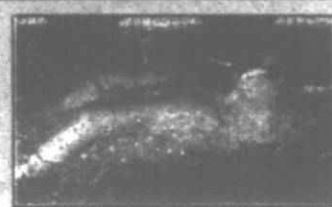


Child care help: It's good for business, 3B



Orris 2nd in state, 1D

Students meet national newsmakers, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 69

Thursday, March 16, 1989

Canton, Michigan

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Move on to lower Sheldon speed limit

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A drive to lower the Sheldon Road speed limit south of Ford Road resurfaced after an 8-year-old boy died when he was struck by a car on the road last week.

"Enough is enough," said Annette Tefft, who has four children ages 3 to 7. She lives on Sheldon between Ford Road and Cherry Hill.

"I don't plan on giving up," Tefft said. "I don't want to see one of my kids die."

The speed limit on Sheldon south of Cherry Hill is 45 mph, from Cher-

ry Hill to Ford Road it's 40 mph and north of Ford Road it's 35 mph.

RESIDENTS SAY the stretch from Cherry Hill to Ford Road should be lowered to 25 mph, because children cross the street to get to Hoben Elementary School on Saltz, and it never happened," Tefft said. The school opened last fall.

"They (school administration) told us they would lower the speed limit on Sheldon and put a stop light on Saltz, and it never happened," Tefft said. "And now a little boy was killed."

Eric Mason of Savery Street was struck on Saturday at Sheldon and Gordon south of Ford Road when the ball he was playing with rolled into the street and he ran after it, Canton police reported. A woman driving northbound on Sheldon was unable to stop. There were no charges filed against the woman, police said.

Sheldon Road, like all roads in Canton Township, is under Wayne County jurisdiction.

If the speed limit is too low, police have a problem enforcing the traffic law, a county spokeswoman said.

"It's difficult to drive at 25 mph," she added.

SPEED LIMITS on township roads are set by the Wayne County Department of Public Services, members of the Michigan State Police and Canton police.

"Generally speaking all roads are reviewed every 10 years," the spokeswoman said.

However, if Canton's Public Safety Director, John Santomauro finds a valid reason to review a speed limit he initiates a road study, she added.

"Sometimes we will use a radar

car to see if there's a problem, Santomauro said.

"If there is potential at all for what we see as a problem area we will request MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) to come in and do a formal survey to evaluate the particular area in question," he said.

Tefft is joined by five other residents actively working to lower the speed limit.

"I have accidents in front of my house all the time," said Vicki Honeycutt, who lives on the corner

of Sheldon and Gordon, close to where Mason was struck.

"A lot (of accidents) go unreported," said Honeycutt, who has one daughter.

"There's constant speeding," she said. "I have almost gotten hit several times, because I'm doing the speed limit and people are going around me."

"Those of us who live on the street see the kids almost hit. We see the kids who are afraid. I'm afraid one of the kids will get hit crossing the street going to the school or the (Griffin) park."

Plane blocks traffic

A single-engine Cessna stopped traffic on east-bound Joy Road near Lilley at about 5:20 p.m. Wednesday when it skidded out of control when landing at Mettetal Airport in Canton Township. The pilot, Joseph Klee, of Plymouth, wasn't seriously injured, Canton police said. Klee told police he was attempting to land the craft, but aborted the landing and went into the ditch.



photo by JOHN MACINNIS

Irish in spotlight of o'celebration

The 31st Annual Detroit St. Patrick's Day Parade may be history, but Sunday was just the start of a week of activity for the Irish and Irish at heart.

As folks are likely to see in area restaurants, bars and clubs, everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day.

The patron saint of Ireland will be honored and Irish heritage celebrated at countless events in metropolitan Detroit. (See today's Entertainment Section for a listing).

The Plymouth Community Band will stage a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Canton High School's Little Theater. Director Carl Battishill and his band have planned an evening of

Irish folk melodies and marches.

Resident Irishman Kevin Albaugh will solo on the pennywhistle.

In addition to Irish music, the band will perform the Euryanthe Overture with Eldon Scott as guest conductor, and the Overture to Candide by Leonard Bernstein.

The concert is free. Plymouth Community Band is an ensemble of volunteer musicians. For more information, call 453-5334.

A two-day St. Patrick's Day Irishfest gets under way at 4 p.m. Friday at the Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road in Livonia. It will continue at 8 p.m.

