

Hospice helps people deal with losses, 1B



Diamond outlook, 1D

Make your home safe while you're away, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 77

Thursday, April 14, 1988

Canton, Michigan

92 Pages

Twenty-five cents

74 teachers will get layoff notices

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Seventy-four teachers were laid off, effective at the end of the school year, by the Plymouth-Canton school board at Monday night's regular meeting.

Across-the-board reductions are expected in custodial, food service, secretarial and administrative areas as well. Most of those positions are expected to be eliminated by attrition, said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

The action was needed due to "economic and budget cutbacks," according to a motion made by trustee Roland Thomas

and passed unanimously by the board. Voters last month turned down a millage increase sought by the district to compensate for declining state aid.

Being laid off are teachers "spread pretty evenly between elementary, middle and high school levels with up to two years' seniority" — with the exception of some special education teachers, said Kee.

Pink slips will be mailed this week.

"THIS IS regrettable, but an action that has to happen," said Superintendent John Hoben.

"It's interesting to note that we just granted tenure to most of the people we just

laid off," said Thomas. "I don't like it at all, but it's a necessity due to the budget situation we'll be in in 1988-89."

By pink slipping teachers now, the district is giving employees "as much notice as possible," should they want to look for new jobs. But Kee held out hope many teachers would be recalled.

He declined to estimate how many employees will be rehired, saying it depends on what budget reductions are made and on how many teachers resign or retire.

By laying off 74 teachers, the district is cutting the \$1.8 million it needs to trim from the budget, said Kee. Plymouth-Can-

ton teachers earn, on average, \$24,000 with fringes.

Laid-off teachers are being told that this hopefully is a temporary action, especially for those with seniority. They're being asked not to go job hunting until being assured by the district that they won't be recalled.

Trustee E.J. McClendon said the district, before millage elections, finds itself in kind of a Catch 22.

"If we tell people this is going to happen, we're accused of being threatening. If we don't say anything, we're accused of not being forthright. It's a terrible dilemma to be in."

TRUSTEES EARLIER in the meeting unanimously agreed to repair a bridge at Centennial Educational Park at a cost of \$84,800. The work will be paid for out of the 1987-88 and 1988-89 operating budgets.

Until McClendon objected, the action was included in the consent calendar along with the payment of \$2.3 million in bills and six other items.

To save time, non-controversial items often are grouped together under the consent calendar to be decided on with a single vote. Items otherwise have to be voted on individually.

16 candidates seek school board seats

Sixteen candidates seeking two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education have been certified to appear on the June 13 ballot.

That's the largest number to run for school board in 13 years, said Bernice Nichols, Plymouth-Canton elections clerk.

Two four-year terms are up for grabs.

Incumbents E.J. McClendon and Lester Walker are seeking re-election.

McClendon, 66, is a professor emeritus in public health at the University of Michigan.

"I didn't find anyone running I could really support," McClendon said. "I didn't see (candidates) who'd volunteered to help work on the

school election or who'd been active in school projects or active in parent-teacher organizations . . .

"IF OTHERS (who are qualified) had come forward, I'd have been happy to step aside," McClendon said. "We're facing some tough, tough days ahead, and we need all the experience we can possibly have."

Walker, 51, is a reliability engineer with Detroit Diesel Corp.

"I'm really running because I see a lot of significant issues ahead of us, and I would like to continue working on them. We have tough financial decisions ahead, and I feel that's an area in which I can contribute."

Fourteen other candidates turned in petitions with enough valid signatures to appear on the ballot.

BARBARA GRAHAM, 53, works part time as a clerk and is a former Detroit school board member.

"I would imagine most school systems are pretty much the same in that they want to strive for the best education possible for the student," said the Plymouth Township resident. From the people I've talked to, they would like changes made and they're not getting it with the present board."

ANNETTE REMBSBURG, 34, of

Please turn to Page 2

Township's legal fees decrease 27 percent

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton spent \$180,000 for legal fees last year, a 27-percent decrease compared to 1986.

The 1988 budget for legal fees is \$297,500, said Susan Kopinski, Canton deputy finance director. In 1986 Canton spent \$247,871.

Five law firms represented the township last year; two of those received the bulk of the township's

legal payments.

The hourly rates vary from \$65 to \$145.

Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczky received \$84,491 last year. The bill was down from \$127,279 in 1986. Almost \$60,000 of that was for Canton's representation on a sewer system.

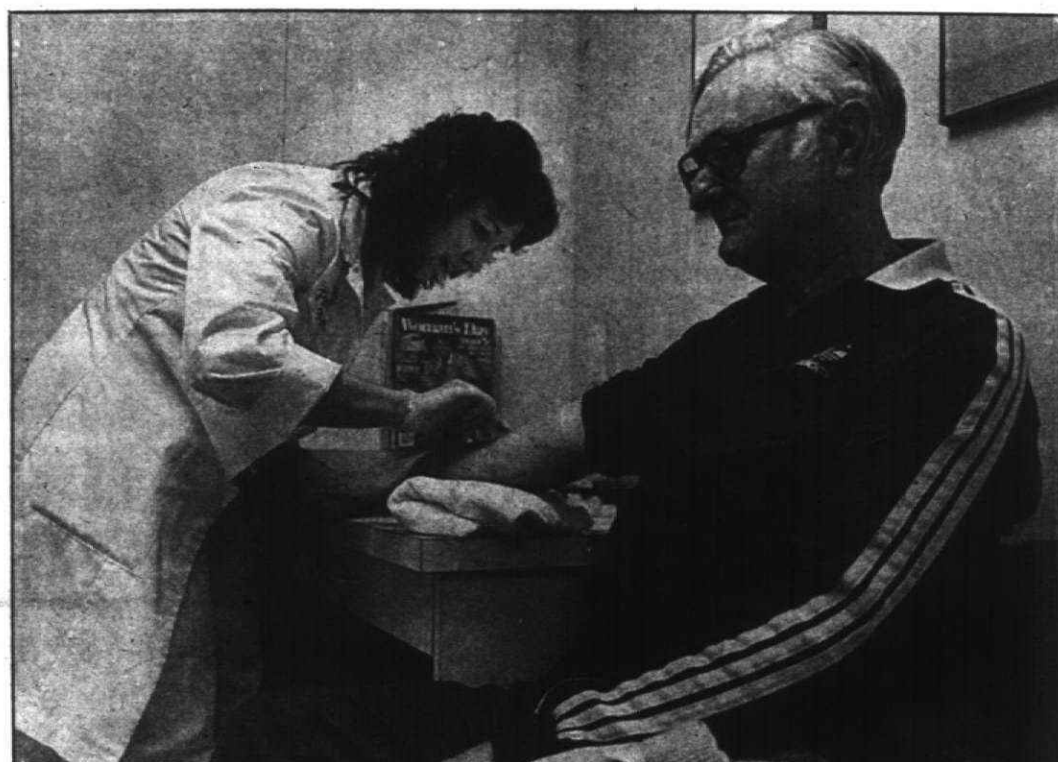
C. Gerald (Judd) Hemming represents the township in most litigation, gives legal advice and works on ordinance issues.

He charges Canton \$65 hourly.

BUTZEL, LONG, Gust, Klein, VanZile, which handles Canton's zoning and planning cases, received the second-largest legal payment — \$73,000 — from Canton last year. Canton paid either \$75 or \$145 hourly.

Labor issues cost Canton \$14,950 in legal fees last year.

Please turn to Page 2



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Health-O-Rama

John Burton waits stoically as medical assistant Paula Gladden searches for a good vein while Nancy Bell takes an eye test. The two patients were taking advantage of Project Health-O-Rama Sunday at the Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton.



Police officer also arson investigator

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Every fire has a story. And Bill Lenaghan likes to uncover the plot.

The Canton police sergeant investigates fires on two fronts — for the public safety department and as a private investigator.

"With seven jobs you have to have a sideline," said Lenaghan laughing. Lenaghan's constant metamorphosis from police to fire work is easy to understand when you look at his family.

His brother Art is Novi fire chief; another brother, Tom, is a Plymouth fire captain; his father, Bill, was a 37-year firefighter and his nephew, Andy, is an Air Force firefighter.

"I enjoy police work more," Lenaghan said. "I intend to stay."

While working in Canton he helped found and still directs Force Five, made up of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Plymouth Township and Northville Township. The unit coordinates police and fire arson investigations.

"Before, police thought arson wasn't a part of police work, and firefighters thought it wasn't part of a fire work."

people

HE INVESTIGATES township fires as deputy of Fire I Unit, headed by Art Winkel, Canton fire marshal.

About three times monthly he gets a call — mostly from insurance companies — to investigate fire causes.

Lenaghan has a private detective's license, has been in the field since 1983 and averages 16 hours on each free-lance case.

Burn patterns tell him where and how the fire started in houses, cars, construction or farm equipment, commercial buildings and "more and more often" party stores.

After interviewing the owner and neighbors, he checks arson motives — such as unpaid utility bills.

"Most people tell the truth." About half the free-lance cases are arson, he said. If his decision is contested, he testifies before a judge.

"From an insurance aspect, if I can prove there was an arson, they

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bill Lenaghan searches a burned automobile for clues as to what caused the fire.

Temporary road to serve Salem

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school officials have dropped their opposition to a spring start for a water main project along Joy Road in front of the Centennial Educational Park.

Their legal challenge was reached after agreement was reached to build a temporary road along Joy

Road to provide better access to Plymouth Salem High School for the duration of the four-month project.

The temporary road will allow traffic to exit the parking lot at the east gate of Salem and proceed east on Joy, then south on Canton Center Road or north via Canton Center to Sheldon Center to Sheldon Road.

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Home and Garden

SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

16 in running for school board seats

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Plymouth is an educator and the mother of three.

"The public school system is the future of our country, and I'm hoping I can rally some support from the community to support the education system we have in this area. I see my candidacy as an opportunity to express my views on issues."

MARY ROBERSON, 35, is a Canton Township homemaker with three children.

"We're new to the area. I've seen a lot in Plymouth-Canton that I like

and a lot that needs improvement. I think I can contribute because the quality of education for students in Plymouth-Canton is something that's important to me."

RICHARD SUMPTER, 44, of Canton is district manager of the Mercury Paint Co.

"This is my fourth time running. I'm still concerned about the school district. I think I'd be an asset to the board. I feel like I'm a little more of a conservative than current board members. I have a background in management and building knowledge."

Canton's legal fees drop by 27 percent

Continued from Page 1

Fitzgerald, Hodgman, Cox, Cawthorne & McMahon mainly handle union negotiations and unfair labor practice cases.

Canton's charge was \$75 hourly. McDonald's Corp. sued when Canton trustees refused to approve a fast food location. The township paid \$3,585 for legal representation by the firm of Barr, Anbut & Sacks. Canton's hourly charge was \$110.

The hourly fees might seem high, but Charles Bokos, Westland city attorney said it's cheaper to hire out than to have an in-house legal department.

He prepared a list of legal budgets for 28 southeastern Michigan communities to persuade Westland Council members that legal costs are rising.

"The review we made indicated communities with in-house legal counsel have a substantially higher

budget," Bokos said. "In most cases the budget was three and four times higher. Whereas in communities that don't have full-time legal staffs it's lower."

The going rate for legal fees in private practice is about \$100 an hour, Bokos said.

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ALLEN KINSER, 33, of Plymouth Township, is a project engineer for BASF Corp.

"I feel I can offer a view that is not currently represented, one that is making sure people are getting what they are paying for."

JANET DRASS, 45, of Plymouth Township, is a manager for the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

"I have an interest in education. I have many years experience as a teacher. I know what is needed for students to be marketable because I'm the employer."

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Planning it safe:

By Julie Brown staff writer

A little crime prevention can go a long way in making a vacation trip more enjoyable.

Local police officials agree it's

important to take some time to check on home security before leaving on vacation. Some simple crime prevention steps can make a vacation less anxiety-ridden and more enjoyable.

"Most of the stuff is pretty basic,"

said Officer David Boljesic of the Canton Police Department.

Boljesic recommended that vacationers have mail held at the post office. It's also important to stop delivery of newspapers, so that those



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Officer David Boljesic of the Canton Police Department examines some of the locks available for homeowners to use. Some basic crime pre-

vention steps are important for people leaving on vacations, area police officials agree.

Plymouthrock bar liquor license expires May 1

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Plymouthrock Saloon regulars who stop in May 2 for a shot and a beer may have to settle for red pop. That's because the bar's liquor license expires May 1.

The Plymouth Township Board recommended that the state Liquor Control Commission deny renewal of the license.

Under state law, the commission must abide by a local government's decision, as long as the licensee is given the chance to exercise his or her due process rights.

"The focus here is that they can sell hamburgers two weeks from Monday. That's verified. I called the LCC and said, 'I want to exercise my due process rights.'"

John Stewart, township clerk, said he will file for an injunction to allow him to continue to do business with a liquor license in Michigan when it directly files in the face of a new state law," asked Stewart.

"And what insurance company is going to give him a policy with all that's gone on there?"

Farhat said he is "not at liberty to discuss" the matter.

DORCAS RUTH AUMANN of Canton was killed near the Plymouthrock when the car in which she was riding was struck head on by a vehicle driven by Yvonne Hillier of Westland in December 1986. Hillier,

then a minor, had become intoxicated shortly before at the Plymouthrock. She now is serving five years for manslaughter.

Another state law says the LCC must revoke a bar's liquor license if three or more minors on three separate occasions within a year are served alcohol without having furnished false identification.

At the behest of Stewart and Plymouth Township police, five minors entered the Plymouthrock between Jan. 25 and Feb. 10. All were served alcohol without being asked to show identification, the teenagers testified at the February revocation hearing.

Peter Eleferio is part-owner of Var-Ken Inc., the corporation that owns the Plymouthrock. His partner is Donald Vargo, owner of 1940 Chop House in Detroit. Eleferio, 45, also is a shareholder in The Tangerine Room, a Detroit bar.

AFTER MAY 1, assuming Var-Ken doesn't obtain an injunction, the LCC will send an investigator to the bar to see whether it is selling liquor, Stewart said.

"If they're selling alcohol, the police can immediately go in and charge them with a felony for sale without a license."

Var-Ken's license to a new applicant unless the court intervenes on Var-Ken's behalf.

carrier of the month Canton



Mike Grady

Mike Grady, a junior at Canton High School, has been selected Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer.

Grady has been an Observer carrier for almost two years and is the son of Bill and Sue Grady. He has a brother, Jeff, 14.

He enjoys math, history and drafting. When not in school, watching television, fishing, hunting and video games top the activities list.

Making and then spending that money is what Grady likes best about his route. The route also has taught him how "to manage money and learn to speak to new people without being shy." Those interested in a route can meet new people, he said.

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Burglars strike 4 businesses on Ford

Four Ford Road businesses were burglarized earlier this week in the same way other strip mall businesses have been burglarized recently in Western Wayne County, Canton police said.

"There are no suspects," said Dave Boljesic, Canton police information officer.

"We believe there has been a series of these break-ins where they used vice grip type tools," Boljesic said. "It's the first of this kind in Canton."

Between 9 p.m. Monday and 1 a.m. Tuesday two businesses — Subway Sandwiches and Charles & Company Hair Design — in the Grand Central

Station were broken into. The locks were pried off.

A television, videocassette recorder and cash were stolen from the salon. Cash was reported stolen from Subway Sandwiches. Damage to the door and a cash register also was reported.

During the same time period, two businesses in Fountain Square — Slender You and Sparta Coney Island also were burglarized.

Locks were pried off the doors in these cases, as well. However, alarms were activated and apparently scared the intruders, Boljesic said. Nothing was reported stolen from these businesses, he added.

Canton library planning events for special week

The Canton Public Library will be a busy place next week.

An open house is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Friends of the Library will host the festivities and will provide refreshments during the evening.

James Gillig, president of the library's board of trustees, will present an update on construction progress at the new facility.

Marcia Barker, coordinator for the Friends, will discuss the group and how to get involved.

Winners of the library's contest also will be named with savings bonds given to the winners.

And the outstanding volunteer for the library, the Floresta Tonda

Award, will be presented.

Other activities are also planned to spotlight the library and its programs.

Book Bowl, the annual competition sponsored by the library and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is set for 7 p.m. Thursday.

The special reading program is for fourth and fifth graders and winners of this playoff will compete for the 1988 Book Bowl Championship.

The library also plans to take part in "A Day in the Life of Michigan Libraries." Libraries throughout the state will record the day's events. The information will be compiled to illustrate the types of services available in the state's libraries.

Add home crime prevention to list of travel preparations

unread papers don't pile up day after day.

It can be risky to notify the newspaper office that you'll be away, Boljesic said. Doing so could get the word out to people you'd rather didn't know of your travel plans.

"If you have a trusted neighbor, that may be just as appropriate," the Canton officer said.

A NEIGHBOR, family member or friend can pick up newspapers and check on your home while you're away.

"Quite often, they know who comes over and visits you," Boljesic said. That neighbor, relative or friend can report any suspicious activities to the police.

"It's probably the best deterrent," Boljesic said. "You have to look out for yourself."

Officer Robert Henry of the Plymouth Township Police Department agreed it's important to have a friend, relative or neighbor check on your home during your absence. Those visits make it apparent someone is coming and going at that home, otherwise, your absence will be obvious to observers.

"That looks suspicious right away," Henry said.

A trusted neighbor, family member or friend can also pick up those fliers that tend to accumulate, according to Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief.

It's important to give your home a lived-in appearance, Berry said. That means making arrangements to have the lawn mowed or the snow shoveled.

Berry and Henry also recommended using timers on lights. Those timers can be set to turn lights on and off at appropriate times, doing so

will help give a home a lived-in look. Boljesic agreed lights are a deterrent to crime; plentiful lighting means a burglar will be likely to look elsewhere.

"He's probably going to go down a couple houses further," Boljesic said.

ALTHOUGH LIGHTS are helpful, it's important not to have lights on 24 hours a day, the Canton officer said. A porch light that blazes day and night during a vacation functions as an advertisement, announcing the resident's absence.

Other steps recommended by local police officials include:

- Making sure that all doors and windows are closed and locked;
- Playing a radio, tuned to a talk station, during your absence;
- Having a neighbor, friend or relative periodically park a car in your driveway;
- Turning on your television set before leaving on vacation;
- Notifying your local police department of your travel plans.

"We do periodic checks of the house while they're gone," Plymouth Township's Berry said.

The three local police departments — Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township — also offer free use of engraving equipment. Valuables, such as television sets, VCRs, stereos, microwaves and bicycles, can be engraved with the owner's driver's license number.

"We have better luck tracing a Michigan driver's license number," said Plymouth's Henry. Social Security numbers shouldn't be used.

HOME SECURITY isn't the only concern travelers should have, local police officials agree. It's also im-

portant to watch out for your personal safety during a trip.

"Be aware of your surroundings," said Canton's Boljesic. "Be with someone else whenever possible."

Travelers need to be careful about straying too far from the beaten path, Boljesic said.

Plymouth's Henry agreed it's important to be as careful at your hotel, motel or campsite as you would be at home. Losing your valuables can destroy your vacation plans.

"And it ruins the whole vacation," Henry said. "You have to be careful, no matter where you're at."

Local police officials agree it's important to keep valuables out of sight; at a hotel, the hotel safe is a good storage place for valuables. For campers, a car trunk may be the best storage spot for valuables.

"Don't carry cash," advised Plymouth Township's Berry.

Travelers' checks are a better option for vacationers than large amounts of cash. It's also important to record the numbers of your credit cards and to keep that record in a safe place, he said.

"Just use the common-sense things."

Closer to home, breaking and entering isn't a crime that's more common during certain seasons, Berry has found.

"My experience is B and Es are always a problem," Berry said. Only extremely bad weather means such crimes are less likely to occur.

"Crooks are like the rest of us. They don't like to get wet and they don't like to get cold. I'm not saying it couldn't happen, but the likelihood is less."



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Resident wins suit over firing

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton man and former Philip Morris employee was awarded almost \$1 million this week from a jury who didn't believe a sex allegation that resulted in his firing.

Temporary road planned

Continued from Page 1

Access to the parking lot at the west gate — used by buses and staff — will continue to be from McCullum Road.

Prior to the temporary road concept, all traffic in and out to Salem was to be via McCullum Road. Work on the water main is scheduled to begin Monday with the closing of Joy to all but local traffic from Sheldon to Canton Center Road.

"THE THING we all wanted was access for life and emergency vehicles at all times and, as best we could, ensure orderly flow of traffic from the facility," said Michael Pollard, attorney for the school district. "We're satisfied we can get kids to and from school in a timely fashion."

he added.

School officials initially had proposed that the work not begin until the school year ends in June.

But Carl Berry, police chief in Plymouth Township, opposed such a delay, saying he had concerns that Joy might not be resurfaced until spring of 1989 and that McCullum would deteriorate with all the extra traffic over a long period of time.

"We worked together and got the problem solved," Berry said of the settlement. "We want a consistent flow of traffic and to meet the needs of people in the community."

Pollard said he wasn't sure who among the city of Detroit, M&M Contracting of Michigan or Wayne County would pay for the temporary road.

He also couldn't provide a cost estimate.

BOTH WERE FIRED about two months after the incident.

The bulk of the \$1.4 million award was against Philip Morris for breach of contract.

"Obviously I wish it never happened," Bradley said. "The money will never make everything right. But I think it will go a long way in teaching Philip Morris a lesson."

Bradley declined to say if or where he is now employed. He was a supervisor earning \$41,000 annually at Philip Morris. Carsley was a secretary.

Bradley, a father of three, said he believed the award was fair.

An attorney representing Philip Morris said the company will appeal.

"We think the decision was reached without the jury having an opportunity to review all the evidence," the attorney said.

He said a pre-trial ruling "precluded us from introducing evidence in the trial, denied the allegation."

Also said the appeal will be based on "improper" jury instructions.

GEORGEANN STAUCH, a Philip Morris secretary, testified she saw the couple having sex in a Westin Hotel suite rented by Bradley for the 1985 Detroit Grand Prix. The case against the pair was based upon Stauch having witnessed the encounter without her consent, and therefore it was considered a public act.

"I was staying there for business," Bradley said. "One of the secretaries became intoxicated."

"The two secretaries were touring bars downtown and met up with people from Philip Morris," said Kathleen Bogas, a Detroit attorney representing Bradley and Carsley.

They went back to Bradley's suite and shared a bottle of wine, she said.

Stauch fell asleep. She testified that she awoke and saw the two having sex.

Bradley and Carsley, who testified in the trial, denied the allegation. Bogas said. They said they also fell asleep and later awoke from a room service call, Bogas said.

Police officer also investigates fires

Continued from Page 1

can hold up on the insurance money until the owner can prove he didn't do it."

When he's wearing his police badge, he comes at it from an opposite viewpoint. The person is innocent until proven guilty. Lenaghan said he never accepts a case in a Force Five community because of a conflict of interest.

THE FREELANCE jobs weren't his first taste of fire work.

The 10-year Canton resident had a three-year firefighting stint while in the Navy. He served as fire-fighter and later as fire marshal of Tri Cities — Keego Harbor, Sylvan Lake and Orchard Lake — a part-time volunteer department.

He attended pharmacy school, worked as a police cadet in Oak Park, served in the Navy, worked as a Northville officer and a Redford Township officer.

For two years he worked in the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms investigating violations of illegal firearms, bombings and arson.

He earned a degree in social sciences and returned to the government in U.S. Customs.

If he hadn't started working as a Canton officer, his next step would have been in Miami customs.

"It's been a lot of fun in 25 years. I wouldn't give back anything I've spent. There's a certain amount of time you can spend before you burn out. You have to progress and move to something else."

A challenge in Canton's police department was helping to establish Force Five, said Lenaghan, who is working on his master's degree in public administration. He also coordinates firefighting classes at Livonia's Schoolcraft College.

"I can reach back into experiences and tailor it a little bit."

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West Bank rioting hits close to home

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's been a bittersweet season for members of the area's Palestinian community.

Area Palestinians say they agonize daily over lives being lost in West Bank rioting. But they believe the bloodshed is slowly shifting world opinion in favor of a Palestinian homeland in the area.

While area Palestinian community leaders generally don't believe in week's visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz will bring lasting peace to the troubled region (see related story), they believe Americans are gradually becoming more sympathetic to their cause.

"THE AMERICAN public knows there's an atrocity going on," said Terry Ahwal, a Livonia resident who is coordinator of the Detroit regional office of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 Palestinians live in metropolitan Detroit, roughly 5,000 reside in the Livonia-Westland area.

Distinct from other Arab groups, many Palestinians are Christians, Moslem or Christian, all trace their heritage to the West Bank — an area once captured by predominantly Moslem Jordan and then captured by Israel in 1967.

Validation as a nation, Palestinians say, is their goal. The area's return to Jordan isn't what they seek.

"Jordan is not our home, Palestine is," said Samir Mashni, a Canton Township resident who is a member of the American Federation of Ramallah, a nationwide organization

of some 20,000 people who, like Mashni, were born in the West Bank city, eight miles west of Jerusalem.

Mashni said he and his family emigrated to the U.S. in 1964, just before the territory passed from Jordanian to Israeli control.

Like immigrants from other cultures, Palestinians were drawn to the metropolitan area by the lure of high-paying automotive jobs and the promise of a better life.

Mostly immigrants or first-generation Americans, area Palestinians say they take pride in the way they've become part of American culture.

"Most in Livonia are professional people, they've assimilated," Ahwal said.

But many believe their new homeland hasn't fully embraced them, forcing many to hide their ethnic heritage.

"WE'RE A proud, educated people, we're part of the fabric of this community," said Rev. George Shalhoub of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church, Livonia. "But if people don't identify themselves as Palestinians, it's because they fear reprisals."

The visit of Schultz coincided with the Orthodox Church observance of Easter.

Easter symbolism of Christ on the cross has taken on special meaning for Christian Palestinians who say they, like the crucified Christ, feel naked and vulnerable — lacking self-determination in their native land and understanding in their new homeland.

"We see Christ humiliated, and we understand humiliation," Shalhoub said.

Seasonal images of bloodshed and death aren't lost on area Palestinians, either.

Last week's traditional Orthodox Good Friday at St. Mary was to feature a coffin, Shalhoub said. "That represents the death of Christ, but it may also take on special meaning."

Though not entirely Palestinian or Arab, St. Mary has served as a sanctuary for many of Livonia's estimated 300 Palestinian-American families.

"There's a great sense of grief, a sense of knowing someone is dying," Shalhoub said. "You come to the church with your total being, you bring your grief and suffering to no one but to God."

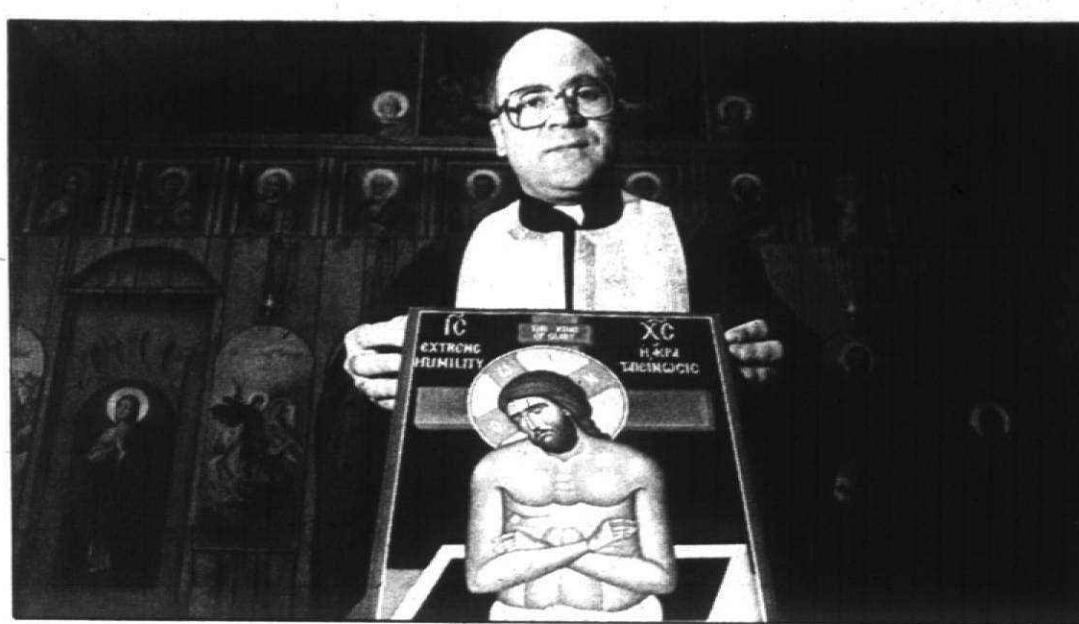
Area Palestinians say it's difficult to get direct word from relatives. Interruption of telephone service to the Middle East has caused nightmares for many families, area Palestinians said.

"YOU'RE ON edge 24 hours a day, you don't know if the person being killed is your relative," said Ahwal, who tried unsuccessfully to contact an uncle last week. "We're separated by miles but not in our hearts."

Ahwal, who came to the United States 15 years ago, graduated from Livonia schools and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

An estimated 140 Palestinians, and at least two Israelis have died since rioting began in December, according to United Nations reports.

While Palestinians may identify themselves with the vulnerability of Christ, they believe many Americans see their cause in terms of a fist-waving, rifle-bearing terrorist — an



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Easter season has taken on special meaning for the area's Palestinian Christians. "We see Christ humiliated, and we understand humiliation," the Rev. George Shalhoub of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church said.

image Palestinians call demeaning and inaccurate.

"All Palestinians accept the Palestinian Liberation Organization as their spokesman," Mashni said.

"Ronald Reagan calls the contrast freedom fighters and people understand. This is how we see them (PLO members) — as freedom fighters. It's the struggle for self-determination."

Still, Mashni said he refers to the organization by its full name in

conversations with other Americans because the initials PLO have taken on such a negative connotation.

At the same time, area Jewish leaders say attention paid to West Bank Palestinians obscures Israel's own vulnerability.

Many Jews have attacked media coverage of the rioting as biased.

"Personally, I don't necessarily believe that's true," said Leon Cohan, president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan De-

troit. "But passions run so strong on both sides that almost anything could be taken as bias."

But while neither attacking nor defending Israeli action in the region, Cohan said some media coverage has "lacked context."

Three wars by various Arab states against Israel since its creation in 1948 and subsequent terrorist attacks against Israeli soldiers and civilians have been ignored, Jewish leaders said.

Schultz peace trip criticized

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The eyes of the world were on U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz last week as he sought a peace agreement to end Middle East violence.

Members of this area's Palestinian community, however, said any peace talks would prove meaningless without the involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"They're trying to negotiate a settlement for people they aren't even talking to," said Samir Mashni of Canton Township, a member of the American Federation of Ramallah.

"Still, we wish Secretary of State Schultz the best."

Other area Palestinians said they felt abandoned by a Reagan Administration that, they believe, has long ignored the region.

"For eight years, the Middle East has been put on a shelf," Terry Ahwal, of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, said.

"Now, in their last year, they try to do something."

WHAT HURTS, area Palestinians say, is the lack of correspondence of their area elected officials.

"I, for one, would like to hear from (U.S. Rep.) Carl Pursell," said the Rev. George Shalhoub of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church.

An area Jewish leader was more optimistic over the potential results of the Schultz trip.

"There's no official reaction from the Jewish community (on the Schultz trip). But my own personal reaction is it should be encouraged," said Leon Cohan, president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit.

"He has a very difficult task ahead of him and there's much opposition, but I don't think that should stop an American diplomat from trying to seek an agreement."

Happenings on the West Bank could influence American politics, this election year.

Many of the nation's estimated 300,000 Palestinians support Democratic Party presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.



"For eight years, the Middle East has been put on a shelf. Now, in their last year, they try to do something."

— Terry Ahwal

"HE'S THE only candidate with the guts to address the issue," Mashni said. "He's the one who stands for self-determination throughout the world."

Jackson's surprise landslide victory in Michigan caucuses apparently was no surprise to Michigan's 50,000 Palestinians.

"In this area (Livonia-Westland), in West Bloomfield, in other cities you saw little pockets of support for him (Jackson)," Mashni said. "That is why."

Though Michael Dukakis, Jackson's chief rival for the nomination, shares the Orthodox faith of many Palestinians, he apparently doesn't have their sympathy.

"He's lost his standing as Orthodox when he blamed the Arabs," Shalhoub said.

AAA's party smart contest aimed at high school drivers

Michigan high school students adept at giving imaginative parties are invited to compete for \$500 in the "Be Party Smart" contest sponsored by AAA Michigan and the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of imagination in designing a practical party without alcohol. All entries will be included in a "Be Party Smart" guide that will be distributed free to Michigan high schools.

The guide will also promote safe driving among teens who represent 8 percent of Michigan drivers but who

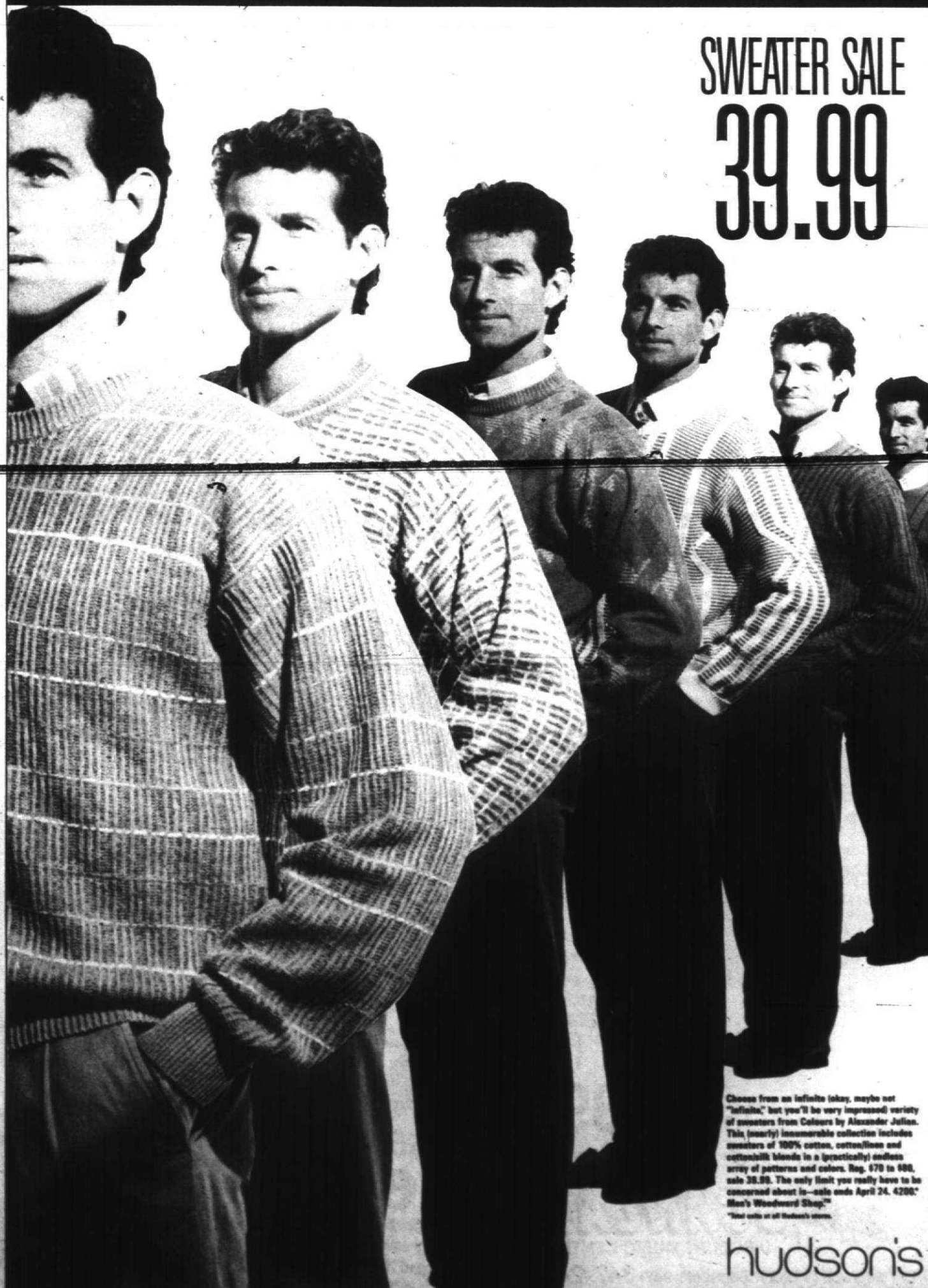
are involved in 15 percent of all fatal traffic accidents in which alcohol is involved.

