

Garage sale draws an eager crowd, 1B



Salem cage outlook, 1D

Car dealer in Plymouth shoots for Saturday, 1C

# Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 13

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Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## The Canton Connection

**IN TELETHON:** A number of residents are among more than 70 Wayne County residents who will appear in segments of the 22-hour Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy on WJBK-TV Channel 2.

Among the contributors who will be appearing are: Bob Rose of Canton, representing Canton Super Bowl; Chris Foreman of Canton, representing Soft Swirl; Omnicom Cablevision of Plymouth-Canton; Vawn Gray of Canton, representing Gotta-Dance; Steven Seteven of Canton, representing Kroger; and Heather Eaton of Canton, representing Belleville High.

**WINNING WRITER:** M. Patricia Van Dyk of Canton has been named second-place winner in the 1987 Writer's Digest Writing Competition. Her short story, "Sweet Sin," was chosen from thousands of short stories received in the contest, which also included competitions for poetry, article, and script.

Van Dyk, who received a set of reference books and an engraved plaque for her winning effort, is now working on a historical novel. Her short stories have appeared in several magazines, and she has been successful in several contests sponsored by Byline Magazine. Her name will appear in the October 1987 issue of Writer's Digest.

**TV INTERN:** Victoria E. Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling of Canton, has been awarded a TV internship by the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences.

Sterling, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, is involved with network programming management with ABC (Channel 7) in Los Angeles. She has a bachelor's degree in communications from Trinity University in San Antonio, and a master's in communications management from the University of Southern California.

Previously, Sterling had a summer internship at Channel 4 (WDIV) in Detroit in 1985 and also worked in the promotion department of WDIV during the Tony Orlando Show in the fall of 1986.

**A KEEPER:** Donald J. Charles of Dretel Street in Canton, was a winner in a fishing contest this summer when he landed a 17 pound, 12 ounce corvina at the West Shores Kids Corvina Derby at the Salton Sea, Desert Shores, Calif. Donald, who received a custom rod and reel, was visiting with his grandparents (Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ordenz) when he caught the fish on June 16 to become the first-place winner in the age 13-15 category.

The orangemouth corvina is a long, racy fish with a tan back and silvery flanks. It is a close cousin to the white seabass. More than one million corvinas roam in schools in the Salton Sea, most of which are in the two- to 10-pound range. The largest caught so far is 36 pounds, 3/4 ounces.

**ISLAND BOUND:** Karen Roberts of Canton has won a weekend for two to Mackinac Island — thanks to Canton Parks and Recreation.

Canton Parks and Recreation, along with sponsors Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association, conducted three special walks this summer.

The walks were all one mile and were held in Griffin and Flodin parks. Some 217 people participated and each participant was eligible for the grand prize of a trip for two to Mackinac Island for Labor Day weekend.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

### On the 1st day

Sheila Barnes talks with her first grade class at Allen Elementary on the first day of school this week. For a story and photo-

graphic report on the opening of school this week, see Page 3A.

## Class size staff concern

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton Community School employees awarded the district passing grades on most subjects, but listed class size and communication as areas needing more work.

"I think we all need to improve in communication — not just the administrators but the teachers need to improve in that area, too," said Carole Rundio, Plymouth-Canton Education Association teacher union president.

Before the survey was given, questions were reviewed and approved by union officials, she said.

"One of the top concerns is the class size but it's also a concern with the board and they're beginning to build" new school sites to alleviate the space crunch, Rundio said.

THE SURVEY, costing the district \$3,500, was conducted in May by Project Outreach from the Michigan Department of Education.

The poll was completed by 64 percent of the teachers, 32 percent of the support staff and 4 percent who declined to identify their classification. Respondents were assured of their anonymity by Project Outreach, according to Ned Hubbell, Michigan Department of Education assistant superintendent for public affairs.

Results will be used as a guideline

for evaluating recent conduct and to outline goals, said Dick Egli, director of community relations for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Staff pointed at district problems in the following areas:

- Overcrowded classrooms.
- Lack of communication and cooperation among the board of education, administration and educators.
- Poor quality of administrators and supervisors.
- Deficient wages and benefits.
- Improving staff morale by supporting all employees.

CITING POSITIVE responses, Egli said, the district is "very pleased with survey results. Some of the positive responses are as follows:

- 87 percent of those responding said they were proud to be a district employee.
- 86 percent said the district is a "good place to work."
- 76 percent agreed with the statement that "most people respect their particular line of work."
- 88 percent believe "their co-workers see them as having an important job."

"The next step is comparison (with past surveys) and further analysis," Egli said.

Hubbell said employee surveys are "one quick way to spot" concerns "instead of waiting until they blow up into major disagreements."

## Court rejects home school appeal

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

Wayne Circuit Judge Richard P. Hathaway upheld a January decision by 35th District Judge John MacDonald last week, which found a Canton couple guilty of truancy.

John and Sandra Bennett, who appealed the case involving the home school they operate for their four children, have three weeks to petition the Michigan Court of Appeals to hear their case, according to their co-attorney, Alice (Mimi) Haas.

Thursday, Sandra Bennett said that she and her husband definitely plan to continue their fight even if it means going to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Even though it's just a mis-

demeanor, it is still on my record and my husband's record that we have committed a crime. The issue is very political. The only difficulty is the money," she said.

Bennett estimated that the family will probably end up spending \$10,000 in appeals in an effort to convince the courts that home schooling is a viable means to educate children.

As of January, the Bennetts had incurred more than \$5,000 in legal expenses.

"We could have put a nice down payment on a second home," she said.

HATHAWAY HEARD the case Aug. 17; the Bennetts learned of the Circuit Court's five-page ruling Aug.

25, but were still waiting to see the hard copy on the ruling on Thursday.

Plymouth-Canton School Superintendent John Hoben declined comment Friday. "We haven't heard any notification of it and I am hesitant to make any comments."

Haas was downhearted Thursday. "We lost. It was not entirely unexpected," she said.

Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney Olga Agnello-Raspa was unavailable for comment.

The Bennetts began teaching their children at home in 1985, after a falling out with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. They later were sued for failing to send their children to a state-approved school.

"The major reason was that my children's self esteem was being run

*'Even though it's just a misdemeanor, it is still on my record and my husband's record that we have committed a crime. The issue is very political. The only difficulty is the money.'*

—Sandra Bennett

down," said Bennett. She spoke of what she called ethnic slurs and unfair punishment at Field Elementary.

This school, at the Bennett's home school, Krista, 8, will enter the

fourth grade; Jason, 11, will enter sixth grade; Erika, 13, will enter eighth grade; and Scott, 14 will enter ninth grade.

Please turn to Page 2

## Board head has school at heart

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

Joseph Henshaw believes in giving back to the community the talents and knowledge he acquires.

As a former teacher of 31 years and a 25-year Plymouth Township resident, he has been giving a lot.

At this time of year, Henshaw's most visible role is president of the 16-member Plymouth Fall Festival Board. From Sept. 10-13, the public will see evidence of Henshaw's management and teamwork skills at the 32nd annual festival.

Not surprisingly, Henshaw, a former secondary level Plymouth-Canton math and science teacher who retired this spring, has an endear-

### people

ment to education.

HENSHAW BELIEVES every person can make a contribution to the community, no matter how small.

"It irritates me when a problem is presented and you ask people to serve on a study committee and all but five or six people get up and leave."

"I like to think that I contributed both to my profession and to my community."

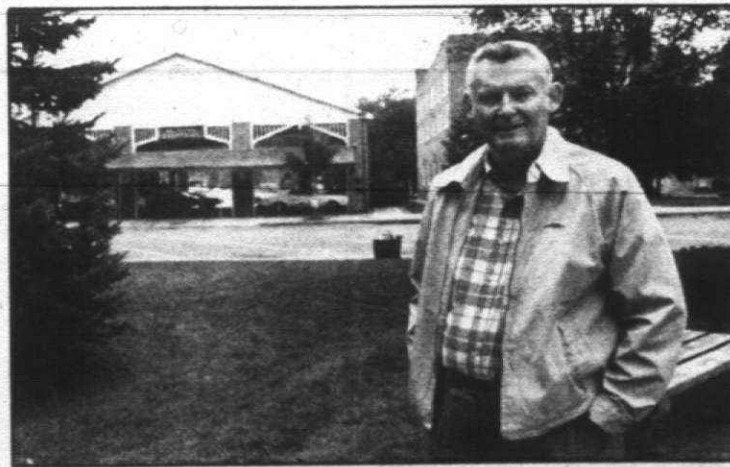
Please turn to Page 2

## O&E opinion page gets a new look

Beginning in today's Observer & Eccentric, you will find a new look to the opinion page. Each week a clearly defined community editorial will be presented as well as an editorial of regional interest but of concern to your community.

Continued on the op-ed page will be some of our favorite columnists. We look forward to your comments in the editorial page letter box.

STEVE BARNABY  
managing editor



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joe Henshaw, retired high school biology teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is active this year as president of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors.

## Canton parcel eyed for school

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Wayne-Westland Community Schools is considering land in Canton for an elementary school.

Canton bought the parcel, at the southwest intersection of Palmer and Sheldon roads, from the state for \$100, said Canton treasurer Gerry Brown. It was originally awarded to

the state because back taxes were not paid.

Wayne-Westland Superintendent Dennis O'Neill recently wrote Canton Supervisor James Poole to talk about a deal on the property "down the road."

"It is apparent the residential growth in the Canton Township sec-

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**CHANNEL 8**  
**THURSDAY (Sept. 3)**  
 3 p.m. . . . "The Lady Vanishes" — Classic film, an early Hitchcock special.  
 4:30 p.m. . . . "Along the Navajo Trail" — Classic film, Roy Rogers and Trigger.  
 6 p.m. . . . Oronwale Cultural Society.  
 7 p.m. . . . Sportsview — Ron Cameron and Bob Paige co-host.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass — Bobby Lewis entertains with folk and bluegrass.  
 8 p.m. . . . Veselka Polka Brass Band — dancers and singers from Czechoslovakia.  
 9 p.m. . . . 1987 Preseason Varsity Football Special.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . Community Update — Sharon McDonald and Cantin resident Denise Swope are producers of the talk show.

**FRIDAY (Sept. 4)**  
 3 p.m. . . . Charisma Dance Company.  
 3:30 p.m. . . . Sports — 1987 Preseason Varsity Football Special plus Northville Skateboard Competition.  
 5 p.m. . . . Jr. World Series — National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . Tailgate Ramblers Jazz and piano oldie but goodie music.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Rock and roll with Madhatter and special guest Dave Kilgore. Also Words of Wisdom. Host Dave Daniele.  
 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopdis interview sports and media celebrities.

**SATURDAY (Sept. 5)**  
 7:30 p.m. . . . At the Festival — A look at the 1986 Plymouth Fall Festival.  
 8 p.m. . . . Straight — Teen and parents talk about being set "straight" from drug abuse.  
 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Detroit artist Patricia Hill Burnett talks about her recent trip to the USSR.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes — Host Dr. Z with videos by Madonna, Van Halen, and special guest Bongo Bob.

## Some kids aren't ready for school

Continued from Page 3

A child can have a high I.Q., exhibit advanced language patterns, know numbers and letters, and even be reading, and still not be ready for kindergarten. He or she must be mature enough to cope and learn at the same time. Otherwise, distractions such as bells ringing, large classrooms of children, waiting in line, following group rules, can cause frustrations.

A child will have a far better chance for success in kindergarten and beyond if able to cope socially and emotionally as well as academically.

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**THE GESELL Institute** recommends that for a child to find kindergarten and the following years of school a valuable experience and to achieve without stress, he or she should be developmentally 5 to 5½ years of age at the time of entry.

In my school system, children suspected of not being ready for kindergarten, after observation at Kindergarten Round-up, are now given the Gesell School Readiness Screening Test, which truly separates those who are ready from those who are not.

Parents should not be concerned when a child is found not developmentally ready for kindergarten. According to Gesell, "readiness is only strengthened by time. Waiting will not hurt the child, where pushing can do irreparable harm."

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**WEST POINT PEPPERELL AND CANNON 100% COTTON TOWEL ENSEMBLES \$3.99**  
 West Point Pepperell "Color Classics" looped terry, or Cannon "Independence Velour" sheared velour reversing to terry. Over 20 decorator colors.

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Wash	3.25	2.59	1.79
Fingertip	2.75	1.99	1.79
Bath Sheet	19.00	13.99	11.99
Tub Mat	17.00	12.99	10.99

\*Bath sheet and tub mat available in "Color Classics" only.

**SPRINGS COLOR UPS SOLID COLOR BEDSPREADS \$17.99**  
 Fully quilted, throw style, four vibrant fashion colors. Easy care, polyester/cotton cover with polyester fill.

	COMP. VALUE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SALE
Twin	25.00	19.99	17.99
Full	35.00	29.99	25.99
Queen	55.00	39.99	32.99
King	65.00	49.99	42.99

**DECORATIVE CHINTZ TOSS PILLOWS \$3.99**  
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# Cause rallies bidding at sports auction

**By Bob Sklar**  
 staff writer

Elmer and May Kapp of Plymouth have been baseball fans since the early '30s, when Charlie Gehring "made everything look so easy" as the Detroit Tigers second baseman. But they're Americans first.

So when a jersey signed by New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly fetched \$3,500, they weren't about to sit idly by when a jersey signed by Ronald and Nancy Reagan went on the auction block at Tiger manager Sparky Anderson's CATCH fund-raiser for sick kids Saturday in Farmington Hills.

"I figured the president's jersey should go for more," said Elmer, chairman of Livonia-based Northwest Blueprint & Supply. "I wanted to show a little respect. Besides, it's one of a kind. There won't be that many Tiger uniforms signed by a president of the United States."

So the couple bid \$4,300, good enough to bag the jersey, which has Reagan's name across the back, above the numeral 7, which signifies the number of years Reagan has been president.

The Reagans wrote on the jersey: "Best wishes to CATCH and all love goes to the children. Nancy and Ronald Reagan."

SPARKY SENT the jersey to Reagan in 1984, after the president called to congratulate the Tigers for winning the World Series. The jersey is probably worth closer to \$10,000, Kapp said.

The presidential jersey was part of a \$7,000 Kapp haul that included a Charlie Gehring jersey, a bat signed by former Tiger catcher Lance Parrish, a bat signed by New York Mets catcher Gary Carter, a 1972 Tigers and the 1972 Oakland Athletics. He managed the Tiger old-timers.

Kapp's sports collection, begun about two years ago, includes 200 autographed baseballs.

The \$191,082.11 in proceeds from the first Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals (CATCH) fund-raiser will benefit the Children's Hospital of Michigan and the Henry Ford Hospital Children's Wing, both in Detroit.

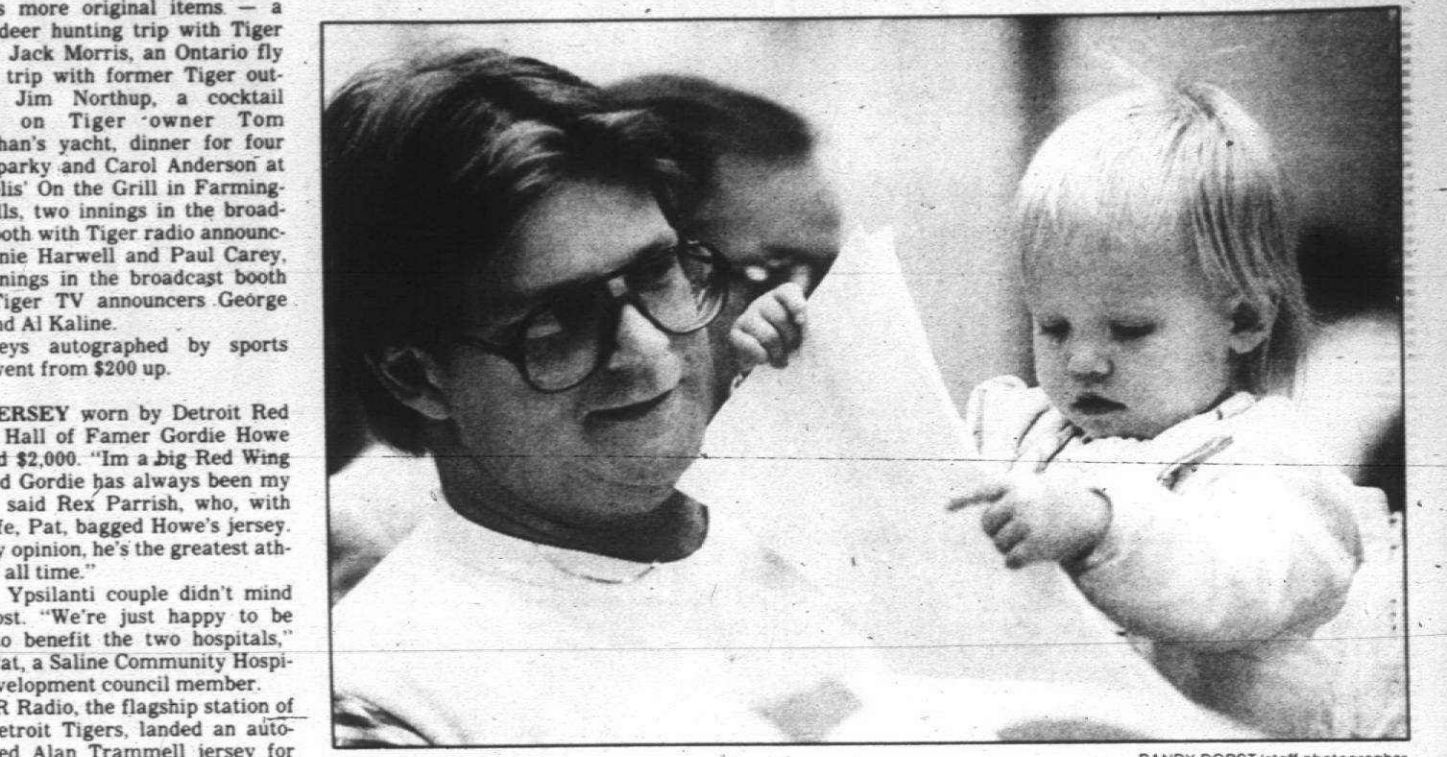
"You've got to remember the kids," Sparky said. "When you come into a city and make your living there, then by gosh, you should give something back. I want to give something to the kids."



Mike Dorrington (right), 12, of Plymouth gets a handshake and autograph from Tiger Hall of Famer Al Kaline.

## What some items fetched at auction

- \$5,000 — six Tiger tickets in manager Sparky Anderson's box seats plus six Tiger hats, jackets and balls.
- \$4,300 — a jersey signed by Ronald and Nancy Reagan.
- \$3,500 — a jersey signed by New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly.
- \$3,300 — 106 of the original lineup cards from the 1984 World Championship Tiger season.
- \$3,000 — Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell's bat, autographed by the team.
- \$2,800 — two innings in the broadcast booth with Tiger radio announcers Ernie Harwell and Paul Carey.
- \$2,100 — a jersey signed by Edmonton Oilers forward Wayne Gretzky, a jersey signed by Alan Trammell.
- \$2,000 — an acrylic-painted collage of Sparky Anderson.
- 1,900 — baseballs signed by each of the eight 1957 American League teams.
- \$1,600 — two innings in the broadcast booth with Tiger TV announcers George Kell and Al Kaline.
- \$1,500 — a northern Ontario fly fishing trip with former Tiger outfielder Jim Northrup; a Texas deer hunting trip with Tiger pitcher Jack Morris; a jersey signed by Tiger catcher Matt Nokes.
- \$1,400 — a jersey signed by Sparky Anderson.
- \$1,300 — a jersey signed by former University of Michigan football star Anthony Carter; a jersey signed by Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas.
- \$1,250 — a ball signed by the 1987 American League All-Stars.
- \$1,050 — a robe signed by boxer Tommy Hearns.
- \$1,000 — a bat signed by Al Kaline; a jersey signed by Jack Morris; a bat signed by Don Mattingly.
- \$750 — dinner for 4 with Sparky and Carol Anderson at Ginopolis' On the Grill in Farmington Hills; a basketball signed by Indiana University coach Bobby Knight.
- \$650 — a 2-hour cocktail cruise for six on Tiger owner Tom Monaghan's yacht, Tagar II.
- \$600 — a jersey signed by Detroit Red Wings center Steve Yzerman.
- \$500 — a jersey signed by Detroit Lions quarterback Chuck Long.
- \$100 — a handshake from Sparky Anderson.



April Loney, 19 months, and her dad, Paul, for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals fund-raiser Saturday at North Farmington High School.

Hearn's boxing trunks, which will go up in his '30s and '60s nightclub, Woolly Bully's, in Detroit.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP resident Mark Roman bid \$875 for Tommy

been "But I don't mind," he said, "because of the cause."

CATCH volunteers Diana Richard of Birmingham and Jane Colton of Bloomfield Hills had high praise for the 30 young people who worked as runners, aides and cashiers and handled other odd jobs.

"It was a good example of kids helping kids," Jane said. "They really rallied to the occasion. They made it work."

Roman felt prices were inflated, about double what they should have

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## Residents to join Labor Day telethon

Western Wayne County residents will be among the participants in the upcoming Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

The 22-hour Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon will be broadcast Sunday and Monday over WJBK-TV, Channel 2.

Local residents scheduled to appear include Leo Lamay, representing Riverside Arena; Bob Raymond, representing Ladbroke DRC; Jean Lassen, representing the National Education Center; Marilyn Dunlap, representing Hammel Music; Karen Snyder, representing Little Tots-Livonia; Linda Wotring, representing Schoolcraft College; Karen Roberts, representing Wonderlind Mall; all are of Livonia; Bob Rose, representing Canton Superbow; Chris Foreman, representing Soft Swirl; Vawn Gray, representing Gotta-Dance; Steven Stetevan, representing Kroger; Heather Eaton, representing Belleville High School; all are of Canton; Marion Greenfield of Westland, representing Wayne Ford Civic League and Scott Edwards of Garden City, representing Garden City Junior High.

MDA beneficiaries Tammie Groth of Garden City, Bill DeForn of Livonia, Kathy McCarty and Andy Siwarz of Westland, Arthur Payne of Redford Township and Heather Krueger of Plymouth are also scheduled to appear.

obituaries

DELORES D. DALY
Funeral services for Mrs. Daly, 62, of Plymouth were held recently with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Russell Kohler with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Daly, who died Aug. 25 in Helena Township, Mich., moved to Plymouth from Taylor in 1960. Mrs. Daly and her husband started the Daisy Plastic Co. in 1960. She served as secretary-treasurer of the company. She was a member of the Washburn Country Club.

CAROLYN D'ANGELO-COHEN
A memorial Mass for Mrs. D'Angelo-Cohen, 25, of Phoenix was held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. George Charley officiating. Local arrangements were made by Lambert Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. D'Angelo-Cohen, who died Aug. 16 in the Northwest Airlines accident in Bombay, was born in Scotland and formerly lived in Canton. She had lived in Phoenix for the past six years and once was employed by Quality Screw and Nut as a sales representative for 1 1/2 years.

ERWIN RUPERT
Mr. Rupert, 90, of Plymouth died Aug. 20 in Plymouth Township. Mr. Rupert, who was born in Detroit, moved to Plymouth in 1969. He was an administrative manager for F.E.B.L.O. in Livonia for more than 20 years, retiring in 1984. Before that he was a general factory superintendent for Packard Motor Car Company. He served with the U.S. Army in World War I. Survivors include sons, James of Charlotte, N.C., and Martin of Gainesville, Fla., and four grandchildren.

KENNETH A. BELL
Funeral services for Mr. Bell, 28, of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Ronald Cary. Memorial contributions may be made to the ALM (Leoprosy Fund), One Broadway Street, Elmwood Park, N.J. 07407.

ERLAND T. BRIDGE
A memorial service for Mr. Bridge, 63, of Iverness, Fla., is scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas McMunn officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Bridge, who died Aug. 28 in Iverness, was born in Plymouth. He worked 27 years as a laboratory technician for Eaton Manufacturing Co. in Marshall, Mich., was a member of Garden City Methodist Church, Garden City American Legion, Moose Lodge of Iverness, and the Crystal River, Fla., American Legion.