Please turn to Page 2



BRIAN TOOVALIAN/staff photographer

Lori Moriarty and Katie Waldo of Canton Township, dressed in their Irish colors, eagerly await the start of Detroit's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Landfill flap

Resident says another public hearing is needed

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton man whose front porch is about 2,500 feet from a site where most of Wayne County's trash may be dumped says another public hearing is needed before the trucks arrive.

"The man, Richard Simpson, said another hearing is needed because: 'We don't believe too many people know a landfill will be coming to Canton. Even though it's south of Michigan (Avenue) it will affect everyone in Canton.'"

However, Township officials say a county committee will force Canton to accept the dump and now is the time to negotiate the best deal with Wayne Disposal, the operator.

"In other words we just lay down and accept it," Simpson said shaking his head.

He said other residents nearby are considering hiring an attorney to discuss what actions they could take, including a lawsuit.

"I have no need to see my property value go down," said Simpson, who raised six children in the his home located at the entrance of Canton Hills subdivision on South Drive

and Lilley. He's the owner of Hallmark Leasing, Inc. in Canton.

Canton officials argue they've fought the proposed 200-acre landfill bounded by Lilley to the north and the Conrail railroad track to the south.

Residents have complained it's prime industrial property that could be better used for development.

Canton has been unfairly saturated with landfills, Simpson said, and the community shouldn't accept more.

The proposed landfill will lie west of an existing dump operated by Wayne Disposal, as well as Canton Recycling Landfill.

Two completed landfills — Munn Landfill and a Canton Township owned landfill — also are in the area.

"And who's been monitoring the hazardous landfill just down the street from me?" said Simpson, referring to K & J Landfill — a contaminated toxic waste site.

Soil and groundwater are contaminated with phenol, cadmium, chromium, lead and zinc, according to the Department of Natural resources last year.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

Richard Simpson stands in front of his home on South Drive near a proposed landfill on Lilley and Michigan.

Officials wary of finance plan

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

When State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, met with Plymouth-Canton school board members Monday, he learned that local officials have reservations about the new state school finance plan.

The proposal, passed by the House and being considered by the Senate, would raise the sales tax by 2 cents and cut property taxes.

If the Senate approves the plan by Friday, voters will see it on the ballot in a May 16 election.

Under the Nye-Oxender school tax plan, 9 mills would be collected statewide and 8 mills locally. Currently the district levies 34.17 mills, with none going to the state.

Local option enrichment taxes could be levied at a total of 4 mills of the property tax and 5 mill of the income tax.

Superintendent John Hoben says the refinancing plan "would give us just a temporary benefit."

"We'd gain a little money for one year. We're probably better off having this continue on its way for a couple of years until we go out of formula rather than put a cap on it."

Unlike in-formula districts that are dependent on state aid, out-of-formula districts depend almost exclusively on locally generated property tax revenues.

In the long run, the plan "would restrict growth in the budget and penalize us for what we perceive to be efficient fiscal management that has kept our expenditure per child at one of the lowest levels in the metropolitan area," said Hoben.

"Our major concern is that any of the proposals dealing with tax relief start with a district's current position and restricts the district from that point on."

Kosteva outlined some of the legislation's pros and cons.

The pluses: • There'd be a 37 percent increase in school operating taxes and Constitutionally guaranteed funding for education. That'd help correct the wide disparity in per pupil spending in Michigan school districts.

• The legislation would provide \$400 million in additional revenues for K-12 education in Michigan.

• Every school district would see property taxes reduced.

The cons: • Michigan would be locked into a Constitutional guarantee of revenues for education, regardless of the state's future needs and financial stability.

"This is bad policy, but necessary medicine," said Kosteva. "It's a little like Castor oil."

Kosteva likened the plan to a household budget in which 10 percent of income goes to toward house painting, regardless of fluctuating income and changing needs.

• Sales tax isn't deductible. However, as Kosteva points out, only one of five Michigan taxpayers still itemizes tax returns.

• Nothing in the bill addresses the quality of education. Other bills, still in committee do address the quality issue.

Trustee Roland Thomas told Kosteva, "I think this is bad legislation for this district. If I were sitting in the Legislature, I couldn't support it because it doesn't help the constituents."

Responded Kosteva: "The plan has some problems and it has some inequities. You can't correct a situation with winners and losers without creating some new winners and losers."

"But when you start to share state equalized valuation and sales tax, you can't help but bring the bottom up."

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter asked Kosteva how likely it is that voters will approve the plan should the Senate pass it.