Second prize for the best party idea is \$250. Third prize is \$100, fourth prize is \$50 and fifth is \$100.

Entrants must represent a school organization. More than one entry may be submitted from each school. Entry forms must be signed by an adult school supervisor and principal. All entries must be received by April 15.

For more information, call 336-1410.

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MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed for 90 minutes once a week between 8:30-10 a.m. to help pack lunches for the homebound. For more information, call 453-9703 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Also, clerical volunteers are needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-County Human Services which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2529.

HEALTH MEETING

An information meeting for adult and teen volunteers is scheduled at 7 p.m. April 25 in Classroom 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Volunteers may help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton, and other area facilities.

Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session or for more information, call 572-4159.

MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Pennington. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts

Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 453-9609 or 453-7641.

RIDE WITH US

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for

school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. In-home care provides in-home relief for care-givers of the disabled or frail older persons. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center, which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

PROBATION VOLUNTEERS

35th District Court Probation De-

partment is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanor probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negotiable. Training classes now are being scheduled. Interested people should contact the Probation Department, 459-4749.

FISH NEEDS HELP

A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information call FISH, 453-1110.

Bowles remembered as schools supporter

Catherine J. Bowles, a longtime Plymouth resident, is remembered as a person who worked hard behind the scenes in promoting education. Mrs. Bowles, wife of former circuit Judge George E. Bowles, died April 12 in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she and her husband recently moved.

Bowles, 75, last taught as a reading specialist in the Plymouth-Canton school system. She was a University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University graduate.

"She was a background person with tremendous strength of character," said Gladys Bowen, a long time Plymouth friend. "Whatever she did was done in a gentle way, but she was strong."

Bowles said Mrs. Bowles "had a strong faith" and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Mrs. Bowles also was a member of the Plymouth Research Group and the Character Study Project, Bowen said.

Sam Hudson, another longtime friend, said: "She was a fine woman, she had a great deal of interest in children. Both her husband and her friends are going to miss her very much."

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, in Presbyterian Church, Santa Barbara, Calif. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Dr. Gloria Bowles, a professor and author, son, Franklin G., an art gallery owner and Steven W., a computer software specialist with his own business; and a brother, Robert L. Jones, a retired civil engineering professor.

Dems school plan: more equity, revenue

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A new Democratic school funding plan will bring more equity between school districts, according to one of its architects, but it won't cut property taxes as much as a Senate-passed plan.

"We're laying out on the table and looking for public feedback," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, who helped Gov. Blanchard unveil their party's proposal Monday.

"I've been part of the House Democratic team negotiating the differences in the last three weeks," said Kosteva. "Around April first, we basically came to loggerheads."

Both plans ask voters to raise the sales tax from 4 to 6 in order to cut school operating property taxes — a major concession by Blanchard.

CHIEF DIFFERENCES between the Democratic House-administration proposal and the one adopted on

a bipartisan vote in the Republican-controlled Senate are:

• **HOMES** — The Democratic plan calls for exempting the first \$15,000 of state equalized value of a home from school operating property taxes, a cut of about 40-44 percent statewide. The Senate plan would cut school operating property taxes by half by assessing homes at 25 percent of market value instead of 50 percent.

The Democratic plan has a degree of progressivity, giving the average home a \$480 tax cut. It favors the outstate area where home prices are 22 percent cheaper than in metropolitan Detroit. The Republican plan would cut all homes the same percentage break.

• **BUSINESS** — Democrats would cut business property taxes 12 percent by exempting \$40,000 per parcel from school operating taxes. Blanchard said it was designed to help "particularly small business."

Kosteva said the Senate plan would

give business \$150 million more in tax breaks.

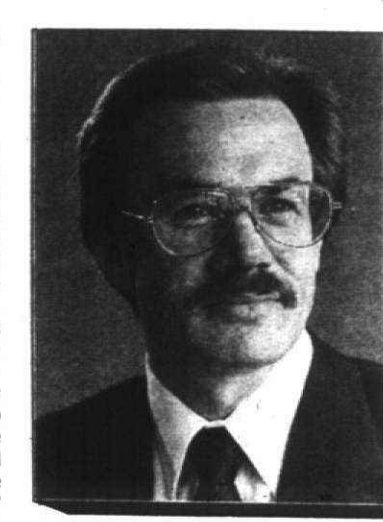
The Senate plan would cut assessments for all businesses by 35 percent.

• **LOOPHOLES** — Democrats favor Blanchard's four-year-old plan of "closing loopholes" with taxes on banks, insurers, lottery winners and others. Republicans reject that as anti-business, and House GOP leader Paul Hillebrand of Holland says Blanchard's idea is "doomed."

This may be the main sticking point between the two parties' positions.

• **EQUITY** — The Democratic plan aims to pump \$500 million into the school aid budget to reduce the gap between districts with rich and poor property tax bases. "The Senate plan didn't do anything on equity," said Kosteva. He said the Democratic formula will reduce the disparity between rich and poor school districts from \$4,000 per pupil to \$1,500. He added the House GOP proposal has \$300 million in new money.

The Senate plan doesn't address the distribution of state aid. That is



'We're laying out (school finance plan) on the table and looking for public feedback.'
— Rep. James Kosteva
D-Canton

covered in a separate bill sponsored by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

• **QUALITY** — Democrats would improve quality by reducing class sizes, particularly in kindergarten through sixth grades, testing employment skills of graduates, and

funding pilot programs in school choice. Blanchard wants more money for dropout prevention and preschool programs.

The Senate generally wants to improve quality chiefly through mandating "core curriculum."

• **NEW REVENUE** — The Democratic plan would raise \$620 million in new revenue versus \$130 million under the Senate plan. Some Republicans say that even the Senate-proposed increase is too much.

• **TIMING** — Democrats want a public vote on amending the state constitution on the Aug. 2 primary to "diminish it as a partisan issue," Kosteva said. Republicans tend to favor the Nov. 8 general election, though the Senate resolution doesn't set a date.

• **THE ODDS** — The Senate plan

already has received the two-thirds vote necessary to put it on the ballot, but the House hasn't voted on it.

The Democratic plan hasn't been voted on and would have to be approved by June 1 for the Aug. 2 ballot. It would require 74 votes in the House, where Democrats hold 64 seats, and 26 votes in the Senate, where Democrats hold 18 seats.

KOSTEVA, a second term lawmaker, is vice chairman of the House Taxation Committee and a member of the Education Committee.

He and Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, were the only Observer & Eccentric area lawmakers involved in the failed House negotiations. Keith was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Other Democrats in the negotiations were Taxation chairman Lynn Jondahl of East Lansing and James O'Neill Jr. of Saginaw.

Republicans were Donald Gilmer of Augusta, Glenn Oeander of Sturgis, Susan Munsell of Fowlerville, Paul Wartner of Portage and Michael Nye of Litchfield.

Kosteva said the Democratic version of the state school aid formula is "in the works. We're not going to announce our formula yet."

MUNSELL, spokesman for the GOP, said, "The governor's proposal does not have a distribution formula. We don't know how it gets to the 500-plus school districts. All I've seen is a press release — a lot of flash and no substance."

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

12A(C)

O&E Thursday, April 14, 1988

School budget

Some ideas worth considering

VOTERS IN THE Plymouth-Canton Community Schools recently voiced their opinions regarding a proposal to increase property taxes to maintain current education programs.

Voters overwhelmingly rejected a 2-mill increase last month forcing the board of education to consider ways to cut the budget to bring revenues more in line with expenditures.

The school board and administration have some tough decisions to make as they examine ways to pare the budget by up to \$5 million.

A \$3.5 million decrease in state aid has put the district in this position. Tapping into the surplus and cutting programs are now being explored to bring revenues and expenditures in line.

"Nobody likes to do it," Superintendent John Hoben said about budget cuts. "We're open to suggestions."

So here are some suggestions:

• Don't immediately go back to the voters with another millage increase request.

The last three proposals — the recent 2-mill plan and a pair of Headlee override votes — all failed. Asking for another increase, possibly in June, just does not make any sense.

The school board has until Monday, April 25, to put the tax hike on the June ballot. The schools should let that deadline pass.

The state Legislature is currently exploring changes in the ways school systems are supported. A possible increase in the state sales tax, decrease in property taxes and a reallocation of state money are possible. It's best to wait and see what happens before asking voters for more money.

• Let the community in on the decision-making process. Form a committee that would in-

clude administrators, parents, teachers, business leaders and other members of the community.

In addition to letting residents decide where their tax money goes, a committee like this often creates some viable options worth exploring.

• Every attempt should be made to open Hoben Elementary — currently under construction — this fall. Keeping the school closed would save \$287,000.

But the cost-savings do not justify keeping the building closed. And not opening the building would give residents another reason to question how well the district is being run.

• Lowell Middle School also should remain part of the school system. Breaking the lease with the Livonia Public Schools could save \$465,000.

However, the move would create a major disruption for thousands of students, parents and staff members forced to deal with relocating Lowell students into the district's four other middle schools.

• Take a close look at the the layoffs of 74 teachers. The board decided Monday to give the pink slip to these instructors saving the district around \$1.8 million a year.

Some of these teachers will likely be called back to work in the fall but the effects of this many layoffs hurts both the educational offerings and morale.

Perhaps drastic cuts like that could be avoided if contracts with the teachers were renegotiated. A portion of the 14 percent pay raises scheduled for the next two years could be eliminated saving teaching positions and cash. It's not an easy option, but the alternative is far worse.

These are just a few suggestions school officials should keep in mind during the next few weeks and months.



To end the suffering we must fight system

IT'S A CROSS we all have to bear — watching a friend die.

Most of you have gone through it and will go through it again. I've been through my share and expect more to come.

Sometimes it seems like the right thing. You know, the person is older, lived a full life. Sure, we're sad. But everybody has their time.

Other times it just makes us angry. This is one of those times. And I'm angry. Not just because one heck of a guy died this week but because this country's medical system is so torn between the politics of private medical interests and government bureaucracy that patients suffer needlessly.

And no matter your politics, neither private enterprise nor government regulation has made it any easier. As a matter of fact, they've made it difficult as hell.

I got to thinking about this a few weeks ago while driving back from the University of Michigan Hospital. A few colleagues and I had ventured out to visit a friend whose doctors recently told him he was dying. Cancer.

Most of you probably never met Ralph Swoeland — unless, of course, you were lucky enough to have him as your account representative. Now that's a strange thing for an editor to say. Usually, editors have little or nothing good to say about the folks in the advertising side of the business.

But Ralph, well, Ralph was different. He was quiet, unassuming, with

an understated sense of humor. Not much bravado at all.

But after joining the Observer & Eccentric, he consistently was one of its top salespersons. Even in some of the months when he was fighting the all-consuming disease, he was named top salesperson.

He did his job with ease but with underlying vigor.

In many ways, the 39 year-old an-crep was how many of us would like to be. Two kids, a great, supportive wife, a house in the suburbs. Not an enemy in the world and a man who loved his golf.

Not a great golfer, mind you. But he loved to play the links. Standing around on the greens with Ralph was just always, well, just kind of fun. Ralph fought his toughest battle these last few months.

For days he was in a coma. But he was a fighter.

Ralph, conscious or unconscious, had other ideas. He vowed to fight to the end and he did just that.

And at the office, many of us found ourselves fighting along with him — over coffee, at the copy machine, sometimes alone at our desks. The question managed to surface.

"How's Ralph?"

IN THE meantime, the medical world and government officials wage their war of regulation and power maintenance.

Recently, I stepped down as the chairman of the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan after two years service. It was an honor but one fraught with much pain and frustration.

Legislators are just as unfamiliar and impose regulations more attuned to hospitals. Something like comparing apples and oranges.

Meanwhile hospice around the country struggle to survive while thousands like Ralph suffer needlessly every year.

Do yourself a favor. Find out about the movement to fight in educating your family doctor about it. You may even want to volunteer your time at a hospice facility.

It's important to keep the concept alive. Someone in your family may need it someday.



Steve Barnaby

Hospice is a movement that endorses the concept that a person should be able to die in comfort, dignity and peace.

With proper medical attention, all three are possible.

But political bickering, antiquated attitudes and ridiculous regulation have hampered the hospice movement in this country.

The majority of Americans, including many physicians, just don't comprehend the concept. They are reluctant to refer patients to hospice care.

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points of view

Half-A-Day

Dispensing justice by the hour

GATHER ROUND and listen. If you may, to the tale of the judge they call Half-A-Day.

"They used to call him Half-A-Day. But you know what they call him, now? Quarter-Day." Half-A-Day — oops, Quarter-Day — is a Detroit judge who works his magic, not by processing cases in a hurry but by disappearing from the bench for long stretches and who is something of a laughing stock in judicial circles for his lack of a work ethic. The person talking isn't a cynical reporter or angry attorney, it's a suburban judge, who for reasons of fraternity shall go unnamed.

I covered a murder arraignment for this newspaper downtown two years ago where the prosecutor loudly mocked the judge for his work habits before a room filled with defendants, lawyers, reporters and those retirees who fill their days looking for action in court. The judge, who was white, couldn't hear the prosecutor because he wasn't in the courtroom.

Court was to begin at 9 a.m. At 9:45, the prosecutor asked his assistant to fetch something he'd forgotten back in his office. "What if the judge comes in while I'm gone," asked the assistant.

"Are you kidding?" answered the prosecutor. "This judge never takes the bench 'til 10:30."

About 10:40, in sauntered the judge without a word of explanation or apology. Though lawyers fidgeted during the delay, their meters were running. It was their clients who would ultimately pay the tab.

Surprisingly, on the surface at least, some county officials give little credit to Riley. They say they had to drag her into the quagmire, where foul cries of racism were inevitable.

"The Supreme Court should have done something about it years ago," said one highly placed county source. "Everybody's known about it, so why didn't they do something about it? It wasn't something she wanted to do. She didn't have any choice."

The source said with the county broke and no room at the jailhouse inn, the Supreme Court reluctantly had to try to get the judges off the golf courses and back in court.

"It's too bad they painted every-one with the same brush," said the suburban judge. "But something had to be done. Too many of them just weren't putting in the hours. I don't always work a 40-hour week, and I wouldn't try to kid you that I did. But my docket's current. I can't invent cases."

Recorder's Judge Geraldine Ford was one of those who blasted Riley, writing her that: "You have never had the opportunity . . . to come to the Recorder's Court . . . The experience would be illuminating."

As contraire, Riley had been illuminated. She had spent several days, incognito, in court observing work habits. And one afternoon, shortly before her back-to-work order, Riley's staff had gone knocking on courtroom doors. Of the 28 Recorder's Court judges, only four were in court, and two of those were visiting judges down helping attack a huge backlog. (One was Judge James Garber of Plymouth — and, no, he

Reporters have known it, attorneys have known it, everybody it seems but the Supreme Court, which is supposed to regulate judicial conduct.

In the meantime, without approval of the county commissioners, County Executive Ed McNamara has hired Samuel Gardner, a former chief judge of Recorder's Court, to try to figure out why it now takes 103 days to process accused people through the court system, double the time it took several years ago, and to recommend ways to get that figure back down.

THE JUDGES and the county commissioners don't have the guts or the stupidity to buck Gardner, a respected former jurist and a leader in the black community.

ADDING INSULT to injury, the judge erupted in anger when a witness in the first case couldn't be located. He had been there earlier and, apparently tired of waiting, had wandered out. The judge dismissed the case, involving an alleged felony.

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wasn't the suburban judge quoted above.) In fairness, some of the judges may have been back in chambers reading briefs; but a lot were simply gone for the day.

Ironically, sadly, pitifully, Recorder's Court had the gall to apply for a grant of \$500,000 from the U.S. Justice Department to add six judges for six months to tackle the backlog. Who knows? Maybe the Justice Department will tell them to start working 40-hour weeks.

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Learn to avoid hatred

DETROIT AREA Jews and Christians combined efforts this week to remember the six million Jews who were killed during the Holocaust in World War II.

The activities were part of the annual "Days of Remembrance" program organized by suburban synagogues to remind people what happened during the war and make sure that it doesn't happen again.

During one memorial service, one Jewish leader looked around the audience and commented:

"It's not the Jews who have to be reminded about the Holocaust — it's everyone else."

His point is the focus of what Christians can learn to avoid the trap of hating people or groups and following up that hate with discriminatory acts.

Actually, everyone can learn the lesson that blind hatred can consume society.

Although the Jews were the primary target of the Nazis, other victims were Christian clergymen and church leaders who dared to speak out about the atrocities.

Americans probably feel that there will be no possibility of mass killings, deportations, or government policies which could come close to what the Nazis did in Germany and occupied countries more than 40 years ago.

BUT WE should be aware of things that happened in America that show that some of our attitudes and actions are chillingly close to what happened in Europe during World War II.

You don't have to be a history professor to know about anti-Semitism in America, what settlers did to American Indians when western states were being developed, official discrimination against blacks and the deportation and internment of

American citizens of Japanese descent living on the West Coast at the start of our entry into World War II. Other reminders are reflected in our newspapers and TV newscasts.

Some suburbs mount campaigns to prevent construction of housing for low-income people. Others have bitterly opposed group homes for the retarded.

To most people, the Holocaust is primarily a "Jewish" issue which shouldn't concern others.

Those people are also turned off by reviewing military archive photos showing stacks of bodies outside a crematorium at a Nazi death camp.

But the individual stories of the slaughter are more telling. A death camp officer laughing as he shoots a helpless child.

Or a camp guard torturing a pregnant woman before putting a bullet in her head.

The killers were all normal looking human beings — probably teachers, civil service employees, newspaper workers, sales people or businessmen — before putting on a Nazi uniform.

What possesses an otherwise calm, rational person to murder a defenseless and innocent human being in cold blood?

Where did those killers lose their humanity?

No one knows. But Holocaust scholars and mental health professionals who study human behavior are still trying to find that answer.

One effective method of getting the message to today's generation is one I suggested years ago and was — coincidentally — adopted by Al-bion College last month.

THE SUGGESTION focused on a one week Holocaust "teach-in" which every part of a typical high



Leonard Poger

school curriculum would be related to the Holocaust and its lessons.

It would be easy to achieve that goal in history and social science classes.

Drama students could be able to produce "Diary of Anne Frank" and have discussion groups following the play.

English or literature students could read the works of Elie Wiesel, known as the conscience of the Holocaust.

Science students could study the Nazis' medical experiments conducted at the Auschwitz death camp.

Business students could study the processes which went into the planning and record keeping needed to keep track of the railroad transports criss-crossing Europe with their "special cargo."

Political science pupils could discuss how a governmental policy of anti-Semitism could be adopted and implemented in a "civilized" country.

History students could learn about the political and societal problems present in pre-war Germany.

The studies could be culminated with a field trip to the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield, which has been visited by thousands of Jews and non-Jews since it opened more than two years ago.

It is hoped, students and adults in our communities would learn something about the Holocaust — and themselves.



A finely sculptured group of figures depict children gathered around a teacher to learn about Jewish living in the Education Section of the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield.

Private jails

Bills offer a timely solution

ONLY ONCE in a political lifetime does a sheriff build a new jail.

Think of any recent sheriff — Gribbs, Lucas and Ficano in Wayne County; Irons, Spreen and Nichols in Oakland — and none built more than one. Some never built any. None could be called "experienced" in jail building.

Against that historical backdrop, consider the package of 17 bills Sen. R. Robert Geake of Northville is guiding through the state Senate. For the first time in Michigan history, it would allow counties and cities to contract with privately owned and operated jails, paying the company a per diem to house prisoners.

Across the land, several companies are gaining the experience in penal facilities construction, renovation and operation that no single sheriff can match. One firm, Corrections Corp. of America, boasts it has former prison system directors and assistants from several states on staff.

GEAKE'S BILLS are modest in scope — at most too modest.

Some would amend laws dating back to 1846 by replacing the word "sheriff" with "keeper of the jail." They would make privately owned and operated jails subject to the same requirements as government-owned and operated jails.

So far, debate has focused on county jails, but it's important that some bills would amend the 1909 home rule act and allow cities to hire private jail contractors.

Geake's bills would allow private jails to be used only for convicted misdemeanants — drunks and petty thieves, a low-risk group — not for newly arrested persons or convicts awaiting shipment to Jackson Prison.

Chief supporters are Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, which makes us glad voters opted for the executive form of government.

MICHIGAN IS A follower, not a leader, in this movement.

Businesses own and operate a Pennsylvania delinquent center, a Tennessee prison, a Kentucky medium-security prison, and no less than seven federal immigration detention centers in Texas, California, Nevada and Colorado.

The movement started in the 1980s. So far no government that has tried it has reversed its position. The key point is that if a company jail goes, the government can award its contract to someone else.

Geake's bills are very, very timely. On the de-

Sen. Robert Geake's bills would allow private jails to be used only for convicted misdemeanants — drunks and petty thieves, a low-risk group — not for newly arrested persons or convicts awaiting shipment to Jackson Prison.

mand side, Wayne County's jails are overcrowded, and Michigan is seeing an explosion of people being sentenced to jail and prison. Every year we hear more and more calls for longer sentences for drunk drivers, drug dealers and the like. When inmates have sued, courts have ordered improved conditions, often at great cost.

On the supply side, government money is in great demand these days. Voters are likely to see ballot proposals for roads in Oakland County, the community college in Wayne County, the state school finance reform proposal with a sales tax hike, a host of local proposals, and the state-paid abortion question.

It makes sense, then, not to strain the bonding and taxing capacity of governments by allowing private capital to do the building job.

THE WHOLE concept of "privatizing," as it's called, bothers some people. It shouldn't.

The mere fact that government is obligated to provide services doesn't mean government politicians and employees must have a monopoly on performing those services. Governments use private contractors as public building custodians, trash haulers, hospital operators, social service providers, road builders and dozens of other functions.

The chief squawk will come from sheriffs who look upon deputies not only as cops but as a source of campaign help at election time. Wayne County seems to have a highly politicized force, if we may be permitted an understatement.

Disregard those squawks. The top priority should be housing prisoners in new jail space.

GOVERNMENT STILL has a role, even where there are private jails monitoring their operation, assuring their guards are trained and re-trained, requiring adequate liability insurance. Geake's bills force no one to do anything. They give counties and cities alternative tools to practice creative management.

We have one last suggestion of our own: Our leaders should think not only of jails for their own counties and cities, but of forming consortiums — in other words, a tri-county jail and multi-city jails. Oakland's Murphy has proposed this to his brothers in the Big Four. They agreed it was a nifty idea but haven't followed through.

from our readers

We can't OK pay raises

To the editor:

I think it is just wonderful that the Canton Board of Trustees approved pay raises for themselves and the board members. They would be able to pay for their higher property assessments. It is a pity, however, that the rest of us aren't in a position to approve a pay hike for ourselves so that we can pay ours.

Penny Parrish, Canton

Geer thanks helpers

To the editor:

We would like to publicly express our gratitude to the administration, staff and students at Lowell Middle School for their recent support of the Geer School pencil sale. A total of \$426 was raised for the restoration of Geer School. Over 1700 pencils were purchased during the four-day sale.

A special thanks to the top three classes: Ms. Storey's and Ms. Meredith's seventh grade homerooms and Ms. Springman's sixth grade homeroom. Domino's No. 1110 on Joy Road donated a pizza party for the winning homeroom — Miss Storey's group of students. We appreciate the arrangements made by Greg Ever-

son, assistant manager and owner, Eric Everson.

The community support of our project is greatly appreciated. Additional fund-raisers have been planned for the benefit of the Geer restoration. News on these events will be forthcoming.

Bonnie Goodrich, Kate Otto, Geer School, Restoration Committee

Looking for Rob Diekman

To the editor:

I was in the Army Corps during World War II and a member of the 17th Bomb Group, 95th Squadron. The airplane we used was a medium bomber, a Martin B-26 Marauder. For the past 11 years we have been holding reunions and are still searching for our lost members. I have been helping in this matter.

One of our missing members is Robert J. Diekman and his wartime address was 1324 Sheridan Ave., Plymouth. His serial number tells us he was an officer and I know he was a bombardier.

As a member of a combat crew that flew bombing missions, Robert flew overseas with his crew and airplane. I was part of a ground crew and he flew many missions in the airplane that I was assigned to work on. As a member of a ground crew I went overseas by boat.

We were in Dijon when the war in

Europe ended and we received orders to go back to the U.S. and regroup so we might be sent to help in the effort against Japan. We went to Austria by truck convoy and luckily the War in Japan ended while we were still in Austria.

I hope someone who knows where Robert Diekman is sees this article and contacts me so I can get in touch with him. I want to thank this newspaper for their kindness and cooperation in this matter. Hoping to receive some positive news soon. Joe Carlotto, Miltova, N.J.

Nature needs protection

To the editor:

Plaudits to Catherine Trainor in her March 24 Points of View column for speaking out in favor of the protection of nature against the invasion of the bulldozer.

It seems to me the word progress has become synonymous with destruction in the building business.

The very attributes which attracted people to invest in our community with homes and small businesses are exploited to the point of disappearance.

Man's arrogant disregard for nature needs to be checked and the importance of it to our own well being emphasized.

Charlotte Gaffield, Plymouth

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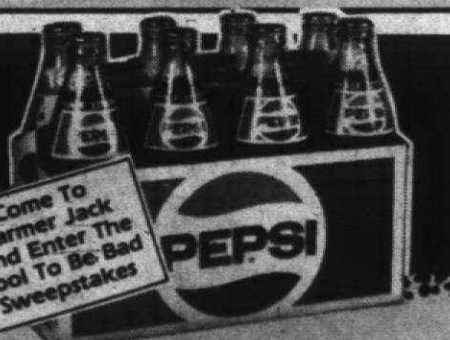
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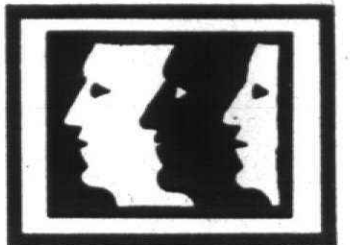
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor 459-2700



Thursday, April 14, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1B

Hospice: Refuge for the terminally ill



Nora Anderson (left) of Canton and Carol Munsell of Livonia are, respectively, executive director and volunteer coordinator for Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. The wom-

en will be writing a monthly column for the Observer Newspapers about hospice services.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

See related column on Page 3B.

By Sue Mason
staff writer

It's a concept that dates back to the Crusades. Mortally wounded crusaders finding care and refuge during the waning moments of their lives in strangers' homes.

St. Christopher's Hospital in England is credited with reviving hospice care, an idea that is coming to the forefront of alternative care for people who are dying, in the United States.

Nora Anderson and Carol Munsell know hospice quite well. More than six years ago, they decided to become involved in the volunteer, fledgling Hospice Support Services Inc.

Anderson got interested in hospice care through gerontology classes she was taking at Madonna College. Munsell's interest stemmed from her work as head nurse in the cardiology/oncology department at Annapolis Hospital.

"I helped set up a Focus on Cancer program at the hospital and got involved in the emotional aspects of cancer," Munsell said. "I went to a few of the (hospice) meetings and started working as a volunteer nurse."

"When you're exposed to and see the holistic approach to caring for people, it makes you want to reach out," Anderson added. "I dare say neither one of us envisioned what we'd be doing today when we started. We just wanted to be a part of it."

A LOT has changed since then. The volunteer group that helps families care for their loved ones

in their homes has changed its name to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc., partially to clear up the misconception that it was a support group for hospice care.

Anderson and Munsell have traded in their volunteer status to become the executive director and volunteer coordinator, respectively.

"It was hard (to change)," Anderson said. "It was a hard decision to leave a purely altruistic ideal of giving freely of yourself."

Based in Garden City, the organization didn't leave behind its belief in hospice. What it did was reorganize and seek out state licensing and qualification for Medicare certification, fitting in with a move to get hospice care considered a medical benefit.

It recently was accepted as a Blue Cross/Blue Shield hospice provider.

Hospice Services is an in-home, community-based program, helping terminally ill patients and their families in 10 communities, including Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville, Northville Township.

It maintains a relationship with Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. It provides a full range of services for the patient and his or her family's physical, psychological and spiritual needs and continues to work with the family up to 13 months after the family member's death.

Please turn to Page 2

Job's challenge is helping people cope

By Julie Brown
staff writer

David Breeden has seen family life change over the years. "We've lost the family network, I think, in a lot of ways," said Breeden, branch director for Plymouth Family Service, a local family service agency that provides counseling services to strengthen and support family life.

There have been changes in the extended family "and the church. I think the church was stronger in those days," said Breeden.

More women are now in the paid workforce, and there are more two-income families than there were in years gone by, he said.

On the one hand, that means many women don't have as much time to

be involved with their children. At the same time, we're just beginning to explore the possibilities of men being involved with their families, he said.

"The potential is real positive," said Breeden, 41, who's the father of two children, both students at Michigan State University.

HE'S FOUND that families these days face many pressures; they have to think more about what to do with their valuable time.

"That's just a gut sense, really. It's changing, it's different, but it's not worse by any means."

This will be Breeden's fifth year as branch director at Plymouth Family Service and his 10th year at the agency.

Breeden received a bachelor's degree in social science with a teaching certificate from Michigan State University. He taught high school for two years in Jackson, Mich., a community near Grand Rapids.

"I found myself interested in working with the more difficult kids." He decided to return to school and earned a master's degree in social work from St. Louis University in Missouri.

Breeden, an Ann Arbor resident, enjoys his work with Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community Fund agency that also is affiliated with Child and Family Service of Washtenaw.

"There's a lot of variety, which is one of the things I like about it," Breeden doesn't do as much counseling as he used to, although he does have a small private practice in counseling in Ann Arbor.

At Plymouth Family Service, Breeden has an opportunity to participate on a supervisory level.

"There's a program development, as with our developing a working relationship with the court system around their drinking-driving offenders."

IN ADDITION to working with the 35th District Court, the agency has recently developed programs for older adults and their caregivers. Those programs provide adult day care, based at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township, and in-home respite care.

Breeden also deals with licensing and billing guidelines, "which are less attractive." That's not his favorite part of the job at Plymouth Family Service.

In his work, the challenge of helping people is not to become emotionally involved with them, Breeden said. It's not that therapists don't care, but they do need to be able to see the broader picture in terms of what a client or family needs.

"I think counselors do sometimes get emotionally involved. Some counselors do get too emotionally involved and they do burn out."

There's a tendency to lose a little bit of the focus, Breeden said, just because of dealing so much with people who aren't doing well.

"I can pretty much separate it out and turn it off."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

David Breeden enjoys his work as branch director for Plymouth Family Service. "There's a lot of variety, which is one of the things I like about it."

Please turn to Page 3

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Staff members Nora Anderson (left) and Carol Munsell of Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. started out as hospice volunteers.

Care helps those in need

Continued from Page 1

IT ADHERES closely to its altruistic origins. It has nine paid administrators, nurses and health aides and a cadre of 70 volunteers. And while a majority of its funding is from Medicare, it doesn't limit its services to those with medical benefits. Hospice care is available to anyone in need of it.

"Rather than treat the patient's apparent problem, hospice treats the whole person," Anderson said. "Our desire is that they be as pain free as possible and that we foster a quality of life to help them face their death."

The twosome bristles at comments that hospice is a part of the dying process. They chalk up that kind of logic to a lack of understanding of what hospice care is. It is, they stressed, a part of living.

"We're a death defying culture," Munsell said. "We deny that death is out, there and as a result people think hospice is a sign of hastening death and giving up hope."

"They think you call hospice when you have less than two weeks to live."

Quite the opposite is true. Most patients have about six months to live.

And while hospice is an alternative to curative care, it isn't necessarily for everyone, Anderson said.

An important part of its care is the family, and it's one reason the hospice team provides support for both the patient and relatives who care for him or her, she said.

"HOME CARE should not be entered into ill-advised," Anderson said. "We tell families that it's difficult, but if they have enough support and a plan of care, they can come out of it feeling very affirmed at what they accomplished by honoring a wish."

One thing Munsell and Anderson don't believe in is a waiting list. If the number of patients increases, the program adds staff or if the patient is out of the geographic area, it provides referral to the appropriate hospice program.

The two women realize that death doesn't wait for anyone. Despite the commitment of its volunteers, Hospice Service is in need of more, those who can work during daytime hours. The needed 30 hours of training is provided by the organization.

"We couldn't exist without trained volunteers," Anderson said. "They have a sense of commitment that goes beyond wanting a paid position."

Hospice offers alternative form of care

Hospice has moved into the mainstream of the health care system. With the advent of the hospice benefit for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid and other third-party payers, there is increasing emphasis on alternatives to hospital care and home care in particular.

Hospice is a concept of care. Perhaps we could say it is an alternative form of care for those persons living with terminal illness and for their families. Hospice is not a place; it's a philosophy that emphasizes palliative care (relief of pain and other symptoms) and extensive support services to patients and families.

Hospice neither hastens nor postpones death, but strives to provide comfort and promote emotional healing for patients and their families.

Most of the care is done in the home through a program that provides professional and non-professional services through individuals trained in the hospice concept of care.

In hospice, the unit of care is the entire family. Mandated benefits include the services of physicians, nurses, social workers and pastoral care.

IN ADDITION, medication for

pain relief and symptom control, medical equipment, nutritional counseling, extensive health and support services and bereavement counseling for the patient's family for up to 13 months are an integral part of the services offered.

A referral to a hospice program can be made through the physician, family, friends, clergy, discharge planners in hospitals, health agencies or by the patient.

Patients may be admitted to a hospice program if they meet certain criteria:

- He or she must be terminally ill with a life expectancy of six months

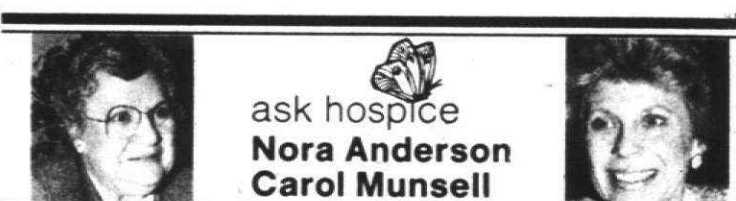
or less, verified by the attending physician.

- They must be unable to benefit from further curative therapy.

- They must have a primary source of care in the home, someone who will assume the responsibility for custodial care of the patient.

- The patient and family must understand the hospice concept of care.

There are nearly 100 hospice programs in Michigan. Some are licensed by the state and certified to receive Medicare payments for patient services, while others are all volunteer programs.



ask hospice
Nora Anderson
Carol Munsell

THERE ARE several hospice administration agencies located throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. To find out about the hospice nearest you or for additional information, call Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, 522-4244. Next month we will discuss four

specific levels of reimbursement for hospice care.

Nora J. Anderson is the executive director and Carol Munsell is the volunteer coordinator for Hospice Services of Western Wayne County. If you have questions, call Anderson at 522-4244.

Family life has changed

Continued from Page 1

Providing mental health services in a more affluent community is different from doing so elsewhere.

"You can't counsel poverty, you really can't."

THIS AREA does have its share of problems with alcoholism, drug abuse, sexual abuse, marital and childhood problems.

"You find them in this community, but I don't think you find them to the same degree. You find the same range of problems, but you don't find the same numbers."

