from the Friendship Station in Plymouth Township.

Staff photos  
by Rob Reed



Seniors citizens from Plymouth, Canton and Northville enjoy free food and drinks this week in Edward Hines Park.



Heather Keehn (left) and A.J. Cuper entertain with a song and dance during the Senior Fest.



Aldo Scoppe (right), a native Italian now living in Livonia, gives some tips on playing bocci to Gertrude Sim (left) and Evdria Greshaw, both of Plymouth.

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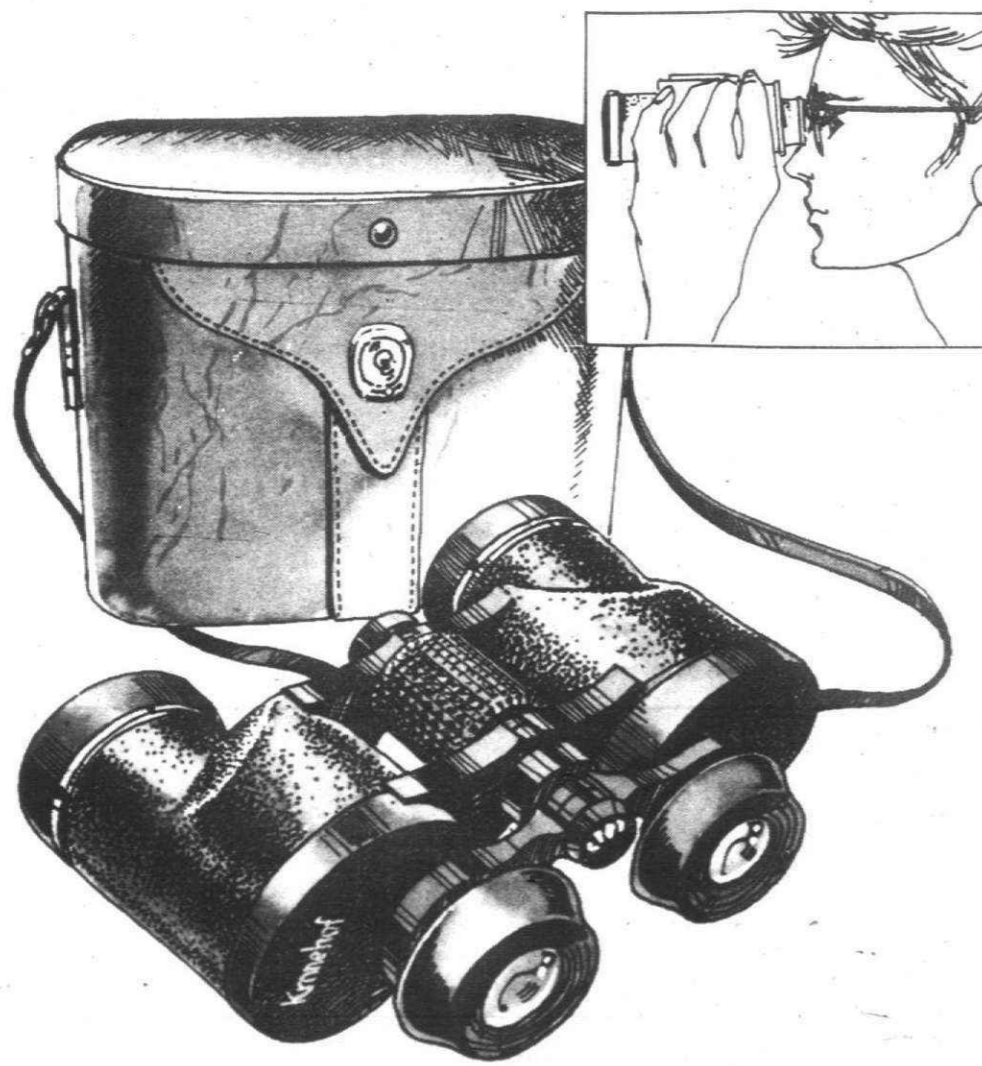
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Bette Kern (left) of Plymouth and Carol Donnelly of Plymouth have a few laughs during

SeniorFest. Donnelly is coordinator of the event.

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## Postmaster named

Continued from Page 1

WESLEY HAS been known to put in long hours at the post office, sometimes going in at 4 a.m. and leaving at 10 p.m.

At one point in his career, when he was a supervisor, he also was involved in a custom acrylic business, but eventually gave that up in 1978 because "I already needed a picture of the house."

He is surprised, pleased and challenged by the Wayne-Westland assignment and admits that the area has changed tremendously since he first saw it.

"Wayne, Westland and Canton is a big area," he said. "There's a lot of things there that weren't there the last time I saw it."

Wesley, although service oriented, said he will not get involved in the Wayne-Westland postal operations for one to two months to see what, if anything, can be changed to improve service.

"From the experiences I've had, wisdom dictates that I won't go there on a Monday and change everything on Tuesday," he said.

"That wouldn't set well with my managers."

"It's easy for me as a postmaster to say we're going to push service. It's easy to talk, but talk turns me off. It's action that I want. I'm not saying that service isn't there now, but what's there will be improved."

## School board seat filled

Continued from Page 1

out and talk to people to hear what they want in education and if it's not what we're giving them, I'm going to find out what it is they want."

"I PLAN to take an active part in this community and get involved in this community," Johnson said.

A lifelong Wayne resident who just recently moved to Westland, Johnson received his bachelor of business administration degree from Western Michigan University, with a major in management and a minor in general business. While at the university he worked as a secretary and was involved in the labor relations program, dealing with the unions, and in setting up continuing education programs.

She worked for MAISL for four years, working on such programs as a career transition workshop and a statewide survey of educational needs in Michigan.

She left MAISL in 1984 because she "felt I had learned everything I could about schools" to assume a lease manager's position with Ideallease of Farmington.

Johnson is active in First Step, western Wayne County's domestic assault program, and is a member of Women in Business and the Michigan Trucking Association.

She also is a Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church of Wayne.

## Four-faced clock to ring out at park

Work crews on Main Street next to Kellogg Park aren't building another fountain, a large planter or a landing pad for an alien spaceship.

They're constructing a base for a clock — a gift from the Harold Guenther family in memory of their son, Peter.

A four-faced clock, about 15 feet high, will be placed on a 2 1/2-foot base. Westminster chimes eventually will be added to tone on the quarter hour.

"It should be up sometime within the next two weeks," said City Manager Henry Graper.

The clock will be shipped to Plymouth from Russellville, Ark.

"We had lived with the boy for over 30 years. He was handsome. We decided this was the best way (for a memorial)," Guenther said. "The clock is very practical, very handy."

Peter, a lifelong city resident, died last November.

Guenther is a former mayor and city commissioner.

"People, without prodding on our part, are sending money to the city to participate in its cost," he said. "It's just an instance of how a small town can use its talents."

## Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

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## Son of Super Sewer nears judgment day

### Canton's vote threatens project

By Teri Banes staff writer

The so-called son of Super Sewer, a plan to improve sewer capacity to western Wayne and Oakland counties, may never see its first birthday.

A deadlock in releasing local funding in at least one of the western Wayne County communities — Canton Township — is jeopardizing federal money that would pay for 55 percent of the project, proponents say.

A new Nov. 1 deadline approaches for all 16 communities involved to sign agreements in the \$110 million project. Unless all agree, the federal government will turn over already allocated funds to other projects, according to government officials.

SO FAR, three communities — Novi, Northville and Westland — have agreed to join. In this area, action is expected later this month in Garden City, Westland, Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The project community to refuse to sign the agreement, Canton Township, last week announced its allocated cost-share of \$17 million was "unfair."

According to the county's public works director, James Hamilton, withdrawal by Canton would leave

the other communities balking when left to make up the difference.

"If they don't sign the agreement, it kills the project," Hamilton told the Observer last week.

Proponents say the development is essential to stop pollution of the Rouge River. Currently, raw sewage is discharged directly into the river during heavy rains.

ONE WESTERN Wayne County official sympathetic to Canton's position said a solution to the dilemma could emerge if the funding splits were realigned, leaving Canton with less of the cost.

"There are some communities, like Livonia and Novi, where building is going out of sight. Novi's share is 11 percent, for instance. And Plymouth-Canton is stuck at 32 percent of the cost," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Dave Vago, county deputy public works director, said he's not ready to concede the project will fail without

Canton's participation, though he added it appeared unlikely the cost could be reduced.

"We're obliged to press ahead because this project will solve a lot of problems for a lot of communities," Vago said.

He added, though, that he worried over "what kind of domino effect" Canton's vote would have on other communities.

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said the state should get involved.

Mack said he met with representatives from the governor's office on several occasions to discuss the possibility of the state picking up a part of the total cost. Until recently, the federal government had pledged 75 percent of the cost, but lowered that to 55 percent under the Reagan Administration.

Mack said the state should feel obliged to "make up the missing 20 percent (or \$22 million)" and "try to do something about water problems

in Michigan.

"IT'S GOING to take the combined efforts of the state of Michigan and local communities to solve these problems. The local communities don't have the financial ability on their own."

So far, there's been no response from the governor's office.

Ironically, even though Canton disputes its share, the amount is essentially unchanged from what it would have paid had the federal government not lowered its own allocation from 75 to 55 percent, said Mack.

Current interest rates provide the explanation, he said.

"If the project had gone forward in 1984, even with 75 percent federal funding, Canton's share based on the interest rate then would have been \$1.449 million a year. But because of the drop in the interest rate, the annual debt (in 1986) would be the

same as in 1984," he said.

"Solving Canton's problem seems to be the key to the whole problem. This project is important to everyone concerned for a lot of reasons. If we cannot commit to this project we might as well pack up our tents and forget about the Rouge clean-up. It's still the most cost-effective plan so far and without it any hope of cleaning up the Rouge River evaporates," Mack said.

BREEN, HOWEVER, argues that this project, as it has emerged over the years, is still not the best answer to handling "all the capacity."

In fact, communities like Plymouth and Canton townships still have a Dec. 8 court date in Wayne County Circuit Court in which they allege a "conspiracy" among county and state officials in "meeting up the project."

"The 55 percent (federal share) is only for the first segment of the project, anyways. It's like buying a pig in a poke. It has a lot of ramifications," Breen said.

Mack said Canton's refusal could cause the DNR to ban future sewer tap-ins, threatening economic development. DNR officials were unavailable to comment early this week.

Other communities involved in the project include Northville Township, Wayne, Romulus, Van Buren Township, Inkster and Dearborn Heights.

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## Chiefs discuss victim rights

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department will host a Victim Witness Assistance Seminar at 9 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 25, in the Airport Hilton, 31500 Wick, Romulus.

Chiefs of police, representing the county's 43 incorporated cities and townships are invited to attend.

Sheriff Robert Ficano launched a countywide pilot program in 1985. One year later, the program received a \$74,000 state grant to continue with its assistance and referral endeavors.

Ficano is pleased with project results stating that the Victim Response Unit, responsible for handling the Victim 4 Hotline, processed nearly 200 cases in the last six months. "Victims and witnesses should not be treated as if they were merely a number on a police report," Ficano adds.

State Rep. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, who introduced House Bill 4009 — the Felony Victim's Rights Act — will be a conference speaker.

## Travel industry classes offered

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education program is offering a 12-week course on travel and convention development beginning Sept. 25. Instructor Robert Cartwright is sales manager for advertising and membership for the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan. The business is currently the state's second largest industry.

The course will include career opportunity discussions as well as how to develop and promote attractions, recreation and lodging.

For fee information, call 561-6400, ext. 409.

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## 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, 488 S. Main, Plymouth 48177.

**COIN EXHIBIT**  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 19-21 — A rare coin show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day at the Plymouth Hill Inn, North Main Road at 5 Mile. Some 30 rare coin dealers from the Midwest will participate in the free exhibition. There will be buying, selling, and trading.

**U-M TAILGATERS**  
Saturday, Sept. 20 — The University of Michigan Alumni Club of the Plymouth Community is sponsoring a tailgate party at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor. Food and beverage. You need not be a member of the club to attend. There will be a \$1 charge per person. For more information call Lowanda Jarvis at 455-6577 after 6:30 p.m.

**FISHING DERBY**  
Saturday, Sept. 20 — The Plymouth Jaycees will host its first Fishing Derby for anglers ages 6-16 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor. Bring your own food and beverage. The pond will be stocked with quality fish just prior to the event. There will be a charge of \$5 per fisherman. Bring your own pole and bait.

**LISTENING SKILLS**  
Saturday, Sept. 20 — "Listening Skills" will be presented from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Madonna College, Livonia. There will be a discussion on the differences between hearing and listening and students will participate in exercises to improve listening skills. Fee is \$20. For information call 591-5188.

**HUNTER SAFETY**  
Sunday, Sept. 21 — A hunter safety program for boys and girls ages 12 and older will be offered from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, and Sunday, Sept. 28, in the meeting room of Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Attendance is required at both sessions. Registration is not necessary but classroom size is limited to 100. Bring a pencil and a sack lunch. The DNR regulations require people 12-16 to obtain hunter safety certification before getting a hunting license. The program is offered by Canton Police Department and the Michigan DNR and is taught by Christian Mayer.

**ALLEN SCOUTS**  
Monday, Sept. 22 — Persons interested in Scouting may sign up beginning 7 p.m. in the gym of Allen Elementary on Haggerty Road.

**INDIAN GUIDES**  
Tuesday, Sept. 23 — The organizational meeting for the Plymouth YMCA Indian Guide Parent/Child Program will be 7:30 p.m. at Bird Elementary School on Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. The Indian Guide program for ages 5-13 features activity groups organized father-son, mother-daughter, father-daughter, mother-son. If you can't attend call 455-2904 for information.

**MILLER SCOUTS**  
Tuesday, Sept. 23 — Boys ages 7-10 can attend Round Up for Cub Scout Pack 654 7-9 p.m. at Miller Elementary School.

**HISTORICAL GARAGE SALE**  
Thursday, Friday — Plymouth Historical Society will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. held on the side grounds of the museum and at its lower level. The museum is located at Church and Main, across from Central Middle School.

**GERONTOLOGY LECTURES**  
Friday, Sept. 26 — "Gerontology Today," a lecture series from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, Oct. 17, Nov. 7, 21, will be presented in Room 104 of Madonna College. Authors and researchers in the field of gerontology will address the issues of aging. Fee is \$80 for college credit or free for non-credit. For information call 591-5188.

**FALL FLY**  
Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is at Lilley and Van Buren in Canton Township. Spectators may attend. For more information, call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0414.

**EDIBLE CHEMISTRY**  
Saturday, Sept. 27 — An edible chemistry class is being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at the Y office, 248 Union, Plymouth, from 9-10 a.m. for 7-12-year-olds and 10-11 a.m. for 13-15-year-olds on Saturdays from Sept. 27 through Nov. 1. Students will learn the properties of various foods and elements such as yeast, pepsin, vinegar, milk, sugar, flour, water, salt,

etc., and will have a taste of the food product explored that day. Instructor is Phil Mazur who has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. Class size is limited. To register phone 455-2904.

**BIKE SAFETY RODEO**  
Saturday, Sept. 27 — Mayflower-Li Gamble VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary 6695, in conjunction with the city of Plymouth Police Department, will present a Late-A-Bike and Bike Safety Rodeo beginning at 11 a.m. at the post home, 1426 Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. All parents in the Plymouth community are urged to enter their children and bike in this fun-filled event. Plymouth Police Department will register all bikes and perform a safety check. Call Lorraine or Bob Nelson at the VFW at 455-6700 or Officer Wayne Carroll at the Plymouth Police Department at 455-8606.

**DEVON-AIRE REUNION**  
Saturday, Sept. 27 — Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods Civic Association (Plymouth and Middlebelt area), Livonia, are invited to a reunion at the Plymouth Elks hall. For information call Gerni Vollmer at 455-0134 or Lorraine Martin at 591-0475.

**TONQUISH BAZAAR**  
Saturday, Oct. 4 — The residents of Tonquish Creek Manor will have a bazaar in its community room at 1166 Sheridan, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured items will include handicrafts, baked goods, a poie and bait.

Please Turn to Page 8

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The new Mercywood Health Building at Catherine McAuley Health Center will be a place for healing when it opens on October 26th. It will be the home of innovative mental health programs to help adolescents and adults develop the coping skills they need to return to full and active lives.

For the next few weeks, however, the new Mercywood will be a place for all of us to affirm the value of the arts in maintaining our own mental health.

Before the building is formally opened, a series of concerts will be held that are free and open to the public. You can also tour the facility before it is occupied and learn about the programs to be offered there.

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# Officials eye regional incinerator plant

## Landfill costs spur discussion

By Teri Bana  
staff writer



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

When trash dumping charges skyrocketed at the BFI-owned landfill in Salem Township this

summer, local officials began discussing other alternatives to disposing of area refuse.

incinerators in the world.

"There is sufficient justification in my mind that communities in western Wayne County could logically be looking at a study to determine if resource recovery is feasible and what needs to be done to institute it," said Gronewelt.

"The cost for disposing of refuse is enormous and the landfills are filling up," he added. "There hasn't been a new landfill sited in our area in many years and the likelihood (of new sitings) is diminishing. The 'not-in-my-backyard' response (from the public) leads us to believe we're fast approaching the time that other alternatives have to be looked at again," Gronewelt said.

"I'll tell you one thing, these incinerators are preferable and more environmentally sound than landfills. The technology is now there."

In Livonia last month, the city's refuse hauler received a 12 percent price hike in a one-year contract extension to service 37,000 commercial and residential stops. Instead of paying \$1.75 per cubic yard, the price increased to \$3 per unit.

The increase was passed on after landfill dumping rates were raised 72 percent for trash haulers.

"It's the old sticker shock," said Gronewelt. The same price increase led Plymouth City Manager Graper to announce last week that continued escalating costs — attributed in part now because of tighter regulations in landfills — would rally new efforts at dealing with trash disposal.

Announcing that communities

should "band together to build an incinerator," he said it may be the "only solution" to the rising landfill price dilemma.

GRAPER SAID he planned to discuss the issue with Plymouth Township's Breen, who chairs the Conference of Western Wayne County Communities.

"It's a solution we've got to start thinking about." Despite the new rate hikes, landfill costs still are cheaper than the costs of developing and operating an incinerator, according to officials. But Graper, who served as financial consultant for the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority based in Dearborn Heights, said that "at some point the prices will be at the same point."

The Central Wayne Sanitation Au-

thority is funded by Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Inkster and Dearborn Heights.

The authority, one of a handful operating in southeastern Michigan, was closed in recent years when it was ordered to install new EPA-required pollution controls. Voters in those communities approved a millage request last year and the incinerator is expected to reopen in 1987.

Breen in Plymouth Township said this week the issue of a multi-community incinerator authority like that of Central Wayne has been informally discussed at the 17-member out-county conference.

Breen and Canton Township Supervisor James Poole recently saw a presentation on the subject by a private national firm, Recovered Waste Industries, at a Wayne County Township Supervisors' meeting.

"WE FOUND that it's very expensive, but feasible," Breen said. "The technology is here. They said they can meet any EPA requirement."

He said an authority made up of Northville, Northville Township, the city of Plymouth and Plymouth and Canton townships would probably be

large enough to undertake such an operation. Breen added that he would be interested in discussing the possibility with Livonia officials as well.

Recent increases in landfill fees do suggest that other alternatives will be needed in the future, according to Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, a representative to the county's Solid Waste Implementation Committee. Any countywide disposal plans would need the committee's approval.

Mack said the new county implementation committee, designed to give local communities clout in dealing with incoming landfill operators, has established a process that makes it increasingly difficult to approve new landfill sitings.

Of the Central Wayne incinerator, he said those participating communities have an assured disposal site for garbage for the next 20 years that is "safe, secure and relatively low cost."

According to Gronewelt, whatever happens next will take "political leadership. It's a very lengthy process. We're not at the crisis point yet, but we're fast approaching it."

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One of Canada's Largest Collection of Mink Coats. Plus Sable, Fisher, Lynx, Chinchilla, Stone Martin...Only Quality Furs at Gervais!

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MON-SAT 10-6 • FRI 10-5

## neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8**  
**THURSDAY (Sept. 18)**  
 7 p.m. — **Northville Bluegrass** — This week's performers are Neil Woodward and Friends.  
 8 p.m. — **Miles To Go** — BDK Presents — Sheri Haywood Beagle speaks on child abuse prevention.  
 8:30 p.m. — **The Death Penalty** — High School Football.  
 9 p.m. — **Plymouth Salem hosts Livonia Church** — Cross-roads — Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword puzzle.

**FRIDAY (Sept. 19)**  
 7 p.m. — **Soothing Sounds of Northville** — Live! Call In.  
 8 p.m. — **Hollywood Hotline** — John Martin and Dave Daniele co-hosts.  
 9 p.m. — **The Oasis** — Dr. Z and friends bring back the best in music videos.  
 10 p.m. — **Run Across the Sky** — Videos — The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach.  
 11 p.m. — **At the Festival** — With Jane Carter guitarist.

**SATURDAY (Sept. 20)**  
 Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Friday.

## CHANNEL 13

**THURSDAY (Sept. 18)**  
 7 p.m. — **Michelle's Crafts** — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Republican Party, hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.  
 8 p.m. — **Jeffrey Bruce: About Face** — Benny & the Jets.  
 9 p.m. — **Live Call In** — Magical Miracles.  
 10 p.m. — **Off The Wall** — Music videos.  
 11 p.m. — **Youthview** — An interview with Amy Grant and some of her performances.

**FRIDAY (Sept. 19)**  
 7 p.m. — **American Atheist News Forum** — Points of view from the atheist community.  
 8 p.m. — **Lifestyles** — Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martina.  
 9 p.m. — **Divine Plan** — A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fort Worth Bible students. A continuing series.  
 10 p.m. — **Madonna Magazine** — Information about Madonna College.  
 11 p.m. — **UNICEF** — A program which brings the reality of the plight of children in Third World.

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## brevities

Continued from Page 6  
 resale shop, used books and more. For information, call 455-7873 from 6:30 a.m. to noon.

**CANTON GENEALOGY CLUB**  
 Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Canton Genealogy Club will meet 12:30-3 p.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The newly formed club is made up of people of all ages interested in discovering their ancestry and in sharing thoughts, information and helpful hints with others along the way. Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

**MODEL TRAIN SHOW**  
 Sunday, Oct. 12 — The sixth bi-annual Plymouth Model Train Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There will be more than 100 tables of new, used and antique trains and operating layouts with opportunities to buy, sell or trade. Admission is \$2 per person, children younger than 12 free if with parents. The same day railroad buffs may climb aboard a real Chessie System locomotive and caboose located track-side on the C&O Main Line in Plymouth. Sunday also is the day of the Apple Festival in Old Village.

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## Blest plant

There was an unusual feature at last week's groundbreaking ceremony for Mitoyo Precision Measuring Instruments in Plymouth Township Industrial Park, Five Mile at Sheldon. Steve Yamamoto, the chairman of the board of Mitoyo, is a Buddhist and bestowed a Buddhist blessing upon the venture, at Thursday's ceremony. The company, the largest manufacturer of precision instruments in the world, is locating its first U.S. plant in the R.A. DeMatia industrial park where it has a warehouse to serve as a distribution center. The plant, which will contain 25,000 square feet, represents an investment of \$2 million and will create some 100 jobs. Construction will take about six months. The Buddhist blessing is customary on all new projects of Mitoyo.



ROB REED STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## HURRY! IT'S IN FULL SWING!

## Cobblers Comfort Shoes

1365 South Main St. - Plymouth  
 (1 BLOCK NORTH OF ANN ARBOR ROAD)

**\$350,000.00**  
**QUITTING BUSINESS SALE**  
 Sale Permit No. 2562  
**CLOSED MONDAY**  
 to rearrange racks and inventory

### READ! REALIZE! ACT QUICKLY AND PROFIT!

Our entire store is on sale from end to end. Nothing held back. The low prices tell the story of the sacrifice. We MUST sell out to the bare walls. Don't miss it!

### WE HAVE YOUR SIZE! SHOP OUR RACKS FOR EASY SELECTION

Men's sizes 7 to 13 - A to 3E Widths  
 Women's sizes 5 to 12 - S, N, M, W, EW  
 Children's sizes infant up to boys 6 - B, C, D, E, EE

### MONEY-SAVING SACRIFICE SALE PRICES ON AMERICA'S FINEST COMFORT SHOES FOR LADIES, MEN & CHILDREN

Famous brand names: Drew, Foot Layer, Hawthorne Classics, Footthrills, Clinic, Grasshoppers, Spaulding, Barefoot Freedom, Foot-So-Port, Foot Traits, Alden, Child Life, Cherokee, Extra Depth and Eskiloo Winter Boots.

<b>DREW &amp; FOOTSAVER WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES</b> Values to \$89 <b>\$49.88 to \$59.88</b>	<b>FOOTTHRILL AND CLINIC WOMEN'S DRESS &amp; WALKING SHOES</b> Values to \$52 <b>\$37.88</b>	<b>WOMEN'S CASUAL KIX CASUAL SHOES</b> Values to \$44 <b>\$24.88 to \$29.88</b>
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### SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALL - INCLUDING FIXTURES

<b>DREW FOOTSAVER BEES OF BERGON CHILDREN'S SUMMER SANDALS</b> Values to \$46 <b>\$19.88 to \$29.88</b>	<b>WALKER AND BAREFOOT FREEDOM WOMEN'S EXTRA SUPPORT SHOES</b> Values to \$35 <b>\$35.88</b>	<b>FOOTTRAITS CHILDREN'S ALL LEATHER SHOES</b> Values to \$48 <b>\$19.88 to \$24.88</b>
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### ALL SALES FINAL! NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES!

<b>CHILD LIFE CHILDREN'S LEATHER &amp; ATHLETIC SHOES</b> Values to \$42 <b>\$14.88 to \$19.88</b>	<b>WE HAVE SIZES! FOR MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN</b> Sizes 5 to 16 AAAA TO EEEE <b>\$69.88 to \$79.88</b>	<b>HAWTHORNE CLASSIC &amp; FOOT-SC-PORT MEN'S DRESS SHOES</b> Values to \$130 <b>\$69.88 to \$79.88</b>
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### HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED BARGAINS ON SALE!

<b>FOOTTRAIT &amp; SPAULDING MEN'S CASUAL SHOES</b> Values to \$90 <b>\$49.88 to \$59.88</b>	<b>ESKILOO WINTER WALKERS LADIES WINTER BOOTS</b> Values to \$80 <b>\$19.88 to \$34.88</b>	<b>EXTRA DEPTH WOMEN'S AND MEN'S ORTHOPEDIC SHOES</b> Values to \$120 <b>\$49.88 to \$69.88</b>
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### VISA - MASTERCARD - AMERICAN EXPRESS OR CASH

<b>SPAULDING WOMEN'S &amp; CHILDREN'S ATHLETIC AND LEATHER SHOES</b> Values to \$34 <b>\$19.88</b>	<b>CHEROKEE CHILD S and GIRLS DRESS SHOES</b> Values to \$32 <b>\$17.88</b>	<b>WE HAVE 6433 PAIRS OF SHOES THAT MUST BE SACRIFICED</b>
--	---	--

### CONVENIENT STORESIDE PARKING IN OUR BIG LOT

### DON'T MISS THIS SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION  
 STORE HOURS: 9:30 AM TO 6 PM TUES. THRU SAT.

## Flu season approaches

### County health department offers vaccine

Senior citizens and people with certain chronic conditions are urged to get influenza immunizations available through the Wayne County Health Department. Dr. Donald Lawrence, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department, said those with chronic underlying disorders of the cardiovascular, pulmonary and/or renal system, as well as those with diabetes, severe anemia or people with impaired immune functions are at increased risk from flu.

The typical influenza season runs from November to April, but the maximum protection provided by the vaccine occurs when it is given early before the influenza season starts," said Lawrence.

In addition, the Health Department will offer a trivalent (three virus) split virus vaccine for individuals within the high-risk categories.

The shots are available for a \$2 donation. The fee is waived for the poor.

The following health department locations will provide influenza vaccine while supplies last:

- Westland Health Center, 3324 Merriman (north of Michigan Avenue), 8-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays. No appointment is needed. Call 487-3390 or 487-3324 for more information.

**Gem Carpet & Furniture Cleaners**  
 532-8080  
**TRIPLE METHOD SHAMPOO STEAM RINSE & EXTRACTION**  
 FALL SPECIAL \$39.95  
 Each Additional Room \$15.00  
 Offer Expires 9-27-86  
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
 FAMILY OWNED  
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**Laurel FURNITURE SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
 A SOFA A DAY  
 MULTI-FUNCTIONAL  
 TWIN BEDS AT NIGHT  
 584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH  
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**unstuff your stuffy**  
 head cold at the first sign  
 of cold and flu symptoms  
**KINGSBORO**  
 25839 Five Mile  
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**WATER HEATER INSTALLATION!**  
 Special SAVE \$50  
**\$285.61**  
 40 Gallon NATURAL GAS  
 Change-Out  
 Call 532-5646 for details  
**BERGSTROM'S**  
 Quality Professional Installations  
 Fully Licensed & Insured  
 REDFORD 25421 1 Mile 532-2180  
 FARMINGTON HILLS 28845 Orchard Lake Rd. 553-2225

**TRUCKLOAD SALE**  
 Southwest Corner of Ford & Haggerty Rds.  
 Just W. of I-275  
**Seafood**  
 SAT. ONLY - SEPT. 20 - 11 A.M.-4 P.M.  
**FLORIDA SHRIMP SALE**  
 LARGE TAILLESS SHRIMP 5 LB. BOX \$5.49 LB.  
 In the sizing and packing process, some shrimp are slightly damaged, a crack in the shell or a tail fin broken off. This does not detract from the taste, texture or cooking of these shrimp. However, due to these imperfections, we purchase these shrimp at a substantial discount and pass the savings on to you!  
 • FISH FILLETS • CRAB LEGS  
 • SCALLOPS • LOBSTER TAILS  
 MANY MORE ITEMS — HIGHEST QUALITY AVAILABLE  
 DIRECT FROM FLORIDA TO MICHIGAN

# Four courses that aren't fattening

**Today's MENU**  
 Each course includes cardiovascular conditioning, plus increased strength, flexibility, and stamina.

**JOGGING COURSE**

**WALKING COURSE FOR SENIORS**

**FITNESS COURSE**

**WHEELCHAIR SPORTS COURSE**

**Now in SOUTHFIELD**

Botsford General Hospital is bringing a four-course menu of fitness and fun called GAMEFIELDS to metro Detroit! The Gamefields are outdoor fitness courses with something for everyone, ages 1 to 100. We've already awarded twenty Gamefields to schools and community parks around the Detroit metropolitan area, and we'll award twenty more to new locations this year.

For our Grand Opening ceremonies we've chosen Southfield High School, located at the corner of Lahser and Ten Mile Road. Come join in the festivities at 11:00 a.m. on September 23rd, and come back again and again to enjoy the Southfield High School Fitness Course. Also, watch for Botsford General Hospital to announce new Gamefield openings in your area.

Indulge in the Gamefields, a gift to your community from Botsford General Hospital. They're the least fattening - and most fun - courses we know of.