WILLIAM O. MOONEYHAM
Funeral services for Mr. Mooneyham, 70, of Livonia were held recently in Faith Lutheran Church with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. Martin A. Saltz.

U.S. Navy in the South Pacific from 1941-45 and worked 18 years for the Edison Institute of Henry Ford Museum before retiring as manager of the reproduction program in 1981. He was a member of Faith Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn; daughters, Melissa Brewington of Plymouth, Patricia Linsenman of Pontiac, Nancy Davis of Gladwin, Mich.; a sister, Grace Pavey of Troy; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

KENNETH H. HARRIMAN
Funeral services for Mr. Harriman, 71, of Cheboygan, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Wilson. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

DR. DONALD J. MILLAR
Funeral services for Dr. Millar, 59, of Chelsea were held recently in Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel in Chelsea with burial at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. Officiating was the Rev. Mearl Bradley. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Millar, who died Aug. 25 in Plymouth, was born in Royal Oak. He was a member of the American Osteopathic Association and had medical offices in Plymouth for the past 30 years. He also had an office in Redford.

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County debt talks continue

By Wayne Peal staff writer
A plan to reduce Wayne County's debts could be before state legislators when they reconvene Tuesday, Sept. 22. County executive's staff members have been huddling with legislators to draft a debt-reduction proposal, deputy county executive Michael Duggan said.

Sign ups continue at area colleges

An increase in applications doesn't automatically translate into an increase in students, Schoolcraft College officials have discovered. Despite a 14 percent increase in applications, officials said Schoolcraft's enrollments are expected to peak near last year's level after all students have registered.

Pope's visit to area commemorated

The U.S. Postal Service will commemorate the Detroit visit of Pope John Paul II with three special cancellations and a lithograph of the pontiff. Cancellations will be available Saturday, Sept. 19, at each of the pope's three Detroit-area stops: Hart Plaza in Detroit, Hamtramck, and Pontiac.

County fee hike being discussed

It may soon cost Wayne County residents more to tee off or conduct a little search. Fee increases for a variety of county services have been recommended by county executive Edward McNamara, treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz and register of deeds Forest Youngblood.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

O&E Thursday, September 3, 1987

Learning Options

Are lower dropout rates wanted?

LEARNING OPTIONS, the alternative education program operated by Growth Works, got a reprieve last week from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

THE SCHOOL administration points out that local school district funds have replaced federal dollars as the primary funding source for Learning Options.

The school board had considered cutting its contributions to Learning Options by half to \$70,000.

But then last week the school board decided to continue the \$140,000 for another year. In the meantime, a committee will be appointed to study alternative education efforts.

Such a study certainly would be worthwhile. A major element of a study should be a cost-benefit analysis.

And a major element in analyzing cost should be opportunity cost — what is the expense of not providing an alternative education program?

Which gets us to the core of what Learning Options is all about.

LEARNING OPTIONS is an alternative for students who cannot survive at Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton high schools without intervention.

These are students who cannot cope, for whatever reason, with the environment at the Centennial Educational Park.

These young people, without intervention, are prime targets to become dropouts. Troubled, middle schoolers likewise are dropout material.

In studying the value of the program, then, we need to look at the economic loss to society whenever a student drops out of school instead of graduates. We should compare that dollar loss

from our readers

Pool called unnecessary

I think we seniors deserve a decent road to drive on. Is that too much to ask? This applies to Canton also. M. Delphine Moore, Canton

To the editor:

In response to article, "In the swim?" by Doug Funke. With regard to statements made by Jane McCourt in the article I do not agree that it's "an absolute must" to have an outdoor swimming pool in Plymouth.

Plymouth cannot be compared to a Chicago suburb — Plymouth is part of Michigan's water wonderland. There are many areas nearby 45 minutes to an hour for swimming enjoyment.

Murray Lake is only 15 minutes from anywhere in Plymouth and it's not "just a beach." There are two lakes available at Murray Lake Swim Club surrounded by beautiful, well-maintained grounds.

I find it hard to believe Colony Farms Swim Club has a waiting list when last spring there were all kinds of ads encouraging people to join.

What interests me what is, I'm certain the source of my pit, are those few moments directly preceding the crash. They had to have been, as anyone who has been involved in a car accident will tell you, moments of disbelief.

Bill & Denise Schmidt, Plymouth

Past resident mourns too

I had a pit in my stomach when I learned of the plane crash recently in Detroit. So many things to find horrible, the handful of un ticketed infants aboard, the single survivor, a burned, screaming child. They tell us, after we all swallow hard and objectivity is assumed, that the cause of the crash was probably due to pilot error.

Pilot error means, necessarily, human error, that neither the mechanical complexity of the aircraft failed, nor uncontrollable weather raged. We are told that according to in-flight, mandatory cockpit recordings, the pilots seemed unaware of any impending danger.

What interests me what is, I'm certain the source of my pit, are those few moments directly preceding the crash. They had to have been, as anyone who has been involved in a car accident will tell you, moments of disbelief.

Even when the stall warning was automatically activated, I don't believe that the pilots ever wavered into acceptance. "No," they may have said, "Quick, save her, pull up on her nose, jam the throttle," they may have thought. But thought to action, in a state of beginning paralysis and heightened adrenaline, not instantaneous. The plane crashed into a major highway adjacent to the airport before the pilots, surely men of ego and confidence, could act to prevent the disaster.

My father, who flew for the Naval Aircore, stateside-Pensacola, during the second world war, mentioned on the phone to me that he thought the pilots attempted too steep a takeoff.

What occurs is a sort of artificial takeoff where the plane's nose is forced up too soon at too extreme an angle. Thus the plane encounters the stress and instability of defying gravity. It is literally not allowed to leave the earth at its trajectory.

Ultimately, investigators have settled on pilot error plus improperly adjusted wing flaps as causes for the crash.

William Greenlat, Romulus Fire Chief
Michael J. Bresnahan, Metro Airport Fire Chief

I go home quite infrequently and no any mention of my home on the news offers a reminder to feel lonely, even though I have a family of my own now. Any report of the Tigers' position in the American League East, of John DeLorean's endless legal troubles, of the UAW, of GM, Ford or Chrysler makes me feel at turns complacent in Columbia and deprived of my background, secure and longing. I am from Detroit, a city of four million, old, irritated, and now, in mourning.

Liz Ferst Casey, Columbia, S.C. (formerly of Bloomfield Hills)

Mutual aid proved useful

The tragic crash of Flight 255 on Aug. 16, 1987, presented an overwhelming challenge to the capabilities of the fire departments of the city of Romulus and Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

The emergency scene presented to these departments on their initial response was one of complete devastation far beyond comprehension.

Within minutes, fire personnel and equipment from neighboring communities were on the scene. Throughout the next hour, a total of 157 fire personnel arrived at the scene to assist the Romulus and Metro Airport fire departments in the hard and somber job that lay ahead.

After the immediate rescue of Cecilia Cichan by Romulus fire personnel, it became apparent to all fire personnel on the scene that no other survivors would be found. This grievous fact was a stunning blow to all of us.

The most common feeling shared by all fire personnel now is a deep sense of grief for the families and loved ones of those poor souls on Flight 255.

The fire service is a brotherhood of all departments, and this common bond again has proven the necessity of fire mutual aid associations. Recognition and gratitude is presented to the following fire departments who responded to the emergency scene: Allen Park, Brownstown Township, Canton, Dearborn Heights, Flat Rock, Howell, Huron Township, Inkster, Melvindale, Pittsfield Township, Plymouth Township, River Rouge, Southgate, Taylor, Trenton, Van Buren Township, Wayne, Westland, Woodhaven.

The courage, dedication, and compassion of these fire personnel shall not be forgotten.

Thank you.

William Greenlat, Romulus Fire Chief
Michael J. Bresnahan, Metro Airport Fire Chief

Warren Road's in bad shape

I can't believe the condition of Warren between Hix and Hagerly. It should be renamed "Crater Road" It is a hazard and danger to drive on, and it causes much damage to our car.

We live in Senior Mobile Home Park, 400 hard-working neat seniors who must drive this road. We like all nice shopping centers going up, such modern nice stores, and yet we have an outdated hazardous road that the Wayne City Commission neglects and Westland government does nothing about. It seems unbelievable in this modern age.

Could someone please help with some road improvements? The least they could do is fill in the craters so we don't lose a tire or crack our axles.

Our calls go unanswered, and our car repairs go up, up, up. Please someone help improve this hazardous road that everyone neglects and ignores.

Very simply, veterans of World War II are beginning to die at an ever-increasing rate.

Regular readers of newspaper obituaries know what I'm talking about. Those young men we see in old photographs and Movietone strips, who assaulted the beaches of Normandy, fought back the Nazi onslaught during the Battle of the Bulge, and slugged it out on countless islands in the Pacific, are now senior citizens.

THE NURSES and Red Cross volunteers who brought the wounded back to health also are graying and dying.

You just can't help but notice. In August it was 64-year-old Almon Tibble. It also was 65-year-old Mildred Cohen, a Birmingham resident and former Navy nurse, and Navy veteran Gerald Farrell of Farmington. And don't forget Andrew McMurtie of Redford Township.

I'm sure you know of many more recently deceased veterans of the war that changed the way we think and live.

These are the folks who fought and lived to come back and become teachers, doctors, janitors and bricklayers. These are the folks who "no matter" what they did after the war — were changed forever because of it.

And they are the only ones who

will ever be able to tell what it was really all about.

FOR THOSE of us left behind, we can only try to do our best in telling their story to future generations.

Nothing sad about it really, it's just a reality, but one of which we should be aware. Our obligation to tell their story is soon to increase dramatically.

It's important to remember these folks. In recent weeks our minds have been focused on the famous and infamous of that war who have died recently — Hitler's lieutenant, Rudolf Hess, being the most notable. And there was actor Lee Marvin, the ultimate GI in both film and reality.

But they are symbols. The people who came home and made the world go around are the reality.

Civil War historian Bruce Catton vividly remembered as a youngster sitting on front porches and listening to the veterans of that conflict tell their stories of the war that nearly destroyed this country.

IT WAS those encounters that led him to research and write several volumes on that war, to leave an indelible record of that conflict.

Even though much has been written about World War II, out there somewhere may be a youngster lis-

tening to the valuable tales those veterans have to tell. Because soon, they will have left us.

It's important to remember that wars really aren't the stories of bombs and military machinery. Rather they are the stories of people, of how they lived and how they died.

To forget this lesson would be a mistake, an error that could render the same kind of punishment on the world.

Despite the numerous military conflicts we have experienced since World War II, none has equaled it. That war and those who fought it stand as reminders that other ways do exist besides military annihilation to settle our differences.

points of view

Write on Readers share a challenge, thoughts

WE WHO ARE mentally constipated sometimes suffer the pains of several false starts before words flow with freedom for an essay such as this.

In fact, the notion prevails that if most of you were required to write an ad lib weekly column, year around, you would seek to elude yourself in soundproof seclusion, only to find that distractions from the outside world still may derail your thinking.

On the other hand, despite intrusions, you may not know how deafening sheer silence can be. This is when pro vs. con come to an impasse and one turns to a columnist's "old reliable," letters from the readers. To wit:

We'll start with Ben Hogan, a golfer of some repute of whom I wrote recently as he approached his 75th birthday, suggesting greetings from his friends hereabouts would be in order. Someone sent him the column,

NOW HERE'S a guy who was laid low this summer by appendicitis and then pneumonia, enthroned forever as one of the kings of golf, who took time when he returned to the office to send a note which started out: "Aren't you a nice man and I appreciate your efforts on my behalf. Thanks for thinking of me."

Good Lord! It is incomprehensible to think that Fred DeLano could do anything ever "on behalf" of Bantam Ben. But isn't it heartwarming to find a person who reacts so quickly with what now will be a treasured letter? What a class act.

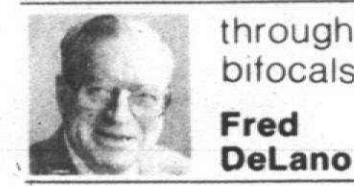
Bra Laible: "I am Bill Hartmann's daughter and my family and I would like you to know our appreciation in printing the fine article about Dad. He surely is a very special person and you were kind to say so while he still could enjoy it."

Bea wrote that June 8 and Bill died 50 days later at the age of 91. He was one of the jolliest men I ever knew. If you've forgotten, he was the man who clipped and bound more than 300 "Bifocals" columns from years ago and had given them to me in a parking lot during the spring. Aren't I glad that I wrote the piece Ben mentioned when I did!

Frank J. Fisher, the advertising agency owner, called the column I wrote about his horses (and Frank) "accurate and skillfully written," which is high praise coming as it does from someone in the trade. His letter is worthy of circulation in payroll circles, if only I knew where the circle starts and ends.

Realtor Chet Adams came through with a left-handed compliment for running translations of the English phrase "Merry Christmas" last winter, but quarreled with the way the Polish version was printed.

Go Tigers.



through bifocals Fred DeLano

doesn't know any more about the stashes, hooks and crisscrosses that Polish letters should be given than I do, and certainly I don't want to provoke an international crisis. But if there is one accepted authority, lead me to him here the next Yuletide.

Letters from Dave and Sharon Pugh in Brazil, and from Neal Shine and Jim Fitzgerald at the Detroit Free Press, need no return except to say that Shine's sentence, "Sorry to screw you out of an easy column," after being told we had been exploiting the same idea, reflects an attitude I worry about in the forthcoming days of JOA.

From the world's most prolific letter writer, someone called "Anonymous," came this seasonal query: "Can you name these pro football teams?" As one who spent eight seasons in the NFL with the Detroit Lions and Los Angeles Rams, I wagered I could.

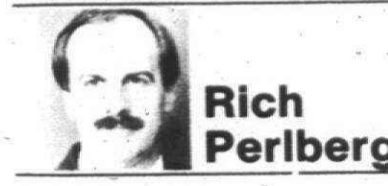
THE GAG names are: 1) Army Insects; 2) Seven Squared; 3) Streakers Are This; 4) 747's; 5) Hostile Attackers; 6) Various Iron Workers; 7) Suntanned Bodies; 8) JOU's; 9) Help to Relocate; 10) Toy Baby With Fish Arms; 11) Trained To Kill; 12) Lubricators; 13) Six Rulers; 14) Opposite of Ewes; 15) Clan of Boy Scouts; 16) American Gauchos; 17) Basic Fundamental Rules; 18) Credit Card Users; 19) Indian Raiders; 20) King O Beasts; 21) Used To BE A Girl; 22) A Dollar For Corn; 23) Ocean Going Birds; 24) Hot Epidemics; 25) Louis Armstrong's Favorite Song; 26) Six Shooters; 27) Rodeo Heroes; 28) Revolutionary Heroes.

If your 16-year-old son hasn't already beaten you to the paper and won keys to the car for the evening, you can get a free lunch tomorrow from your 45-year-old buddies at the pub with these answers:

1) Giants; 2) 49ers; 3) Bears; 4) Jets; 5) Raiders; 6) Steelers; 7) Browns; 8) Bills; 9) Packers; 10) Dolphins; 11) Falcons; 12) Oilers; 13) Vikings; 14) Rams; 15) Eagles; 16) Cowboys; 17) Cardinals; 18) Chargers; 19) Chiefs; 20) Lions; 21) Bengals; 22) Buccaneers; 23) Seahawks; 24) Redskins; 25) Saints; 26) Colts; 27) Broncos; 28) Patriots.

Go Tigers.

Guns in suburbs, too



Rich Perlberg

IN A SOUTHFIELD movie theater recently, someone set off some firecrackers. Some people mistook the noise for gunshots. Some youngsters, alarmed at the sound, jumped up and pulled out their own guns.

Kids are now packing pistols at movie theaters. Whatever happened to smuggling in popcorn? Are young males somewhat less manly if they aren't packing a cinematic six-shooter?

Or is it more likely that the handgun to some is becoming as much a part of their wardrobe as a shirt or shoes?

You can't speak of handgun control without the National Gun Runners Association or some such band of gunslingers warning us about the need to arm a militia to protect against a Russian invasion of Georgia. Besides, guns don't kill people, people kill people.

FIRST OF ALL, don't you sometimes get the impression that people who believe in such slogans move their lips when they read bumper stickers?

Second, guns don't kill people, bullets kill people. And they do a disastrous

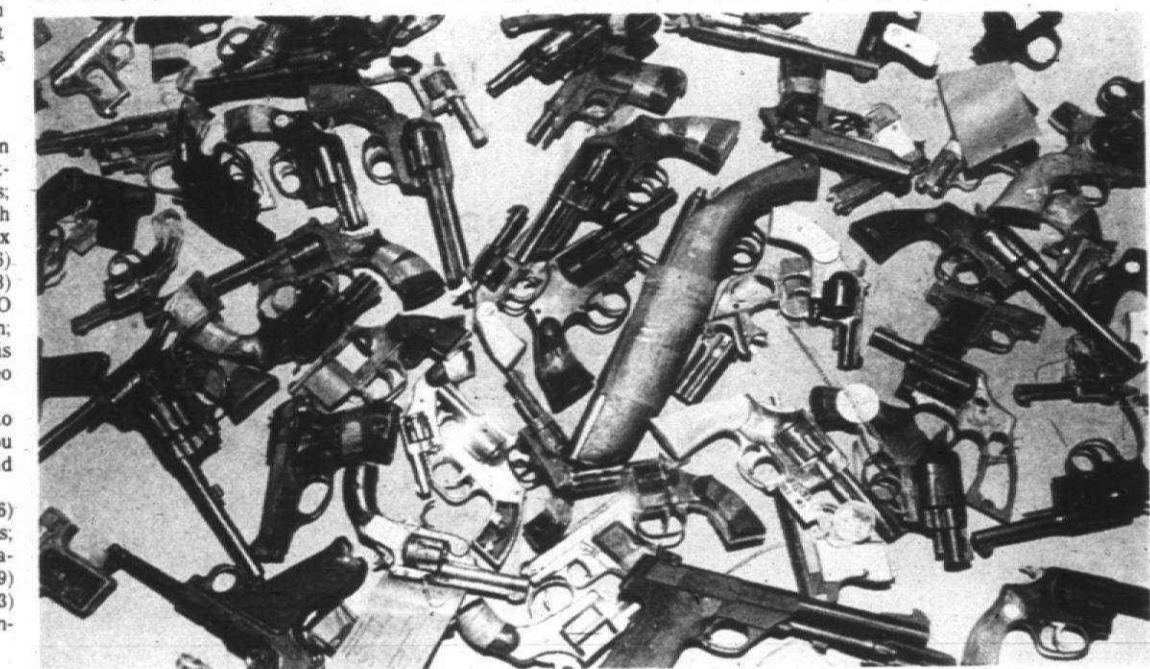
the sad saga of gun deaths.

But what message do we send when we bow to well-financed lobbyists and refuse to put even minimal restraints on a weapon whose primary purpose is to kill people?

What message do we send when the mayor of the state's largest city — a place where one child a day 17 and under is shot — says his citizens should arm themselves against the threat of suburban goons? The mayor has never recanted that statement and, in fact, has repeated it when questioned by newsmen.

Thus from a mayor who has had to bury two police officers since that statement who were shot by armed but law-abiding citizens.

But if you think that guns are just a Detroit problem, be sure to sit in the No Shooting section the next time you go to the movies.



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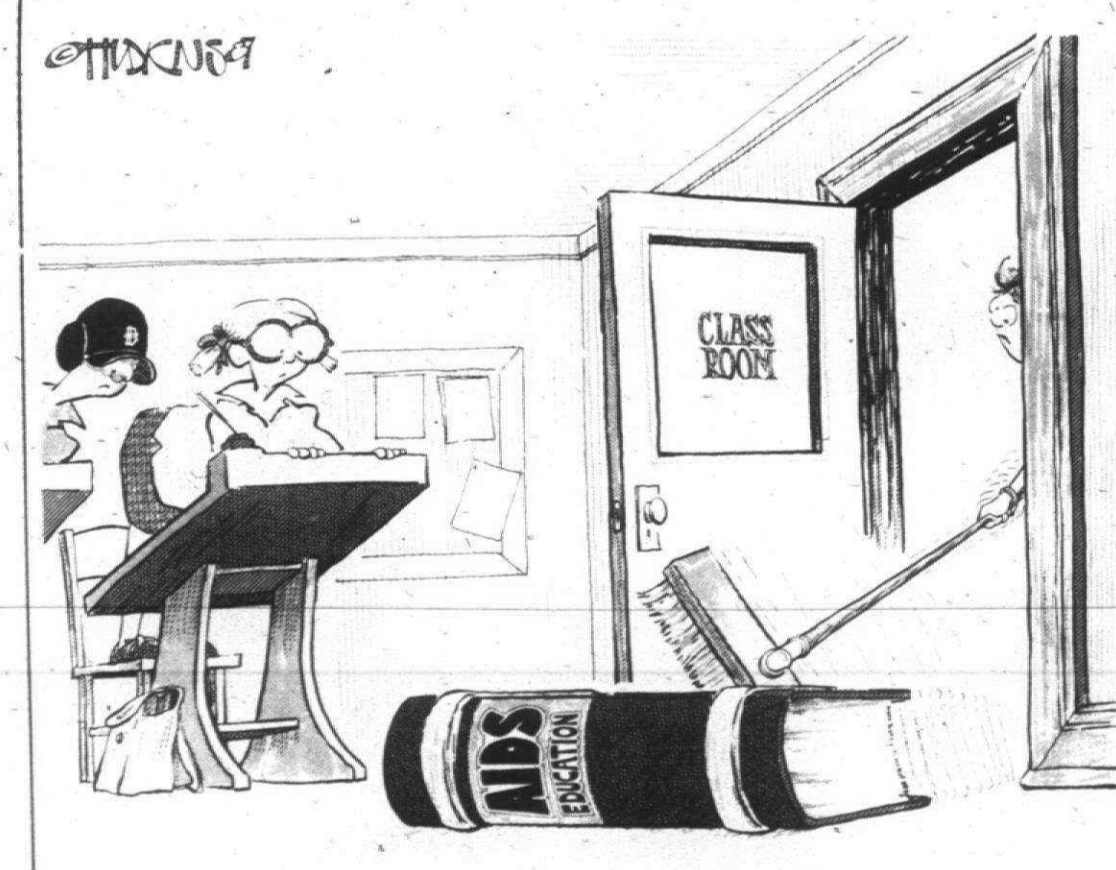
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AIDS education Battle to save next generation

TO SAVE OUR children from AIDS, a disease that kills 100 percent of the time, students must have all the facts.

As it now stands, they don't. Unfortunately, many school district officials are squirming over how to handle what some believe to be a "sensitive" subject.

But to defeat the disease, we must put our sensitivities aside.

June Osborn, University of Michigan dean of public health, puts it best: "It is hard ... to believe, when condoms are among the perilously few defenses we have to turn to in limiting the spread of a killer, that someone could perceive silence as an ethically defensible stance."

We would be naive to believe that this generation will defy the sexual behavior patterns of countless generations and turn to abstinence. Insisting that abstinence be taught as the only weapon to combat AIDS is to wish a horrible death on thousands of young people.

However, a recent survey by the Observer &

Eccentric shows that too few school districts are taking the initiative to help save our children.

TEACHING CHILDREN about AIDS is an issue of life and death, of survival during a time of crisis. The longer society waits to act, the more devastating the AIDS epidemic will become.

We agree with U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop who says, "The need is critical and the price of neglect is high. The lives of our young people depend on us fulfilling our responsibility."

Urge your school district to teach about the myths and realities of AIDS in elementary grades and to increase that education so that by puberty teens know how to defend themselves against a killer.

Remember, each day we wait is another day on which an ill-informed youngster will be exposed and condemned to death.

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Remembering the era that altered our lives

A GENERATION is dying on us. So what, you say. That happens all the time. Sure. But this time, it's different. You must have noticed.

A big chunk of oral history will soon be gone, relegated to the written word and introspection of historians who never experienced the time, never felt the pain, lived the glory or suffered the anguish.

Very simply, veterans of World War II are beginning to die at an ever-increasing rate.