There's still some stigma associated with seeking counseling, Breeden said, but it's less than was found in the past. Women are more likely to

take the initiative in seeking help, although men often do very well in counseling once they've started.

At Plymouth Family Service, staff members see a number of single-parent families. In recent years, the agency has begun to offer more late afternoon and evening hours for counseling, to accommodate the schedules of working people.

"They're just not available when it comes to counseling" during the day. Work doesn't take up all of Breeden's time. He also backpacks, plays tennis and jogs.

"I climbed a mountain last summer." That mountain was in Washington state.

"But that's not something I'm doing on a regular basis. It was quite

an experience. I enjoy the outdoors an awful lot."

Running is something Breeden enjoys; he finds it's a good change from working at a desk during the week.

He enjoys painting in his free time and also is a member of the Plymouth Rotary.

Breeden thinks he could be doing the same work in 10 years; he also could be doing something else.

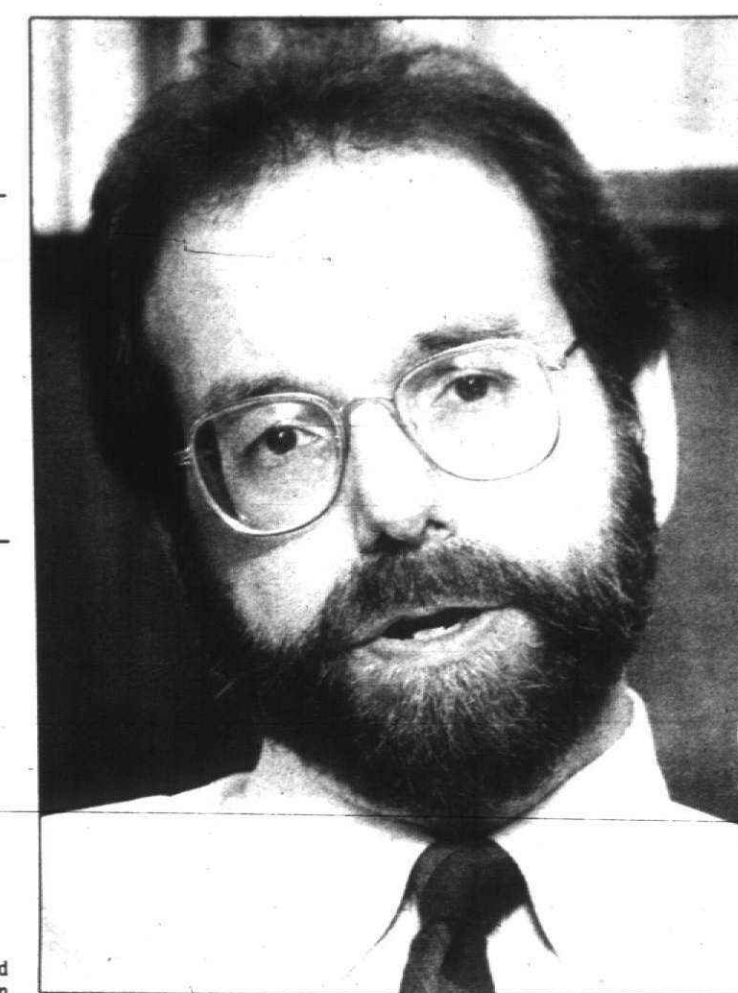
"It's hard to say. I enjoy this work. I think I have some good skills in this area, working with people."

It's important for family service agencies to change with the times, he said.

"I think agencies like this have a responsibility to be flexible and adaptable."

'You find the same range of problems, but you don't find the same numbers. You find them in this community, but I don't think you find them to the same degree.'

— David Breeden
Plymouth Family Service



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

These days, there's less of a stigma associated with seeking counseling, David Breeden said.

Support Group designed to aid caregivers

Plymouth Family Service staffers plan to offer a support group for caregivers of older people.

"Most of the people that we've contacted now are either children or spouses (of older people)," said Lisbeth Gierman, a caseworker/therapist with Plymouth Family Service. "We're hoping through word of mouth that more people will join in."

Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community Fund agency, currently offers respite care for families and caregivers of people age 60 and older.

The agency offers an adult day center, based at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township. There's also in-home respite care, designed to provide short-term relief for caregivers of older people.

The support group is scheduled to meet from 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, and will meet monthly, Gierman said. Plans are to hold meetings at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road.

PARTICIPANTS in the support group aren't required to have a family member in one of the respite care programs.

Family members and other caregivers need not only relief from the physical demands of caring for a loved one "but the emotional support that goes along with having to care often for a former caregiver," said David Breeden, branch director of Plymouth Family Service.

Some of the older adults using the service have Alzheimer's, it's diffi-

cult for family members to watch a loved one "who can become very different." Those with Alzheimer's cease to be the strong, independent people they once were.

"They've been wonderful in terms

of everything, really," Breeden said of the church. "They've just been tremendous."

For more information, call Mary Mauro, 451-1455, or Gierman, 453-0890.

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CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads in Canton. The speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Savage, will discuss their trip to China. A slide presentation will be part of the program. The public may attend. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084.

PLYMOUTH HISTORY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The program will be "The Roaring 1920s and the Flapper," an historic fashion show featuring 1920s clothing, music and dance. The program will be presented by Vicki Ryan, an expert on historic costumes. The program is free of charge. For more information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum, 455-8940.

AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at 173 N. Main in Plymouth. For more information, call Commander Cornelius Van Boven, 453-7629. Veterans who need assistance are being encouraged to call.

LECTURE SERIES

Michael Farrell will return for a "Venture" lecture series to be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. The subject of the series will be "Art for the Middle Class." Coffee will be served at 10 a.m., with the lectures starting at 10:30 a.m. The Friday, April 15, topic will be "The Rise of the Middle Class." That lecture will be followed by "A Celebration of Prosperity" on Friday, April 22, and "The Middle Class Creates" on Friday, April 29. Price for the series is \$20 in advance, single-lecture price is \$10. For more information, call Nancy Cooper, 455-0782, or Nancy Sharp, 459-1875.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, April 15, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. There will be a reception at 11:30 a.m., with the meeting at 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be local historian Sam Hudson.

The meeting topic will be "95 Years and Counting." The club is celebrating its 95th anniversary. Past presidents will be honored at the meeting. Former club members may attend the anniversary celebration, which will be offered free of charge.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 15, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for those age 25 and up. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at St. Kenneth's, on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. The speaker, Lois Wolfe-Morgan of Wolfe Associates, will discuss "People Management." Bethany Plymouth/Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 421-1708 or 422-8625.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburg in Livonia. The meeting will feature Dr. Joseph Lemmons from Garden City Hospital. His topic will be "The Single Christian and AIDS." For more information, call 537-5519.

NORTHWEST GROUP

Bethany Northwest will hold an international dinner Sunday, April 17, at the Our Lady of Sorrows social hall, 23615 Power Road, Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a support/social group for divorced, separated and widowed people. Those attending should bring \$5 for admission or a dish to pass. For more information, call 477-9031 or 729-2743.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, April 18, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Social hour will be at 6 p.m., with dinner at 6:30-7:30 p.m., and the program to follow. The speaker will be Carolyn Burns, president of the Community Literacy Council. The program will also feature a panel of adults who have recently learned to read. The topic will be "Literacy and the Effects on Everyday Living." Price is \$8 for dinner. Reservations deadline is noon Saturday, April 16. For reservations, call Daisy (days), 453-5045, or Marty (evenings), 453-1457.

LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 18, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 18, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman.

in Livonia. Speaker Pauline Wright will discuss nutrition for children. For more information, call Evelyn Griwicki, 421-3557.

FASHION SHOW

The Catholic Central Mothers' Club will present a "Broadway Fashion Revue." The luncheon/fashion show will be held Tuesday, April 19, at the Novi Hilton. Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m., the luncheon at noon. Fashions, hair and makeup will be by the stores of Twelve Oaks. Models will be Catholic Central mothers, sisters and honor society students. Price is \$20. There will be raffle prize drawings. Tickets must be paid for in advance. Tickets will be held at the reception desk to be picked up the day of the show. Maximum seating is 10 per table; seating at friendship tables will be available for singles or small groups upon request. For more information, call Sue Sholeen, 464-6157.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE
The Detroit Area Chapter of the Association for Women in Science will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in Room 311 of the Mark Jefferson Building at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. The speaker, mycologist and author Nancy S. Weber, will discuss "Mushrooms in a Suburban Yard." Weber is from the Herbarium at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The meeting is free of charge; the public may attend. For more information, call 349-3161 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CHILD BIRTH
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

new voices

Gerard and Betty LaCross of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Holly Ann, March 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Francis R. Goetz of Caribou Lake, DeTour Village, Mich., and Mrs. Edward J. LaCross of Garden City. The great-grandmother is Mrs. George M. Tellefsen of Caribou Lake. Holly Ann has a sister, Amanda, 6, and a brother, Evan, 4.

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ANTIQUE APPRAISAL
Representatives of DuMouchelle Galleries will appraise antique items from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. There is a limit of four hand-carried items per person. Price is \$4 per item. To set up an appointment, call the museum, 455-8940, between 1 and 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday or Sunday.

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After Age 55: CAN YOUR VISION BE IMPROVED?

Studies indicate most people who have poor vision often are unaware of the problem. This is especially true for adults over age 55. Senior adults have ten times the number of eye problems as younger-aged adults.

Good vision is required in order to perform most of the daily tasks of living. Over 90% of the skills to drive an automobile are visual. Preparing food, participating in most hobbies and sports, and navigating a stairway require good vision. Yet older adults frequently ignore early signs of visual problems, accepting them as inevitable.

Then there is the false notion that sight can, in some way, be used up. Thus reading or watching TV may be reduced or abandoned.

done. Some people feel that their poor vision is the result of reading in poor light in youth. Many older patients see their complaints about their eyes as relatively trivial and something not worth bothering their doctor about.

A new study indicates the single factor that prevents older adults from improving their vision is that they are overwhelmed with other health problems. When their poor vision is the major and only handicap, only then is an effort made to seek help.

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• Everything you need
• Filter/pump
• Food
• Water Treatment
• How-to-Booklet

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Reg. \$203.99 **Sale \$159.95**
An 8' x 13' Liner builds a 4' x 9' pond at 2' deep. This, together with a Tetra Pond Kit is all you need for a beautiful Garden Pond. Larger sizes are available.

8' x 13' reg. 119.99 **Sale \$93.95**
10' x 16' reg. 159.95 **Sale \$119.95**
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13' x 20' reg. 269.95 **Sale \$209.95**
Pond Kit reg. 84.50 **Sale \$69.95**
Liners Available up to 23' x 30'

son Building at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. The speaker, mycologist and author Nancy S. Weber, will discuss "Mushrooms in a Suburban Yard." Weber is from the Herbarium at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The meeting is free of charge; the public may attend. For more information, call 349-3161 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PRESERVING HISTORY
"Preserving Your Family History" will be the subject of a lecture presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, by the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library. The lecture, featuring educator and lecturer Pat Pilling, will be held upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Her lecture will be on the topic of oral history. Admission is free of charge, but seating is limited. Advance reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call the Dunning-Hough Library, 453-0750.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE
The Detroit Area Chapter of the Association for Women in Science will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in Room 311 of the Mark Jefferson Building at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. The speaker, mycologist and author Nancy S. Weber, will discuss "Mushrooms in a Suburban Yard." Weber is from the Herbarium at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The meeting is free of charge; the public may attend. For more information, call 349-3161 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CHILD BIRTH
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

After Age 55: CAN YOUR VISION BE IMPROVED?

Studies indicate most people who have poor vision often are unaware of the problem. This is especially true for adults over age 55. Senior adults have ten times the number of eye problems as younger-aged adults.

Good vision is required in order to perform most of the daily tasks of living. Over 90% of the skills to drive an automobile are visual. Preparing food, participating in most hobbies and sports, and navigating a stairway require good vision. Yet older adults frequently ignore early signs of visual problems, accepting them as inevitable.

Then there is the false notion that sight can, in some way, be used up. Thus reading or watching TV may be reduced or abandoned.

done. Some people feel that their poor vision is the result of reading in poor light in youth. Many older patients see their complaints about their eyes as relatively trivial and something not worth bothering their doctor about.

A new study indicates the single factor that prevents older adults from improving their vision is that they are overwhelmed with other health problems. When their poor vision is the major and only handicap, only then is an effort made to seek help.

Can your vision be improved? In many instances the answer is yes. A complete medical eye examination will give you an answer to that question for your eyes. Call our eye center today.

For more information on this and other eye diseases, please contact The Coburn Clinic.

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13' x 20' reg. 269.95 **Sale \$209.95**
Pond Kit reg. 84.50 **Sale \$69.95**
Liners Available up to 23' x 30'

Scholarship Ball honors students

Local achievers recognized

LOCAL high school seniors will be honored for academic achievement and community service Saturday, April 23, at the 1988 Invitational Scholarship Ball.

The event is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth. The club, founded in 1893, is celebrating its 95th anniversary this year.

Woman's Club of Plymouth members are dedicated to supporting civic needs and to contributing to area youths through recognition of scholastic achievements and community service.

The 1988 Invitational Scholarship Ball will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Social hour will be at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m.

There will be ballroom dancing at 9 p.m., followed by a champagne toast and the program at 10 p.m. Dancing will resume at 11:15 p.m.

The annual event is supported by The Mayflower Hotel and the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton.

"We are very pleased to be involved in this fine event that honors outstanding local students," said Neal Haldane, editor of the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton. "Participation in events like this demonstrates our commitment and interest in the Plymouth and Canton communities."

Students are required to have a minimum grade point average of 3.25. Service to community, school and religion are also considered. Student applicants must submit two recommendations from adults who are not relatives.

Parents of students must live or have a place of business in the Plymouth-Canton community.

The event is open to 12th graders who plan to attend college in the fall. Financial need is not a requirement for Scholarship Ball honorees.

"They're rewarded for their efforts, and of course their parents are happy," Mueller said. "It's coming along well."

Choosing the honorees is always a difficult task, she said. The Plymouth-Canton community has many top-notch students who deserve recognition, which makes choosing the honorees a challenge.

For ticket information, call K.C. Mueller, 455-0075.



Soo Mee Kwon



Julie Dyan Millard



Douglas Michael Donaldson



Nancie Marie Petrucelli



Arpan R. Patel



Kristin Derderian



Andrew J. Gee



Evan K. Yeung



Jayne Headrick



Bradley James Carey



James Riemenschneider



Jennifer Kay Budlong



Matthew H. Littleton



Scott R. Mueller



Ronald Anthony Rojeski



Jayne Headrick



Jayne Headrick



Pamela Sue Penland



Wendy West



Cherie Weaver



Shannon Joel Huetter



Karen M. Mason



Cynthia Frost Mueller



Jayne Headrick



Brian Michael Dugas



Linda M. Cummings



Jim Lamb



John Christopher McDonald



Cynthia Frost Mueller



Jayne Headrick



Jayne Headrick



Kelly Ann Beaudry



Minal Hajratwala



Donna Schaldenbrand



Perry M. Pinto



Mark Schang



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
525-3664 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.

April 17th
11:00 A.M. "God's Plan For You"
6:00 P.M. "A Look At Revelation"

H.L. Petty, Pastor
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Next to Central Middle School

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10:00 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY
11:00 A.M. "What Is A Bible Christian?"
6:00 P.M. "What Is In A Name?"
WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

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

KENNETH D. GRIFF, Pastor
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GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

Rev. Ronald E. Cary

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

April 17th
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

Rev. W. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fazio-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Doris Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 North Territorial Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
455-1200

April 17th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Lay Women's Sunday
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
The Glidens

Rev. M. St. Martin, Pastor

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. • 425-1000
Dedicated to the needs of the community

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

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628
Worship 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Provided

6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-9148

Church School and Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00

April 17th
"Because"
Dr. Richard Todd preaching

Ministries:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided - Nursery - 3 years old

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
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Redford, MI 48229 887-8778

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"You Are Witnesses of These Things"
Rev. Randy Whitcomb preaching
Pastors: St. Clement Parr and Randy J. Whitcomb
Richard Schneider, Music Director

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth
45201 N. Middlebelt Rd. 453-5250

Worship & Church School 11-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M.

John H. Grant, Jr., Pastor - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 9:30 P.M.
Doug McMillan - Fred G. Volkmann - Nursery Care Provided

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

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Sunday Worship 7:30, 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

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Church & School 5885 Venoy
3600 Levee St. Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8:15 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Neidspohl, Associate Pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-9875

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastor Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS GRADES K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER & BEECH DAILY
425-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboeth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboeth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman
421-7249

Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes 8:45-9:15 P.M.
Come Share "The Spirit"

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services 8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
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Assistant: Derek Mortor
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.
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Rev. John E. Maki, Pastor Emeritus

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CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
44815 Cherry Hill
(Bet. Canton & Sheldon)
481-5300

Sunday Services:
9:45, 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Kerry D. Hettiger, Pastor
Nursery Provided

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. Raymond VanDeGiesen 464-1062

GOOD SHEPHERD
Reformed Church in America
6500 N. Wayne Road • Westland • 326-5220

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Gayle Wilson, Pastor

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASS
Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

Christ Community Church of Canton
961-0490

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

ST. MICHAEL Parish
14441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
"PARADOX OF BODY AND SPIRIT"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

Dr. Jonathan Chao of China Ministries
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
4th Sunday Service at Schoolcraft College
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Worship

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K. A. Mehri, Pastor
Service Times:
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School/Adult Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Lenten Services Wednesdays at 7:30 P.M.
Nursery Provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfried and 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.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

Worship Service and Church School
10:30 A.M. Nursery - 12th

"Faithful Fools"
Rev. Teri Taylor, Pulpit Guest
Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
Abortion - "Dealing With Difficult Choices"
Dr. Whittage preaching
6:30 P.M. Wed. Evening Dinner and Classes
Dr. W.F. Whittage Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thorsen

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16100 Newburgh Road
Livonia 48150

9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL
GARDEN CITY, MI 48130

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia 48150

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.
"The Calling of St. Timothy"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
(Between Beech & A. Inkster)
Dearborn Heights
Sunday School 8:15 A.M.
Jr. & Sr. High & Adults
10:30 A.M. Nursery-8th Grade
Church Service 10:30 A.M.

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.
Bible Study Sunday 8:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service Sunday 10:30 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery care available

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16390 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

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
9:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Willel J. Harrington, Interim Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9085 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 551-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

"The Bottom Line"
Malachi 6: 6-8
Wednesday - Dinner 6:15, Bible Study and Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
561-9191

J. Christopher Iconogno
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

"The Bottom Line"
Malachi 6: 6-8
Wednesday - Dinner 6:15, Bible Study and Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.

Pair starts area Arab, Jewish talks

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Two area women from totally diverse backgrounds have drawn upon common experience to encourage the beginnings of a peace process in the strife-torn Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Francine Ballard, a Jew who survived the Holocaust during World War II, and Dr. Ann Jabara, a Moslem who fled Palestine in 1948 when Israel became a state, believe Arabs and Jews must begin talking with one another if peace is ever to become a reality in Gaza and the West Bank where Jews, Moslems and Christians are increasingly hostile toward one another.

Representing differing religious and political beliefs, yet drawing on the shared experience of childhoods scarred by war and displacement, the two recently launched an ambitious dialogue between Arabs and Jews in metropolitan Detroit.

"The only way to achieve peace is to talk with people you have conflict with. In this instance, we must listen to the Palestinians," said Ballard, 50, of Oakland County, who is chair of a Detroit-based Jewish organization concerned with peace and justice.

Jabara, 42, of Wayne County, is national president of a group aimed at promoting Palestinian heritage and causes.

"It is essential we sit and talk together," she said. "We feel we are in accordance (with Ballard's group) on many issues. It is not possible to agree on this?"

"MUTUAL RECOGNITION" are the buzz words, according to Ballard and Jabara - recognition by Israel of Palestinian rights and recognition by Arabs of Israel's right to exist.

Hillel Schenker, an Israeli peace activist who edits the movement's publication, "The New Outlook," addressed the issue earlier this week during a public forum in which Jabara also spoke.

"Ballard was three years old when Germany invaded France in 1940. Her parents spirited Ballard away from Paris to safety, in the home of a rural family for two years and then in a Catholic seminary for another three years.

Other members of the family were not so lucky. Many perished in Nazi concentration camps.

"I OWE my life to people of goodwill," she said. "Jabara was not quite three years old when her family fled from Jafa in Palestine during Israel's tumultuous founding in 1948. The refugee family, displaced from their home and leaving behind all possessions, eventually settled in neighboring Jordan.

They left thinking, we'll be back in a few weeks," she said. Only one sister has ever returned. She now lives on the West Bank.

Ballard arrived in the United States in 1956. Jabara arrived 18 years later, in 1974. Both are now naturalized U.S. citizens.

Alcoholism is real crack in society

Metro Detroit has gone to war. Those who waged the initial attack have referred to it as the "War on Crack."

Daily news shows on local channels report on the progress and depict the difficulties - not unlike the coverage given the war in Vietnam. Commercialism paid for by co-conspirators in the war on crack cocaine warn of danger and tragedy connected with the use of this money-making drug.

At the risk of minimizing the importance of these anti-drug efforts, I suggest that there is something less than credible in the rhetoric.

What we are told is that crack is ruining lives. People are dying violently. Many others who do not end up in the obituaries live the rest of their years at a level less than fully functional. Family members suffer untold pain.

Those who are adamant about the war insist that we do something about those who make the crack. The users to continue their destruction.

So what is less than credible about all of that? The results are tragic. People do die. Many are damaged beyond repair. The pain is real and it is horrible.

Involved. "Friends" often make it easier for the user to use. They should be stopped and turned around. They have to see what they help perpetuate.

Even the apathetic others, those whose encouragement comes mostly from their own desire to get on, do need to be awakened.

IF THERE is lack of credibility in the message it comes from the inconsistency with which we are willing to skate around chemical dependency.

While we wage war on crack we are content to wink at or joke about the co-worker who tips one too many on a regular basis. Does his wife find it as funny? Or does her husband find it as amusing?

True, alcohol doesn't do its damage in a way that is as easy to see up front. But even that is not true when the alcohol is mixed with gasoline. Death from crack is much more likely to be reported on the news than how many funerals this week are the result of alcohol at the wheel last weekend.

Try to tell the mother whose son is dead from those weekend indiscretions that her son is any less dead than the crack victim. Or is the family whose father died of "liver disease, cause undetermined" any less orphaned than the one who attends the funeral of a coke addict?

The effect of crack cocaine on many families is devastating. But in the same time families fare rather badly where alcohol runs through the veins of one or another of its members. Many a child has a horrible tale to tell.

The enemy without can be tackled without questioning our loyalty to family or friends. Locking up, rehabilitating or banishing the dangerous stranger is much more palatable than confronting the dangerous relative or friend.

As statistics would have it, probably many more of us are aiding in the destruction to life and family brought on by alcohol addiction than by the ravages of cocaine. We don't see coke. We don't fill the needle. We don't even put up with its use.

Yes, there should be a war on crack, but if we expect our rationale for such concern to ring true we are going to have to become just as adamant about the abuses of the other drug, the one responsible for even more death and destruction than cocaine.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is pastor of Newman House Campus Ministry at Schoolcraft College.

Both are also graduates of Wayne State University. Ballard with a master's degree in English and Jabara with a doctorate in sociology.

Both are committed to the ideal of peace.

"There is no security without peace," Ballard said. "The only way for peace is by negotiation between neighbors. The best guarantee of this is an international conference."

Exchanges between area Jews and Arabs, while uncommon, have occurred. Nabeel Abraham of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination League recently addressed members of the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills.

American Arab and Jewish Friends, sponsored the past six years by the Greater Detroit Round Table, is hosting a student essay contest on why Arabs and Jews should be friends.

Ten students, five Arab and five Jewish, will receive scholarships in the amount of \$500 each.

THE ROUND Table also sponsors the Moslem, Christian and Jewish Leadership Forum, a group that concentrates on religious issues.

But the idea of "dialoguing" with one another remains foreign to the majority of Arabs and Jews.

"Jews are reticent to the idea, but listening to the other side is becoming more acceptable," Ballard said.

Arab response to the idea is similar, according to Gina Aranki, president of the Detroit chapter of Palestine Aid Society.

"The way things are going, it is becoming more apparent it is drastically needed," Aranki said.

For more information about the Palestine Aid Society, call 961-7252. For more information about the New Jewish Agenda, write P.O. Box 47203, Oak Park 48237.

Tickets are available through the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield, at the Music Hall or Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$25.50 each.

● **LECTURE**
A traditional Roman Catholic priest will explain his rejection of Vatican II at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Ave., between Southfield and Greenfield, Dearborn. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 681-0629.

● **FAMILY SERIES**
"Focus on the Family," a film series featuring Dr. James Dobson, one of the country's leading psychologists and an expert in family counseling, will be shown at the Canton Free Methodist Church, 44815 Cherry Hill, through May 22.

The seven-part series will be shown at 6 p.m. Sundays and will kick off with "The Strong-Will Child." Future topics include "Shaping the Way Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering and Preparing for Adolescence."

A nursery will be provided. For more information, call the church office at 981-5350.

● **PLAY**
The Peanut Butter Players of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livonia will stage "P.T.," the story of Phineas Taylor Barnum, the great showman, at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 23, in the church's fellowship hall.

A biographical show, it will include a continuous stream of colorfully dressed circus performers, singing, stunts and cleverly worked tricks. Tickets are \$3.50 each and can be bought from Route 6 of Sharon Common at 476-2864.

● **WAR ON OBSCENITY**
In his new film, "A Winnable War," James Dobson will discuss his 14-month term on the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography and what citizens can do to combat pornography on a local level.

The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

The one-hour release from Focus on the Family Films reveals the mounting evidence of pornography's destructive effect on the family. Dobson further explains the many ways - commercially and legally - in which the tide is turning against illicit materials. He dispels the popular notion that hard-core pornography is protected by the First Amendment and notes that the U.S. Justice Department is committed to fighting obscenity.

While emphasizing that the fight against pornography is a "winnable war," Dobson said that concerned citizens must become more involved in the campaign.

Dobson, a licensed psychologist and author of nine best-selling books on parenting and marriage, is founder of the Bible studies, will speak on her Bible studies, her life and the topic, "Building a Foundation for Joy."

Her Bible studies appeal to many Christian denominations and are presently used by Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Assembly of God denominations.

For more information, call the First United Methodist Church office at 453-5280.

● **COVENANT PLAYERS**
The Covenant Players will perform on Sunday, April 17, at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford Township. The Covenant Players use drama and music based on Christ's method of preaching through parables and on the medieval church, using story telling to communicate to its followers who could not read or write.

● **SERMON SERIES**
St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, will have a series of sermons dealing with contemporary social issues. On Sunday, April 17, the topic will focus on abortion, "Dealing With Difficult Choices." Worship services will take place at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Reservations will be by the Adult Study Committee at 11 a.m. each Sunday in the church parlor.

● **CHINA MINISTRY**
Jonathan Chao, founder and president of China Ministries International, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Chao is a lecturer in theology and the history of Christianity in China.

China Ministries was founded in 1978 as the research department of the China Graduate School of Theology of which Chao was one of the founders. The ministries includes church training for Chinese evangelists and a seminary. It also conducts research and disseminates information about the development of Christianity in China.

● **FRIENDS**
The Livonia Church of Christ, 15431 Merriman, Livonia, is extending its hand to members of the community in need of a friend on Sunday, April 17. For more information about the program, call 427-8743.

● **JEWISH COMMUNITY**
As part of the celebration of the 1948 founding of the State of Israel, the Detroit Jewish Community, in conjunction with the National Foundation for Jewish Culture, will sponsor a performance of the internationally acclaimed Inbal Dance Company at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at the Music Hall in Detroit.

The dance troupe performs dances whose origins date from the 2,500 years of Yemite Jewish history.

Westland Methodist hosts singing group

Common Bond, a contemporary Christian singing group from Spring Arbor College, will perform at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, April 17, at Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venetia, between Palmer and Avondale Roads.

The group will also present a full gospel concert of contemporary Christian music at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venetia, between Palmer and Avondale Roads.

The group consists of college students from Michigan, Colorado and Ontario.

Common Bond is completely live, making use of a multi-functional digital wave synthesizer, bass guitar, rhythm guitar and various percussion instruments.

The group is committed to sharing the love and grace of Jesus Christ as their foremost goal. The group travels throughout the United States and Canada, performing in churches, camps and youth rallies.

Spring Arbor College is a coed, Christian, liberal arts college near Jackson. The college is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges.

church bulletin

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

● **BAKE SALE**
The congregation of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, will hold a rummage and bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 15, and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 16, in the fellowship hall.

Proceeds will be used for charitable works and to meet the needs within the church.

● **REUNION**
All graduates, parishioners, neighbors and friends of Benedictine-St. Scholastic may attend a reunion, set for 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 15, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 18801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Tom Watters at 476-8385.

● **PLEDGE DRIVE**
The congregation of Christ The King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia, will celebrate the successful completion of a special pledge drive, "Music Lifts the Spirit," with a victory breakfast at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17. The pledge drive raised money to buy a new pipe organ and to build an addition to the north end of the building.

● **SINGING GROUP**
The Singing Andersen's will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 17, at Livonia Assembly of God, 38015 W. Seven Mile, near Livonia. For more information, call 459-5768.

● **COVENANT PLAYERS**
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For more information, call the First United Methodist Church office at 453-5280.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield
(I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 &

FRIDAY

APRIL 15

SEARS

SATURDAY

APRIL 16

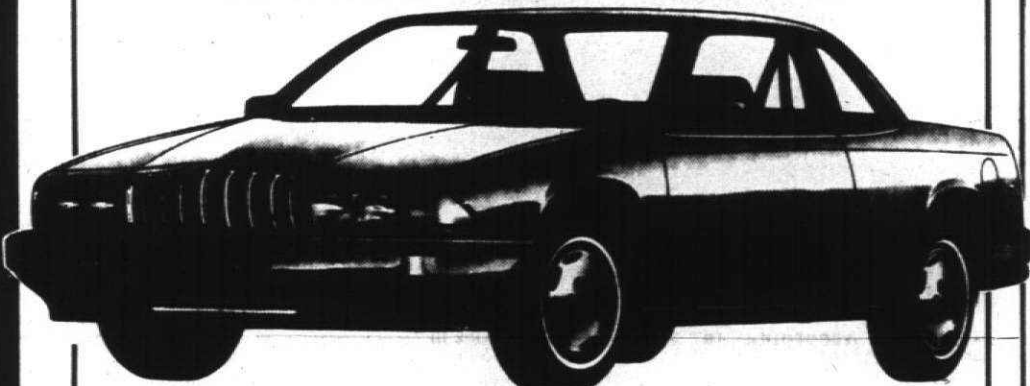
SUPER-SATURDAY

STARTS FRIDAY

YOU COULD BE A WINNER!

2 SUPER WAYS TO WIN AT SEARS!

1 BE A LUCKY WINNER OF A NEW BUICK REGAL



2 DAYS ONLY REGISTER TO WIN

Register to win a distinctively sculptured 1988 Buick Regal sedan, the first of the new generation of Buicks. Pick up an entry blank at all participating Sears.



2 PLAY SEARS INSTANT WINNER GAME

EVERY CARD'S A WINNER Of Prizes from Cedar Point and Sears!

The first 1,000 people in each participating Sears store on Friday, April 15 will get a free Instant Winner Game Card... every card's a winner of valuable prizes from Sears and Cedar Point... gift certificates, microwave ovens, stereos and more. Just rub off the symbol on the Game Card to reveal your free prize.



Rules & Regulations

Sears/Buick Regal Sweepstakes

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. To enter, fill in the entry form or use a 3 x 5 facsimile and mail to Sears/Buick Regal Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3382, Pittsburgh, PA 15230. Entries must be received by 4/25/88. Look for official rules and complete details in-store or write to: Sears/Buick Regal Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3382, Pittsburgh, PA 15230. Void where prohibited or restricted by law.

Open to residents of the United States, 18 years of age or older. Sears employees not eligible.

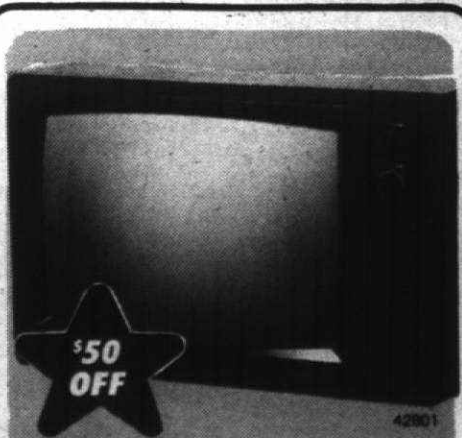
Instant Winner Game

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Game pieces available at all participating Sears stores. Look for complete rules in-store or, to receive an Instant Winner game card and complete set of rules, submit a self-addressed, stamped envelope so as to be received by April 25, 1988, to Sears Instant Winner Game, P.O. Box 3382, Pittsburgh, PA 15230. Void where prohibited or restricted by law.

Game cards available while supplies last. You must be 18 years of age to play or win. Sears employees are not eligible.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

THESE ARE JUST SOME OF THE MANY GREAT BUYS YOU'LL FIND FOR 2 DAYS ONLY



25-in. Tabletop Color TV

Regular \$349.99

299⁹⁹

Imagine... a 25-in. TV at a 19-inch price with automatic fine tuning, sharpness control and more.



Cool, comfortable knits

YOUR CHOICE

Reg. \$20 to \$22 ea.

13⁹⁹ each

Activewear knit separates... colored and styled for fun in the sun! Striped Henley and solid crewneck tops, easy-fitting pants, of polyester and cotton. Ass'd pastels. Misses sizes.

Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment. 20% off ALL OTHER ACTIVWEAR



Craftsman 12-HP tractor

SHOWN: Reg. \$1299.99

\$1088

- 12-HP OHV (overhead valve) lawn tractor
- 40-inch mower deck
- Electric start



Elegance II Bedding

Twin size: ea. pc.

99⁹⁹

15-yr. warranty. Choose foam or innerspring mattress, matching box spring.

Full size: 149.99 ea. pc.

Queen size set: 399.99 set

King size set: 499.99 set

Sold in sets only. See store for warranty details.

• Livonia Mall 476-6000 • Lincoln Park 383-7000 • Macomb Mall 293-8000 • Oakland Mall 585-1000
• Dearborn/Fairlane 336-0100 • Highland Park 868-1300 • Novi/Twelve Oaks 348-9200
• Sterling Heights/Lakeside 247-1500 • Pontiac/Summit Place 681-9900 • Ann Arbor/Briarwood 769-8900

PRICING POLICY: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Delivery is not included in selling prices. RAINCHECK POLICY: We strive to have sufficient inventory for our promotions. If an item is out of stock, we will issue a raincheck and order it for you, or at our option, offer an appropriate substitute at the advertised price. Rainchecks will not be issued when an item is available in "limited quantities" only. Rainchecks are available at every cashing area.

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or your money back

There's more for your life at
SEARS

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300



Thursday, April 14, 1988 O&E

★1C

Insurance will pay for nursing for frail elderly

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

A not-necessarily-new type of insurance that pays for basic, rather than skilled, nursing home care for people older than 50 is gaining popularity as a hedge against the accelerating cost of growing older in America.

This insurance, unlike Medicare and private health care coverage, pays for the day-to-day unspecialized nursing home care desirable for a disease such as Alzheimer's. The insurance has no special name of its own but is known by the name of the company that sells it.

Its benefits are just starting to be made popular by financial consultants and planners who have seen families without such coverage go bankrupt to pay for nursing care.

"YOU'RE LOOKING at essentially the impoverishment of the other spouse to provide aid," said Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner with the Center for Financial Planning in Birmingham. "Five to 10 years ago they only covered skilled care facilities, not custodial or intermediate" care.