"I think pressure is sufficient to see it placed on the ballot, but people vote on their own pocketbooks," said Kosteva, adding that he doubts voters will approve the proposal.

Kosteva agreed with Swartzwelter, who predicted that educational funding is an issue that eventually will be addressed by the nation's courts.

"In my opinion, the disparity is getting so great — we have Bad Axe with per pupil spending of \$2,300 per year and nearly \$7,000 per pupil in Southfield. If that goes on and on and on and isn't addressed, I believe some group will present a case at the federal level," said Swartzwelter. "It'll be ruled by the Supreme Court, I predict, that this is the most inequitable and unjust thing we can do in this country to our children."

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IN TODAY'S ISSUE

6 are arrested in drug busts

Two drug enforcement units arrested six people on drug charges after raiding two Canton residences last week.

Drugs, \$9,000 cash, hand guns and two cars were seized after a six month undercover operation, said Dave Bojlesic, Canton police spokesman.

LAWNET, the Livingston and Washtenaw Narcotics Enforcement Team and the Western Wayne Narcotics Unit were involved in the probe, Bojlesic said.

A 41-year-old Canton resident was arrested March 9 in a Michigan Avenue parking lot after delivering three ounces of cocaine to an undercover officer.

Police searched the suspect's residence on Ayreshire near Haggerty and Cherry Hill. A small amount of suspected cocaine was seized, Bojlesic said.

A second Canton residence on Douglas was searched and police

crime watch

seized, drugs, money, hand guns and two cars.

Five people were arrested on drug charges, he said.

PHARMACY SCAM: An alert Canton K-mart pharmacy employee smelled a scam when a man called about 4 p.m. March 11 saying he was an Oakwood Hospital doctor calling in a Tylenol 3 prescription for a Canton woman, police reported.

The man gave a medical license number, that turned out to be fake and hung up. In the meantime, the employee called Oakwood Hospital and spoke to the doctor who the caller pretended to be, police reported. The doctor ensured the employee he never called.

The employee called Canton police when the man showed to pick up the bogus prescription.

FLASHER ARRESTED: A 24-year-old Westland man was arrested March 12 after a Autumn Ridge Apartment complex residence reported a man was standing with his pants down outside her glass door, police reported.

VEHICLES VANDALIZED: At about midnight on Sunday, March 12, a black 1982 Audi parked on North Spring someone smashed the driver's window and stole a radio valued at \$400, police reported.

The cost to replace the window was estimated at \$100.

The day before, about 5:30 p.m., someone shattered a window on a red 1986 Ford Escort on the 1200 block of Franciscan, police said.

Nothing was reported missing. The cost to replace the window was valued at \$150.

Someone broke into a 1988 Southwind motor home parked on Belleville March 11. A television, valued at \$300; a video cassette recorder, valued at \$400 and a radar detector and valued at \$100 were reported stolen, police said. The vandals caused about \$400 worth of damage.

These are only some of the incidents recently reported to Canton police. They can be reached at 397-3000.

—Compiled by Diane Gale

Leads sought in agency theft

Plymouth police say they have no good suspects or leads in the theft of nearly \$12,000 worth of computer equipment from Growth Works, a social services agency on Main Street in Plymouth.

Two computers, two monitors, two printers and an electric typewriter were determined to be missing Friday morning.

"There was some real vital and critical information lost," said Dale Yagiela, executive director of the agency dealing with substance abuse and juvenile delinquency.

The information lost in the computer was management related. Client information is not stored in

the computer, he said.

The stolen computers had delayed the agency's accreditation, he said.

"We don't know what the full impact will be yet," Yagiela said.

There were no visible signs of forced entry, according to police, who suspect that the thief or thieves opened an overhead door and backed a vehicle into the garage.

A Kool cigarette butt found in the garage was collected by police as evidence.

"All in all I can't complain about luck," Yagiela said. "Overall we've had good luck."

Water Safety on cable

Omnicom Cable's Local Origination Channel 8 will be featuring a new series entitled "Water Safety," produced by United Cable and the Wayne County Sheriff's Marine Division.

The cable program is designed to be used as a tele-course. Residents of the community can pick up a Water Safety/Boating Study Guide at Omnicon Cable's office at 8465 Ronda Drive, Canton. The study guide is a 60 page booklet with information on procedures, laws, techniques and tips.