**GAMEFIELD**  
 THE NATIONAL FITNESS CAMPAIGN

**BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
 28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills

**THE NEW '87 GEAR IS HERE!**  
**September**  
**SKI SALE**  
**MAXIMUM SAVINGS NOW!**  
 ON A GREAT SELECTION OF WHAT'S NEW FOR 1987  
**SKIS % 50% off**  
**SKI PACKAGE SETS % 50% off**  
**BOOTS % 50% off**  
**CLOTHING % 50% off**  
 YOU'LL GET YOUR BEST DEAL THIS WEEK AT...  
**Bavarian Village**  
**SKI SHOPS**  
 • BLOOMFIELD HILLS 284 WOODWARD • 338-0803 • FLINT 255 M. L. • 887-5560  
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 • LIVONIA REDFORD 121 • 534-8200 • SUGARDALE • 462-228-6700  
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 • EAST DETROIT 2500 • 778-7000 • OPEN EVENINGS 7 P.M. - SATURDAY 10:30 • SUNDAY 12 P.M.  
 • ANN ARBOR 1716 WASHINGTON • 973-9340 • VISA • MASTERCARD • CENERS • AMERICAN EXPRESS WELCOME  
 SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 30 11:00 TOTAL UNITS 85 86 GEAR

## Bus leader appointed

The Wayne-Westland School District's newest transportation supervisor is Georgia Leece, whose promotion was confirmed by the school board Monday night.

The action, which confirms the recommendation of Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, fills the vacancy created last month when Gloria Leonhardt was promoted to director of the department, replacing Lloyd Barber, who retired.

Leece has been a bus driver in the district for 20 years, beginning in 1964. In 1984 she was appointed to the position of transportation leader, the highest union position in the department.

With her promotion, the leader's position will remain vacant, according to O'Neill. That position was cut from the budget to save money, he told the board.

Leece attended Schoolcraft and Henry Ford Community Colleges after becoming transportation leader. Although she didn't receive her associate's degree, she did take computer classes, which proved useful in her work with the Wayne County Intermediate School District this summer on computerizing the district's bus schedule, he added.

Leece works well with the bus drivers, understands the public relations aspects of the job with parents and students and has a thorough understanding of the scheduling, O'Neill said. Leece's promotion carries a salary of \$29,468 a year.

## WSDP/88.1

### DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

(Monday-Friday)  
7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music.

10 a.m. to 11 a.m. ... Four By One — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.

noon-4 p.m. ... Studio 50 — Past and present hit music.

4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four, Five and Six.

5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.

6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape — New music.

9:30 p.m. ... Double Take — Two songs from a new music artist, back to back.

**THURSDAY (Sept. 18)**  
7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week — Girls basketball action features Plymouth Canton Chiefs hosting Livonia Churchill Chargers.

**FRIDAY (Sept. 19)**  
6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly — Jeff Umbaugh hosts with sports news of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week — In boys football action, Plymouth Salem Rocks plays at home against Walled Lake Central Vikings.

**MONDAY (Sept. 22)**  
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — Are vitamins good for your skin?

**TUESDAY (Sept. 23)**  
7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week — Girls basketball action features Plymouth Canton Chiefs at home vs. John Glenn Rockets.

**WEDNESDAY (Sept. 24)**  
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.

**THURSDAY (Sept. 25)**  
6:10 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter — Canton Chamber of Commerce news hosted by Rachel Ramey.

**FRIDAY (Sept. 26)**  
6:20 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh.

7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs at home vs. Livonia Churchill Chargers.

**MONDAY (Sept. 29)**  
8:30 a.m. ... Adult Contemporary Music — Host Mike Torpie.

**TUESDAY (Sept. 30)**  
2:15 p.m. ... Studio 50 — Host John Flower.

**WEDNESDAY (Oct. 1)**  
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.

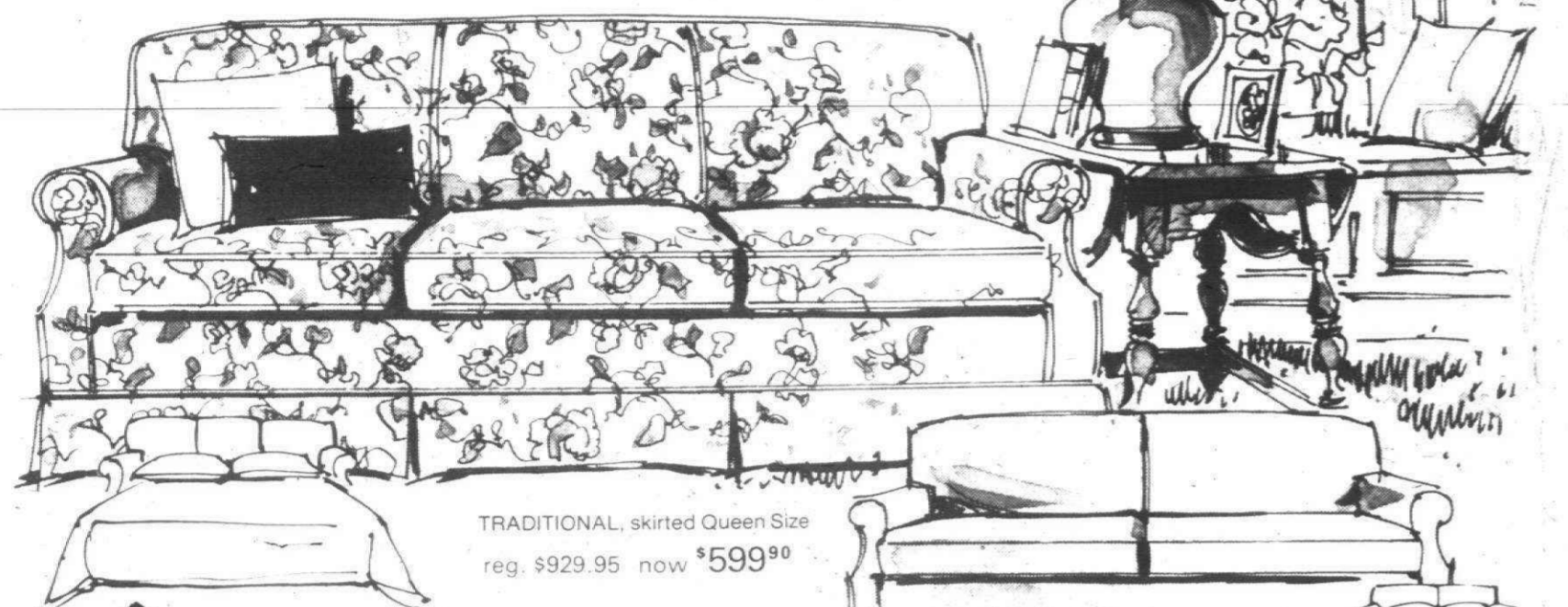
**obituaries**

Continued from Page 2

Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre. Officiating was the Rev. Frank Polite with arrangements made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Northville.

Mr. Lambert, who died Sept. 13 in Middlebelt Hope Nursing Center, was born in Bradford, Pa., and was a longtime Northville resident. A member of Our Lady of Victory, he was an accountant for Wayne Tool & Die. Survivors include: wife, Margaret; daughter, Patricia Cannon of Plymouth; sons, John and James; three brothers and 10 grandchildren.

## Tyner's Gives Your Home An Instant GUEST ROOM

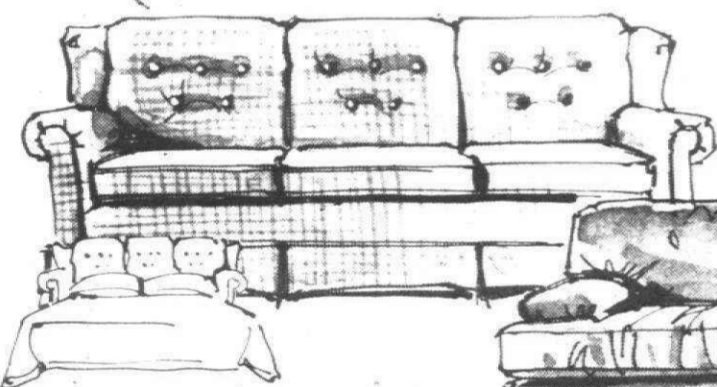


TRADITIONAL, skirted Queen Size  
reg. \$929.95 now \$599.90



### Designer Styles Simmons Hide-A-Beds "Beautyrest" Innerspring Mattresses

Fall is homecoming time. A popular time for family and friends to drop in for an overnight visit... especially as the holidays approach. Here are proven ways at Tyner's to assure your guests of the utmost comfort 24 hours a day during their stay and to give you the peace of mind knowing you have no space problems. No matter your choice of style or color, it's sure to be in the large selection at Tyner's... at a very special budget-pleasing price.



AMERICAN TRADITIONAL  
Queen size, reg. \$999.95, now \$649.90



EUROSTYLE  
reg. \$999.95  
now \$649.90



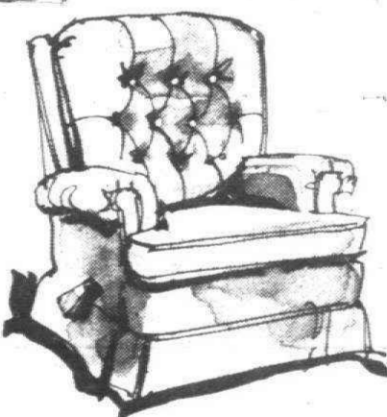
CONTEMPORARY  
Queen Size  
reg. \$859.95  
now \$549.90

## Invest in S-t-r-e-t-c-h—Out Comfort

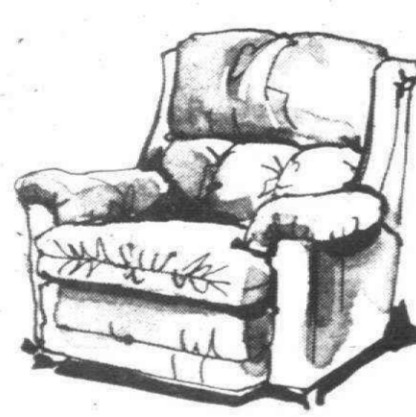
OUR BEST SELLING RECLINERS ARE ON SALE



Recliner Rocker  
reg. \$559.95 sale \$379.90



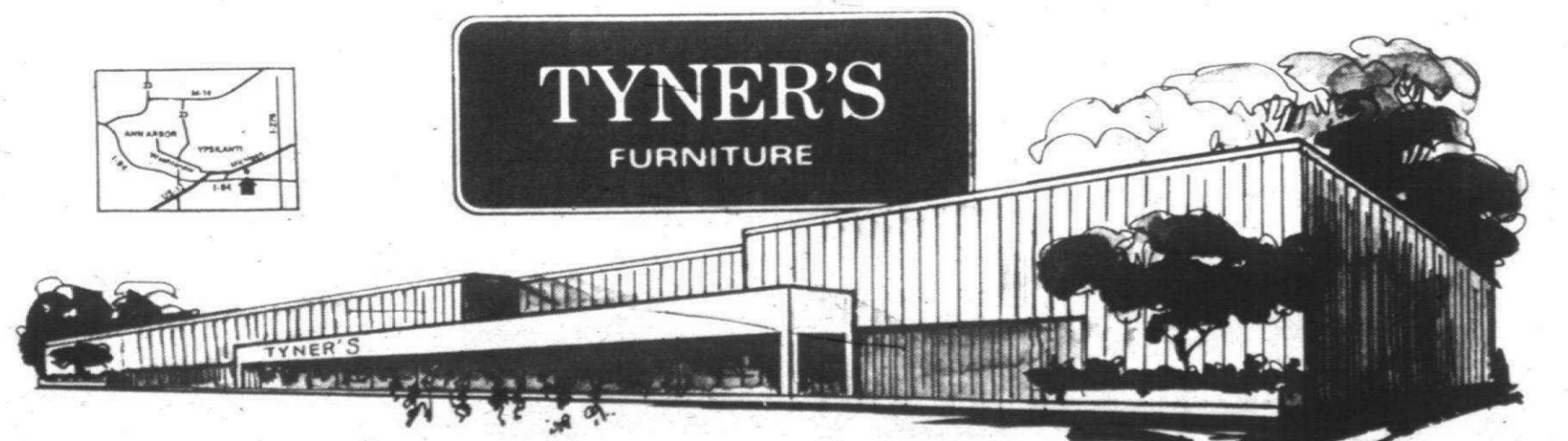
Rocker Recliner  
reg. \$529.95 sale \$399.90



Leather Recliner  
reg. \$649.95 sale \$499.90



Hi-Leg Recliner  
reg. \$449.95 sale \$349.90



1050 E. Michigan Ave., 1/2 mile East of Ypsilanti • Open Monday & Friday nites 'til 9 p.m.  
90 Days Same As Cash • Tyner's Extended Terms Visa or Mastercard • Phone 483-4505  
Our Free Delivery Saves You Even More • Free Professional Decorating Assistance

Michigan's First  
Thomasville Gallery

## Save a life. Learn CPR. +

## Free bike maps ready for all state counties

Bicyclists planning fall color tours in Michigan may obtain bicycle maps for all 83 counties from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). The new maps are similar to maps published in the 1970s but are more detailed.

They depict roads with paved shoulders, roads with low average daily motor traffic, roads where bike travel is prohibited, designated bicycle routes, and recreational features

within the county, such as camping and picnic sites.

The maps are free to cyclists, with a limit of 10 counties per request. Brochures listing the counties also are available.

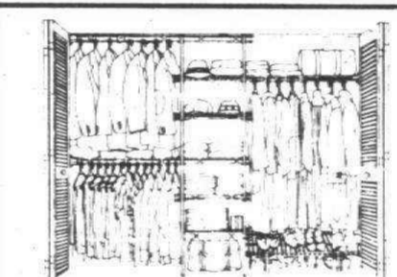
Cyclists may pick up the brochures or maps at Michigan welcome centers, located on major highways mostly at border points, or may write to: Michigan Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 30950, Lansing, Mich. 48909.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Pets of the Week

The Humane Society's Westland Kindness Center is looking for good homes for these two animals. The orange-colored, male tabby cat is only six months old. He is said to tolerate other animals and likes older children. An unclaimed stray, he is nameless. The terrier mix, an 11-month-old female, is housebroken and likes children and other animals. Her owner is moving, and had to place her for adoption. More information about these and other animals is available by calling the shelter at 721-7300.



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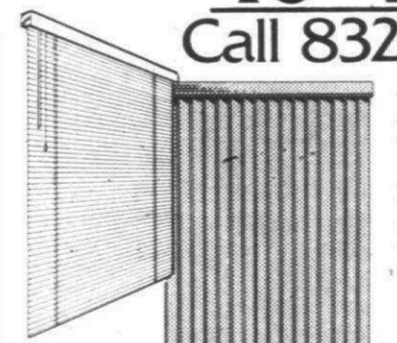
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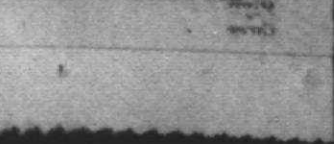
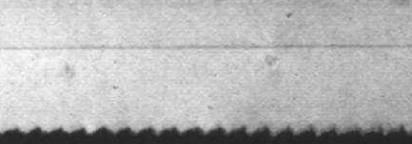
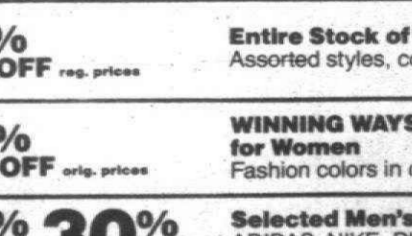
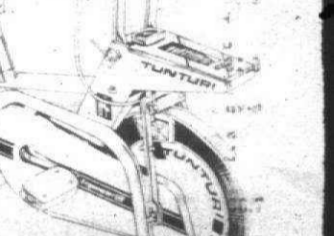
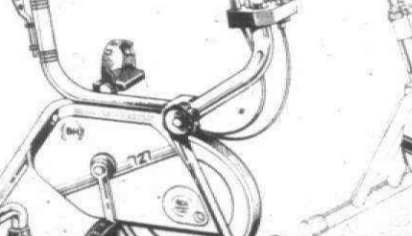
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## recreation news

## BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

Men and women age 55 and older, regardless of experience, may participate in bounce volleyball from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1-3 p.m. the last Thursday of each month through Dec. 4 at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 Main St. north of Joy Road.

Bounce volleyball is a fun and relaxing way to get exercise. Just wear gym shoes and loose-fitting clothes. For information call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

## SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs players. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment may do so by calling 455-6620.

## SATURDAY SOCCER

The Plymouth Community YMCA offers Saturday Soccer from 10-11 a.m. beginning Sept. 20 at Allen Field. Youth ages 5-12 will learn basic soccer skills. To register, call 455-2904 or come to the YMCA office at 248 Union.

## ADULT TENNIS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers adult tennis lessons from 10-11 a.m. Saturdays from Sept. 20 to Oct. 12 at Plymouth Canton High tennis courts. Students will be taught basic tennis skills. Bring your own racket. To register, call 455-2904.

## DYNAMICS AEROBICS

Canton Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is offering seven-week Dynamic Aerobics classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Sept. 30 for \$35 per person in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building. For information call 397-1000.

## FALL DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Monday, Sept. 22, through Dec. 1. Classes will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Baby-sitting is available. The charge is \$36 for 20 classes or \$20 for 10 classes. Class size is limited to 30. For information or to register, call 459-9485.

## PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering its fifth annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest for boys and girls ages 8-13 beginning 10 a.m. (registration at 9:30 a.m.) on the Sheldon Road side of Griffin Park on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Each participant will try one punt, pass and kick and their efforts will be judged on distance and accuracy. Awards are given to top finishers in all age groups. No football cleats are allowed; only tennis shoes or turf type shoes. Local winners will represent Canton in the Metro-Detroit final Sunday, Oct. 5, in Oak Park. For details call 397-1000.

## LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

The Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, will be open for free ladies' volleyball 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

## PLYMOUTH TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly will meet with weigh-ins at 7 p.m. and meetings 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays at Central Middle School, Main at Church in Plymouth. The meetings stress group support and discussions on weight reduction.

## CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2525 or 459-5212 evenings.

## TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

## MEN'S RECREATION NIGHT

The fall session of Canton Parks and Recreation's Men's Recreation Night will begin Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Erikson Elementary on Haggerty in Canton. Sessions will be 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays for 10 weeks. Men's Recreation Night consists of basketball games and is restricted to Canton residents only. Space is limited. For information call 397-1000.

## MEN'S OPEN HOOPS

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a first-come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

## RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and walleymall 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information call 451-6660.

## ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels.

els. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday.

Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## OPEN SKATING

Following is the open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore: 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents) Mondays. 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m. Tuesdays. 1-2:50 p.m. Wednesdays. 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m. Thursdays. 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. (75 cents) Fridays. noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Saturdays.

The fees are \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children with skate rental being 50 cents. If you have any questions, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.



## Gets four diamonds

The AAA four-diamond award, the second highest rating given to accommodations nationwide, recently was presented to Novi Hilton General Manager Gary Seibert by Helen Hazelman (center), office manager of AAA Michigan in Farmington. Looking on are Debbie Marshall (left), Novi Hilton director of sales, and Deanna Wright (right), AAA Plymouth office manager. A total of 24 Michigan establishments, including 11 in metropolitan Detroit, received four-diamond ratings this year. There are no five-diamond facilities in the state.

tor of sales, and Deanna Wright (right), AAA Plymouth office manager. A total of 24 Michigan establishments, including 11 in metropolitan Detroit, received four-diamond ratings this year. There are no five-diamond facilities in the state.

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## Local doctor saw Chernobyl aftermath

By Jackie Klein  
staff writer

The April 26 disaster at the nuclear reactor in Chernobyl proves that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union can provide reasonable medical responses to the catastrophe of nuclear war.

That's the assessment of Dr. Felix Rogers, a Detroit-area cardiologist and an active member of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR).

Rogers was part of a group of physicians invited to the USSR by Soviet doctors in June to gain an understanding of the health consequences of the Chernobyl disaster.

Rogers is speaking at 8 p.m. today in the Southfield Public Library at a meeting sponsored by the metropolitan Detroit chapter of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND).

"THE NUCLEAR accident at Chernobyl, which would be tiny in comparison to a nuclear weapons explosion, was met with a heroic response from the Russian government and health workers," Rogers said in an interview Monday.

"Unfortunately, such response came relatively late, involved a very high cost for civilian inhabitants of the community and leaves many important medical, social and ecological questions unanswered."

"The most important question is have we learned enough from the lesson of Chernobyl to influence policy and to prevent more serious nuclear disasters in the future?"

PSR was formed in the 1960s at a time when this country and Russia were engaging in atmospheric nuclear testing, Rogers said.

Evaluations of the health consequences of such testing in the United States indicated that young children were exposed to excessive levels of radioactivity, he said.

THE PSR WAS successful in establishing an atmospheric testing ban treaty, after which the organization became inactive.

"In the early 1980s, our government talked about waging nuclear war," Rogers said. "The PSR looked critically at the possibility of a limited nuclear war and the ability of people to survive it. The organization was revitalized."

Rogers has a personal reason for becoming involved in anti-nuclear activities. In 1981 his brother, Dr. Joseph Rogers, was in an automobile accident and suffered burns over 70 percent of his body.

For several months, he was in intensive care at the Ann Arbor burn center and was unable to practice medicine for two years.

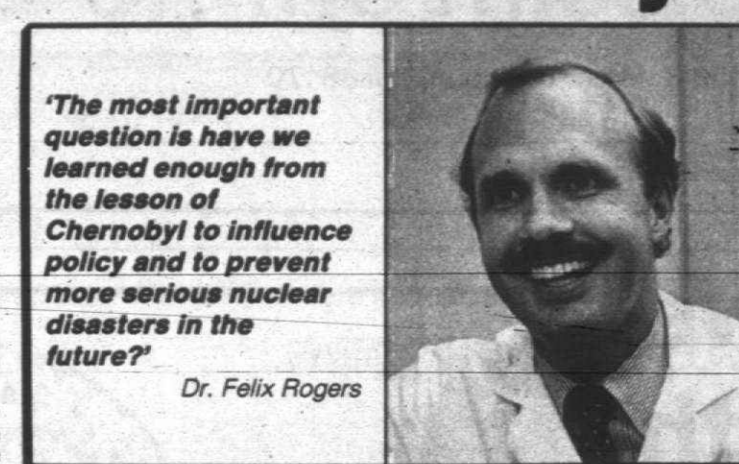
"MY BROTHER nearly died and is still disfigured," he said. "In the meantime, the government was making plans to deploy weapons which would kill individuals but wouldn't destroy buildings."

"Burn injuries are serious consequences of nuclear war. Because of my brother, I had a real, personal, emotional and intellectual interest in preventing nuclear disasters."

Rogers in 1980 joined the newly organized International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War, founded as an international confederation of national chapters of PSR.

Rogers in 1985 flew to Budapest for a meeting of the organization, made contacts and was invited to Russia as a tourist to see the sights and tour medical facilities.

IT WAS DURING another meeting in Cologne, West Germany, a year later, that Russian doctors made the first announcement of the health consequences of the Chernobyl disaster and invited a group of physicians to Hospital No. 6 in Moscow where



Dr. Felix Rogers

radiation victims were taken. Dr. Angelina Guskova, hospital director, met with PSR members for a briefing on June 5.

"The disastrous accident at the nuclear reactor in Chernobyl occurred at 1:23 a.m. April 26," Rogers said. "Dr. Guskova was notified of this two hours later."

"Four hours were required to mobilize a team of physicians who left immediately for Chernobyl and met with 1,000 people at the site of the accident."

It was believed that 299 people had to be hospitalized because of traumatic injury or evidence of radiation exposure based on skin burns,

Rogers said. Of these, 129 patients were transported by air to Moscow early on April 27. The rest were taken the next day.

IT WAS DETERMINED that 210 patients suffered acute radiation sickness and 51 were deemed most seriously ill, Rogers said. Among them were two physicians who had been exposed to radiation.

Most of the patients were between 25 and 30 years old. Eighty-nine were released from the hospital within three days.

"Several problems were addressed by the medical team," Rogers said. "The first involved attempts to

determine which patients had received so much radiation that their bone marrow would never recover.

"In this category were 40 patients, and bone marrow transplants were recommended for 20. Some 13 patients had transplants using marrow donors or fetal liver. Five survived. Others died from infection and intestinal damage."

"Patients with thermal and radiation burns couldn't be decontaminated by surface cleaning. Others who had received a dosage of greater than 1,200 rads didn't survive."

WHEN THE PSR team visited the hospital on the 39th day after the accident, 121 patients remained. Twenty-three patients were dead and the death toll was expected to rise.

The evacuation of 100,000 civilians from the 30-kilometer radius of the Chernobyl reactor began 36 hours after the accident. No information was given about the method chosen to decontaminate these people, their possessions or buses, Rogers said.

Because 300 beds had to be made available at Hospital No. 6 within hours, this put a strain on medical facilities in Moscow, Rogers said. The team of health care workers came from western Russia.

"These physicians admit to a complete inability to handle any larger accident than that which occurred,"

he said. "A one megaton air burst over the city of Detroit in the summertime would create 300,000 burn injuries alone."

"Fallout doesn't occur in neat, cigar-shaped distributions, which have been predicted based on theoretical analysis. We are generally ignorant of radiation and how to react to it."

MEMBERS OF THE team of physicians were hospitalized in Moscow because they didn't realize the predicament they put themselves in, Rogers said.

Reports of handling materials and trucks, which were sources of radioactive contamination, indicate an inadequate European response to the health hazard, he said.

"Russia and the United States agree they can't fight and win a nuclear war," Rogers said. "It's predicted that 25,000 to 30,000 persons will die in the next 50 years from leukemia and other cancers as a result of radiation in Chernobyl."

"Pouring money into a nuclear arms race has dire consequences to health. About \$1 million a minute is spent on the insane arms race. With that amount, the entire world could be vaccinated against preventable diseases in a few days."

As a prescription for world health, the PSR has proposed a comprehensive test ban treaty, which has been signed by 100 countries, excluding the United States, Rogers said.

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## Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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O&amp;E Thursday, September 18, 1986

## It's time for laws to protect health

SO COMPLEX are many of society's problems that it's refreshing to confront one that can be simply solved. The tobacco controversy is one of them.

Given the groundwork laid by a growing number of cities across the country, communities like Canton's are in a better position to improve the health of residents, and to reduce the cost of doing business. There has been some discussion by Canton municipal officials about banning smoking at Township Hall or possibly at other township-owned buildings.

With the dawn of 1987, we in Michigan will be breathing cleaner air. A new state law takes effect Jan. 1 forbidding nicotine smokers to light up in government buildings, arenas, auditoriums and museums.

To their credit, some of our neighbors have emerged as leaders, progressing even further in the fight for smoke-free air. Like cities in other states — 72 strong in California — East Lansing has enacted an ordinance regulating smoking in the office work place, restaurants, retail sales and service establishments. It's the first city ordinance of its kind in Michigan.

It's been well-received by a majority of residents since its inception April 1, reports East Lansing Councilman David Balas, who sponsored the statute. Examining similar legislation are Mount Pleasant, Ann Arbor and Lansing.

AFFECTED BY the East Lansing clean indoor air law are public and private employers, school districts, and city and county agencies.

Smoking is prohibited in medical facilities, restrooms, and in the work area of any employee who posts appropriate signs (available for free from the American Lung Association).

At least 25 percent of floor area must be designated no smoking in East Lansing lunch rooms and employee lounges. Employers must adopt written smoking policies and post signs in non-smoking areas.

Smoking is allowed in half the floor area of public places including banks, lobbies, waiting rooms, reception areas, entertainment and recreation facilities, churches, and home child care facilities. Exceptions include tobacco stores, jails,

private hospital rooms, psychiatric facilities, and some hotel meeting rooms and home-based businesses.

Should smoking disputes arise, non-smokers prevail. First offenders are fined \$50, and second offenders \$100, according to the local law.

East Lansing employers are encouraged to offer in-house stop-smoking programs based on survey results showing that "nine out of 10 smokers would like to quit, and nearly 30 percent of them will make a serious attempt. Many employees whose smoking is restricted at work report they are able to quit smoking more easily," says the city council.

CONTRARY TO the fears of some, many merchants have reported no decline in business due to clean air laws.

According to a report in the State News, Lansing's Eagle Restaurant & Lounge had its busiest month ever after becoming the world's only eatery to totally ban smoking.

Numerous studies show that smokers cost employers \$350 to \$600 per year more than non-smokers. Businesses have reported recouping more than half that cost via stop-smoking programs.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, nicotine is potentially as addictive as morphine. Among high school seniors, nicotine use has been shown to be more prevalent than that of alcohol and marijuana combined.

Young smokers have a much higher probability of abusing other drugs than do their non-smoking peers, studies say. People who smoke and drink alcohol at the same time increase their risk of acquiring several types of cancer.

Other studies spell out the dangers of inhaling second-hand smoke and show that intensive care for smokers' infants costs American taxpayers \$152 million annually in extra medical expenses.

The list of reasons to help people stop or curb their habit goes on and on. Eighty-three percent of Michigan residents recently surveyed by another newspaper strongly support laws restricting smoking. Non-smokers restorously have endangered their health for too many years.

How much healthier all of us would be if given a hand by local government.

## Blanchard's BEST: Concept not a plan

LET'S PUT this debate between Gov. James Blanchard and Senate Republicans over the tuition investment plan in perspective.

Blanchard's 1986 State of the State message dwelled on his substantial economic program of the last three years. There were only two new ideas, both designed to appeal to middle-class suburbanites whose votes he needs for reelection.

One was drunk-driver check lanes. A court promptly — and properly — declared it unconstitutional.

The other was a state trust fund in which parents would invest money to guarantee their kids' college tuition yields down the road.

Blanchard is touring the state to make it a campaign issue. Otherwise, Republicans will keep harping on his 38 percent you-know-what.

AS A NEWSMAN serving the middle-class suburbs, I went after the story from the start — or tried to.

For months, answers were scarce. Not until May or June did the administration come up with any details.

Meanwhile, Senate Republicans put a staffer to work — Dr. Gary Wolfram, an economist on leave from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. I had a few conversations with him. He is extremely bright, and he raised lots and lots of excellent questions.

Senate Majority Leader John Engler, the most prolific idea man among state Republicans, summed it up: "Republican senators do support the concept of the 'BEST' plan. But if it is to be the best tuition plan possible, there are many questions that must be answered."

AMONG THE GOP questions: Will the contracts be tax-exempt under federal law? There was a big question about this prior to the federal tax

code revision; there may be even bigger questions now.

How many advance tuition contracts will be sold?

If the demand for the contracts exceeds the amount available, how will the contracts be allocated?

What are enrollment projections for the various universities?

What assumptions have been made regarding instructional costs?

How will ownership of advance tuition contracts affect federal and state scholarship eligibility?

How will the trust decide who will be able to sell their contracts when a child does not attend college in Michigan and who cannot?

KNOWING BLANCHARD, I would say he's 1,000 percent dedicated to helping kids get to college. But what he is offering is an alluring concept, not a plan. It's not ready for adoption.

There are other fair questions: What business does state government have getting into the investment business?

What about the greater costs of college — room, board, books, computer fees, lab fees?

Wouldn't parents be better off with a private investment plan so their kids could attend any college, public or private, in any state or foreign country, and cover all costs? Or if the kid decides he wants to go into business for himself instead of to college, couldn't parents use the fund to give him/her a truck or a cash register?

Finally, wouldn't state government do everyone a bigger favor if it concentrated on knocking \$1 billion out of the "social services" budget and pumping it into colleges, so that the kids of 2004 wouldn't have to worry about inflated tuition rates?