Boyce said this type of insurance pays the \$60-\$70 per day basic nursing home charge, a cost typically not picked up by Medicare or private insurers unless at least some skilled care is required. Boyce and financial analyst Steve Zimberg, president of Asset Advisory Services Inc. in West Bloomfield, both pegged Medicare's payout rate for basic care at less than 2 percent.

Without such coverage, a couple's financial picture can become bleak unless the couple is wealthy by today's standards. For example, Zimberg said that at a nursing home's average daily rate of \$70, multiplied by what he and Boyce said is the average nursing home stay (between two and three years), out-of-pocket expenses for basic care could reach \$75,000.

'Five to 10 years ago they only covered skilled care facilities, not custodial or intermediate (care).'

— Dan Boyce
certified financial planner

It is important to draw a distinction between skilled and basic care. If an individual breaks a hip and requires skilled rehabilitative care outside a hospital setting, it most likely will be paid for by the individual's health care insurer and/or Medicare.

BUT THOSE AGENCIES rarely will pay benefits for a disease such as Alzheimer's. Even though it's an incurable progressive disease typified by gradual memory loss due to neurological damage, skilled care is not required. As the disease progresses and the individual becomes increasingly impaired, families must decide whether to pay for the individual's care in a nursing home facility or care for the individual at home.

Instead, Boyce and Zimberg advise their clients to buy insurance to pay these costs. Boyce said he generally tells clients "to buy it at age 64 — the year before it goes up. There's little chance anyone would use the benefits prior to that." Zimberg tells his clients "the earlier the better. As you get older it gets more expensive, and you have to buy it when you're healthy."

FOR EXAMPLE, both said couples 60-64 could buy this insurance for about \$500 annually. From 65-69, and for five-year periods after that, the cost doubles. Part of the reason



You can buy insurance coverage that will pay for unskilled nursing care, appropriate for someone with Alzheimer's disease or who just needs some help to lead a near-normal life.

this insurance is gaining popularity is strictly statistical: the over-80 population is expected to double within the decade, and nursing home admissions are expected to jump to 4 million annually by the year 2020 (from 1 million today), according to Boyce, Zimberg and a lecturer at a University of Notre Dame symposium on diet and aging.

Amex, a Farmington Hills busi-

ness and subsidiary of American Express, is one company that sells such insurance. According to Jim O'Keefe, regional manager, the insurance makes the difference between worrisome and relatively worry free care.

"IF THEY are going into a nursing home, better than 50 percent will be bankrupt within a six-month peri-

od of time," he said. "And you have to be below the poverty level for Medicaid to kick in."

A basic policy through Amex offers a benefit period of two, four or six years, O'Keefe said. Depending on the benefits written into the policy, it can cost about \$300 annually at age 50 and jump to \$2,800 by age 84. About 500,000 people nationwide had such insurance last year, O'Keefe

added. Reginald Carter, president of the Health Care Association of Michigan in Lansing, favors such insurance.

"It is a good product as far as having the qualifications necessary for that type of insurance," Carter said. "They're (Amex) backed by American Express, which is a good company. You know they're going to be around."



The center will teach high technology to a company's employees.

Training company teaches how to handle high technology

By Filip Fracassa
special writer

Manufacturers wishing to increase productivity through high-tech automation are turning to a Farmington Hills-based training firm to educate their workers and bridge the gap between theory and practice.

The 17-employee Advanced Center for Technology Training charges students \$1,000 to \$1,800 per course to learn robotics, fiber optics, telecommunications, sensors, actuators, computer integrated manufacturing (CIM) and other technological applications.

So far, fewer than 50 have completed course requirements since the center was formed.

After spending its first year of operation developing training tools and teaching two small classes of trainers, ACTT is ready to venture into the corporate arena.

Right now, the company is pitching intense training CIM programs to executives in the manufacturing, automotive, materials-handling and process-control industries.

While students during the first year learned to be trainers, students from now on will be engineers, supervisors, managers, skilled tradesmen, executives, lawyers, accountants and factory workers who want to keep up with swiftly changing industry technology, according to marketing director Paul Agosta.

Other potential students are employed workers trying to upgrade skills, unemployed workers who need new skills, robotics buyers and prison inmates who need a skill for employment upon completion of their sentence.

"It is clearly ACTT's goal right now to deliver a curriculum in technology that will prepare workers and executives for automation and robotics," Agosta said. "We are not a job-placement service but attempt to instruct theory in a hands-on environment with practical application at a work station."

AGOSTA CLAIMS engineers learn theory in college, but are unable to actually work with robots, sensors and machine vision equipment in the

classroom.

"College students get simulation but don't actually press the buttons and apply their theories," he said. "We show students the components and illustrate how they function individually and as one. It's a very practical approach."

ACTT's parent company, Lutz Associates Inc., formed the subsidiary in September 1986 as a training adjunct for Lutz's manufacturing clients.

"We want to prepare workers for the factory in the 21st century," Agosta said. "Twenty years ago we were a mechanical society. Now we're automated, and we have to change."

Agosta said ACTT spent 1986 and 1987 developing and manufacturing work stations and upgrading workbooks based on the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training's methods and materials. ORT, an international agency based in London and Geneva, licensed ACTT to serve the U.S. market.

College, center expand teaching of technology

The Advanced Center for Technology Training has begun a joint instructional effort with Walsh College in Troy as part of an expansion effort.

It will also add satellite campuses in Iowa and Illinois and hold several programs at two Midwestern automotive plants.

Walsh College will offer an ACTT-proposed, four-week management training program designed to teach accounting majors and accountants about manufacturing technology.

The course work aims to hone students' ability to buy automated equipment for their companies.

The Iowa and Illinois locations are at community colleges and will be

operated by four independent contractors approved by ACTT, according to Paul Agosta, marketing director.

In addition, a General Motors Corp. plant in Lordstown, Ohio, and Ford Motor Co.'s Dearborn engine plant will have on-site ACTT programs.

FRIDAY APRIL 15 SATURDAY APRIL 16

SEARS SUPER-SATURDAY

STARTS FRIDAY

MEET CEDAR POINT'S BERENSTAIN BEARS AT SEARS!

COME DOWN TO SEE THE BEARS & SHOP A WHOLE STORE OF VALUES ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT SEARS. MEET THE BEARS AT THESE SEARS STORES:

FRIDAY, APRIL 15: Lincoln Park 8:00 p.m. Dearborn 7:30 p.m. (Fairlane Town Center)	SATURDAY, APRIL 16: Novi (Twelve Oaks) 8:00 a.m. Livonia (Livonia Mall) 10:00 a.m.	SATURDAY, APRIL 16: Highland Park 1:00 p.m. Pontiac (Summit Place) 3:00 p.m. Troy (Oakland Mall) 4:30 p.m.	SATURDAY, APRIL 16: Sterling Heights (Lakeside Mall) 6:00 p.m. Roseville (Macomb Mall) 7:30 p.m.
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business people

Mack McGuire of Plymouth received the Victor Trophy Award, given once a year to distinguished salesmen with Texas Refiner Corp. McGuire was flown to Fort Worth, Texas, to represent Texas Refiner Corp. for the Sales Marketing Executives of Fort Worth. McGuire has been a salesman with Texas Refiner Corp. since 1956 and is the corporation's No. 11 all-time sales leader. The winner of the Victor Trophy Award is picked by secret ballot of previous winners of the award.

Valerie Lapinski, daughter of Jennie Lapinski of Redford Township, was named second vice president and systems officer in the systems application development department of Manufacturers Bank of Detroit.

Adrienne Kneen, sales consultant with ERA Mark Realty Northwest in Plymouth, completed the company's advanced sales system training at the regional headquarters in Farmington Hills.



McGuire

Lapinski

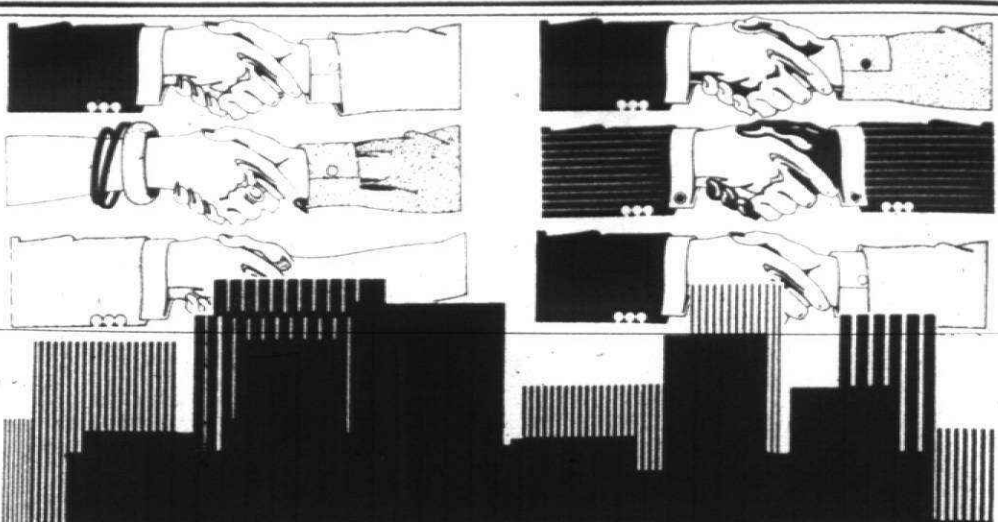
Kneen

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

datebook

- **BASE III PLUS**
Saturday, April 16 — "Introduction to Base III Plus" offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$125. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- **STATISTICAL PROCESS CONTROL**
Saturdays, April 23 to May 14 — "The Effective Execution of Statistical Process Control for More Competitive Operations" offered 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Multifac Training Center, 6721 Merriman, Garden City. Fee: \$595. Information: 421-6330.
- **HYGIENISTS' SOCIETY**
Tuesday, April 26 — Detroit district Dental Hygienists' Society meets at 7 p.m. at DeLuca's Restaurant, 27424 Warren Road, Westland. Information: Becky Pugh, 459-9642.
- **PROBLEM SOLVING**
Tuesday-Thursday, April 26-28 — "Statistical Problem Solving" offered 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Multifac Training Center, 6721 Merriman, Garden City. Fee: \$595. Information: 421-6330.
- **JUST-IN-TIME**
Thursday-Friday, April 28-29 — "Supplier Certification for Just-in-Time Manufacturing" offered in Dearborn. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 391. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.
- **INVESTMENT SEMINAR**
Friday, April 29 — "Investing in Turbulent Times" offered 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Novi Hotel, Eight Mile and I-275. Fee: \$295. Sponsor: University of Detroit.
- **INVESTMENT SEMINAR**
Saturday, June 11 — "Investing in Turbulent Times" offered 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$295. Sponsor: University of Detroit.
- **SMALL BUSINESSES**
Wednesday, Nov. 18 — Small business exhibitions 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$10. Booths: \$40. Information: 964-4000. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.
- **COMPUTERS & MANUFACTURERS**
Wednesday, April 20 — Free "Computer Systems for Manufacturing Companies" all-day seminar begins at 9 a.m. at the Novi Hotel, Eight Mile and I-275. Information: 591-1540. Sponsor: ASK Computer Systems of Livonia.

Local news you can use Local news you can use Local news you can use



GREATER LIVONIA EXPO

MAY 10-12, 1988

presented by the
Livonia Chamber of Commerce

at
Schoolcraft College
18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia

For Ticket Information Call 313-427-2122

(All events take place at the Schoolcraft College Athletic Facilities unless otherwise specified.)

Tuesday, May 10
6-9 p.m.

Cocktail Party and Show Preview; tickets will be available at the Chamber for \$15 each or \$10 each when purchasing 20 or more

Wednesday, May 11
8-11:30 a.m.

Schoolcraft College in Room LA 200; reservations may be made by calling the Chamber; \$35 for Chamber members and \$45 for non-members

Wednesday, May 11
11:30-1:30 p.m.

Luncheon at Schoolcraft College Waterman Center featuring the Small Business Person of the Year Award; tickets will be available at the Chamber for \$10 each

1:30-8 p.m. 6 p.m.

"Dress For Success" Fashion Presentation for men and women at Schoolcraft College; hosted by Jacobson's; free

Thursday, May 12
11-8 p.m. 5-8 p.m.

Expo open to public Five O'Clock Business Connection at Schoolcraft College; free



Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

NBD's IRA

RATE UPDATE:

IRAs are still a good idea. Many people are still eligible for an IRA tax deduction, and you can defer paying taxes on the interest you earn until you retire, when you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket. Consult your tax advisor.

TERM	ANNUAL RATE	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD
2-YEAR	7.50%	7.76%
5-YEAR	8.30%	8.62%

Rates for both the 2-year and 5-year Fixed Rate IRA are subject to change weekly. Interest will be compounded monthly. A \$500 minimum deposit is required. Rates available at NBD Detroit; rates may vary at other NBD affiliate banks. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

For complete information call
1-800-CALL-NBD.



Member FDIC.

Science solves highway noise — or does it?

You and I might just pull a pillow over our head when a double-clutching semi starts to crawl up a hill outside the bedroom window at 3 a.m. Not GM's Walter A. Albers Jr., to whom the midnight cacophony is inspiration for research, the results of which may yet prove extremely important in this political year.

Albers is head of the Operating Sciences Department of the General Motors Research Laboratories at GM's Technical Center in Warren. In this capacity he has been called on to research such arcane subjects as traffic jams and the public's opinion of GM as reported in the pages of the Detroit News — subjects that would seem to defy logical analysis, let

alone scientific prediction.

FOR EXAMPLE, two subdivisions next to I-75 in Troy take a vote on a noise-abatement berm, and one votes it down while the other endorses it enthusiastically. A local political issue, sure. But why did it win in one sub and lose in the next?

Albers thought it the ideal opportunity to study what really aggravated people about highway noise and sent in his legions equipped with noise meters and survey sheets, testing for noise fallout like some audio version of the clean-up of Three Mile Island.

A couple of hundred computer hours later, Albers discovered a magic threshold. At about 60 deci-

Unless you filed for an extension, you are through with the IRS, at least for this year. That statement may be premature, thanks to the IRS's current plan to scrutinize 1.5 percent of all returns filed. And if you earned more than \$50,000 last year, the chances are 4 in 100 that you will face an IRS audit.

place to start

If you receive a letter from the IRS regarding your 1987 return, don't panic. Unless an outright fraud is involved — which is rarely the case — the worst that can happen is that you have to pay additional tax. However, don't appear too eager to touting your medical and miscella-

how to proceed

Usually, the IRS insists on seeing you face to face, although a mail audit remains a possibility. The following procedure works best for an IRS audit:

● Determine the scope of the review. You need to submit records pertaining to only the areas of concern. For instance, if the IRS is ques-

Spring is in the air, and so is the desire for many to become their own boss. After writing recently about consulting as a career, I received many calls asking for additional information regarding this and other business pursuits.

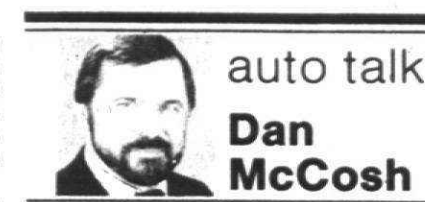
This week's column discusses recommended courses of action to help turn your business vision into reality.

Probably one of the most overlooked aspects of changing careers is the fact that many aren't sure of

what they are best suited to successfully pursue over the long term.

It may sound appealing to hear testimonials like "I made \$16,000 my first year selling XYZ glass products part-time at home parties." Or "information brokers are the wave of the future — that's where the money is."

RATHER THAN listen to everyone else tell you what you could be doing, take some time to seriously analyze your background, experience and interests relative to your



auto talk

Dan McCosh

beils (a measure of sound level), people become aggravated enough by passing traffic to begin voting serious tax dollars to correct the problem.

ACOUSTIC QUIRKS prevented a voting majority in the second subdivision from getting to the 60-db level, while the first was politically loud enough. The magic 60-db

threshold also indicated that heavy trucks were far more significant than cars in provoking insomnia. Taxpayers who were assessed but lived beyond the 60-db limit ended up unhappy with city hall.

GM was interested in these results, since at the time the federal government was conducting hearings on noise levels alongside major

expressways, which could have led to maximum noise levels for passenger cars.

But the spinoff was this eerie business of being able to stand outside someone's house with a noise meter and predict how he would vote in a local election.

A BIT of refinement might lead to a vote meter that would predict votes on other issues, maybe even opinions of a presidential candidate. Scales would start off "dreamily content" and grade up to "I'm not going to take it anymore."

Similar meters displayed in the rear windows of cars might diminish the number of traffic altercations.

In any case, listening to Albers'

presentation, I couldn't help but be amazed at the precise level at which GM could research a question if it decides to do it. It's even more amazing considering that GM's corporate image these days is only slightly better than Iran's.

BUT IF you think the research ended the noise issue, you underestimate human nature. Yeah, the dirt berm was constructed, and the homeowners of subdivision "A" were happy, for a while.

"The trouble was," says Albers, "the big pile of dirt turned out to be a magnet for noisy motorcycles and snow mobiles, whose owners liked to run up and down it."

"They just loved that berm."

What to do if Internal Revenue calls: Don't panic

finances and you



Sid Mittra

● Make every attempt to settle the issue. Your objective is to close the case without paying additional tax and not to prove that the auditor was wrong.

going to court

If you can't resolve the dispute to your satisfaction, you can take the IRS to court. Most people go to the Tax Court, which is based in Washington D.C. but holds meetings around the country. For disputes of up to \$10,000, there is an informal small-case procedure in which you can present your own argument, you also have the choice of paying the tax up front and then suing for a re-

fund in either a federal district court or the U.S. Claims Court in Washington. The accompanying chart outlines your choices.

summing up

Whichever route you might ultimately take to fight the IRS, it is never a good idea to panic at the outset. Chances are that if you stay calm, do your homework, and present yourself to the IRS auditor in a businesslike fashion, you will be able to settle your case without too much difficulty. Also, an IRS audit should automatically remind you that there is no substitute for adequate record keeping.

Analyze yourself before deciding on a new career



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

Ask the Consultant and the Association of Professional Consultants are two local groups that have, as their members, consultants representing all areas of business and industry.

Are you planning to start your own business but are torn between two or three distinctly different ventures? Again, make a point to get in

contact with others who may own or have operated similar businesses.

THE MICHIGAN Directory of Associations (available at the Bloomfield Township library) is one source that may be used to locate organizations whose members represent prospective competitive or customer markets.

If there is a meeting, seminar or conference scheduled that may meet your information needs, be sure to attend. In some instances, people may balk at the idea of providing information to individuals who represent future competitors.

If you find yourself in this situation, don't be put off. Successful networking does involve give and take; however, competitors who are rude or reluctant to share general information are probably not worth talking to in the first place.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarketTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm.

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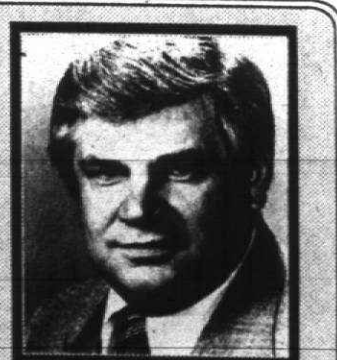
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SOUTHFIELD



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara
 of the National Association of Investors Corp.

High-interest bonds are risky

I'm retired now and could use more income. Do you think corporate bonds are the answer? I notice some of them pay as high as 14 percent. Example, Mattell 14 percent. Could you please explain how they work?

Corporate bonds are one answer for the individual looking for a good return, but I would be inclined to stay away from those paying a very high rate of return like the Mattell you have mentioned.

A rate of return that high at this time suggests that the market believes the risk of holding the bond is very high.

I just looked at the New York Stock Exchange Bond listed in the Wall Street Journal. I see current yields shown for bonds are as high as 13 percent.

In such a case, bond buyers are saying that they do not expect the company to make many payments or perhaps not pay-off when the bond matures.

AS YOU look through the list, you will see the more common yield is in the 8-9 percent range, and that is probably the area for a rate of return you can expect and still have reasonably safety. At your public library you probably will find a bond rating book by Moody's or by Standard and Poor's.

If you are considering buying a corporate bond, I would look up the bond you are considering buying in one of those books and see how they rate it. As a retired person, I would hesitate to buy a bond that is not in the top third of their rating schedules.

IF YOU are looking for suggestions for good quality corporate bonds, a list published by Wayne Hummer & Co., a firm that is a member of the major stock exchanges and sells a lot of bonds to banks, just came across my desk.

The column headed "coupon" shows the rate of interest per \$1,000 face value of the bond. All the bonds mature after the year 2000, so if your objective is to lock in the interest rate for a fairly long time, they will do that for you.

At the same time, the bonds are good enough quality that if lower interest rates prevail, you will be able to sell them at a higher price.

If interest rates go up, of course, the price at which you could sell the bonds would come down while rates were high, but you should still continue to receive your interest income.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information

issue	coupon	maturity	price	yield to maturity	current yield
US Treasury	8%	8/15/08	99	8.45%	8.45%
Pacific Gas & Elec.	8 1/2%	2/1/09	91	9.5%	9.35%
Eastman Kodak	8%	6/15/16	91 1/2	9.50%	9.42%
US Treasury	7 1/4%	2/16/16	87	8.47%	8.33%
Amoco Co.	8%	12/15/16	91 1/2	9.50%	9.40%
GM Accept. Corp.	8 1/4%	4/1/16	89 1/4	9.35%	9.25%
duPont	8 1/2%	4/15/16	94	9.10%	9.05%
McDonald's Corp.	8%	3/1/16	95 1/4	9.30%	9.25%
A T & T	8%	4/1/26	92	9.40%	9.33%

Phone book sorts business

Michigan Bell's 1988-89 West-Northwest telephone directory features separate sections for residences and businesses listed in the white pages.

The directory, which will be distributed to 235,000 homes and businesses later this month, is intended to make it simpler and faster for customers to locate information.

Residence listings have also been redesigned for easier use. Identical last names will appear once, followed by first names of customers.

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LINENS & MORE

Homemaker Shops opened a Linens & More store in Wonderland Mall. Linens & More specializes in linens, bedding, brass, glass and other home decorating items at a 20-percent discount. The store is in the east end of the mall. Wonderland is at the corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

AGENCY HONORED

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Robert Bake Realtors in Plymouth celebrated its 20th year in business and reported record residential housing sales.

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What's the zip code clear on the other side of town? How do you tell that visiting relative how to get to the stadium? And do you really have to go to the library to get Jr. that local historical information he needs for school? Not if you use the InfoPages Section. You'll find all that and more at your fingertips.

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The Observer Newspapers



Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, April 14, 1988 O&E

*5C

He likes people

David Groh isn't like rough characters he portrays

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Unlike the abrasive character, Lennie, whom he plays in the Birmingham Theatre production of the comedy "Doubles," actor David Groh is a nice guy, who likes people and shows it without a rough exterior.

The show was in the first week of its five-week run when Groh was interviewed over lunch at the Midtown Cafe, just down the street from the theater. The good-looking Groh, with his headful of dark curly hair and distinctive jawline, ran the gamut in his conversation, from talking about the show to such special interests as restoring old houses, photography and psychiatry.

It was toward the end of the interview when a casual question, "What other profession would you like to be in if you weren't an actor?" elicited this response: "I'd like to be an analyst. I'd like to help people. I like people. Although they're different, they have similar problems."

Then he reached into his briefcase and pulled out a soft-cover copy of "Bioenergetics" by Alexander Lowel.

GROH, WHO HAD been enthusiastic up until then, became even more revved-up as he talked about the author and his particular type of analysis. The actor said he goes to that analyst, who deals with the body. "That's not a normal jaw,"

Groh explained about himself. "I wasn't born with it."

He said Lowel told him, "You hold yourself up on your jaw." Groh declared he is a very determined person, which is why his jaw developed that way.

"I'm exposing myself," he said, although he didn't really appear concerned about the public learning more regarding his personality development.

He said that, as part of his analysis, he has been taken back to his early years. "I've gone back to the high chair." The purpose of the regression is to recall lost memories, which leads to the removal of tensions.

On stage, when Lennie appears for the first time, Groh strides across the locker-room set with an angry expression and manner. He almost looks like a different person than the actor interviewed.

This is the third production of "Doubles" in which Groh has appeared this year. He played in the comedy in Westport, Conn., where he lives, and in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

"IT HAS WITTY dialogue on a par with Neil Simon," Groh said of the play written by David Witte. Groh saw "Doubles" during its New York run. "It ran on Broadway less than a year. It wasn't a smash," he said. "I saw it, enjoyed it and made a mental note I'd like to be in it."

Groh is a name familiar to audiences primarily because of his role as Joe, husband to Rhoda (Valerie

Harper) on the popular TV sitcom "Rhoda." His face is also recognizable to fans of the leading daytime soap, "General Hospital." For a year and a half, he played D.L. Brock.

Describing the character, Groh said with understatement, "He wasn't a nice fellow. He started out as a diamond in the rough. Then they made him into a real louse."

Actors in daytime dramas get some unusual reactions when viewers see them on the street. D.L. Brock may be a meanie but, "People laugh—a funny, peculiar laugh—like, 'Hey, man, you're cool,'" Groh said. Groh had signed on to play the character for a year and stayed for a year and a half. "It was OK for awhile." But he wanted to leave the show, and the problem was solved with directness by the writers: "They murdered him."

Groh, who has a lot of stage experience, said, "I'm kind of in self-imposed exile from TV. I moved from Los Angeles three years ago."

BESIDES "RHODA" and "General Hospital," Groh also starred in a TV series where he played a businessman-husband. "We had done 13 shows," he said. "They kept getting better and better." But the show didn't last.

"That was not a good character for me. A good character for me is Lennie's a good character for me. Lennie's an abrasive character. He's a bit outrageous. Lennie is obnoxious," Groh said.

Please turn to Page 6



David Groh says if he wasn't an actor he'd like to be an analyst and help people. He stars in "Doubles" through Sunday, May 8, at the Birmingham Theatre.

Guys bare their chests, hearts in comedy 'Doubles'

Performances of "Doubles" by David Witte continue through Sunday, May 8, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

By Bob Weibel
special writer

Art Linkletter's observation that "Kids say the darndest things" seems to apply equally well to men at midlife crisis in David Witte's "Doubles"—an engaging little comedy now playing at the Birmingham Theatre.

It was the first time Groh's fun is a tennis club. More specifically, the upscale Norwalk Racquet Club in Connecticut. Four successful, mid-

When men change the pecking order (especially over 40) guess what happens. That's right. They say and do wild and crazy things.

die-aged, men show up weekly for a game of doubles. As we meet them a substitute arrives. Except for tennis, he doesn't have much in common with the others. The substitute is a new man into the foursome. When men

change the pecking order (especially over 40) guess what happens. That's right. They say and do wild and crazy things.

They badger each other about—careers, finances, wives, marital problems, friendships and whatever. Occasionally, the locker room talk becomes a bit gamey, and once or twice a bare derriere is seen while they change clothes (which occurs often).

IT HAS THE STYLE and substance of a 30-minute TV sitcom that has been stretched to accommodate a two-act locker-room farce. Nevertheless, there are just enough one-

The central character is played skillfully by David Groh (of "Rhoda" and "General Hospital" TV fame). He makes it easy for others to play off his loud, opinionated, poor-loser character who turns out to be very likeable when not trying to be a macho man.

Richard Cottrell is excellent as the outsider who finds a way to be one of the guys—despite his lofty philosophical verbosity. "Tennis is more than a game. It's life at the most basic. It's like medieval combat between knights of honor."

Jeff Ware is just whippy and prissy enough to be a riot when we learn he is the real womanizer of the



is always injured and at less than 100 percent. for several locker-room jokes.

Matthew May scores as the too-handsome-for-his-own-good tennis pro, and Debra Dickinson gets high marks as the attendant who is a foil and performer.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

Steve Pudenz gets his share of laughs as a once-a-week athlete who

Actors can't save playwright's poor script

Performances of "Philemon" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt continue through Saturday at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. For ticket information, call 469-7548 during business hours.



Helen Zucker

He's not like characters he portrays

Continued from Page 5

The actor, who was born in Brooklyn and went to school at Brown University, said he knows, "I look like a blue-collar worker. Remember, Joe (of 'Rhoda') used to demolish buildings."

More recently, other TV roles Groh played include an art dealer in the movie "A Broken Vow," and some guest shots. He also did four or five off-Broadway plays.

Now, he said, he's going back home, to Westport, to be married. His wedding date and birthday are coming up on the same day: May 21. His fiancée, Karla, is planning the wedding and looking for a house for them.

Groh said, "I just sold my house on three prime acres in Westport." He would like to find a true colonial, an 18th-century saltbox. "I might get up a house and have it moved."

This summer he will appear in "Light Up the Sky," first at the Westport Playhouse, then on Cape Cod and in Maine.

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The Main Stage Theatre Guild production of "Philemon," directed by C.J. Nodus, is well-intentioned. But the script is such a sorry affair that no amount of good intentions can pull this play out of the mire.

It's difficult to believe that "Philemon" was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the duo who gave us the charming "Fantasticks" and "I Do! I Do!"

In "Philemon," Jones and Schmidt should put on their ruby red slippers, clap their feet together three times, and return home to the 20th century.

In "Philemon," Jones and Schmidt have wandered back in time to ancient Rome to recreate the Passion play. It takes real passion to do the Passion of Christ. This version of the story based (very loosely) on the legend of Philo Judeus, a philosopher from Alexandria, circa 30 B.C., lacks credibility as well as passion.

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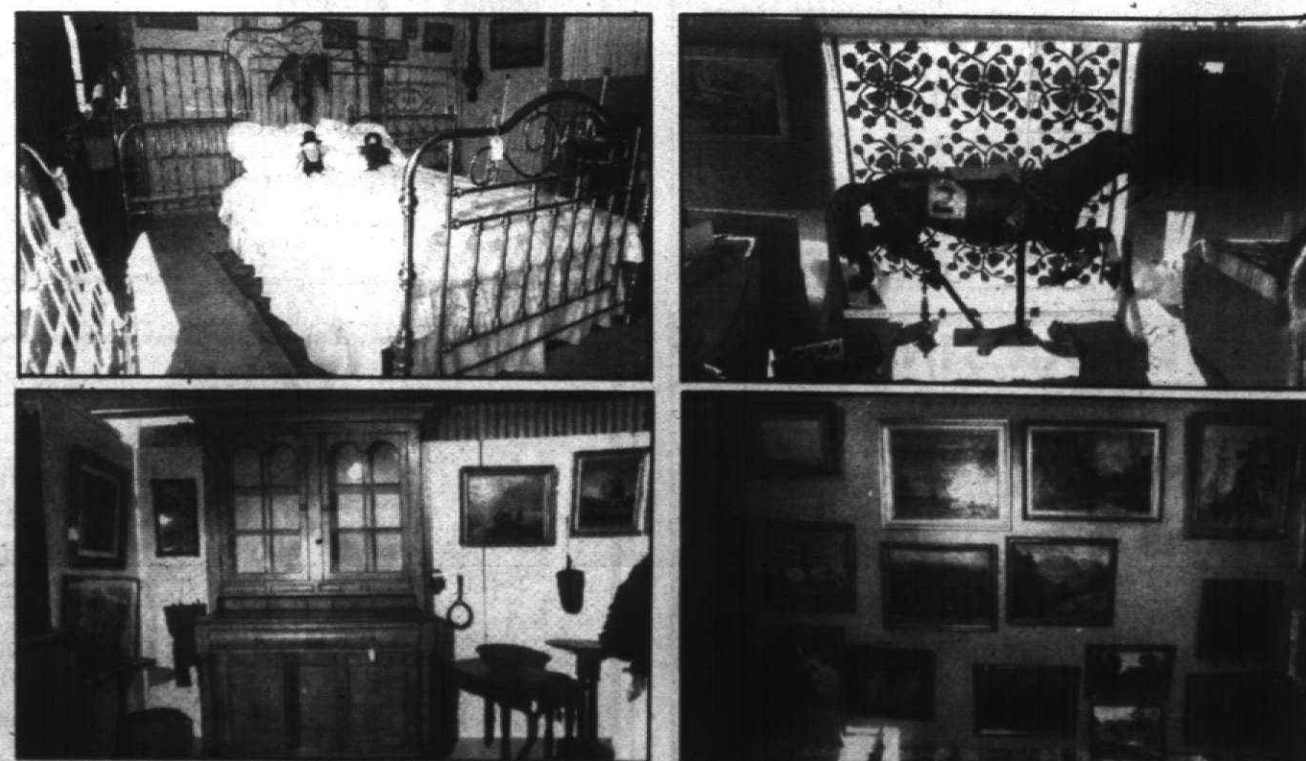
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the new Christian movement. Humphrey is a good-looking, tall, young man with a nice voice. I hope he is better cast in his next venture.

Christopher McKenna, a healthy, earnest young lad, plays his heart out as Andros, the 18-year-old believer who has sons or a pregnant wife at varying times. Andros is starved and beaten as Philemon's assistant, and it's difficult to look at McKenna, a Norman Rockwell picture of health and think about suffering martyrs. Andros is responsible for Cockian's transformation into Christ since he reminds Cockian of the newborn son he lost.

The songs are so prosy that it's difficult to know why pretty Anne Dwyer throws herself into the part of Kiki, the whore/clown, or why Sarah Poretta wastes her sweet voice on the part of Marys, the sexy cellmate, or why Claudia Rogers reads maudlin letters as the Wife (of anyone, apparently).

A thug who turns into a hit man and then into Jesus Christ is an impossible role.

And I confess I groaned when Ed Boner, playing Servilius, says seriously as he whips Cockian and then knifes him to death: "I was just doing my job."

The only thing I learned was that Boner's line went back to 30 B.C. (I

thought we'd heard it too often). Linda Jaynes' interesting collection of Mosaic robes would have been displayed to better advantage on the walls of a museum.

May the Main Stage Theatre Guild, who gave us a smashing "The Gin Game" this season, give us the productions they're capable of, next season. Amen.

Helen Zucker has many years experience reviewing for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

• OMNI STAR
The Temptations "return home" for performances at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21; 8 p.m. Friday, April 22; 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23; and 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at the Omni Star Theatre in Livonia. Tickets at \$28.75 may be reserved by calling any Ticketmaster outlet, 423-6666, or by visiting the Omni Star Theatre box office.

• THEATRE GUILD
The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford Playhouse presents "The Parable of Death" at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 22-23, April 29-30 and May 6-7, in Redford. Director of the production is Gail Susan Mack of Livonia. Assistant director is Patti Jones of Livonia. Cast members include area residents Fred Buchalter of Southfield, John Eastman of Livonia and John R. Hall of Plymouth. Tickets are \$6. For reservations call 522-8057.

• MARQUIS THEATRE
The Marquis Theatre in Northville will present the musical comedy hit "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" Saturday, April 23,



The Temptations will be coming to the Omni Star Theatre in Livonia for six shows, Thursday-Sunday, April 21-24.

through Sunday, May 15. Included in the cast is Chris Jones Wehrli of Southfield. Tickets are \$8, \$9 and \$10, with performances Fridays-Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sunday and Wednesday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the theater at 349-8110.

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• IN CONCERT
Royal Oak Music Theatre presents the band Megadeth at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 29. Tickets are available at the respective box office, AAA Michigan Branch outlets and all Ticketmaster locations including Hudson's.

• JAZZ DANCE
The Infinity Art Ensemble will appear on the Marcus Belgrave Jazz Concert Series at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the International Institute in Detroit. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. For information, call 527-1665 or 331-2106.

• DOMINO'S FARMS
Domino's Farms Corporation, in association with the Marshall-based Pritchard Products, is presenting the romantic musical "I Do! I Do!" through Sunday, May 15 with performances Wednesday-Sundays in the new 350-seat interim theater in Ann Arbor. Pizza and show tickets (which include two pieces of pizza, beverage and homemade pie) cost \$12.50 for matinees, \$13.50 for weeknights, and \$14.50 Friday and Saturday evenings. Show-only prices are \$10, \$11 and \$12. For further information or reservations call 930-PLAY (7529) 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Sundays.