Residents can watch the program, complete the study guide and test and receive a Boating Safety Certificate. The test and certificate are arranged through the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Omnicon will cablecast each program four times a week on Channel 8 at the following times: 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 5 p.m. Fridays, 7:30 p.m. Saturdays. This program can be viewed by subscribers in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Hamtramck, and Belleville.

The series will begin with program number 1 cablecasting this week with program number 6 finishing during the week of April 17. The full 6 program series will be cablecast two more consecutive times continuing into the month of July.

Plymouth-Canton Schools

Thursday, March 16, 1989 O&E

Students see government Close Up

D.C. tour features visits with Barbara Bush, Ollie North

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Students from Plymouth Canton and Salem High Schools who visited Washington, D.C. last week got a look at government, eyeball to eyeball.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors participating in a Close Up program quizzed their legislators, analyzed Supreme Court cases, toured the district and learned that its homeless population is growing daily.

Teachers Bill Gretzinger and Mike McCauley accompanied the students. They had sent student solutions to problems to legislators and President Bush some weeks before the trip.

Students saw Gallaudet University, the only liberal arts college for the deaf in the world, the Duke Ellington Memorial Park Bridge, known by many as "Suicide Bridge" because so many people have jumped from it, the National Cathedral for Boys where Jesse Jackson sends his sons; the Soviet Embassy on Sakharov Plaza and the U.S. Naval Observatory where the nation's time is kept and Vice President Quayle's mansion is located.

Close Up is a national foundation dedicated to hands-on learning about government.

It wasn't all great — it was cold and wet most of the week. And there were trips to the hospital after

Lynd Cohen and Amy McElroy, both Canton sophomores, met West Virginia Sen. J.D. Rockefeller and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

"It was really neat actually meeting someone who ran for vice president," said Cohen, who sat in on congressional hearings of John Tower and on "The Satanic Verses."

Brendan Rutledge and Erik Schultz of Canton were standing in line waiting to get into the Ollie North trial when he exited the courtroom.

"We got to talk to him," they said.

a few slips and falls, and more than one complaint about the catered hotel food. "Cardboard waffles" and mashed potatoes reminiscent of wallpaper paste were among the least favorite dishes. Some students said their roommates, mostly from Massachusetts, were nerds and had weird accents.

But students had lots of positive things to say about their experiences.

Loria Hanka met first lady Barbara Bush.

"She was going in to the Library of Congress to film something for little kids," said Hanka, a Canton junior.

"We waited till she came out. She said hello and asked us where we were from. It was so neat. She was so warm and friendly. Nancy Reagan never would have done that."

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District adult learners nominated for award

Two Plymouth-Canton Community Education students have been nominated as Outstanding Adult Learners.

Mary Deaven of Fowlerville, a high school completion student, and Patty Sills of Canton, an adult basic education student, were nominated.

They were among 309 students from the U.S. nominated for the program, which is part of National Adult and Continuing Education Week, March 12-18. Nine people were chosen as Outstanding Adult Learners.

"We definitely thought they were outstanding adult learners," said Mary Kay Frey, adult basic education coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education. "They're very committed to their classwork and they do the absolute best they can do."

National Adult and Continuing Education Week is coordinated by the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education (AAACE) with the sponsorship of a number of associations and corporations.

THE HONOREES chosen as Outstanding Adult Learners traveled to Washington, D.C., for a national awards breakfast, March 15. No Michigan students were among the nine chosen.

Madelyn Deedler, a Plymouth-Canton Community Education instructor, nominated Deaven for the award. Frey nominated Sills.

"We decided that these two people were exemplary." Both women have overcome obstacles to achieve their academic success, Frey said.

Deaven has children and works at Guardian Photo in Northville. She will graduate with her high school diploma this year. Sills is a single mother.

Education has not been an easy road for them," Frey said. "They've just put in an awful lot of effort."

National Adult and Continuing Education Week is held to help make people aware of adult education programs, and to recognize outstanding achievers.

This is just to honor those people who've come back to school as adults," Frey said.

Those students have faced obstacles on their way back to the classroom. They've had to handle family and work responsibilities, and had to deal with the stigma associated with not having a diploma.

"That's a stigma that has to be overcome on a personal level," she said. Seeing adult education students succeed encourages others to come back to school.

PLAY PRODUCTION: Sarah Imrick of Plymouth will be featured in the Mercy High School production of "Oklahoma." Sarah, a junior, is playing Gerie Cummings in her first musical at Mercy. The musical will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, March 17, 18 and 9 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the school which is located at 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 students and seniors, \$3 children under 12, and available at the door.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN: Plymouth police will fingerprint children ages 3-

"It was pretty cool after just seeing him on the news."