Tim Richard

THINKING



## Deposit law needed now

WHOEVER THOUGHT up the Ed and Frank routine for Bartle & James wine cooler drinks was an advertising and public relations genius. These two likeable old duffers have made drinking wine coolers more than respectable.

It's almost like the product is a good old-fashioned thirst quencher enjoyed by ladies and gentlemen who normally drink mid-afternoon hot tea or lemonade out on the veranda.

The reality is that wine coolers are mostly drunk by the 18-25 age group, which is the population group most mobile and most likely to drink their thirst quenchers or high producers in their cars and outdoors.

This is also the age group most likely to consider a public park or a roadway the best possible place to immediately discard any object that has lost its utility value.

ANY DAY of the week, I can go to the public park at the end of my road and stuff a couple of large garbage bags full of discarded flip-top cigarette boxes, hamburger wrappers, Celotex food boxes from a variety of fast-food joints and Taco stands, facial tissues, plastic shopping bags, combs, lipstick dispensers and, invariably, wine cooler bottles, many broken.

Bad as it might seem, it is better than the current situation.

THE ISSUE has been bouncing back and forth in the House and Senate. At one point leading legislators announced a "compromise," which called for a five-cent deposit on wine cooler bottles.

## Solve not waste in haste

EVERYONE agrees we need a better way of disposing of solid waste, but the general feeling is don't do it in my backyard.

Just like prisons, we agree they're needed, but put landfills, incinerators and recycling centers in someone else's town or neighborhood, not in ours.

As William Shakespeare once said, "There's the rub."

The state Natural Resources Commission is trying to come up with workable solid and hazardous waste plans under new state and federal laws, one can sell to local communities and to local residents.

Consider the fact that everything humans come in contact with eventually turns into waste, and that matter never disappears, it just changes from one form into another.

Consider these statistics: Each and every person in the state creates an average of 25 pounds of garbage a week, about 1,300 pounds a year. The average family of four produces over 2 1/2 tons of solid waste a year, and the state, on a collective basis, produces 26,000 tons a day, or 9 1/2 million tons a year.

AND REMEMBER, we're talking about waste that you throw into garbage cans or bags.

We've got to do something with the garbage, and the easiest, and least costly way has been traditionally to bury it in landfills. Now our landfills have become so full that we're running out of sites and they're creating a big pollution



Bob Wisler

it used to be. Before the deposit law on beer and pop bottles, the midnight marauders were wont to leave scores of empty beer bottles scattered about, many of them smashed. Then came the Michigan deposit law affecting beer and pop bottles.

Within a few days, the marauders stopped leaving their empties behind.

The state law that ensured deposits on beer and pop bottles was the best state legislation of the past 10 years, in my humble opinion.

Because of the success of the deposit law, I can't for the life of me understand why the state Legislature is having any trouble at all passing a bill that would call for a 10-cent deposit on wine cooler bottles.

THE ISSUE has been bouncing back and forth in the House and Senate. At one point leading legislators announced a "compromise," which called for a five-cent deposit on wine cooler bottles.



Jim Ritz

problem, particularly with groundwater contamination. We can no longer bury our heads in the sand about burying our waste in the ground. It's one of the biggest problems, perhaps the foremost problem, facing people in Michigan and in this area.

That's the reason why new federal and state laws were enacted to tighten up on waste disposal and why the Natural Resources Commission is holding media days around the state to try to promote greater public understanding of the dimension of the solid waste disposal problems.

But we've got to look at alternatives like recycling, incineration and conversion plants, converting waste to energy. It's going to cost, but consider the huge, mounting costs of existing solid waste disposal and it's enough to at least inspire a fair-minded, reasonable person to at least give some objective thought to the waste disposal plans now being bandied around.

THE EXPERTS, including natural resources commissioner Dave Olson, aren't saying that landfills can be done away with, just that they're being de-

beginning in 1989.

Why is the Legislature compromising at all? It appears that one reason is because the Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association is so kind to lawmakers.

We now have two versions of deposit bills. The House version is tied to a bill that allows wine cooler manufacturers to establish exclusive distributorship territories. What does that have to do with the public's interest? There is also a Senate version, which is not tied to any special interest legislation. Both, thankfully, call for a 10-cent deposit.

The public showed its support for deposit laws generally when it voted 2-1 in '76 for a statewide deposit requirement on beer and wine bottles. It was necessary then to have a petition campaign and a public vote because the Legislature back then avoided dealing with the issue.

The wisdom of the law has been proved. It's time for our legislators to go one step further with the recently introduced wine cooler bottles and to stop shilly-shallying around toasting each other on an endless round of lobbyist-supported cocktail parties. It's time to pass a non-nonsense deposit law on wine cooler bottles that takes effect in a reasonable time period.

Ed and Frank, being reasonable guys, could drink to that.

## Kirks discourse on the mission of education

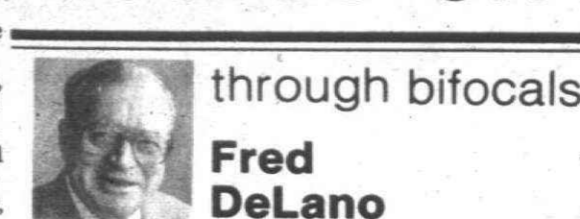
THE MAN oft referred to as "the American Cicero" did come home. Yes, scholar and author Russell Kirk, who holds a thermometer-long list of degrees, came back for the 50th anniversary of his Plymouth High School graduation, chaffered by his enchanting and vocal wife, 22 years his junior, the former Annette Yvonne Cecilie Courtenay.

When my bride and I brunched with them on the Sunday the Kirks were in our midst, Bob Wisler's ears must have burned.

It was Wisler, one of the better trained, more observant newspapermen of my ken, who wrote the editorial which had run three days earlier throughout the Observer & Eccentric empire headed, "Awareness: first step to improved education."

"Oh, great," enthused Annette as she read it. "Awareness is No. 1." "That's a very good piece," praised her husband, author of 25 books plus countless essays and articles, winner of the Ingersoll Foundation's 1984 humanities prize, co-founder with William F. Buckley Jr. of National Review, and credited by President Ronald Reagan as having helped renew "a generation's interest and knowledge of the underpinnings and intellectual infrastructure of the conservation revival in our nation."

Annette's credential aren't too shabby either.



through bifocals

Fred DeLano

A FORMER HUMANITIES teacher in New York who has borne four Kirk daughters, this vibrant lady was one of the 18 members of the National Committee on Excellence in Education whose 1983 report, "A Nation at Risk," has stirred commotion the length and breadth of the land.

In brief, the Kirks know whereof they speak.

They live in a picturesque Mecosta setting in the belly area of Michigan's lower peninsula. Through the years the guest list has been dotted with names such as Buckley, Charles Kuralt and others from a who's who dedicated to classical disciplines and a reawakening of moral imagination. Education is intrinsic to their lives.

They also have opened their home to graduate students who share meals and pursue their chosen field of study under Kirk's guidance and tutelage. At the moment there are five such students in residence.

"The ends of education are wisdom

and virtue," believes Kirk, who will be 68 in October.

"It is the moral imagination which lifts men and women above the level of the beasts that perish."

"To form sound mind and good character: to these objects an educational system should be dedicated, but in most schools, colleges and universities they have been submerged by sociality and sociological indoctrination."

"It has been very nearly forgotten that formal education has an ethical end to be achieved through an intellectual means."

Of her service on the National Committee on Excellence in Education, Annette said, "I felt on that commission there were three scientists who were very powerful; they wanted everything. All the business people were pushing competition. My interest was essentially humanities."

"NO ONE was saying that schools have a mission to enhance the student

standing of what it is to be a human being. Education should be seen as something for an individual's own growth, not just for growth in the gross national product."

"I was able to get into the report, for instance, that the study of literature should enhance imagination and ethical understanding. For five months we had been talking about excellence in education and always it meant test scores. What about moral and intellectual integrity and character?"

"Our report got the attention of the media, not because it was a Reagan commission, but because there was a moment in history when liberals and conservatives both agreed something was wrong."

And what does Russell foresee for the future?

"I suspect what we're going to see is

further division of the population," he commented as the waitress poured more coffee. "The great majority will become non-readers, virtual illiterates, technically trained for certain occupations."

"We'll have much greater class division than we've ever had before in American society. There's a great deal of talk about democracy will be diminishing. Only a relative few will be well enough informed to make decisions."

Our conversation didn't end there, but this has been a sample from a tape that runs well over an hour. Annette put it, "People can't communicate, even if meaning the same things, in the same words anymore. We have to clothe the naked public square from the wardrobe of a moral imagination."

It starts with you.

## from our readers

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

## Bingo proved a big success

To the editor:

The tremendous success of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Bingo on opening night of the Fall Festival can be attributed to the special efforts of the people and businesses who assisted financially or provided services for our first bingo venture.

We wish to thank them and the Fall Festival Board members for the trust they placed in BPW to hold a main event, their assistance, along with Carl Glass, Mike VanderVeen, and Ken Vorgan and other city employees in completing the project.

And last, but not least, we thank the local newspapers for the articles and excellent headlines which drew attention to our bingo event.

We look forward to Fall Festival Opening Night Bingo next year.

Carol Levitte,  
Bingo Chairman

## YMCA thanks festival helpers

To the editor:

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA would like to thank the hundreds of volunteers who worked at the Y's Fall Festival booths.

Your donation of time and work helped make the Y's fund-raising event a success.

We especially are appreciative to chairperson Randy Clough, committee members George McPartin, Darryl Dooley, Carol Anderson, Chris Korycki, Martha and Bill Nicholas, Joanne McCarthy, Rick Messerly, Dave Gentry, Ken Holmes, and the many individuals who put in hours above and beyond the call of duty.

We also want to thank the customers who purchased and enjoyed the Y's Italian sausage subs, chips, and pop.

Plymouth Community Family YMCA  
Board of Directors



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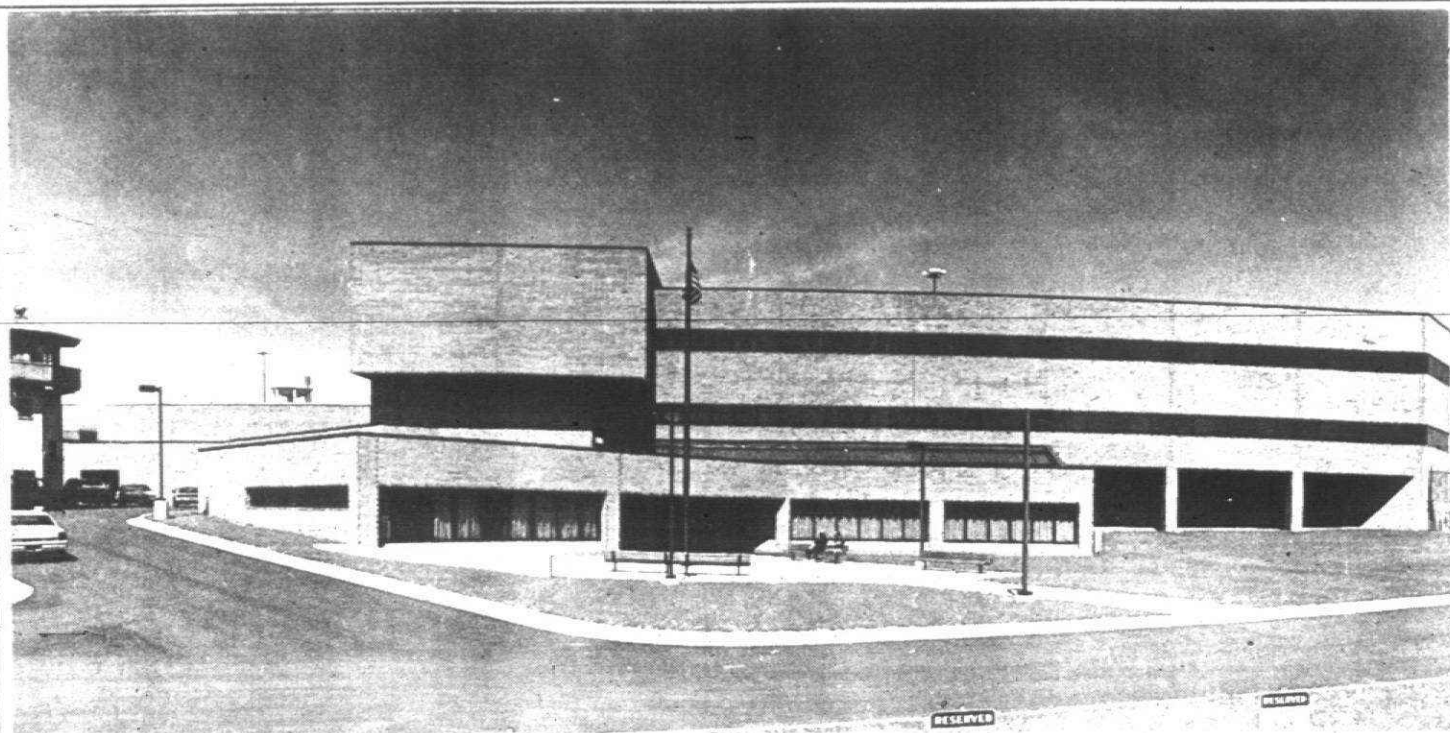
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## Redstone designs hospital

The new \$9.7 million hospital addition at the state Prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson, designed by Louis G. Redstone Associates, Inc. of Livonia will be dedicated Friday by state government and corrections officials. The facility is named after Duane L. Waters, a family physician from Manistique, who has been a state corrections commissioner since 1964. The 94-

bed hospital project was brought in under budget. In 1984 the Redstone firm was selected as an honor award recipient by the Construction Specifications Institute for the prison project. "Designing an institutional facility that doesn't look like an institutional facility was our goal," said Carmine Petrilli, director of design at Redstone.

## Freeway travelers aid rest area maintenance

A toll-free telephone number is helping the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) do a better job of maintaining the 78 rest areas along Michigan's 1,800-mile freeway system.

Callers are reporting everything from abandoned cars to lack of restroom supplies to threatening situations where police help is requested.

Decals bearing the number 1-800-654-8787 have been posted since May 1 in lobbies, telephone booths and on restroom mirrors at roadside rest areas, including all 11 welcome centers on major state highways.

The toll-free number is hooked to a message center that logs calls and makes a daily report to MDOT, which then follows up each reported problem.

"Most calls are productive," said Robert A. Welke, MDOT's assistant deputy director for highway operations. "They identify a weakness in our system — maybe there's a

plumbing malfunction, or lights are burned out or there's broken glass in the parking lot. The calls are referred quickly to an MDOT maintenance crew."

Since the Department's first three-month operational report, Welke said, there has been some healthy competition among the state's nine district maintenance crews.

"Every crew wants its rest areas to look the best," he said.

The Department had a total of 721 calls in three months, about twice as many calls per day on the weekends as on the weekdays. About half the callers were male, but two-thirds of callers reporting a "dirty" rest area were female.

Message center employees have been instructed to relay all personal safety concerns directly to the appropriate police agency.

Welke said the new toll-free number has helped the Department identify where it needs to spend money.

## Fund-raiser for Stempien

The Committee to Elect Gregory J. Stempien to Wayne County Circuit Court will host a reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Money Tree Restaurant, 333 W. Fort, Detroit. Donation is \$100 per person.

The theme of the reception, "Experience Is The Issue," refers to the fact that of the six candidates for Circuit Court, Stempien has the most experience as an attorney, 16 years. For information, call 464-4505.

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price. Acrylic. Sizes S-M-L.

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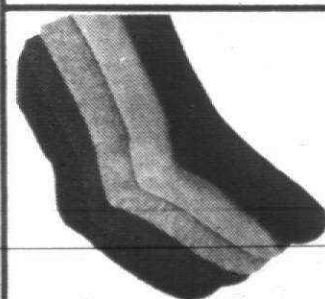
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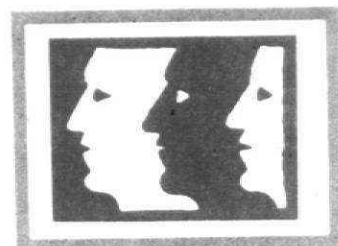
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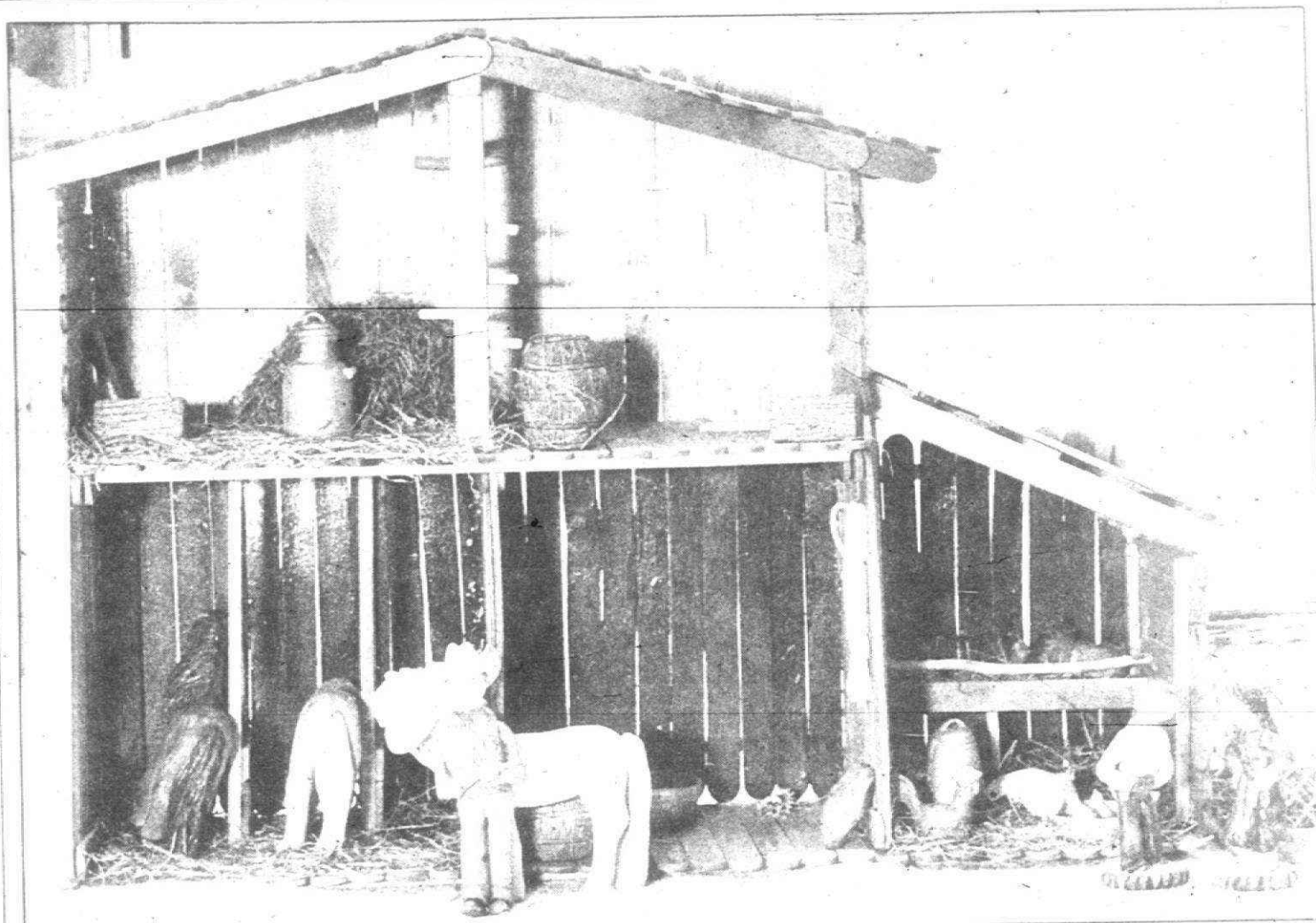
# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1B



A toy barn is among the items on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Folk artist Barbara Kingsbury created the hand-carved miniatures.



A display celebrating 75 years of Girl Scouting is also featured at the museum. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

## Fun found at museum

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**M**ANY HOURS of work went into the folk art miniatures on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The miniatures, by artist Barbara Kingsbury, were carved by hand.

"Everything's all hand-carved," said Barbara Saunders, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum. "No molds. It's a form of art that I've never seen before."

The exhibit includes three-dimensional ceramic miniature sculptures. Several miniature buildings — including a general store, a barn and a doll house — are also featured.

The artist lives in outstate Michigan, Saunders said. Kingsbury did the exhibit's folk art miniatures while in upstate New York. The miniatures are based on the people and things she saw there.

This is the first time the folk art miniatures have been exhibited in Michigan, Saunders said. The exhibit will continue through late November and possibly beyond that through the holiday season.

"We're debating on that because it is unusual. We haven't made that decision yet."

THOSE WHO have seen the ex-

hibit have liked it, Saunders said.

"We always have to have fun things," she said. "It would be nice for the children" during the holidays.

The folk art miniatures aren't the only things on display at the museum. The museum's lower level houses a display celebrating 75 years of Girl Scouting.

"It came from different people around," Saunders said of the Girl Scout material. "They brought it in."

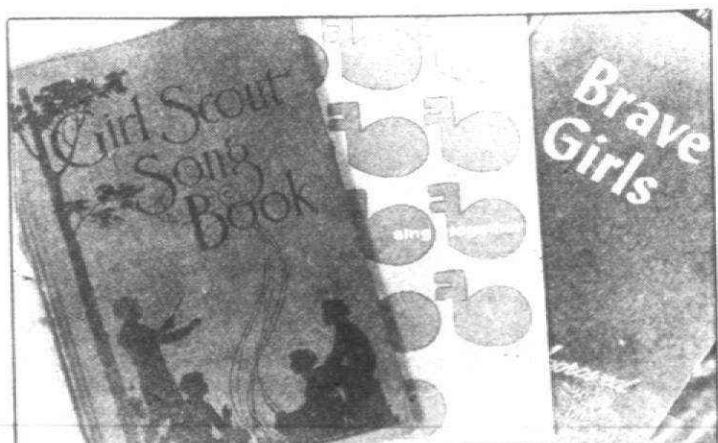
The exhibit includes a Girl Scout uniform circa 1940. It also includes sashes, badges, pins, a mess kit, books (The Girl Scout Song Book, The Girl Scout Handbook and others) and copies of The American Girl magazine, published by the Girl Scouts.

The exhibit also includes a Girl Scout quilt that won a second premium ribbon in needlework at the 1949 Michigan State Fair.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for those ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

Staff photos  
by Rob Reed



The Girl Scout display on the museum's lower level includes a number of books and copies of The American Girl magazine, published by the Girl Scout organization.



A miniature general store is also featured in the museum exhibit.

# Classes offer fun for all

A variety of fall classes for children, teenagers and adults will be offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Fall classes being offered this year include:

- **Painting**  
This class for 6- to 9-year-olds will begin Sept. 27 and will last six weeks. It will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth.

- **Participants** will learn basic skills, such as color mixing and brush handling.
- **Maria Trapani** will be the instructor. The registration fee is \$36, with materials provided.
- **Beginning Oil Painting**  
This class for those ages 10 and older will begin Sept. 25 and will last eight weeks. It will meet 4:15-6:15 p.m. Thursdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School.

- **Sharon Holton** will teach the class. The registration fee is \$43, with a materials fee of \$5 payable to the instructor. A background in drawing is required.
- **Sculpture**  
This class for those ages 7-13 will begin Sept. 24 and will last six weeks. It will meet 4:15-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School.

Jim Markley will be the instructor. The registration fee is \$31, with a \$5 materials fee payable to the instructor.

- **Fine Arts Series**  
This class for those age 12 and older will begin Sept. 24 and will last eight weeks. It will meet 4:15-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School.

Students in the class will work for two weeks at a time in four areas — watercolor, pastel, printmaking and calligraphy. The class will have four instructors.

Registration fee for the class is \$48. Materials will be provided.

- **Basketmaking**  
This class for adults will begin Oct. 1 and will last five weeks. It will meet 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office.

Theresa Ohno will be the instructor. The registration fee is \$30. Materials needed are: dishpan, towel, pencil, ruler, scissors, knife, spring-type clothespins, awl or ice pick or knitting needle.

- **Illuminated Lettering**  
This class for adults will begin Sept. 30 and will last three weeks. It will meet 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office.

Decorative rendition of letters will be taught, using a variety of colors and motifs. Dee Schulte will be the instructor for the class. Registration fee is \$13.50.

A 000 size brush is needed for the class. All other supplies will be provided.

- **Photography**  
This class for adults will begin Sept. 22 and will last four weeks. It will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office.

This basic course in camera handling and use of filters and lenses will include one night of darkroom instruction.

A 35mm camera is required. Registration fee for the class is \$24. Bill Bresler will be the instructor.

To register for the classes, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday-Friday.

The Center for Creative Studies will also offer classes this fall in Plymouth. Those classes include:

- **Watercolor**  
This class will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 29 to Nov. 3. It is open to adults. Required materials will be discussed in class.

The class will cover using techniques of transparent watercolor

media. Assignments include working from still life and the imagination. The fee is \$95.

- **Drawing**  
This class will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 30 to Nov. 4. It is open to adults. Required materials will be discussed in class.

The emphasis will be on line, value, rendering, composition, perspective and representation through practice and observation.

- **Calligraphy I**  
This class will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 1 to Nov. 19. It is open to adults.

The class will introduce the tools and materials a calligrapher uses. There is no prerequisite. For a brochure on the calligraphy diploma program, call Julie Essa, 872-3118 Ext. 225. Class fee is \$110.

The location of the Plymouth classes will be mailed to students before classes begin. Sept. 24 is the registration deadline.

To register by telephone for the Center for Creative Studies classes, call 872-3118 Ext. 231, using Visa or MasterCard.

Mail registrations may be sent to: Registration Office, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit 48202. For additional information, call Julie Essa, director of extension programs, 872-3118 Ext. 225.

## weddings and engagements

### Lamb-Spencer

Tracy Lee Spencer of Plymouth and Keith Thomas Lamb of Orlando, Fla., were married Aug. 23 at Bethlehem United Church of Christ in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Orval L.E. Wilimann performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Spencer of Plymouth, Thomas Lamb of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Lou Moore of Ypsilanti.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Her husband is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and is employed as an operations manager for Budget Rent-A-Car in Orlando, Fla.

Vicky Lackey was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were sister of the bridegroom Kathy Lamb, Carol Robb, Michelle Stoica, Nancy Johnson and Julie Van Buren. Jennifer Spencer was junior bridesmaid.

Father of the bridegroom Thomas Lamb was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were John Wash, David Deck, Charles Waller III, brother of the bride Scott Spencer and David Purcell. William P. Bach III was junior groomsman.



For her wedding, the bride wore a white-tulle taffeta gown with both appliques and a cathedral-length train of Venetian lace. A pearl and sequin beaded Juliet cap held her hair. She carried a bouquet of orchids, white roses, lilies of the valley and hanging ivy.

Following a reception at the Holiday Inn, the couple left for a wedding trip to Mackinac Island. They will make their home in Orlando, Fla.

### Hall-Santer

Laura M. Santer of Plymouth and Roger Graham Hall of Nongotaha, New Zealand, were married June 21 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Lois Santer of Plymouth, the late Thomas Santer, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hall of Nongotaha, New Zealand.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attended Eastern Michigan University and will continue her studies in New Zealand.

Her husband completed high school in New Zealand and was an exchange student at Plymouth Salem High School. He owns a sheep farm in New Zealand.

Nancy Warkentin was the maid of honor. The bride's attendants were Julie MacIsaac and Eileen Fitzgerald.

Alex Vandermaat was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were Philip Alexander and David Zeiler.



A reception was held at Madonna College. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Nongotaha, New Zealand.

### Bajlo-Scott

Sam and Tatjana Bajlo of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Janette, to Andrew Scott, son of John and Mary Scott of Vicksburg, Mich.



The bride-elect is a premedical student at Michigan State University.

Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree in biology and is working toward a master's degree at Michigan State University.

A July 1987 wedding is planned at St. Theodore's Church.

# Learning how to deal with stress

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

There are a number of ways to learn to relax.

Physical activities, such as walking or swimming, can help. Others relax with such activities as reading, meditation or prayer, hobbies, television viewing or cooking.

Daydreaming and laughter can also aid in relaxation, according to Gina Frankhart, recreational therapist at Mercywood Hospital in Ann Arbor. Often, adults lose the ability to daydream that they had as youngsters.

"As we became adults, our daydreams became more worries," she told those attending a Monday afternoon program at the Catherine McAuley Health Center's Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Some ways of "relaxing" can end

up doing more harm than good. Excessive alcohol consumption, drug abuse (including prescription drugs), overeating and smoking all take their toll on good health.

Frankhart presented a program on "Stress — Relax It Away" for approximately 30 local residents, sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center and the Plymouth Council on Aging.

DURING the program, those attending participated in a relaxation exercise. Under Frankhart's guidance, they tensed and then relaxed the different muscle groups. That was combined with deep breathing and with imagery — imagining themselves on a beach, listening to the waves.

It's best to practice some form of relaxation technique every day, Frankhart told those at the Monday afternoon program.

"The hardest thing about relaxation is making yourself do it." The more relaxation techniques are used, however, the easier they become, she said.

"It's a chance to give yourself a break in the day."

A number of tapes are available designed to help people relax, Frankhart said. Local people in relaxation techniques are also available.

Any number of events can cause stress, according to Frankhart. She defined stress as the physical, psychological and chemical changes that occur anytime a body undergoes change — whether pleasant or unpleasant.

The physical changes that accompany stressful situations include such things as rapid heartbeat and breathing, pupil dilation and increased perspiration.

ALTHOUGH the human body

reacts quickly in dangerous situations, such as potential auto accidents, more prolonged stress — such as that accompanying holiday preparations — also takes its toll.

"That's our body's way of letting us know," Frankhart said of the symptoms of stress.

The chemical changes that accompany ongoing stress can cause permanent damage to the body, she told those at the program.

Cardiovascular disease, the number-one killer in the U.S., is related to stress. Other diseases, such as cancer, arthritis, respiratory diseases, gastrointestinal diseases and migraine headaches, are also linked to stress.

There are, however, ways to cope with stress, Frankhart said. She outlined several key areas — nutrition, environment, community, fitness

and stress awareness.

Much media attention has centered in recent years on good nutrition, she said. A diet that is low in fat, sugar and caffeine will contribute to good health. Use of tobacco should also be avoided.

In the area of environment, it's important to know what individual causes of stress are, according to Frankhart. Job or family responsibilities can create stress.

"We're on the go all the time," Frankhart said. Other cultures, however, build relaxation into their daily lives. Tea time in England or siesta time in Mexico allow for relaxation, something that U.S. residents often ignore.

"It's built into their culture and we don't have that."

CHANGES in a community can also contribute to stress, according to Frankhart, who grew up in Plym-

outh.

"I would say this community has changed," The growth of a community such as Plymouth can contribute to stress for those living there.

Fitness also is a factor in handling stress. Those who don't exercise will find that their muscles atrophy. They are thus less able to deal with disease and with stressful situations.

Regular exercise can help people deal with stress in a positive way, according to Frankhart. There's also no such thing as being "too old to exercise," she said.

It's also important to become aware of stress and how stressful situations affect the body, Frankhart said. Getting involved in a relaxing activity can help people deal with stress.

"Become aware of what your body's telling you."

## clubs in action

### POTLUCK DINNER

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, for a potluck dinner. This will be the first meeting of the 1986-87 season. For additional information on the meeting or club membership, call Betty, 459-8136.