• MYSTERY THEATER
"The Case of the Confidential Source" by Donell O'Sullivan. mystery dinner theater, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the St. Agatha Parish gymnasium in Redford. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. Reservations which include a full-course dinner are \$20. To make reservations or for more information call 538-8390.

Please turn to Page 8

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BOB BOWERS 12 - 5:30

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

- **PIANIST APPEARS**
Jazz pianist Kirk Lightsey will appear Thursday-Saturday, April 21-23, at the Bird of Paradise in Ann Arbor. Shows are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., with additional late shows at 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Lightsey gained international prominence for his work with the Dexter Gordon group. His latest record release is "Kirk 'n' Marcus," with Marcus Belgrave, on the Criss Cross label. Lightsey will appear with a trio at the Bird of Paradise. Tickets are \$10 for the entire evening, excluding those under 21 who may purchase tickets for the 7:30 p.m. shows only for \$5. For more information call 662-8310.
- **ANNIVERSARY SEASON**
Six Broadway hits will be presented on the Birmingham Theatre's 10th anniversary season, for 1988-89. The season opens with the musical "Sweet Charity," Sept. 14 to Oct. 16, followed by the comedy "I'm Not Rappaport," Oct. 26 to Dec. 18. Next will be "Stepping Out," a comedy with dancing, Dec. 30 to Feb. 5, the musical "Company," Feb. 15 to March 19, Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," April 4 to May 7, and the comedy "The Nerd," May 16 to June 18. Season tickets priced from \$78 to \$127.50 go on sale Sunday, May 8. For more information call 644-9225 Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **MEADOW BROOK**
Harvey by Mary Chase will open a four-week run on the campus of Oakland University at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21, in Rochester Hills. A preview performance will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, with tickets at \$12. Ticket prices for other performances range from \$13-\$19. Students and senior discounts are available. For tickets call the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.
- **KINGSLEY INN**
The Jack Brooksens Quartet will be featured April 18 when the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills hosts its weekly series, "Musical Monday Nights at the Kingsley." Doors open at 7 p.m. with music beginning at 7:30 and ending at 11 p.m. In coming weeks: "Musical Monday Nights" are April 25 — Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra and vocalist, May 2 — Brookside Jazz Ensemble. Admission is \$6 per person. For more information call 644-1400.
- **CONCERT NIGHT**
Phil Marcus Esser, singer, director, composer and producer, will perform a special one-night concert at the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Esser's Novi appearance will be a benefit toward the purchase of a baby grand piano for the new Novi Civic Center. Tickets at \$10 are available at the center. For more information call 347-0400.
- **BRITISH COMEDY**
"Relatively Speaking," a British comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, will open at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. Dates for the last show of the season are Friday-Sunday, April 29 to May 1, Thursday-Sunday, May 5-8, and Thursday-Saturday, May 12-14. Friday and Saturday tickets are \$6 and the Thursday and Sunday tickets are \$5. Sunday curtain time is 7 p.m. For tickets call 645-6715.
- **POETRY, DRAMA**
P.A.H. Preservation of Armenian Heritage Committee and Alumni Association of the A.G.B.U. Alex Manoukian School presents "Sojourn at Ararat" at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at Lawrence Institute of Technology Building Auditorium in Southfield. The production is a two-character dramatization of Armenian poetry translated into English, spanning pre-Biblical times to the Soviet present. Admission is \$10.
- **MOUNTAIN JACKS**
Herbie Russ will appear at Bloomfield Mountain Jacks on Thursdays through April. Russ combines jazz, rhythm and blues, contemporary and comedy. In his live show, Russ uses at least two saxophones, a four-track cassette deck and various blues/beatnik props. He encourages audience participation for back-up vocals and sing-alongs.
- **BAND CANCELLED**
The Oakland Community College

Jazz Band scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21, has been cancelled. The Jazz Band will play at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, for the dance "Swinging at OCC" on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. For further information call 471-7700.

● **MARK TWAIN**
The Wallace F. Smith Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills presents "An Evening with Mark Twain," a one-man performance featuring the best of Samuel Clemens stories performed by actor Jack Graham. Performances are at 1 p.m. Friday, April 15, with an optional lunch package at 11:30 a.m.; 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16, with an optional dinner package at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 regular admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens for the evening performances. Tickets for the afternoon performance are \$8 regular admission and \$7 for students and senior citizens. The lunch package is \$15 and the dinner package is \$21. For complete ticket information, call 471-7700.



Paul Williams appears Saturday, April 16, on the Southfield Star Series.

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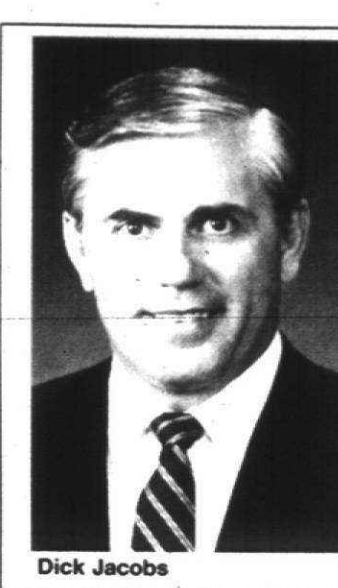
Schoolcraft announces computer class offerings

Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services is offering a series of courses and seminars on computers during May and June at the school's main campus, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia, and at the college's Radcliff Center in Garden City.

The courses are geared toward non-technical people who are involved in business or a profession, and for personal use.

- **Very Basic Basic** is an eight-week course on basic computer vocabulary, the keyboard, simple programming and hard- and software.
- **Personal Computer Applications** is an eight-week course providing basic instruction on the microcomputer, including language, planning and programming.
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- **Peachtree Business Accounting System** is a four-week course on daily and monthly ledger systems and accounts payable and receivable systems.
- **Introduction to D Base III Plus** is a one-day seminar in which students learn to design, create and edit the Ashton-Tate database management system.
- **Advanced D Base III Plus** is a one-day seminar on sophisticated report design and generation, including linking multiple databases, searching for data records, creating and executing command files and modifying database structures.

For enrollment and fee information, call 591-6400, Ext. 410.



Dick Jacobs

Jacobs seeks Libertarian party nod for U.S. Senate

Dick Jacobs, 49, a Holland community businessman who says the Republican and Democratic political parties offer little in the way of individual rights. Members advocate reduced taxation and government spending, ending all subsidy programs, establishing a gold standard and ending government involvement in matters both at home and abroad.

The Libertarian Party supports the concept that government's proper function is the protection of individual rights. Members advocate reduced taxation and government spending, ending all subsidy programs, establishing a gold standard and ending government involvement in matters both at home and abroad.

"I intend to give the people an opportunity, a senator who is opposed to special interest subsidies and the welfare-warfare programs of the Republicans and Democrats," Jacobs said.

Jacobs is running for the seat now held by U.S. Rep. Donald Riegle, a special interest politician who is opposed to special interest subsidies and the welfare-warfare programs of the Republicans and Democrats.

"REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC politicians have," according to Jacobs, subsidized communist countries and monopolized the political arena. "Their record of mismanagement is filled with contradictions and is hardly one to be proud of."

Jacobs supports legalizing drugs. "I don't advocate or condone the use of drugs, but I do favor their legalization."

In 1982, Jacobs was the Libertarian gubernatorial candidate, running on a platform calling for repeal of the state's single business tax, a 15 percent reduction in the state income tax and abolishment of all special interest subsidy programs.

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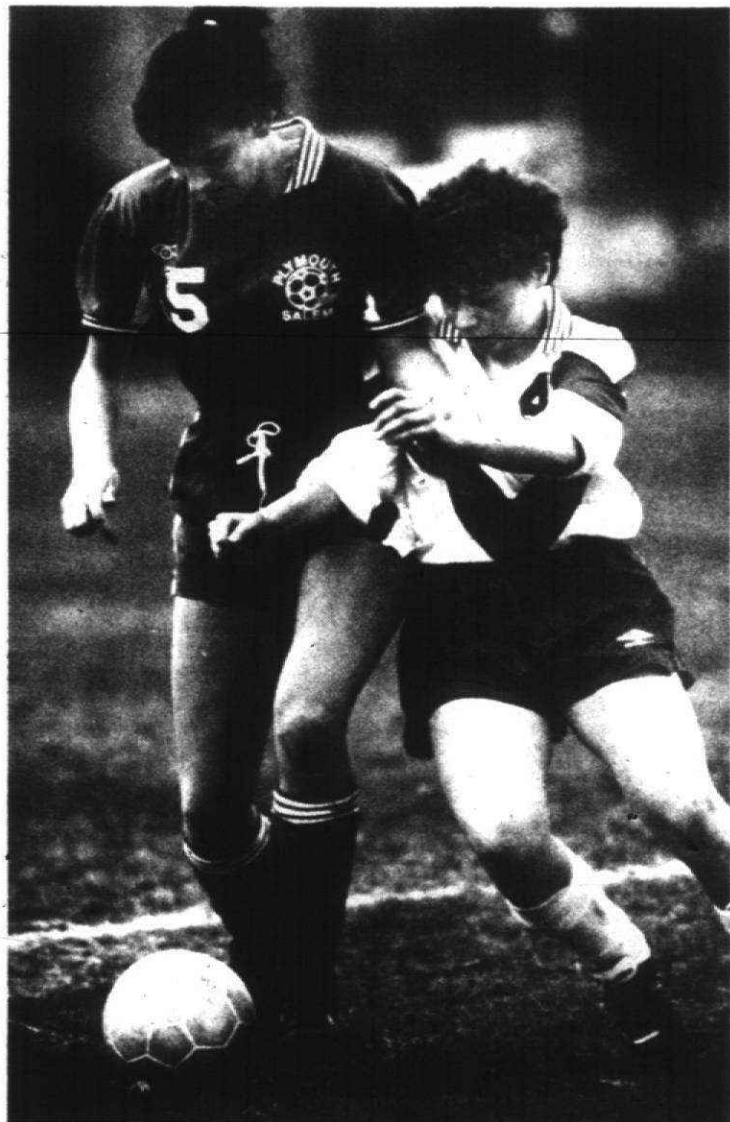
Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Thursday, April 14, 1988 O&E

(P.C)10



Chiefs topple Salem in soccer rivalry



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Jenny Russell (right), challenging Salem's Teri King for possession of the ball, scored the first goal in Canton's 2-1 victory Wednesday night at Centennial Educational Park.

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton served notice Wednesday night it intends to be a major factor in Observerland girls soccer this season.

The Chiefs, playing with emotion and relying on sound defense, upset defending Class A champion Plymouth Salem 2-1 and ran their record to 2-0.

Though Canton was the underdog, it has not been far behind in this rivalry, having tied the Rocks during the 1987 regular season and lost in overtime in the district final.

Obviously, the outcome of the latest meeting means the Chiefs, who were rated No. 6 in the state while Salem was No. 1, have arrived as a soccer power.

"I'm sure it's going to boost us up a little bit," Canton coach Don Smith said. "I told the girls at halftime we weren't playing that well and still we were ahead. That had to be a good sign."

SMITH AND SALEM coach Ken Johnson agreed emotion played a role, Smith saying it prevented both teams from giving the sharp performances of which they're capable and Johnson believing it served Canton's interest.

"I thought we'd be able to get more shots," said Smith, whose team still had a 20-15 advantage after controlling the play from the middle of the first half on.

"I think we were so fired up and they were so fired up it was like a football game when the teams come out hitting. You can't just kick the ball; you have to smash it."

The Rocks, who are 0-1-1 after facing two top-10 teams in the first week, carried the action to Canton for the first 20 minutes. Salem enjoyed an early shots-on-goal advantage and might have been first on the scoreboard if Canton goalkeeper Jen Saul had not gotten a hand up to



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Shannon Meath, getting a foot on the ball here, did likewise at another key moment. She later scored the eventual game-winning goal.

deflect a shot by Salem star Jill Estey.

BUT THE MOMENTUM swung decisively in favor of the Chiefs in the last part of the half, and they maintained the role of aggressor with brief exceptions for the duration.

"I knew they'd be tough," said Johnson, adding the game might have been a preview of a possible Western Lakes title match-up down the road.

"(Emotion) gave them an extra step to the ball. They just had that fire in them. The whole team played above themselves; that's the best they've played."

Salem goalie Ellen Schnackel

stopped shots by Michelle Lonigro and Lynne Nichols and an indirect penalty kick by Tricia Greenhalge before Canton's Jenny Russell scored the game's first goal on a crossing shot.

The Chiefs continued their strong play into the second half, and Salem escaped further damage a couple times.

SCHNACKEL CAME out of the goal to help defender Jennifer Marshall in a 1-on-1 situation, but the ball was centered in front of the open goalmouth. However, Maria Wordhouse stepped into the net and blocked Ayana Nash's shot.

Salem had a chance to tie the score after Michelle Minton was tripped up on a breakaway, resulting

in a penalty kick. Saul, however, scooped up the straight-on attempt by Tracy Krajewski.

Before the Chiefs went up 2-0, Saul stopped a breakaway by Estey, who was kept in check by Canton's defenders.

"Everybody kept asking me why I didn't put two people on her," Smith said, "but we just play a regular zone."

"We just back up and put pressure on her, and if she beats one person we've got somebody else there to help out."

As the game wore on, it was evident Canton's defense was a determining factor. The Chiefs seemed always to be on top of the play in their end and able to head off any charges by Salem.

"WE TOOK THE play away them, too," said Smith, acknowledging Salem's defensive effort, also. "They didn't get a chance to turn and do what they wanted more than a few times."

What proved to be the winning goal resulted from a Salem mistake. Play was stopped so the Rocks could clear the ball from their end, but the player passed the ball in front of the goal instead of sending it down field. An opportunistic Shannon Meath put the ball into the left corner of the net, giving Canton a 2-0 lead with 15 minutes left.

The Chiefs managed to hold on, but they had to fend off several desperation efforts by Salem, one of which resulted in Minton scoring after a scramble in front of the Canton net with 7:10 remaining.

"Their sweeper just stepped up and cut off the ball," said Johnson in regard to Canton's defensive play. "In the second half, they were the better team."

"I think we can beat them, but our timing was off in front of the box. If the penalty kick had gone in it would have been 2-2, and if they had missed (the shot by Meath) we would have won."

Canton diamondmen benefit from Fla. trip

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Like so many other students, the varsity baseball players at Plymouth Canton went to Florida for their spring vacation, too, but there was a business side to their trip.

The Chiefs got a chance to enjoy the constant 80-degree temperature and hone their diamond skills at the same time.

Veteran coach Fred Crissey has taken his ballclubs to Cincinnati and Missouri in previous years, but last week's visit to the Sunshine State was the first for Canton.

"We were able to perspire and do all the things you're supposed to do," said Crissey of the opportunity for his players to concentrate on just baseball in ideal weather conditions.

MICHIGAN RULES prohibit teams that travel more than 250 miles from playing games with other teams, however. That was the only disappointment, Crissey said.

baseball

"Some years are better than others, but I'm not a real believer in the rebuilding thing."

— Fred Crissey
Canton baseball coach

The Chiefs, who open their season Friday at Livonia Stevenson, were limited to intra-squad scrimmages at the former Houston Astros' training center in Coco Beach, but each player got 1,000 swings with the bat and the Chiefs worked plenty on defense.

"Actually, it was just baseball practice, but we were able to take it

up to another degree," said Crissey, who begins his 14th year as head coach and needs 20 wins for 300-career victories.

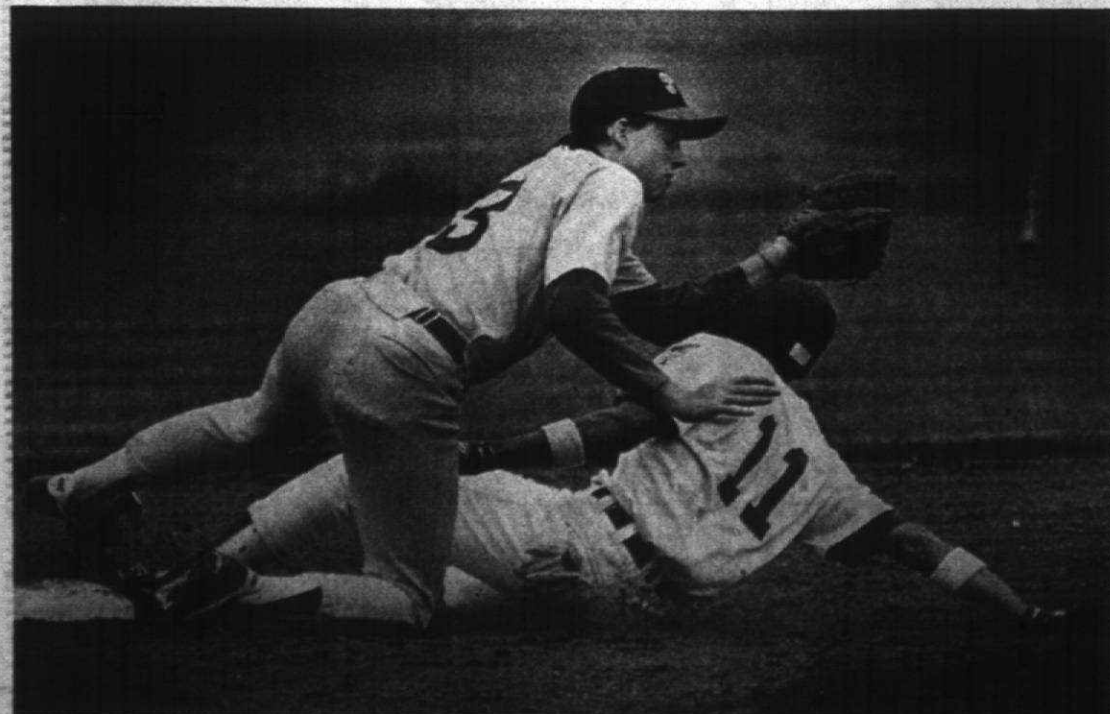
It's quite possible Crissey could reach that milestone this year since Canton returns 11 letter winners, including seven key players from a team that was 19-8 and tied for the Western Division championship last year.

Of the seven infield and outfield positions, the Chiefs have veterans at all but two spots, and indications are Canton will meet the need quite nicely there, also.

THE CHIEFS have potentially one of the area's best hitters in junior Mike Culver, who begins his third year on the varsity and will play first base. He missed 13 games last year with mononucleosis and still hit in the mid .300s.

"It's nice to see him healthy again, and he's worked hard on the

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Kevin Learned returns as the starting second baseman on Canton's baseball team. The campaign in '88. Chiefs have a nucleus on veteran ballplayers

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Ten years ago this week 3 Plymouth athletes were named to the All-Observer Volleyball team. Kelly Heaton made the 1st team. She was also an All-State honoree. Karen Prikosovits was named to the 2nd team and Kathy Sochacki was named to the 3rd team.

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Pitcher welcome addition

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Good pitching can take a team a long way in girls softball, and Plymouth Canton coach Max Sommerville thinks sophomore Stacey Thompson could be the key to the Chiefs doing a turnaround.

Canton was 3-17 last year, 2-13 in the league, but the addition this year of Thompson to the pitching corps offers a ray of optimism.

"She looks like she has a lot of potential," Sommerville said. "And it looks like she's going to be able to hit the ball real well, too," he added.

"The Chiefs also have seven veteran players and a number of newcomers whom the coach is counting on."

THE LEFT side of the infield appears to be the most stable part of the team since only two players were guaranteed starting roles there.

Senior Kelly McUmber, who will start at the critical position of shortstop, heads the list of returnees, and junior Karen Keenan, who came from the junior varsity team at the end of last season, will be the third baseman.

Junior Alison Flaskamp is a returning starter at second base, but she was being pushed hard for the starting role by several other juniors, most notably Tina McFarland, a product of the JV team who hits the ball hard. Sommerville said.

First base was one of the major question marks. Junior Stacey Arnold seems to be the prime candidate with senior Carl Herron going to the outfield.

In addition to Herron, the list of outfielders Sommerville will choose from includes senior Laurie Madsen and juniors Rhonda Kibiko, Beth Racer, Mary George and Katrina Sinishta.



Kim Schulte is one of seven returning players on Canton's softball team. The Chiefs are hoping to improve on last year's 3-17 record.

GEORGE ALSO paid a visit to the varsity at the end of the 1987 season. Racer could provide help on the basepaths with her speed and Sinishta can play the infield, too.

Senior Debbie Smith did most of the catching last year and looks like the choice to start there, but Sommerville hasn't ruled out junior Rebecca Chester, who transferred from Plymouth Christian Academy, or junior Jennifer Clark, another former JV player.

Senior Sheri Aiello and Smith split the pitching duties last year and will

back up Thompson. Madsen can pitch, too, when needed.

"I think we are better than last year," Sommerville said, "but we'll have to wait and see how we get along in the games."

"If the pitchers can throw strikes, we should be pretty competitive. Offensively, we should be better. It seems we're hitting the ball better in practice."

Canton opens its 1988 season Friday with a home game against Livonia Stevenson at 4 p.m.

Salem puts new crew into golf action

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's girls golf team is on the upswing, perhaps only because the Rocks can't do any worse than last year.

Salem reached rock bottom in 1987, losing all 11 dual matches. Coach Jim Stevens welcomes a whole new cast of golfers, with none of last year's members returning.

"I guess I can't help but think we'll do much better this year," Stevens said. "They have an excellent attitude, they're very positive. That's what it takes to play well. You can't be negative."

"This is a new team, and I'm enthusiastic about our future."

OF THE NINE golfers on Salem's roster, four have significant experience, Stevens said. Kim Michel, a transfer from the Grand Rapids area, is the lone senior and the best Salem has to offer. Stevens expects her to score in the low 50s.

grade, so she's very experienced," Stevens said. "She has a nice swing and knows the game of golf."

Five sophomores, two juniors and one freshman make up the rest of Stevens' squad, a testimony to the youth movement at Salem.

Behind Michel is sophomore Sarah Andrews, freshman Elizabeth Koehli and sophomore Erika Suomela. Beyond that lies a group of untested golfers, but Stevens believes "the

last five are going to do fine."

Making up the fifth through ninth spots on the roster are sophomores Jennifer Burkha, Doretha Mills and Tera Shamey and juniors Jenny Lafer and Jennifer Ott.

Eagles eye more success

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Christian Academy made tremendous strides in its softball program a year ago and expects to build on that progress this year.

Until last season, the Eagles hadn't won a game in two years. Then their record jumped to 9-11 last season, and PCA returns many key players from that team.

Most of those players were sophomores and juniors last season, and another year's experience makes the Eagles that much stronger. If there is a drawback, however, it's the fact second-year coach Dan Brandel has only a 10-player roster with which to work.

"We didn't lose as much (talent to graduation) as everybody else did, so we're looking forward to a good year," Brandel said.

"WE SHOULD have the best record in girls sports at Plymouth Christian, possibly the best record in any sport."

Senior Elaine Priebe heads the list of veteran players. She can play any position, but she's most valuable as a pitcher and also can catch.

Priebe was 6-7 with a 6.75 earned run average. She hit .380, drove in 15 runs and stole 45 bases.

Junior Kris Southward might be the team's best shortstop, but she's needed behind the plate, Brandel said. The biggest loss was incurred when Rebecca Chester, the catcher a year ago, transferred to Plymouth

Plymouth Christian soars

Plymouth Christian Academy's Elaine Priebe opened the 1988 softball season in fine style Tuesday, pitching a no-hitter in the first game of a double-header sweep over Redford Temple Christian.

The Eagles clobbered Temple 17-0 in the first game as Priebe worked her magic from the mound, and PCA blasted the visitors 20-7 in the second game. Both games lasted five innings.

While not allowing a hit, Priebe issued 13 walks and struck out eight in the opener.

Plymouth Christian had only four hits — one apiece by Kris Southward, Jen Wyrsta, Kathy Loomis and Amy Winkle — but capitalized on 15 free passes awarded it by Temple pitching.

The Eagles, 2-0, also were active on the base paths as Karmie Rowe stole six bases and Allison Schram five.

PCA batters bopped out 14 hits in the second game. Southward led with three hits, and Rachelle Oxley, Schram, Rowe and Loomis had two apiece. The Eagles received nine bases on balls this time.

Priebe pitched the first two innings and Schram worked the last three. Each allowed four hits.

Plymouth Christian travels to Lutheran Westland on Friday.

Canton Southward hit .286 with three home runs and eight RBI.

Freshman Tamara Tilly, who will be Priebe's pitching back-up, will start at first base. The keySTONE duo is sound with juniors Karmie Rowe and Rachelle Oxley playing second base and shortstop, respectively.

BOTH ARE excellent hitters, with Rowe having hit for a .424 average last year and Oxley .423. Rowe also had a home run and 11 RBI, and Oxley, the lead-off hitter, stole 50 bases.

Senior Trish Tilly, whose 1987

numbers included a .286 batting average, .677 on-base percentage and seven RBI, will play third base.

Three seniors and one junior, all returning players, round out the varsity roster.

Missy Goodchild will join seniors Jen Wyrsta and Kathy Loomis in the starting outfield. Wyrsta hit .315 last year and Loomis .278, and Goodchild is the most improved player, according to Brandel.

Besides being the No. 3 pitcher, senior Allison Schram will see a lot of playing time, if not start, as a utility player, he said.

Rocks settle for draw in opener

Plymouth Salem got right down to business in its season-opening soccer game Monday.

The defending state champs didn't have a soft opponent to serve as a warm-up. There was no easy touch to allow the Rocks to get their feet wet before jumping into the meat of the schedule.

The top-ranked Rocks faced No. 5-rated Birmingham Marian, the defending Catholic League champ, and battled the Mustangs to a 2-2 draw.

"I wasn't expecting to blow them away," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, adding he wasn't surprised by Marian's strong showing.

"I knew it would be a tough game, that's why we scheduled them. It was a good work-up game to get us going after the spring break."

The Rocks were down 1-0 when All-American Jill Estey scored twice within a 10-minute span of the first half to give Salem a 2-1 lead.

Marian, however, pulled even before halftime, and neither team managed to score in the second half despite the Rocks having a 20-12 advantage in shots on goal.

Missy Smith assisted on Estey's first goal, and the second resulted from a free kick.

CANTON 4, BRIGHTON 0: The Chiefs were awesome on defense and totally stifled Brighton to win their season opener Monday.

Canton did not allow the Lady Bulldogs to attempt a shot on goal and dominated that statistic 31-0 when the game was over. Senior goalkeeper Jenny Saul got credit for the shutout.

"We shut them down pretty well," coach Don Smith understated. "We had a good team effort today."

"We were in need of a game after practicing for so long," he added.

Freshman Lynn Nichols, a center halfback, scored two goals for Canton, and junior Shannon Meals and freshman Ayana Nash accounted for the other two. The Chiefs led 1-0 at halftime.

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Zebras outslug Monroe

The baseball season is only three games old for unbeaten Wayne Memorial, but it can't get much more exciting than Tuesday's Wolverine A clash at Monroe.

The Zebras trailed 3-0 after five innings, before Ron Wojewski's sixth-inning grand slam home run and four more runs in the seventh inning gave Wayne a thrilling 8-3 win.

Last year, Wayne and Monroe tied for the Wolverine A Conference title. Dave Abner earned the win on the mound for Wayne, allowing 11 hits and striking out 12. Abner walked just one Monroe player as all three Monroe runs were earned.

Wayne's junior outfielder Rob Puckett had a double and a single, scored two runs and batted in one run.

Highlighting the four-run seventh inning for Wayne was a two-run triple by Mike Heard. Also recording RBIs for Wayne were Christian Desir, on a fielder's choice, and Kevin Bruno, who walked, forced in a run with the bases loaded.

In doubleheader action last Saturday, Wayne swept Redford Thurston, 12-2 and 2-0.

In the second game, Mike Goodwin relieved Wojewski on the mound and pitched the last four innings to pick up the win as each team had just one hit.

Heard went 4-for-4, including two doubles in Game No. 1. He scored three runs and knocked in two. Abner was the winning pitcher, while Desir had three singles for the Zebras, and Doug Florn had a two-run double.

Regina Mercy's hope of taking the Central Division softball title away from Harper Woods Regina was dealt a severe setback Tuesday when the Marlins dropped a double-header to the Saddlelites.

Regina defeated Mercy's ace pitcher, junior Amy Edward, both times while claiming 5-1 and 2-1 victories on the Marlins' diamond.

Mercy's eight errors in the first game were a boon to the Saddlelites, who held a 10-7 edge in hits.

Regina scored twice in the first inning and maintained a 2-1 margin until adding three insurance runs in the seventh. Edward struck out four and walked seven.

The Marlins cut their number of errors to three in the second game, but they were out-hit 6-1. Edward's double scored Nikki Fraser with Mercy's lone run in the first inning.

"If you don't hit the ball, you don't win," Mercy coach Suzanne Brown said. "We were very timid at the plate and in the field."

The Saddlelites, who used different pitchers in each game, scored both of their runs in the bottom of the third. Edward walked two and struck out none.

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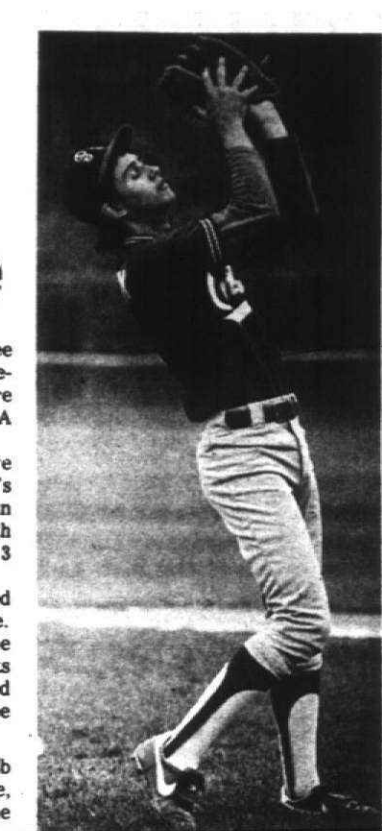
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RANDY BORST/staff photographer
Chris Kennedy will be one of Canton's top pitchers.

Chiefs return veteran team

Continued from Page 1

weights," said Crissey, adding Culver will bat third in the order. "He's a good contact hitter and doesn't strike out much."

Canton returns second baseman Kevin Learned and third baseman Ed Bardelli, both of whom are seniors and hit around 300 last year. Learned was an all-district player, Bardelli a second-team pick.

The major loss on the infield was shortstop Steve Waite, a member of the All-Observer first team. He now plays for Eastern Michigan University. Junior Derek Humphries is his successor.

"I think Humphries is going to be real capable," Crissey said. "That's the challenge of high school ball anyway. You're replacing most of your team every two years. It's not like you have a kid for four years."

SENIOR JOEL Riggs is the back in center field. He hit .325 last year and is a typical lead-off man, according to Crissey, since Riggs hits the ball to all fields and runs well.

Scott Browne has recovered from a separated shoulder that sidelined him for much of last season and will start in left field.

"HE'S GOOD enough to start on the infield, but we have a communi-

"The key component is defense, and I think we're going to play defense. If you get pitching and defense, you're in for an enjoyable season."

— Fred Crissey
Canton baseball coach

As a junior, his batting average was above .400, and he had four homers when he injured a shoulder while sliding during the annual Midland tournament. He had just 14 at-bats the rest of the year and had surgery at the conclusion of the football season last fall.

Mikio Tanaka, a transfer from Japan, completes the outfield in right, replacing the graduated Tony Boucher. Tanaka's father came to the United States to work at the new Mazda plant in Flat Rock. Tanaka, a junior, gained a lot of baseball experience in Japan.

"He's a lot like Riggs," said Crissey, comparing their spray-hitting styles and speed. "The kids really like him."

"We were impressed enough that we felt these two kids were going to do it," Crissey said. Demby, in fact, played there enough last year to letter as a freshman.

Canton lost a quality pitcher in Derek Darkowski, who is a red-shirted freshman in Michigan State's program, but it returns junior Mike Sulak and senior Chris Kennedy.

Sulak was 5-1 with an earned run

cation problem on coverage assignments," he added. "There are a lot of split-second decisions that have to be made, so we thought we'd take the pressure off of him."

Crissey had considered putting Browne behind the plate to fill the void left by the graduation of Steve Johnson. But the injury plus the emergence of sophomores Jason Demby and Ron Groh allowed him to play Browne in the outfield.

"We were impressed enough that we felt these two kids were going to do it," Crissey said. Demby, in fact, played there enough last year to letter as a freshman.

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Sulak was 5-1 with an earned run

runner on base and a two-ball count on the batter. He struck out the first two men he faced and got the final out on a fly ball.

The Eagles, who added two insurance runs in the fifth on several Temple errors, had five hits. Odum and Kevin Breier had RBI singles in a two-run first inning.

PCA plays host to Warren Bethesda in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference opener Thursday.

baseball

Plymouth Christian Academy broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning and enjoyed a successful baseball debut Tuesday with a 6-3 victory over Ypsilanti Calvary Christian.

Scott Seely reached base on a fielder's choice in the PCA half of the fourth, and Scott Cox's double sent him to the plate with the tying run. Cox scored the winning run on an error.

Ben Odum was the winning pitcher, going four innings and throwing 60 pitches. Calvary had only two hits off him, and Odum recorded three strikeouts and four walks.

Jeff Leach pitched the last inning of the five-inning game and earned a save. He entered with a

runner on base and a two-ball count on the batter. He struck out the first two men he faced and got the final out on a fly ball.

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Jeff Leach pitched

Who will emerge as softball best?

By Steve Kowalski
Staff writer

What kind of encore performance can Observersland produce this year? In 1986, Livonia Franklin captured the state Class A softball title one year after being runners-up in 1985. Last year, Garden City gave a serious run for the crown before bowing out to East Detroit in the Class A semifinal game.

What to expect? For starters, some good teams. Area coaches aren't sure, however, if any one team can seriously contend for a state title. Then again, no one thought Kansas had a chance to win the NCAA basketball championship.

Farmington Hills Mercy, with pitcher Amy Edward returning, probably has the best chance of reaching softball's "Final Four" this year.

There's still several strong teams left. Garden City coach Barry Patterson said, "There seems to be some imbalance in our area, though. We have some very, very good teams, and others are inexperienced. If (Westland John) Glenn's pitching is solid, enough, they have a shot, as does Mercy, with Amy Edward."

AND SO does Garden City, if it can overcome the loss of seven players to graduation. Among those graduated was Shelly Malone, who compiled an impressive 17-1 record. Patterson will go with senior Kristen Wasil on the mound this spring. Wasil pitched whenever Patterson gave Malone a rest in 1987. All Wasil did was record a perfect 12-0 record.

On the flip side, it might be a down year for Franklin, which lost four key performers to graduation from a team that finished 17-5. But never count out a Joe Epstein-coached team.

Speaking of coaching, Patterson thinks stability in those ranks is one of the important factors in developing a successful program.

"A high turnover of coaches makes it hard to establish programs," said Patterson. "It's hard to get any consistency."