Shelley Rodgers, a Salem sophomore, was surprised at the number of homeless people she saw.

"They told us there'd be homeless people, but because I've never been around the homeless, I didn't expect there to be so many. They were on top of the sewers because it was so cold. It was just disgusting. One one corner, there were all these sleeping bags and people lying around."

"It's so sad. The government knows it's there — they can see it and they're not doing anything about it," she said.

Rodgers was shocked at property values in Washington, where residents pay a fifth of their income in taxes.

"The rowhouses really don't have a yard or garage. A home with a garage and a driveway can cost \$2 million. I think that's incredible," said Rodgers.

The students completed their stay with a banquet and dance Friday night. Several took the opportunity to sum up their feelings.

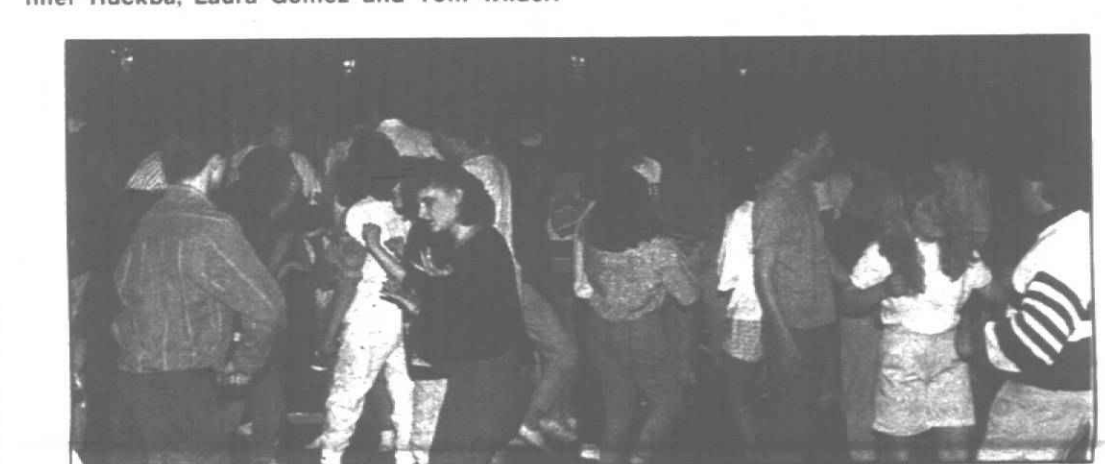
"This whole week has been an educational extravaganza," said Canton's Tim Nardini.

"There were lots of laughs. I enjoyed Capitol Hill. I felt like I was being part of the action. I really enjoyed that."

Nelson George of Clintondale summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I learned a whole lot of stuff. I didn't think politics had anything to do with me. I learned that it has a whole lot to do with everyone."



Above: Students from Plymouth/Canton meet with anti-nuclear protesters in Washington, D.C. The students are Danielle Mirto (left), Jennifer Hucks, Laura Gomez and Tom Wilder.



Below: Students in the program also found time for a dance during their stay in Washington.

Resident wants public hearing

Continued from Page 1

Simpson said he doesn't believe only local waste will be deposited in the new landfill, because he knows of local trucking companies that haul garbage to Michigan from other states.

A LACK OF landfill space is causing a crisis situation and experts say existing landfills will be full in 2.5 years. The situation gave birth to a group — Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee — empowered to mandate landfill proposals.

The committee ruled in 1987 that Canton would receive the landfill.

Final approval lies with Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

Earlier this month a landfill in Riverview, serving downriver communities for 20 years, was approved. In fact, that facility was requested by city officials and the community will operate it.

Simpson questioned why the Canton dump is still needed.

The proposed landfill in Canton isn't definite, said County Commissioner Milt Mack, D-Wayne, who also serves as implementation committee chairman.

"By that (Riverview) facility

being sited, we have identified more capacity for Wayne County," Mack said. "The competition will probably be a little more intense between the various landfill proposals."

CANTON SUPERVISOR Tom Yack says it's too late to take the combative approach Simpson suggests.

The time to do that was three years ago," said Yack. "They're (the county committee) moving along and whether Mr. Simpson wants to move with them, they're still moving."

Yack and Clerk Loren Bennett dis-

Salt mines not so ideal for hazardous storage

A new report released by state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, said that while salt mines may be used to store hazardous waste materials, they are not an ideal disposal solution.