### AAUW MEETING

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at the arts and crafts room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Patricia Materka from the University of Michigan's Fitness Research Center will discuss time management. Prospective members may attend the meeting, which is the first branch meeting of the 1986-87 season.

### BOOK SALE

The 34th annual used book sale, sponsored by the Farmington branch of the American Association of University Women, will be Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 18-21, at the Livonia Mall during mall hours. There will be children's books, first editions, cookbooks, paperbacks, current fiction and others. Proceeds support scholarships and local community projects.

### TRAVEL TIPS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will open its fall luncheon series at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, in the LeGastromique Restaurant on the campus in Livonia. Claudia Capos, a travel writer, will discuss "Traveling: What to Know, Where to Go." Price is \$7. Reservations are required. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

### FASHION SHOW

The Fashion Guild of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi will have a fall fashion

show, "Classic Collection," 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, and 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. The mall is at I-96 and Novi Road. For additional information, call 348-9400.

### REMS GROUP

The REMS (Rheumatoid and Multiple Sclerosis Society) will meet 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. The speaker will be State Rep. Gerald Law. The church is accessible to the handicapped.

### LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will hold a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and will feature a birth film. "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

### DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Gloria Bischoff will discuss the benefits of therapeutic massage in reducing stress. The support group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college, is for women who are separated, divorced, getting a divorce or considering divorce. There is no charge and registration is not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

### HELLO, CANTON

The Canton Newcomers will hold the first tea of the season 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23. Guests will meet club officers and learn about activi-

ties sponsored by the club for women, couples and families. Complimentary packets from merchants will be distributed. For additional information, call Julia, 459-8039.

### FASHION SHOW

Women will hold a "Harvest Time" luncheon and fashion show at noon Friday, Sept. 26. The event will be held in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. There will be door prizes and baby-sitting will be available. Donation is \$5 for tickets. To order tickets or to sign up for baby-sitting (\$1.50), call 453-5280 or 453-5847.

### LET'S DANCE

Sunday Night Music Box, an open dance for singles, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, and every following Sunday. The dances will be held at the Holiday Inn, Livonia, West, Six Mile at I-275. The Greater City Club sponsors the dances. For additional information, call 261-5547.

### DESIGNS IN FLIGHT

The Hill and Dale Garden Club of Farmington Hills will hold its fall fundraising event, "Designs in Flight," Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The day will include a boutique of handcrafted items and a fashion show highlighting "The Best of Northland Center." WCZY's Colleen Burcar will be the commentator. The boutique will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:45 to 3 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show are \$17.50 and must be bought in advance by calling 553-8670 or 553-8057. Proceeds from the event will support the club's program in garden therapy for Farmington Public Schools special education students.

Please turn to Page 3

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## church bulletin

## CABLE FEATURE

Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia, along with several area residents, will be featured on "Catch the Spirit," the national television cable program of The United Methodist Church Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12.

The segment will focus on the blood donor program of the 1,300-member church and the work of Larry Johnson, a Newburg Church member who coordinates the program.

Saturdays the show is on 8:30 a.m. on CBN Network. Sundays "Catch the Spirit" is on 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. on American Christian Television System (ACTS), noon on Alternative View Network (AVN) and 2 p.m. on Black Entertainment Television (BET).

## FAREWELL RECEPTION

The Women's Guild of Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor, Plymouth, will sponsor a farewell reception 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, for the Rev. Kenneth Zielke.

Zielke, who has been a minister at Risen Christ for nearly 20 years, will move to Faith Lutheran Church in Troy. For more information, call 453-5252.

## WESTLAND RESIDENT HONORED

Officials at Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) have honored Rob Howell of Westland passing \$30 million in career sales of life insurance. Howell is an associate of the Patrick M. McDonald Agency of AAL, Plymouth.

Howell joined AAL's staff in 1969 and has since been honored by the Association for outstanding sales and service to members 12 times. In addition, the National Association of Life Underwriters awarded Howell its National Quality Award five and its National Sales Achievement Award seven times.

AAL, the nation's largest fraternal benefit society, provides 1.4 million members in 6,400 nationwide branches with insurance and other financial services.

## TALENT SHOW

The Merrimont Co., the theater department of Agape Christian Church in Plymouth, placed first in competition at the Annual Christian Talent Show recently sponsored by the Rocky Peanut Co. of Livonia.

The award winning skit, "The Bum," was performed by Bob Taunonen, Tom Burkhardt, Dick and Keith Landers and director, Teresa Hucal.

The company performs frequently through music, drama, video and comedy presentations at Agape Christian Center, 345 N. Main, Plymouth.

## WORSHIP TIME

Sunday worship service begins at 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Apostolic Lutheran Church, 23800 Lusher, Southfield. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 357-5529.

## MUSICAL GROUP

The King's Messengers, a popular Christian group, will sing at 10 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Sept. 28, at Bethel Baptist Church, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 525-3664.

## CHOIR PERFORMANCE

The Chamber Choir from Concordia College in Ann Arbor will present a concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 201 Elm, Northville. For more information, call 995-7300.

## MUSICAL MINISTRY

"Good News," a musical ministry group will be at Livonia Church of God, 19822 Middlebelt, 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21.

## GET ACQUAINTED

Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Rd., Livonia, will have a "Get Acquainted with Nativity" hour following 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. For more information, call 421-5406.

## MINISTRY CONCERT

The musical ministry of Sharon Brumbaugh-Hoffman and Robin Howard will be presented 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1150.

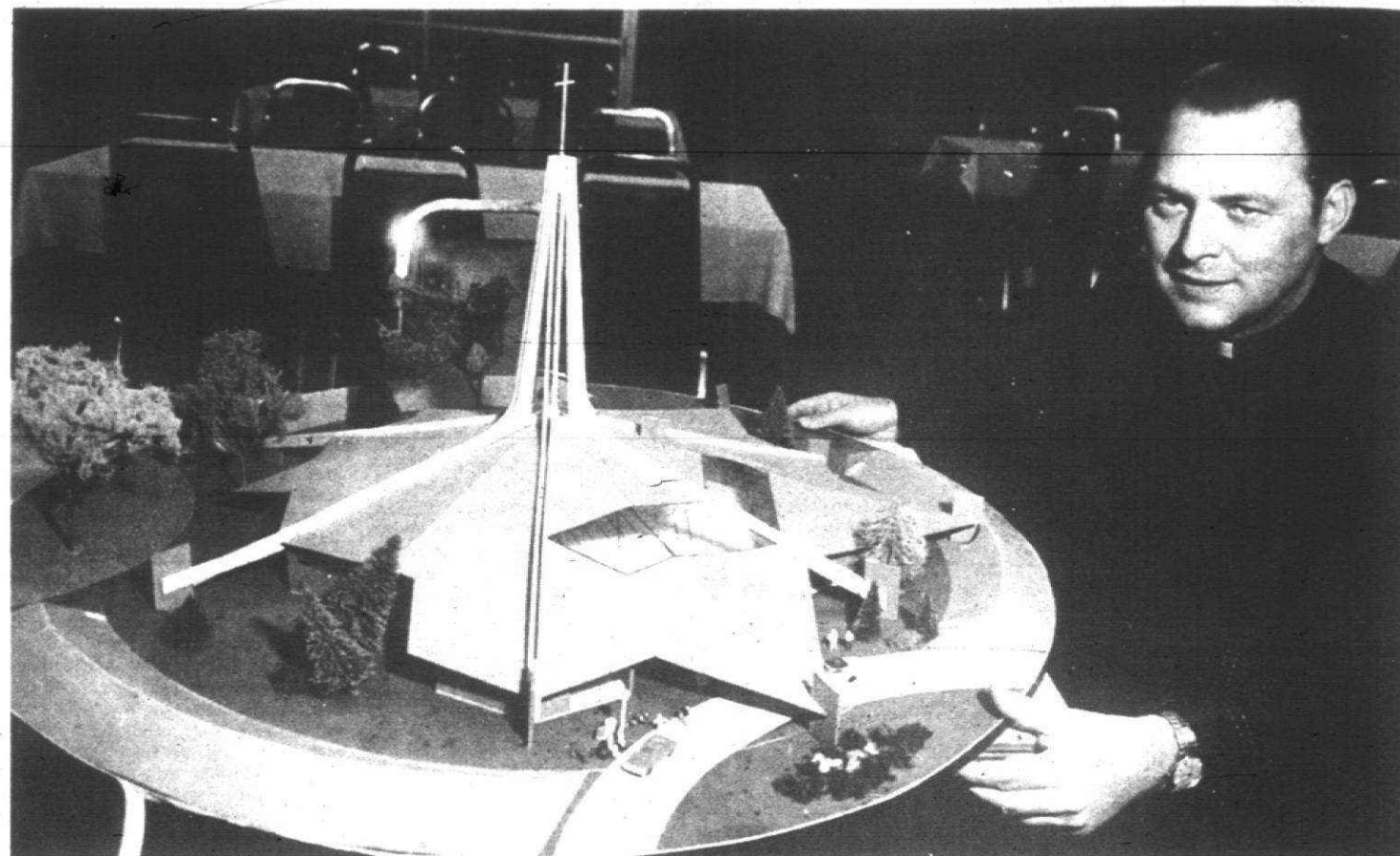
## FRIENDSHIP EVANGELISM SEMINAR

The Rev. Floyd Welton will conduct a Friendship Evangelism Seminar at the following churches: Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia, 7 p.m. Monday Sept. 22; and Grand River Baptist Church, 345000 Six Mile, Livonia, 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6.

Participants should register with their church leader. Cost is \$5.

## BIBLE SURVEY

A survey of the Bible will be offered 7:30-9 p.m. Sundays at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. For more information, call 535-2785.



The Rev. Alex Brunett, pastor of St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia, shows the model of a new church building that is expected to be completed by late next year. The tower in the center of the building will be 115 feet tall. Below it, on the roof, is the glass ceiling of the structure's atrium.

## Parish to build new church

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

ST. AIDAN Catholic Church in Livonia has been a church without a real church building.

That should change by Thanksgiving 1987, when an ambitious, \$1.6-million building project is expected to be completed.

The project will give the parish its own church building for the first time, according to the Rev. Alex Brunett, the church's pastor. The congregation has been worshipping in a building originally built as a school.

Designed by architect Rex D. Reitenbach of Saginaw, the new building will be 21,000 square feet in size and be built just north of the present St. Aidan building, at Six Mile and Farmington roads. The building will include a worship area for up to 900

people, small chapel, fellowship area and administrative offices.

But its most spectacular features will be a 115-foot-tall tower, topped by a cross, and a glass-roofed atrium area that will link the various rooms in the church.

"We had a Jewish-Christian meeting here last year, but the facility was too small, and we had to turn a lot of people away," he said.

"We had a Jewish-Christian meeting here last year, but the facility was too small, and we had to turn a lot of people away," he said.

"When I came here in 1974 there were 300 families in this parish community," Brunett said. "Now we have over 1,000."

The congregation's current building just isn't big enough any more, Brunett said. On Sundays, for instance, the worship area can't accommodate all the parishioners. The overflow sits in the next room and watches the ceremony through windows in the wall.

The new building also will give St. Aidan a greater capacity to handle

the various programs it is involved in. Those include various ecumenical programs that Brunett handles as ecumenical officer for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

"We're going to take advantage of the woodline, take advantage of the natural environment," he said.

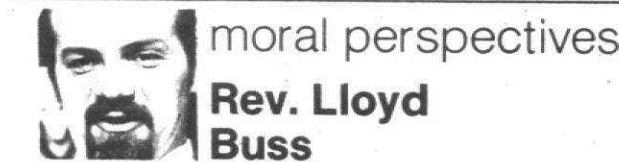
A ring of earth berms will surround the building.

The building's worship area will have a ceiling that's 45 feet high in the center. The high ceiling, reminiscent of some of the large, old churches of Detroit, will give the area good acoustics, Reitenbach said.

The building's office area will give Brunett an area in which to do counseling and other of his duties, freeing the rectory to be just a residence.

With St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church right next door and Ward Presbyterian just across Six Mile Road, St. Aidan forms quite a "churchy" neighborhood. But Brunett said his parish isn't trying to upstage anyone with the new structure.

"We feel we're quite compatible with everyone else, and we are part of their neighborhood family."



Rev. Lloyd Buss

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THERE COULD be no misunderstanding. It was stated in four languages. It was a place of special meaning. It was to be given especial respect and regard.

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The sign admonishes one and all to "COMMIT NO NUISANCE."

Through the ages, specific parcels of land have been assigned special regard and respect in remembrance of important events of life. In the midst of his flight from his brother's wrath, Jacob dreams of God's presence in the midst of the desert wasteland and erects an altar "because God is in this place, and I know it not" (Genesis 28:16). Named Bethel, it became one of the most important sites in Old Testament history.

IN OUR COUNTRY, we give special meaning to such places as Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, where more than 50,000 Union and Confederate soldiers were killed, and a burial plot for Sgt. Floyd, one of the first to

die on the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804.

It is not the land itself that is hallowed, but the deeds of valor and sacrifices of life there given that mark those places of earth with our regard and devotion.

Abraham Lincoln warned us that "in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract."

That is why we are to COMMIT NO NUISANCE. We want that place to reflect our values of life and love.

But why must we wait until others have died in acts of supreme sacrifice before we admonish each other to COMMIT NO NUISANCE in this place or any other place? The Judeo-Christian tradition has always placed life above land — people above place.

If we were to COMMIT NO NUISANCE to one another, then there would be little need for us to erect memorials in devotion and respect to valor and sacrifice of life. All of life would reflect this meaning, the meaning first given to it by God in creation.

COMMIT NO NUISANCE... certainly, but not only in this place. Always and ever never against another as well.

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Kenneth Zielke, Pastor 453-5252

WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:00

**SALEM NATIONAL**  
EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH  
32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland  
9:00 A.M. Church School, All Ages  
10:00 A.M. Worship  
Fellowship Hour Following Service  
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

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

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia  
421-7248

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
NURSERY AVAILABLE  
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 8:45 A.M.  
WELCOME

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile • East Livonia  
421-7248

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

**AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**CHRIST Lutheran Church**  
14350 Worman, Redford  
(1 1/2 Blk. W. of Telegraph, 2 Blks. N. of I-96)  
534-3462

Sunday School 9:00 A.M.  
Bible Class 9:15 A.M.  
Worship 9:30 A.M.  
A Spirit Filled Congregation

**LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd.  
Canton 459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnall  
Rev. Ted Grigorian  
Doreen Martin - Interim Pastor  
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia  
421-0120 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Rev. Richard A. Martoff

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Services Sunday 11:00 A.M.  
Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.  
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.

23800 Lahar Rd.  
Southfield  
Elmer Limatta, Pastor  
Telephone 357-5529

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**"A Caring & Sharing Church"**  
LIVONIA  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER  
427-4743

See Herald of Truth  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
36475 Five Mile Rd. 455-8732

MARK MAGUIRE, Minister  
CHUCK EMERY  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
1st & 2nd Grades 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 7:00 P.M.

## PRESBYTERIAN

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

**"HOW TO GET ALONG WITH OTHER PEOPLE"**  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
7:00 P.M.  
Concert by SHARON & ROBIN

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. — SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for All Ages)

Air Conditioned Sanctuary  
Nursery Provided At All Services

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

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

"TAKING WHAT ISN'T YOURS"  
Dr. Whittledge

EVERY WEDNESDAY - FAMILY NIGHT  
"CHRISTIAN KALEIDOSCOPE"  
6:30 P.M. DINNER - ACTIVITIES & STUDY FOR ALL AGES

Dr. W.F. Whittledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoreson

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

Gerald R. Cobbleigh, Pastor  
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

**"CARAVAN REPORT"**  
10:30 A.M.  
Church School  
(Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1641 Middlebelt • 427-1650

One blk. S. of Ford Rd.  
8:15 A.M. WORSHIP  
ADULT BIBLE CLASS  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP  
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL  
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

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

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.  
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
36900 CHERRY HILL  
WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1068

**ST. MARKS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights  
278-9340

Worship Service and Sunday School  
11:15 A.M.  
Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30800 Six Mile Rd.  
(bet. Farmington & Middlebelt) 427-8975

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

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29807 West Seven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt 476-0980

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
"FUZZBUSTER MORALITY"  
DR. W.A. RITTEY

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church

Church School and Worship  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

"THE COSTLY SIDE OF GRACE"  
REV. JEB MAGRUDER

Ministers:  
Edward C. Colley, Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48229 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service  
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
"STAND UP & BE COUNTED"  
Ministers: M. Clement Parr  
Randy J. Whitcomb  
Minister of Music: Ruth Nadley Turner

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

JOHN N. GRENFIELD, JR.  
DOUG McMUNN • FRED C. VOSBURG

Worship & Church School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Available

## Your Invitation to Worship

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**60th Anniversary Celebration**  
September 21 through 28, 1986

SCHEDULE

Sunday, Sept. 21 AM 8:00 G. Raymond Carlson  
PM 4:00 Ivar Frick

Wednesday, Sept. 24 PM 7:00 Gladys Pearson

Sunday, Sept. 28 AM 8:00 Bond P. Bowman  
PM 7:00 "Good Old Gospel Musical"

Ministry to the Deaf on Sundays  
Nursery provided at all services  
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

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

REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

CRUSADE WITH REV. D. L. PARKER SEPT. 3-7, 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Evangelistic 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 Warren Rd., Canton  
721-6822

Bruce Muehler, Sr. Pastor  
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

**CHURCH OF GOD**

**Announcing a New Full Gospel Church**  
Harvest Temple Worship Center  
CHURCH OF GOD P.O. Box 3485, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

We worship each Sunday at: Morning Worship 10 A.M.  
The Novi Hilton Evening Praise Celebration 6:00 P.M.  
21111 Haggerty Rd. Children's Church & Nursery Provided  
Sermon: "Can You Not Pray One Hour With Me?"  
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A Full Gospel Church

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh  
Pastor M. P. Panch • 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!

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# SALE

## ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, September 20

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

### Anyone can use 'em - AUTOFOCUS

MEET all the manufacturers representatives from: Canon, Minolta, Nikon, Olympus, Pentax, Ricoh, Chinon, Bushnell, Tokina, Beseler, Quantum, Hoya, Patterson, Gossen, Halliburton, Mamiya, Sunpak, Ilford, Unicolor, Durst. DISCUSS your Industrial and Commercial needs with Jim Ballard, our own Industrial Photographic representative.

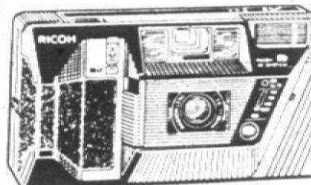
RICOH FF-90



Rated highly in Consumer magazine. Auto focus - just point and shoot, auto load, auto advance, built-in flash and more.

ONE DAY \$179.99

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Rated highly in Consumer magazine. The auto-everything camera, so you won't miss that shot!

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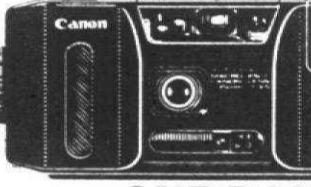
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For those on the go. Ultra compact, total film speed setting, auto advance, super shield sliding cover, protects camera, sharp Canon f2.8 lens.

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Canon SPRINT



Quality Canon 35mm f3.5 autofocus lens close-up mode lets you take pictures from 18" totally automatic film loading, advancing and even rewinding, built-in flash, extra compact and lightweight.

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High quality micro compact, automatic film loading, advance and rewinding, auto focusing, exposure and flash.

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Nikon Action-Touch



Features auto-focus, auto load, auto DX film speed setting, auto advance, auto exposure, water-proof shoots underwater to 10 feet.

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Nikon One-Touch



Automatic focusing with 35mm f2.8 Nikon wide angle, program.m.a.d. automatic exposure control, indoors or out, auto film loading, pop up flash.

ONE DAY \$149.99

Nikon Tele-Touch



NEW 3-way Tru-View Lens System, auto load, auto DX film speed setting, LCD information panel, auto flash.

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CHINON AUTO 2001



The CHINON Auto 2001 electronically selects the correct film speed and automatically loads, advances, and rewinds each roll of film.

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Compact, convenient, automatic, featuring sliding lens cover, auto focus, auto load, auto wind, auto flash, auto exposure, electronic self-timer.

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BUSHNELL Binoculars



8x40... \$69.99

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Pentax Autofocus camera with auto film speed setting (DX), auto film load, advance auto focus, auto flash exposure, auto film rewind.

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OLYMPUS Quick Shooter



An amazing camera with built-in motor and totally automatic operation. Auto load, auto DX film speed setting, auto focusing, exposure, winding, and rewinding.

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OLYMPUS Infinity



Offers you innovations of infinite advantage. Weatherproof and water-resistant auto focusing, auto exposure, auto film speed setting, auto loading, auto winding, auto rewinding.

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Built-in voice reminders for fail-safe operation, total freedom film transport, load, advance, and rewind with no button to push. Advanced autofocus. More.

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Most advanced and versatile AF compact. World's first auto focus 35mm with built-in motor, advanced standard and telephoto lenses. Auto focus, auto exposure, built-in flash.

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Take your best shot, worry free. Precise infrared autofocus, advanced automatic exposure system, total freedom film transport, auto switch-over flash.

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So advanced, every shot's a sure shot. Auto flash, auto focus, automatic winding, rewinding and film loading, auto exposure with DX coding.

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The ultimate point and shoot 35mm compact camera. Infrared autofocus, decision free program exposure control even with flash, all glass f2.8 lens.

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Fade resistant  
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19.17 square  
Many colors in stock  
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29.97 square  
Many colors in stock  
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Many colors in stock  
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FREE INSTALLATION CLINICS!

50% to 55% OFF KITCHEN CABINETS  
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LOCATION	DATE	TIME
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LIVONIA	9-30	7-8:30 pm
PONTIAC	10-2	7-8:30 pm
MT. CLEMENS	10-7	7-8:30 pm
WARREN	10-9	7-8:30 pm



MIDCONTINENT RENAISSANCE \$425  
Reg. 943.00  
75" x 36" L-shaped kitchen



MIDCONTINENT RENAISSANCE \$425  
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Replaces most standard aluminum doors  
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North of 15 Mile Rd.  
792-7770

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Just south of 10 Mile Rd.  
775-7000

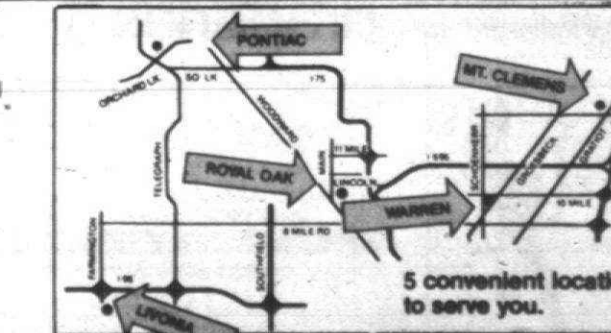
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24620 Schoenherr  
Just south of 10 Mile Rd.  
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MON.-FRI. 7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.  
SAT. 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.  
SUN. 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Some of our advertised items may be in limited supply. Illustrations may not necessarily show exact product.

Cash & Carry prices good thru September 23, 1986





## engagements

### Dawson-Hicks

Ellaine M. Dawson of Westland and Clifton Hicks Jr. of Canton plan an October wedding at St. Paul the Cross Monastery in Detroit.

She is the daughter of Lawrence and Diane Dawson of Westland. He is the son of Clifton and Marilyn Hicks of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate at Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed as a word processor for Cumming, McClorey, Davis and Aho, in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Romeo High School and graduated from Macomb Community College. He is employed as manager of information systems at P.S. Hamilton and Co. of Livonia. He is also president and owner of Marclif Computer Enterprises.



## volunteers

**Women In Community Service**, 2230 Witherell, Detroit, needs volunteer recruiters in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties to interview and counsel young women considering entering the Job Corps. The time commitment is three to four hours per week for one year. For information, call Thea Powell, 963-8934, weekdays.

**Women's Survival Center**, 167 W. Pike, Pontiac, needs volunteer peer counselors to provide counseling over the center's crisis telephone line. Extensive training and professional staff backup are provided. Volunteers should be women with sensitivity to women's issues who are able to make a six month commitment to four hours per week, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or 1-5 p.m. Members for the Day Care Advisory Committee are also needed. Call Carol Sard, 335-2685, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

**Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council** needs volunteers to work as sales clerks in the Council Shop. Duties include waiting on customers, stocking, straightening and displaying merchandise. The shop is in the Michigan Mutual Insurance Building, Grand Circus Park, Detroit. On-the-job training, a free parking space, a regular work schedule tailored to applicant's convenience, friendly co-workers and references for future employment are offered. For information, call Lisa Raycraft, 964-4475, weekdays.

**Credit Counseling Troy**, 1900 W. Big Beaver, Troy, needs counselor aide volunteers to help with general office tasks. People 18 and older with math background and able to proofread can help in office. Call Theresa Mattzela, 643-4884, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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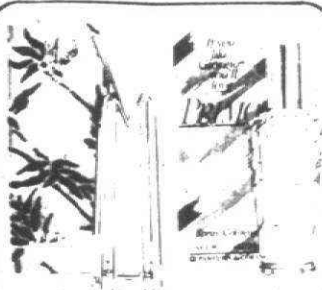
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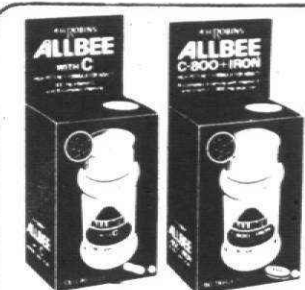
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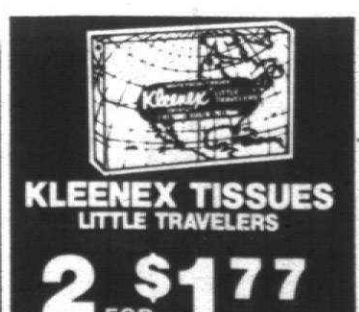


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## Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&amp;E

★1C

## 'Business' use of bank funds defended

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

"There was always a mixture of business and pleasure," said Edwin B. Jones, a retired Michigan National Bank official as he defended the conduct of his former boss, Stanford C. Stoddard.

Even at the wedding of Stoddard's daughter, Betsy, "business was discussed," Jones testified Tuesday in a federal hearing into Stoddard's alleged misuse of bank funds.

Stoddard, 55, board chairman of Michigan National Corp. from 1972 until he was forced to quit in 1984, has a career at stake. The Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates national banks, wants to fine Stoddard \$500,000 and bar him from life from banking — a business he would like to get back into.

THE FEDERAL agency last week completed a month of prosecution testimony aimed at proving he misallocated more than \$150,000 of bank and holding company money.

Specifically, comptroller charges the money was misused on Stoddard's homes in Birmingham and elsewhere, weddings for members of his family and facilities for Mormon churches across Michigan.

The scene is makeshift quarters on the second floor of the federal building in Ann Arbor. The white-haired man with the "judge" label on his desk is Thomas Jones, an administrative law judge from Grand Rapids who usually hears Social Security cases.

Although entitled to a closed hearing, Stoddard sought a public hearing and is conducting an aggressive defense.

Edwin Jones, a Mormon like Stoddard, was a key witness in that defense. Now a Utah resident, Jones said he started with the bank as a trainee in 1957 and rose through the ranks to become president from 1984 until his retirement in 1985.

"A GOOD investment" was how Jones described the so-called "missionary apartment" in a Michigan National building at 14 Mile and Crooks roads in Oakland County.

He said Mormon missionaries were given use of the apartment, and they would "superintend the property at night" without pay.

Their services were valuable because lights could go out, a fire could start or the air conditioning could go off, Jones said.

Asked by defense attorney Richard M. Roberts about entertainment Stoddard conducted in his Birmingham home, Jones said it was "business-oriented" and involved "bank-related people."

For his own part, Jones said, "I seldom go anywhere without people asking me business questions."

In the "family spirit" that existed at the bank, Jones said, employees could use bank trucks to move, and snowplowing was performed for "certain officers and directors."

BUT WHEN comptroller attorney Ellen Broadman

**The comptroller's case is that Stanford C. Stoddard circumvented normal procedures in using Michigan National Bank property and personnel for personal and Mormon projects.**

asked Jones whether he charged off his own entertainment to the bank as business expenses, the former president answered, "I did not have the type of guests at my place that Mr. Stoddard did at his."

It was the kind of answer Broadman wanted. The comptroller's case is that Stoddard circumvented normal procedures in using bank property and personnel for personal and Mormon projects.

For example, Jones said the holding corporation's buildings and properties division "in some cases" re-

ported to him as president and at other times to chairman Stoddard. "He made his own arrangements," Jones said.

Broadman asked if Jones thought Stoddard ought not to use the buildings and properties division to make contributions to Mormon church renovation projects.

"I thought that was better — not that his way was wrong," Jones replied, noting that the Mormon headquarters in Utah often matched private gifts to local churches.

"In many cases it turned out I was wrong and he was right," Jones added.

Broadman produced papers showing Jones reimbursed the bank \$135 for a truck he borrowed for personal use, basing the amount on rental agency rates.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Roberts had two outstate Mormon church officials testify that members did most of the work on church renovation projects and that Stoddard supplied only materials and used equipment.

"The bank delivered surplus materials to the church — pews, (used) carpeting from bank offices, a used office desk," said Richard Sirjen, former vice president of the Crystal Falls branch of the Mormon church.

Church members did the cleanup, wiring, patching and repair of the heating system, Sirjen said.

"Members did it all," said Robert C. Newman as he described a renovation project at the Ludington branch of the Mormon church where he was president for 12 years.

## Seeger predicts moderate economic growth in '87

By Bill Parker  
staff writer

There seems to be an unusual amount of uncertainty clouding the short-run economic outlook. But the general consensus forecast is for continued moderate economic growth with low inflation, according to Dr. Martha R. Seeger, chairwoman of the Federal Reserve Board Research and Statistics Committee.

In addressing the Planning Forum of Detroit at Oakland Hills Country Club last week, Seeger, a former Oakland University professor, said she was cautiously optimistic about the U.S. economy for the next year or so.

Despite a substantial decline in interest rates, the economy has remained sluggish. A major factor holding down economic growth has been the growing international trade deficit. Because of the overvalued dollar and more rapid growth in the United States than by most of our trading partners, a large share of the demand for consumer durable goods has been met by imports, according to Seeger.

But the 30 percent reduction in the value of the dollar since its peak last year, together with the slowdown in U.S. growth, should theoretically turn the U.S. trade position around. So far there is little evidence of such an improvement.

"In fact, we are all turning a little blue holding our breath waiting for this to occur," Seeger said.

THE STRENGTH of the dollar does have some positive aspects. It helps keep U.S. inflation at a rate lower than we've experienced since the mid-'60s, and with the additional help of declining oil prices, inflation has dropped even lower this year.

Despite this, many observers warn of a sharp increase in inflation late this year or next.

Seeger disagrees.

"I think inflation will remain subdued. My optimism is based on evaluation of the economic fundamentals. Commodity prices, for example, have declined on balance for about two years. And these price declines have not yet been fully reflected at the consumer level. More-



**'Even with price increases on foreign cars, their sales have remained very strong. U.S. companies may very well have to rely on incentive financing deals and price restraint to keep their share of the world market.'**

— Martha Seeger

over, there is excess capacity worldwide for most raw commodities.

"Because many commodities are produced by developing countries in need of dollars to service their external debts, any pickup in world demand is likely to be reflected chiefly in higher production rather than higher prices."

According to Seeger, the decline in consumer price index between January and April of this year was the steepest since 1949. This should help to insure the fifth consecutive year of consumer inflation at or below 4 percent.