Regular readers of newspaper obituaries know what I'm talking about. Those young men we see in old photographs and Movietone strips, who assaulted the beaches of Normandy, fought back the Nazi onslaught during the Battle of the Bulge, and slugged it out on countless islands in the Pacific, are now senior citizens.

THE NURSES and Red Cross volunteers who brought the wounded back to health also are graying and dying.

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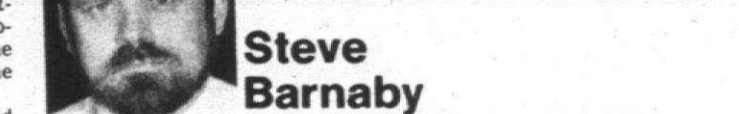
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Steve Barnaby

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Despite the numerous military conflicts we have experienced since World War II, none has equaled it. That war and those who fought it stand as reminders that other ways do exist besides military annihilation to settle our differences.

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# Locals help direct pope's safety team

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Airport officials have a word for those thinking about catching a glimpse of Pope John Paul II as he arrives or departs from metro Detroit — don't.

"There'll be no access to the pope at the airport, that's the message we're trying to get out," said Wayne County Sheriff's department official Dale Jurcisin, who is among those planning security operations at Detroit Wayne County, Metropolitan Airport.

"On the way in, he'll get off the airplane and into a helicopter — the whole thing should take about five minutes," Jurcisin said. "On the way back, there'll be a ceremony with Vice President (George) Bush, but only about 3,000 invited VIPs will be allowed to attend."

But that doesn't mean there won't be a massive security force at the airport. Airport security personnel, Romulus police and Wayne County sheriff's deputies, as well as U.S. Secret Service officers, FBI agents and members of the pope's own security staff, are expected to be present.

Jurcisin, who lives in Livonia, is one of several western Wayne County residents who will be actively involved in protecting the pontiff during his Sept. 18-19 visit. Mark



Sparks, head of airport emergency management, is another. The list also includes assistant airport director Dan Kerber of Canton and Sparks' assistant, Andy Blazik of Livonia.

SPARKS, a Garden City resident, said the papal visit is the biggest event of its kind in airport history.

"I can't recall anything like it, especially when you consider the vice president will also be here," Sparks said.

**'There has to be a coordination of efforts between police agencies . . . as well as federal officials and clergy. This could be the first time we'll see clergy walking around the airport with walkie-talkies.'**

— Mark Sparks,  
team member

"There has to be a coordination of efforts between police agencies in Wayne County, Oakland County, as well as federal officials and clergy," Sparks added. "This could be the first time we'll see clergy walking around the airport with walkie-talkies."

While the pope's safety is of utmost importance to all involved, keeping runways and nearby freeways clear of gawkers is a major secondary goal.

Security staffers recently visited Miami, where the pope is scheduled to meet with President Reagan, to learn what to do. They've also heard from officials in Des Moines, Iowa, site of a 1979 papal visit, to learn what not to do.

"That was a similar situation, where the airport was away from the downtown and there was one major access route," Jurcisin said. "And they still have stars in their eyes. They say the highway was clogged for days. They were just overwhelmed with the turnout."

A command post will be established at the airport, while the county's recently-purchased mobile command trailer will be used during the pope's visits to Detroit and Hamtramck.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Wayne County sheriff's executive Dale Jurcisin plans security operations at Metro Airport with deputy David Paterni. Sheriff's department and county emergency management

staff members will be working with other agencies to protect the pope and control crowds.

## Fishing derby set for Saturday

Wayne County Parks will host the Gone Fishing Contest 7-10 a.m. Saturday at Newburgh Lake.

Grandparents and their grandchildren may participate in the derby, which celebrates grandparents day.

Prizes will be awarded. Registration will be accepted the day of the derby or in advance by calling 261-1990.

For more information call Vic Chiasson at the parks department, 261-1990.

## Adult ed classes offered at Radcliff

Thirty adult education courses are being offered this fall at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City.

Arts, business, dance, health technology and social science courses are among those being offered. Course are designed to develop new

job skills, polish old skills or explore new non-work areas of interest. Courses range from one day to 12 weeks. Most begin in late September.

Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 410.

Numerous police and security agencies need to be coordinated, Sparks said.

"Each of the agencies will have someone at the command post," Sparks said. "We've all agreed to work together."

Responsibility for protecting the pontiff changes once his plane touches down.

"When he's on the ground, it's the Secret Services' responsibility," Jurcisin said. "When he's in the air, it's

the FBI's responsibility."

PLANS CALL for the pope to be transported to and from his late afternoon Pontiac Silverdome appearance by helicopter.

"But there'll still be a motorcade," Jurcisin said. "The pope travels with an entourage."

It's up to the multi-department ground security force to keep the freeway clear for the motorcade — and other motorists, Jurcisin said.

"Security really isn't a pope problem or a vice president problem," he said. "It's an airport problem. If there's a problem, they'll both be out of there in a hurry."

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**REGULATIONS ON TIGER MUSKELLUNGE**

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 7, 1983, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed the order of July 14, 1978, that hybrid muskellunge, commonly known as the "tiger muskellunge", shall be deemed a muskellunge, and it shall be unlawful to take or possess tiger muskellunge except in accordance with laws, rules, and regulations governing muskellunge, for a period of five years effective January 1, 1984, through March 31, 1989.

Jacob A. Hofer  
Jacob A. Hofer, Chairperson  
Natural Resources Commission

John M. Robertson  
John M. Robertson  
Executive Assistant

Countersigned:  
Ronald O. Skoog  
Ronald O. Skoog, Director  
Department of Natural Resources

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
BOX 30028, LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909

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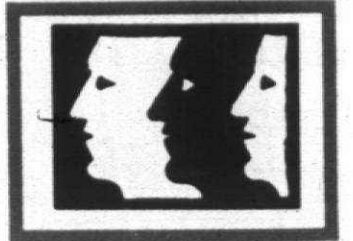
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, September 3, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1B

## Helping families cope with change

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Taking care of an older family member can be a difficult responsibility to shoulder. The physical and emotional strains involved in caring for an older relative can leave family members frazzled.

"They need the respite," said Cindy Lockman, administrator of adult day care for Child and Family Service of Washtenaw. "There's no disgrace in using respite services."

Some people feel guilty about asking others to help take care of a family member.

"They feel it's their duty or cross to bear," Lockman said.

Providing assistance for those people is the goal of two programs to be offered locally through Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community Fund agency with offices at 880 Wing in Plymouth. One program provides in-home care; the other program provides adult day care at a site outside of the home.

LOCKMAN AND Judy Apple, administrator of the home care department for Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, are helping Plymouth Family Service staffers set up the programs. Plymouth Family Service is a part of Child and Family Service.

Funding for the programs has come from the Senior Alliance, Area Agency on Aging 1-C. Funding levels from that agency are \$15,000 for the in-home respite care and \$25,388 for the adult day care, said Bill Vollano, executive director of Child and Family Service of Washtenaw.

The advisory board of Plymouth Family Service initially raised the question about providing such assistance, said David Breeden, Plymouth Family Service director.

"So they're very interested and supportive, and have been of this whole process. It has a lot of local support."

THE ADULT day care will be offered Monday through Friday, Lockman said, and will serve an average of some 10 clients a day.

"We'll be starting out slower than that."

The day care will include a full day of planned activities for seniors who need supervision. Eligibility for the program covers those 60 and older from suburban Wayne County. A site hasn't been selected for the adult day care yet, although some long-range possibilities are being examined.

"In the interim, we're not quite sure what we're going to do," Breeden said.

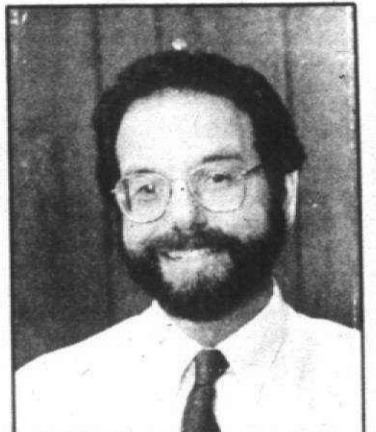
THOSE INVOLVED in setting up the program locally are looking at possible sites for the adult day care and hope to get the program established soon.

"As soon as possible, now that we've gotten the word on the money," Breeden said. "We've already begun the process of trying to hire people for the necessary positions."

Volunteers are also needed for the adult day care program.

"It's a nice way to share your time with the elderly," Lockman said.

The adult day care program will feature a variety of daily activities,



David Breeden is director of Plymouth Family Service.

including discussions, crafts, exercise, music and movie presentations. The health of clients will be monitored.

Using adult day care allows other family members to keep on working, Lockman said. It's also useful in keeping older family members out of institutional care facilities.

Lockman has found that using such adult day care helps older adults avoid a sense of isolation. It also gives other family members a much-needed break.

"It's as much a service to the family as it is to the individual."

The adult day care program includes support groups for family members.

Please turn to Page 3



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Linda Zahm of New Morning School picks up a bargain on chairs.

## Sale draws crowd

THOSE INVOLVED in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' garage sale were pleased with the event's success.

"Absolutely fantastic," said Sharon Streen, assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education, and chairwoman for the event. "The gym was so crowded you could hardly move." The checkout lines were long ones, particularly on the first morning of the sale.

"As the trucks would come in, we'd have people waiting." Those waiting would then help unload the trucks, checking to see what new items were available.

The district's garage sale was held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 27-28, at the Starkweather Center gym in Plymouth. Many items were sold, including student desks and chairs.

Many parents came with their children and bought the youngsters a desk and chair set. Some parents also bought books for their children.

"That's a really great tone to start the school year," Streen said.

DESKS WERE priced at \$2, with small wooden chairs going for 50 cents. Adding a selection of books boosted the price of such a study corner to \$3.

"It's nice that that tone is being set," she said. "That was delightful."

Many of the older wooden pieces — desks, chairs and tables — needed refinishing. Those items were popular among the shoppers at the sale; there was also plenty of interest in the vocational education equipment offered for sale.

Kitchen items such as dishes, cups and utensils were also sold. Some people purchased kitchen items to be used as sandbox toys or as camping equipment, Streen said.

A total of \$6,448.85 was taken in during the two-day event. Most of

Please turn to Page 2



Darlene Owens and 6-year-old Lisa look through books at the garage sale.

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### clubs in action

**WESTSIDE II**  
Westside Singles II will hold a dance Friday, Sept. 4, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. Women will be greeted at the door with a rose. Snacks will be served. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

**TRI-COUNTY**  
Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Airport Hilton, 1-94 and Merriman. The music, Top 40 old and new, will be provided by Rog-O, the disc jockey. The dance is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

**OX ROAST**  
The Knights of Columbus, Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292, will hold the 14th annual "Ox Roast" on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, at the council building, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Dinner will be 1-5 p.m. The building is between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, just west of Mill Street. This is a fund-raising event for the fraternal organization.

**PARENTING**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a parenting class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 26660 Cherry Hill, Westland. This is a six-week series designed as a support and discussion group. It is for parents and infants (age birth to 6 months) during the postpartum adjustment period. Parents may bring their infants. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

**BREASTFEEDING**  
A program on breastfeeding will be offered 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The program is for prospective mothers and their families. It is designed to help women decide if breastfeeding is right for them. Husbands, mothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of the prospective mother may attend. Price is \$10 per family. The course is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's department of maternal child health and the office of health promotion. For more information, call 455-1908.

**PRENATAL EXERCISE**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
The annual fall membership coffee and open house will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. Membership chairwoman Mary Ellen Carlson and her committee will greet guests, conduct tours and answer questions regarding membership.

Please turn to Page 4

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## Sale draws crowd

Continued from Page 1

that came from the first day of the sale, the selection wasn't quite as good the second day of the sale, so those crowds were smaller.

"I just can't thank everybody enough for all their hard work," Streen said. Community, education staffers, central maintenance employees and those working at the district's warehouse helped make the sale a success.

Plans are to continue the garage sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Sept. 11-13, during the Plymouth Fall Festival. The sale will be at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth.



Laerae Haerberie, 5, waits by her new desk while her mom, Linda, finishes shopping.

All items will be sold as is; there will be no refunds. Items must be paid for with cash.

"We probably will have more items then," Streen said. Some school staffers weren't able to get inventory from their buildings to Starkweather in time for last week's event.

Holding the sale has allowed the district to free up some storage space, she said.

"Space is important to us for a lot of reasons." The money raised during the sale will also benefit the schools and the students, she said.

Depending on what's left, plans are to continue holding the garage sale 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Sept. 15 at Starkweather Center. The sale will continue, "provided there's enough inventory and it's deemed it would still be fruitful."



As the 9 a.m. bell rings at Starkweather Center, the sale begins.



The checkout line at the sale is a long one. Many shoppers came to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' garage sale to look for bargains on student desks, chairs, books and other items.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Cindy Lockman is administrator of adult day care for Child and Family Service of Washtenaw.



Judy Apple is administrator of the home care department for Child and Family Service of Washtenaw.

## Programs assist families

Continued from Page 1

THE IN-HOME respite care has some similarities to the adult day care.

"We see both of these programs as respite programs," Apple said.

The in-home respite care is provided by trained home health aides. Care can be for two hours or for a longer time period, including overnight stays.

"Of course, we'd need advance notice for that," Apple said.

In-home respite care allows other family members to get out of the house or just some much-needed rest.

"People have used it to go shopping, to take a little mini-vacation," Apple said. "It provides a nice option for people."

The in-home care for those age 60 and older can be used in conjunction

with the adult day care. There will be a total of 1,500 hours of in-home care for the local program, "which isn't a awful lot," Apple said.

The in-home care program isn't designed to be a primary provider of care. The program will serve some 20 clients or more, Apple said. The certified home care service is for clients from Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Livonia.

Some recruiting will be done for home health care aides. The in-home respite program will also use volunteer assistance.

Oct. 1 is the starting date for the grant money.

"Shortly after that, we have to be rolling," Apple said.

Those involved in organizing and running the programs will need to reapply for the grant money next year.

"But if all goes well, we certainly hope it will continue," Apple said.

FOR BOTH programs, it'll be necessary to get the word out. Hospitals, nursing homes, doctors, senior citizen programs and social service agencies will be informed of the availability of the programs.

Users of the programs who can afford to do so will be asked to pay for the service. There's a sliding fee scale for those able to pay a portion of the costs, service is not denied for those unable to pay.

"We ask people to contribute what they can," Apple said.

Those setting up the local programs have a number of other professionals available to help them out. Those staffers work in such areas as nursing, case management, occupational and physical therapy, speech therapy and social work.

The United Way agency's in-home care program was established in the mid 1960s. It'll be eight years in January since the adult day care program started.

Getting the programs established presented certain challenges, Apple said. Some people are reluctant to ask outsiders help them care for an older relative.

"You have to talk about it with them, try to work with them."

The programs also need sensitive staff people at every level, she said.

"For more information on the in-home respite program or adult day care program, call Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890."

Staff photos by Thomas Arnett

## Arts council plans classes

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer several fun-filled classes this fall.

Registration for the classes may be completed by mail or in person at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main St. (above Wiltse's Pharmacy), Plymouth 48170. There is a 10-percent discount on class prices for all PCAC members.

Classes to be offered are:  
• Drawing and Oil Painting

It will include introductory lessons in pencil and charcoal drawing. Students will learn about materials and techniques of this classical art medium.

It is for age 10 and older. It will begin Sept. 24 and last eight weeks. Class fee is \$36, supply fee is \$8. Sharon Holton is the instructor. The class will meet 4:15-5:30 p.m. Thursdays at Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School.

• Painting and Collage  
Children who like to paint will learn various skills in brush handling and color mixing. Emphasis will be on imaginative subject matter and use of collage materials (Painting smock recommended).

Session I (ages 5-8) will begin Sept. 26 and meet for six weeks. It is from 9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays at the PCAC office. Barbara Bray will teach Session I. Price is \$32.

Session II (ages 7-9) will begin Sept. 21 and meet for six weeks. It is from 9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School. Lynn Walterscheid is the instructor. Price is \$32.

• Magical Machine Applique  
Enrollees should bring their own zig-zag sewing machine to the first class. Students will learn how to make a quilt, using the latest technology for fast and perfect machine applique. Dean Smith of Dian's Quilt and Fabric Shop is the instructor.

This class for adults will begin Sept. 24 and meet Thursdays for six weeks. It is from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Dian's Quilt and Fabric Shop, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth. Price is \$32.

For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-5260.

will be 4:15-5:30 p.m. Mondays at the PCAC office.

Sharon Dillenbeck will teach Session II. Price is \$32.

• Drawing  
Students will improve their skills in composition, perspective and shading, using a variety of media. Students should bring an all-purpose white drawing pad (approximately 11-by-14), a soft drawing pencil (ebony) and a kneaded eraser.

This class for 7- to 11-year-olds will begin Sept. 19 and will meet for six weeks.

It is from 9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School. Lynn Walterscheid is the instructor. Price is \$32.

• Magical Machine Applique  
Enrollees should bring their own zig-zag sewing machine to the first class. Students will learn how to make a quilt, using the latest technology for fast and perfect machine applique. Dean Smith of Dian's Quilt and Fabric Shop is the instructor.

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For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-5260.

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### clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

ship. Registration for fall classes will be taken at the coffee. Women who plan to attend the open house may make reservations by calling the club office, 662-3279. Women interested in membership and classes but unable to attend may call the office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Special evening tours may be arranged.

#### CLUB LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m., with lunch served at 11:30 a.m. This will be the first luncheon of the season. The club is for Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents who have lived in the community two years or less. Price is \$7.50. Deadline to make reservations is noon Monday, Sept. 7. For reservations, call 420-2407 or 453-8960.

#### LA LECHE

The La Leche League of Plymouth is holding its annual convention in Canton attended by the 1987 ICEA International Convention, held Aug. 14-16 in Washington, D.C.

The ICEA (International Child Birth Education Association) unites people who support family-centered maternity care and who believe in freedom of choice based on knowledge of childbirth alternatives. The ICEA has approximately 10,000 members in 32 countries around the world.

The recent convention in Washington, D.C., was designed for childbirth educators, nurses, midwives, physicians, other health care providers and group administrators who work with women in childbirth-related fields. It was also designed for health care consumers.

Walters attended sessions on Caesarean births and on natural births following a Caesarean. Workshop sessions at the convention covered a variety of areas, including prenatal exercise, legal issues affecting childbirth educators, cocaine and marijuana use in pregnancy, genetics, intrauterine resuscitation, newborn circumcision and many others.

Walters is the founder of The Birth Connection, which provides services from pre-pregnancy through the childbearing year, including classes and labor support. For more information, call 453-7171.

outh-Canton II will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7346 Irongate. "Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the discussion topic. All women who are interested in breastfeeding may attend and may bring their infants. For reservations, call Johanne, 453-9171.

#### LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a five-year anniversary dance Friday, Sept. 11, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. There will be a raffle for dinner and gifts. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for those age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

#### NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at Our Lady of Sorrows, on Power Road north of Shawneetown in Farmington. Bethany is a support/social group for divorced, separated and widowed Christians. Price is \$3. Speaker Arlene Jarette will discuss "Protecting Yourself at Home and in Public Places." Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 477-9031 or 729-2743.

#### CRAFTS AT MUSEUM

People will demonstrate crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Hours for the museum event will be noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Barbara Kingsbury, a New York folk artist, will give a demonstration on cloth dolls. Other demonstrations will be of tin snipping, rug hooking, scrimshaw, lace making and stitching. Corn husk dolls and ceramic dolls will be included in the demonstration. The museum is at 155 S. Main in Plymouth. For more information, call 453-8940.

#### 60-PLUS

The 60-Plus Club will attend the Senior Fest '87 on Monday, Sept. 14, at the Riverside Drive and Hines Park area. The picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with everything furnished.

#### CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36590 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film. "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 453-7477.

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#### CHILD BIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Sward of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia. A morning childbirth class will start at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

#### EX-NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Ex-Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. For reservations, call Mary (evenings), 455-6163, before Sept. 9. Price is \$2.50, including refreshments. Those who were Plymouth Newcomers members for three years may attend. There is a change in club rules, anyone who has lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for three years or more is eligible to join the Ex-Newcomers.

#### GENEALOGY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Senior Citizen Center, Farmington Road at Five Mile, Livonia. Michael Deller will be the speaker at the monthly meeting. Deller will discuss genealogy problems and how to solve them. For more information, call Max Spangler, 937-1055.

#### BETHANY PROGRAM

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at St. Kenneth's, on Haggerty south of Five Mile Road. The guest speaker will be Clarice Meeks. Bethany is a support group for the divorced, widowed and separated. For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625.

#### LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36590 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film. "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 453-7477.

#### PROJECT HERS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers a program through a Department of Labor grant for displaced homemakers. Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-Entry System) offers career interest assessment, assertiveness training, resume writing and interviewing assistance for displaced homemakers. Financial aid is available to cover the cost of tuition for displaced homemakers, home-makers or single parents lacking adequate job skills and recent skilled work experience. Project HERS meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Sept. 22. For information on registration and financial assistance, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

#### ELVIS TRIBUTE

Sherman Arnold will present a "Tribute to Elvis" along with 1950s and 1960s music and country music at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at the Mayflower-Li. Gamble Post, No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Dancing will follow the show. Ticket price is \$8 per person, including snacks. A cash bar will be available. For tickets or more information, call 422-5818 or 349-6366. No tickets will be sold at the door.

#### PCAC FOLLIES

Area residents are hard at work on the Plymouth Community Arts Council Follies. "Meet the Director Night" will be Tuesday, Sept. 22. That evening, the director will arrive from New York. Performance dates are Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10. Talented, fun-loving people are needed to work on stage and behind the scenes. For more information, call Sandra, 455-1317, or Bill, 455-1499.

#### NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for couples expecting a baby. The class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 29, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on the care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

#### DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The disc jockeys will be Tom Knight and Kevin O'Neil. They will play records of the 1950s and 1960s. There will be hula hoop and twist contests. Price is \$7. Checks, payable to Canton VFW Post No. 6967, should be sent to: 1699 Morrison, Canton 48187.

#### WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

#### HANDLING MEETINGS

"How to conduct a productive meeting" is the theme of an Oral Majority Toastmasters Club program. The program will be presented at the club's regular meeting at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. For reservations or more information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635. Guests may attend.

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#### LUNCHEON, CARDS

The ninth annual fall luncheon/card party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Mayflower-Li. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Ticket price for the luncheon and cards is \$3.50. Those tickets will be available by advance sale only. Price is \$3 for the luncheon only, with tickets available at the door. Door prizes will be given and there will be booths with baked goods and handmade crafts for sale. For reservations, call Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Marion Hoffman, 422-5816. The local VFW auxiliary was represented by Juliette Gosch of Plymouth at the 74th National Ladies Auxiliary Convention. The national convention was held Aug. 14-21 in New Orleans, La.

#### DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International—"Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For call 455-1024.

#### CHILDREN'S NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Nursery has openings in the Monday-Wednesday-Friday class this fall. The cooperative nursery school is at Warren and Haggerty in Canton. The three-day-per-week program emphasizes free play and parental participation, allowing parents to take turns being present at class sessions. The program challenges 4-year-olds in developing creativity and social skills through play. For more information, call Linda Hensley, 981-1385.

#### MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton

Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

#### POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth/Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult. Students will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

#### GARDEN DOCENTS

Docent classes are planned at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. Docents are volunteers who introduce and explore the many worlds of plants with people of all ages. They are a part of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Classes for tours in the conservatory will begin on Monday, Sept. 21. The class will meet weekly for five months, with a recess in December. The course will include a review of some aspects of basic botany, special topics related to the gardens' collections, tour techniques and practice sessions. The three-year commitment to the program includes class time. Deadline to apply is Sept. 4. For an application or more information, call Margaret Verght at the gardens, 763-7060.

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### weddings and engagements

#### Zylka-Fletcher

Tracy L. Fletcher of Plymouth and Brian K. Zylka of Canton were married May 16 at St. John Neumann Church in Canton. The Rev. George Charney performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Tom and Sharron Fletcher of Plymouth and Zymund and Arlene Zylka of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed by Allmand Associates in Livonia.