The report, "Michigan Salt Formations: Potential For Use in Hazardous Waste Management," was prepared by the Legislative Service Bureau in Lansing.

"Considering we generated 2.8

million tons of hazardous waste in Michigan in 1987, we need to explore all storage possibilities," Kosteva said.

Mines designed specifically for storage are preferable to salt mines because water seepage could activate waste materials, the report said. Worker safety must also be considered.

The report provides a "good reference for establishing a regulatory framework," Kosteva said.

Irish events planned

Continued from Page 1

Saturday at the Gaelic League/Irish-American Club, 2088 Michigan Avenue in Detroit.

On hand will be international artists and a sprinkling of excellent area musicians.

Among the many local musicians and dancers will be Redford fiddler Mick Gavin and his band Fanore; Livonia's Kitty Heinzman and the Kitty Heinzman Celli Dancers; as well as balladeers, pipers, fiddlers and pianists.

For information, call 537-3489.

Telephone directories are ready

Michigan Bell's new telephone directories for the Plymouth and Canton areas are now being delivered to area residents and businesses.

The directories, featuring separate white-page sections for residences, professionals and businesses, also contain yellow-page listings and customer guide and emergency number sections.

Customers will also find information on how to order telephone service, make local and operator-assisted calls, and listings of times when discounts are in effect.

For information, call 537-3489.

Mink coat, tickets featured in auction

A mink coat with matching skirt, Broadway tickets to Phantom of the Opera, passes to the Masters golf tournament in Atlanta and lunch for four with Detroit Tiger announcer Ernie Harwell are among an estimated 600 items slated for auction during An Evening in Paris hosted by Plymouth Township's New Morning School.

Scheduled for 6 p.m., Saturday, March 18, the auction, also featuring gourmet finger foods and an open bar, is an annual fund-raising affair hosted by New Morning, a co-operative school on Haggerty for students ages pre-kindergarten through eighth grade.

Chairperson Christy Hitchcock said the other items slated for auction, include golf at Oakland Hills

Country Club with Tiger outfielder Pat Sheridan, a hockey stick autographed by Detroit Red Wings, a Madame Alexander collectible doll with 18 handmade outfits and a bat used by Detroit Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell.

"We've got over 600 items totaling \$60,000 in value," Hitchcock said.

AUCTIONEER DAN STALL will call the event, according to New Morning director Elaine Yagiela who said this is the 13th consecutive year the school has staged the event.

This year's auction will be held at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. Tickets are \$35 each and must be purchased in advance. For more information or to buy tickets, call 420-3331.

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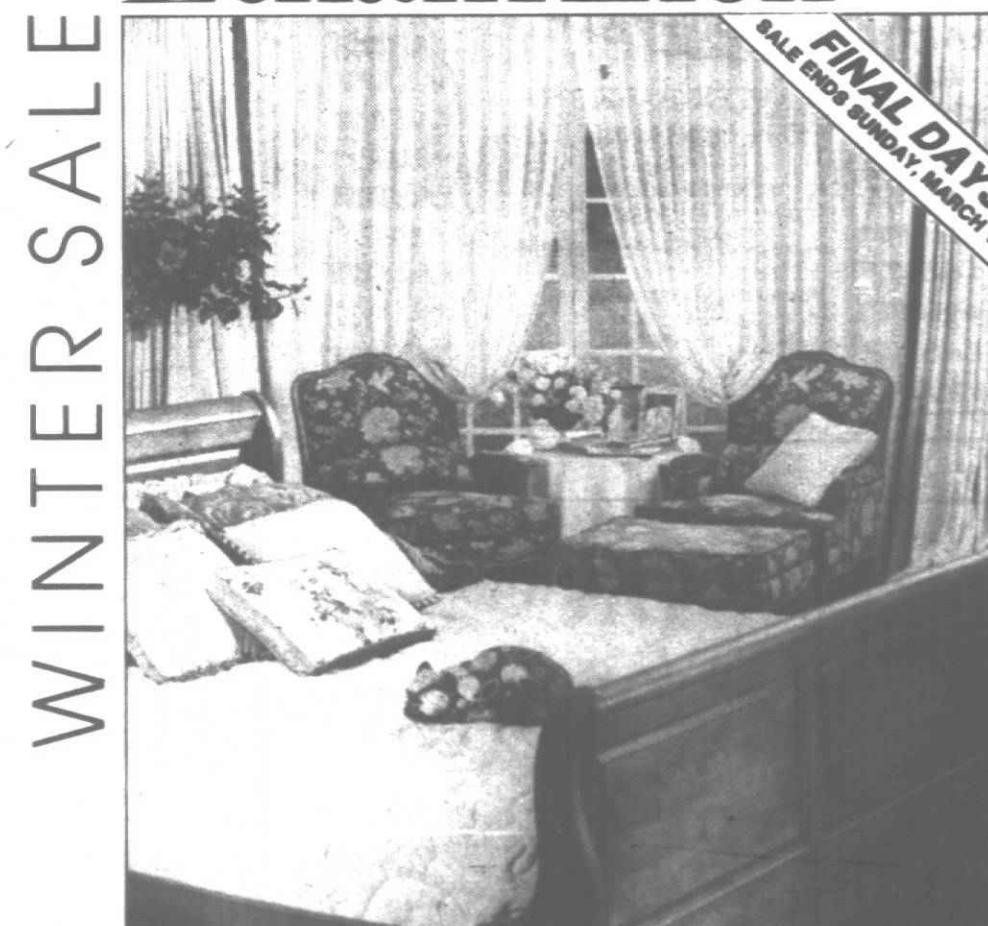
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Sagebrush