BUT SEGER is cautious and explained that there is the possibility of the economy taking a drop.

There are a few areas of strength in the economy, but they are offset by areas of weakness.

"The primary risk is not that the economy will overheat and rekindle inflation, but that the weak sectors will somehow overwhelm the pockets of strength, tipping the economy into a recession," said Seeger. "But with the right policy choices we can avoid such an outcome and keep the economic expansion alive for the rest of this year and next."

Seeger is also optimistic about the long-run outlook for the housing industry. A healthy housing industry signals increased spending in consumer products such as appliances and furniture.

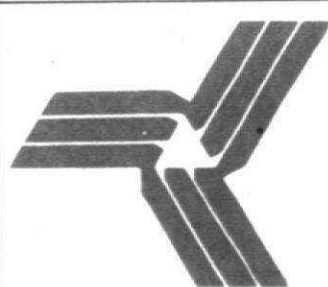
The good news on inflation and real income also should support a couple of good years for the U.S. auto industry. Lower gasoline prices should also improve sales overall and possibly tilt demand toward larger U.S. cars.

"That doesn't imply that the U.S. auto industry will have an easy time of things," Seeger said. "Even with price increases on foreign cars, their sales have remained very strong. U.S. companies may very well have to rely on incentive financing deals and price restraint to keep their share of the world market."

In evaluating the short-run economic outlook, Seeger said there were still some old problems hanging around such as debt burdens, which hamper the economic prospects of developing nations, the competitiveness of U.S. industry in the world market and the associated danger of rising protectionism. She said at last check there were more than 300 bills in Congress offering protection to someone.

Also, farm sections will most likely remain depressed with spillover effects damaging banks, businesses and communities in rural America.

"Taking all of these factors into consideration, I expect the economic expansion to continue at a moderate rate and inflation to remain subdued over the next year," Seeger said.



The Michigan Technology Council will present a program on expert systems Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Southfield Hilton. The schedule includes applications in materials and logistics, control and inspection, machine monitoring applications, and sales support tools. For more information, call 747-3048.

people, "I see some firms that are out there sleeping."

Russell told more than 100 businesspeople recently gathered at the Southfield Hilton: "Unless you are aggressive about modernization, you've got a problem."

Or, more accurately, problems — industrial erosion taking away jobs and revenues as innovative foreign and out-of-state entrepreneurs develop more efficient ways of supplying the auto industry.

Saying this scenario is unacceptable, Russell urged his audience to

Please turn to Page 3

## Defense meets charges head on

Attorney Richard M. Roberts Tuesday unveiled his strategy in the defense of Stanford C. Stoddard.

He said the defense will show:

- Gifts to churches made by Stoddard were "charitable contributions."
- The buildings and properties division of Michigan National did work for other officers and directors besides Stoddard.
- "You do conduct business" at weddings (a reference to charges that bank money was used to pay for

Stoddard family weddings). "It's a matter of style. The entertainment was business-oriented."

- The "missionaries apartment" was a business decision to furnish guard service to a bank property.
- Comptroller made a "bad faith" deal with the bank when one of its officials, Karen Wilson, told the Michigan National board on July 18, 1984, the government would drop its investigation if Stoddard would resign as chairman. Stoddard quit next day, but the government continued to go after him.

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## Businesses told to expect state government help

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

It was a stark symbol of troubled economic times:

On a frigid January morning nearly five years ago, a man picked through a garbage can for food, a faded UAW insignia on the raincoat he wore.

"We've come a long way since then," said the jogger who recalled the scene — Jack Russell, director of Innovation and Technology Services for the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Yet, Russell warned local business



Do it for someone you love...

Stop smoking

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# Consider taking long-term gains this year

Judging from the number of inquiries I have received in recent weeks, it appears that many of you are asking the following question: "When should I take my large gains?"

To be sure, there are no stock answers to this question. It depends not only on the type of security you hold but also on how the value of this security might appreciate in the future.

Here is an example of how different strategies were applied to two investors.

John Jones revealed to me that he had been desirous of selling his ABC stock for some time now but did not

know exactly why or when.

SINCE HIS stock appeared appropriately valued, and since capital gain taxes would never be lower for him than today, I advised him to sell his stock and reinvest in investments designed for higher cash flow.

In contrast, Betty Jones was advised to hold on to her stock, even though next year capital gains tax rates will be repealed. The reason is that her stock was not only grossly undervalued, but since it was in the drug sector, her stock was expected to benefit from tax reform.

Here are some factors to consider in evaluating sales of stock to realize



## finances and you

Sid Mittra

large gain positions at this time:

• The tax today is a known fact. Beginning next year, taxation will vary, depending on what deductions you retain or lose. Only an analysis of the bottom line tax using complete calculation will give an accurate answer.

• Alternative minimum tax (beginning in 1987 referred to as the AMT) must be calculated and compared to regular tax.

• Tax rates are lower for long-term capital gains in 1986 than either in 1987 or 1988 for top bracket individuals.

• Installment sales for long-term capital gain property make no sense after 1987 because tax rates on capital gains will be taxed at the 28-percent tax bracket.

• Selling and re-establishing a higher cost basis for a given stock can be an interesting strategy, but you might consider an alternative redeploying your money in stocks with higher yields. This strategy is attractive because income tax rates are scheduled to decline in 1987.

To recapitulate, the topic of whether to sell your stock now is a complicated one. Be sure to consult your financial planner before making any move.

Educational Seminar: Main topic "Impact of Proposed Legislation on Your 1986 Investment, Tax and Retirement Planning." The seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. will be 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham.

For information on the seminar, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

# Treasurer removes ban on state money for EDC

State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman said he is lifting the moratorium on allocations for local economic development bond financings.

The moratorium was put into effect Aug. 18 after congressional leaders announced agreement on federal tax code revisions that will limit the availability of state and local tax-exempt financing for economic development and housing purposes.

Bowman said, "because of the pressing interest in economic devel-

opment bonds from Michigan municipalities and businesses, we have worked diligently to uncover the intent of statements from Congress that have closed down economic development financings throughout the nation."

"Nothing is risk proof until federal tax reform is signed into law and when all the details are available, but we hope we have developed a system to allow Michigan to be one of the first states in the nation to re-

sume these job creation bond financings."

The new limitations of federal tax reform that affect economic development bonds involve the reduction in the annual state cap on the volume of bonds that can be issued and the inclusion of additional types of bonds under that cap. Under the congressional conference agreement, the new law will reduce the annual cap by half and would include housing bonds as well as economic development bonds within the cap.

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# Kinder-Care is a sound investment despite flat price

I bought Kinder-Care Learning Centers in 1983 at \$13 a share, adjusted for the stock splits. It is supposed to be one of the best growth companies in the country according to my broker. It is still selling at about the same price I paid for it.

What do you see as the future for Kinder-Care?

Kinder-Care has had a reputation for being an outstanding growth company, and its record has been excellent. Since you bought stock in the company in 1983, revenues have grown from \$18 million a year to what looks like will be well over \$200 million in 1986. The earnings per share have grown from 35 cents in 1983 to an estimated 75 cents for 1986. That's an excellent record.

In spite of that record, the price at which the shares sell has gone nowhere. Analysts familiar with the company believe this is because investors are skeptical that earnings will continue to move ahead under the new tax laws.

They also believe there is not the same growth potential in some of the company's recent acquisitions that there was in the basic business.

Historically, Kinder-Care has sold at an average high price-earnings ratio over the past five years of 33 and at an average low P/E of 17. Currently it is selling near the average low of 17.

That is not unusual. Whenever a company that has been selling at an unusually high P/E runs into trouble, it tends to drop down to the low



## today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

side of its P/E.

No one knows, of course, what Kinder-Care will do in the future. However, the past record of management suggests it is able to perform. Since 1980, revenues and earnings growth have been at a compound annual rate of 30 percent. The growth in the percent of working women, which has been so favor-

able to Kinder-Care's success, is expected to continue. The number of children younger than 5 and the number of working women between 25 and 34 are both expected to be at record peaks by 1990.

In the opinion of some analysts, however, some of the changes likely to be made in the tax laws could make the company's business less

profitable. Also the company has been expanding into the life insurance and financial services area, where profitability is usually less than it has been in its basic business.

Company management, however, believes it will be able to offer special products from these businesses to its customers in the Kinder-Care section and thus build extra profitability into these acquisitions.

Whether it will be successful in doing this or not, only time will tell.

On the record, it would appear the company's management knows how to make Kinder-Care grow. In spite of the speculations raised by some analysts, I'd bet on management's record and look for continued growth.

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 to: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

## business briefs

### • ABOUT TAX REFORM

Free seminar, "How Tax Reform Will Influence Your Investments," will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, in Dearborn. For more information, call C. Clark Lawrence, 336-9150. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber.

### • MARKETING WORKSHOP

A marketing strategy workshop will be 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19-20 and Oct. 3-4, in Room 228 at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft. The workshop fee is \$178 for college credit or \$100 for continuing education credit. For more information, call the college at 591-5188.

### • PRERETIREMENT PLANNING

A free pre-retirement planning investment seminar will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, in Dearborn. For information, call Sandra T. King, 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber.

### • INTRODUCTION TO PCs

"Introduction to Personal Computers" will be offered 8-9 p.m. 4:30 Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Detroit. Fee: \$175. For more information, call Claudia, 577-4449. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University management school.

### • SELLING YOURSELF

"Selling Yourself - How to be Well Liked" will be offered 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, through Oct. 15. The class costs \$35 and is

taught by an instructor with 20 years experience in sales. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

### • HOME & ENERGY SHOW

Home and energy show runs Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 25-28, in Detroit. For information, call 569-8280.

### • TRAVEL DEVELOPMENT

"Travel and Convention Development" will be offered 8-9 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 25 through Dec. 11. The class costs \$48. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

### • WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

The Alliance of Female Owned Business Involved in Construction meets at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in Livonia. For information, call Pamela Rumble, 522-8310.

### • MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT

"Computerized Maintenance Management Systems" will be offered Sept. 29-Oct. 1 by the Center for Professional Development of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The non-member price is \$795. For more information, call the society at 271-1500 Ext. 596.

### • OUT-SOURCING

An out-sourcing exposition will be held Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 7-9, in Detroit. The expo is sponsored by the Contract Manufacturers Association. For more information, call 643-7187.

### • FINANCIAL SEMINAR

A free seminar, "Investing Under

the new Tax Bill," will be offered 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Noble Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road. For reservations, call 421-6601.

### • MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

"Using Personal Computers in Manufacturing Engineering" will be offered Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 13-14, by the Center for Professional Development of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The non-member price is \$550. For more information, call the society at 271-1500 Ext. 596.

### • INDUSTRIAL SHOW

Detroit Industrial Show runs Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 14-15, in Southfield. For further information, call 569-8280.

### • CENTRAL DATA BASE

"Prime Computing on a Central Data Base" will be offered beginning 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, in Dearborn. The seminars are free. For more information, call Leo Raby at 362-0050. The seminars are sponsored by Prime Computer Inc.

### • DATA COMMUNICATIONS

"Exploring Data Communications" will be offered Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 14-16, by the Center for Professional Development of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The non-member price

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STONING HOURS

# August business activity up

In August, the Detroit Area Business Activity Index gained six points, to close at 137 compared with 131 in July, according to Manufacturers Bank.

Had it not been for a surge in auto sales activity, especially in the final days of the month, the August index would have remained nearly un-

changed from July.

During August, auto sales, steel output and the average deposit volume, corrected for inflation, contributed 25 points to business activity, but these gains were partially offset by losses in motor vehicle production, electric power consumption, and the volume of financial transac-

tions.

Through August, the Detroit-area economy is running nearly 1 percent ahead of 1985, measured net of inflation. However, unless car sales continue to respond favorably to vigorous financing incentives, it will be difficult for the Detroit Area Business Activity Index to match the

record 146 level set in September 1985.

The Detroit Area Business Activity Index is compiled monthly from eight different measures of regional activity and is seasonally adjusted, corrected for inflation, and expressed on an index basis with a 1982-1984 base.

## Government will fight swindlers

What can you do if you feel you've been taken by a quack? If you think you've been swindled, notify the appropriate government agency.

The Food and Drug Administration deals with cases of mislabeled or harmful food, drugs, cosmetics and health devices.

See your local telephone directory for the FDA office nearest you, or write: Food and Drug Administration, Rockville, Md., 20857.

The U.S. Postal Service handles complaints of fraudulent or misleading promotions involving use of the mails (either to advertise or to

receive orders for products). Contact your local postmaster, postal inspector, or write to Inspector in Charge, Special Investigation Division, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260.

The Federal Trade Commission is concerned with cases of suspected

false advertising. Write to: Federal Trade Commission, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Local consumer agencies, state attorney general offices and local offices of the Better Business Bureau also may be able to help.

## Gas falls

Statewide prices drop

State self-serve prices fell as much as 1.4 cents, the first time in three weeks that all self-serve costs declined, reported AAA Michigan.

AAA Michigan's weekly "fuel gauge" survey of 300 stations along major state highways shows self-serve no-lead dipped 0.3 cent to average 87.4 cents per gallon, 20.4 cents below the full-serve price. It runs from 75.9 cents to \$1.089.

Self-serve regular dropped 0.7 cent to average 82.3 cents per gallon, 19.8 cents less than full-serve. It varies from 71.9 to 99.9 cents.

Full-serve no-lead increased 0.3 cent in one week to average \$1.078 per gallon, ranging from 79.9 cents to \$1.589. Regular fell 0.3 cent to average \$1.021 per gallon. It runs from 76.9 cents to \$1.499.

A CHECK of 100-Detroit-area stations shows both self-serve costs declined 1.4 cents in one week. No-lead averages 85.1 cents per gallon, 37.7 cents below the full-serve price. It varies from 78.9 to 96.9 cents. Regular averages 77.6 cents per gallon, 38.3 cents less than full-serve. It ranges from 70.9 to 86.9 cents.

At metro-Detroit full-serve pumps, no-lead declined 0.6 cent to average \$1.228 per gallon, running from 80.9 cents to \$1.699. Regular jumped 1.2 cents to average \$1.159 per gallon. Prices range from 73.9 cents to \$1.599.

Full-serve diesel fuel along major travel routes dipped 0.7 cent in one week to average \$1.074 per gallon. It costs from 83.9 cents to \$1.599.

## K mart will diversify

K mart Corp., the world's second-largest retailer, announced a series of programs to continue over the next five years, the extensive upgrading of K mart stores and the company's diversification into the other retailing businesses.

At a presentation to financial analysts, K mart's new management team outlined a plan to capitalize on growth opportunities in general merchandise retailing and capital expenditures between 1986 and 1990, including the addition of 150 new K mart stores in the United States, and more than 800 specialty retail stores in the United States and Canada, creating more than 50,000 jobs.

"We fully anticipate a continuing improvement in K mart's approximately 4-percent share of the mass-merchandise market," said Joseph E. Antonini, president and chief operating officer.

"The ongoing refurbishment and reallocation of space in existing K mart stores and new stores will be directed to making selling space more productive," Antonini said. This will be accomplished through a readjustment of the merchandise mix, including the development of new "power departments," continued momentum in apparel marketing, and further continuance of expense control and containment programs.

In its merchandise mix, K mart will continue to place emphasis on hard goods, including offering a wider selection of different priced products within a category.

"AMONG OUR best-selling new products are: design area rugs, autofocus 35mm cameras and 14-karat gold jewelry," said Larry M. Parkin, executive vice president, U.S. K mart stores. "Our goal is to broaden our assortments, particularly in the higher price points of merchandise."

Another major thrust in K mart's merchandising program is the development of fast-growing power departments such as the Home Care Center, the Kitchen Korner, garden supplies and soft goods for the home.

"The real growth ahead for K mart is selling higher-ticket, better-quality merchandise at K mart discount prices while continuing to emphasize lower-priced items," Parkin said.

K mart's strategy also calls for continued growth in its increasingly successful apparel business.

"K mart stores did almost \$6 billion in volume in family apparel last year, placing us in the top five retailers in this country," said Glenn B. Smith, K mart Corp. vice president, and president and chief executive officer of K mart Apparel Corp. "And consumer research shows that over the last three years, K mart apparel has received consistently higher ratings for quality, styling, selection and fit."

TO TAKE advantage of this momentum, K mart plans over the next five years to allocate an additional 4,000 square feet to apparel in some 800 full-size stores in metropolitan markets.

In support of its merchandising program, K mart is installing a system-wide \$500 million retail-automation program which will enable the company to better track consumer buying patterns, replenish store stocks more efficiently and improve customer service. K mart estimates that its point-of-sale and store scanner register systems can reduce customer checkout time by at least 25 percent, and help reduce selling, general and administrative expenses by a minimum of 1.5 percent over the next five years.

Specialty Retailing  
K mart Corp. will continue to explore other retailing businesses, according to Antonini. "We will be willing to try new experiments to test whether there exist unique targeted opportunities to increase our share of the consumer's retail dollar," he said. "Our goal of having at least 18 percent of our sales and profits coming from these businesses by the end of this decade is still very conservative."

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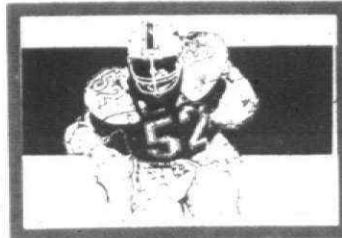






# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



(P.C.)1D

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E

## Livonia's Steggles steals O&E crown

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

As golf tournaments go, this one had more twists and turns than a ride on a roller coaster. About as many ups and downs, too.

The 1986 edition of the Observer & Eccentric-Whispering Willows Men's Golf tournament finally did crown a winner. But it took 19 holes of golf on Sunday before Mike Steggles of Livonia could claim his triumph.

Steggles out-dued Doug Cumming of Farmington Hills on the first playoff hole, the par-five 475-yard first hole at Whispering Willows. Steggles drilled his second shot 240 yards with a four-wood, just off the green 20 feet from the cup. His chip from the rough was perfect, stopping 18 inches from the cup.

STEGGLES TAPPED in for a birdie, giving him the victory over Cumming, who lined his second shot — a two-iron — into the trap left of the green. His chip left him 18 feet from the cup, and his putt for birdie trickled just wide.

"I knew I had to make it," Cumming said of his failed putt. "I just



Mike Steggles of Livonia prevailed in this year's tournament.

**Columnist C.J. Risak takes a closer look at the frustrating moments of this year's O&E Men's Golf Tournament on Page 2D. Complete tournament statistics also are inside.**

pulled it. I thought it would break a little."

It didn't, and Steggles had his first O&E win.

"I just wanted to get it near the green," said the 1970 graduate of Livonia Stevenson of his second shot. "It was a yard off the fringe. It wasn't a bad lie, it was a good lie actually. That was my first birdie there (in the tournament)."

Steggles' best previous finish in the O&E tournament was second in 1970. "Since then I haven't done diddly," he said.

HE DID ENOUGH Saturday and Sunday. Steggles fired a 71 in the first round, trailing leader Bill Curtis of Farmington Hills by four strokes. But Curtis played himself out of contention with a triple-bogey seven on his final hole of the tournament, finishing with a 77 that included a 41 over the back nine.

Steggles seemingly had the tournament in hand after dropping to one-under after birdying No. 16 Sunday. But he struggled to the finish, bogeying the par-three 17th and the par-four 18th.

That created an opening for Cumming, who finished the shotgun-started tourney on the toughest hole of the course — No. 2, a 403-yard par-four. Cumming drove his tee shot perfectly to the bend of the dog-leg. But his second shot, an eight iron, carried over the green.

A chip rolled 11 feet past the cup, but Cumming sank the clutch par putt to match Steggles at 143.

OTHERS HAD a shot at the tourney lead, which attracted 202 golfers. Bob Urbats of Livonia carded a

69 Saturday, but a 42 over the front nine Sunday killed his chances. He finished at 148. Gary Cauzillo of Redford shot a first-round 70 and was even-par after 13 holes Sunday. But he bogeyed the next two and pars at 16, 17 and 18 weren't enough. He tied Curtis for third at 144.

It was a sweet victory for Steggles, and a well-deserved one. He's played Whispering Willows since the course opened, getting in his first rounds as a member of the Stevenson golf team.

"This is the first time I've won anything," he said. "And to beat this guy (Cumming), one of the best amateur golfers in the state, really makes it special."

Steggles seemed out of the running after carding three bogeys in his first six holes Sunday to balloon to three-over for the tournament. But he bounced back, birdying the 135-yard, par-three seventh.

Steggles followed that with an eagle-two at the par-four, 374-yard eighth. He used a nine iron to sink his 120-yard shot.

"I've never had a hole-in-one before, and this is the closest I've ever come," he said. "It was great. I told myself, 'You're back in it now, let's get going.'"

The eagle was a thrill for Steggles, and it proved to be only the first of the day.

STEGGLES AND Cumming split the first (\$150) and second (\$100) place gift certificates. Colin Campbell of Farmington Hills claimed low net honors.

In first flight, Ed Donahue of Southfield won top prize with a 75/74—149, four strokes better than Livonia resident Rick Wheeler's 153. The low net prize went to Steve Zielinski of Livonia.

Second-flight champion was John Smith of Canton with an 81/87—168, a single shot ahead of Paul Krumel of Livonia. Rich Hall of Farmington Hills won the low net prize.

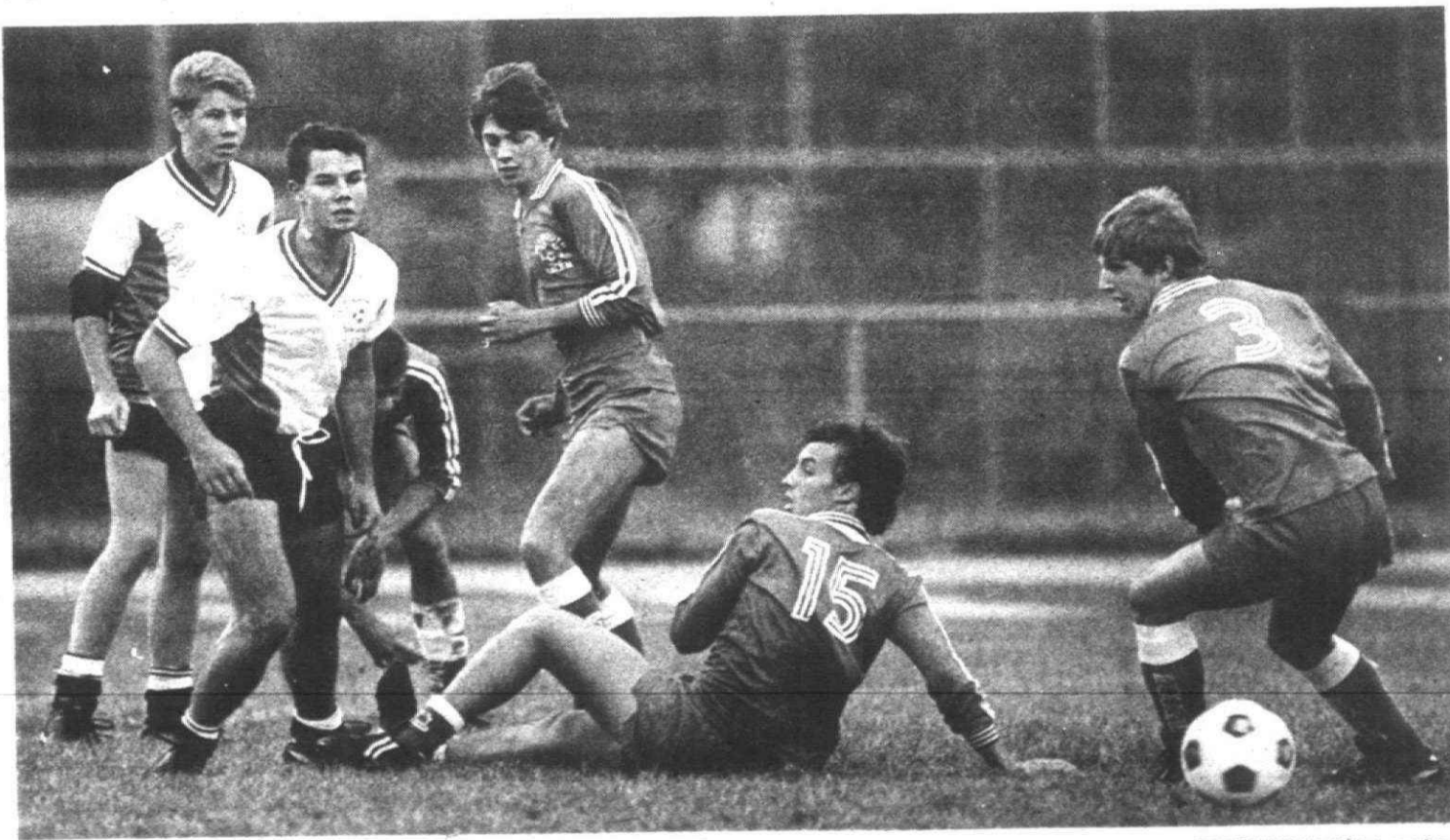
The third-flight championship was undecided. Jim Dryer and Mark Donakowski, both of Redford, each finished at 183. A playoff was scheduled for last night. Walter Fournier of Bloomfield Hills took home the low net prize.



photos by ROB REED/staff photographer

Doug Cumming of Farmington Hills chips onto the green nicely during the annual Observer & Eccentric Men's Golf Tournament

Sunday at Whispering Willows. Cumming met with disaster on the 18th hole, losing the lead and the title.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Salem defenders Mike Zaretti (No. 15) and Randy Balconi (No. 3) battle to keep the ball out of their own zone against Churchill Monday.

## No-shows mar Salem's tourney win

It probably would have happened anyway.

A betting person would have put up a lot of money on the likelihood of a Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem finale in the annual Centennial Educational Park Soccer Tournament Saturday.

Salem and Canton did indeed meet for the championship, but not in a manner either preferred. The other opponents, Kalamazoo and Milford, failed to show up — a mystery to

both Canton coach Mike Morgan and Salem coach Ken Johnson.

Oh, well. All that was left was for the two neighborhood rivals to go at it.

They did. Salem came away with a grueling 2-1 win.

"It was a very even game," Johnson said. "Either team could have won it. Fortunately, we won it."

Dennis Reynolds' goal put Salem ahead early on an assist from Mark Lupke.

Dave Dahlberg scored to draw Canton even.

Late in the first half Ted Hanosh scored what proved to be the winning goal for the Rocks. He was set up by Mike Zaretti.

The second half featured a duel between goalies Dave O'Malley of Salem and Dean Barberio of Canton. Neither goalie was scored upon in the final 40 minutes. Barberio didn't play in the first half.

Each team fired 15 shots on goal.

CANTON 1, N. FARMINGTON 1: Todd Nichols' goal with 1:30 left in this Western Lakes match Monday kept Canton from losing its fourth match in six tries.

North Farmington has yet to lose a match, 5-0-1, and has earned its first state top 10 ranking. The Raiders were listed 10th in the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches' Association poll.

## Revved-up Rocks blitz by Western

Observerland's No. 1 girls basketball team was hitting on all cylinders Tuesday night.

Plymouth, Salem, flashing both its stingy defense and explosive offense, dusted Western Lakes foe Walled Lake Western 67-23.

"We tried to set the defense into a full court situation and they didn't handle it very well. As the game went on we forced a number of turnovers," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We scored at the basket, from the perimeter and some open court layups. Everything went pretty well for us tonight. They are not a bad basketball team."

Four Rocks players led the assault. Dena Head scored 19 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Jessica Handley scored 12 points. Kristen Hostynski had 12 points and four assists. Jill Estey had 10 points and four assists.

Salem made 30 of 54 shots from the floor and seven of nine free throws. The Rocks led 31-13 at the half.

The Rocks are now 4-1 on the season and 3-0 in the league.

W.L. CENTRAL 56, CANTON 40: Pam Fitzgerald simply ate Plymouth Canton up inside.

The Walled Lake Central senior center scored 22 points to lead all scorers.

"I just didn't do a real good job getting us ready to play tonight," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "I will assume full responsibility for this one. But I'll tell you what, we'll get back into the gym tomorrow and go back to work. We aren't going to quit."

In Canton's defense, Central was on fire connecting on nearly 60 percent of its shots.

## girls basketball

"They played extremely well," Neu said. "Everything they threw up went in."

Michelle Fortier, playing on a tender ankle, scored 12 points to lead the Chiefs (2-3).

Central is 3-1.

MERCY 65, ADAMS 28: The score was 16-0 in favor of host Farmington Hills Mercy before Rochester Adams knew what hit them Tuesday night.

Yvette Maison led the scoring parade for Mercy with 25 points. Maria Dietz added 12. Every Mercy player scored.

Patti Randolph scored eight for Adams (1-2).

Mercy is 4-0 on the season.

FRANKLIN 61, FARMINGTON 47: Bottom line: Farmington is having difficulty finding the hoop on offense. The team made just 15 of 62 shots from the field Tuesday in this Western Lakes conference game.

Livonia Franklin blew the game open with a 16-9 run in the third quarter. Maria Vasseliou led the Pats with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Cathy Cruz added 13 points and Rose Obey 12.

Becky Philp paced Farmington (0-4) with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Stacy Swanderski added 10 points and Karen Jenkins eight.

Franklin is 2-1 on the season.

Please turn to Page 3

# And still champ...

## Spartans retain WLAA Relay title

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

The annual Western Lakes conference girls swim relay meet has always provided an accurate reading of how the season will unfold.

If that holds true again, this is what will happen this season:

• Livonia Stevenson will again win the conference.

• North Farmington will push the Spartans every step of the way.

• Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Northville Farmington and Westland John Glenn will finish in a pack between second and eighth place.

• The Western Lakes will again be among the most competitive swim leagues in Michigan.

Livonia Stevenson edged North Farmington 263-232 to win its fourth consecutive Western Lakes Relay title Saturday at Plymouth Salem.

The Spartans won five of 10 events.

"I'M GOING out on a limb here and predicting that Stevenson will win our conference this season," joked Salem swim coach Chuck Olson. "You don't have to be a real genius to figure that out. But after that, North Farmington moves ahead of the rest of us based on their performance Saturday."

North won one event, placed in the top four in eight events and fifth in the other.

Livonia Churchill won two events, Northville and John Glenn each set meet records and Salem placed in the top six in every event.

"I'll tell you, we placed fourth and I was really, really pleased with our swims," Olson said. "I'm just glad to be considered in that group; both the ones ahead of us and those immediately behind us."

To put the meet's competitiveness into perspective, five teams

## swimming

bettered the existing meet record in the 200-yard breaststroke relay.

Northville's Erica Nelson, Julie Hilfinger, Michelle Stephenson and Debbie Buell now hold the mark with a 2:16.8. But Stevenson (2:19.8), Canton (2:20.5), North (2:20.6) and Salem (2:23.5) all bested the old mark of 2:25.3 set last year by Stevenson.

JOHN GLENN broke their own meet diving record, Julie Koester and Dawn Marlette scored 381.65 points. They scored 354.65 last year.

Stevenson set a record in the 200 butterfly relay. Sheila Taormina, Dawn Gurney, Lisa Campos and Maureen Sudek finished in 1:57.1, bettering North's 1985 mark of 1:58.3.