Cheryl Toomey was the maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Kim Friebe, Carol Wells, Jamie Dunbar, Sandra Ballard and Sonja Robertson.

Charles Conn was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were Scott Schwab, Bill Montgomery, brother of the bridegroom Mark Zylka, Gary Mazurek and Mike Mirabitur.

A reception was held at Roma's of Livonia.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gladden Jr. of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kath Ann Gladden of Dallas, Texas, to Donald Clinton Linker of Carrollton, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Linker of Lubbock, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Central Michigan University. She is employed as an account executive with Carlton Cards Inc. of Dallas, Texas.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed as a field applications engineer with Mentor Graphics Inc. in Dallas.

A late September wedding is planned at First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gladden Jr. of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kath Ann Gladden of Dallas, Texas, to Donald Clinton Linker of Carrollton, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Linker of Lubbock, Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pete Apostol of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Ann, to William Emmett Lewis Saint, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Saint of Plymouth.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are former Redford Township residents.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Michigan, where she is studying physical therapy. She will graduate in May 1988.

Her fiancé is a student at the University of Michigan, where he is studying public accounting. He will graduate in December. He is employed at Arthur Anderson and Co.

A mid-August 1988 wedding is planned at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia.

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A mid-August 1

# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

**BAPTIST**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3864 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

**NEWS RELEASE**  
September 6th  
11:00 A.M. "The Christian's Labor Day"  
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Paul Frizzell

H.L. Petty  
Pastor  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

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

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.  
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP

261-6950

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

September 6th  
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
"This Is The Victory!"  
Rev. Elmer E. Rose, preaching  
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages  
Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Mr. Mark Pardo-Solis, Mrs. Donna Steason  
Pastor, Associate Pastor, Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
September 6th  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
"Peace, A Beautiful Dream"  
6:30 P.M. Evening Service  
Dr. Wm. Stahli, Speaking  
Wm. M. Stahli, D. Min., Thos. P. M. Div. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

a place to belong a place to become

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY 10:00-11:00  
- now meeting in the Smith Elementary School -  
129 McKinley, Plymouth

(nursery) (children's church) Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., pastor 455-1509

**UNITY**

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28600 Five Mile  
17:00  
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST**  
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor, Nursery Available

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. David J. Strang, Pastor 422-6838

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

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149

Church School and Worship Services 10:00 A.M.

September 6th  
"When You Are Caught In Between"  
Rev. Ed. Coley, preaching  
Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth, Nursery Provided

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

9:00 A.M. Church School - All Ages  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

"Gathered In Christ's Name"  
Ministers: M. Clement Parr, Randy J. Whitcomb

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth**  
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

10:00 A.M. Summer Worship  
Nursery Available

**LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**

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

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

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYZ 1270

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5885 Venoy  
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class 8:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Heidekopf, Asst. Pastor

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 474-2424  
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
WORSHIP WITH US  
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. (Nursery provided)  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School, Pre-School-8th Grade  
Robert Schultz, Principal 937-2233

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
2005 Middlebelt at Five Farmington Hills • 474-0675  
The Rev. Carl E. Mann, Pastor  
C. Boyler (Pulfit Asst.)  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Grades K-8  
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY  
533-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.  
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
Air Conditioned

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

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia  
464-0211  
WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
NURSERY AVAILABLE  
Sunday School and Wednesday Class for All Ages Sept. thru May  
WELCOME.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

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

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile - East Livonia  
421-7249  
Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery available  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Education Office 421-7359

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Haleside Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan  
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
(Reformed Church in America)  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

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**CATHOLIC**

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish**  
44800 Warren - Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Charny, Pastor

Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

**ST. MICHAEL Parish**  
11441 Hubbard - Livonia • 261-1455  
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses  
Saturday 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

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

Join Us In Our New Building  
45701 Ford Road Canton

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

Reformed Church in America

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.  
"YOUR LIFE AND YOUR WORK"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
7:00 p.m.  
Charles Colson's film - "Loving God" a message by Rev. Thomas L. Burbridge  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)  
Bus Transportation Provided  
Nursery Provided at All Services  
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

**Risen Christ**

LUTHERAN CHURCH  
46250 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehr, Pastor  
Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

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

Sunday School and Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. William C. Moore Pastor  
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor  
Nursery provided  
Phone 459-9550

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

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

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast and Adult Study  
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School  
9:30 Early Communion  
"Why Work At All?"  
Dr. Whittledge preaching  
Rev. P.R. Irwin  
Rev. K.R. Hornes

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
36960 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND  
1641 Middlebelt • 427-7620  
One blk. S. of Ford Rd.  
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 488-8844  
Church School - Worship 10:00 A.M.  
"He is Only a Carpenter"  
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation  
PLEASE VISIT

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd CANTON 1000 A.M.  
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 488-2013

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0484  
Worship Service and Church School 9:30 A.M.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)**  
Main and Church 453-6464  
Philip Rodgers Magee Minister  
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

Summer Worship 9:00 A.M.  
Jr. Church Age 3-4th Grade  
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

**EPISCOPAL**

**Saint John's Episcopal Church**  
574 South Sheldon Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.  
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 9:00 A.M.  
Wednesday following service  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

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

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton 721-8632  
Bible School 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER  
MATT FLANIGAN, YOUTH MINISTER  
427-4743  
See Herald of Truth  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course 422-8660

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

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

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake Farm) Hills 661-9191

J. Christopher Iaconigo Pastor  
Thomas C. Grundstrom Pastor

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Worship & Nursery 9:30 A.M.  
Barrister Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided  
Rev. John E. Maki Pastor  
TOLL FREE WELCOME

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Worship & Nursery 9:30 A.M.  
Barrister Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided  
Rev. John E. Maki Pastor  
TOLL FREE WELCOME



Residents Alvina Chappell (left) and Wanda Dittman chat with Randy Gasser, an administrator, and Kelly Nugent, a nurse, at Apostolic in Livonia.

## Livonia Church opens senior living complex

By Mary Rodrigue staff writer

and companionship in a woody setting.

Although the Middlebelt/Five Mile area is dotted with nursing homes and senior care residences, the newest, Apostolic Christian Woodhaven, is off the beaten path.

Tucked in woods behind the church of the same name on a dead-end street, the one-level Georgian Colonial complex opened Aug. 17.

The complex is designed to eventually house 66 residents. Two women moved in on opening day, and two more are scheduled to move in soon.

"Woodhaven is not licensed for chronic-care clientele, said Randall Gasser, the 29-year-old administrator. It does offer help with dressing, bathing and dispensing medication, but residents are encouraged to be independent," Gasser said.

"One market we hope to reach is people inappropriately placed in nursing homes who will see our home as more economical, more residential in nature with carpeting and upholstery and the emphasis on independent living," Gasser said.

Rates are \$38 a day for a semi-private room and \$68 a day for one of the six private rooms, which Gasser says is \$20 a day below standard nursing home costs. For the price, tenants get three meals a day, snacks, maid and laundry service.

The 3.5-ACRE campus adjoins the church property.

The building has two wings of residential rooms connected to a common area, which houses a dining room, games and activities rooms, beauty shop, library, and a storage room for residents personal belongings.

The color scheme is mauve, blue and gray, with emphasis on traditional furnishings, right down to poster beds in each room, chandeliers in the dining room and leather chairs in the library. Each window gives a woody view.

Construction of the home on what was originally federal open space land owned by the city was no without controversy. Neighbors tried to block construction, fearing destruction of the heavily treed area.

Former Livonia mayor Edward McNamara backed the home and proposed a land swap in which the church was given the three acres adjoining its property in return for three acres of open school land near the old Rosedale School in south Livonia. The church bought the school land, worth \$42,700, and deeded it to the city. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approved the swap.

Open houses are scheduled at the home now to 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Woodhaven is at 29667 Wentworth.

**church bulletin**

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Clubs for boys and girls age 4 • The Adult Choir of St. Valentine Catholic Church is sponsoring a concert by the North Music Centre Band at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the church, Beech Daly Road, south of Five Mile, Redford Township. For more information, call 455-2300.

**ANNIVERSARY**  
Timothy Lutheran Church, 8620 Wayne, Livonia, will celebrate the 30th anniversary of its founding Sunday, Sept. 13. Communion services are at 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Church School Rally Day at 9:30 a.m. A chicken barbecue and potluck dinner will follow the second service. The celebration is open to former members of the congregation.

**CHRISTIAN EDUCATION**  
St. Andrew Episcopal Church of Livonia will have a full schedule of Christian education classes for the fall. They will take place at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays and at 9 a.m. Sundays at the church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Wednesday's program begins with a dinner service in the parish hall at 6 p.m. Cost is \$1.

Wednesday classes include "Counseling for the Lay Person," taught by Richard Weston. "Headship" will be taught by the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis. In this class, four couples will be involved in a dialogue setting to teach the scriptural way for a marriage to operate.

"Loved and Forgiven" will be taught by Keith Greens and focuses on our importance to God. "Acts of God," taught by Ruth Weston, will center on the Acts of the Apostles.

Sunday's program begins with "Forum - How is Christianity Working for You?" discussed by Richard Weston. Other classes include "Bible Study," which centers on the tasks of Nehemiah in the Old Testament. "Evangelism," discussed by Rose Weston, is a study on reaching out to others. "Leadership Training" taught by Kenneth Davis and Dr. Ron Hurley, is open to anyone in any church who is in a leadership position or who would like to be in one.

**FILM SERIES**  
"Love is a Decision," will be shown on Sundays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 11, at Garden City Free Methodist Church, 27415 Maplewood, near Inkster Road. The film Sept. 6 will be "The Incredible Worth of a Woman."

The film series was produced and directed by Earl Miller, producer and director of the highly acclaimed "Focus on the Family" film series. For more information, call 425-1453 or 422-1075.

**BAZAAR CRAFTERS**  
Nativity United Church of Christ is accepting applications for its annual Holiday Bazaar Saturday, Oct. 17, at the church, 9435 Henry Ruff, near West Chicago, Livonia. For more information on table rental, call 421-2429 or 427-1513.

**SUCCESS SERIES**  
"Success is not an Accident" is a six-week personal growth seminar, which will take place 8 p.m. Wednesdays, through Oct. 7, at St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Fee for this series is \$30.

**YARD SALE**  
The Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth, will have a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7. The sale will offer a variety of household and miscellaneous items as well as baked goods. Those wishing to contribute items to the sale can call 420-3131 to arrange for delivery or pickup.

**BOOK SALE**  
A used book sale will take place Saturday, Sept. 26, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy Road, Livonia. Proceeds from the sale will go for the church outreach program. Donations of used books can be made to the church by calling 427-9575.

**ADULT EDUCATION**  
Ward Presbyterian Church's Wednesday Evening Christian Education classes will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 9. The eight- to 16-week classes are designed for all age groups. The classes will be preceded by a dinner at 6 p.m. in Knox Hall. Reservations for the dinner are a must, but there is no pre-registration for the classes. The classes are open to the public.

**CANNED GOODS COLLECTED**  
The vacation Bible school class at Lola Valley United Methodist Church in Redford recently collected 1,914 canned goods, which were donated to the Cass Community Church in downtown Detroit. Children brought cans to class. Several of the children took collections in their neighborhoods in a drive to help the less fortunate.

**ORGANIST**  
Joyce Jones, an accomplished virtuoso pianist, will be performing at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Tickets are \$5. They are available by calling the church office at 422-0149.

**UNITY SERIES**  
"Women Who Love Too Much" will be taught by the Rev. Gene Sorenson, minister at Unity of Livonia, through Nov. 18, at the church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 421-1760. The series, based on Robin Norwood's best seller on women's relationships, is designed for both men and women.

## Your Invitation to Worship

**Rev. Robert Schaden**  
moral perspectives

### Flight 255 is one of many tragedies

Even in the short time since Flight 255 hit the ground, hundreds and even thousands more people have died as brutally.

ones were stamped with "Made in the USA." The profiteers of such sales are among those who mourn when planes crash and continue to sell their wares with as much emotion as a fruit peddler.

The victims of hunger who took much longer to die than the passengers of the ill-fated airliner were also no accident. They were the predictable result of the maldistribution of resources that has little chance of changing. When those with the power to make such changes are the same people who benefit from the system remaining the way it is, arguments will continue to be put forth for preserving the status quo.

AS LONG AS planes fly the skies, some will fall. And when they do it will be due to carelessness or unavoidable accident. Over these we have little or no power.

But unless some drastic changes are made in things like arms exports and the present distribution of food and other resources, many more will die in bunkers, hideaways, jungles and streets than all the air wrecks of history will ever claim. Over these things we do have something to say, as long as we are free to vote and to talk with one another about such priorities.

The question, of course, is whether we have as much time to do something about the tragedies we can prevent as we do to mourn about the ones that are beyond our control.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Neumann House at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (I-996 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry To The Deaf Sunday

Nursery provided at all services  
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

**NEW LIFE for you!**

• COMMUNITY CHURCH: Bible-Centered, Christ-honoring, lifting, exciting, contemporary 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 7:30 p.m. - Morning Service 6:00 p.m. - Praise Gathering

• CHRISTIAN ACADEMY: K-12, Outstanding Achievement, Character Building

• CHILDREN'S CENTER: Day Care, Pre-School, Kindergarten, caring, training, teaching.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH  
34845 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185  
Phone: 422-1546 Pastor: Dr. J.E. Karl

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030  
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
John Luttman, Youth Pastor  
George Nixon, Visitation 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 - 8th

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

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

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
September 26, 1987  
7:30 P.M.  
"The Bible Our Sure Foundation"

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
385-16 Parkside • Livonia • 425-7616

**CHURCHES OF GOD**

**GARDEN CITY**  
1657 Middlebelt Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Bible School 10:00 A.M.  
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship  
Minister: Lamar Matthews  
427-8660

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Brethren Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722  
MARK McGUIRE, Minister  
Steve Allen

Youth Minister  
Bible School (All Ages) 8:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

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427-8660

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Worship & Nursery 9:30 A.M.  
Barrister Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided  
Rev. John E. Maki Pastor  
TOLL FREE WELCOME

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
A congregation of the Church of God (Anderson, Inc.)  
Sunday Services 10:45 & 6:30 Sunday School 9:30  
Rev. David Markie, Pastor

# Loretta Swit to lead parade

Loretta Swit of the television series "M\*A\*S\*H" will be the honorary grand marshal of this year's 1987 Polish Day Parade.

The parade comes on the last day of the four-day Hamtramck Labor Day festival that usually attracts more than 500,000 people.

The parade will start at 1:30 p.m. Labor Day on Jos Campu in Hamtramck.

Ronald J. Kowalski, chairman and president of the Kowalski Sausage Co., will be parade grand marshal. Swit and Kowalski will be honored by the Polish American Congress at a post-parade dinner at 3:30 p.m.

at the Polish National Alliance Hall in Hamtramck. Tickets are \$30 per person and may be reserved by calling 365-9400 or 852-8220.

The daughter of Polish immigrant parents, Swit played the role of Major Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan on "M\*A\*S\*H" for 11 years, 1972-83.

Kowalski currently is the chairman of the Michigan segment of a campaign sponsored by the Polish American Congress to raise money for the showing of the nine-part documentary "Struggles for Poland," scheduled to be aired on public television next year. The national goal is \$1.5 million.

## gerontology

**A. Jolayne Farrell**

# Eyedrops tough to instill alone

Dear Jo:  
Is there an easy way to instill eyedrops? I always seem to end up with more solution running down my cheeks than in my eyes.  
R.T., Ann Arbor

Dear Mr. T.:  
In order to get eye drops where they belong, here are some safe and practical tips:

Note the expiration date on the drops. If they are more than two years old, discard and replace them.

Store your drops in the refrigerator. When you feel the cool solution on your cheek, you'll know you're off target.

Before instilling the drops, tilt your head back, look away from the dropper, and gently retract your lower lid to form a pouch. Administer the drops, then look down and slowly close your eye. Keep it closed for at least a minute.

Avoid touching the eyedropper to your eye, lid or lashes. This contaminates the drops.

Dear Jo:  
My elderly father is very depressed since the death of my mother last year. I fear he may be thinking about taking his own life. Could you please print the warning signs of suicide?  
Mrs. V.R., Worried Daughter

Dear Mrs. R.:

Some 17 to 25 percent of all reported suicides are committed by people over age 65. Depression and social isolation, often triggered by the death of a spouse or a friend, are the two major factors that predispose the elderly to suicide.

Men over age 75 are 10 times more likely to commit suicide than women of the same age.

Warning signs of suicide are:

- Talk of death or a history of attempting suicide.
- Increased alcohol consumption.
- Insomnia, or any change in sleeping pattern.
- Loss of appetite, weight loss.
- Extreme fatigue.
- Increased physical complaints.
- Lack of interest in life; apathy.
- Sudden interest or disinterest in religion.
- Decrease in physical performance.
- Impairment of memory and judgment.

You have cause to be worried. Your father is at a vulnerable time and age for suicide. Enough time has passed since his wife's death that he should feel better than he does. He should seek medical help as soon as possible.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada L4E 1J3.

## engagements

### Ochman-Frank

Mr. and Mrs. John Ochman of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Catherine, to William Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank of Mt. Olive, Ill.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1973 from Plymouth Salem High School. She received her bachelor of arts degree in 1977 from Madonna College and graduated from the master's program at the University of Michigan School of Social Work. She completed the U-M School of Social Work Post Graduate Program in 1982. She is employed as coordinator of the Employee Assistance Program at Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

Her fiancé graduated in 1977 from Mt. Olive High School and received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from the University of Notre Dame. He is employed as



a senior plant engineer at General Motors Cadillac Motor Car Division's Reatta Craft Centre in Lansing.

### YWCA has openings for preschool

The Taylor YWCA co-op preschool has openings for the 1987-88 school year for children age 2½-5.

The preschool program is at Grace Free Will Baptist Church, 12670 Pardee, Taylor. The Taylor preschool is a cooperative program and meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Sept. 8.

Tuition is \$22 a month for each child. The nursery is licensed by the state of Michigan.

For more information, call 561-4110.



*You're Invited*  
TO THE  
**OPEN HOUSE**

OF OUR ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY  
**THURSDAY SUNDAY**  
September 10 September 13  
12 Noon - 4 p.m. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

We extend a warm welcome for you to come and explore the majestic beauty of our country setting and charming Georgian-Colonial elegance.

For a confidential, no obligation consultation or brochure, call or write:

**APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN WOODHAVEN**  
29667 Wentworth Ave.

(1st street N. of 5 Mile, W. of Middlebelt)  
Livonia, MI 48154  
(313) 261-9000

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A non-profit home for the aged

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- DEARBORN—22250 Michigan PHONE: 565-4550
- EAST DETROIT—24900 Kelly PHONE: 771-6310
- GROSSE POINTE—Mack at Moross PHONE: 851-8210
- LANSING—Delta Center PHONE: 323-0940
- SOUTHFIELD—The Corners PHONE: 258-6066
- STERLING HEIGHTS—13935 Hall Rd. PHONE: 247-5250
- WARREN—31036 Van Dyke PHONE: 978-1087
- WEST DEARBORN—24501 Michigan Ave. PHONE: 274-8831
- WESTLAND—Westland Crossing PHONE: 322-0033

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WITH ALOE  
11 oz.**

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- CREME HAIRDRESS & CONDITIONER, 3.5 oz.
- 15 oz. PRO VITAMIN ENRICHED SPRAY HAIR TREATMENT
- VITAMIN ENRICHED SHAMPOO, 15 oz.

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CONDITION  
BEAUTY PACK  
TREATMENT**

1 oz. Packettes

**96¢**

**CLAIROL  
KINDNESS  
PERMS**

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**\$320**

**CLAIROL  
CONDITION  
BEAUTY PACK  
TREATMENT**

2 oz. tube

**\$219**

**CLAIROL  
KINDNESS  
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7.5 oz.**

**\$393**

**CLAIROL  
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ALL-PURPOSE DEVELOPER  
16 oz.

**\$285**

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BEAUTY PACK  
TREATMENT**

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**\$365**

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DAY**

Gray Control Gel for Men  
3.5 oz.

**\$462**

**CLAIROL  
CONDITION  
HOT OIL TREATMENT**

TWIN PACK **\$210**  
FOUR PACK **\$365**

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REGULAR  
STRENGTH  
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42-CT. **\$149**  
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CHILDREN'S  
CHEWABLE ASPIRIN**

36-Ct. Chewable Tablets **74¢**

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COLD TABLETS**

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MAXIMUM  
STRENGTH  
PADS**

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SYRUP**

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CLEAR UP ACNE PIMPLES FAST!

10% BENZOYL PEROXIDE

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STRENGTH  
PADS**

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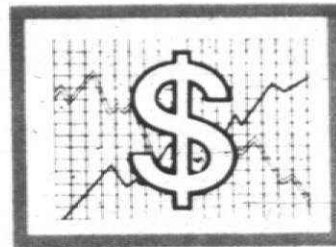
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# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside



Thursday, September 3, 1987 O&E

★1C

## Competition keen; dealerships limited

By Philip A. Sherman  
staff writer

More than 700 General Motors' dealers nationwide have applied to become the first dealers of Saturn automobiles for the 1991 model year.

GM mailed 10,000 applications to its dealers in mid-August. According to information released by Saturn, applicants will face stiff competition — the new GM subsidiary plans to open only 200 dealerships in about 120 cities, projecting an eventual increase of up to 300 dealerships if product offerings and volume grow.

Jill Jentink, Saturn's dealer selection process manager based in Troy, said she's "delighted with the response so far," and expects three to seven Saturn dealers to open in the Detroit area. Those dealers, like their counterparts across the country, will have to conform to what Jentink calls an entirely new marketing concept for the yet unseen GM nameplate.

The Market Area Approach (MAA) will be developed jointly by the dealer-to-be and Saturn representatives, assuming the dealer passes a nine-step selection process. MAA calls for Saturn dealers to concentrate on customer service as their top priority, which may force dealers for the first time to stay open nights and weekends.

The plan also states Saturn will be marketed in "non-traditional locations, such as shopping centers and office complexes, so prospective buyers can start the car shopping process at their convenience."

SATURN CHOSE the MAA after studying more than 30 major U.S. corporations and their approaches to marketing and distribution, according to Donald W. Hudler, Saturn's vice president of marketing sales and service.

Neither Jentink nor Judy Merriott of Saturn public relations would reveal the dealers who have applied or the names of dealers who worked on the company's marketing planning team.

But at least two dealers in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area — Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth and Somerset Pontiac in Troy — have

**'By 1991, when the small car market is expected to reach 5 million units, or over 40 percent of the industry, Saturn will begin marketing vehicles that are targeted to this group.'**

applied for Saturn dealerships (see accompanying article).

The criteria for becoming a Saturn dealer is outlined in the "Saturn Dealer Selection Process." The nine-step process includes an initial self-evaluation, which states "candidates should generally have a minimum personal net worth of \$1.3 million and personal liquidity of \$325,000."

Parts two and three of the process revolve around questionnaires sent to the dealers who match the qualifications in part one. Saturn representatives visit the candidate's place of business as the fourth part of the process, and meet with candidates at Saturn headquarters for part five.

Candidates who make it to part six will be asked back to Saturn for a two-day briefing on the new company's plans. In step seven, the dealers will have to develop a marketing area plan with Saturn representatives. Step eight is a review of that plan, and if approved, they go to the last step — signing an agreement to become Saturn dealers.

"WE'RE GOING through this process to meet the needs of the consumer," Jentink said. Although she said no dealer has seen a Saturn prototype, she said she's "never seen more enthusiasm" from applicants. She also confirmed that production for Saturn's first model year will start in the summer of 1990, but she would not discuss price. "We have a target of 250,000 cars for the first year."

Please turn to Page 2



Saturn Corp. has devised a system for dealers to tailor sales and service facilities throughout its territory to the ways buyers go about selecting, buying, and servicing their cars. In some markets, shopping centers and office complexes will house sales display centers or electronic showrooms.

## Massey, Somerset make bids

By Philip A. Sherman  
special writer

Although neither have seen a Saturn prototype nor know the retail price of the car, at least one dealer in Wayne County and another in Oakland County have filed applications to become Saturn dealers.