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Observers and team profiles

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

- Head coach: Linda Jimenez, third year.
- Last year's overall record: 17-8.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes (West-ern Division).
- Notable losses to graduation: Liz Goricich, All-Western Lakes, Dawn Williamson, All-Western Division, Jennie Olson, All-Western Division.
- Leading newcomers: Denise Gunkle, senior first baseman; Brenda Goots, senior catcher; Lotta Burgess, senior shortstop; Beth Wilson, senior pitcher; Tracy Stockwell, senior outfielder; Tracy Martin, junior outfielder; Christina Hoffman, junior third baseman.
- Promising newcomers: Amy Gillette, outfielder; Sara Morey, pitcher; Carrie Marshall, junior pitcher; Michelle Myers, outfielder/second baseman.
- Jimenez's '88 outlook: "The big question mark will be our pitching. Our pitchers have no varsity experience. I am a firm believer that defense will win ball games but our pitchers need to throw strikes to give our defense a chance."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

- Head coach: Pat Solaz, second year.
- Last year's overall record: 6-20.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division).
- Notable losses to graduation: Connie Allen and Lori Bailey.
- Leading newcomers: Trish Koskowsky, senior pitcher; Lisa Manning, senior second baseman; Kim Prokes, senior shortstop; Doris Raw, senior first baseman; Jenny Sladek, senior outfielder; Rocky Cipor, senior outfielder; Pam Fullwood, senior catcher; Lisa DeMoro, senior first baseman; Kelly Reas, senior outfielder.
- Solaz's '88 outlook: "I'm very optimistic, considering we have an experienced group of seniors making up two-thirds of our ball club. They are talented and determined to improve on an unsatisfying season of last year."

GARDEN CITY

- Head coach: Barry Patterson, second year.
- Last year's overall record: 29-1.
- League affiliation: District, Region, Taylor and Richmond Tournament champions.
- Leading newcomers: Northwest Suburban.
- Notable losses to graduation: Shelly Malone, All-Observers pitcher, playing at Michigan State; Mike Gorak, All-Observers shortstop, playing at Oakland Community College; Karen Sandman, All-State outfielder, playing at University of Detroit; Terri Paul, All-NSL first baseman; Mary Hebert, All-NSL, playing at Western Michigan; Denise Kocikowicz, All-Observers second baseman.
- Leading newcomers: Amy Thompson, senior third baseman (361, 22 runs and 19 RBIs); Kristen Wasil, senior pitcher (12-0, 1.76 ERA); Jennifer Williams, senior catcher (235, 15 runs scored); Tonya Winnick (375); Kim Reith, junior shortstop (295, 19 runs scored, 14 RBIs).
- Promising newcomers: Marsha Gilbert, junior shortstop/second base; Vicki Cook, sophomore first base; Denise Bergas, junior second base; Stacy Fells, sophomore catcher/outfielder; Kim Falkowski, junior first base; Cindy White, sophomore third base.

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softball

- Patterson's '88 outlook: "Any early success depends on the ability of our key seniors to be able to pull this young group. Although we are inexperienced, the talent of our newcomers have been a pleasant surprise."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

- Head coach: Joe Epstein, sixth year.
- Last year's overall record: 17-5.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes (West-ern Division).
- Notable losses to graduation: Maria Vassilou, All-Observers shortstop; Cherie Mascarelli, All-WLAA centerfielder; Kris Roman, All-Western Division; Patti Wilson, All-Western Division pitcher.
- Leading newcomers: Rose O'Beir, senior outfielder (All-Western Division); Leslie Staffer, senior shortstop/catcher; Sandy Hertel, junior outfielder; Lisa Allen, junior pitcher; Emily Skura, freshman third baseman.
- Epstein's '88 outlook: "Pitching could be a problem. Both pitchers have had little or no experience at the varsity level. This is definitely a rebuilding year."

REDFORD UNION

- Head coach: Tim Smathers, first year.
- Last year's overall record: 10-10.
- League affiliation: Northwest Suburban.
- Notable losses to graduation: Andrea Reedding, Central Forest; Kelly Daniels, Kelly Henson, Sheeren Maase, Niki Hayward, Debbie Chandonnet.
- Leading newcomers: Caryn Shannon, senior outfielder; Shelley Zenoni, junior pitcher.
- Promising newcomers: Lisa Fretter, junior catcher; Laurie Jungling, junior shortstop.
- Smathers' '88 outlook: "We hope to be competitive in our league and be 500 or better. Our strengths are pitching with Zenoni, our outfield with Shannon and our overall hitting."

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

- Head coach: Debra Keen, second year.
- Last year's overall record: 2-14.
- League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division).
- Notable losses to graduation: Shannon Jordan, catcher (413).
- Leading newcomers: Ann Marie Gasiorik, senior first baseman (313); Katy Foley, senior shortstop (255, All-Central pick); Lisa Graham, junior pitcher (255); Ann Demarino, junior catcher (286).
- Promising newcomers: Mazie Pitts, sophomore outfielder; Cathy Alicia, sophomore third baseman; Khal Lawson, junior right fielder.
- Keen's '88 outlook: "I'm very confident in the girls, and look forward to a way better season. Last year was a rebuilding year. This year, they're more experienced and not so shaky. Our defense will be real good — all will have, I think, 700 fielding percentages. If only we can

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

- Head coach: Bob McKillop, 10th year.
- Last year's overall record: 8-6.
- League affiliation: Metro Conference.
- Leading newcomers: Colleen Wood, junior second baseman; Carrie Buell, junior catcher; John Zebars, junior outfielder; Dana Lindsey, senior pitcher (first-team Metro Conference); Jenny Guerin, senior third baseman; Denise Albert, senior outfielder (second-team Metro); Jenny Mahoney, senior first baseman; Karen Young, senior shortstop.
- Promising newcomers: Karl Watson, sophomore pitcher/outfielder; Lora Maguire, junior outfielder; Angie Korman, junior outfielder.
- McKillop's '88 outlook: "We've got to get down on our elbows, if we do, we'll be a decent club. If we throw the ball all over the place, then we'll finish in the middle of the Metro again."

REDFORD THURSTON

- Head coach: Ron Lecka, eighth year.
- Last year's overall record: Not available.
- League affiliation: Northwest Suburban.
- Notable losses to graduation: Julie Waterlou, outfielder; Virginia Angus, first baseman.
- Leading newcomers: Ann Marie Moss, senior shortstop/catcher; Stacy Seeci, junior pitcher; Penny Soucy, senior second baseman; Julie Kangas, Zenaida Perez, junior outfielder; Kerrie Brandenberg; Tracey Anderson.
- Promising newcomers: Lisa Kress, sophomore pitcher; Dee Dee Drobak, sophomore pitcher.
- Lecka's '88 outlook: "If pitching holds up, we should be a contender. Allen Park is the team to beat in the Tri-River because it has the same pitcher back from last year."

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

- Head coach: Kim Linenger, first year.
- Last year's overall record: Not available.
- League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division).
- Notable losses to graduation: Maureen Banarski, outfielder; Michelle Plonka, outfielder; Nicole Ewald, pitcher.
- Leading newcomers: Jenny Kennedy, junior third baseman; Stacy Gray, junior pitcher; Dana Domanski, junior second baseman; Shari White, junior pitcher; Maureen Knittel, senior catcher.
- Promising newcomers: Lisa Belenda, sophomore left fielder; Krista Campeau, sophomore shortstop.
- Linenger's '88 outlook: "We have to win the last year. Sophomores coming up to the varsity after going 18-3 last year on the junior varsity. I think we'll make a big splash and give Farmington Mercy a run for the (Central Division) title. We have two strong junior pitchers."

REDFORD ST. AGATHA

- Coach: Neil Jensen, second year.
- Last year's overall record: 13-11.
- League affiliation: Catholic League C-D Division.
- Notable losses to graduation: Maureen Michaels, pitcher; Stacy Rock, pitcher; Maryann Kick, leftfielder (four-year starter, 368 last year); Holly Stokton, second baseman (All-Catholic selection, 323); Laurie Herd, centerfielder (three-year starter); Cathy Szal, catcher (four-year starter).
- Leading newcomers: Dawn West, senior third baseman (368); Laura Rychninski, senior first baseman; Maria Childers, senior centerfielder (278).
- Jensen's '88 outlook: "It's going to be a

WAYNE MEMORIAL

- Head coach: Kerry Leen, first year.
- Last year's overall record: Not available.
- League affiliation: Wolverine A.
- Notable losses to graduation: Jody Dornbach.
- Leading newcomers: Rocky Gonshek, junior shortstop; Carlatta Baney, junior second baseman; Tam Gould, senior first baseman; Lannett Williams, senior left fielder; Shelly Gonske, junior centerfielder; Ladonna Kneegen, junior pitcher.
- Promising newcomers: Tracy Spada, junior catcher; Jennifer Duffell, junior outfielder; Heather Bensch, junior outfielder/pitcher; Jenny Vancian, sophomore third baseman/outfielder; Angie Rudi, junior third baseman.
- Leen's '88 outlook: "We seriously want to take the league. We've got basically the whole team back, and we have pretty good defensive players, although they don't always make the right play."

REDFORD THURSTON

- Head coach: Ron Lecka, eighth year.
- Last year's overall record: Not available.
- League affiliation: Northwest Suburban.
- Notable losses to graduation: Julie Waterlou, outfielder; Virginia Angus, first baseman.
- Leading newcomers: Ann Marie Moss, senior shortstop/catcher; Stacy Seeci, junior pitcher; Penny Soucy, senior second baseman; Julie Kangas, Zenaida Perez, junior outfielder; Kerrie Brandenberg; Tracey Anderson.
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- Head coach: Kim Linenger, first year.
- Last year's overall record: Not available.
- League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division).
- Notable losses to graduation: Maureen Banarski, outfielder; Michelle Plonka, outfielder; Nicole Ewald, pitcher.
- Leading newcomers: Jenny Kennedy, junior third baseman; Stacy Gray, junior pitcher; Dana Domanski, junior second baseman; Shari White, junior pitcher; Maureen Knittel, senior catcher.
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5550 Dale Hwy.
937-1515

DETROIT
Murray's Ace Hardware
27207 Plymouth Rd.
937-6960

FARMINGTON HILLS
Mr. Mower of Farmington
2855 Orchard Lake
553-0630

HOLLY
McKay's Hardware
112 S. Saginaw
937-2455

OXFORD
Bob's Service
2537 W. Drainer
628-2901

PONTIAC
University Lawn
945 E. Whitney
373-7200

REDFORD
George's Lawnmower
26118 Plymouth
937-2455

WALLED LAKE
Oakland T.V.
2775 Haggerty
669-2902

WESTLAND
Westland Lawn & Snow
27429 Joy Road
281-1250

Smelt gather for spring run

outdoors

Bill Parker



THIS WEEKEND should mark the beginning of the 1988 smelt runs in southern Michigan. The recent spell of sunny spring weather has warmed the rivers, enticing the small, silvery smelt upstream to spawning grounds.

There have been no significant runs so far this spring, but reports from lower Lake Huron indicate there has already reached 42 degrees.

Smelt spawning runs begin when the river water becomes warmer than the lake water, generally when the rivers reach 45-degrees or above. Reports from the Au Gres river, north of Pinconning on the Saginaw Bay, show the water temperature there has already reached 42 degrees.

The earliest runs usually begin in the St. Clair River system, especially at Point Pelee National Park. The foot of the Blue Water bridge in Port Huron, the Sears Dock and Pine Grove Park are also traditional hot spots for the early southern Michigan smelt runs.

LAKE HURON DIPPERs should have little problem finding smelt this spring. According to Ray Argyle, fisheries biologist with the United States Fish and Wildlife Department, the population of smelt in Lake Huron has nearly doubled in the last year.

Using trawl (netting) surveys at 45 locations throughout Lake Huron and hydroacoustic equipment (fish finders) estimates the Fish and Wildlife Department surveys the lake each fall. In 1988 they estimated the smelt population to be about 2.2 billion fish. The 1987 survey indicated the population had expanded to about 3.7 billion fish.

With a relatively mild winter and a warm, dry spring, indications are that the 1988 spawning runs will be much improved over last year.

"THERE ARE plenty of fish out there," Argyle said. "Fishermen don't have anything to worry about in terms of the number of smelt."

Argyle also pointed out that in recent years smelt been changing their breeding habits.

"Over the last few years we've noticed the (smelt) have slowly been turning from river spawners to shore spawners," Argyle explained. "It hasn't been a major change and there are still plenty of fish returning to the rivers, but we have noticed some changes in recent years."

Dipping is best at night, prime time is usually between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. The only equipment needed is a 1988 Michigan Fishing license (a Canadian fishing license is needed for any dipping in Canada), a smelt net (available for \$20-\$25 at most fishing tackle or bait shops), waders, a flashlight or lantern, warm clothes and a large bucket or new trash can to store the fish in.

Dippers should be sure to ice the fish down to prevent spoiling before making a long trip home.

For updates on the progress of smelt runs dippers can call the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' fishing hotline at (517) 373-

0908, or the Point Pelee smelt hotline at (519) 322-2371.

The Fisheries Division of the DNR and the Southeast Michigan Fishing Clubs are holding their annual meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Waterford Community Center, M-59 and Crescent Lake Road.

The 1987 Master Angler Award Certificates will be presented, along with an update from the DNR on current management and planning, and a question and answer period.

The meeting is free of charge and open to any interested angler.

Phase one of the "Upper Rifle River Stream Improvement Project" began last month with the construction of a 2,500-foot-long water diversion route for Gable Creek. This will divert the colder water of Gilbert Creek, a tributary of the Rifle River, around the warm water of Mallard pond.

The Upper Rifle River Improvement Project is a \$40,000 three-phase project to provide anglers with a quality trout fishery on the Rifle River.

Farmington resident Donald H. Wolfe, a 23-year veteran park ranger at Kensington Metropolitan, was recently honored as one of several "Police Officer of the Year" recipients.

Wolfe, a ranger sergeant at Kensington, received a plaque from the Howell Exchange Club.

sports shorts

BASEBALL MEETING

Boys between the ages of 13 and 18 who attend or will attend Plymouth Salem High School and would like to play summer baseball should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 21, in the Salem athletic office meeting room. Parents are urged to attend along with their sons.

WRESTLING DUO

Jason and Danny Krueger of Plymouth were champion and runner-up in their respective weight brackets Sunday in the USA free-style wrestling state tournament at Eastern Michigan University.

Jason captured the 12- and 13-year-old title, winning all seven of his round-robin bouts, including two by pin. He defeated second-place Nathan Curtis of Romulus 16-10 and pinned third-place Vernon Hill of Flint in 45 seconds.

Danny had a 4-1 record in the 9- and 10-year-old division, with all of his victories coming by pin.

The young wrestlers, both sons of Plymouth Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger, have won half a dozen tournaments apiece this season. They have qualified for the zone regional Saturday, June 18, at EMU, and will attempt to advance to the national tournament.

MEN'S BASEBALL

Plymouth will have a men's unlimited baseball team competing for the first time in the Class A Pontiac League this summer.

Wall Trapp, who is sponsoring the new ballclub, has 12 players signed up for the men's 18-and-over team, but there are 21 spots available on the roster.

Any Plymouth or Canton Township men interested in playing should contact Trapp at 459-1248. There is a \$30 fee.

The season begins Monday, May 16, and all games will be played at Jaycee Park in Pontiac.

STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers football team will register players on Saturdays, April 23 and 30, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Youths between the ages of 9 and 14 are eligible to participate. The

cost is \$50 per player, \$35 per cheerleader, or a \$125 maximum per family. Cheerleading positions are filled at this time, and girls will go on a waiting list.

Players must bring a birth certificate, signed and dated by one of their parents, to the registration. For information, call Sue Herman (455-7299) or Shirley Henning (453-1090).

WOMEN'S GOLF

A women's golf league, organized through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will begin play Friday, May 6, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

There will be a league meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in the Canton Township Administration Building. The registration fee is \$10 plus a weekly greens fees. Call 397-5110 for details.

SENIORS GOLF

A seniors golf league is being or-

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Save someone's life with CPR technique

In as little as four hours, you can learn a simple procedure that can save heart attack or drowning victims, or the victim of electrocution or other accidents.

The Journal of the American Medical Association's June 1986, reports that without promptly administered CPR, it's unlikely that a cardiac arrest victim will be successfully revived. Considering the time it often takes for a paramedic team to reach the scene of an emergency, the presence of a bystander qualified to administer CPR becomes vital.

According to a Seattle, Wash., study, the outcome of cardiac arrest emergencies improved greatly when trained bystanders initiated CPR.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for doing you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who is sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture. Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer, Newspapers, 489 S.Main, Plymouth 48170.

Although CPR has been around for a relatively short time, only 25 years, it is one of the most important emergency care procedures today.

PEOPLE WITH no medical background who have been trained to administer CPR have saved thousands of people who, without the help, would certainly have died. JAMA reports that CPR administered by professionals, paraprofessionals and lay

people, has been successful in reviving as many as 40 percent of cardiac arrest victims. CPR isn't hard to learn, yet you can't do it if you haven't had the training. When you attend a four-hour class, you'll learn it's a matter of ABC's. You'll be taught how to open a person's airway (A), how to breathe for the victim (B) and how to get vital circulation (C) going to bring blood and oxygen once again to

brain, heart and other vital organs. You'll watch a movie, an instructor will review the procedure and answer questions, and you'll get to actually practice on a mannequin called Resuscitator. When you've completed the course you're given a wallet card showing your certification in CPR by the American Heart Association.

"If a complete emergency care system were in place and 30 percent of Michigan residents knew CPR, we estimate that a minimum of 11,500 lives could be saved each year," says Oliver Wendt, CPR program consultant for the American Heart Association.

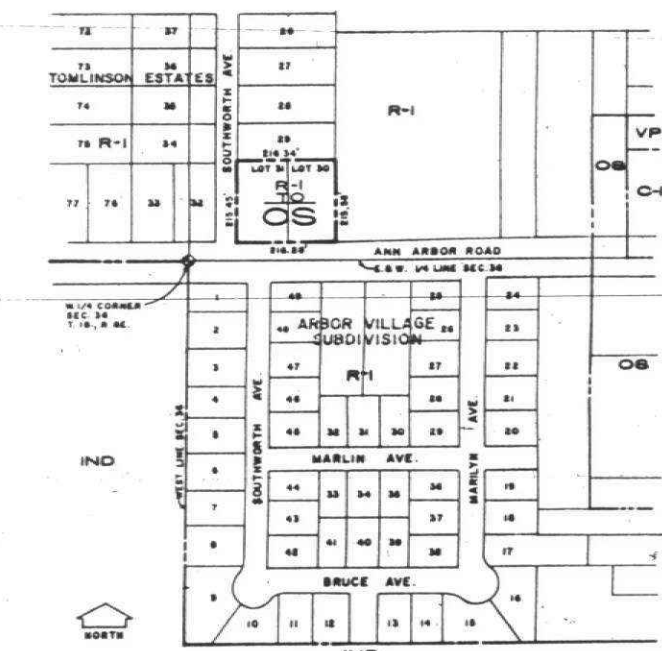
CPR programs in many area schools, hospitals and community centers. For more information on CPR and where it's being taught, or warning signs of heart attack, contact the American Heart Association of Michigan, a United Way agency: 557-9500.

Qualified individuals are teaching

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1, Single Family Residential District
TO: O.S., Office Service District
DATE OF HEARING: April 20, 1988
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 43350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1, Single Family Residential District to O.S., Office Service District. Application No. 910



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Lots 30 and 31, Tomlinson Estates Subdivision, part of the N. 1/4 of Section 35 and 36, T.1S., R.8E., Liber 67, page 32, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 43350 Ann Arbor road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published March 24 and April 14, 1988

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place finishers. Jackets will be awarded to fourth and fifth place finishers.

First through fifth place finishers are eligible for the state finals. Additional information is available by calling Donald Richards, 722-3079.

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Monday September 19

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• Grand Tetons

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Memorial service set for area printer

Memorial services are scheduled Friday for Robert R. Porta of Dearborn Heights, a well-known and highly respected printer in the Detroit area for 40 years.

The services will be at 1 p.m. at the Garden City Free Methodist Church, 27414 Maplewood, corner of Inkster Road, with the Rev. Bruce Rhodes to officiate.

Mr. Porta died April 18 in Ford Hospital, Detroit, with interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. He was 63.

Born May 25, 1924, to Francis and Rose Porta of Altoona, Pa., Mr. Porta enlisted in the Army in 1942, serving in the 3rd Infantry Division during World War II.

He relocated to Detroit in 1947 and married June McIntire the following February.

That same year he became a printer, working for Abbey Press, Dearborn Guide, Greater Detroit and Tas, Inc.

Mr. Porta is survived by his wife, June; children, Mrs. Gerry Wiatr, Robert Porta II, Penny Farnsworth, Cindy Wald, Tammy Ellis, and Tracy Richards; grandchildren, Mark, Jamie and Michael Wiatr, Derek and Chad Farnsworth, Christina Ellis, and Timothy and Christopher Rich-



Robert Porta well-known printer

ards; and sisters Lois Oakland of Cathedral City, Calif., Leona Dean of Panama City, Fla., Frances Layton of Marina, Calif., and Barbara Shigley of State College, Pa.

The family suggests donations be made to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

League to hold book sale

Books on religion and business, cookbooks, textbooks and biographies, parenting and do-it-yourself guides, reference volumes and mysteries, fiction and romance will be available at the annual League of Women Voter's book sale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 27-29, at

Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt and Plymouth roads in Livonia.

Books will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call 261-3191.

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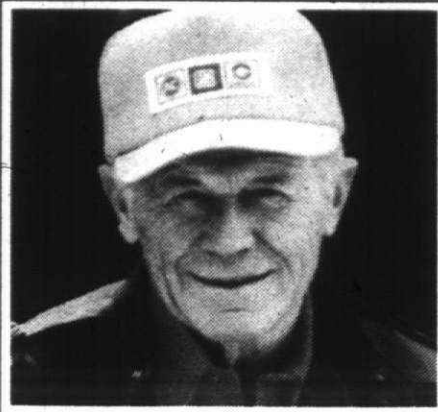
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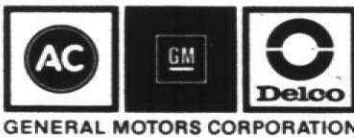
—Chuck Yeager

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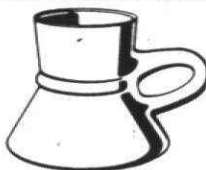
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, April 14, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E

State stands tall in world of glass

By Manon Meilgaard
special writer

AS ANY glassblower WILL tell you, glass is the end product of the fusion of a siliceous matter such as powdered flint or fine sand, with an alkali, salt or metallic oxide.

It is also the stuff of which dreamlike forms are made.

April is the month when glass collectors pour into this metro area in droves to seek the quality of art glass that has made Michigan the foremost U.S. market for both American and European glass.

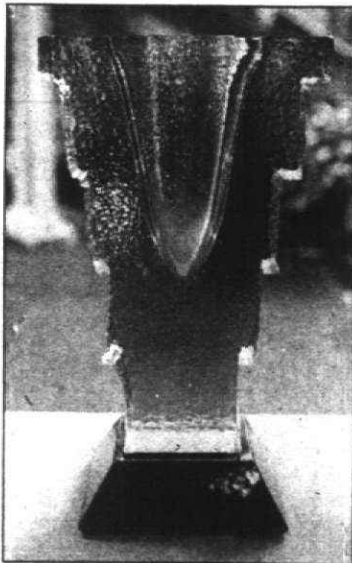
So successful has this venture been, started 16 years ago by partners, Ferdinand (Ferd) Hampson and Tom Boone of the Habatat Gallery in Lathrup Village, and with other galleries following suit, that Governor James Blanchard designated April as Michigan Glass Month for the eighth successive year.

No less than 19 galleries, museums and libraries, including one library and four galleries statewide, are showing art glass this year.

FOR HAMPSON, the combination of art studies and business management at Wayne State University, plus an eye for recognizing the potential of glass as art, has created an American Dream. (There are two other Habatats, in Miami and Chicago).

"The kind of artwork you see today wasn't around 10 years ago," he said, "but artists have learned to fuse, cast and slump and experiment with new techniques; they've discovered that glass can be cut like bronze. The versatility of glass is tremendous, and we are still only at the beginning."

True indeed. Every conceivable variation of glass artistry is to be found at the Habatat and in other



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Cast glass work by John Lew is light blue on a deep-green base. It is part of the Habatat Gallery exhibit at the Triatria Building, Farmington Hills.

large exhibitions such as that of the Robert Kidd Gallery, Birmingham.

GLASS, it seems, can be formed into figurative, abstract and outdoor sculptures. It can be clear, opaque, cracked, corrugated, layered, painted, beaded, wrapped, made to look like stone or ceramics, and is often combined with other materials such as metals, wood and found objects.

Perhaps the first place to embark on a glass odyssey in the northern suburbs is the Donna Jacobs Gallery in Birmingham, where the ninth annual glass show is in progress with more than 100

examples of small and exquisite vessels, bowls and bottles dated 1400 B.C. to 6th Century A.D.

Many of these are from the far-flung regions of the Roman Empire (a few are Islamic) and were used to hold perfumes or cosmetics. Some were made by the ancient core-formed or open form free-blown processes. Several have acquired gloriously iridescent over-layerings or skins, caused by age and interaction with soil, air or water.

Moving on to modern art glass featuring one-person shows, the Yaw Gallery on Woodward (a few doors down from Jacobs) exhibits 12 equally small and delicately formed cylinders, some beaker-shaped and others with a lip, by German artist Isgard Moje Wohlgenuth.

THESE ARE PAINTED in a painstaking method with metallic oxides dissolved in essential oils and the patterns are inspired by both the bold and muted motifs of Japanese kimonos. As in the Jacobs collection, the smallest vessel is approximately 2 1/2 inches and the largest 6 by 3 inches.

At Ilona & Gallery of Farmington Hills are nine irregularly edged and beautifully crafted bowl and plate forms by Michigan artist, John Steiner. These incorporate both strong and pastel colors in a graduated, swirling motion. Steiner, who has an master's of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, is an instructor of industrial design at the Center for Creative Studies.

AS FOR the giant exhibits, the Kidd has around 200 works by more than 60 artists. The Habatat has some 400 objects by around 100 artists housed in two locations — the gallery proper in Lathrup Village and the ultra-modern Triatria office complex in Farmington Hills.

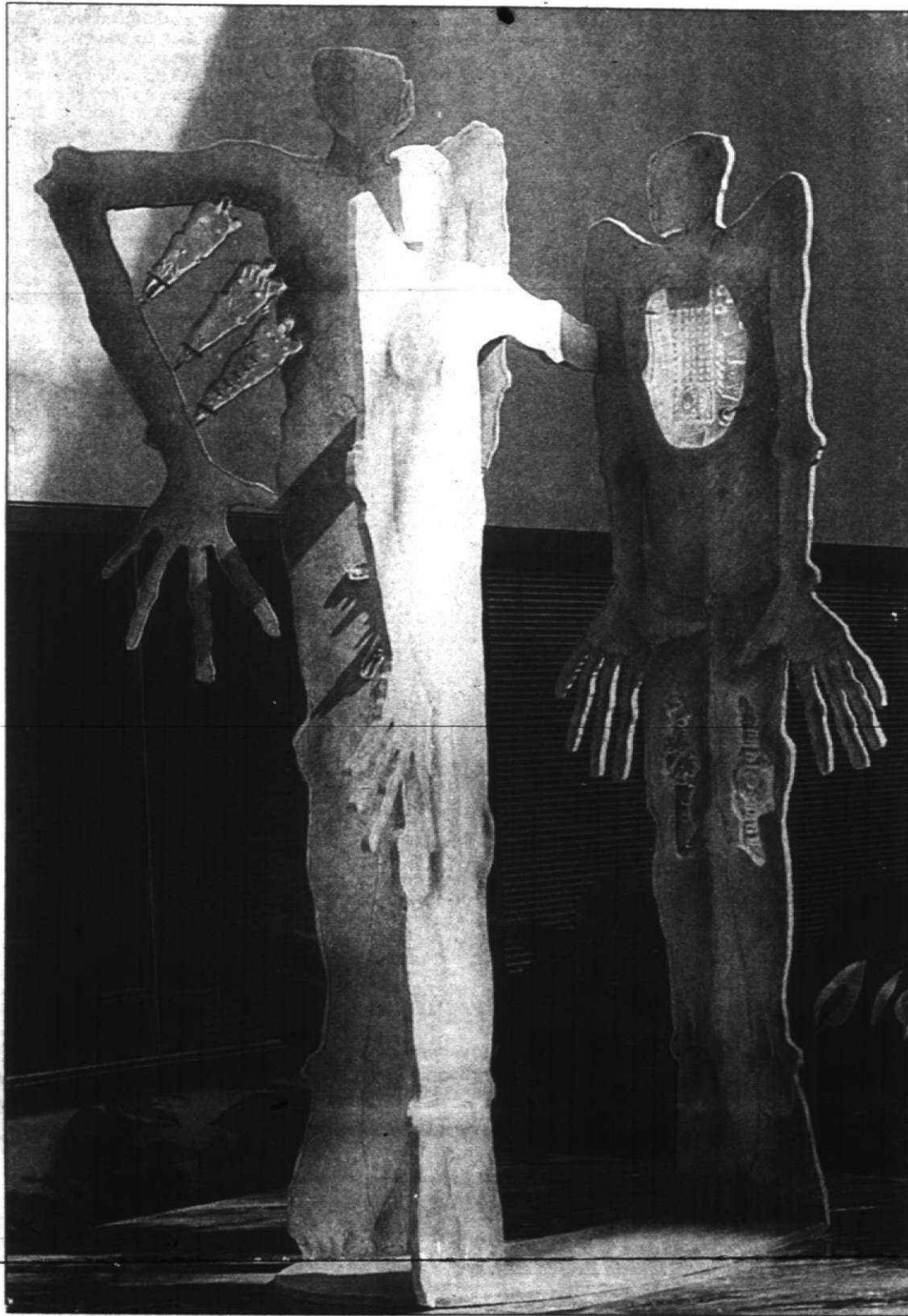
An exciting, lively and often playful show at the Kidd including well-known and up-and-coming American and Canadian artists is jam-packed with works occupying two floors.

Some of the winners here are Detroit's Paul Webster's layered sculptures of cracked glass painted in cake-icing colors, David Hopper's more dimensional carnival figures enclosed in clear glass, tornado-shaped bowls by Kathleen Mulcahy, the seven-foot-high fun sculptures by Kevin Lockau constructed with telephone poles and glass, and Fred di Frenzi's Neo Post Pre-Raphaelite Biblical figures painted on thick glass with glowing colors.

OUTSTANDING are Robert Palusky's figures and his graceful, sensitively patterned and painted sphere.

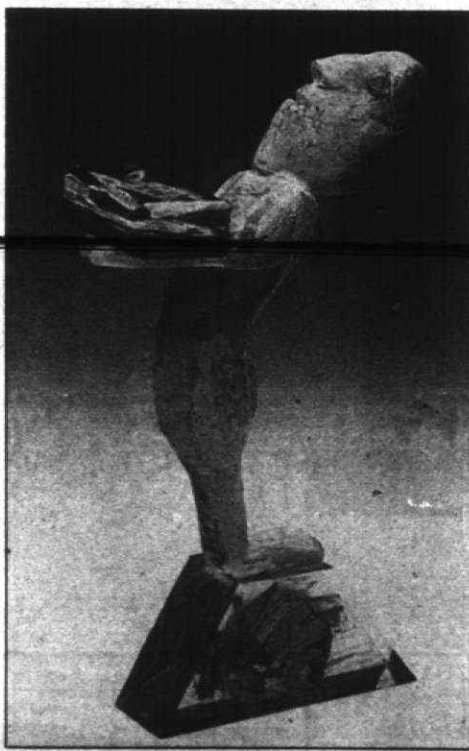
As expected, and as a grand finale, the Habatat's 16th annual and second international exhibition is aglow with work by top American and European artists.

Some of the memorable works are Dale Chihuly's flowing, sensual lines in open shell or flower forms,



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

"A Soldier's Thoughts," constructed glass 18 inches high by Robert Palusky, is at Robert Kidd Gallery of Birmingham. Below is a work from the Landscape Series by John Steiner at Ilona & Gallery of Farmington Hills.



John Kuhn's paneled window in glass and metal with cut, polished and fused inset scenarios, Toots Zolynsky's canes of glass, layered and slumped into form and Steven Weinberg's magical "ice palace" shapes inside "ice cube" glass.

Standing outside the gallery is one of Michigan artist Herb Babcock's dramatic abstract sculptures of metal based and metal-latticed, polished cubes of burgundy glass. Inside is one of his patterned glass discs with a metal structure from the "Shelter Series."

BABCOCK TEACHES glass design at the Center for Creative Studies and is exhibiting work in six other locations during Michigan Glass Month.

Hampson mentioned that less than one percent of artists who apply are accepted, but for the first time, Habatat is exhibiting artists from outside its own stable. One of these is Carol Sharpe, whose sculptures from found objects reveal ingenuity and a nice sense of humor.

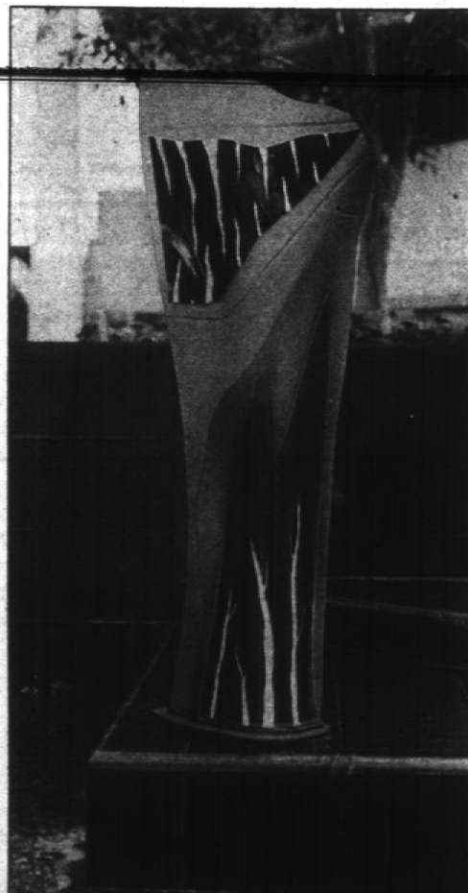
"American glass artists are number one," said Hampson, "and Czech artists rate second." Fine work from Czechoslovakia includes a stunning abstract sculpture in heavy burnished, deep amber glass by husband and wife team, Jaroslava Brychtova and Stanislav Libensky.

A DELICATE SCULPTURE by Swedish artist Ann Wolff, with painted faces on discs with long, thin stalks, somewhat resembles Picasso's "La Femme-Fleur" portrait of Francoise Gilot.

The elegant Triatria lobby with its glass roof, massed plants and daylight makes a perfect stage setting for Habatat's larger sculptures and glass furniture.

Locations are: Donna Jacobs Gallery Ltd., 574 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham; Yaw Gallery, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham; Ilona & Gallery, Orchard Lake Rd., Hunter's Square Mall, Farmington Hills; Robert Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham; Habatat Galleries, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village and 3225 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

All of these gallery shows continue through April.



Larger-than-life cast glass-and-wood figures (above) by Leslie Hawk are in the Habatat exhibit at Triatria of Farmington Hills. At left, at the same location is a glass sculpture by Danny Perkins in a rainbow of colors. Below is a selection of ancient glass on display at Donna Jacobs Gallery of Birmingham.



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Q. Upon the sale of a condominium, is the seller entitled to an equity evaluation and a reimbursement of his share in the current equity? Nothing in the bylaws specifies this right or denial of it. Upon the sale of a condominium, is a seller entitled to pass on to the next buyer or request from the association a refund on "working capital deposit" which is paid at the time of closing the purchase of a unit?

A. This is one of the most frequently asked questions concerning the buying and selling of a condominium. Assuming that there is nothing in the bylaws concerning this right, generally speaking the seller is not entitled to an equity evaluation and reimbursement of his share in the current equity of the condominium unless the original purchase agreement between the developer and the co-owners provided for such a reimbursement or the documents of the condominium otherwise provide for it.

The reason is that the so-called equity share is merely part of the owner's interest in the condominium project and should be sold as part of the value of the owner's interest in the condominium unit. Moreover, the working capital deposit is merely an initial deposit made by the original purchaser to help fund the association and presumably is not part of the reserve account. Even if it were a reserve account, it would fall under the classification of equity, which was discussed above.