Other Stevenson freests were recorded in the 400 medley relay (Nicole Hempelman, Amy Harrison, Taormina and Sudek, in 4:20.2); 400 freestyle relay (Ann Bollinger, Robin Greschaw, Nancy Detmer and Michele McKenzie, 3:55.7); 200 backstroke (Jodi Mathison, Dana Carlan, Gina Bennett and Bollinger, 2:06.5); 200 freestyle relay (Beth Marcy, Cathy Arkenbrand, Stacy Tomaszewski and Kim Patrales, in 1:50.6).

North Farmington won the 400 individual medley relay with Marge Cramer, Amy Meneilly, Liz Worthen and Cindy Cramer touching in 4:23.25.

## Dick Scott has an ace

Dick Scott of Plymouth scored a hole-in-one at the 156-yard 17th hole at Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course.

The owner of Dick Scott Buick used a 9-iron to record his first ace in 25 years of golfing.

Scott fired an 18-hole round of 74.

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MAXIMUM

# Golf: humbling game

GOLF IS a funny game — never to be confused with a fun game.

Racing a boat with a beginning water skier in tow, giving novices ski lessons from atop the experts' hill, playing poker with someone who's never played — those are fun games.

Challenging? No. Sadistic? Perhaps. Fun? Definitely.

Golf could not qualify. The happiness quotient is far too low.

Think about it. Even Lions' fans will be happy six or seven times out of 16 games this season, following each victory. Golfers would settle for that percentage — say, seven out of 16.

HOW MANY of the 202 golfers who teed off in the Observer & Eccentric-Whispering Willows Men's Golf Tournament last weekend do you figure were pleased with their results?

Maybe a dozen. And that's not just guys who took home gift certificates. Some of the prize winners surely weren't happy.

Example: So, John Van Vleck, three-time O&E champ, how did you shoot?

Answer: "Eh... accompanied by a shrug. Mediocore is the translation."

Nunzio Marino, O&E winner in 1984, how'd you do?

Answer: "I had 40 putts yesterday (Saturday). That was half my score."

NO, THEY were hardly ecstatic. Neither one played that poorly, but once a golfer wins he gets greedy. He figures he should be in the running every year.

That thinking is misguided. It's based on logic, which has nothing in common with golf. A guy examines the hard facts and comes to these conclusions: "I won last year and



C.J. Risak

I've practiced more this year. I'm the same golfer, these are the same clubs, that's the same course. Consequently, I should do at least as well."

Wrong. He finishes 28 strokes behind, scratches his head and starts talking to himself, asking, "What went amiss?"

That's what breeds unhappiness. One guy's inexcusably pathetic 160 for a 36-hole tournament is another's lifetime goal.

Ask Bill Curtis if he was happy with the chain of events in the O&E. Curtis was unbeatable in Saturday's round. He stroked smoothly and putted precisely, recording a 67, two shots better than Bob Urbats.

"They all count, but the real (bleep) was it was still under that (bleep) pine tree," he said in one of his more printable moments.

CAUZILLO SEEMED out of the running after back-to-back bogeys on 14 and 15 Sunday. He parred 16, 17 and 18, however, and finished the day with a 74 and a two-day total of — you got it — 144, one stroke from qualifying for the playoff.

Doug Cummings made the playoff but after losing to Mike Stegall, he didn't look very happy, either. Sure Stegall was happy because he won, yet you know he must've been wondering what was up after a round that included an eagle, four birdies and seven bogeys — the last two coming at 17 and 18, forcing the playoff.

That's the way golf is. It's funny. Golfers laugh at their game, but it's a humorless laugh, prompted by golf's hair-trigger frustrations.

"I really thought Granger and Hutko might score 70, I really did," Wilson said. "They had a rough front nine, 39. That really hurt them. But overall, I'm very pleased. We shot a 156 here last year, so the improvement was great. We were right in there."

Plymouth Canton took sixth place with a 153 score. Ralph Reeves and Jeff Gonyea teamed on a 75 while Matt Rivard and Chris Trim shot 78 for Casey Cavell's Chiefs.

IN DUAL MEETS, Plymouth Salem isn't exactly blowing people away, but it keeps on winning and that's all coach Rick Wilson is concerned about.

The Rocks scored a one-stroke win against Northville Monday 217-218. It was their third win by that margin. They are 4-1 on the season.

monstrous triple-bogey seven. Curtis finished two-over par at 144. And that was a stroke behind the leaders.

That's the game of golf," Curtis added afterward, grinding his teeth.

A SAD TALE, to be sure. If it were the only one of its kind it would deserve a generous dose of sympathy.

Gary Cauzillo had some kind of tournament, although his blatant descriptiveness might have led one to believe otherwise. Let's just say that by the 13th hole Sunday, Cauzillo was unquotably — at least for a family newspaper —

He had good cause for such eloquence. Cauzillo shot 70 on Saturday, third-best score of the day. But it could have been better: one of those 70 strokes never touched the ball. Wedged in under a pine tree, Cauzillo swung — and whiffed.

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## golf Rocks 4th at best ball

Rick Wilson had Tuesday's 16th annual Plymouth Best Ball Golf Tournament (now named after former Plymouth-Canton athletic director John Sandmann) figured about right.

"I told our kids that it would take a pair of 72s to win and sure enough it did," said the fourth-year Plymouth Salem golf coach.

Unfortunately for Wilson, his two Salem twosomes each carded 74 at the par-70 Brae Burn course and finished in a tie for fourth place in the 22-team tournament.

Dearborn-tallied 145 to nip Northville by a stroke. Ann Arbor Huron placed third (147) while Salem and Walled Lake Western came in at 148.

"Last year 144 won it," Wilson said. "And that was a real low score. I really felt a 144 would do it."

The best twosome was Ann Arbor Huron's Tom Ballinger and Jim Force. They combined on a 6-under 44. Dearborn's Dan Kostas and Doug Hoey carded a 69. The duo had 30 on the front nine, but blew up on the back nine with a 38.

Northville's Don Tassie and Tom Moore fired a 1-over 71.

For Salem, Mike Granger and Dan Hutko along with Chris Braidwood and Doug Soho carded 74.

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ROB REED/staff photographer

Mike Granger helps Salem teammate Chris Braidwood line up a putt during the Plymouth Best Ball Tournament Tuesday at Brae Burn.

Dan Hutko earned medalist honors for Salem shooting a 39 at Brae Burn. Mike Granger followed with a 40. Chris Braidwood and Doug Soho each carded 45 and Mike Piley shot 48.

STEVENS 215, CANTON 216: Plymouth Canton is suffering the opposite fate of Salem. The Chiefs keep losing the close matches.

Canton's Ralph Reeves shared medalist honors with Livonia Stevenson's Mike Brown Monday, each carding a 40 at Idyl Wild.

CHURCHILL 213, HARRISON 225: Livonia Churchill stalled under the pressure, but both players responded positively under the pressure, but both approached the situation from opposite directions.

DeMatia looked as if she wanted to be left alone to collect her thoughts. Her eyes were glued to the floor. It was hard to tell if she was nervous or simply concentrating. To be sure, she was taking the matter seriously.

Maison couldn't wait to get to the free throw line. She couldn't have been happier. It was as if making the free throws was a foregone conclusion. If she was nervous, it didn't show. The minute the foul was called, Maison knew the game was won.

IT'S AMAZING how different players react to pressure situations. Specifically, DeMatia and Maison. Both players responded positively under the pressure, but both approached the situation from opposite directions.

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# Kobane's the name

## Churchill golfer makes a believer out of coach

By Bill Parker  
staff writer

Golf can be a very humbling game. Despite hours and hours of practice most avid (and honest) golfers will admit some weakness in their game.

Many times that soft spot can be the difference between a good day and a bad day on the course. Be it chipping out of a bunker, finding the fairway off the tee or reading the green on a putt, one little flaw can turn a potential birdie into a probable bogey.

According to Livonia Churchill varsity golf coach Roger Strong, however, his ace in the hole, Dean Kobane, doesn't have a weak spot in his game.

"Dean plays all parts of the game very, very well," said Strong. "He doesn't really have a weakness. He hits the ball very long. He hits it very straight. He puts very, very well and he chips well. For his age he is the most advanced golfer I've ever seen."

And Strong has seen a lot of high school age golfers in his seven-year stint as the head coach at Churchill.

One reason Kobane is so advanced is the fact that he takes the game seriously throughout the year — not just during the high school season.

OVER THE SUMMER, for in-

stance, the Churchill senior placed second overall in the five-state regional swing of the World Series of Junior Golf Tour. Kobane missed the championship by a mere 5.5 points, finishing the tour with a total of 319.5. He placed first in the Michigan and Wisconsin stops on the tour.

Kobane also placed in the top 20 in the National Insurance Youth Classic in Springfield, Ohio against most of the top junior golfers in the nation.

On the high school circuit Kobane's accomplishments are equally impressive. Kobane shot a 76 (par-70) to qualify for the varsity squad as a freshman, a rare accomplishment for someone with freshman status. As a sophomore he shot a 73 to capture first place at the regional tournament. Last year Kobane earned all-state Class A honors with a second place finish at the state meet.

"He's just a very exceptional golfer," Strong said. "Even though he was very good last year I think he's even better this year."

With Kobane returning to lead the Chargers linkers through the 1986 campaign, it's no doubt the optimism is running high at Churchill.

"This is the most outstanding group I've ever had," said Strong. They're all gentlemen and all easy to work with. We have a lot of boys this year that are playing competitive

## golf

golf throughout the season. In the past I've had a lot of boys who only played high school golf."

**CHURCHILL ENDED** the 1985 regular season with a 4-5 dual meet record. But when the tournaments started the Chargers rose to the occasion. They placed second at the Midwest Invitational at Hilltop, a tournament hosted by the Chargers. They won the 12-team Western Lakes Athletic Association tournament. They finished second in the regional tournament and captured second place honors at the Class A state meet.

"Throughout the season last year our team scores weren't really that bad but the other teams seemed to beat us by a few strokes," said Strong. "As we got near the end of the season though the guys sort of turned things around and played real well like I knew they could."

Everyone returns from last year's squad, but due to a broken hand Bill Dorrough, honorable mention all-state in '85, will miss the entire season.

"The loss of Bill will make it difficult to repeat our tournament record

of last year," said Strong. "It's definitely going to weaken our team. He was one of our stronger players."

The Chargers still return some pretty good depth including senior Kurt Goetrek, an all-division selection last year, senior Steve Dixon, also all-division last year, and senior Drew Placzek. Other varsity lettermen returning are juniors Jeff Peterson, Brian Harriker and Steve Anton.

**OTHER HOPEFULS** include juniors Scott Sullivan, Jason Wall, Doug McKillop and sophomore Mike Adams. "Drew Placzek has shown some real good improvement," said Strong. "The other kids are shooting some pretty steady golf but not what I know they're capable of. Hopefully as the season goes on they're going to be shooting better and better scores."

The WLAA should be pretty competitive, according to Strong, with stiff competition coming from Northville, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central and Plymouth Salem.

"My major goal is to do better at our dual meets. We want to have a better winning record," said Strong. "In tournaments our goal is always to finish high. Of course we shoot for first but if we can't get first we want to do well."

## tennis

**PLYMOUTH CANTON 6**  
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 1  
Friday at Canton  
No. 1 singles: Karen Brown (WLC) def. Lynn Horvath 6-4, 6-2.  
No. 2: Jennifer Croft (PC) def. Traci Hogan 6-3, 6-2.  
No. 3: Tina Heath (PC) def. Heather Roggenbush 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.  
No. 4: Pam Peterson (PC) def. Melissa Breiger 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 1 doubles: Michelle Kharana-Sandy Bayer (PC) def. Eric Chertoff-Renee Uebel 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.  
No. 2: Sheri Bayer-Alissa Ruth (PC) def. Alison Lindquist-Jean Seffer 7-5, 6-3.  
No. 3: Cindy Reszka-Andrea Pigott (PC) def. Jodi Wilson-Jenny Chmielewski 6-4, 6-1.  
Dual meet record: Canton 4-0.

**PLYMOUTH SALEM 4**  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 3  
Friday at Churchill  
No. 1 singles: Anita Toth (PS) def. Lisane Montforton 6-2, 6-0.  
No. 2: Betsy Pollock (LC) def. Missy Smith 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.  
No. 3: Sue Pachera (LC) def. Janet Turner 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.  
No. 4: Lara Wiklund (PS) def. Jill Hantovetz 6-2, 6-3.  
No. 1 doubles: Robin Stuber-Lillian Chang (PS) def. Stikehallie Peterson-Stacy Turner 6-3, 6-1.  
No. 2: Giani Bodea-Robin Perala (LC) def. Liz Keyes-Beth Cundiff 6-2, 6-2.  
No. 3: Shannon Soenan-Marcio Walker (PS) def. Kim Marzuszewski-Denise Archer 6-2, 6-2.  
Dual meet record: Canton 4-0.

**PLYMOUTH SALEM 6**  
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1  
Wednesday at Salem  
No. 1 singles: Anita Toth (PS) def. Fumiko Fujimoto 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 2: Missy Smith (PS) def. Jennifer Olschanski 6-0, 6-4.  
No. 3: Janet Turner (PS) def. Natalie Soloway 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 4: Lara Wiklund (PS) def. Rhonda Burk 6-4, 6-0.  
No. 1 doubles: Carrie Browne-Daniene Kohn (LF) def. Beth Cundiff-Robin Stuber 6-3, 7-5.  
No. 2: Lillian Chang-Liz Kaye (PS) def. Allison Lewandowski-Jeanine Iwen 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 3: Shannon Soenan-Marcio Walker def. Jean Richards-Shannon Bayer 6-1, 6-0.  
Dual meet record: Plymouth Salem 5-0.

**NORTH FARMINGTON 4**  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 3  
Monday at North  
No. 1 singles: Wendy Wolf (NF) def. Lisane Montforton 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 2: Betsy Pollock (LC) def. Anne Heimbuch 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.  
No. 3: Sue Pachera (LC) def. Pam Gressler 6-3, 7-6, 6-4.  
No. 4: Betsy Gressler (NF) def. Brenda Carmon 7-6, 6-2.  
No. 1 doubles: Terri Spengler-Carey Maxwell (NF) def. Stacy Trux-Stephane Peterson 6-3, 6-4.  
No. 2: Robyn Perala-Giant Bodea (LC) def. Amy Lowe-Meredith Wall 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.  
No. 3: Lori Benedek-Karen Merkle (NF) def. Jill Karovetz-Kim Marzuszewski 6-0, 6-1.  
Dual meet records: North Farmington 5-1, Churchill 3-2.

**FARMINGTON HARRISON 4**  
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 3  
Tuesday at Harrison  
No. 1 singles: Fumiko Fujimoto (LF) def. Heidi Rayls 6-4, 7-5.  
No. 2: Dana Morrison (FH) def. Jennifer Olschanski 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.  
No. 3: Beth Manderson (FH) def. Natalie Soloway 7-5, 6-0.  
No. 4: Robin Cohen (FH) def. Pam Gressler 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 1 doubles: Rhonda Burke-Daniene Kohn (LF) def. Kristen Doll-Stacey Haron 7-5, 6-3.  
No. 2: Carrie Browne-Alissa Lewandowski (LF) def. Vicki Browne-Kate Doll 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.  
No. 3: Liz Kent-Debbie Schurgen (FH) def. Jean Richards-Shannon Bayer 6-1, 6-1.  
Dual meet record: Harrison 3-2.  
Next match: Walled Lake Central at Harrison Friday.

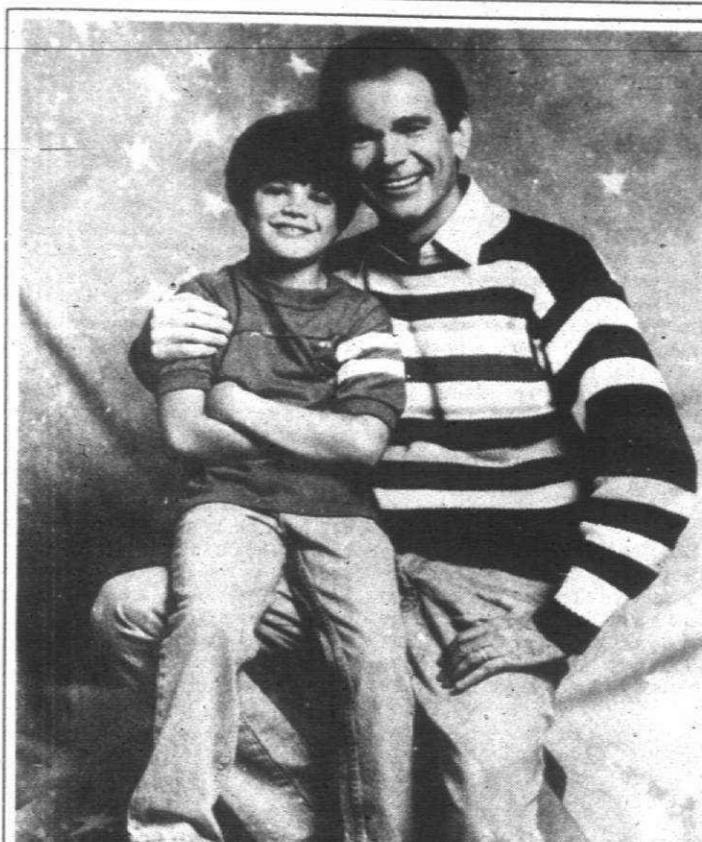
**FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 6**  
LADYWOOD 1  
(one match postponed)  
Monday at Schoolcraft  
No. 1 singles: Kathy Heimbuch (FM) def. Beth Zimmerman 6-2, 6-2.  
No. 2: Betsy Tashch (FM) def. Claudia Paquette 6-0, 6-2.  
No. 3: Carole Williams (FM) def. Diane Hunsbarger 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 4: Kitty Phenev (FM) vs. Angie Shore, postponed.  
No. 1 doubles: Cindy Vall-Kristin Orlando (FM) def. Margie Melick-Margaret Murphy 6-3, 6-0.  
No. 2: Shannon Fitzpatrick-Sue Kang (FM) def. Jane Bielenza-Lisa Bielenza 6-2, 6-3.  
No. 3: Karol Boyle-Cathy Best (FM) def. Beth Marshall-Laura Tyler 6-3, 6-0.

**MERCY 5**  
NORTHVILLE 2  
Tuesday at Northville  
No. 1 singles: Kathy Heimbuch (FM) def. Adrienne Edwards 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 2: Betsy Tashch (FM) def. Abby Edwards 6-0, 6-0.

# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&E



"Into the Light," starring film, stage and TV actor Dean Goodman, along with Danny Gerard, is having its world premiere through Saturday, Oct. 4, at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. The show opens on Broadway at the Neil Simon Theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

## upcoming things to do

### OPEN AUDITIONS

Theatre Guild of Livonia edford has announced open auditions for "Savage Love/Fool for Love," an evening of Sam Shepard, at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 29-30, at the playhouse in Redford. "Savage Love" is a collaboration of work by Shepard and Joseph Chaikin. It is a series of monologues, daydreams and nightmares reflecting different phases of a love relationship between a man and a woman. "Fool for Love" takes place in a seedy motel on the edge of the Mojave Desert. For further information call 635-2288 before 9 p.m.

perform with Nozero on Saturday, Sept. 20. Music goes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### CHILDREN'S PLAY

Marquis Mother Goose Theatre of Northville is presenting "Crumple, Rumpelstiltskin," a children's play, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1, 8:7 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2, 9 and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 20, 27 and Oct. 4, 11. Tickets at \$3.50 per person may be purchased by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets also are available at the Marquis Theatre box office or from the Marquis Stores in Northville.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Wonderland Mall will host "The Biggest Birthday Party Ever" in honor of Pampers' 25th birthday, with a cake-cutting ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. A series of baby races will be held at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 20-21. The movie "Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird" will be shown at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, in the Wonderland movie theaters. Admission is with one Teddy-Bear proof-of-purchase from Pampers boxes.

### 'NIGHT MUSIC'

Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" is being presented by a cast of Detroit-area performers at 8:30 Friday-Saturday, Sept. 19-20, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, in the 500-seat Marquis Theatre in Northville. Tickets are \$9 for Fridays, \$10 for Saturdays, \$8 for Sundays. Tickets may be purchased by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets also are available at the Marquis Theatre box office or from the Marquis Stores in Northville.

### HUNTER'S RUN

Teddy Harris, Dan Jordan, Marcus Belgrave and George Goldsmith join Larry Nozero and Friends on Thursday, Sept. 18, at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Chuck Robinson, Will Austin and George Goldsmith appear with Nozero Friday, Sept. 19, and Teddy Harris, Peter Dominguez and Jim Ryan

### CIRCUS COMING

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will arrive Tuesday, Sept. 30, for 11 performances through Sunday, Oct. 5, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. The show stars wild animal trainer Gunter Gebel-Williams, assisted by his wife Sligrid, daughter Tina and son Mark.

# Goodman's back again behind JCC's theater

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

NANCY GURWIN Productions has been known for dinner theater in the Detroit area, and Gurwin is again starring in the musical "Funny Girl," but there's not a meal in sight.

The show at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield is the first of three productions that will be given by Gurwin and company at the intimate Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre.

Over lunch at Peabody's in Birmingham last week, Michael Goodman, who is publicizing the show, brought out the playbill that had just arrived from the printer's.

The playbill reads "Jewish Community Center with Michael Goodman presents 'Funny Girl' starring Nancy Gurwin and Rob Patter." The "with" means Goodman, a Southfield resident, has volunteered his time to help put on the productions at the JCC.

GOODMAN SAID he asked Dr. Morton Plotnick, the center's executive director, what kind of nomenclature he should use regarding his participation. "Call yourself impresario," Plotnick told him. He has instead, simply for "with."

"I swing in and out," Goodman said, describing the kinds of things he has been doing for "Funny Girl." "We didn't have a Nick (Arinstein) — the costarring role of Fanny Brice's selfish lover and husband), so I started calling. I called Linda Hack of Affiliated Models agency and she found a young man, Rob Patter (of West Bloomfield), who does modeling, acting and singing."

"Funny Girl" is co-produced by Nancy Gurwin and Donna Zatzkin, both Southfield residents. Edgar A. Guesz III and Nancy Brassert are co-directors, with musical direction by Barbara Anne Gowans and choreography by Alice P. Flis.

Nancy Gurwin played the role of the Ziegfeld Follies comedienne seven years ago when "Funny Girl" ran for 18 months in Oakland and Wayne counties.

Dinner theater audiences also remember Gurwin's starring roles in her productions of other Broadway hits, "I Do! I Do!" "Once Upon a Mat-

ress," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Guys and Dolls."

Goodman first met Gurwin when she was cast in the role of Adelaide in a production of "Guys and Dolls" at the original Aaron DeRoy Theatre, when the Jewish Community Center was in Detroit.

AFTER THAT, he worked with her on "Two Nights with Nancy" at the center, "I Do! I Do" with Phil Marcus Esser at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills and subsequent dinner theater productions.

Goodman, who had been active in theater at the old JCC, said he produced his first show there at the time "Fiddler on the Roof" first came out. "The JCC had done dramas and comedies but steered clear of musicals. They were afraid it wouldn't come out right. I said, 'I will produce 'Fiddler.'"

"The first three nights were sold out. Then there was a bomb scare and the performances were canceled." The show went on later, however. "We came out with a profit," Goodman said.

The old DeRoy Theatre had 500 auditorium seats and was a real theater, he said. The present DeRoy Theatre, called a studio theater, seats 250 on chairs.

"I was spoiled," he said, explaining why he at first declined when the JCC's executive director asked him to bring some shows to the present center.

GOODMAN, WHO works in the machinery business, said he spent his leisure hours for the last 10 years or so just sitting at home in front of the television set. He had a desire to become busy again in the theater and decided to work with the JCC.

"At that time, Nancy was up to here with dinner theater," Goodman said. "She wanted to be more stabilized." He also said he was somewhat disenchanted with dinner theater, finding that one bad meal can ruin a good show.

Last week, just before the first weekend run of "Funny Girl" at the JCC, Goodman said three complete houses had been sold, with a few seats left for the other five shows.

Explaining how the season's shows were selected, he recalled, "I said to Nancy, 'Give me three good shows.'"



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Michael Goodman is helping the Jewish Community Center with a season of shows presented by Nancy Gurwin Productions. Of the theatrical venture, Goodman said, "This is something the Jewish people are looking forward to, something they love very much."

He said, "Funny Girl," "Diary of Anne Frank" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

The play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be the second show this season. Third is the musical "Anything Goes," which has been substituted for "Fiddler" because the Birmingham Theatre is doing that show during its 1986-87 season.

WHEN ORGANIZING the new venture, Goodman said Gurwin told him, "I want to do 'Funny Girl' I've done it in dinner theater."

He said he replied, "If you get paid actors, you'll never make it financially." So, the Gurwin productions at the

JCC fall in the category of community theater rather than professional theater, as her previous shows with paid casts have done.

"Not only can you not afford to pay these people, we want to open it to the public," is another thing Goodman told Gurwin.

Open auditions were held for all roles, and the performers include such veterans of community theater as Irene Jordan, playing Fanny Brice's mother, and Dike Dweilley, in the role of Flo Ziegfeld.

Goodman said producer Gurwin is "hoping to cover her expenses and come out with some profit." He said, with a smile, he's in it "for the glory."

# Musical 'Funny Girl' has vitality

Performances of the musical "Funny Girl" by Nancy Gurwin Productions continue at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18; 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21; and 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. For ticket information, call 861-1000.

Nancy Gurwin Productions has staged a boisterous, lively rendering of "Funny Girl," the rousing musical developed on snippets of the private and public life of the Yiddish, female comedian, Fanny Brice.

This production is courageously scaled into the elongated, at times embarrassingly unmanageable, Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield.

"Funny Girl" depicts the stormy,

## review

blown musical form, crammed stage-wise with beautiful showgirls.

With music by Julie Styne, lyrics by Bob Merrill and book by Isobel Lennart, "Funny Girl" becomes an entertaining, in-depth play combining engaging music and dance, while revealing the pathos of Fanny's touching relationship with her husband, Nick Arinstein.

Please turn to Page 6

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**NOTICE**  
SALE OF LAND  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids to purchase on or before Monday, September 29, 1986, 2:30 p.m., local time, for the following described property. This property is being sold as is.

**PROPERTY LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION:** Northwest corner of Burroughs and Harding Streets in the City of Plymouth.

Outlot A, Maple Croft Subdivision, part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 35, City of Plymouth, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Wayne County, Michigan.

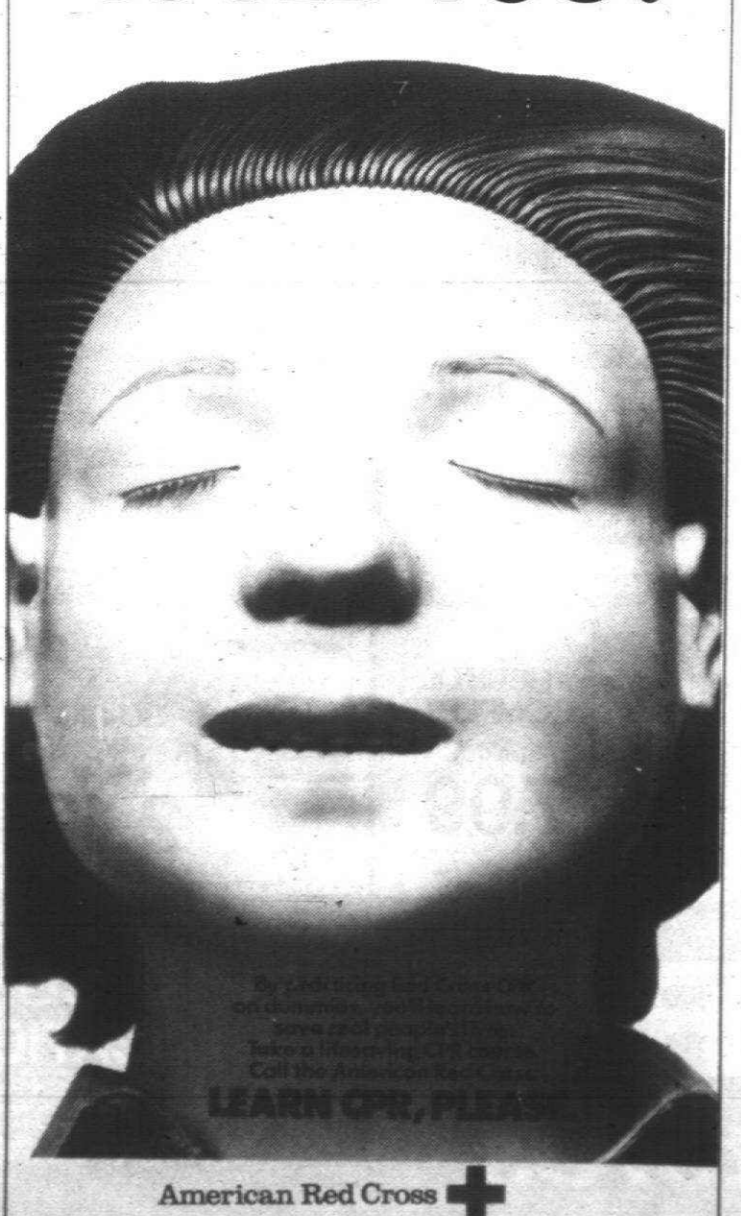
A certified check for 5% of the bid price must accompany the offer to purchase and the balance is to be paid within thirty (30) days after acceptance of the offer.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO:  
Gordon Limburg  
City Clerk  
City of Plymouth  
201 S. Main  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR PURCHASE OF LAND," CAROL A. STONE Purchasing Agent

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, on Monday, October 6, 1986 at 7:30 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Industrial Facilities Exemption Application filed by:

Colwell Corporation  
James B. McKen

for property located on Hamilton Street in the City of Plymouth (a complete legal description of the property is available in the City Clerk's office). This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act No. 198, P.A. 1974, amended, the Industrial Development Districts Act.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Published September 18, 1986

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 22, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE CHERRY HILL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT IN ORDER TO PERMIT REZONING OF PART OF PARCEL NO. 85-99-0002-000 FROM COMMERCIAL AND SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED RESIDENTIAL TO RM-1 MULTIPLE FAMILY. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD BETWEEN MORTON-TAYLOR AND SHELTON ROADS.

Portion of lot to be changed from R-4 to RM-1  
Portion of lot to be changed from C-1 to RM-1

Planning Commission  
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, Chairman

Published August 28 and September 16, 1986

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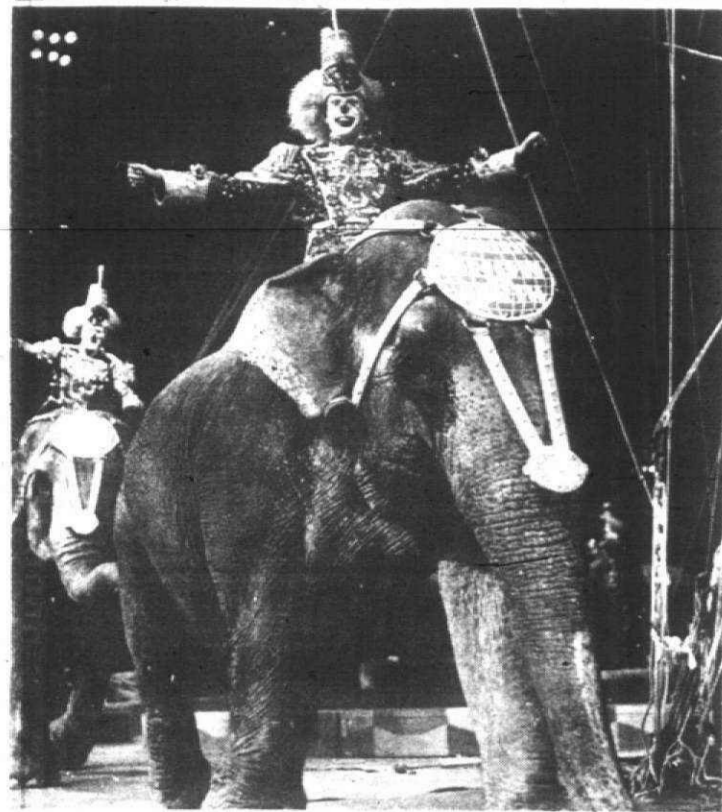
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# upcoming things to do



Elephants and clowns are part of the fun at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, arriving Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

## 'Funny Girl' production has vitality

Continued from Page 7

UNDER THE DUAL direction of Edgar A. Guest III and Nancy Bragert, the production garners the elements of a major musical with nice, glossy effects and competent chorus numbers. Difficult sight lines imposed by the auditorium should be considered, however, especially with the deployment of scenes at opposite wings that leave the fringe seating totally viewless.