Don Massey, president of Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth, and John A. Fowler, vice president and owner of Somerset Pontiac in Troy, are the only area dealers contacted who would confirm they have filed applications to sell Saturn, sight unseen.

"It's going to be a paperless society in the highest tradition," Massey said of Saturn's marketing and sales plans. "We have the human resources and facilities for (dealerships in) Lansing, Plymouth and Denver, and we'd like to represent those three areas."

Oddly enough, Massey almost had the opportunity to service a fourth site — the actual Tennessee farm on which the Saturn production facility is being built.

"It (the farm) was known as Haynes Heaven. I think he was the first governor of Tennessee. I used to be a paper boy along the road near the farm and I almost bought it."

Instead, Massey purchased a 500-acre farm 15 minutes away from his Ann Arbor Road dealership.

Fowler, speaking for himself and partner John B. McMullen, said he doesn't know too much about the actual Saturn product "but we know their strategy. You start with a dream and put a lot of money up to bring a more acceptable product to market," he said.

MASSEY AND Fowler think Saturn is going to be an excellent product. They aren't concerned about putting up more than \$1.6 million needed for the initial investment.

"It's not an expenditure but an investment and one of the better ones I'll be able to make," Massey said. "It's much safer for us because some may not be geared to handle it."

Please turn to Page 2

David Willett: "While small businesses are creating jobs and making a better life for people, big business is losing jobs. Our mission is on the right track."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Willett leads SBAM

By Dale Lee  
special writer

As a small-business man, David Willett says he's used to being outmanned and outgunned — but he has the know-how to stay on his feet.

"To survive you have to adopt and change quickly," said Willett, publisher of the Wayne-based Associated Newspapers, and newly installed president of the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM).

"Small businesses aren't anything like big business. We don't have to wait for committees to change course. We just do it."

Willett, a Westland resident, spent seven years as an advertising salesman for the Detroit Free Press. In 1976, after going through a different supervisor every two years, Willett moved to the suburbs. Since then, he has published papers in six western Wayne County communities that provide jobs for 45 workers and generate combined annual revenues of between \$2 million and \$2.5 million.

His papers are the flagship Wayne Eagle, Westland Eagle, Canton Eagle, Inkster Ledger-Star, Romulus Roman, and Belleville Enterprise.

"In a big setting like the Free Press, you order your life to please the likes of one supervisor, then, poof, he's gone and you have to go through it again," Willett said. "I knew after the third time my boss changed that big business wasn't for me. But I did like working there."

WILLETT SAID as a small-business man he is free to innovate and to accommodate his customers far more than competitors with clear-cut corporate structures that slows the decision-making process.

"Bigger companies get excited about their structure, their chain of command," he said. "It's the old 'This is how we do it here' routine at most places. I don't go in for that."

"As small-business men, we have to be faster on our feet just to survive, but it's exciting when you do. We all make mistakes, and we must recognize that big business can afford to make more of them. A mistake for a small business can be catastrophic."

Small businesses, the SBAM president said, are more tuned to their customers, and their CEOs must be "in

complete contact with the entire organization" to keep a pulse on growth and new market inroads.

Not everybody is capable of being a successful small-business owner.

"Thousands of people have an idea for a business of their own creation, but are not inclined to take the risk," Willett said. "They feel there are forces they have no control over — and many times they're right."

"Small businesses will work for the person who has entrepreneurial spirit and is willing to put in the time necessary to make the business work — most times. But even with hard work and perseverance, there are limits to what you can accomplish. Hard work doesn't always get you there."

WILLETT BEGAN his SBAM presidency during a key time: by Oct. 1, the statewide headquarters will transfer its 10 employees and office fixtures from Kalamazoo to a 1,700-square-foot office in Lansing near the Capitol.

"We want to be closer to where the legislative decisions are made," Willett said.

A small-business man for 11 years, Willett delved feet first into the promotion of firms that have between one and 500 employees in 1980, when Congressman William D. Ford (D-Taylor) chose him as a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business, a lobbying organization. A year earlier, he had joined SBAM.

"I went to Washington to promote small business, but I didn't really know why I was there and I didn't think anybody in the Congress would listen to a bunch of small-business owners and operators. But what a great revelation it was to learn they did care," Willett said. "I believe we've (SBAM directors and the White House committee) made a difference for small business."

"Why? Because we are being recognized as part of the answer to stimulate the U.S. economy. While small businesses are creating jobs and making a better life for people, big business is losing jobs. Our mission is on the right track."

Willett's greatest aim as president during his one-year term is to help small businesses understand their roles in the economy and to show them there is financing available through the state for start up and expansion.

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# Competition keen; dealerships limited

Continued from Page 1

Saturn is positioned to compete with Honda, Toyota, and Nissan, according to company reports. Low-end cars for all three automakers start around \$6,000 and move into the mid-to-high-teens, depending on model and options. This choice of competitive battleground stems from Saturn's research that indicates "the ranks of 75 million people who are considered the Baby Boom generation are the key to Saturn's success."

"This generation will add 14 mil-

# 2 dealers make bids

Continued from Page 1

"It" is customer service, the wheel on which Saturn hopes to turn. Through advance materials, Saturn has made it clear to applicants they will be expected to excel at customer service to succeed. To Saturn, customer service means, in part, staying open evenings and weekends if that's what it takes to please consumers in a particular market.

"It's that's their game plan, then we'll go along with it," Fowler said. "It certainly beats getting a union, doesn't it?" A dealer can well run his own store.

Fowler said his employees have been offering excellent customer service for the 13-year history of the dealership.

"Those (Saturn customer service standards) are the same things we've been doing, and they're just the same things, dealers would have been

# datebook

- FINANCIAL EDUCATION**  
Thursdays, Sept. 3 to Oct. 8 — Six-session non-commercial financial education course offered 7-9 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Fee: \$95 per family. Maximum registration: 30. Information: Phyllis J. Wordhouse, 459-2402. Sponsor: (non-profit) National Center for Financial Education Inc.
- BUSINESS GET-TOGETHER**  
Thursday, Sept. 10 — Five O'Clock Connection begins at 5 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, 2111 Haggerty, Novi. Non-member fee: \$7. Information: Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 427-2122. Sponsored by chambers of commerce of Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Novi, Dearborn, Northville.
- PIANO TUNING**  
Saturday, Sept. 12 — Introduction to Piano Technology class offered 2-4 p.m. at 2546 Five Mile, Redford. Designed for both the owners of pianos and people interested in learning piano tuning. Information: 538-5170. Sponsor: Piano Technology Inc. School of Piano Technology.
- PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES**  
Saturdays, Sept. 12-26 — Behavioral Science class offers 0.8 continuing education units 9:30-11:10 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$19. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.
- ACCOUNTING CONFERENCE**  
Wednesday, Sept. 9 — All-day fall accounting and auditing conference begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency Fairlane Town Center, in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$80. Information: Susan Robach, 855-2288. Sponsors: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, University of Michigan's graduate school of business administration.

# Convertible bonds are unique

Part II

A brief review of the essential features of convertible bonds, presented in the accompanying chart, will be invaluable.

**Convertible bond features**

Here is an example:  
The ABC Company has a convertible bond paying 10 percent and currently selling for \$730. Each bond is convertible into 12.5 shares, so the conversion ratio is 12.5.  
The stock is selling at \$46 and doesn't currently pay dividends. The conversion premium amounts to \$155.

To figure the premium recovery period, divide the dollar amount of the conversion premium (\$155) by \$100, which is the income advantage of the bond; namely, 10-percent coupon payments on the bond versus no dividend payment by the stock. In this case, it would take 1.55 years to make up the conversion premium with interest from the bond.

Premium recovery period is an important benchmark used by professionals to compare the conversion premium with the income from the bond.

In many cases a bond with a high premium may have the same premium recovery period as one with a low premium because it has a higher yield.

Generally, a recovery period of up to three years is considered desirable.

**How it works**

The Yields. As a hybrid security, convertibles combine the features of both stock and bonds. The investor has the security of a fixed coupon payment and the potential for converting the bond into a common stock should the stock market offer a lower yield than their non-convertible counterparts.

The difference in the yields can range from 1 percent to 4 percent. The payout on a convertible is generally greater and more dependable than the dividend on the underlying stock because the coupon payments must be made, whereas the dividend on the stock is dependent not only on the profit realized, but also on the dividend policy adopted by the board of directors.

Finally, in the event of default, convertible owners would have a claim senior to that of stockholders, but subordinate to other bondholders.

So if yield and the highest possible degree of safety is your primary objective, you may prefer to buy

Term	Definition	Example
1. Conversion ratio	The number of shares of stock for which each bond can be exchanged	ABC bond can be converted at the holder's option into 12.5 shares of ABC common stock. Conversion ratio = 12.5
2. Conversion price	The price at which the stock can be acquired in exchange for the convertible bond. Equals the par value divided by the conversion ratio.	Par value ABC bond = \$1,000 Conversion ratio = 12.5 Conversion price = \$1,000 ÷ 12.5 = \$80.
3. Conversion value (CV)	Current value of bond if it were immediately converted into common stock. Equals the current price of stock times the conversion ratio.	Current price of ABC stock = \$46 Conversion ratio = 12.5 Conversion value = 46x12.5 = \$575
4. Conversion premium	The difference between the current market price and its conversion value.	Current market price of ABC bond = \$730 Conversion value = \$575 Conversion premium = \$730 - \$575 = \$155

straight bonds. However, if you like the option of owning both a bond and a stock, convertibles may be your best bet.

**Prices.** Convertible bonds trade at a higher price than their investment value as a bond, and at a higher price than their conversion value into stock.

You pay a premium for the right to trade for a stock at a price above its current level. Therefore, you must choose a convertible bond with an eye toward the growth potential of the underlying common stock.

Buying a convertible bond with the specific intention of holding it

until maturity serves very little purpose.

Next week, Who Should Buy Convertible Bonds. Seminar: "Your Investments, Your Taxes, and Tax Reform." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

For more information or reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is a professor of management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning.

# Keep changing to satisfy customers

In order to enjoy long-term success, independent business owners and managers continually strive to best satisfy the needs and wants of customers on a regular basis.

Taken one step further, the successful business always seeks to obtain that "something" (or series of things) that creates an edge over the competition.

Take the case of Bob and Mary. Both own and operate bookstores on opposite sides of town. Bob's general management philosophy is "if it isn't broke, don't fix it."

MARY, ON THE OTHER hand, is always looking for new markets, new customers, and new ways of doing things.

From a revenue standpoint, Bob's overall sales have remained flat

over the past several months. Although Bob would like to see sales pick up, he isn't about to reinvent the wheel when it comes to identifying customer needs and acting upon them accordingly.

"I SPEND most of my day in this shop and the problem isn't what I'm selling — it's who's buying. People are in such a hurry nowadays.

"If I don't have exactly what they want, they leave before I have a chance to take an order or recommend something else."

According to Bob, he can't do much to improve his present situation.

"As soon as customers learn to slow down a bit, maybe they'll appreciate businesses that take the time to help them."

Mary's viewpoint is different. She realizes that in order to remain successful (and competitive), she needs to see things from her customers' point of view.

"I HAVE one segment of customers that wouldn't mind spending all day in my store just browsing — but they represent a minority when talking in terms of contribution to sales.

On the other hand, the in-and-out types are the ones who buy and keep coming back over time."

Understanding the difference in these two customer markets helped Mary to decide which market she wanted to aggressively pursue in terms of needs satisfaction.

"Once I could evaluate my internal and external operating environment through the eyes of these customers, the list of possible opportunities just kept on growing."

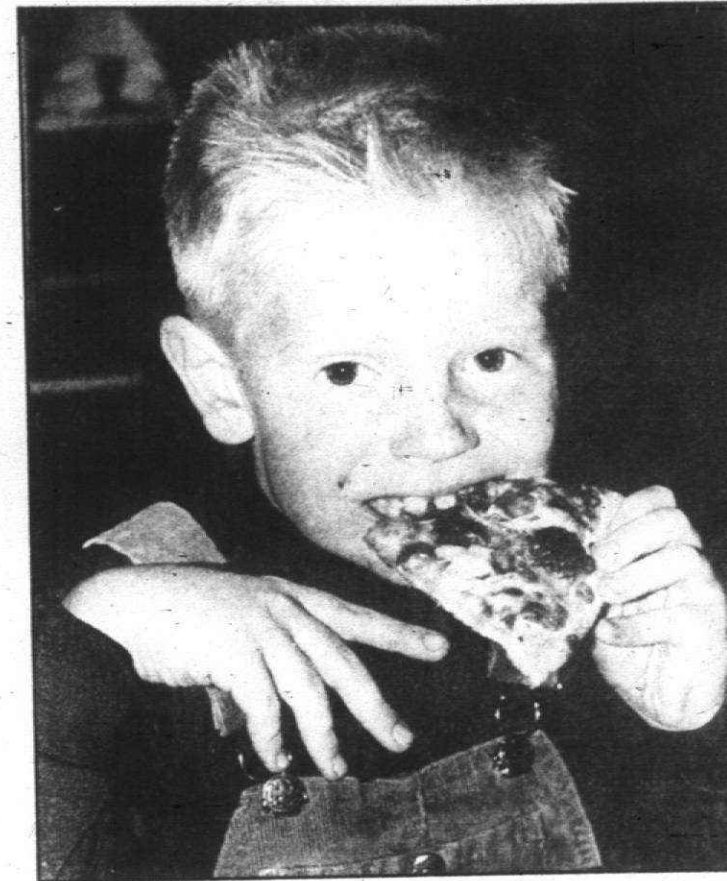
BEFORE ACTING upon any opportunities, it is recommended that the business owner or manager consider the company's ability to do what it wants as opposed to what it can do.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

# The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, September 3, 1987 O&E



Christopher Webb, 7, of Garden City munches a slice of pizza during outing to Little Caesars Family Fun Pizzeria in Westland.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

# Pizza and more for family fun

By Arlene Funke special writer

Five-year-old Megan presses a button and a bunch of mechanical bread sticks begin gyrating madly in their glass cage.

Scott, 3, wants to ride in a giant green frog. Scott's Dad slips a token into the slot and the frog breaks into a grin as the frog slowly undulates.

Tom, a more sophisticated 11-year-old, hunkers down in front of a line of video games.

It's Saturday night at the Little Caesars Family Fun Pizzeria in Westland, where the lure is fresh-baked pizza and every imaginable diversion for kids from toddlers on up.

"It's good quality food and low-cost entertainment," explains manager Kevin McNutt, 32, of Canton Township. "It's self-serve. We let them choose their own fun."

Little Caesars staff people like to think of the family-fun eateries as R&R — recreation for the children and relaxation for the parents. Families can select from a menu offering pizza, salads, sandwiches and beverages, then stick around for a variety of games and activities.

The Farmington Hills-based Little Caesar Enterprises operates the nation's — and the world's — third largest pizza chain, dominating the carry-out market. The firm took over five former Chuck E. Cheese outlets in February. Chuck E. Cheese's also had featured pizza and kiddie fun, notably puppetry.

Currently, the Little Caesar Family Fun Pizzeria emphasizes active hands-on activities for children, with video games and TV shows to keep adults occupied.

"We think we are giving the family something they are looking for," said Little Caesar spokesman Frank Ruggirello of Warren.

Present locations are in Westland, Sylvan Lake, Clawson, Warren and Southgate. Hours are noon-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The fare is simple: a thin, crunchy-crust pizza (Little Caesar's name for two pizzas for the same price) with variety of toppings, sandwiches on fresh-baked buns, salads, Crazy Bread, (warm) bread sticks brushed with garlic butter and sprinkled with parmesan cheese, thick tomato dipping sauce for the bread, and beverages, including beer and wine.



Hana Leigh Wingle, 5, of Ann Arbor rides a mechanical car — this one shaped like a frog — just one of the pizzeria's activities for kids.

"I like this because you don't have to organize anything!"

— Lance LaVaque parent from Canton.

According to Ruggirello, a family of four could eat for about \$10.

Families place their orders for food and beverages, then wait at long picnic-style tables. When the order is ready, the customer's number is flashed on a TV screen.

Tokens for kiddie rides and video games may be bought at a cost of \$3 for 28 tokens.

The warm aroma of bread dough, sausage and tomato sauce fills the room, at the family fun pizzeria in Westland. It's noisy on a busy night. Most groups are parents in their 20s and 30s, with children in tow. A few are grandparents.

Several birthday parties are in progress, with much singing and laughing. Party balloons bob gen-

erly. Moms, dads and kids wearing party hats dance their pizza. The restaurant doesn't provide birthday cake, but patrons may bring their own.

Special rates are available for large groups and parties.

Meanwhile, a large TV screen airing the Hollywood Squares show is virtually ignored by families more intent on the rides and games.

Jim Galligan, 52, of Garden City sits a beat, slightly bemused by the clamor. His wife Rose Marie is nearby with their 3-year-old grandson, Bradley Rissman of Garden City.

"He's talked about this all day," Galligan said. "We'll wait for him to wear out. For all the children around here, they keep it pretty well organized."

Besides the rides and video games, children may climb on a jungle gym or crawl through tunnels. The "toddlers fun yard" features soft floor mats to cushion children as they

Please turn to Page 4

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upcoming things to do

• '50S BASH WCAR radio will present a '50s Bash from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 18, at the VFW Hall, 1055 Wayne Road, Westland. Music will be by Be Brown from the Street Corners and by Bennie and the Jets. Festive dress is optional. Dance contests will be held. Admission is \$10. For more information call 525-1111 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• TOURING THEATER Crossroads Productions, Ltd., professional touring theater for all ages, has announced its ninth season productions—Available are the Family Classics Series, plays for young audiences, Story Time Theatre, a holiday special (O.J. Anderson's Christmas Mimes Show), Showcase Presentations, children's programs for teens and adults, and the Contemporary Social Dramas series. For more information call the 24-hour hot line at 537-4860.

• MICKEY, MITZI Broadway and Hollywood star Mickey Rooney will perform in "An Evening with Mickey" Tuesday-Sunday, Sept. 8-13, at the Star Theatre at Flint in Whiting Auditorium. Also on the program will be big band headliner Helen O'Connell and the full Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. This attraction replaces the Mitzi Gaynor Show, originally scheduled but canceled because of emergency surgery required by Gaynor last week. Ticket

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CARRY OUT BBQ RIB DINNER for 2 \$10.95 Sun. thru Thurs. Expires 9-10-87

• BRIGHT NIGHT Adult contemporary music station 92 Music WNTM will provide the music soundtrack for the "Wisk Bright Night's Fireworks Extravaganza," celebrating the Detroit-Montroux Jazz Festival. The fireworks spectacular will take place at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, over the Detroit River. Attendees may bring radios to suggested viewing areas—Hart Plaza and Windsor's Riverside Park.

• WEST END "Say Goodnight Gracie," Ralph Pape's comedy about a generation at its turning point, will be presented by West End Productions at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 18-19, at Trumbull Theatre in Detroit; at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the R.O.C. Building on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, and 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 8-18, at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$5 at the Trumbull Theatre and U-M Dearborn, \$4-\$7 at the Performance Network.

• FOOL'S FANTASY Peasants will revolt Saturday-Monday, Sept. 5-7, during the Fool's Fantasy Weekend at the eighth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly. Games include Press-a-Wench, Tote-a-Block and Grovel Off. Festival goers may dine with the peasants at a fools' lunch or parade in the peasant procession. For more information call the festival office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in Birmingham.

• SILVER SPUR Larry Lee Adkins and the Hanging Tree appear Tuesdays-Sundays from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Silver Spur Saloon in Rochester Hills.

• DESSERT THEATRE Farmington Community Center's Family Dessert Theatre returns this fall with three programs. "Tarradiddle Tales" will be presented in cooperation with Crossroads Productions Ltd. at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27. "Halloween Howl," a Halloween magic show starring Ming the Magnificent and his troupe of entertainers will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. The Red Rug Puppet Theatre will offer a family show at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11. Tickets are \$4 each; a special family rate is available. For more information call the community center at 477-8404.

• JAZZ SERIES Stephanie Grappelli plus Carmen Lundy are the attraction on Saturday, Sept. 5, in the Saturday Jazz Series at the Summer Arts Festival at Chene Park in Detroit. For more information call the Chene Park Event Line at 567-0990.

• SONG STYLINGS Sheri Nichols with Richard Berent at the piano, will perform during September at On Stage restaurant in downtown Detroit. They will appear 7-10 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 13, 20 and 27; 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, Sept. 16, and 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 18-19 and 25-26. Nichols sings songs of Gershwin, Porter, Arlen, Kern, Sondheim and Piaf.

• BENEFIT NIGHT A gala theatrical benefit will be given by the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan at a performance of "Two by Two" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Stagecrafters-Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. The show is a musical adaptation of Noah's Ark. Tickets at \$12.50 may be obtained by sending a check or money order, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Tickets, HSSM, P.O. Box 582, East Detroit 48021.

• HAMTRAMCK FESTIVAL LABOR DAY WEEKEND FREE Entertainment FREE Parking - FREE Admission September 4-5-6-7 Parade 1:30 P.M. - Sept. 7 Information Ph: 876-7765

• FRIDAY FEAST Sept. 4th Only ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH & CHIPS includes: soup, cole slaw, roll & butter or spaghetti with meat or clam sauce \$3.95 per person

• STEFF'S LOUNGE Live ENTERTAINMENT Tuesday thru Saturday THE DECADES MONDAY SPECIAL LARGE PIZZA/PITCHER \$8.00 TUES. thru THURS. SURPRISE SPECIALS 5 p.m. - 2 a.m. FRI. FISH FRY All-You-Can-Eat \$4.95 BIG SCREEN For Sporting Events 8851 Newburgh (S. of Joy Rd.) Westland 459-7720

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# Senator Geake Releases Questionnaire Results



"My Legislative Questionnaire was delivered to over 90,000 households in Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Canton and Redford Township. I am pleased to report the response was tremendous. Thanks to all who took the time to participate."

## How You Voted

I. EDUCATION		Yes	No	Undecided	III. TAX REFORM		Yes	No	Undecided
1. To receive a high school diploma, should students be required to pass a basic subjects competency test?	95%	3%	2%		8. The new Federal Tax Reform will result in the loss of several deductions for next year. Should the State reduce the state income tax to offset these losses?	74%	15%	11%	
2. Should the Legislature permit parents to review text books and related teaching materials and to disapprove those they feel may be inappropriate?	40%	47%	13%		9. Should the Legislature require persons on military duty, who are Michigan citizens, to pay the Michigan Income Tax?	29%	65%	6%	
3. Should there be a law which would permit school personnel to search for weapons and/or drugs?	94%	4%	2%		10. Recently there has been much debate on the issue of Property Tax Reform. Would you favor an across-the-board reduction in property taxes?	78%	14%	8%	
4. Should the Michigan Legislature prohibit the use of corporal punishment in the public schools?	21%	61%	18%		11. Should certain groups (Senior Citizens, the Disabled and Blind) be exempt from paying property taxes?	64%	29%	7%	
II. MOTOR VEHICLE LAW						IV. GENERAL			
5. Would you favor an increase of the speed limit from the present 55 mph to 65 mph?	53%	44%	3%		12. Should Michigan Law prohibit ownership of pit bulldogs?	71%	20%	9%	
6. If automobiles are allowed to travel at 65 mph, should trucks still be limited to 55 mph?	57%	38%	5%		13. Would you support a law which would treat juvenile criminals, who commit serious or heinous crimes, to be tried as an adult?	94%	4%	2%	
7. Should police officers be permitted to stop vehicles and give tickets for failing to wear seat belts if there was no other traffic violation?	33%	64%	3%		14. Do you support drug-testing in the workplace?	69%	23%	8%	
					15. Should the Michigan Legislature address the issue of surrogate parenting?	52%	36%	12%	

## Law Enforcement Agencies Support Clamp Down on Prescription Drug Abuse

Attacking the problem of prescription drug abuse is one step closer with unanimous Senate approval of legislation instituting triplicate prescription forms, sponsored by state Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville).

"It (trip-script legislation) would go a long way to reducing the number of illegal prescriptions."