Q. The seller/husband of the property that we are interested in purchasing did not obtain the signature of the wife, but instead suggested that he had a power of attorney for her. He then signed the name of his wife on the agreement. The broker in question accepted the agreement and provided it to us saying we had a consummated deal. The seller's wife is now balking at the signature. What is our legal position?

A. You may have a claim against the seller/husband for misrepresentation if he claims that he has a right to sign in behalf of his wife when in fact he does not have power of attorney and/or his wife has specifically renounced such authority.

You may also have a claim against the real estate broker who was not prudent in insuring that the seller/husband had a power of attorney which he utilized in signing in half of the wife. You should attempt to salvage the deal if you can, but more than likely there is a problem between the husband and wife, or they may be using this as an excuse to get out of the deal. In any event, you should consult legal counsel immediately to protect your right.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 3020 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Cellist Votapek with Scandanavian

The Scandanavian Symphony Orchestra will close its 58th season with a guest artist at 8 p.m. Saturday in Southfield High School auditorium whose appearance holds some special significance for the group. The soloist is 19-year-old Mark Votapek, who will play Boccherini's Concerto for Cello in B-flat.

As last year's runner-up in the Macabees Mutual "Quest for the Best" competition, he was awarded an appearance with the respected Scandanavian Symphony, under the direction of Douglas Morrison.

Other works on the program include Verdi's dramatic Overture to La Forza del Destino and Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C-major.

MARK VOTAPEK is the son of pianist Ralph Votapek, who is no

stranger to Michigan music-lovers. Mark is a freshman music major at Indiana University, where he studies cello with the noted artist-teacher Janos Starker.

He is principal cellist of the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra, and also studies chamber music with Joseph Gingold and Rostislav Dubinsky.

In 1985, he won the Interlochen Concerto Competition and soloed with the World Youth Symphony Orchestra. He was also a winner in the Kalamazoo Bach Festival and the Lansing Symphony Orchestra Youth Competition.

Mark has been playing since the age of seven, and his hobbies include tennis and basketball.

Tickets are \$7 (\$5 for senior citizens) and will be available at the door, or by calling 644-9203.



Mark Votapek
cellist is guest performer

Redford winds up in cabaret setting

At its cabaret concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, the Redford Civic Symphony will feature one of its own residents, Joseph A. Kaufman, performing the Grieg Piano Concerto in A minor, joining the orchestra in a climax to another year of performances.

Kaufman, a physician by profession, has been a student of the piano since early childhood. Studying under the guidance of Mary Mass Klein of Detroit for 12 years, he developed his repertoire to include Gershwin, Beethoven, Shuman, Chopin and

Bach. Howard T. McCammon, the symphony's first chair French horn player, will be featured in the second movement of the Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. The theme was adapted by Andre Kostelanetz in 1939

and became the popular song, "Moon Love" with words by Mark Davis and Mark David.

The concert is free and will be performed in Thurston High School, on the Schoolcraft Service Drive between Beech Daly and Inkster roads.

briefly speaking

● LACORDA RECITAL

LaCorda will present the second recital in its Benchmark series at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Kresge Hall, Madonna College, Livonia.

The program will feature a string duo and a string trio by Mozart, and a piano quintet by Brahms. This Plymouth-based group is widely known for its well-chosen repertoire. They are currently appearing at the Whitney restaurant in Detroit at Sunday brunches. Madonna is located at 36600 Schoolcraft Road at Levan. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students. For more information, call 459-6296.

● HULL-SKERRITT EXHIBIT

Opening of the Back Door Studio, 13922 Michigan Avenue, between Schaefer and Greenfield roads, will be marked with exhibits by area artists Beth Hull and Lee Skerritt. A reception for the artists will be held from 3-7 p.m. Saturday.

Both Hull of Southfield and Skerritt of Livonia are former Visual Art Association of Livonia (VAAL) instructors. Skerritt will exhibit recent drawings and paintings. Hull, formerly of Livonia, will show canvas constructions and paintings. The show will continue through April 30. The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

● PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The third annual progressive dinner benefiting restoration of the Alexander Blue House in Livonia's historical village will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 30, with the opening and closing stops set for American House, the retirement facility that now occupies the former

Blue House site. Tickets are \$25. They are available at the LOVE office in Livonia City Hall or by calling 422-7036.

● ISRAELI ART

"Three Generations of Israeli Art" will be on exhibit at Gallery Yakir, 29080 Inkster, Southfield. Show hours are noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call 352-4290.

● TRAVEL SLIDE SHOW

Planning your next trip abroad? Take a slide show vacation as Nick and Leslie Parson narrate a May-time trip through Britain featuring natural history. The Carl Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library will host this travelogue 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 19. Admission is free. Registration may be made at the library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, or by calling 476-0700.

● VAAL CLASS/WORKSHOPS

Registrations are being accepted for a Visual Arts Association of Livonia class in general photography, taught by award-winning photographer Norbert Davert, and three workshops: Pastels, Saturday April 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Play of Patterns, (watercolor and mixed media), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 30; and the Big Picture (large scale watercolor), Friday-Saturday, May 20-21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Classes are held in Jefferson Center, Room 24, 5501 Henry Road, Livonia. For more information, call Marge Masek, VAAL class chairwoman, 464-6772.

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Exhibit aids homeless

"Art for the Homeless," a multimedia preview art exhibit to benefit the Detroit Rescue Mission, will be held Wednesday, April 27, at Englander's Birmingham showroom. The exhibit will feature an array of artwork including paintings, sculptures, ceramics and photographs of some of Detroit's most prominent artists. The exhibit will also showcase a special gallery of interpretative art, which relates to the plight of the homeless. All of the art

is for sale and will be on display at Englander's from April 27 until May 8.

Proceeds from the \$50 per person contribution and sale of the art will go directly to the Rescue Mission, a non-profit organization.

The preview April 27 will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 501 E. Maple at the intersection of Hunter in downtown Birmingham. For ticket information, call Cara Cole at 540-7557.

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Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48044
(313) 263-1750

306 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 455-8231

3245 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
(313) 681-3715

339 Main Street
Rochester, Michigan 48063
(313) 652-8770

18551 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, Michigan 48037
(313) 559-1010

900 Tower Drive, Suite 100
Troy, Michigan 48068
(313) 828-2286

3300 Biddle Avenue
Wyandotte, Michigan 48192
(313) 284-8800

*All calculations are based upon a 10% Interest Rate (10.28947% Annual Percentage Rate). The chart and amounts shown are examples only. Length of term, payment amount, interest saved and equity buildup will vary with changes in interest rates.

Because payments are made bi-weekly, you may make 27 payments during one or two years over the life of your Bi-Weekly Mortgage. See your NBD Mortgage Company specialist for current rates and details.

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Arbor Village
CONDOMINIUM

...in the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Arbor Village Condominium was built to provide practical living for many different lifestyles. Each residence is provided with a covered carport for your convenience.

Features include:

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- fully carpeted
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- central air
- fireplace (option)
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Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 44007 Cranberry, south of Joy, east of Sheldon. Three bedroom brick home, CENTRAL AIR, family room, fireplace, neutral decor, attractive landscaping. ML#28600 455-6000

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Four bedroom, two and a half bath home in desirable area of Northville, family room with FIREPLACE, large lot with fruit trees, walking distance to elementary and middle schools. ML#22901 455-6000

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Two bedroom, one and a half bath home in a nice area of Canton, hardwood floor in kitchen, large pantry, wood deck, close to expressways and schools. ML#17614 \$61,500 455-6000

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Own your own Condominium home and live in West Bloomfield, known for appreciation and good value. You'll love the location, the views and the low impact on your pocketbook.

Our 2 bedroom, 2 full bath units, with attached garage, are unbelievably priced from **\$76,240.00 to \$89,990.00**. You could be paying less per month than your rent. Why shouldn't you build up equity and deduct part of your monthly payment from your income taxes?

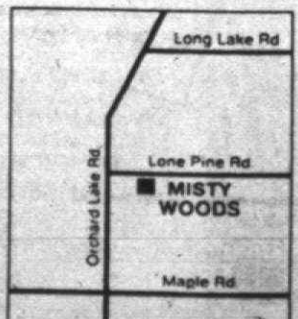
Call Mary at 626-6295 for more information or just drop by and visit our Model. If you need a ride just call and we will pick you up at no obligation.

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FREE RENT 1ST MONTH FREE IN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Beautiful 10 Townhouses beautiful 3 bedroom town- houses. Hardwood floors, carpeted kitchens, carpeting throughout. Call for ap- pointment. No pets. Call 355-3263	LYONIA Two bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen - central air conditioning, new Woodridge Appliances 77-4448 LOLA PARK Redford, lower 1 and 2 bedroom units. Call for details. 77-4775 Adult community pool, balconies, air conditioning. Phone 255-0952 MAPLE/TELEGRAPH Spacious, decorated 1 bedroom apartment. Call for details. deposit, carpeting, swimming pool. 77-4775 BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS 77-4775	-PLYMOUTH- BROUGHAM Call for details APTS. 1 bedroom 2400 2 bedrooms 1775 Year Lease, heat & Water Paid 455-1215 -PLYMOUTH- HILLCREST CLUB SPRING SPECIAL 200% Security Deposit From \$435 Free Heat Call for details. Spacious, new outdoor pool, immaculate grounds	PONTIAC APTS on Pontiac Trail in between 10 & 11 miles Now renting 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$380 Including heat & hot water - air conditioning - air conditioning - central air conditioning - central cable TV - no pets 355-3263
dent Mr 355-3263	WARGO CAPRI Westland 28408 Maroon near Middlebelt. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted appliances, etc. Adults, immediate oc- cupancy. Call for details. 77-4775 MAJFLOWER HOTEL 5500 month 7200 call 77-4775	REDFORD AREA ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL	REDFORD AREA ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL

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M-59 - MOUND RD AREA:
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 apartment. \$286-161

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 \$450.00 month plus utilities
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 floor. \$450.00 month plus
 \$50.00
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PLYMOUTH - new 1 bedroom
Close to downtown. Apartments.
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Unit's Value \$1500

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bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace
living room Sunroom & porch.
Call at \$1,250 monthly. Call
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Spacious Rooms
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Thursday, April 14, 1988 O&E

410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM - In Town 778 units. 2 story 2 b. 2 bedrooms, patio, deck, central air, stainless steel appliances, new carpet, \$95/mo. **Call 474-1775**

BIRMINGHAM - Lower 2 bedroom, 2 story, 2 bedrooms, tile floors, blinds, vitrines included \$700/Mo. plus security. 648-4067 **Call 643-0427**

DEARBORN - Warren, Schafer 1st floor 5 months, 12x16 porch with aluminum siding \$450/mo. **Call 474-1775**



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FARMINGTON HILLS

Small, 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, no park. \$295. 1st & 2nd flrs. **Call 472-3968**

DAK PARK - 2 bedroom upper/Butler, swimming pool, tile floor, Greenfield. \$450 per month. **Call 472-3968**

ROCHESTER CONDO Oakbrook, 2 bedrooms, swimming pool, tile floor, stainless or unfinished, no pets. Units included. Please. **373-3446**

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath with tile floor, please call Pat Lunsford 2791 1/2 Town's Country. \$422.81/mo. **Call 474-1775**

BIRMINGHAM - Townhouse with carport, downtown 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, tile bathroom. **Call 667-5000** Please call **642-1731**

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, immediate occupancy. **Call 254-1157**

2100 JEFFERSON Auburn Hills, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, stainless steel kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement. **Call 474-1775**

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

BLOOMFIELD Hills - 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement. 2 yrs old. Fully decorated, open 2000's kit. in ranch, new lawn, large Lake. Available now! **Call 1800: per mo. 647-2838**

37023 W. 14th Street (W. 14th & 37023 W.) **Call 474-1775**

1500 N. 10th Street (N. 10th & 1500 N.) **Call 474-1775**

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$650/mo. plus security deposit. **Call 472-8877**

BIRMINGHAM COM — good location with 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$550/mo. Call 5-12noon & after 5pm 645-1457
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 Historical Exterior Warm Contemporary interior 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths 404 BATES Open Sunday 2-5 851-4976
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 insulated-sliding glass
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5 minutes from
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is available for
+ cross unit ventilation
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Apartment

Farmington Hills'
Best Apartment Value
Just Got Better

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments at
NEW LOW PRICES

From **\$435**
On Halstead ½ Mile North
of Grand River

Rental Office Open
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6
Sat. 11 - 5 Sun. 12 - 5

Map showing the location of Windemere Apartments at the intersection of Grand River and Halstead, north of the I-96 interchange. The map includes labels for North, Grand River, Halstead, and I-96, with distances marked in miles.

471-3625

Real Estate Times



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Community Action Tour

Spring Birthday Book

At least twice a year Real Estate One buys approximately 100,000 calendars or other valuable items to give our customers and clients. This spring it is a four color pocket size booklet to record birthdays of everyone you know. People love to have their birthday remembered, and this book can last for years.

Call the office closest to you now and they'll send you one free -- just for the asking!

Free referral service

If you are transferring to anywhere in Michigan or to any place in the entire country, including Alaska, Real Estate One has a free service for you. Call any of our offices listed below and we will have a top real estate associate in your destination city call you that same day. You pay nothing, yet automatically receive information on housing, neighborhoods, and even specific listing information on homes in your destination city. If you are moving anywhere, anytime, call 851-2600 and ask for Beth or Theresa.

Advertisement represents newspaper

Real Estate One has purchased this entire page to tell our story. We want it to look like newspaper articles, because we treat our information as consumer information not advertising. We want you, the people of Oakland and Wayne Counties to know us and our company and services as possible. We sell more homes in Michigan because we think we have the best trained and most professional people to help you. We have just about every conceivable service for our customers. Whether it's an advanced equity, home protection policy, up-to-date mortgage rates and terms, or just keeping in touch -- we do it. If you call us we will help you now.

19% higher earnings

Real Estate One is supported by almost 1,000 full-time professional sales associates in 29 offices all around the metro Detroit area. They just completed calculations on earnings for 1987 and found that earnings for all associates on the average increased 19%. This was one of the largest single year increase in

New Macomb County office location



39850 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights

The Real Estate One Sterling Heights office has just moved. The old location was a small shopping center using only about 1,100 square feet of office space. This brand new free-standing office facility allows the office more than 5,000 square feet for a reception area, two conference rooms and offices for 60 full time associates.

The new location is at 17 1/2 Mile and Van Dyke. It services the areas of Shelby Township, Sterling Heights and Warren. You may reach them at 979-5660 or 268-7110

Dolores Gaskell, manager of the office, puts it this way, "we have a lot of people moving from Macomb County to Oakland County. Our two new locations, both here and our newly expanded office in St. Clair Shores, allows people to move and use the same real estate company in both buying and selling."

These expanded facilities are part of the five year, four million dollar expansion plan that Real Estate One is in the process of completing. Every Oakland County office has been doubled in size, expanded, and or moved to larger facilities in the last three and a half years.

REAL ESTATE ONE CREED

Every single day we make American's happy and satisfied through our personal services. It is our belief that we must earn your trust and confidence through extra effort. Our growth and very existence depend on your satisfaction. We are not just selling real estate. We are determined to help you achieve a quality of life tailored to meet your individual needs and desires. Our commitment is to make your real estate dreams a reality. Every day, we earn America's trust.™

Real Estate One first in direct mail

Real Estate One is number one when it comes to sending direct mail. We know that listing and selling real estate is a local neighborhood business. We know that most of our buyers and sellers come right from the same neighborhood or town and decide to move up or down, depending on their individual need. That's why last year Real Estate One delivered over 1.1 million "Just Listed" and "Just Sold" cards to neighbors of our marketed properties to notify them of a possible new home on the market. This year in 1988 we are offering a

new and unique direct mail campaign. It's called MarketMail Plus, and it has allowed all of our associates an opportunity to send six mailings per year to geographic areas. These 8 1/2 x 11 mailings contain valuable information about our marketing tools and the benefits of using Real Estate One. By letting more and more metro Detroit area neighbors know about us and our service, we attract more buyers for your marketed home. Please call any office listed below to learn more about how our direct mail campaign can work for you.

Ask for the Real Estate One C.M.A. folder

Real Estate One, Michigan's largest real estate company, has developed an entirely new competitive market analysis folder. It is designed to present you with the most complete consumer-oriented written evaluation of your home. It takes the information about your home and compares it to all similar properties in your area. This new folder has a separate page to compare your home to homes which

have already sold. Another page compares your home to properties which are currently on the market. Finally another page compares your home to homes which were on the market but did not sell during the listing period. Another sheet reviews the actual net proceeds you would receive based on a market price. An additional page explains our own action plan. This newly developed

C.M.A. (Competitive Market Analysis) folder is compiled with your particular home's details. The folder is given to every home owner, free of charge, who is considering selling their house. It is in addition to our 22-page marketing kit which shows sellers all of the steps in the home selling process.

This is just one more new service offered to our customers and clients. The best and the biggest cost no more, yet our quality of service to you is the best. Call for more information.

"Thoroughly professional..."

...is how Roberta and Craig Newman described Dorothy Kay of Real Estate One's Farmington Hills office. Transferring from Ohio, they were pleased with the "many homes that we viewed with our criteria. Dorothy gave us a good overall look at numerous communities during our three day trip."

The Newmans found a home they both love and are looking forward to the move. Dorothy, who is a member of Real Estate One's prestigious President's Council of Excellence, "has helped make the transition run smoothly...dealing with any questions through closing."

Transferees receive detailed information and counseling from our Corporate office and additional on-site assistance from our Relocation Specialist Team -- all designed to help them find the right home.



Roberta and Craig Newman

The Durbin Company, Realtors merges with Real Estate One

The Mel Durbin E.R.A. Realty Company has merged with Real Estate One. The Durbin West Bloomfield office is relocating to Real Estate One's West Bloomfield office at Orchard Lake and Lone Pine Roads. Fourteen top full-time professional associates from Durbin have joined Real Estate One. The four million dollar associate, Fran Mirsky, from Durbin has become the Real Estate One West Bloomfield manager. "It's an outstanding merger," says Dick Elsea, president of Real Estate One. "Mel's company is exceptionally fine. Seven of his associates are million dollar associates or more. They are professional people and Mel's company style fits perfectly with our own company. We feel privi-

leged with the addition of Fran Mirsky as our new West Bloomfield manager. She is respected in our industry, and the appointment also can help her grow within our management team."

"We feel privileged with the addition of Fran Mirsky as our new West Bloomfield manager."

— Richard S. Elsea
President

Division President Genny Conrad, who organized the merger, added that these two teams of Durbin and Real Estate One salespeople are terrific together.

where we are

Administration	851-2600	Livonia	261-0700
Commercial	353-4400	Milford	684-1065
Training Center	356-7111	Northville	348-6430
Allen Park	389-1250	Plymouth	455-7000
Ann Arbor	995-1616	Rochester	652-6500
Birmingham	646-1600	St. Clair Shores	296-0010
Bloomfield Hills	644-4700	Sterling Heights	979-5660
Brighton	227-5005	Taylor	292-8550
Dearborn	274-8911	Trenton	675-6600
Dearborn Heights	565-3200	Troy	528-1300
Detroit - 7 Mile	532-8600	Union Lake	363-1511
Detroit - Gr. River	532-3400	Waterford	623-7500
Farmington	477-1111	West Bloomfield	681-5700
Farmington Hills	851-1900	Westland	326-2000
Lathrup Village	559-2300	Wyandotte	284-6262

New week-long pre-license course

During the week of April 14-21 and May 12-19, Real Estate One Training Center will offer its one-week, state-approved Real Estate Licensing Course. "We have always offered this course three days a week, three hours a day, in either morning or evening classes," said Claudia Cauley, Vice President of Education for

Sign up now

Real Estate One. "We now see a new community need for an intensive 40-hour, week-long course," Cauley mentioned that the evening course will continue as usual.

Real Estate One had 1,558 people attend their 1987 courses. "We're proud that we offer the course at a reduced rate of \$99, including all books, tests, etc. We have a long history of

high grades and our students are prepared for the state exam" Cauley stated. "It is subsidized by Real Estate One."

Inquiries can be made by calling any Real Estate One, Inc. office or the Training Center at 356-7111. The course is open to the general public.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
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MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued from Page 15E.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom, basement, carpeted throughout, appliances, \$525/month, adults. Agent, Dave. 522-5252

NORTHFIELD HILLS - Troy townhouse, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, clubhouse facilities, \$815 + assoc. fee includes heat & maintenance. 647-7258

NOVI RIDGE - 2 bedroom townhouse, families welcome. Now offering 2 year leases. Call 349-5200

ORCHARD/14 MILE - area-2 bedroom, 1850 sq. ft., full basement, 2 car attached garage, pets ok. Newly decorated. \$1150/mo. 561-4888

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

NORTHVILLE - Pine Knoll townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 1/2 baths, game room, patio deck, central air, end unit, \$635 per month. 349-4180

ROCHESTER HILLS - Stratford Manor 3 bedrooms, full basement, backyard, clubhouse. Call 731-0175

ROCHESTER PARK - 2 Bedrooms, All appliances, Available May 1. \$595/month. 332-0692

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, appliances, window treatments, air, carpet. \$650/month. Available May 1. 693-4905

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

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22-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-22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Want to earn extra cash? An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. Just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.

CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:
Plymouth Canton

Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call 591-0500

4me

500 Help Wanted

Bookkeeper/Accountant
Full time, 40 hours weekly. Must have experience in bookkeeping and accounting. Call 525-5460.

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL
Need for hospital staff. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

BOOKKEEPER
Need for bookkeeper. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

BIRNING MILL OPERATOR
Need for birning mill operator. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

BROADWAY FUTURE DESIGNER
Need for Broadway Future Designer. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

BROOKLINE GOLF CLUB
Need for Brookline Golf Club staff. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

CASHIER FOR RETAIL STORE
Need for cashier for retail store. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

CASHIER - Male/Female
Need for cashier. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

CASHIER - Full time
Need for cashier. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

CASHIERS & CLERKS
Need for cashiers and clerks. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

CASHIERS
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500 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS
Need for carpenters. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS
Need for carpet cleaning technicians. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

CASHIERS WANTED - Full & part time
Need for cashiers. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

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500 Help Wanted

CONCRETE & SOIL TECHNICIAN
Need for concrete and soil technician. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

DELIVERY HELP
Need for delivery help. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

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500 Help Wanted

ESTATE HANDYMAN
Need for estate handyman. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

ESTIMATE/QUOTE
Need for estimate/quote. Must be experienced and have good references. Call 525-5460.

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500 Help Wanted

GRINDER, SURFACE
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504 **Help Wanted**
Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Successful professional firm seeks experienced secretary. Must have 3-5 years' experience in office. Must possess secretarial skills. Word processing skills a plus. Excellent salary and benefits. If interested send resume to: Human Resources Department, Quincentrics, Inc., P.O. Box 690, 10000 Old Orchard Road, Dallas, TX 75224. Equal Opportunity Employer.

504 **Help Wanted**
Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
FOR RETAIL
MEDICAL SUPPLY SCHOOL
In the SouthEast area. Full time. Positioning position with much time. Responsibilities include assisting with the school's administrative typing. Local reference. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call 1-800-368-5594 or FAX 318 559-9757.

FILE CLERK
DownEast-based firm seeks experienced file clerk. Qualified candidates will be responsible for maintaining and updating files. Duties will include filing, sorting, and updating. Excellent office including is happy to provide training. Position with potential for advancement. Compensation includes full benefits. Please send resume to: Personnel Department, 1000 Main Street, Suite 200, Portland, ME 04101. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
The successful candidate should have a minimum of 3 years experience in a similar position and be proficient in word processing. As well as all other office equipment. We desire a person who is self-motivated, possess self-confidence and relates well with clients and co-workers. Send resume to: **Executive Secretary**, P.O. Box 1049, Detroit, MI 48207.

Many competitive salary and attractive benefits package. Qualified applicant may call personnel: 967-1640. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

A major Detroit retailing company is looking for a professional Executive Secretary to the President. Candidate must be experienced in typing, word processing skills and have the ability to communicate with all levels of management. Candidates must also have strong grammatical skills. Excellent benefit package available. Please send resume and salary history to: [redacted]. Those qualified send resume & salary history to: [redacted].

<p>to history to Box Scientific Newspapers Schoofcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>FILE CLERK Entry level position Room for advancement. Some typ- ing, reception and filing experience needed. 40 hours per week. Invoicing Monday-Friday. Call Ann 349-3950</p> <p>FILE CLERK Reliable self-motivated individual needed. Good organizational skills must! Data entry experience on PC preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Detroit Ann Services Dept. F-9996 Brooks Rd. Troy, MI 48064</p>	<p>ing. Send resume to Box 2547, Scientific Newspapers server & Electronic Newspaper 36251 Schoofcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>GENERAL CLERICAL Must have experience in a Receivable good customer manner. typing. Must like vari- ous departments. Buy order & salary requirements to Box 2547, Scientific Newspapers Observer & Electronic Newspaper 36251 Schoofcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Full-time. Good organization filing, wit train 2547</p>
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858 Cadillac EL DORADO, 1985. Only 39,000 miles, loaded & sharp. \$12,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury EL DORADO, 1985. metallic blue, blue leather interior, original wire wheels, GM remote alarm, 32,000 miles. very possible option, mint condition. \$16,900 or best. 271-6403 FLEETWOOD SEDAN 1985, front wheel drive, original owner, 39,800 miles. Black cherry, white leather. Moon roof, new rubber, choice. \$13,600. Eves, 476-6886 FLEETWOOD 1978 Brougham, needs some work, runs good. \$200. 722-0015 SEDAN DeVILLE 1985. 21,000 miles. Excellent condition! Loaded! Best Offer! 641-8973 SEDAN DeVILLE 1985, maroon, 41,000 miles. Perfect condition! \$10,500. 875-7500 or 258-9455 SEVILLE, 1979. Loaded, 350 V-8, spotless, a classic. \$5250. Mr. Gahman 862-2843 335-2060	860 Chevrolet CAMARO 1978-automatic, V-8, excellent transportation. New tires, 8975/negotiable. 522-7581 CAMARO 1981 Beretta, V8. Mint condition! Low miles. Many extras. \$4,400. or best. 261-8904 CAMARO 1982- Dark blue, loaded, good condition, garage kept, selling to buy family car. \$3700. Call Jim Davis. 626-6050 Eves. 525-4459 CAMARO 1982 Z28, excellent condition, must sell. \$4950. 652-2826 CAMARO 1984 Z28 HO 5 speed, T-tops, only 3600 miles. Never seen rain/snow \$8,995. After 6, 474-8285 CAMARO 1984, Z28, loaded, T-top, 36,000 miles, sharp. \$8000. 651-9949 CAMARO 1984 Z-28, 5 speed, low miles, cassette, T-top, aluminum wheels. New able GT's. \$7,885. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014 CAMARO 1984, \$499.00 down, \$139.00 per month based at 48 months at 13.75% APR variable on approved credit. HOLIDAY CHEVROLET 474-0500 CAMARO 1984, Automatic, air, T-tops, stereo, rally wheels & more. Red & ready!! BILL COOK BUICK 471-0800	860 Chevrolet CAMARO 1985 - automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, garage kept. Why pay more? Only \$4,350. TYME AUTO 455-5566 CAMARO, 1985 Beretta. Full power and air. V8, low miles. \$7,488. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668 CAMARO 1985- V8, automatic, loaded, super low miles. Sharp! \$7500. 344-4293 CAMARO 1985 Z-28, V8, 5 speed, stereo, air, \$7,200. 549-1174 CAMARO 1986 Sport Coupe, red, 5 speed, clean, excellent condition. \$7,495. Work 546-7790 Home, 443-1533 CAMARO 1986 Z28, loaded, \$13,000 or best offer. Call after 5pm 261-8973 CAMARO 1987 IROC - 8,600 miles TPI, T-tops, alarm, loaded. Mint! \$13,700. 420-0852 CAMARO 1977 Z28, 350, new engine, custom rim, nice looking, son went in Navy, \$2700. 477-2657 CAMARO 1985-V-6, fuel injection, automatic, air, many extras, mint condition. 34000 miles. GM family. 646-5871 CAPRICE classic 1983-4 door, 90,000 miles, extras. 474-7971	860 Chevrolet CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1986 - Loaded, excellent condition. 60,000 highway miles. \$8500. 525-1480 CAPRICE 1983 classic, low mileage, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Asking \$5,000. 261-7042 CAPRICE, 1983 CLASSIC Automatic, air, stereo, perfect condition. 45,000 miles. Sale Price. \$5,995. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580 CAPRICE 1986 Classic, loaded, including theft alarm, 26,000 miles. Asking \$9650. 961-4657 CAPRICE 1987 Classic. Excellent condition. Clean low miles. Must be seen! Extras Reasonable. 455-4286 CAVALIER RS 1987, 4 door, 11,000 miles, loaded, perfect condition. \$7995. CAVALIER RS 1986, Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, tinted glass. Excellent condition. \$6,295. 1-867-1978 CAVALIER Z-24 1987, black, 5 speed, CL interior, air, stereo, 6,800 miles, extras. \$8,700. 646-5398 CAVALIER Z24, 1986, 4 speed, black, air, custom interior, sunroof, loaded. \$7,000/best. 981-5537 CAVALIER 1983 - hatchback, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, automatic, tilt \$3000 or best offer. 352-2930 or 535-2025	860 Chevrolet CAVALIER 1982. Low mi. air, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. \$2295. After 5pm. 879-8921 CAVALIER 1984 - Type 10, power steering, brakes, air, sunroof, new tires, 57,000 mi. \$3800. 421-1822 CAVALIER 1985 Hatchback. Loaded! Clean! \$5,800. After 6pm, call. 625-9032 CAVALIER 1985 4 door, automatic, air, new tires & more. Wife's car. 35,000 miles. \$5,200. 522-2206 CAVALIER 1985 wagon, power brakes/steering, air, amfm stereo. 30,000 miles. \$5200. 397-3645 CAVALIER, 1987 RS wagon, fully equipped, perfect condition, 14,000 miles. \$8,000. 642-2164 CAVALIER 1987, red, 4 door, automatic, stereo, sharp, 12,000 miles. Warranty. \$6950. 356-1299 CELEBRITY 1984, low miles, excellent condition, automatic, air, stereo, cruise. \$4995/offer. 332-0362 CELEBRITY 1987 Wagon, 6 passenger, low miles, excellent condition. \$7900. 363-8754 CELEBRITY 1987 Eurosport, Black V-6, air, stereo/tape, full power. 8,500 miles. \$9,775. 644-3766 CELEBRITY 1987 CL - 4 door, loaded, great fuel economy. 10,500 miles, like new. \$8,650. 851-4182	860 Chevrolet CELEBRITY 1987 - Euro, 4 door, V8, loaded, mint, 20,000 miles. \$9,800. Tom 280-1702 CHEVE S10 1981, 43,000 miles, stick, \$3500. Call after 6pm 682-4958 CHEVETTE 1979, yellow, 4 door, runs excellent, one owner, rear defogger, \$1,000. 557-4963 CHEVETTE 1980 - 4 door, automatic, air, good condition, \$900 or best offer. After 5pm. 559-1711 CHEVETTE 1982 - automatic, excellent condition. \$1,299. TYME AUTO SALES 455-5566 CHEVETTE 1984, low miles, auto, air, 4 door, new tires. Excellent condition. \$2300. 534-4510 CHEVETTE, 1986, \$99 Down \$99 per month. Based at 42 months 11% APR Variable on approved credit. \$15,500. Must sell Before 5pm. 352-3389. After 5pm. 531-6684 IROC 1987, T-tops. Must sell! Firm - \$13,500. 721-8128 LET US SELL YOUR CAR! On Consignment. Customers writing for Celebrities and Camaros L.C. Bonded Dealer. TYME SALES 455-5566 MALIBU 1970, N. Carolina car, excellent body. \$2500. 540-4825 MALIBU, 1977, 2 door, not for show, but it will go! \$200. Call 455-1497	860 Chevrolet CITATION 1981 - Southern car, high mileage, excellent condition, \$1500. 471-9071 CITATION 1981, 4 speed, 4 door, air, power, AmFm stereo, Clean! New tires. \$1,500. 356-5783 CORVETTE, 1980, 350, Glass top, automatic, low miles, extra clean. \$62-2529 CORVETTE, 1986, Automatic, air, Bose, glass top, alarm. Loaded & Sharp! Red & Ready!! BILL COOK BUICK 471-0800 IMPALA, 1966, Convertible. Burgundy, excellent, 82,572 miles. \$6,000. After 6:30pm 420-0963 IROC 1987, yellow, 6,000 miles, 4 year extended warranty, new alarm system, fully loaded, asking \$15,500. Must sell Before 5pm. 352-3389. After 5pm. 531-6684 IROC 1987, T-tops. Must sell! Firm - \$13,500. 721-8128 LET US SELL YOUR CAR! On Consignment. Customers writing for Celebrities and Camaros L.C. Bonded Dealer. TYME SALES 455-5566 MALIBU 1970, N. Carolina car, excellent body. \$2500. 540-4825 MALIBU, 1977, 2 door, not for show, but it will go! \$200. Call 455-1497	860 Chevrolet MALIBU Station Wagon - 1981. Good condition, 65,000 miles. \$2,500 or best. 476-7129 MALIBU, 1978 - Original owner, 2 tone blue. Excellent condition. \$1575. Call after 6 pm 476-7129 MONTE CARLO 1981, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, low miles. \$3300. 879-7657 MONTE CARLO 1971 - 305 350 automatic, new brakes, new dual exhaust. \$3500. 981-4981 MONTE CARLO 1978, Loaded, \$1,000. 464-6394 MONTE CARLO 1973, V8, new tires, new battery, rough, but runs. \$185. 397-1493 MONTE CARLO, 1983, V8, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt, cruise, air. Excellent condition. \$5,885 JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014 MONZA Wagon 1979, great reconditioned V-6 engine, door damaged. \$3550. After 5pm. 348-9365 NOVA, 1979, 2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, air, am-fm tape. 68,000 miles. \$1700/best. 981-9242 OLDER model wanted. V-8 automatic. Good condition. No junk. Cash. 844-5751 SPECTRUM, 1986, Automatic, low miles, cassette, rack, extended warranty. \$4999. 967-0172 SPRINT 1986, plus, Automatic, 4 door, 13,000 miles, stereo. \$3,900. 729-8512	864 Dodge DODGE 1985, 900 Turbo, fully loaded, 4 door, 26,000 miles. \$5500. 532-5169 DODGE 600 ES 1983, sport sedan, sunroof, rust proofed, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$2795. 344-0992 DODGE 600 1983, Air, stereo, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,400. Rochester. 375-9210 DODGE 600, 1985 Convertible. Full factory equipment, automatic, stereo, \$6,491. Oakland Dodge 14 Mile Across From Oakland Mall 585-6093 LANCER 1985 - automatic, air, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, new tires & shocks. \$5,500. 471-5067 OMNI 1980, 024, 4 speed, am-fm cassette, sunroof, excellent transportation. \$950. 427-9108 OMNI 1981, 4 door, 4 speed, new clutch, new rack & pinion. Excellent transportation. \$600. 2pm 595-6238 OMNI 1983, 2.2 liter 5 speed, great economy car. needs some body work. \$550. 642-8655 RELIANT K 1986 - 4 door, 22,000 miles, air, power steering & brakes, excellent condition. \$5,000. 478-8772 SHADOW 1987 - air, 5,600 miles, excellent condition. best offer. Call after 4pm 478-8772 SHELBY CHARGER 1983 - 4 cylinder, air, 5 speed, rear defog, am-fm stereo. Excellent! \$3500. 326-3504
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**\$1,000
REBATE
on
ALL
used
cars & trucks**

**GORDON
CHEVROLET**
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
427-6200

862 Chrysler

**FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**

'86 CAVALIER RS

2 door, Red super sharp

'85 ESCORT

28,000 miles

\$4,895

'84 CHRYSLER

5TH AVENUE

Loaded, 37,000 miles

'83 LEBARON 4 DOOR

Loaded, low miles, a clean

\$3,995

'85 RELIANT 4 DOOR

Air, automatic, low mileage, and more

\$4,995

**FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**

Grand River/Middlebelt

531-8200

LASER XE 1984, loaded, sharp

\$5,555

**LOU LaRICHE
CHEVY/SUBARU**

Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275

453-4600

LASER XT Turbo 1986, black w/

black leather, 1-tops, 19,000 miles,

mint condition, \$9,995. 661-0907

LASER, 1985, XE. Black/black

leather interior, excellent condition,

loaded. \$6800. 462-0746

LASER, 1985 XE Automatic, leather,

tilt, cruise, power windows &

locks, air, stereo, low miles, \$6,491.