Next to Meijer on
Ford Road at Canton Center

—Compiled by Bridget Moran

Room for change

Mayflower Hotel gets \$112,000 face lift

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The Mayflower Hotel, the granddaddy of all overnight lodging institutions in the Plymouth community, is undergoing a major interior face lift.

Work crews are renovating 10 rooms previously used for long-term guests and storage into four suites combining the bed-and-breakfast concept with modern amenities like hot tubs.

A building permit pegs the value of the work at nearly \$112,000.

Many other rooms in the main part of the 63-year-old hotel also will get hot tubs, new carpeting and wall covering, said Scott Lorenz, co-owner and general manager.

"You've got to go where the market is, what people want," Lorenz said. "We're primarily Old

World with modern conveniences. Every room will be in top condition so no competition will be able to say that's an old hotel."

The William Starkweather Suite, named after the first settler in Plymouth, will be the showpiece. The suite will be featured as part of the Plymouth Symphony League's tour of homes in May.

STARKWEATHER BUILT his cabin on the site of the Mayflower — Ann Arbor Trail and Main — in 1825, said Creon Smith, co-owner of the hotel.

The renovations coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Lorenz Family's association with the hotel. Ralph Lorenz, still active in the community, became general manager in 1939.

Major renovations, talked about for years, finally began in January, said Scott Lorenz.

"Other things got high priority — renovate dining rooms, Mayflower II, buying the hotel from dad," he said.

"There's a lot of new hotels coming on line, a lot of competition. We'll be very ready when all these new rooms come on line."

Efforts were made to protect the historical integrity of the new suites, as well as all rooms in the hotel, Lorenz said.

"Ralph (Lorenz) told us you can't go wrong with history because history never goes out of style," Smith said. "We find people come looking for antique rooms and rooms with unusual decor."

TELEVISION SETS and refrigerators, for example, are hidden inside armchairs. Guests have their choice of wicker, four-post or sled beds — all antique reproductions.

"It won't go out of style. These

things we have here are classic," Smith said. "We're not building a typical Hyatt, Marriott room."

Scott Lorenz has been getting right in with the carpenters and plumbers the past few weeks as they go about their remodeling work.

January and February, traditionally are the slowest months for the hotel, he said.

"I'm making sure there's no interference with guests," Lorenz said. Workers knock off by 7 p.m. and don't start before 9 a.m.

You can't tell work is in progress from the lobby or the hotel's exterior.

The renovations should put the hotel on solid structural ground for a couple of more generations, Lorenz said.

"We're well entrenched. It's going to be competitive and we aim to stay in the game," he said.

Murder trial set Monday

The first degree murder jury trial of Patrick Kinney, accused of stabbing Kevin Kinney last October in Plymouth Township, is scheduled to begin Monday before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Thomas E. Jackson.

Dennis, 22, is charged with stabbing Kinney, 23, of Plymouth Township, on Oct. 4 in his grandmother's garage on Corrine. Then body was dragged a short distance to a clump of woods behind a laundry on Ann Arbor Road.

Dennis had been staying at his grandmother's house since visiting from Florida a couple of months before the stabbing.