John Anthony  
FBI Special Agent

"Unanimous support shows a consensus in the Senate on the importance of these bills," Geake said. "I hope they receive similar consideration in the House."

Michigan is ranked 8th in the nation in population, but much higher in gross national consumption of many Schedule II drugs (Ritalin, Dilaudid, Seconal & Demerol, among others). Michigan currently has no controls on prescription drugs beyond the wholesale level. This legislation would allow the State to complete the information gap between manufacturer and the ultimate user.

Under Geake's bills, doctors would use prenumbered triplicate forms to issue Schedule II (narcotic) prescriptions. One copy of the prescription would remain with the physician, one with the pharmacist, and one for the state's Department of Licensing

and Regulation. Records of the prescriptions will then be maintained in a central registry.

Geake's legislation also creates the Controlled Substance Advisory Commission. This 12 member board will oversee the prescription system. "Right now our records are not adequate to assist authorities in their investigations of prescription fraud and drug abuse. The accountability called for in this legislation will help weed out that small minority of prescribers, dispensers and users who are abusing the system for profit or habit," Geake said. These bills also establish strict penalties and fines for improper prescribing, dispensing, abuse and fraud.

"The prescription drug business is big business," said Geake. "We have worked diligently and have been committed to finding a solution to this problem for five years. Many interested parties have participated in the development of this legislation and I believe this is one solution to an ongoing problem which must be checked. Anyone who recognizes that our state has a prescription drug abuse problem will surely support this effort," Geake concluded.

"We're all for it," said Robert DeFauw, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Detroit office. "It would assist us greatly and give the state greater centralized control."

## Governor's Surprise Vetoes Send Key Legislators Back to Work

The Michigan Legislature completed work on the majority of the 1987-88 budget prior to summer recess in July. Three weeks after the legislators left Lansing to return to their respective districts, the Governor vetoed \$160 million of budget, affecting every state department.

State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville), Chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Social Services and Mental Health, said, "reductions of \$22.6 million to Social Service providers and cuts in essential services such as foster care and day care as well as \$6.9 million in various mental health programs are of grave concern to me."

Geake had reluctantly agreed to a 3% welfare grant increase during the budget process, with the understanding that the 3% increase would also be given to social service medical and foster care providers. "This action by the governor forces the Legislature to go through the entire budget again," Geake said.

Recognizing that the full Legislature is not scheduled to return until September 22nd, Geake has continued to work throughout the summer to determine the best way to solve these budget problems. "We can't leave decisions of this magnitude to be made in the eight days between September 22nd and October 1st, when the new fiscal year begins," Geake concluded.



"In the end the Legislature will have the final say on this budget."

State Senator  
Robert Geake

## Aging, Crime, get Special Committees

Senator R. Robert Geake has been appointed to two joint Senate-House committees, one studying issues on aging and the other reviewing anti-crime proposals.

The Joint Committee on Aging plays a vital role in studying aging issues and referring them to the Legislature. "There are many times when issues that are important to senior citizens do not come before a regular standing committee of the Legislature," said Geake. "This committee will be taking the long view on senior issues and propose long-range reforms to the Legislature."

The special joint Senate-House committee charged with coordinating legislative action on anti-crime proposals is comprised of

twelve members (six members from both the Senate and House of Representatives). This committee will be meeting throughout the summer and fall and will submit a report of its findings to the Legislature by October 1, 1987, on proposals dealing with crime, juvenile delinquency, and substance abuse.

Geake is one of four Wayne County legislators to be named to this special committee. "I feel fortunate to be given the opportunity to be part of the voice of Wayne County on these issues."

Senator Geake recently received a special tribute from the Michigan State Police in recognition of his leadership and legislative support for law enforcement in Michigan.

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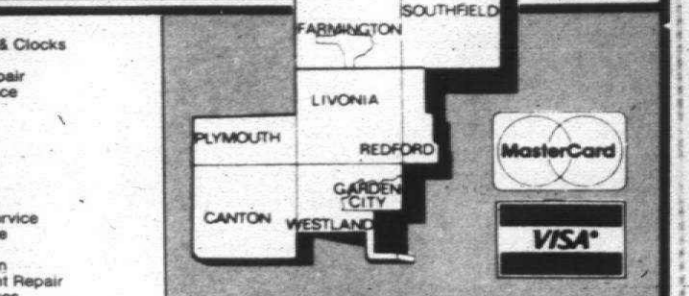
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All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Advertisers have no authority to bind the newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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## Publications Available

- Dear Senator Geake, Please send the following materials which are available FREE from your office.
  - Michigan Highway Map
  - Michigan Government Directory
  - A Governmental and Community Services Guide
  - How to Complain (Michigan Consumers Council)

Clip and Mail to: Senator R. Robert Geake  
Capitol Bldg., Room 123 - Lansing, MI 48913

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Thursday, September 3, 1987 O&E



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

With veteran players such as senior Keri McBride, the Rocks expect to put another excellent team on the court this fall. Salem was 25-2 last year and should be among the state's best once again.

# Prep seer takes pledge of silence

EVERY YEAR, it's the same stupid — stupid! — thing. The last week of summer arrives (always a week too early) and with it comes a whole new series of seasonal tasks.

I have to switch gears. Instead of wasting my time dreaming up rhetoric on why the weeds not only deserve to flourish in the garden, but they've earned the right, I start inventing reasons why the fallen leaves not only deserve to rest peacefully on our lawn, but they've earned the right.

Well, this year I've made a promise to myself. I'll keep up with my other duties harkened by the coming of fall, but I refuse to make excuses for lousy performances by local high school football teams any longer!

Taking the rap, season after season, because teams can't do what's expected of them. People always approaching me the week before school starts, asking me, "So how good does John Glenn look?" or "I hear the Falcons look tough."

That's what got me started in the past. People dropping their innuendos all over the place (notice I didn't say "in da window"), trying to get my curiosity aroused.

PRETTY SOON, I was trekking all over town asking questions and evaluating teams, figuring their schedules, rating their playoff potential — even prematurely plotting playoff points!

Course, I wouldn't waste all this time without getting remunerated (paid) for it.

So you can see the cunningly clever course charted for me. I start making rational, carefully calculated predictions on who will finish where and why, taking into consideration schedule, series history, motivational factors, etc.

And what happens? Some 130-pound freshman running back zigzags 60 yards with a deflected pass for a touchdown and Westland Lutheran surprises Birmingham Brother Rice 36-0 in the season opener.

How am I supposed to predict that? I've got to blame the coaches when it happens. Where's the team discipline? Team determination? Team values? Don't tradition-heaped slogans like "Win one for the Gipper" or "Don't get knocked out of your pants/And you'll be ready for the dance" mean anything anymore?

It's a black mark against all athletics. Can't these kids read? Don't they know what's expected of them? Don't they know when they're supposed to win and when



C.J. Risak

they're supposed to lose?

They should. We put it in black-and-white, right in our newspaper, every week. If they took the time to read the news, they'd know.

I believe most of them do know. They just get an enormous measure of perverse pleasure in making me look bad. Pick 'em to win handily and they hand away the win, fumbling five times. Pick 'em to get their brains beat out and they play out of their minds, hammering their opponents senseless.

This year I'm not going to fall for all this malarky. I'm not going to predict Troy to be rebuilding (like I did last year, and the Colts made the playoffs anyway) or Farmington Harrison and Birmingham Brother Rice to be playoff shoo-ins (although it's clearly evident they are).

IT'S PERFECTLY obvious whatever I think is immaterial anyway. Kids are going to do whatever they damn well please. The only incentive I can offer is the chance to make me look bad, to stuff my preseason predictions right up my nose.

Well, I'm cancelling that out. You want someone you can use to further your team's cause? Look somewhere else.

I've played the fool long enough. All I ever get out of that preseason prediction baloney is a snicker and a sneer.

How many times do people call when I'm wrong? Geez, you'd think they had nothing better to do on a Monday morning than to gloat.

And when I'm right? I've never had a call when I'm right. No congratulations... nothing. Which gives new meaning to the adage, "Silence is golden."

And that's all you're going to get from me, too — silence. I'll make just one prediction: For 90 percent of the high school teams in the state, the football season will end before the kids are finished trick-and-treating.

Which only proves what I said before — summer is ending a week too early.

# Early games will test powerful Salem team

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

If it had come off as originally intended, it would have been one of the best regular-season games of the 1987 girls basketball season.

Plymouth Salem and Detroit Martin Luther King had planned to square off today in a rematch of last year's Class A semifinal, which the Crusaders won before falling to Saginaw in the state final.

But the game had to be canceled, largely due to the Detroit teacher strike, and a game with rival Plymouth Canton was quickly arranged. The junior varsity/varsity double-header begins at 6 p.m. at Canton.

Even without M.L. King on the schedule, the Rocks will be put to the test right away. The Chiefs are expected to have a strong ballclub, and the early going also includes an ap-

## girls basketball

pearance in the Great Lakes Tournament (Livonia Ladywood, Dearborn Divine Child and Detroit DePorres are the other teams) and consecutive games with Canton, Farmington Mercy and Walled Lake Central.

"WE'VE ALWAYS felt, if you're going to have good teams, you have to play good competition," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We've always tried to make every non-league game as tough as we could."

The Rocks were 25-2 last year, and it comes as no surprise, with outstanding talent coming back, that Salem is again considered the team to beat in the Western Lakes Activi-

ties Association and expected to contend for the state title come December.

Salem has compiled an 85-15 record under Thomann, who begins his fifth year as the girls varsity coach. In the last four years, the Rocks have had three 20-win seasons, won district championships every year and advanced to the quarterfinals three times.

With that kind of success, it's no surprise that opponents point for and have such high regard for Salem.

"PEOPLE recognize the fact Plymouth Salem is going to be ready to play," Thomann said. "So we have always had to deal with that pressure of people getting ready for us."

"We've always welcomed that, because I felt it made me a better coach and the players better players," he added.

The Rocks would have been active during the summer under any circumstances, but the extra work has helped Salem get ready for so many big games right off the bat, Thomann said.

BESIDES competing in Walled Lake's summer league with other area powers, the Rocks competed in several weekend tournaments and sent players to various camps, including six to the All-State Camp in Traverse City.

In addition, all-stater Dena Head participated in the Olympic Sports Festival in Chapel Hill, N.C., and Jill Estey traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., with Michigan's 16-and-under AAU team.

"Our first six or seven games are excellent," Thomann said. "It's really helped us get ready for the season, because we've known all along we've got a good opener, a good tournament and some good games after that."

"It's been good, because I haven't had to say 'Hey, you have to get ready.' The schedule tells you you have to get ready."

HEAD, A 5-foot-10½ senior, is the premier player on a team loaded with talent and is regarded as the leading candidate to become Miss

Please turn to Page 3



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Much of Salem's hopes for 1987 center around Dena Head, who was a first-team all-stater as a junior and leading candidate for the Miss Basketball Award.

# '87 outlook much better for Eagles

The 1987 girls' basketball season promises to be better than the last one at Plymouth Christian Academy.

The Eagles should improve upon last year's 4-16 mark, and they are in much better shape, in terms of playing experience and depth, going into this season.

Third-year coach Mark Brandel was left with just three players at the start of last season when a couple veteran players didn't come back and the turnout was light.

That resulted in Brandel and other members of the athletic staff searching the hallways for prospective players.

They managed to recruit enough girls to round out a ballclub, and numbers are no longer a problem since Christian didn't lose a player to graduation and returns nearly everyone.

Thus, Brandel expects to have his best team yet and to see the Eagles do better than 0-14 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

## girls basketball

The top returnee is 5-11 senior Elaine Priebe, who was Christian's leading scorer and rebounder from her center position.

Complementing Priebe's height is 5-10 junior Diane Benson at forward. Shelly Oxley, a 5-4 junior, will start at the other wing.

Allison Schram, 5-1 senior, is a returning starter at guard, and Trisha Tilly, 5-3 senior, returns after gaining experience in the backcourt.

Providing depth and possibly working their way into the line-up will be a pair of promising freshmen, guard Amy Windle and forward Tamara Tilly.

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  - MT. CLEMENS 463-3620
  - 1216 S. Gratiot 1/2 Mile North of 16 Mile
  - EAST DETROIT 778-7020
  - 22301 Kelly Road between 8 and 9 Mile
  - BIRMINGHAM 644-5950
  - 101 Townsend Street corner of Pierce
  - LIVONIA/REDFORD 534-8200
  - 14211 Telegraph at the Jeffries Fwy.
  - FLINT 313-732-5560
  - 4261 Miller across from Genesee Valley Mall
  - SUGARLOAF MT. RESORT (616)228-6700
  - Cedar, Michigan 14 Miles from Traverse City
  - TRAVERSE CITY (616)941-1999
  - 107 East Front Street (Downtown)
  - ANN ARBOR 973-9340
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# Mercy reorganizing, not rebuilding



By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

The question is not who will replace Yvette Maison, the outstanding point guard of a year ago, on Farmington, Mercy's girls basketball team.

"The appropriate question, according to veteran coach Larry Baker, is how the Marlins will do. They have no doubt they can, but not by asking one player to step in and fill her shoes.

Mercy is "redefining roles," Baker said, and will rely on more of a balanced effort this year.

Maison, who is now playing for Drake University, had never played point guard, but she adapted to that position her senior year. So well in fact, she ran the offense and was still the leading scorer with a 17.7 average.

"She WAS the linchpin of last year's team," said Baker, who enters his 13th season as Mercy's coach with a 252-38 record. "It was uncharacteristic for us, but we did build a team around a single player."

"I have no regrets, but we will be a different team. Each year graduation changes the picture, and it's important for a coach not to get locked into a memory but take a fresh approach."

Maison, who was honored as a Converse All-American, was not the first standout player Mercy has produced and probably won't be its last. As Baker points out, the Marlins have sent many players on to the college ranks, to schools such as Princeton, Michigan, Detroit, Cen-

tral Michigan, Colorado State and DePaul.

"We've had a lot of players to replace her, but we've had a lot come through here," Baker said. "There is a tradition here."

THERE'S a good chance Adrienne Clark's name could be added to that list later this year. She is being actively recruited by Division I schools and is part of a solid nucleus around which Baker plans to build his latest basketball team.

Clark, a 5-foot-8 senior, played forward last year, but has been switched to guard, a move that will enable Mercy to put a bigger line-up on the floor.

Clark began to blossom as a scorer at mid-season when she suffered a setback. She scored 27 and 18 points in back-to-back games against Harper Woods Regina and Livonia Ladywood, but was knocked unconscious and suffered a sprained ankle when she collided with a teammate the next day in practice.

"She got hurt right when she was making a big breakthrough," said Baker, confident in the knowledge Clark is again 100 percent and primed for her final year.

THE NUCLEUS also includes seniors Jan Herberholz and Jennifer Slosar, both of whom are returning starters. Herberholz, a 5-9 forward, averaged 10.5 points last year, making the All-Observer third team and receiving an All-State honorable mention. She is an excellent post-up player, according to Baker, and is the team's best shooter facing the basket.

Slosar, who has grown to 6-1, gives the Marlins a "legitimate Class A center," and will have a more dominant offensive role this year. She averaged seven rebounds a game in '86.

Patty Chapp, 5-7 senior, has the edge over Kim Baldwin, 5-9 senior, for the other starting forward position. Both are varsity letter winners.

AT POINT guard, Mercy will start 5-5 sophomore Jenny Clinton, who started every junior varsity game and was being groomed for this role in the postseason tournaments, Baker said.

"(Clinton) is my kind of player," said Baker, comparing her to former Mercy star Annette Ruggerio, who also started as a sophomore and now plays for Colorado State.

"The Marlins have won seven straight regional titles, dating back to 1980, and Mercy has won a state-record 10 regionals in Baker's 12 years as coach. In addition, the Marlins have captured four Catholic League crowns (1975-77 and 1983) and two state championships (1977, 1982) under Baker.

MERCY WAS 9-3 in the Catholic League's Central Division last year and 18-7 overall, and the Marlins once again will play "the toughest schedule of any team in the state," according to Baker.

Besides playing a rugged division schedule, the Marlins will be host to Waterford Kettering, Plymouth Canton and Traverse City in the Seventh Annual Mercy Hoops Classic, and there are games against Plymouth Salem, which defeated the Marlins in the Class A quarterfinals, and defending state champion Saginaw.

"We lost seven games last year, which is not impressive on the surface," said Baker, noting Mercy lost to the Class A champ twice and once each to the Catholic League winner (Birmingham Marian) and the Class B champ (Dearborn Divine Child).

"We lost games to excellent teams. When we start losing to the next range of teams, then we'll be really concerned."

"We could lose four of our first six games and still honestly be able to say we have a pretty good team," he added.

MERCY'S theme for this season is "Regional champs for the '80s," a reflection of its success in the state tournament and its desire to enhance that record.

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## OU ranked 10th in preseason poll

The rankings are out and Oakland University, a finalist in last year's NCAA Division II soccer tournament, has been rated 10th.

Not surprising, considering the offensive losses suffered by the Pioneers (the top three scorers have graduated) and the rebuilding coach Gary Parsons must contend with OU is also ranked third in the Central Region, behind Lock Haven University (fourth overall) and Missouri-St. Louis (eighth overall).

Two-time defending NCAA-II champion Seattle-Pacific returns nine starters, which is why it received all 12 first-place votes in the balloting and is the favorite to repeat as champion. Davis and Elkins is ranked second nationally.

How OU stacks up against some of the better teams in the nation will be displayed in the first month of the season. The Pioneers open their season against 19th-ranked East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Saturday in the Little Caesars Classic at Lock Haven. They also play the host team Sunday.

On Sept. 26 and 27, OU is host for the National Invitational Soccer Tournament, which this year includes four teams ranked in the top 10 nationally. Joining the 10th-ranked Pioneers will be Davis and Elkins, Lock Haven and Missouri-St. Louis.

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**Myrna Partrich**  
Low impact aerobics could be your style

Dear Myrna: I am a beginner exerciser. I don't like all the jumping that I see in aerobic classes but I really want to get started with something. What can I start with? Will my body get used to the jumping? I just think the jumping makes it shake too much. Is that good? Please tell me what to do. I am feeling a little discouraged and I have only been to three classes.

Never feel discouraged. There is an exercise activity for everyone. No one gets left out when it comes to exercise - not if I can help it.

Have you ever seen a low impact/beginners class? No need to jump if it doesn't agree with you. If you can walk, you can take beginners low impact class.

Low impact, or no impact as it is sometimes called, is to aerobics what walking is to running. Low impact is the newest style in aerobics. We in the exercise business created this type of aerobics for those people who are not suited anatomically for elevated aerobics. It was originally created for people who are injury prone, overweight, or pregnant.

As non impact aerobics has caught on, more and more people feel comfortable with it. In our studio, we are teaching almost half our classes in non impact style.

Low impact aerobics will provide the same benefits of impact aerobics without the elevation. One foot is always on the floor, reducing lower body stress. That's especially important for those with lower extremity injury or discomfort.

If you are in a situation where the beginner's class is impact, talk to the instructor before class and ask how to modify the moves to fit non impact. Take a position in the back or side of the workout room where you will not feel conspicuous modifying the teacher's moves.

If you attend a non impact aerobics class that is not geared for beginners, again talk to the teachers and modify the moves. Don't be discouraged at all. You have got lots of company in non impact aerobics.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company, Inc. of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any exercise questions readers may have. You are asked to submit your signed letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012)

# Mushrooms for dessert? You bet!

MUSHROOM CUPCAKES don't sound like something that would appeal to your average sweet tooth. In fact, as I listened to Troy's Ruth Retko telling me about them I kind of thought she was pulling my leg. She wasn't.



Bill Parker

Evidently there are thousands of different species of edible mushrooms. They grow wild almost everywhere, from the depths of the forest to your own backyard.

Naturally they all have different tastes. Some are better suited for soups, sauces and casseroles. Others taste better pickled or marinated while still others are best suited for dessert.

The chanterelle mushroom, used in the cupcakes, "have a rather sweet taste," according to Retko. "Some people say they kind of taste like nuts."

Retko is the public relations person for the Michigan Mushroom Hunters' Club. The club has about 350 members throughout the state, but only about 150 of them are on the active list. They assemble on a monthly basis to ... you guessed it, hunt for mushrooms.

"WE'RE A GROUP of people interested in learning all about mushrooms," said Retko. "We have members who are doctors, lawyers everyone right down to your next door neighbor and housewife. But everyone wears their grubbies when

outdoors

pickers next to. And you really don't care."

"The most easily identified mushroom is the morel. But after becoming a member of the Michigan Mushroom Hunters' Club you'll be able to identify at least four new species of edible mushrooms each year. That's the goal of the club. According to Retko there are only between six and 12 different species of mushrooms that are 'very deadly.'"

"Some types of mushrooms might make some people a little nauseous," said Retko. "The same mushroom might not bother the next person at all. Everyone has a different tolerance."

Mushrooms grow year-round and can be harvested at any time. They are usually more abundant in the fall, however.

The Michigan Mushroom Hunters' Club holds an annual public outing every year in which they simply educate people about mushrooms. The

past two years the outing has been held at the Waterloo State Recreation Area off I-94 (exit 157) near Jackson. This year's outing will take place on September 19, Michigan Mushroom Hunters' Day, again at the Waterloo site.

"WE ALWAYS get a good turnout for these outings," said Retko. "The last two years it's been raining and we still get close to 300 people coming out to pick and learn about mushrooms. It's surprising how many different (species) of mushrooms there are. We recently had a club outing in Linden (near Flint) and we found over 50 different varieties."

Headquarters of the upcoming outing is the Cerar Lake Outdoor Center at the Waterloo Recreation Area. Activities begin at 10:30 a.m. and run till 6 p.m. Some of the scheduled activities include guided hunts, book sales, mushroom safety and identification information along with food and beverage booths featuring mushroom dishes prepared in advance by club members.

Dr. Kenneth Cochran, a leading authority on poisonous mushrooms in Michigan and Nancy Smith-Webber, an expert on mushroom identification, will both be on hand to help with mushroom identification.

Anyone interested in joining the adventure can contact the Michigan Mushroom Hunters' Club at 388-1353.

## sports shorts

### BASEBALL CAMP

Boys ages 11 and 12 (not 13 prior to Aug. 1) are invited to attend the Craigie Baseball Camp and receive instruction in the fundamentals of the game free of charge on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The camp will take place from 1-5 p.m. at Don Massey Field, located on Plymouth Road near Haggerty. All players should come prepared to play.

### MASTERS HOCKEY

Plymouth Masters Over-40 Hockey League is registering full-time and substitute players for its winter schedule.

All games will be played at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday nights. The season begins in September and continues through March. Players must be 40 years of age by March 31, 1988.

The registration deadline is Sept. 6. Interested players should call John Wilson at 471-3348 to register.

### FRIEDER IN TOWN

University of Michigan basketball coach Bill Frieder will be the guest speaker at a luncheon hosted by the U-M Club of the Plymouth Community Monday, Sept. 14, at the Mayflower Meeting Hall.

The luncheon will take place between noon and 2 p.m., and the cost is \$25 per person. Proceeds will be used to fund scholarships in the local community.

Tickets can be purchased through Wilts's Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main, Plymouth, or by calling 453-4848. For additional information, call 728-2707.

### PUBLIX GOLF

The Michigan Women's Publix Association will have its annual meeting and fall handicap golf tournament Saturday, Sept. 19, at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton.

The tournament is open to all amateur women golfers. A verified handicapper will be on hand.

## the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL  
Friday, Sept. 4  
Liv. Stevenson at Riverview Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Sterling Hts. at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Bellevue at Wald. John Giers, 7:30 p.m.  
Trenton at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Farmington at West Bloomfield, 7:30 p.m.  
Reg. St. Mary's at Cazenovia, 7:30 p.m.  
Bish. Borgess at Kzoo Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 5  
St. Agatha vs. Center Line, St. Clement at RU's Kraft Field, 1 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Southfield, 1 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Lansing Sexton, 7:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at S'ville-Lastrap, 2 p.m.  
Reg. Thurston vs. Del. St. Hedwig at Del. Southwestern, High, 2 p.m.  
Wald. Lutheran at M.C. Holy Cross, 4:30 p.m.  
Catholic Central vs. Ann Arbor Huron at Pontiac Sherbourne, 5:30 p.m.  
Willow Run at Ply. Canton, 8 p.m.