Oakland Dodge

14 Mile Across From Oakland Mall

585-6093

LE BARON GTS 1985-5 door, many

options, good condition. Best offer.

\$61-6842

LEBARON 1984 convertible - Mark

Crosier interior. Loaded.

\$6000. Eves. 477-9250

LEBARON, 1987, GTS. 23,000

miles, automatic, air, power locks &

windows, great 1st of 2nd car.

\$9,999. 845-5969

LEBARON 1987 Turbo, white with

navy convertible top, navy leather

interior. 2700 miles, loaded, like

new. \$13,900. 646-8848

LEBARON, 1987 Turbo. Full power,

air, leather, low miles, \$10,991.

Oakland Dodge

14 Mile Across From Oakland Mall

585-6093

NEWPORT 1978, 2 door hardtop,

air, full power, 66,000 miles.

Extra clean! \$1250. 474-3373

NEW YORKER running condition,

\$300. 453-5572

NEW YORKER 1987, 5th avenue

black with red leather, like new,

\$11,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mer-

cury 425-3036

NEW YORKER 1985 gold, complete

power, automatic transmission, tur-

bo, many other special features.

Only \$7,000. Days-626-8700. After

6pm. 851-7231

OMNI 1979, rebuilt transmission &

carburetor, new tires, 65,000 miles.

Excellent. \$1,200. 474-2874

RELIANT, 1987 LE, 4 door, auto-

matic, power, air, 8,000 miles,

\$7,991.

Oakland Dodge

14 Mile Across From Oakland Mall

585-6093

864 Dodge

ARIES 1985 LE, 4 door, power

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✦ Thursday, April 14, 1988 ✦

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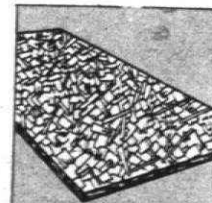
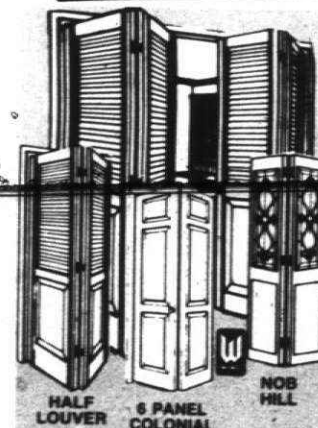
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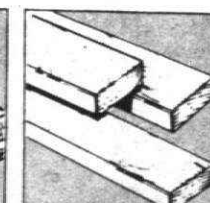
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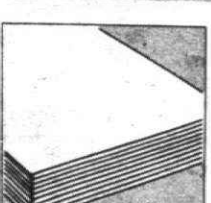
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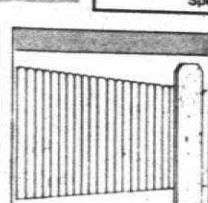
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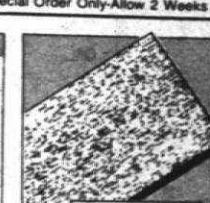
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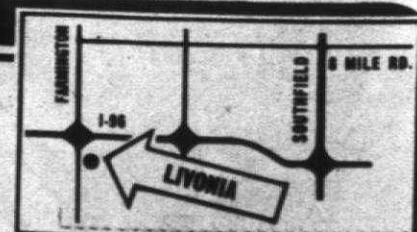
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GREAT! garage sale savvy

YOU NEED to give a garage sale.

You want to clean out all that bargain stuff you never used that you bought at other people's garage sales.

Or you're moving and want to see if you can get a good price for those new kitchen stools you won't need at your new place.

Or you want to see if you can recoup some of your investment on three consecutive sizes of like-new boys' designer jeans, because your son grows faster than you can keep him in clothes.

Organization is the key to getting rid of most of your stuff and maybe making a small profit in the meantime.

First of all, you have to get the word out. Tell all your friends, relatives and neighbors. They'll be having a garage sale."

THEN YOU WANT to advertise your sale. You can post notices on free bulletin boards in stores, at work, at church, or at clubs and organizations.

Put an ad in the newspaper and say you are having a "giant" or "mammoth" garage sale, that you'll have "lots of good junk." Don't put in long lists of items, but be sure to give clear directions to your house, and don't forget the time and days. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the most popular days.

Don't put your phone number in the ad or you'll be bothered with telephone calls with people asking to come early.

As in real estate, location is important. If you're not in a heavy-traffic location, be sure to post clearly marked signs all the way in to your sale.

Drive-bys account for a lot of business. Newspaper ads and word-of-mouth are important as well as advertising. And directions to the exact location are important. Take the people from the main streets all the way in to your location with good signs.

Please turn to Page 4

Pastel pizzazz

Home fashion colors soft, seductive

Remember when home decor conformed to "the" look, and people scrambled to redecorate to stay in style?

Now consider some of today's moods and trends: The comfortable country look of Ralph Lauren. The splendors of the Southwest a la Georgia O'Keeffe. The drama of chrome and mirrors. The soft shimmer of a Monet watercolor.

People now are proud to express their individuality through their homes. In doing so, they are aided by the rich and diverse array of available moods, fabrics, and textures. The result is often a highly personalized atmosphere that looks lived-in and homey — regardless of style. In fact, a single home can successfully combine several decorating moods; if the rooms are unified by linking the color palette throughout the home, this eclectic approach works beautifully.

To be sure, economics are having an impact on home decor; fewer people are refurbishing, while more are redoing. Slipcovers have made a comeback as a practical way to achieve an instant change without a huge expense. And fresh coats of paint are providing many rooms with a much-needed lift at comparatively little cost. The vast choices in fabrics and paints make even such limited changes great fun to effect.

COLOR THIS SPRING is dominated by pastels — not the washed-out, blah variety, but tones that are at once vibrant and gentle.

Take your cue from Monet's watercolors, for instance. Monet used soft yellows, setting them off with a splash of lavender here and a splash of pink azalea there. Or he set off those lavenders and pinks with strokes of bright, citrusy greens.

People are trusting the artist's inspiration in combining certain colors they might not otherwise have considered. They're saying, quite rightly, "If it's wonderful in that painting, it will work well in my living room, too."

The Monet watercolor mood is being

carried out most successfully by using fabrics of polished cotton and other materials with shimmer and iridescence.

Paint manufacturers have made an all-out effort in recent years to make the sheen that has long been considered suitable for woodwork and trim also accepted for walls.

Finishes that are called eggshell or pearlescent are actually a low level enamel, with a patina that's perfect with the watercolor motif. The image is that of looking into the still, lovely surface of a clear lake. Of course, not all the surfaces are shimmery; matte finishes provide a contrast that enriches the total effect.

EVEN WITHIN A particular home fashion trend these days there are wide variations.

The country look, now undergoing a revival after having been lost in the art deco shuffle, is favored by many for its warmth. But country can be as strong as Ralph Lauren or as delicate as Laura Ashley. It can range from so-

phisticated English country to folk art Americana.

Pastels are notable in the country look, too, but they're accented by crisp periwinkle blues and buttery yellows — with splashes of fun cast in here and there by bright reds.

Another home-fashion trend centers on the use of neutral shades, which have been used less often in the past several years.

Neutrals are considered safe in times of economic uncertainty; they blend well with everything and are never offensive. And the popularity of neutral-color leathers has spawned a new spectrum of neutral tones, such as palomino leather, ivory, ecru and bisque. Leather upholstery, it's worth noting, is more practical than you might think; it's quite durable and easy to clean.

Drama and elegance are also favored home environments. The dramatic look features strong clean lines, geometric patterns, and lots of chrome

and mirrored surfaces. Black is essential, but it's brightened by touches of coral, watermelon red and vibrant jade in accessories, pictures and objets d'art.

ELEGANCE IS CREATED by choosing sophisticated colors and sophisticated combinations of colors. Shades of camel and varying gray tones are used together, combined with slate blues and accented with touches of jewel tones such as ruby red or burgundy. Slate blue may also be drawn together with plum and camel. With bright jewel tones accenting the softer neutral shades, a truly rich interior evolves.

The Southwest look continues to march across the country, bolstered by artist Georgia O'Keeffe's sensational exhibit at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. Many of the creative people in home decor will be paying out the marvelous colors of her Southwest sunsets in their fabrics and designs.

Southwestern colors continue their extraordinary popularity in those wonderful dhurrie rugs. Cotton and rag rugs — which are also very big — are showing some of the loveliest pastels to best advantage.

Colors this spring continue to be warm rather than cool; there's a warm undertone in just about every color. Pink is a fine example; it's a very popular color, but we're seeing warm pinks and peach tones rather than the cooler blue pinks.

The warmth of the colors is indicative of our needs. We turn to warm tones in uncertain times. When we're frightened of the outside world, our homes become a safe haven where we can feel nurtured and protected.

Taking a cue from Mother Nature, balance these warm colors with a touch of cool. The effect achieved, a kind of equilibrium, at once reflects and encourages our hope for the future, our desire to look beyond our current anxieties to the more reassuring times we are confident lie ahead.

Color this spring is dominated by pastels — not the washed-out, blah variety, but tones that are at once vibrant and gentle. Another home-fashion trend centers on the use of neutral shades, which have been used less often in the past several years.



Garage sale calls for organization

Continued from Page 3

PUT SIGNS AT YOUR house, and clearly marked directions on major intersections near your home.

You can hold the sale either inside your house, your basement or in your

yard, not necessarily in your garage.

People will come to your garage sale for many reasons.

They may come looking for a specific item, or they may buy an item on impulse if they think they may have a use for it later. The serious collectors or dealers will

probably come early or late.

And some people come because they are bored and looking for something to do.

Common things people look for are appliances, tools, toys, clothing, furniture, books, sporting goods, bric-a-brac, or new merchandise from

business, auctions, bankruptcy sales, etc.

A large display means people spend more time looking, so if you don't have a lot, consider going in with some friends to gather more loot.

Follow these suggestions and you may have a successful garage sale.

Well-designed space is key to productivity

IF YOU'RE planning to work out of an office in your home, chances are you'll be spending a lot of time there.

"People who work at home tend to work more, not less," says Judy Graf Klein, architect and author of "The Office Book" (Facts on File).

"Procrastination isn't the problem people think it is," she told Metropolitan Home magazine. "The problem can be tearing yourself away from your work."

Whether you're generating income at home, or just working on occasional

projects, you need a special place dedicated to productivity. The home office should be welcoming, personal, comfortable, private and efficient.

Location is a key consideration. You need adequate space, convenient access and seclusion. A desk tucked into the corner of a family room or kitchen might be convenient, but it won't give you much room or peace and quiet.

If possible, find an area you can devote to your work. A den or spare bedroom is ideal; a garage or attic may be adequate, too. If none of these is available, use a folding screen to isolate

your office from a larger room. Just be sure the work area is out of the flow of household traffic.

"ANYTHING YOU CAN do to separate work and living areas is to your advantage," says Klein. "I've seen a lot of half-height walls work as dividers in small spaces." A platform is another way to define separate space; so are area rugs.

Chances are you'll need every inch, especially if you're adding a computer, printer and several software packages to the routine collection of desk, filing cabinets, telephone, bookshelves and

swivel chair.

You may find you need two desks: one for the computer gear and one for everything else. It also helps to have a second desk so you can spread out to write a letter or open a book or magazine.

Ask furniture dealers and suppliers of office equipment to show you designs that incorporate space-saving extras. For example, some desks have pull-out shelves that slide away when the office "closes up."

When selecting a desk, table or other work surface, beware of highly polished finishes. The shine of marble, stainless steel, glass and glossy woods can cause eye-straining glare.

Minimize the contrast between paperwork and surface. A dark wood black table, for instance: your eyes will ache if you work with white paper.

IF YOU HAVE A hulking file cabinet, use it for long-term storage. Keep it in the garage or some other out-of-the-way place. For the files you use every day, a rollout cart parked under your desk is probably all you need. (Besides, file cabinets are a reminder of the office drudgery you left behind.)

For a homey touch, store phone books, computer paper and office supplies in a credenza or a cabinet, or even an antique armoire. For maximum storage efficiency, however, few things can match modular wall systems. Customize them with closed compartments, drop-down ledges and sliding shelves.

It's possible to have an office in a space as small as a walk-in closet. One way to avoid claustrophobia is to install proper lighting: place a small clamp-on desk lamp directly above the working surface in addition to an overhead light that brightens the entire area.

If you lack square footage, go vertical with shelves. Try mounting wire racks (the kind often used in kitchens) with bins and baskets arranged for your needs. Add a magnetic bulletin board. You can get a small-scale office chair, but don't compromise on quality.

"THERE'S JUST NO substitute for a corporate-caliber office chair if you're

Please turn to Page 14.



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Easy summer living builds

AMERICA'S BACK yard isn't what it used to be. Consider: Eleven million (let the number sink in!) outdoor charcoal grills are sold in the United States each year. Add to that another 3 million gas-fired grills for the upscale "patio gourmet," plus an uncounted number of imported hibachis... and you have mega-barbecuing.

And there's much more happening behind the hydrangeas than mere burger-making. In fact, while the barbecue grill cooks, folks lounge on high-style casual furniture, kids frolic beneath a vine-covered arbor, and neighbors drop by for cocktails served in coordinated barware.

Once a scruffy patch of green and raked dirt, the back yard has now become the American home owner's newest room.

As the season approaches for firing up the grill, thoughts turn naturally to making the most of a patio, porch, deck or garden — or creating an outdoor area where none may exist.

Providing a space for outdoor fun can be as simple as having a contrac-

Patio furnishings of the 1980s are fashion-conscious, comfortable and durable. This year's trend finds the consumer moving away from beiges and earth tones toward more pastels.

tor pour out a concrete slab or as elaborate as constructing a multilevel redwood deck. It all depends on your taste, lifestyle and budget.

ONE OF THE NEWEST trends — particularly attractive with Southwest design — is unstained redwood decking. Simple and durable, all it needs is a clear protective finish to stand up to the biggest party or strongest sandstorm.

A more elaborate — and more colorful — flooring alternative is tile. An expensive option, whichever of the myriad patterns or colors you select is guaranteed to generate oohs and aahs from impressed guests.

PATIO AND GARDEN furniture, a

billion-dollar business, is the fastest growing segment of the furniture industry. Such phenomenal interest means today's porch-potato is demanding, and getting, far more than that old standby, the folding aluminum chair with a grid of green-and-white webbed straps.

Patio furnishings of the 1980s are fashion-conscious, comfortable and durable. And not just the chairs, but also chaises and ottomans, cocktail tables and barcarts, come in a dizzying array of colors and frame styles and cushion options. (This year's trend finds the consumer moving away from beiges and earth tones toward more pastels.)

In addition to fashionable variety among high-end lines (Brown Jordan and Tropitone are two well-received choices), the action is in action furniture — anything that rocks, glides, slides, swivels or swings. If it moves, it's desirable.

Still popular, too, for basic seating, is the traditional garden set of an umbrella table and four chairs (a very basic set costs about \$200; a "fully loaded" version could well cost 10 times

on backyard patios, decks

that amount).

European styling plus vaunted low maintenance are available in the lacquered resin lines (commonly from French manufacturers like Grosfillex and Triconfort). Other options include PVC-pipe furniture (generally lower price ranges), wrought iron (traditional, but heavy), and wood and wicker.

Not to be overlooked are two classic garden seats that have been revived recently in great fashion colors: the shell-back, cantilevered metal porch chair and the wood Adirondack chair with its slanted seat and broad arms.

When the patio or deck is a small, unprotected spot, the splash of a brightly colored umbrella or awning may be sufficient to shade the lounge during peak sunny hours. One home owner, who liked the look of jaunty, striped umbrellas but whose deck stretched the entire length of his house, stationed five umbrellas in portable stands along the deck rail, for eye-catching pockets of sun and shade.

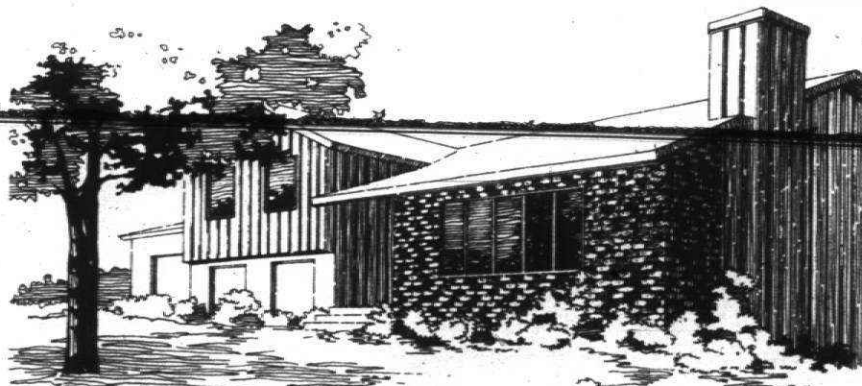
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sun in larger areas, wood shade structures — arbors, pergolas, gazebos — are making a big comeback.

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tures are planned with location in mind, to take advantage of favorable views.



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Modern bedrooms blossom with the touch of romance provided by canopies and wallpaper.

Beyond boudoirs

Bedrooms mix sleep with shape-up spaces

BACK IN THE 11th century no one had heard of bedrooms. The place where everybody slept was one big room, used for cooking, eating, bathing — anything and everything.

By the 17th century, royal bedrooms were the setting for important ceremonies, including weddings. If VIPs wanted an audience with the king, chances are they'd find him reclining on one of his many velvet-draped beds.

Today's bedrooms combine the best of both past and present. They incorporate activity areas, baths and exotic beds into the design — but they're also private.

According to Home magazine, "Amidst the hustle and hurry of daily life, the bedroom is emerging as a tranquil retreat from household hubbub."

When you design your new bedroom or remodel your old one, make it the center of your private life. To keep

pace with the times, it should be a retreat from the outside world, a place where you can be yourself. Plan it as a space that surrounds you with comfort, envelops you with calm, and nourishes your senses and soul.

BEGIN YOUR PLANS by examining your lifestyle. Have you always wanted a private place where you could exercise and watch TV at the same time? Determine what soothes you — simple surroundings or mounds of softness? Would you rather unwind by the fire — or in your own deluxe indoor spa?

—And if you love waterbeds but worry about your back, you may find the new "hybrids" give you the support and comfort you crave.

One couple wanted exercise equipment, a TV and an ocean of serenity — all in the same bedroom.

Designer Marilyn Jaeger chose a white and pale gray color scheme, com-

bined with simple furnishings. "Simplicity is deceiving. It requires as much thought as elaborate furnishings."

The bed is in an elevated area, separated from the rest of the room by a sheer white curtain. When drawn, the curtain sequesters the bed from exercise equipment and an audio-video system. One person can watch TV or exercise in private while the other relaxes in bed.

To keep visual distractions to a minimum, Jaeger kept the walls plain — no artwork. All storage is built in. Even magazines are stored out of sight in bins behind the headboard. Accents are gray and chrome.

When the curtains are drawn, the sleeping area is enveloped in a sea of white. The room provides the owners with activity as well as serenity — in a small space.

Designer Tish Hooker thinks bedrooms should have ruffles, lace and

piles of pillows. But she also believes many women shy away from such "feminine" bedrooms because they think their husbands would be uncomfortable.

As a result, according to Hooker, a lot of women don't consult their husbands. "They play it safe and do the room in a tailored fashion. It ends up looking like a boring motel room. When I see a room like that, I think the couple must have an uneventful, unimaginative relationship."

HOOKEE ADDS, "I THINK a lot of men would say they like pastels and ruffles too, if they were ever asked."

For her own bedroom, Hooker chose a romantic, feminine look with lavender, leaf-green and white sheets in the "Portico" pattern by Utica, the fashion brand of J.P. Stevens.

She used the sheets not only to dress the bed, but also for draperies and for a canopy over the bed. "Ever



Berry popular

The fruit print is making its way into the home, not merely as art, but as patterns for wallcoverings and fabrics as evidenced here. by Laura Ashley's "Blueberry" chintz. Shown in translucent shades of crushed strawberry and jade against a vibrant duck egg-colored ground, the chintz is complemented with a matching vinyl border and companion "Laurel Berries" country furnishing cotton.

since I was a girl, I dreamed of having a beautiful canopy on my bed, it adds such an air of elegance to the bed and makes the room special."

Hooker also believes every woman should have her own dressing table. "It's the most elegant way I know for a woman to relax and pamper herself."

—If the idea appeals to you, make it soft and feminine — but don't forget the personal touches. Display photos

and mementos on the table to remind you of favorite people and past events.

Give the dressing table itself special meaning. Says Hooker, "I draped my dressing table with my grandmother's antique lace tablecloth and covered my bedside table with a wonderful old patchwork quilt."

If you're remodeling, consider bumping out a wall to make room for a fireplace or tub-for-two. The trend in bedroom bathing is openness.

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Kitchen used for more than eating

THE KITCHEN of the '60s was an avocado green and gold laboratory. The family saw it as cramped and inhospitable and visited only for meals.

Times have changed. "The kitchen is now used for more than just eating," says Francis Jones, executive director of the National Kitchen and Bath Association. "It has become a living area, a communications center, a place to socialize."

Today's kitchens are open-plan. There's space for people to gather as well as for food preparation.

"Two-income couples have placed more demands on family time because time is limited," says Mary Jane Pappas, a St. Paul, Minn., kitchen designer. "They read the mail in the kitchen, sometimes a magazine. The kids may do homework there so they can be with mom and dad while dinner is being prepared."

Families of the affluent '80s not only congregate in the kitchen, they're going all out to make that room the high-tech hearth of the home.

Remodeling is rampant. The resulting no-nonsense kitchens are anything but sterile and cold. Priorities are effi-

ciency — both in space-planning and appliances — and a warm, pleasant atmosphere that welcomes family and friends.

If you plan to remodel your kitchen or design a new one, keep your lifestyle in mind. Your kitchen should fit cook and caboodle like a cozy pair of loafers.

"YOU REALLY HAVE to keep in mind those people who actually use the kitchen," says Colleen Langston of Euro-American Kitchens in California.

Langston, who has been a kitchen planner for 30 years, asks clients how often they shop for groceries. "Once a day, once a week or once a month makes a difference. It affects the number, type and size of cabinets and the size of the refrigerator and freezer."

She also asks about pets. "People often don't plan their kitchens with their pets in mind, and then they find themselves tripping over a pet's food dish."

"I always tell people that they should sit down by themselves for a while and really think about how they use their kitchen," says Langston. "Then, if they come to me or any other kitchen designer, they'll have done

their homework and we can plan a lot better for them."

Key elements of kitchen-lifestyle planning are traffic flow, location of major appliances, number of people who use the kitchen and the heights of those people. Also, functions of the room other than food preparation, how frequently it will be used and how much storage is needed.

If there's a remodeled kitchen in your future, you probably enjoy visiting kitchen showrooms and reading magazines that highlight home interiors. Start now to make a "dream kitchen" file of product brochures and photos from articles. Use it to show your kitchen planner what you like and want.

What's your personal style: Country French or Sleek European? How about nostalgic art deco or simple, elegant Japanese?

Keep style in mind when you plan your kitchen remodel, but feel free to have fun with it.

"THERE'S A WARMING trend in today's kitchen design, and individuality is the new byword," says Metropolitan Home magazine. You may want

to add personal touches to your new kitchen such as architectural details or unusual utensils on hanging racks.

Many contemporary kitchens have European styling. "These are sleeker looks," says Anne Patterson, editor of "Kitchen & Bath Concepts," a trade magazine for design professionals. "Knobs are recessed. Appliances are integrated with the cabinetry in a flush arrangement."

Kitchens with Eurostyling often include softer lines, like curved cabinetry. Low-voltage (halogen) lighting is popular. Also hot is the granite look, both real and faux, in laminates and other synthetic materials.

For kitchen colors, white is still the standard, combined with almond. Black is a strong accent in glass-fronted ovens, dishwashers and appliances of all sizes. Finishes for wood are lighter, often pickled.

The kitchen island is one of the most desirable aspects of new kitchens — if you have room for one. Designers prefer 36 to 48 inches between an island and its opposing counters.

An island can serve as an area for eating, cooking and food preparation. It can include a sink, dishwasher,



Today's kitchen is the heart of the home.

waste-disposal unit, oven, cook-top — and lots of storage space.

AND DON'T OVERLOOK the space above the island. Use it to hang pots and pans, install cabinets or hang a hood vent for a cook-top.

The ideal appliance garage has tambour doors, the kind that roll open and shut like a secretary desk. It fits under cabinets, recessed behind the counter-top. It can be several feet long — great for hiding blenders, can openers or anything else that makes a kitchen look cluttered.

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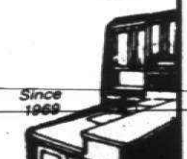
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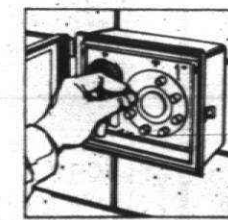
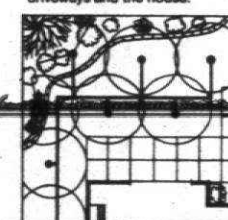
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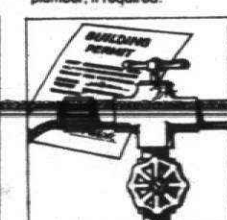
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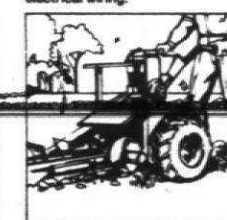
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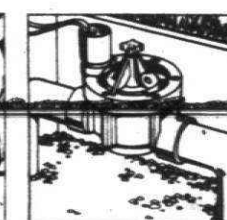


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Home offices: separate living-work areas

Continued from Page 4

to be tied to a desk," says Metropolitan Home. "They're engineered for endurance. Test drive one thoroughly before you buy; it should fit your body like a glove."

A swivel chair on wheels adjusted to proper height is a must. You need to be able to turn and move from one desk or work space to another smoothly and efficiently. Protect your carpet with a sheet of plastic or Plexiglass, available at office supply stores.

Use a conventional office chair for

desk work and a wing chair or chaise for reading reports. Moving from chair to chair can keep fatigue from setting in while you're sitting down.

Minimize back and eye strain by making sure your computer keyboard and screen are properly positioned. You should be looking slightly down when you look at the screen — gazing up for hours can cause neck pain.

Spare your shoulders and back by positioning the keyboard at elbow-height — slightly lower — when you're seated.

Glare is often a problem for computer users, too. Window shades or draperies that block out light may be your best bet. Or buy a "glare screen" to

put over the surface of the computer's monitor. The screens costs less than \$25 and are available from computer dealers and accessory suppliers.

Credits

This special Home and Garden section appearing today, in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Stacie Milton

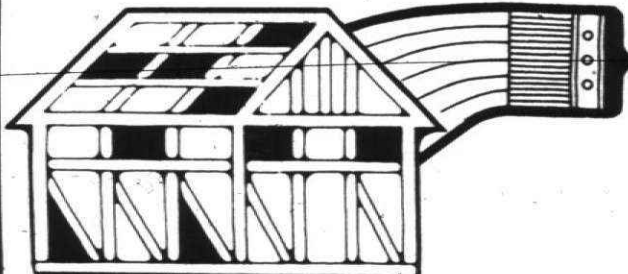
and Rex Hatt. Cover design was by Glennie Merrilatt, creative services director.

Questions in connection with the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

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Hanging new look on old windows

IF YOU think a window is just a hole in the wall, you're missing what's new in architectural style. Banish casement or sash treatments; windows aren't even rectangular anymore.

Say hello to clerestory windows, half-rounds, portholes, oversized squares, skinny oblongs — and that's just the beginning.

"Today windows do more than just admit light and air," says interior design writer Judith Findsen.

"The right windows can increase the usability of a room without costly reconstruction. And carefully selected and properly installed windows can reduce energy loss."

A really energy-efficient window will be double (or even triple) glazed, with two or three sheets of clear glass with an airspace in between. Double glazing is the most common, and a quality window will have double-glazed glass measuring at least 1/2-inch thick overall.

Low-emissivity glass has a thin, metallic, transparent coating. The finish reduces winter heat loss and summer heat gain and filters out ultraviolet rays that fade and deteriorate drapes, carpets and furniture.

New resilient weather-stripping materials — particularly rovel and thermoplastic rubber — retains its shape and effectiveness despite temperature variations.

Practical window options span the gamut from curtains to mini blinds. One of the newest twists in window dressing is the use of glass bricks in place of conventional windows.

Once seen only in older houses, this born-again building material is a perfect solution to lightening oddly shaped dark spaces. Equally at home as an interior design accent, glass bricks offer a maximum of privacy, eliminating the need for bulky curtains or blinds.

Greenhouse windows — a variation

on the reliable old bay window — are also in vogue. Easily installed, the windows provide a little green to urban space.

Along with skylights, they are one of the most requested "extras" in new buildings. Greenhouse windows also provide a low-cost alternative to the traditional last resort of the city gardener — window boxes.

While window boxes make attractive additions to country-style dwellings, greenhouse windows can blend with many architectural styles and moods and add to the resale value of a home.

For the individualist, stained glass offers the most personal of window treatments. Look for them in antique stores that specialize in architectural cast-offs, a good source for other design remnants like cast-iron fencing and solid wood doors.

Or commission a stained-glass artist to transform a favorite design into a glowing jewel-toned window.

Whether you choose traditional colored glass or a simpler, more modern design of beveled clear glass, there are some rules in getting your money's worth in a custom-designed window. First find an artist whose work you admire. Visit crafts fairs and studios in your area to look at samples of the work.

Be prepared to give the craftsman the following information:

- The size of the window you want to build.
- The location of the window.
- How much money you are willing to spend.

A low-cost alternative to traditional stained glass is hanging a series of colored glass ornaments at different levels in the window. The effect of sunlight streaming through the colors can be just as dramatic as a Tiffany-style window, with the added benefit that the design can be changed at whim.

Sometimes the amount of sunlight coming into a window can cause prob-

lems. If your upholstery fabric or carpets are starting to fade, remember that tinted windows aren't just for limos anymore.

The most effective kinds of window tinting are the very thin window tint and insulation films. These are best applied by professionals to avoid the inevitable air bubbles. When completed, the final result compares to tinted window glass rather than a covering applied to clear glass.

Or install exterior curtains over the outside of a window area. Whether roll-up canvas or bamboo curtains, you can let down during the heat of the day when direct sun is on that side of the house.

A vintage-style home might look nice with an old-fashioned awning. Choose among somber neutrals — dark green, slate gray or chocolate brown — or pastel coded to your decorating scheme.

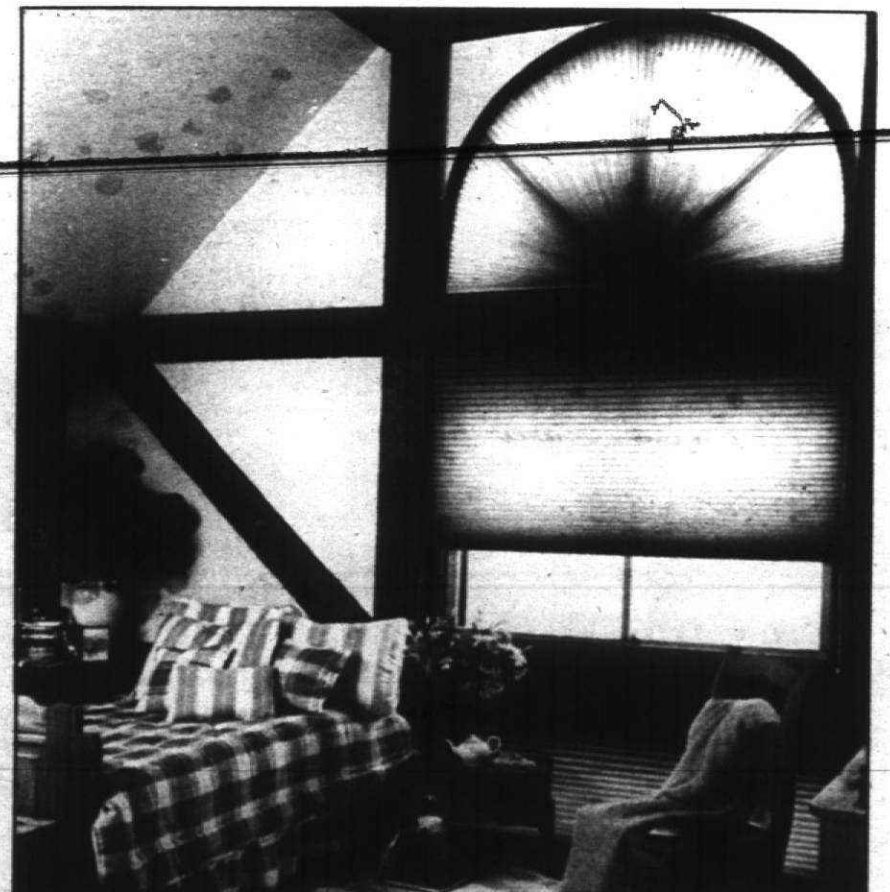
For those who like to shut out their sunlight from the inside, blinds still offer the most versatile options. They're not the clunky wood and metal slats our parents used.

The invention of mini blinds opened up a whole new high-tech look for windows and the new micro-minis (with slats of 1/2 inch) virtually disappear when they are opened. These slatted blinds have long been available in a wide range of decorator colors, but the newest look is graduated color and textured designs.

You'll even see blinds with designs silk-screened on the slats for a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't effect.

Vinyl vertical blinds are an excellent choice for the energy-conscious consumer. They close tightly, creating a storm window effect. With horizontal blinds, 30 percent more heat is lost in winter.

While vertical blinds don't yet come in the wide variety of colors offered by horizontal blind manufacturers, you can find vinyl louvers for unusual window shapes such as curved, slanted, notched, cathedral, bay and A-frames. In addition, they have the added advantage of being easier to clean than horizontal blinds.



Window watch

Curtains, miniblinds and unusually shaped windows are part of this season's new looks.

Selecting fabrics

Selecting fabrics for furnishing or decorating your home? Here are some experts' suggestions:

First, consider how much wear the fabric will get. Obviously, the family room sofa will need to be more rugged than the living room sofa or the guest bedroom sofa.

Tightly woven fabrics hold up better under stress than do loosely woven patterns and prints. Ask your furniture store salesperson for swatches you like, and inspect them closely. Pull hard on the material to

see how stress affects the yarns. Does tugging separate them?

Fold the swatch and rub the backing against itself. Does the back stay intact or flake off?

Woven patterns are more durable prints because the design goes all the way through, but prints offer a much wider range of styles, colors and designs. Check for "pilling" on prints by rubbing a pencil eraser on the printed surface; if bits of fabric ball up on the surface, select another fabric. And look for material protected by Teflon or Scotchguard.

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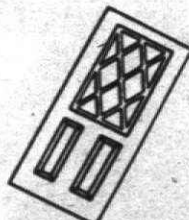
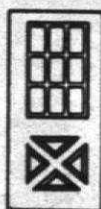
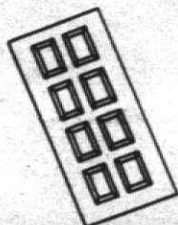
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