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**FREE PRE-CONCERT LECTURE**  
THURSDAY Join us as Gary Lechin, WQFS-FM 105, provides us with highlights on the evening's concert. Food and drink available starting at 6:30 in the Ford Auditorium lower level Orchestra Lounge.

**COMING UP Oct. 2, 3, 4**  
Gunther Herbig and Mitsuko Uchida  
Program: BRAID, SCHUMANN and TCHAIKOVSKY  
TICKET PRICES \$10 to \$20  
Tickets available at Ford Auditorium, Hudson's and Ticket World. Call 567-1400  
All programs and artists subject to change.  
All concerts at Ford Auditorium unless noted.  
**DETROIT SYMPHONY**  
Gunther Herbig, Music Director  
The Weekend Place To Be

Continued from Page 7

Tickets are \$9.50, \$8 and \$6.50, with a \$1 discount for children 12 and under at many performances. Tickets are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticket World outlets. For further information, call 567-6000.

**TRADITIONAL MUSIC**  
Irish traditional music, song and dance will be presented by Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann (Musicians Association of Ireland) at the 16th annual Irish concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at McAuley Auditorium at Mercy College of Detroit. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 for children and retirees. For further information, call 464-4119, 261-9473 or 288-3575.

**'ODD COUPLE'**  
Jimmy Launce will co-star with Mike Evans in the Jimmy Launce Productions, Inc., dinner-theater presentation of "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon with 8:30 p.m. curtain Fridays-Saturdays at the Club at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Launce will play the compulsive Felix Unger and Evans will be his friend, Oscar Madison. Dinner at Giulio's and show is \$19.50 per person, dinner at Kafay's and show is \$21 and show only is \$9.50. For reservations call 593-1234, Ext. 2323.

**TOURING SHOWS**  
Crossroads Productions Ltd., of

Redford has announced its eighth season of educational and touring productions. The Family Classics Series features plays designed for young people. For teenagers and adults, there are Crossroads' Contemporary Social Dramas examining topical issues of concern to today's society. For more information, call 537-4860.

**BENEFIT NIGHT**  
A benefit for Orchestra Hall will feature 350 collective years of jazz talent at Somerset's grand re-opening Saturday, Sept. 27, at the mall in Troy. Al Hibbler, Hank Jones, Buddy Tate, Harry "Sweets" Edison and J.C. Heard will perform. Tickets at \$50 per person include open bar, buffet supper and the show. Tickets are available in the mall office or by calling Orchestra Hall at 633-3362.

**AT FOLK TOWN**  
Peter Alsop, songwriter, satirist and performer, will be presented in concert by the Folk Town Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Southfield Civic Center. Bob Franke will play the compadre. Felix Unger and Evans will be his friend, Oscar Madison. Dinner at Giulio's and show is \$19.50 per person, dinner at Kafay's and show is \$21 and show only is \$9.50. For reservations call 593-1234, Ext. 2323.

**TOURING SHOWS**  
Crossroads Productions Ltd., of

p.m.

### FLUTIST PLAYS

Alexander Zonjic and his band appear Sundays during September at Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Oaks Novi. The flutist and his band begin their performance at 8 p.m. in the lounge at the hotel across from the Twelve Oaks Mall. Anthony's presents music for dancing with the Top 40 sounds of Nouveaute at 9 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. For more information call the Sheraton Oaks Novi at 348-5000.

### AT SEBASTIAN'S

Charles Rowland, piano and vocal stylist, performs Mondays-Saturdays at the new Sebastian's at Somerset Mall. Troy, Rowland has starred at restaurants and lounges in Michigan and Canada. His repertoire encompasses contemporary, oldies, jazz and many movie and Broadway show tunes. At Sebastian's, music is heard in the entire restaurant through an ultra-sound system.

### SUNDAY MUSIC

The John Allen Trio, jazz and contemporary musicians, will perform from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, in the free concert series at Center Court at Somerset Mall in Troy. Mike Wahls and Friends, a jazz trio, is the

attraction Sunday, Sept. 28.

### CONCERT SERIES

"Some Enchanted Evening," a revue of 40 songs by Rogers and Hammerstein, will be presented by the Community Concert Association of Troy on Friday, Sept. 26, at Athens High School Auditorium. Other concerts this season feature C.C. Ryder, troubadour, with folk music Oct. 14; Woody Herman and his orchestra, with big band music and jazz, Nov. 10; Lincoln Mayorga, classical and ragtime pianist, April 3, and the Regensburg Cathedral Boys Choir from St. Peter's Cathedral, Regensburg, Germany, April 29. Admittance is by season membership only. Memberships may be purchased for the last time prior to the 8:15 p.m. concert Sept. 26. Memberships are adults \$20, students \$10 and family plan \$50. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information phone 879-9543.

### CONCERT SERIES

The Johnny Trudell Orchestra will perform from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, in a free concert series in the atrium of the First Center building at the First Center Office Plaza in Southfield. Trudell and his band have performed extensively in the Detroit area. The series is presented by the Southfield Cultural Arts Division.

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# Travel

The Observer

## Voila, les restaurants

There's one around every corner in Gay Paree

PARIS, FRANCE: Suddenly the restaurant is empty. For the last hour, from 1 to 2 p.m. the man with the grey beard and grey sweater and the lady with the ample bosom have leaped from one tightly packed table to another. They have literally been running, carrying, plates of salad and meat, baskets of bread, carafes of wine and tiny cups of coffee to tables stacked between the old stone walls.

This very popular place is one of thousands of such restaurants on the side streets of Paris, packed with people during lunch and dinner. This one is around the corner from the brand new Picasso museum.

I started out from the Hotel Brea, a tiny hotel near Montparnasse, at 11 a.m., with instructions about how to take the Metro to the Musee Picasso. The young concierge marked the

1-of-a-kind traveler  
**Iris Jones**  
contributing travel editor

Metro, of course, each time with friendly advice from a Parisian who spoke "un peu Anglais," a little English.

AMERICANS LOVE to say that everyone in Europe speaks English, but this is a North American fantasy. There is always someone along the way who speaks a few words, but a wise traveler must always be prepared to wander to and fro, with time to be lost on the way to a wonderful destination.

I took the Metro, marked with a big M on the street and on maps mounted on all the main squares of Paris. Ask anyone sipping coffee or wine under the famous red canopies of the brasseries of Paris and they will say, "straight ahead," "first left" or "to the right" and you can take your choice.

I was so busy admiring the subways that I got off one stop too late, came back and immediately got lost again looking for a bank to cash my travelers checks. There are lots of banks, but I am stingy enough to want the best rate, which you only get from a large bank, and stupid enough to forget that most banks close from noon to 2 p.m. for lunch.

I ran out of time and ended up at a "Change" office of the Society General and paid 39 francs commission on my \$240 in travelers checks, which hurts.

Having lost my reputation on travelers checks, I began getting lost looking for the Musee Picasso and by the time I found it, asking along the way "Ou est Musee Picasso?" and getting replies such as "straight ahead," "turn left" and "first right," I was exhausted and I hadn't seen



The side streets of Paris are teeming with many restaurants like the Pompadour.

even one museum, let alone two. I did the sensible thing: I changed course and stopped for lunch. There is always a tiny restaurant like this one "just around the corner" so I went around the corner and there it was: Restaurant Pompadour, a single stone-walled room seen through the glass window, every table busy with French men and women eating

lunch. Every European restaurant has a menu posted outside the door, so I chose before I went in — Salade de comfit du Canard — a salad with pieces of hot duck in it, a dish I had tried before in Bordeaux. The best buy in these places is the "menu of the day," a fixed-price meal, but I didn't want that much food.

The salad was good. The quarter-liter of white wine bolstered my soul. The tiny cup of French coffee put starch back in my spine. I enjoyed a conversation with French tourists at the next table, she spoke a few words of English and I a little French. Now I am ready for the Musee Picasso. I will never make it to the Pompadour.



You can browse by the side street restaurants in Paris as most post their menus outside, including a special of the day.

## Picasso: 'cockeyed' view of life

You go into the Musee Picasso across the cobbled courtyard of a 17th-century mansion and up the stairs past the bronze statues that warm you with Picasso's wonderful cockeyed view of life. As you go up the stairs, you pass a familiar portrait and you get a glimpse through the window of the Parisian sun shining on the pigeons grouped below.

Picasso was recognized as an artist at the age of 11. He was looking in his early 20s when he discovered ancient African art and his eyes began to shift into the abstract. This museum is divided into small rooms that guide you from one period of the artist's life to the next, with the roof-

tops and canopies of Paris visible outside the museum windows, just to give it all life.

You also see through an inside window to the sculpture garden, where a 2-year-old kicks a ball below in the grass, a man suns himself without a shirt and two girls skip rope.

Picasso would have liked this museum, built in his name. Live people are always leaning back looking like Picasso figures, while his sculptured people stand there looking just like you and me.

IF YOU look, you see a mother pushing a baby carriage across the courtyard in bronze, or two flute

players making ceramic figures against the wall. Look another way and you see up through glass to warm-blooded people eating spaghetti in an upstairs restaurant.

In room six, realistic figures are already leaning out of their frames. In room seven, a boy wearing a T-shirt that says "original" stands appropriately in front of the black painted lines of Le Penitence et son Model.

By room nine, the pieces of bodies are rolling around the canvas at will, and by room 10 the purple faces and the green-and-white lopsided breasts begin. It is all wild and crazy and real

from there, a mother looking at you from her third eye as you pass, a man and a lamb plus a plaster model of a She-God, a woman with a three-sided face in red, white and blue. Is the child eating bread on the stairway that leads to the toilets a real child or is he stone? Ask Picasso, he is staring from that black-and-white painting on the wall, his dark eyes following me out into the garden.

There I found the moon-faced boy and girl at play, the rams, and the man and woman sitting on a bench reading a 1986 map of Paris. Only Pablo Picasso knows which ones are real.

Walk through the exhibit halls of the Musee Picasso and you'll see many originals.



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## for your information

### VETERANS PROGRAM

#### EXTENDED

Area Vietnam-era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans' Readjustment Appointments program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans' Benefits Improvement Act.

It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended the act raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/GW-7 to GS/GW-9 and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam-era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans.) For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.

**PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION**  
Pre-registrations are being accepted for enrollment of 4-year-olds in the free PLUS preschool program offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend classes in the fall of 1986.

Two half-day sessions are offered — one with a parent attending a concurrent parent education class. Many joint parent/child activities are planned. Children's activities are planned as readiness for their school's kindergarten program. PLUS is sponsored by the school district and is financed by a federal grant. Children must live in the attendance areas of Gallimore, Field, Farrand, Eriksson and Tanger elementary schools. Classes are held at Central Middle School. Registration may be made at local elementary schools.

More information and phone registration may be made by calling PLUS at 451-6656.

**BIRD GIRL SCOUTS**  
Are you a girl attending Bird School? Are you interested in making new friends, learning new crafts, going on field trips, camping and exploring the world around you? Then join the Brownie and Junior Scout troops forming at Bird School. For information, call 453-7493 or 453-8377.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**  
Preparatory special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech

impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information. Call 397-8135.

**NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE**  
A day-care center, New Horizons for Children, is being operated in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

**NEW HORIZONS**  
New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

**PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS**  
If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, in Bird Elementary School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princesses, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

**YMCA LEADERS CLUB**  
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year, such as camp-outs, community projects,

**NEW MORNING OPENINGS**  
New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, has a few openings left for the fall of 1986 in the Monday-Wednesday preschool, early primary, elementary, and middle school. For information, call 420-3331 between 9 a.m. and noon.

**WILLOW CREEK CO-OP**  
Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, in

## volunteers

### HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit our museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping with the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

### ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or more, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

### DELIVERING MEALS

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

The Senior Nutrition Program, "Meals on Wheels," needs clerical volunteers for its main office at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville. To volunteer, call 453-2525.

### EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting.

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### MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Pennington. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call the volunteer services department at 876-1876 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### MCAULEY VOLUNTEER

Prospective adult volunteers are invited to learn more about volunteer opportunities at two general information meetings from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and 10-11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center on East Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. Volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth and other Catherine McAuley health facilities. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient-contact positions. Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs. To sign up to attend an information meeting or for more information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

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Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, has several openings for 3-year-old boys and girls for the fall of 1986. For more information, call 397-8135.

**NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE**  
A day-care center, New Horizons for Children, is being operated in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

**NEW HORIZONS**  
New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

**PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS**  
If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, in Bird Elementary School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princesses, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

**YMCA LEADERS CLUB**  
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year, such as camp-outs, community projects,

**NEW MORNING OPENINGS**  
New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, has a few openings left for the fall of 1986 in the Monday-Wednesday preschool, early primary, elementary, and middle school. For information, call 420-3331 between 9 a.m. and noon.

**WILLOW CREEK CO-OP**  
Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, in

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fund-raising projects and trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun. For information, call 453-2904.

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

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

**ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

**COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY**  
Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

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**\$200,000**  
**IN CASH**  
**&**  
**PRIZES!**

Win your share of up to \$200,000 in cash and prizes being offered to WMJC MAGIC 94.7 FM listeners. For your chance to win, just pick up a "MAGIC TICKET" at any participating Wendy's Restaurant in Southeastern Michigan.

Then be listening to WMJC MAGIC 94.7 FM for your MAGIC TICKET number. A complete daily schedule of winning MAGIC TICKET number announcements will be broadcast weekday mornings

at 7:15 a.m. If you hear your number and call WMJC within fifteen minutes, you'll win the prize being offered. It's that easy! Up to \$200,000 in cash and prizes offered...including 2 cars, 5 vacation trips for two, jewelry, VCR's, shopping sprees, and more.

Complete contest rules on back of each ticket...contest runs September 22 through October 17, 1986. Listen to WMJC MAGIC 94.7 FM for more details on how you can be a winner!

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**wmjc 94.7 fm**  
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## Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, September 18, 1986 O&amp;E

(P.C.W.G.)E

## Developing major metro projects

This is part of a series on the commercial development of real estate in metropolitan Detroit.

By Dale Northup  
special writer

Kirco Realty and Development Ltd. of Bloomfield Hills is fast becoming one of the largest developers in metro Detroit. The company has more than a million square feet of office space under construction — Wilshire Plaza West, Wilshire Plaza North, 1111 Long Lake Road and Long Lake Crossing, all in Troy; Oak Hollow Corporate Campus in Southfield; One Kennedy Square, formerly the Commonwealth Bank Building, in Detroit; and Brewery Park, the site of the former Stroh Brewery Plant, Detroit.

Wilshire Plaza West, currently being completed and 65 percent leased, was designed by the architectural firm Yamasaki and Associates. It has two wings joined to a central building, which contains a three-story lobby.

The wings are staggered creating an asymmetrical arrangement with a five-to-two bay relationship facing each other across a central landscaped space.

In addition, the building has bay windows affording the 16 corner offices multiple views. They are a welcome deviation from many of metro Detroit's boring commercial facades, yet a design motif popular in Chicago.

WILSHIRE PLAZA NORTH has a similar formal arrangement. A central building is flanked by two pavilion-like structures at 45-degree angles. The central structure contains a three-story atrium rotunda lobby, which projects outward to become a portico-like entrance flanked by double columns.

The horizontal treatment of the windows is interspersed with vertical counterpoints of double windows that create a visual cadence.

In contrast, 1111 Long Lake Road is a rectangular, three-story building with lofty columns that are connected on the third floor by arches.

"This is an important development to us, because it was one of the last projects Minoru Yamasaki worked on personally before his death earlier this year," said Alan Kiriluk, president of Kirco.

Long Lake Crossing, with 375,000 square feet of office space, is still in the design stage and will also be by

**Now comes the beginnings of Kirco's second million square feet in another project just announced. Also located in Troy, it will be a complex containing 575,000 square feet adjacent to the "Golden Corridor" and across the street from Prevost, Treacy & Partners and Yamasaki & Associates.**

Yamasaki and Associates.

A question to ponder, regarding these premier office buildings in Troy, is why Yamasaki was chosen as the design firm?

Douglas Winkworth, vice president in charge of development, said, "They are a tremendously well-respected firm. They thoroughly study a building in terms of construction and detailing. We have a very good working relationship with them. As well, they are experts in pre-cast material."

OAK HOLLOW Corporate Campus in Southfield, by Nathan Levine and Associates, will contain buildings with 425,000 square feet of office space on 29 acres of wooded land. Ten acres of trees will remain intact. Phase one already has major tenants.

Meanwhile, Kirco is committed to downtown Detroit property management. Realizing the potential of diversification, the company purchased a pre-existing structure, the historic 23-story One Kennedy Square built in 1912, which will afford the tenant a lower per-square-foot rental than found in new buildings.

One Kennedy was designed by Chicago architect Daniel H. Burnham whose contribution to American architecture was the tall commercial office building later to be called the skyscraper.

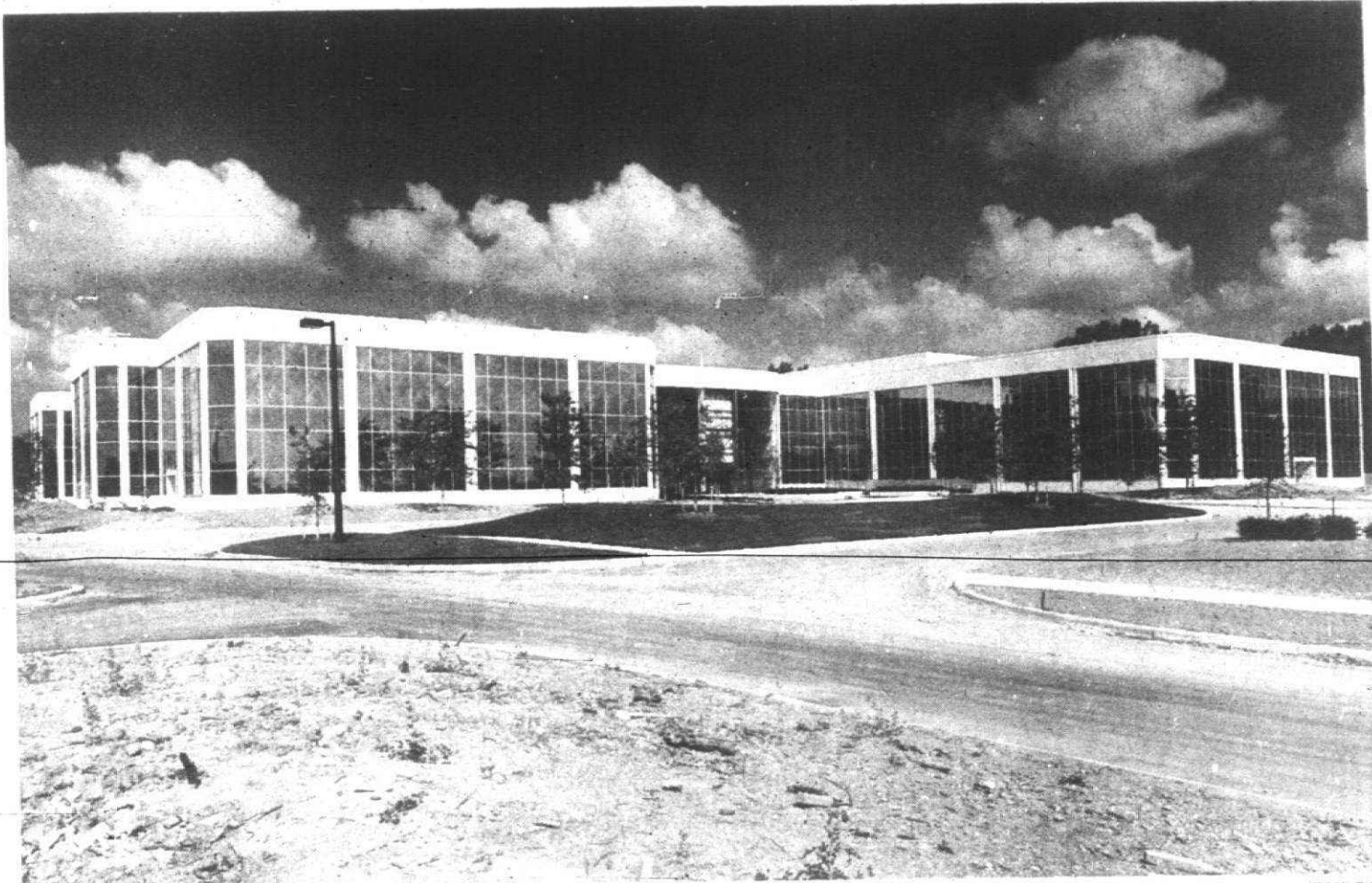
The Detroit building is one of four designed by Burnham here. It personifies the clarity of commercial construction expressed in the steel frame and the sharpness of line in the terra-cotta facing.

Recognizing a new project, which recalls the past, the building's original design is being brought to life by Nathan Levine. This involves the matter of upgrading the street presence as well as the interior.

The sidewalk surface will be enhanced by a variegated motif. Canopies will mark the entryways. The pilasters will be recast in a rich stone veneer restoring them to their original likeness. Awnings will be placed over the display windows resurrecting their retail identity. The original marble, wood and brass of the building's interior lobbies will be restored.



Architect's model of Wilshire Plaza North of Troy again features the central building with the three-story atrium/lobby, but the sides seem closely linked to the center because they are at 45 degree angles.



JIM KLEIN

Wilshire Plaza West of Troy is just now being completed. There are two wings off the central building which has a three-story lobby.

There is an interesting statement to the effect that "Nothing that is shall perish only to revive again in other forms."

Unfortunately the old Stroh Brewery in Detroit did perish, but its demolition marks a new beginning with the joint venture of Riverplace Properties, the real estate arm of the Stroh family, and Kirco. With the design expertise of Gensler and Associates, Denver, the site will be developed in three phases.

PHASE ONE will be 108,000

square feet of office/showroom space to be completed in the spring of 1987. The entire complex will be fully landscaped with a tree-lined boulevard off Gratiot. Eventually there will be a total of 500,000 square feet in Brewery Park.

One of the remarkable features of this project, similar to One Kennedy's recalling the past, is the architectural design by Gensler and Associates. Whether they were cognizant or not, the design of the facade recalls Albert Kahn's Highland Park

offices of the Ford Motor Co. (1909) with pilaster-like treatment complemented by horizontal layers of limestone. The occasional use of ornamental detail also smacks of Kahn.

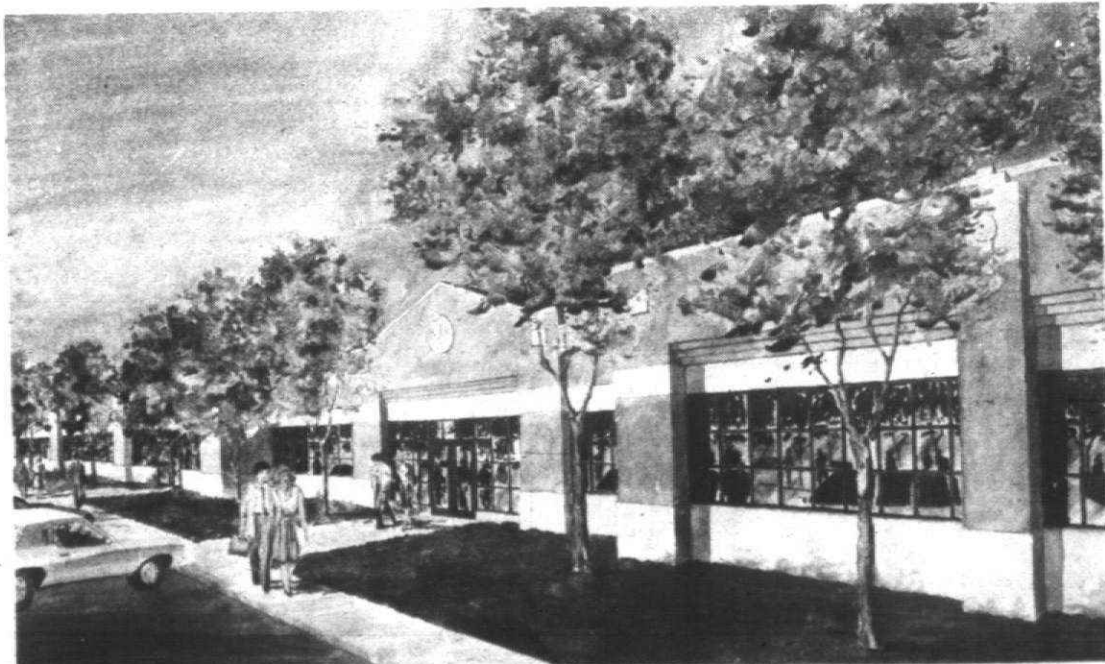
Detroit's architectural identity will be coming back in Brewery Park. Even the brick color will match that of the former brewery.

Now comes the beginnings of Kirco's second million square feet in another project just announced. Also in Troy, it will be a complex containing 575,000 square feet adjacent to the

"Golden Corridor" and across the street from Prevost, Treacy and Partners and Yamasaki and Associates.

If either firm is chosen as the architects for this project, they will be able to use it as a full-scale example for a potential client.

Important as well, such a project, with the entrepreneurial acumen and imagination of a Kirco, definitely will place metro Detroit on the map of American architecture.



Artist's rendering of Phase One of Brewery Park on the Riverfront is slated to be completed next year. It will consist of 108,000 square feet of office/showroom space.



One Kennedy Square is one of four buildings in the metro area designed by Daniel H. Burnham, Chicago architect. To give it a stronger

identity, the area around it outside is being improved and the lobbies are being restored.



## briefly speaking

### ANN ARBOR HOME TOUR

The Ann Arbor Old West Side Association is sponsoring its 14th annual home tour, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. This year's tour features homes built from 1888 to 1940, ranging from Queen Anne to styles of this century including Bungalow, American Homestead and American Foursquare.

As a special feature of this year's tour, four gardens on the 500 block of Second Street will be open for viewing. All four have an especially good selection of perennials.

For more information, call 936-4361 or 662-2187.

### TIVOLI FAIR

The Northville Historical Society will hold its annual Tivoli Fair Sept. 26-27 inside Northville Downs Race Track. Friday hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

More than 125 exhibitors from 50 communities will be featured. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens and children under 12. Ample free parking is available and food will be served.

### CLARKSTON ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Clarkston Community Historical Society's 12th annual arts and crafts fair will be held Friday-Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 19-21 from noon to 6 p.m. The charming and quaint atmosphere of the Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road will once again serve as the backdrop for the fair. Approximately 60 exhibitors will participate.

Society volunteers will again be conducting free sidewalk architectural tours of the village of

Clarkston. Fresh cider and doughnuts will also be available. For more information, call 623-7370.

### DEARBORN SYMPHONY

The Dearborn Orchestral Society announces the opening of the Detroit Symphony's 25th season with an anniversary showcase, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, in Edsel Ford High School auditorium in Dearborn.

Opening the concert will be a presentation of instrumental solos and ensembles from the orchestra highlighted by special-effect lighting and staging.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 561-5782.

### KOZLOW PREVIEW

Artist Rocco Kozlow will introduce a new series of paintings in an opening for the artist at the elegant Restaurant Duglass on Friday, Sept. 26. A complimentary champagne reception and preview honoring the artist is open to the public from 5-8 p.m. with Kozlow present to talk personally with those in attendance.

Following the reception, as a tribute to Kozlow, culinary artist Duglass has planned a special Russian dinner for those who would like to attend. Price of the dinner is \$60, including selected wines, tax and gratuities. Reservations are required for the dinner with reservation information available by calling Restaurant Duglass at 424-9244. No reservations are necessary for the champagne reception. Restaurant Duglass is located at 29269 Southfield, (north of 12 Mile Road, in Southfield).

### HOMEARAMA

A multimillion-dollar cluster of 12 new "idea" homes by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan opens in Livonia Thursday, Sept. 25, and continues through Oct. 12 at Deer Creek Subdivision off Eight Mile, between Farmington and Newburgh roads. Admission is \$4. For further information, call 569-0644. Residents of the homes featured in the event are on display in the Livonia Mall.

A similar event is now under way in Ann Arbor where the Washtenaw County Home Builders Association is presenting its second annual Builders of Homes. This year nine builders have built 11 models for public viewing, incorporating the latest in design ideas and state-of-the-art quality construction. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 996-0100.

### PAPER ARTIST

Baker Street Interiors Ltd. in Livonia will present art work by Randee Goldsmith and Sara Kira in its Renaissance Room art gallery. Goldsmith, a paper artist from Farmington Hills, will show 16 pieces of her artwork. Sara Kira, a pottery artist from San Francisco, will exhibit her pottery, which reflects contemporary styling.

### LANDSCAPE NURSERY DAY

The 10th annual landscape nursery day at De-

troit's Eastern Market is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21.

Free information and advice will be available from horticulturists from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, members of the Master Gardener program and the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

Expert growers, nurserymen and plantspeople will be filling the stalls with a large variety of quality stock for both interior and exterior uses.

The Eastern Market is on Russell, just north of Gratiot near the Chrysler-Fisher freeway interchange.

### QUILT SHOW/HERB SALE

Detroit Garden Center, in historic Moross House, will hold a dual event — a 19th-century quilt exhibit and harvest of herbs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, and Saturday, Sept. 20. Admission to the quilt show is \$2, but there is no charge for the herb sale.

The quilt show will exhibit for the first time in this area, the 19th-century quilt collection of the Palmer, Ireland and Course families quilted in Birmingham, Ala. Museum of Art.

The Quilters Patch of Grosse Pointe will have quilt demonstrations and quilting supplies for sale. The Upstairs Shop will be open with items for sale.

## Bounty of events for families

With the reds and golds of autumn comes a bounty of family activities at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

One such event is the autumn harvest festival, held in the village Oct. 3-5, which gives a real sense of the changing seasons and eras. The three-day celebration of a bountiful harvest overflows with 19th-century food, entertainment and farming activities.

For more information, call 271-1620.

# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900

## 312 Livonia

### A+ Attractions

**SOMETHING SPECIAL**  
Quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch home. 1 1/2 baths, first floor, open concept, finished basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### ACCENT ON LIVING

Prime location complements this spacious and attractive brick ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen area, natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$109,900.

### Homearama Tickets

Now Available at Century 21

Today 261-2000

### A Country Charming

A custom built brick home on a 1/2 acre treed setting. 3 bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, landscaped yard and private street. \$89,900.