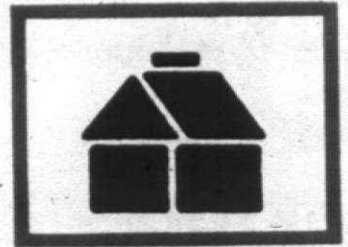
BOYS SOCCER  
Wednesday, Sept. 2  
Bish. Borgess vs. Catholic Central at Redford's Bell Creek Pk., 4 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Novi, 5 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Farmington, 5 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 3  
Crestwood at Garden City (Jr. High), 3 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Del. County Day, 5 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 4





# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, September 3, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

## Versatility marks local architect's approach

By Dale Northrup  
special writer

**D**AVID SELLARDS IS on the phone in his Birmingham office with a local supplier discussing the right roof trusses for one of the homes he designed.

Sellards was in the building business while he put himself through Lawrence Institute of Technology's school of architecture, so he is conscientious when he comes to how his buildings are put together. After the telephone conversation he discusses a job site with one of his fellow architects.

Architecture is a tough business — satisfying humankind's basic need of shelter, meeting the caprices of the clients in regard to architectural style, space allocations, nature of materials, and establishing the relationship of the building to the site.

SELLARDS RECOGNIZES all of the above. In fact, they personify the

credo once espoused by Frank Lloyd Wright, whose philosophy Sellards recognizes as the basis of American architecture.

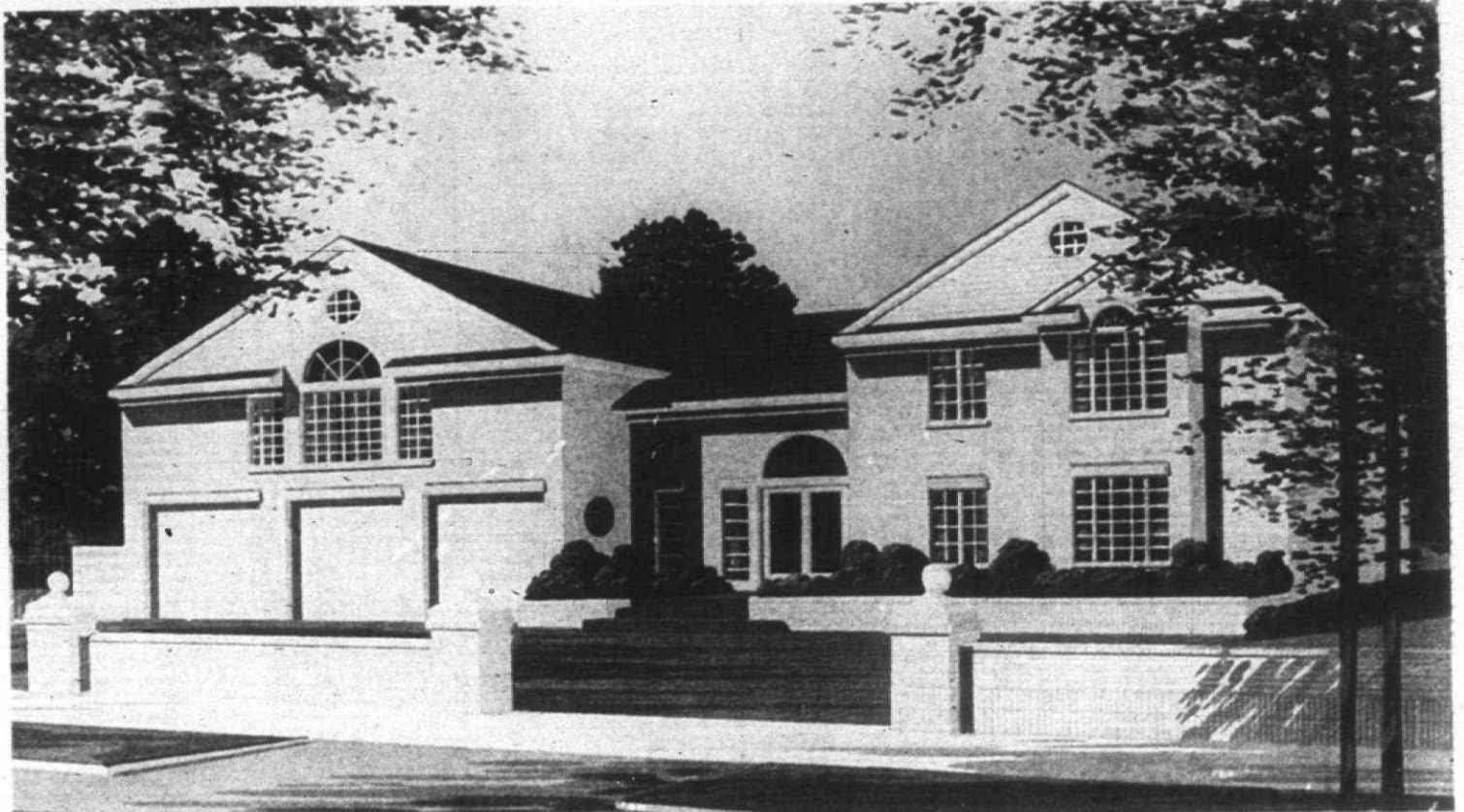
Yet he is also cognizant of contemporary architecture in the work of Robert Stern and Richard Meier, dichotomous forces of post-modernism vs. modernism, which characterize the American architectural scene to date.

Stern subscribes to traditional forms in his architecture, whereas Meier adheres to the interplay of hard rectilinear patterns and design.

Sellards, who likes Stern, said of him, "His architecture comes from traditional values and all the elements are executed in a contemporary way."

The Birmingham architect, when given the chance, also accommodates a forward-looking client with a contemporary, Spartan look in the manner of Meier.

Diversity is what best describes Sellard's approach to resolving design problems in the field of archi-



In town two-story brick house, designed by David Sellards, has a Georgian formality about it. It is 5,500 square feet.

ture. He further perpetuates Eero Saarinen's solution of "the style for the job."

**THE JOBS ARE** many in the immediate area. "The Oaks" in Bloomfield Hills is a case in point. Thirteen homesites with 12 units recognize the naturalness of the area. The houses are clad in cedar shingles to give a rustic indigenous character. Arched entries with brick columns harken to a Roman vernacular, complemented by the purity of the inter-

play of geometric forms. Steep roofs lend a French Normandy look.

The surrounding vegetation was left intact, negating the need for formal plantings. The inside entry halls present a two-story light well space, which creates visual continuity into the other rooms.

Elsewhere in Bloomfield Hills is a split-brick, hard-line contemporary house painted white and presenting a formal play of rectilinear shapes against a curved wing. The house steps up in the front into an 11-foot-high foyer and 13-foot living room beyond.

**ON THE MORE** traditional side in downtown Birmingham are two houses by Sellards. One involves an addition to an Italianate frame house on Bates, circa 1882. The new wing, which he designed, repeats the large overhanging cornice with supporting corbels. Sellards also did the architecture restoration of the house.

The other house, solely the work of

Sellards, is a two-story brick structure reminiscent of Romantic Classicism. The symmetry of the facade, with two projecting wings capped by gable ends, presents the formality of Georgian architecture.

The arched windows over the central entry and two second floor windows are a classical integration of what is termed a Palladian motif.

The house has provoked a great deal of curiosity, particularly when one passerby asked the builder, Herbert Conlan, "How much are they going to cost?" The house is a single-family residence with 5,500 square feet.

Following the same line of tradition, Sellards was involved with the restoration of 11 houses in the New Center area, with Argonaut Realty, a division of General Motors.

The houses required the main living units on the first two floors, followed by third floor rental units. The project has been a great success.

SELLARDS LIKES the challenge

of contemporary houses in either the modern or traditional manner as regards site orientation. He is currently designing six lakefront houses. One of these is in Clarkston with a deeply pitched site that he terms "Very hard to do."

Another house, with a similar site on the upper reaches of the Rouge River in Bloomfield Township, has corner windows oriented to the view. Although a hard-line contemporary, the structure ends where nature begins.

Sellards is formulating the domestic climate of the Birmingham-Bloomfield area and beyond because that's what appeals to him. He is very committed to his field, saying, "Once you are an architect, you are an architect."

Dale Northrup is an architectural historian, professor of art/art history at St. Clair County Community College and adjunct assistant professor at the Center for Creative Studies.



Sellards designed an addition to this Italianate frame house in Birmingham built in the 1880s.



Another facet of the architect is shown in the contemporary brick house which has clean lines emphasizing an interesting mix of geometric shapes.

## Step back in time in an English parlor

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

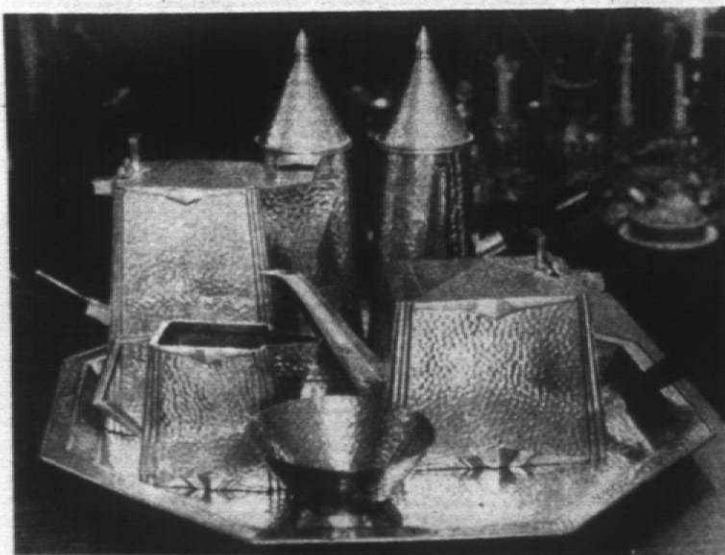
"Upstairs Downtown," a new addition to Birmingham's growing second floor boutiques, began almost by accident. But, a happy one it was, for Joan S. Jolgren's pleasant shop at 139 West Maple is the next best thing to having tea in London.

Jolgren, an all-American type with a great appreciation for England and the English lifestyle, had been bringing antiques and accessories such as brass, crystal, china, and paintings back from the trips she and her husband, Buck, made to England for many years.

Mostly, this was in conjunction with her business, Creative Interiors. She and her husband bought a charming home in Chilham, a small community in Kent, six miles from Canterbury which they get to about four times a year.

"What this is," she said as she walked around her shop touching a piece of crystal or some of the silver, "is a personalized shopping service. For instance, many executives from here must take a gift when they go to Japan. Several have chosen these English silver fish servers. They are still in the original boxes."

SHE HAD other suggestions for gifts, from signed Baccarat decanters and antique inkwells, to



An English pewter coffee service is one of the current stars in Joan S. Jolgren's "Upstairs Downtown" shop.

Georgian silver candlesticks, a Regency celery vase and any number of Art Deco and Art Nouveau pieces.

She said men buy the beautiful cut or etched glass perfume bottles, many trimmed in sterling silver, for anniversary and birthday gifts for the women in their lives.

"Everything is one of a kind, I select it — and it's all either European or English," she said.

One of her favorite pieces is an Art Deco pewter coffee set with ebony handles. "It was made by Liberty for a wedding and it was in its original box, so I don't think it was ever used."

The Jolgrens make the buying trips together. "My husband and I are a long-standing team — we enjoy each other — he shoved me into this," she said with a lilt in her voice



Joan S. Jolgren provides comfortable seating, for clients who would like to pick out a gift or pleasant conversation and a charming decor accessories for the home.

that suggested she was glad he did. They also represent an English company, "His Lordship's Choice," which makes beautiful reproductions

of furniture and tavern signs. Upstairs Downtown is open 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays or by appointment, 642-7628 or 642-2844.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

# Textured boards offer you a different approach

**D**IFFERENT SIMPLY means out of the ordinary. Different doesn't necessarily mean odd, it's just... different.

Breakfast, for instance, around our house is different. One particular morning we all got up at different times, stumbled into the kitchen, each fixed a different breakfast and were eating and watching TV.

Scott had a little bottle of juice in his hand. I said, "Hey Scott, what kind of juice you got there?"

"Oh, papaya juice. I like papaya juice."

Needless to say, I was impressed. A 17-year-old liking papaya juice? We were in the family room, each cradling our breakfast preferences. After a minute or two, I said to Scott, "Well, what are you eating with your juice?" Hoping to be further impressed, I waited for him to swallow. "Um, Keebler double fudge elf cookies," he replied with a defensive grin.

"Papaya juice and double-fudge cookies?" I muttered with a smile. "That's different."

Adam, my eight-year-old is a master microwave chef and it appeared that he melted a slice of cheese over each half of a bagel. "Well, yours looks good," I praised him. "Let daddy have a bite," I asked. There was a crunch, a hiss followed by a verbal "pitooe."

"WHAT IN THE world is under that cheese," I squealed, trying to cool my tongue.

"Oh, that's peanut butter under the cheese, but you better let it cook before you eat it."

"No kidding," I said, wiping the molten peanut butter off my chin.

Kevin, munching on Captain Crunch peanut butter cereal, asked what was in my bowl.

"White rice with brown sugar," I proudly announced. Disbelief and disapproval was on all three of their faces. "Hey, this is good stuff," I replied, blowing off their judgmental gazes. Retreating to the kitchen for more brown sugar, I found that wife Sandy was up reading the morning paper. When she lowered it to say good morning, I saw that her breakfast was a brownie and a dixie cup of Coke.

"Wow," I commented, "not only have we all had a different breakfast, but I think you could say each breakfast that we have all had was different."

Sometimes your artwork can seem like oatmeal for breakfast. You know what I mean - oatmeal fills you up, but gets a little boring.

You can add new life to your artistic taste buds by changing the board or paper you work on. Boards/paper with textures can add life to the look of your art and improve the way you feel about your art. But before I describe tex-

## briefly speaking

**MOSS PAINTING TO BE AUCTIONED**  
A commissioned painting of two Mayflowers by Pat Buckley Moss will be auctioned off at a reception and dinner Tuesday, Sept. 15, to benefit Straight Inc., an organization dedicated to freeing youth from drug habits.

The painting will be the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon and the Mayflower II ship. The painting also coincides with the commemoration of the Michigan Sesquicentennial and the 30th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower II from Plymouth, England.

The effort, although primarily a fund-raiser for Straight, is also a gesture of friendship between the two Plymouths.

The original painting and a limited number of signed lithographs will be available at the reception. Moss, noted for her painting of the Amish people of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, will attend the reception in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Tickets are available by calling Terry Lorenz at 453-8750.

On Sept. 16, Moss will exhibit over 150 pieces of her artwork, including originals and her latest etchings at the Frameworks in Plymouth. She will greet collectors and inscribe pieces from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m.

**ART ON THE GREEN**  
The Franklin Community Association's 43rd annual Labor Day Round-Up will take place Labor Day, Sept. 7, in historic Franklin Village highlighted by Art on the Green. This juried art show will have over 70 local and out-of-town artists participating. Art show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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tured boards, let me first say that you should always work on layout or drawing paper. When finished with your art, transfer it to the textured board/paper by transferring or by tracing. This keeps your board/paper nice and clean.

**OFTEN WHEN YOU** erase on textured surfaces, you only push the graphite down into the tooth to produce a smudge. To maintain the clarity of the texture, I recommend a non-blending medium like a grease pencil or best of all, a soft colored pencil. Prismacolor pencils are my favorite.

When working on textures, I prefer only one or two colors of pencil. If you want full color on a textured board, then use transparent watercolors to lay in your main colors, then go over them with one color of colored pencils. The colored pencils we use most in class are: warm grey dark, raw umber, dark brown and burn umber. Coquille is a French word that means shell. The coquille pattern comes in fine and coarse. The fine pattern is probably the most popular and most versatile. No matter what you draw, from a country scene to a vogue model, it will look on coquille board.

Stipple is also very versatile with regards to subject matter. If you rub lightly (with a black pencil), you produce white paper with black dots. If you push harder on the pencil, you produce a black area with white dots.

Line art is less versatile but very effective for barns, boats and trees. The linear texture makes for instant wood grain.

Line art really is a texture on mat board. Line art board comes in white, black, cream and very light gray. Line art is again very versatile as to subject. It is also excellent for folksy old-time pictures as the texture takes on the feeling of neepoint or counted cross-stitch.

**ALTHOUGH TEXTURED** boards are great for artsy pictures, they were originally intended for camera-ready artwork. Some political cartoonists still use coquille board as their drawing, inking and shading surface.

So here's the recipe: Take a large scoop of inspiration, apply it liberally onto a texture of your taste and render until completed. Place in a frame and enjoy it - for a lifetime.

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years. He is the owner of the Art Store and More in Livonia. Readers with comments and suggestions can direct them to him in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48154.

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**AMERICA'S CHOICE - Canterbury Commons** 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet. Warm, friendly family room, finished basement, many extras. \$148,900. 851-1900. (FER)

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**GREEN OAK.** Custom built 3 bedroom Spanish Ranch on 7 1/2 acres. Property includes splittable building sites. \$215,000. 348-6430.

# photography

## Monte Nagler

### Make it simple

In a recent column I stressed the importance of "making photographs" rather than just taking pictures.

One good way to accomplish this is to see "simply" through the camera. That is, to begin to look through the viewfinder and withdraw simple elements from the whole that in themselves make exciting, dramatic photographs. In other words, start to see pictures within the picture.

For example, the view of the majestic mountain across the lake will make a beautiful landscape shot, but don't overlook the simplicity of that single view breaking against the shore.

The field of flowers will produce overall patterns of color and harmony, but don't forget the photographic strength and simplicity of a single blossom.

Often times, a simple, small area of a building such as an ornate door knob or an ivy-colored window ledge can create a photographic composition much stronger than the whole.

Turckheim, France, provided me with many overall street shot possibilities. Yet isolating only the simple elements of the flower cart as shown in the accompanying picture and window produced a photograph that "says it all" about this charming, romantic French village.

How about photographs of people? Can you look "simply" through the viewfinder and see pictures within the pictures? Certainly.

How about a shot of just the hands of an elderly person or perhaps an intimate foot of an infant? There is special, personal impact in this type of subject.

Keeping it simple enables you to concentrate on the important subject matter and put the emphasis on the textures and tones in your print. Simplicity will give your pictures a new perspective not obtainable by shooting the whole.

Remember, you're making photographs, not taking snapshots. The idea is to let your "simple" photograph be a complete picture in itself while at the same time conveying the flavor and essence of the whole.



Just a flower cart and a single window, yet, the simplicity in Monte Nagler's photograph easily conveys the flavor and charm of Turckheim, France.

## The pulse of your community • The pulse of your community • The pulse of your community • The pulse of your community • The pulse of your community

**Discussions focus on mysteries**

**Real Estate**  
Nancy Ann Kennelly  
REALTOR

Amateur sleuth and diligent detectives are invited to participate in a book discussion program featuring mysteries by Michigan authors.

Bob McKelvey, Detroit Free Press book editor, opens the series, held 7-9 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 16, discussing "Fifty-Two Pickup." The remainder of the series is as follows:

- Dr. John R. Reed of Wayne State University, discussing Robert Travers' "Anatomy of a Murder," Wednesday, Sept. 30.
- Dr. James Seaton of Michigan State University, discussing William Kienzle's "Rosary Murders," Wednesday, Oct. 21.
- Dr. James Linn of University of Michigan-Dearborn, discussing Loren Estleman's "Motor City Blue," on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

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The Let's Talk About Michigan programs are sponsored by the Michigan Library Association, the Michigan Council for the Humanities and the Library of Michigan.

Sandburg Branch, 30100 Seven Mile Road, host for the series, has reserved copies of the titles for discussion participants. Refreshments will be served by the Friends of the Library. Interested participants may register in person at the library or by calling 476-0700.

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**TOTALLY REMODELED RANCH** Tastefully decorated in neutrals. Features country kitchen, library/study, rec room, breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living and family rooms. Central air, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, and lovely patio in tranquil private setting. \$294,500. 478-5000

**ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS!** Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on 4 plus acres in Salem Township. Slate foyer, circular staircase, two-way fireplace in great room, facing kitchen. Library with fireplace and parquet floor. Master bedroom with fireplace and balcony, closets galore! \$227,000. 478-5000

**COUNTRY LIVING WITH ANN ARBOR SCHOOLS!** This spacious Colonial with many updates and replacements. Features 4 bedrooms, formal rooms, possibility of 2 separate living quarters with 2 kitchens and additional 5 acre available. Easy access to freeways. \$189,000. 478-5000

**ALMOST NEW!** Total privacy in this Wilson Salt Box on 2 1/2 wooded acres. Attractive neutral tones throughout, 1st floor laundry 3 bedrooms, a great room area, rec room in finished basement, and a lovely inground pool with patio! \$149,900. 478-5000

**LOVELY AREA IN NORTHVILLE!** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial features formal dining room with bay window, fireplace in family room, private back yard with patio and access to subdivision lake. Ready for quick occupancy. \$137,900. 478-5000

**TOTALLY REMODELED AND UPDATED** with tasteful decor! Features 3 bedrooms, Florida room, formal rooms, 1st floor laundry and 6 ceiling fans. Located on wooded country lot with a lovely deck and sun porch to enjoy this serene setting! \$135,000. 478-5000

**BEAUTIFUL FARMINGTON HILLS COLONIAL!** Featuring attractive neutral decor throughout, 2 fireplaces, crown moldings, six panel doors and wainscoted deck! Also family room, formal rooms, breakfast nook and much much more! \$149,900. 828-9100

**VERY NICE 4 BEDROOM CANTON QUAD-LEVEL** on private cul-de-sac setting. Features large family room, full wall fireplace, ceramic bath, new kitchen floor and carpet throughout. Move right in! \$87,900. 478-5000

**OLDER FARMHOUSE** in rapid growing Novi! Located on one acre this home offers 3 bedrooms, 1st floor bath, living room, 2 car garage and shed for extra storage. An investors opportunity, close to shopping and expressways! \$85,900. 478-5000

**FARMINGTON HILLS TUDOR** in prime location presents 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal rooms, library, and deck. Extras include sprinkler system, intercom, and alarm system. \$209,000. 828-9100

**CHARMING FARM HOUSE** with good curb appeal surrounded by lush land near South Lyon. Includes 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, basement and 2 car garage. Newer fenced yard with kennel runs. Great potential! Call for details. \$79,900. 851-4100.

**ONE OF SOUTH REDFORD'S NICEST AREAS!** This 3 bedroom Cape Cod is loaded with features, newer energy efficient furnace and central air, newer 2 1/2 car garage, roof and carpet with attractive neutral decor. \$52,900. 478-5000

**Novi/Northville - 478-5000**  
• Farmington Hills - 626-9100  
• Birmingham/Bloomfield - 646-6000  
• West Bloomfield - 851-8100  
• Troy - 689-8900 • Rochester - 651-8850  
• Relocation Services • Mortgage Banking  
540-7200 647-6678

**Merrill Lynch Realty**  
Real Estate Division











404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, \$850/mo. 375-1141
SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile/Franklin Area, 2 bedroom home with 2 acres of land, 2 garages, appliances, \$875/mo. 448-5848, Ave. 335-7021
SOUTHFIELD-2 bedroom wooded acre, bike path, walk to town center. Basement, no garage, appliances, some furniture, immediate occupancy, \$650 plus security. 647-1564
SOUTHFIELD-3 bedroom, with garage, plus stove and refrigerator, \$475/month. Call or leave message. 352-2086
SOUTHFIELD 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage, 12 Mile/Southfield area, 27718 Red Leaf Lane. \$800 per month. Days: 642-1620 After 4PM 525-5375
SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom brick ranch, stove, refrigerator, tool shed, carpeting & drapes, air conditioner. No basement, no garage, no pets. 1/2 mo. security. 1 on lease, \$575/mo. Call Stein or Abel, Earl Kern 855-9100
TROY - prestigious executive home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, \$1,000/mo. 455-7712
TROY - 98 Vermont - Maple & Livonia, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, \$145/mo. \$1100 security deposit. Vacant. 647-5755
WATERFORD - 3 bedroom ranch, family room w/f fireplace, garage, walk out basement, deck, lake, \$975 per month. 641-7189
WAYNE - Option-to-Buy! Large 3 full bath, 2 bedrooms, family room, basement. Renters Welcome! \$110/mo. 595-4734
WEST BLOOMFIELD, beautiful executive home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large yard, all appliances. 885-2844
WESTLAK (Merriman-Palmer) 2 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, excellent condition. \$395/mo. Call 2pm-5pm. 641-6202
W. BLOOMFIELD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary ranch. New kitchen, lake privileges. Birmingham Schools. Many extras, \$950/month. Call 2pm-5pm. 649-4490
W. BLOOMFIELD Beautiful 2 bedroom brick ranch, great room, fully carpeted. Large lot, \$550/mo. 851-7016
W. BLOOMFIELD - Super 2 bedroom, carpet, basement, lake privileges, appliances, lease, \$605 per mo. plus security deposit. 628-7674
W. BLOOMFIELD-4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath contemporary, private acre lot, large deck, all appliances, \$1,575 annual. 4545 Arrowhead Rd., Off Pontiac Trail, 1.6mi W. of Orchard Lake Rd. 362-8933 or 647-1564 weekends ask for Mrs. Justin. 6532
W. BLOOMFIELD-4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath contemporary, private acre lot, large deck, all appliances, \$1,575 annual. 4545 Arrowhead Rd., Off Pontiac Trail, 1.6mi W. of Orchard Lake Rd. 362-8933 or 647-1564 weekends ask for Mrs. Justin. 939-6632

408 Duplexes For Rent

CANTON Spacious brand new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, washer/dryer hookup, Neutral color carpet, \$750, 1 1/2 month security, immediate. Occupancy. 981-2463
410 Flats - BIRMINGHAM, spacious lower flat, town, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances, enclosed sun porch and garage, \$800 monthly. 642-5959
GRAND RIVER/Telegraph 2 bedroom Upper Sunporch, stove, new \$425/mo. Includes heat & water deposit. 729-8718 or 464-8015
HAZEL PARK - 2 bedroom lower flat, finished basement, large front room, fenced yard with garage. \$375/mo. 928-0192
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom Lower Flat, basement, garage, walk to stores, \$575. + Security Deposit. 981-4848
412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
AUBURN HILLS: 2 bedrooms, furnished. Parking \$700. 642-4538 or 645-1892
TROY - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$425/mo. 645-1892
TROY - 98 Vermont - Maple & Livonia, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, \$145/mo. \$1100 security deposit. Vacant. 647-5755
WATERFORD - 3 bedroom ranch, family room w/f fireplace, garage, walk out basement, deck, lake, \$975 per month. 641-7189
WAYNE - Option-to-Buy! Large 3 full bath, 2 bedrooms, family room, basement. Renters Welcome! \$110/mo. 595-4734
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W. BLOOMFIELD - Super 2 bedroom, carpet, basement, lake privileges, appliances, lease, \$605 per mo. plus security deposit. 628-7674
W. BLOOMFIELD-4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath contemporary, private acre lot, large deck, all appliances, \$1,575 annual. 4545 Arrowhead Rd., Off Pontiac Trail, 1.6mi W. of Orchard Lake Rd. 362-8933 or 647-1564 weekends ask for Mrs. Justin. 6532
W. BLOOMFIELD-4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath contemporary, private acre lot, large deck, all appliances, \$1,575 annual. 4545 Arrowhead Rd., Off Pontiac Trail, 1.6mi W. of Orchard Lake Rd. 362-8933 or 647-1564 weekends ask for Mrs. Justin. 939-6632

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

PLYMOUTH Newly constructed 2 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage, full basement. All appliances. \$675/month. 647-5300
PLYMOUTH NEWLY-BUILT, ground level, one bedroom apartment, carpet, window blinds, washer & dryer hook-up, \$600 plus security. Call 477-5300
PLYMOUTH WOODGATE Townhouse 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, basement, patio, pool, garage, \$128,900. 459-8884
ROCHESTER HILLS - Kings Cove, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, fireplace, full carpeted basement, pool, tennis \$950/MO. 656-9190
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415 Vacation Rentals

LEELAND - Lovely house to rent. Start Sept. 1 by week or 2 weeks. 300 ft. + to Lake Michigan & Leeland river beaches. 851-3010 or 851-0218
MAUR CONDO, Deluxe 1 bedroom, 300 ft. to beach, Sauna, Jacuzzi, tennis. Available Sept 22-Oct 5, Oct 23-31. \$45 per day. Nov-Dec \$35 per day. \$1.36-\$2.56 per day. Call 349-0228
MINUTES FROM THE MOUNTAIN BRAND NEW Spacious condominium units available for the season or for the night at Northern Michigan's most unique, contemporary, historic resort on the 'Inn' on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City. For rental or sales information call: 1-800-632-8903
MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. 2 & 3 bedroom condos, ocean front 2 & 3 bedroom condos, ocean front pools, F. MacFarland. 756-0362
PETOSKEY AREA Michigan's most beautiful resort town. Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom condos, ocean front pools, F. MacFarland. 756-0362
ROCHESTER - Kings Cove, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, fireplace, full carpeted basement, pool, tennis \$950/MO. 656-9190
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421 Living Quarters To Share

LOOKING FOR third room-mate to share large 3 bedroom Southfield townhouse. Available Oct. 353-8886
MALE TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, apartment, 7 miles/Middlebelt area, Split rent & utilities \$270 monthly. request 35 or older. Call & leave message. 525-5694
MALE (WORKING) LOOKING FOR room to share Troy apartment. \$280. mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 7pm. 743-7337
MATURE Female roommate for pleasant Walled Lake apartment. Non-smoker preferred. \$255 per month plus utilities. Eves. 624-8197
NEED QUARTERS, 38 Yr. Old Male seeking apt. or house to share to 2-3 nights per week. Southfield area. \$100.00 plus utilities. Call 477-5300
NON-SMOKER share furnished home in Livonia (7 Mile/Middlebelt), laundry facilities, cable TV. Call after 4:30. 422-2490
NORTHWESTERN 12-MILE contemporary furnished apt., 2 baths, pools, tennis courts, courtyard view, private golf & tennis. 357-3150
PLYMOUTH/CANTON Mature female wanted to share 3 bedroom home. \$300 per month. 453-4067
PLYMOUTH/CANTON Area. Responsible female, 20-35, share 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. Pool. \$270/mo includes heat. 453-8977
PROFESSIONAL 21-28 non-smoker to share 3 bedroom Madison Hts. home. \$240 plus 1/2 utilities. 547-0527
PROFESSIONAL FEMALE (24) seeks same to share apartment in Southfield area. Must be 21+. 398-9388
PROFESSIONAL WOMAN looking for same to share a contemporary Birmingham townhouse. Non-smoker preferred. \$325 per month plus utilities. Call Susan, weekdays 399-6390 or Eves. 433-3864
RESPONSIBLE individual to share apartment in South Lyon. Rent \$212 monthly. 444-9500
ROOM-MATE TO share large house on lake in Bloomfield Hills. Private wing with full bath & garage. Available October 1st. \$500/mo. Call Neil: 559-9605
ROOMMATE WANTED, male/female, 25 to 35 yrs. for Southfield luxury apartment, \$320 with heat, joyce days 867-0861 west 552-1144
ROOMMATE WANTED, spacious 2 + 2 room Farmington Hills apartment. No Wolverines please. 474-8387
SEEKING professional non-smoking roommate for immediate occupancy with same. \$320/lease. Evenings 879-8116
SENIOR CITIZEN Male 67-68 of apartment living seeks house sharing situation. Eves. 448-7469
SINGLE CAREER FEMALE-Non-smoker seeks same to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Birmingham Condo with pool for \$365 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 453-2258
SINGLE MAN to share house with same \$500 per month including utilities. Bloomfield Hills area. Call 9am-5pm. 645-1992
SOUTHFIELD - Male professional, non-smoker, wants to share 3 bedroom home with laundry, cable TV, \$295 per month + 1/2 utilities & security. Call Mark. 352-9739
SOUTHFIELD - Straight non-smoking female looking for 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath to share a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Lathrup Village. \$355 complete. Call Michelle and leave message. 443-5829
SOUTHFIELD - 10/LAHSER 3 bedroom, 2 bath house to share. Must be over 30. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities plus security deposit. 357-4669
STUDENT wishes to share 3 bedroom house in Troy. \$200 per month including all utilities. 537-8786
TELEGRAPH/6 MILE AREA - Professionally employed person will share with laundry & kitchen privileges. Monthly income \$400. per month. Non-smoking female. 641-8285
TROY - Bedroom 18x11, 2 closets, washer, dryer, laundry & kitchen privileges. Utilities included. \$400. per month. Non-smoking female. 641-8285
WARREN - Wish to share 3 bedroom home, \$325/Mo. includes utilities, basement, 2 car garage, weekdays, 9am-5pm. 778-0095
WESTLAK AREA: Furnished apartment to share. Must be over 35. Non-smoking. 425-0180
WORKING FEMALE would like to share house or apt. in Southfield with 2 responsible people. 552-0655
422 Wanted To Rent EMPLOYED-references, no kids/pets, 3 bedroom house, 2 car garage, Southfield area, or similar home in nearby area. Call 453-8652
FORMER BIRMINGHAM resident looking for rent or lease with 2 bedrooms in Birmingham for the Fall months. 540-2125
PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with 2 school age girls wishes to rent home Oct-Apr in the Plymouth area. 420-0326
QUIET non-smoking Cranbrook Graduate Student seeks room to rent. Please call Peter. 477-2732
TWO professional females w/col looking for 2 bedroom house in Rochester/Auburn Area. Under \$450. Nov/Dec 373-6262
424 House Sitting Serv. GOOD, RESPONSIBLE Woman to live-in, care for & maintain your home. 852-3643
Responsible senior lady will house sit while you vacation. Fond of pets. References. Reply to: Box 923, Schoolcraft & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
425 Convalescent & Nursing Homes ADULT FOSTER CARE, 24 hour supervision residential setting for the elderly in licensed home in Oak Park. Call 961-8111 or 542-4423
ALTERNATIVE TO NURSING HOME 24 Hr. Residential care for elderly in licensed home. Northern. 828-8544
426 Home Health Care REDFORD TWP. Plymouth Rd. - Telegraph 3 rooms, approx. 500 sq. ft. \$275. a month. 981-4933
FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share townhouse in Southfield. Rent \$65 per week, pool included. 443-5277
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bedroom home in Southfield. Rent \$65 per week, pool included. 443-5277
FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, West Bloomfield, \$400 per month plus 1/2 utilities, security deposit. 453-8414
FEMALE - Westland, non-smoker share 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, air, 9-13, \$270 month plus security. 427-4886
HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS Found on "KELLY & CO." TV. All Ages & Races. Occupancy. Backgrounds & Lifestyles. "8,000 Satisfied Clients." 644-6845
JOY/BEECH DAILY - Responsible woman, 20-35, share 2 bedroom ranch with garage, \$275/mo plus utilities & security. Call 563-2835.
LARGE LUXURY APARTMENT Available immediately. The Glen 4 Mile/Telegraph. 540-2980

427 Foster Care

DIGNIFIED living for Senior Ladies. Lovely private home with air conditioning, personal care & 24 hour supervision. Licensed. 625-4658
428 Garages & Mini Storage CLASSIC CAR storage. Private secure garage. Heated and air conditioned stall available. 798-3430
FARMINGTON HILLS/storage space. Office files, etc. Heated/air conditioned. Orchard Lake Road, 12 Mile Quince. 553-5222
432 Commercial / Retail FOR SALE - LEASE Livonia, Merriman-Plymouth Rds. Former 7 Eleven, 2700sqft. Well designed, super location. Annual Association. 626-7557
GARDEN CITY, Ford Rd. at Middlebelt. Prime retail space. Next to Orrin Jewelers. 2 units, approximately 1,050 sq. ft. & 500 sq. ft. Food ready. Available Sept. 1. To lease call 422-2490.
LIVONIA - COMMERCIAL building, 33664 Five Mile Road. 1800 square feet. Call 455-2793
LIVONIA MIDDLEBELT-PLYMOUTH Stores from 2,000 sq. ft. Newly renovated center. Excellent location, signage & competitive rental. Tisdale & Co. 626-8220
PLYMOUTH-100 sq. ft. space, with full time sales clerk. \$300. Call Tues-Sat. 10-5. 455-7195
STUNNING LOFT-for commercial office space, 500 sq. ft. hardwood floors, cathedral vaulted ceilings. Architectural design renovation in 1924 historic building near High Energy Phoenix Center. Ideal for art gallery, photo studio, clothing store, etc. Is truly superb. Call 879-8111
WESTLAK FOR LEASE 10,000 square feet, will divide. Available immediately. 478-8700
434 Industrial-Warehouse ANNOUNCING Multi use/Office/Warehouse. Prime North location. Units of 1,400 to 3,600 sq. ft. Available immediately. Call Tisdale & Co. 626-8220
BRIGHTON AREA - 13,400, 23,800, 42,000 sq. ft. New energy efficient industrial buildings with tax abatement. Truck wells, overhead doors, Dodge City. Call Tisdale & Co. 626-8220
FARMINGTON OFFICE/WAREHOUSE Orchard Lake - 8 Mile, 2,500 sq. ft. 444-9500
FOR SALE OR LEASE Industrial Building, 5400 sq. ft. high ceiling, full parts dept. office, 48,100 sq. ft. fenced parking area, 1200 sq. ft. office space. 21083 Mound Rd. Warren. 587-8476
FARMINGTON HILLS 3,400 - 4,500 sq. ft. light industrial space for lease. Includes 600 sq. ft. office space, 1 overhead truck door, truck dock available. 1-275 exposure.
LIVONIA Schoolcraft/1-275 area. 1,413 sq. ft. office space, 18' clear height, 12' overhead door, ample parking.
2,000 sq. ft. of office space with 400 sq. ft. of warehouse space with 12' overhead truck door. Custom designed offices with carpeting throughout - central air.
NOVI 2,400 to 3,200 sq. ft. office/warehouse space, 16' clear under joists in shop. 12x14 overhead door. Truck well available. Close to I-75.
SOUTHFIELD Prime industrial space for lease. Up to 10,000 sq. ft. 12' clear height, high tech industrial center, close to major freeways.
STEPHENSON-1/75 corridor, 3,475 sq. ft. R & D space for lease. 2,000 sq. ft. office, 1,475 sq. ft. warehouse. Overhead truck door.
Available immediately OWNER MANAGED
ARI-EL Enterprises, Inc. 557-3800
ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN 1,200 sq. ft. office and warehouse. \$700 a month. Call 477-1200
WANTED: National Company interested in renting or leasing warehouse space in Farmington area. Please call Don Godd 477-1200
436 Office / Business Space A NEW CONCEPT In Executive Office Facilities INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CENTERS
Services include:
- Individual offices from 150 sq ft
- Complete secretarial services & shared conference facilities
- Start small & grow into your own private office up to 3,600 sq. ft. including optional storage space.
3 Prime Locations. 344-9500
Novi Arbor Farmington Hills 761-9555 855-8450
AVAILABLE NOW SOUTHFIELD N. of 12 Mile 300 to 2,000 Sq. Ft. From \$10.00 Sq. Ft. Month to Month or Lease Available. Call 476-8455
BIRMINGHAM Maple - Telegraph 800 - 1200 sq. ft. 3-4 rooms, newly finished. Immediate occupancy. Tisdale & Co. 626-8220
BIRMINGHAM Maple - Adams 1,000 sq. ft., free parking, newly remodeled. Immediate occupancy. Tisdale & Co. 626-8220
BIRMINGHAM Near downtown, 470 N Woodward, 2 room suite, 1st floor, new carpet & blinds. Also, single office 2nd floor. Kassaban Builders 844-1200
BIRMINGHAM OFFICE space. Perfect for psychologist/psychiatrist. Services include phone system, reception area and private office. Call 644-2955
BIRMINGHAM - shared executive offices, furnished or unfurnished, short or long term leases. 130 & 140 sq. ft. (with window). Complete secretarial services, telephone answering, fax, text, please call 645-0741
BIRMINGHAM - 1 private executive office suite, 16x16 plus reception area in impressive professional building. 350 N. Woodward, Birmingham, MI. 258-0616
BIRMINGHAM 2 small offices for immediate occupancy in full service building. Personalized phone answering. National & international taxes. Full Secretarial Services. 920 E. Lincoln 645-5839
BIRMINGHAM 772 E. MAPLE On site parking with approximately 1350 square feet. Call 9am-5pm. 540-8191
Organizational Restructuring Makes Available At Reasonable Cost! ELEGANT 3,000 Sq. Ft. Bloomfield Hills Office Suite Many Custom Features:
- FULLY FURNISHED
- 2 FULL BATHS
- TELEPHONE INTERCOM
All new by one of the Metro Areas Top Designers. Must be seen. 200 E. LONG LAKE (Just E. of Woodward) By Appointment Only Call Ron Zacharias or Mary Perlin 258-5200
BLOOMFIELD HILLS individual private office within shared suite. Professional staff & equipment. 332-8229
BLOOMFIELD HILLS Newly appointed office to sublease. 800 W. Long Lake Rd., Suite 450-2410
BRIGHTON Only one small suite left. Immediate Occupancy. CALL MARY BUSH THOMPSON-BROWN 553-8700
CANTON WILLOW CREEK PLAZA 4218 Ford Rd. just W. of I-75. New prestigious office building. Immediate occupancy. 3000 sq. ft. left, will divide. 477-7226, 647-6005
DELUXE OFFICE SUITE 980 sq. ft. 4 office suite with reception & supply room, well appointed in luxury building on Big Beaver Rd. Immediate occupancy. 643-9480
DENTAL SPACE FOR LEASE in Redford Area, building shared with bus. G.P. Call 9am-5pm. 535-5185
Eton Office Plaza - Crooks/Maple Large 2 - 4 room suite. From \$475. All utilities included. 5 day janitorial service. Immediate occupancy. 645-8220
436 Office & Business Space For Rent DOWNTOWN: Pensacott Building. Share window offices, Bar, Assoc. Share library, conference room & reception. 964-2960
EXECUTIVE OFFICES Modern Livonia location. Good parking. From \$500 includes secretarial and phone service. 478-0400
EXECUTIVE SUITE in downtown Plymouth in historic renovated brick factory. Offices start at 125 sq. ft. Excellent support staff coverage and full services. Call 453-8200
FARMINGTON HILLS, Grand River, Middlebelt, singles & suites, 1000-2500 square feet, all utilities. Low, low rent. 478-7440
FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/Telegraph Rd. 1200 sq. ft. general office space. Excellent road & sign exposure. Only \$11.50 per sq. ft. Call Mr. Lubnick. 644-7395
FARMINGTON HILLS OFFICE OR RETAIL Space immediately available on Haisted Road just north of Grand River. Call MARY BUSH THOMPSON-BROWN 553-8700
FARMINGTON HILLS OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 1,200 sq. ft. immediate occupancy. Small retail space available. Call MARY BUSH THOMPSON-BROWN 553-8700
FARMINGTON HILLS FOR LEASE 1,000 sq. ft. up to 2,500 sq. ft. Prime 12 mile location. Oct 31st occupancy. Call BILL BOWMAN, JR. THOMPSON-BROWN 553-8700
GARDEN CITY, Ford Rd. & Middlebelt area. Single room office space. 200 - 4,000 sq. ft. Starting from \$300 including all utilities. Newly remodeled. 422-2490
I-75 & 8 MILE RD. Preferred Executive Offices now leasing shared office concept. Receptionist, telephone answering, secretarial services available. Conference room & utilities included. 454-2771
LEASE OFFICE SPACE 1 or 2 years. 1515sqft. 7 office suite with window exposures. 45070 NW Kentville days. 281-1211
LIVONIA SCHOOLCRAFT & INKSTER Rd. Active shopping center. Ample office space. 500 sq. feet. Call 559-1160
LIVONIA - Seven Mile/Farmington area. Office space complete with desk, copier & computer services. 349-6193 or 478-4447
LIVONIA Small office space for lease. Just off Jeffries Freeway in attractive building. Call 261-0130
LIVONIA Small office space for lease. Just off Jeffries Freeway in attractive building. Call 261-0130
LIVONIA, Farmington rd near 6 Mile Rd. 1,075 sq. ft. modern office space. Call Mr. Lubnick. 644-7395
LIVONIA-2 office suites, 5 Mile & Farmington. Utilities furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$35 sq. ft. \$450. 422-2321 or Rose 455-6100
LUXURY OFFICE SPACE, Birmingham Hills Area. 2 private offices in suite. Lease separately or as package. References requested. Please call between 9am-5pm. 550-0010
OFFICE OR retail for lease, 1500 sq. ft. on Ford Rd. near Middlebelt, \$6.75 a sq. ft. absolute net, ample parking. Call 830am-5pm. 525-1294
LIVONIA Office/Retail & Medical Locations FARMINGTON HILLS OFFICE - 1275 corridor only \$14.50 per sq. ft. deluxe new office building, 1,000-15,000 sq. ft. rooms, lab, X-ray room, reception, 1.758 sq. ft. available. Excellent for florist or video rental.
MEDICAL - Near 10 Mile & Haggerty, 1,020 - 1,650 sq. ft. Excellent layout. Private office exam rooms, lab, X-ray room, large reception & bookkeeping area. Prominent signage available.
REDFORD DELUXE office for lease, 365 sq. ft., all utilities included, available immediately.
BIRMINGHAM 200 E. LONG LAKE (Just E. of Woodward) By Appointment Only Call Ron Zacharias or Mary Perlin 258-5200
BLOOMFIELD HILLS individual private office within shared suite. Professional staff & equipment. 332-8229
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PRIME OFFICE LOCATIONS BLOOMFIELD HILLS Woodward/7-75 corridor corner suite. 3 private offices, large open area. 400 sq. ft.
WEST BLOOMFIELD Maple Rd./Orchard Lake Rd. area, 200-1,400 sq. ft. available or retail immediate occupancy in newly decorated building.
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TROY 755 sq. ft. Prime office space. Maple/7-75 area.
MEDICAL SUITES Livonia area, 450 - 1,250 sq. ft. prime garden-type medical complex. Excellent parking & accessibility.
MEDICAL-DENTAL Pontiac 980 - 1,200 sq. ft. Excellent layout. Private office windows. Exam rooms, lab, private bath, walk-in shower. Located in all-medical facility.
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PRIME OFFICE SPACE in Livonia, General office space, 2,100 sq. ft., \$1,500 per month. 323-2050, 5 Mile Rd. 525-1070
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SIGNATURE BUILDING Farmington Hills, major thoroughfare, 4,500 Sq. Ft. still available. Call 478-9854
SOUTHFIELD - Adjoining office suites, 130sq. ft. plus Greenfield Plaza 11 & 12 mile, Oxford City Center. Call 739-7743 or 567-7151
SOUTHFIELD Individual executive office available within a shared office environment. Telegraph & 12 Mile. Monthly rental. Lease separately or as package. References requested. Please call between 9am-5pm. 550-0010
OFFICE OR retail for lease, 1500 sq. ft. on Ford Rd. near Middlebelt, \$6.75 a sq. ft. absolute net, ample parking. Call 830am-5pm. 525-1294
LIVONIA Office/Retail & Medical Locations FARMINGTON HILLS OFFICE - 1275 corridor only \$14.50 per sq. ft. deluxe new office building, 1,000-15,000 sq. ft. rooms, lab, X-ray room, reception, 1.758 sq. ft. available. Excellent for florist or video rental.
MEDICAL - Near 10 Mile & Haggerty, 1,020 - 1,650 sq. ft. Excellent layout. Private office exam rooms, lab, X-ray room, large reception & bookkeeping area. Prominent signage available.
REDFORD DELUXE office for lease, 365 sq. ft., all utilities included, available immediately.
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