### CENTURY 21

NORTH 525-9600

### A Special Home

3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, 2 master bedrooms with adjoining baths, two 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances included, finished basement with bar, beautiful landscaping and attached garage. \$119,900.

Call JOAN ANDERSEN

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

### ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH

3 1/2 bdrms, finished basement, terrace yard, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### ONE WAY REALTY

522-6000

### BLUE GRASS FARMS

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### BURTON HOLLOW BRICK RANCH

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### BY OWNER - New brick ranch

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### CASTLE GARDENS

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### EXECUTIVE SPECIAL

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### BARB DESLIPPE

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### GORGEOUS QUAD

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### SPRAWLING RANCH

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### NOTTINGHAM WOODS

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### LARGE QUAD

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### STARTER HOME

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

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### OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

## 312 Livonia

### JUST LISTED

Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom brick colonial, nice large family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, beautiful patio, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### BARB DESLIPPE

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### LIVONIA & AREA

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### BEAUTIFULY DECORATED 3 BED

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### WEDDING BELLS

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### ROOM FOR THE STORK

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### WOLFE

421-5660

### LIVONIA & AREA

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### STEAL THIS ONE

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### COUNTRY SPLENDOR

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### CROWD PLEASER

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### WOLFE

421-5660

### LIVONIA & AREA

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### Century 21

Today 553-0770

### NEW SUB. LIVONIA

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### NOTTINGHAM WOODS

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### WOLFE

421-5660

### LIVONIA & AREA

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### START GATHERING CHESTNUTS

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### CUSTOM HEATHERWOOD

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### IF PRIVACY IS SOMETHING YOU TREASURE

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### SPRAWLING RANCH

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

## 312 Livonia

### LIVONIA & AREA

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### GREAT STARTER HOME

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### STEAL - Spacious 3 bedroom

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### BEAUTIFULY DECORATED 3 BED

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### WEDDING BELLS

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### ROOM FOR THE STORK

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### WOLFE

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### LIVONIA BUYS

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### CHARMER - Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### N.W. LIVONIA

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### Century 21

Today 553-0770

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### Century 21

Today 553-0770

### NEW SUB. LIVONIA

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### NOTTINGHAM WOODS

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### WOLFE

421-5660

### LIVONIA & AREA

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

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3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### CUSTOM HEATHERWOOD

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### IF PRIVACY IS SOMETHING YOU TREASURE

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### SPRAWLING RANCH

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### Century 21

Today 553-0770

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

3 1/2 bdrms, living room, kitchen with island, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, open concept, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, sale and move. Excellent location. Hurry!

### Century 21

Today 553-0770

## 312 Livonia

### JUST LISTED

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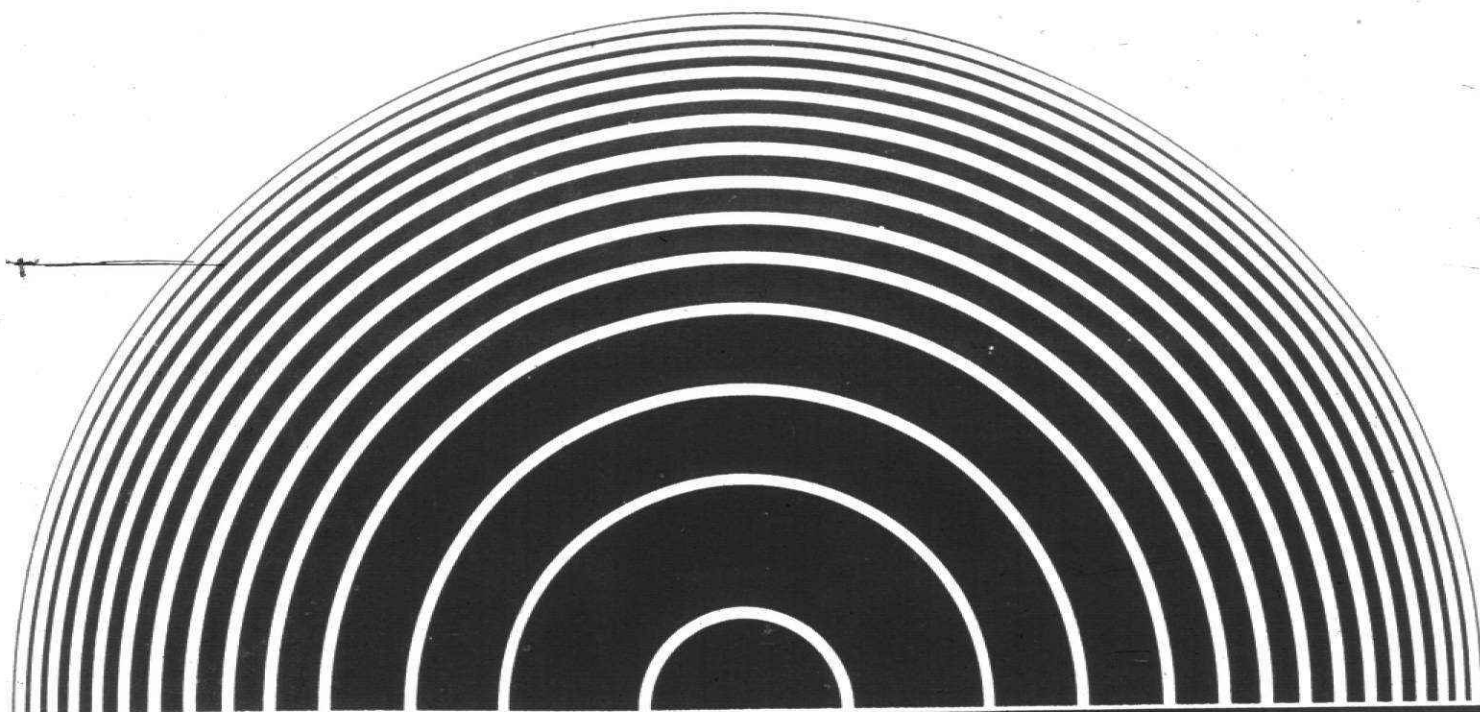
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# FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE



Thursday, September 18, 1986

THE  
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The HIGHEST  
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Among Major Financial Institutions  
— for —  
**128**  
Consecutive Weeks



**Franklin  
Savings**

**INSTANT LIQUIDITY**

INTEREST RATES AS OF: 9-10-86

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	MONEY MARKET RATES*
<b>Franklin Savings</b>	<b>5.65</b>
Comerica	5.30
Empire of America	5.54
First Federal of Michigan	5.50
First of America	5.30
Manufacturers	5.30
Michigan National of Detroit	5.35
National Bank of Detroit	5.35
Standard Federal	5.40

\*Based on \$2,500 deposit. Some minimum deposit requirements may be lower. Higher rates may be available for larger deposits.

**HIGH YIELD**

\$10,000 MONEY FUND		\$50,000 MONEY FUND		\$100,000 MONEY FUND	
5.85%	6.01%	6.00%	6.17%	6.05%	6.22%
Annual Percentage Rate	Effective Annual Yield	Annual Percentage Rate	Effective Annual Yield	Annual Percentage Rate	Effective Annual Yield

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Rate  
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## Financial planning: worthy investment

**I**T ALL USED to be so simple. The typical breadwinner earned his money, bought a home, and tucked the rest into passbook savings. He borrowed for his children's education and he depended upon his employer and Social Security for retirement.

Today, despite both spouses working, many households are losing out to inflation, high interest rates, and unfathomable tax laws. Financial products proliferate the landscape and the cost of college education is rising as fast as the medical bills. Worse, retirement looms as a financial nightmare instead of the dream years.

In short, saving and investing one's money has become more challenging than earning it.

To meet this fiscal challenge and our uncertain economic times, more and more people, most of them middle-income, are turning to the services of a financial planner. A financial planner is sort of a fiscal coach who analyzes your financial circumstances and develops a sophisticated game plan — a series of objective strategies and specific recommendations designed to help you achieve your short-range needs and long-range goals.

"IT IS ALWAYS beneficial to any family to have an outside, disinterested third-party advisor on financial matters," says Hubert L. Harris, executive director of the International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP), based in Atlanta. "The financial planner is an objective generalist, rather than someone selling you a product." If you do need specific advice for a single area such as stocks or finding a tax shelter, then pick the appropriate specialist. If you need an overview, a big picture, then you need a financial planner.

What exactly will a trained planner

do for you? Alexandra Armstrong, CFP, president of the International Association for Financial Planning, says that any planner, whether he or she works independently or as part of a team for a large financial services organization should begin by taking a "financial snapshot" of your estate.

Through personal interviewing and a lengthy questionnaire, the planner examines your assets, liabilities, sources of income, real estate, net worth, cash flow, investments, family status, tax bracket — anything that will affect your financial future. Be candid in your response to the entire plan is based on your answers.

Next, the planner identifies the career and financial goals you have. How do you want the family estate preserved? Does money need to be put aside for education? Retirement? A trip around the world? To what degree are you willing to take financial risks to achieve these goals?

WITH THESE GOALS in mind, the planner then analyzes the data to determine if there is too much or too little insurance, if there are tax-saving strategies and shelters that have been overlooked, if you should open an IRA or a Keogh plan, or what are the best alternatives for investment.

In preparing a confidential, comprehensive, long-term plan, the planner must take into account projected changes in the inflation rate and interest rates, changes in the tax laws and new investment opportunities. A financial planner, says Armstrong, always relates each piece to the big picture.

While qualified financial planners are generalists by training, most are more knowledgeable in some areas than others. Like a good coach, a planner should be willing and able to

Please turn to Page 4



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## For better or for worse?

### Impact of proposed tax uncertain

By Steven M. Zimberg  
special writer



**T**HROUGHOUT THE PAST few decades, there have been major tax changes nearly every year.

Well, it's about that time again. This year's revision promotes a very interesting twist. It successfully utilizes scare tactics on the tax-paying consumer.

The initial result being the consumer is now more willing to pay his fair share, especially if that share of taxes is reduced.

Interestingly enough, many of the major objectives have already been reached.

For example, as a result of the government's closer scrutiny of the subject "tax shelters," the term has rapidly evolved into tax advantaged investments, then investments with tax benefits, then to investments with economics, and now, strong cash-flow investments.

Since very few tax-subsidized investments currently offered through brokers generate strong cash flow in the early years, decisions to invest in light of the new tax rules have caused the once record high levels of tax subsidized investments to come to a critical standstill.

SO IS THIS new law for better or for worse? The answer, I believe, is not simply the few thousand in taxes each taxpayer will save or lose. Rather, the benefit will be based upon how the total economy is affected.

For starters, we have seen that as a result of tax law uncertainty during the past six months, new real estate construction has actually come to a halt; a major cause of our present stagnant economy.

With the decreased tax benefits and other governmental subsidies afforded to investors, there is less incentive for investors to absorb the extra risks associated with new real estate construction.

Even if investors will be in a lower tax bracket and have more discretionary funds available to invest, they will seek investments which will generate more income and less tax benefits. Unfortunately, the early years of a new development will not generate the cash flow necessary to make it economically viable.

SINCE THERE WILL be less new developments, existing developments will command additional value. As a result, rental income will naturally increase, especially with tenants having more money at their disposal. Personally, I am strongly recommending that my clients participate in existing, income-producing real estate and not new construction.

Simply lowering taxes would further erode productivity by discouraging savings and investment. Without incentives to take securities like bonds, instead of riskier equity type investments having generally lower cash flow.

Likewise, with the main consumer shelter being the interest deduction for home mortgages, it would be a disaster if the average consumer couple refinanced their number one nest egg to the hilt just for the tax incentive, just for the deduction.

## Practice fiscal fitness

**K**EEPING FINANCIALLY fit involves the same common sense principles as keeping physically fit. You develop a sound program that fits your needs and particular situation, stick to it, monitor it, diagnose and treat any difficulties, and measure the results on a regular basis.

For financial fitness, the measuring should be done at least once a year. Once every three months is even better, given the size and volatility of your portfolio, changes in tax laws and economic conditions.

Changes in your personal situation involving income, divorce, births or deaths also necessitate revisions in your financial plan.

IF YOU HAVEN'T had a fiscal physical in at least the past year, give yourself a quick examination and take a look at your financial history. The following questions should serve as a guide:

- Do you have a will and has it been updated to correspond to changes in tax legislation?
- Does your spouse know where your will,

insurance policies, bank and brokerage accounts and other investment information are located?

- Have you estimated your upcoming taxes?
- Do you have most of your tax information organized by the end of January?
- Can you trace all your income for the past year?
- Do you know how much money you'll have available on your retirement?
- Has your annual return on investments in the past 10 years exceeded the rate of inflation?
- What was your net worth in the past year and has it been increasing?
- Have you invested in more than insurance policies and the stock market?

Please turn to Page 9

Please turn to Page 4

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## Proposed changes look good

Continued from Page 3

By next summer, when the tax-paying consumer has paid in all taxes and extra cash flow becomes available, they will spend their new money, which in turn, will stimulate our economy. This is great because with more spending is more income, and thus, more taxes.

This reduces the government deficit, and on and on. However, what concerns me most, is whether our economy can weather the effects of economic stagnation in the meanwhile.

Zimberg, a certified financial

**'So is this new law for better or for worse? The answer, I believe, is not simply the few thousand in taxes each taxpayer will save or lose. Rather, the benefit will be based upon how the total economy is impacted.'**

—Steven Zimberg, CFP

planner, is president of Asset Advisory Services, Inc., a Registered Investment Advisory firm located in Frank-

lin. He also is currently vice president of the Michigan Society of Certified Financial Planners.

## Investing a challenge

Continued from Page 2

consult with others experts.

The role of some planners ends with the presentation of a written plan to you. Specific investments, savings plans, tax strategies, and other recommendations are implemented by you or specialists. These fee-only planner charge an hourly rate or fixed fees, which may run anywhere from several hundred to several thousand dollars, depending upon the complexity of your financial needs.

Commission-only planners make their income from your purchase of securities, insurance, and other products recommended in the plan. They do not charge for the preparation of the plan. Some planners combine a fee with commissions from products.

Regardless of who implements the recommendations, a financial plan does not end there. Financial planning is an evolutionary process, and a good planner should review and update your plan at least twice a year, say the experts.

## Credits

This special section to the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Material was supplied, in part, by Cynthia Boesler, vice president of public relations for the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning. Advertising coordinators were Jan Offenborn and Diane Rinke.

## Set goals before investing in stocks

If you think you'd enjoy the risk associated with playing the stock market, you're not alone. According to a recent study by the New York Stock Exchange, more than 42 million Americans — more than ever — now own stocks or mutual funds. This includes five million first-time investors who put money into the market from July 1982 to July 1983 when it was "bullish."

Before you decide to join the ranks of the bulls or the bears, says the Michigan Association of CPAs, be sure you have a clear financial goal for the future. You should also understand the tax implications of investing in the stock market.

Some understanding of how the stock market works may help. Wall Street is a narrow passage that cuts through New York City's financial district in Lower Manhattan. "The Street" is a nickname which obscures the presence of other stock markets which are scattered around the nation. The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange are the biggest.

IN ADDITION, THERE are regional exchanges in Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles and Cincinnati. Finally, the National Association of

Securities Dealer Automated Quotation System functions as an electronic auction place instantly available to plugged-in terminals. Investors purchase shares of companies on these markets and the companies translate investor money into plants and expanded operations.

Can you make money in the market? Yes. Studies show that small investors, freed from the constraints on institutional money managers who must make conservative stock picks, often outperform those institutional money managers.

Stock analysts say that the most common error made by small investors stems from a failure to set firm goals when they purchase stock. Before picking a stock, it is important to know what you want from it. Generally, you pay more for a blue chip stock — that is a stock of a larger company with a prolonged record of steady growth.

But it is a less risky investment, and, because of that, its dividends, are unlikely to spurt ahead. Clue chips can provide a steady income from dividends, but remember, income tax will be due on all but the first \$100 of these earnings.

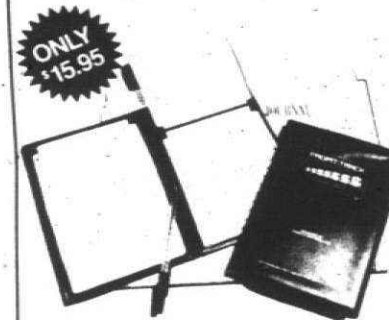
On the other hand, you may be looking for a more speculative stock on the

chance that it will advance in price. The key is setting a goal, the price at which you would take your profit without getting greedy. In this type of investing, it's critical to understand how capital gains and losses would affect your taxes.

WHEN YOU KNOW what your goals are, you have a clearer idea of the type of stock to buy. Now, focus on picking the stock likely to achieve those objectives. If some hard information persuades you that an industry is expanding, you may want to look into other companies in that same industry.

One way to compare companies is by looking at their price/earnings ratios. The "P/E," which is listed in most newspapers with stock tables, tells you the price of a share of stock divided by earnings per share. For example, a stock selling for \$50 a share a earning \$5 per share is said to a P/E of 10. Stocks with lower P/Es generate higher long-term results. For research, write the company for its annual report which tells you something about its financial statements, write the America Institute of CPAs, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036, for the booklet, "What Else Can Financial Statements Tell You?"

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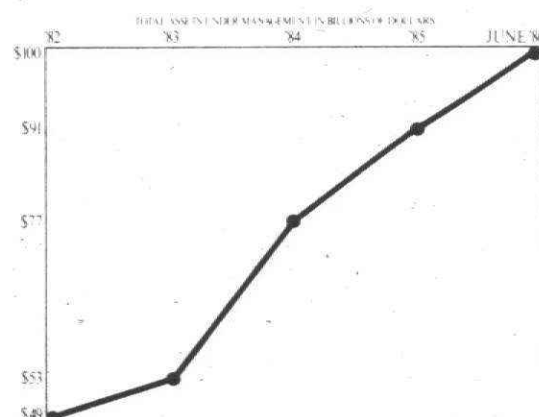
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# Plastic portfolio

## Credit cards add cash to your paycheck . . .

**M**ILLIONS OF Americans — about a third of the population — are adding to their collections of Visas and MasterCard.

It's not a difficult thing to do in a society where plastic is as pervasive as fast food and TV.

The average cardholder has 7.2 credit cards, including bank cards, travel-and-entertainment cards, gasoline cards and department store cards, according to Spencer Nilson, publisher of the Tilson Report, a newsletter about

the credit card industry.

If, for some reason, a consumer wanted to limit himself to one credit card, a bank credit card such as Visa or MasterCard would be the best choice, according to an article in Money magazine. Both of these cards are accepted at nearly 4 million establishments worldwide.

HOWEVER, NOT all bank cards are equal. Some cost more per year to use than others, because of higher an-

Please turn to Page 9



# . . .but the tax man may cutteth

Continued from Page 8

nual fees and higher interest rates.

Each bank, savings and loan or credit union that issues a bank card decides what the annual fee will be, how much interest must be paid on unpaid balances and how high the credit limit will be. So the consumer would be wise to shop around for the best deal.

The serious shopper can find lower rates — and even free bank cards — by going to some of the larger financial institutions, according to Nilson.

SOME BANK CARD issuers also offer special programs. One such program gives a cardholder points that entitle him to discounts on merchandise ranging from luggage to TV sets. But in searching for a credit card, it's best to base a decision on the annual fee, annual interest and the credit limit.

Some of the most useful cards, next to bank cards, are travel-and-entertainment cards, such as American Express, Carte Blanche or Diners Club.

According to the Money article, these cards ordinarily are honored in enclaves — including high-priced res-

taurants and retailers — where a bank card is considered too declassé to be accepted. Such cards also are useful because they have no spending limit.

But there is a catch — all charges on travel-and-entertainment plates must be paid in full each month.

A bank credit card and an entertainment card will enable a consumer to pay with plastic just about anywhere credit cards are accepted. If he does a lot of driving, however, he also should carry one or two gasoline credit cards, according to the article.

Choose gasoline cards based on which companies' stations are most prevalent in the area. There are no annual fees for gasoline cards. Some companies allow cardholders to stretch out payments on charges for expensive items like tires or major maintenance. Finance charges are similar to bank-card rates.

If a consumer tries to keep the number of credit cards to a minimum, the final card that may be considered a necessity is one from a national retailer such as Sears, Montgomery Ward or J.C. Penney.

That way a bank-card credit line won't be tied up with a major purchase such as a refrigerator. In general there is no annual fee for a retail card. Finance charges range up to about 22 percent.

When making a credit-card transaction, be alert. Watch that the card isn't being used to imprint more than one transaction slip. Make certain that the card is returned to you and that the card returned is your own.

## Practice fiscal fitness

Continued from Page 3

If you answered "yes" to all the questions, you're in topnotch fiscal shape. If you answered "no" to a few or all of them, you're not alone.

It's easy to put off or ignore annual financial checkups when there's no crisis forcing action to be taken. Most of us would rather deal with life on a day-to-day basis rather than coping with the unknown future.

Yet, if you haven't taken the time or trouble to examine the fiscal shape you're in, you probably need a financial physical and a financial fitness

program for a number of reasons. You could die too soon, creating a need for insurance or live too long, creating a need for supplementary income. If you die or become disabled, you'll need a plan for estate distribution or income. If you have children, you'll need to decide how to finance their education. Regardless of your situation, you need to get ahead financially to increase your net worth.

It's not enough to just develop a plan. You have to monitor it continuously to make sure it's achieving your objectives. That's where an annual fiscal physical is crucial.

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- ◆ How does my age affect my tax picture, and what should I do to save on taxes?
- ◆ How can I prevent a major illness from destroying my financial resources?
- ◆ Is my present life insurance right for my later years?
- ◆ What steps can I take now to make things easier for my family in case of my death or disabling illness?

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## How bonds can affect financial planning

**S**HOULD YOU invest in corporate bonds or municipal bonds? Before you decide, says the Michigan Association of CPAs, you should understand how this kind of investment will affect your tax and total financial situation.

A bond is an I.O.U. from a corporation or municipality. Bonds are issued to raise capital to build plants, buy machinery and maintain a business. If you lend your money to a corporation by buying its bonds, the corporation promises to pay you back with interest.

Typically bonds are sold in \$1,000 units. So, if you buy a \$1,000 bond, and it pays a 10 percent annual interest, you receive \$100 a year until the bond matures. Interest is usually paid out twice a year. At maturity, you receive the \$1,000 original investment — also called the face value.

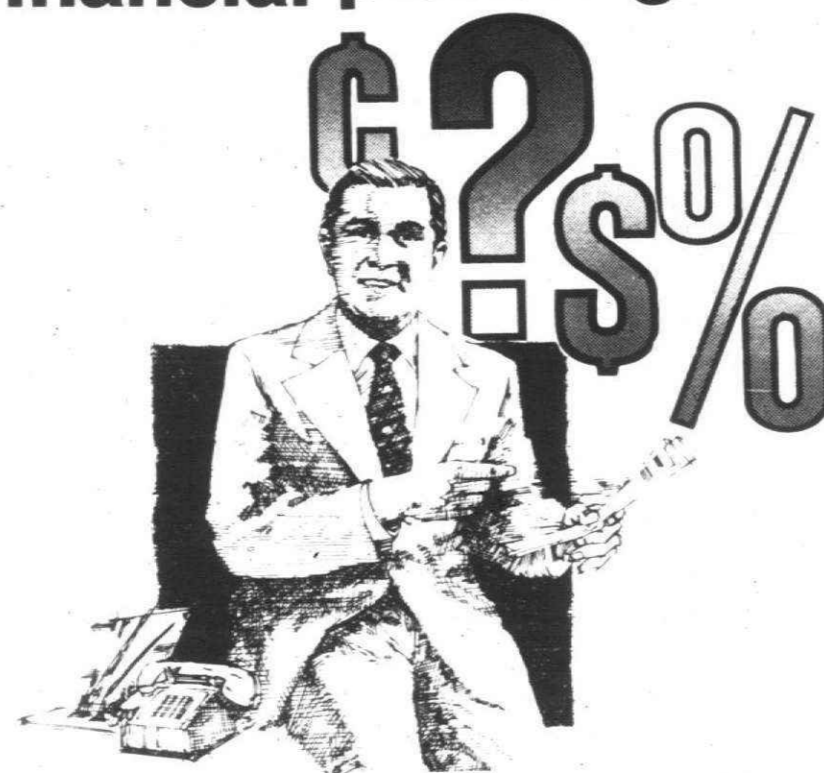
**BONDS PROVIDE** a relatively secure return on your investment. However, inflation and changes in interest rates can make your investment less attractive. Here's how: After investing in a \$1,000 bond that pays 10 percent interest, the interest rates on other investments may rise. If new bonds are

issued at a 15 percent interest rate — \$150 a year — your \$100 return is no longer as attractive, and the value of your bond decreases if you want to sell it.

Conversely, your bond may become more valuable if interest rates fall below the 10 percent rate of return. The bond you paid \$1,000 for will be worth more on this "secondary" market — where bonds are traded — when interest rates decline.

The interplay between interest rates and bond prices is measured by the bond's current yield. To find the current yield, divide a bond's annual interest rate by its current price. For example, take a bond issued at \$1,000 and paying 15 percent interest. Say interest rates rise, making the bond's 15 percent rate less attractive and forcing down the price of the bond should you want to sell it.

Then, if the bond's price slips to \$950 on the secondary market, you would compute the current yield by dividing the annual \$150 interest payment by the current market value of \$950. In this case, the current yield would be 15.8 percent. As you can see, when prevailing interest rates rise, the



current yields on existing bonds also rise.

**THE RATE OF RETURN** on a bond is not the only factor to consider when you are looking for the right bond to buy. Bonds are rated by independent financial services, such as Standard and Poor's and Moody's. The rating indicates the bond issuer's capacity to pay investors interest and repay the principal when the bond matures. Generally, the higher rated bonds pay less in interest because the risk of default is lower. You will find that a bond rated AAA offers a yield two or three percentage points lower than those rated BBB, because AAA is less risky.

One type of bond, which has been issued with increasing frequency in recent years, is the municipal bond. These bonds are issued by state and

local governments or their agencies, not corporations. Interest on municipal bonds is exempt from state and local income taxes in the areas in which they are issued. Because these bonds are tax-exempt, a municipality can offer an interest rate that is lower than that of a corporate bond.

The lower interest rate may be offset by receiving interest income that is tax-free. Your effective yield depends on your tax bracket. If you are in the 44 percent tax bracket, the yield on a 10 percent tax-exempt investment is equivalent to a taxable yield of 17.86 percent. A rule of thumb is that those in the 40 percent or higher tax bracket should be able to benefit by investing in a municipal bond rather than a corporate bond.

Consult your tax adviser before making this sort of tax-advantaged investment.



## Have retirement goals in place by mid-life

**M**ID-LIFE IS often the time to evaluate our current status and put in place a strategy for financial independence in our later years. Does that sound like retirement? Possibly, but not necessarily so?

The word "retirement" carries different meanings to each of us. Regardless of its interpretation, your finances play an important role as you move from wage-generated income to wealth-generated income.

The freedom that comes from such a transition open doors to new opportunities — starting your own business, travel and leisure time freedom, among others.

Retirement is one of the areas normally addressed in every financial plan. However, by the 40s and 50s your retirement plan should be formalized. While changes may occur and revisions made, you will have a definite goal to work toward. The following steps should be taken to begin planning for financial security at retirement:

1. Review your pension plan. Obtain income estimates under the various retirement options. Are your pension benefits "portable," when will you be vested and how will that affect your career mobility?

2. Obtain estimates from Social Security for all family members. The Social Security Administration offers a summary of past earnings and a benefit estimate free of charge.

3. Analyze your current expenses and prepare estimates at your anticipated retirement age. Some items normally decrease (clothing, education) while others normally increase (vacation, utilities). These vary from family to family, but this piece of data is important since your plan must be constructed around your desired lifestyle.

4. After estimating your income and expenses, consider inflation and

project its effect. Select a reasonable level for inflation using current 3-4 percent and past 10-12 percent as a basis. Monthly expenses today of \$2,000 would equal \$6,414 in 20 years at 6 percent inflation.

5. What is the role of your savings and investment assets? Will they be needed initially or at a future point in retirement to generate income? What real rate of return are your assets earning and how will that affect your retirement security? Are they currently accumulating and building wealth or being depleted by taxes and inflation?

6. Taxes will undoubtedly be present even in retirement. Project your retirement income and estimate the effect of taxes, both federal and state, on it. Remember that Social Security is also taxed at certain income levels. Consider distributions from your retirement plans and attempt to minimize taxes on them.

7. Other issues in retirement planning include transferring assets to your heirs and survivors without depletion by estate and inheritance taxes. Legal counsel should be consulted to have proper documents prepared to achieve this end. Planning for your survivors is imperative. Prepare income and expense projections for this situation and determine if their needs will be met. If you died tomorrow, would the family lifestyle decline?

Building a comprehensive financial plan for retirement requires a team of advisers central to which are an attorney, a certified public accountant and a certified financial planner. Do you have a "patchwork" of advisers or is there coordination among them? Retirement planning requires long term strategies, not short term solutions. Will you be part of the "affluent" older population that is projected in some studies? Taking steps in your 30s, 40s and 50s can help make a future that is the best it can possibly be!

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# Windfall takes special planning

**S**OMEDAY YOU'RE going to win the lottery or a big court case. You're going to inherit a huge chunk of money or have some other windfall. Then what?

Then you'll have to manage your money, because even if you "make it big," the odds are still against your keeping it. Here's why:

If you win \$1 million in the lottery, you will be given \$50,000 per year for 20 years (that's very different from getting \$1 million in a lump sum), and Uncle Sam will probably take half, right off the top.

No problem. That still leaves you with \$25,000 per year for 20 years, right? Wrong. Inflation will cut your purchasing power over time and your lottery checks in future years will be much less in today's dollars. Surprised?

This being the case, what might you do to keep your money?

1. Diversify your investments in savings accounts, government bonds, corporate bonds, stock, mutual funds, real estate, oil and gas, equipment leasing, investment annuities, hard assets, and so on — on the solid premise

that risks in some areas can be offset by relative safety factors in others.

2. Keep a "contingency" fund in money market or savings accounts where you can get to it in a hurry (three to six months' salary is the standard rule of thumb).

3. Be sensible. Don't try to reduce taxes "at all costs." That could be a mistake. Watch out for sensational deals that offer huge write-offs. Look at the investment aspects first, then judge the merits of the tax savings. Remember, you want to keep your money.

4. Plan for inflation. Let's assume it's 4 percent for the next few years. If your investments give you a satisfactory income today, they will have to double in value (or in rate of return) to give you the same standard of living in eight years. Anything less, and it's "riches to rags."

5. Finally, remember that a windfall will leave you with a priceless advantage: a chunk of capital to invest now, that can start growing for you now. Don't spend it without a well-designed plan.

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The Institute of Certified Financial Planners, the national professional association for CFPs, works continuously to upgrade the level of professionalism in financial planning and to ensure that you receive the financial planning assistance you need. Our CFP members are graduates of the College for Financial Planning, the educational organization which awards the CFP designation upon successful completion of a strenuous six-part course of study on the disciplines of financial planning.

As members of the Institute, CFPs ascribe to a rigorous code of ethics. They are also asked to fulfill annual continuing education requirements in order to stay current with everchanging developments in the financial world. Changes in tax laws and financial regulation can affect your efforts to send children to college, to reduce your tax burden, to plan for your retirement years, etc. A CFP can help you stay on top of your financial situation.

The members who are listed as a part of this advertisement have personally contributed to the Institute's public awareness efforts and have met our continuing education requirements. They can work with you to develop a plan to achieve your short and long-range financial objectives.

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