THE PROSECUTION so far has subpoenaed 25 witnesses to testify, said Erik Mayernik, Plymouth police investigator. That doesn't mean all will do so, he added. Mayernik declined to be more specific.

"I've said all along there's a lot of stuff you people don't know about that's come out since the (preliminary) exam," he said. "Our witness list will surprise you."

During the preliminary examination, Mayernik read a statement he

testified was written by Dennis following his arrest in which Dennis admitted to stabbing Kinney. The statement indicated that Kinney had grabbed at Dennis' crotch several times.

A relative of Kinney has denied that he was homosexual.

ALCOHOL APPARENTLY was a factor in the incident.

Kinney's blood alcohol content was 0.32, according to the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office. That's three times the 0.10 level considered to be evidence of drunken driving.

Deborah Youmans testified during Dennis' preliminary exam that he came into a doughnut shop drunk Oct. 4 and said he was going to kill someone. "I've never really seen him that drunk," she testified.

Dennis and Kinney apparently met for the first time at a local bar shortly before Kinney was stabbed, Mayernik said.

There's no indication they had known each other prior to meeting at the Plymouthrock, he said.

Dennis is being held in the Wayne County Jail.

Teens keep smoking

Educators say more girls take up the habit

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

A national survey reports cigarette smoking among high school students remains fairly constant since 1984, but local school administrators notice a different trend developing.

"Our non-scientific day to day observations about smoking is that there is a lot less acceptance with the general (student) population," said Robert Landroche, director of secondary education for Livonia Public Schools.

"I hear kids say (to smokers) that's stupid. Why do you want to do that? There's peer pressure not to smoke now."

The University of Michigan Institute for Social Research 1988 National High School Senior Survey found that although drug and alcohol use declined among teens, 18 percent of those polled continue to smoke cigarettes daily. And 29 percent of high school seniors smoke, a figure that has stayed the same the past four years of the study, conducted annually since 1975.

The study, released late last month, included responses from be-

tween 16,000 and 17,000 seniors in 135 high schools nationwide.

LAUNDROCHE said he has no hard data to support it, but "the only group smoking more is young women." There's tremendous pressure on young women to be more assertive. Part of that is being misinterpreted as the habit of smoking. It's really unfortunate."

That same observation is reported by the American Cancer Society. Smoking is on the decline in every age group except teenage girls, for whom smoking is on the rise.

"Advertising has a big impact," said Drew Perkins, a local program director for the cancer society. "Some young women believe smoking will help them lose weight."

Other school administrators have noticed the same trends in regard to smoking.

"For girls, it's role modeling — and I don't mean singers or actresses. I think more women executives are smoking, more businesswomen. And they're having heart attacks just like their male counterparts," said David Simowki, principal of Clarenceville High School.

Perkins said a cancer society study shows that in general, high

school seniors smoking is on the decline.

"We run some smoking cessation clinics in the schools. I remember one in particular. There were 30 students. We asked how many said they smoked in 10 years. They all said they didn't see themselves as smokers by then."

In Livonia, Landroche had to consult the student handbook to tell a reporter the penalty for smoking (suspension for up to 7 days).

"I deal with it so little I have to check it out to know what the punishment is. By and large, there's compliance."

LIVONIA did allow students to smoke on campus until a couple of years ago. The policy change did not meet with resistance.

"The kids were exceptionally compliant," Landroche said. "There's very little anyone can do to justify (smoking)."

The same is true at Thurston High School in Redford Township, which abolished smoking on campus last September.

"I was kind of amazed at how well it was accepted," said Stewart Schauder, Thurston principal. "There were no protests, no student council petitions. I think it is a very positive successful move."

Redford Union High School "took the position long ago that smoking is not healthy for children," said principal Robert Schramke. "We never allowed it."

"I used to smoke but I quit long

ago. And the people I'm with now, no one smokes anymore. We don't see it in the school bathrooms as much as we used to," said Schramke.

There are still districts which allow students to smoke cigarettes on campus. Plymouth Canton Schools, which houses about 4,400 students in adjoining Plymouth and Salem High Schools, has designated outdoor smoking areas for students 18 years old.

"I don't have any idea how many are smokers," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations. "Our schools pretty well reflect our society. But it seems cigarette smoking is going down."

JOHN GLENN High School, in the Wayne-Westland District, allows student smoking in a special outdoor area if certain criteria are met.

"They need parents permission and they must attend a smoking clinic," said Jim Myers, principal. The clinic tries to discourage smoking.

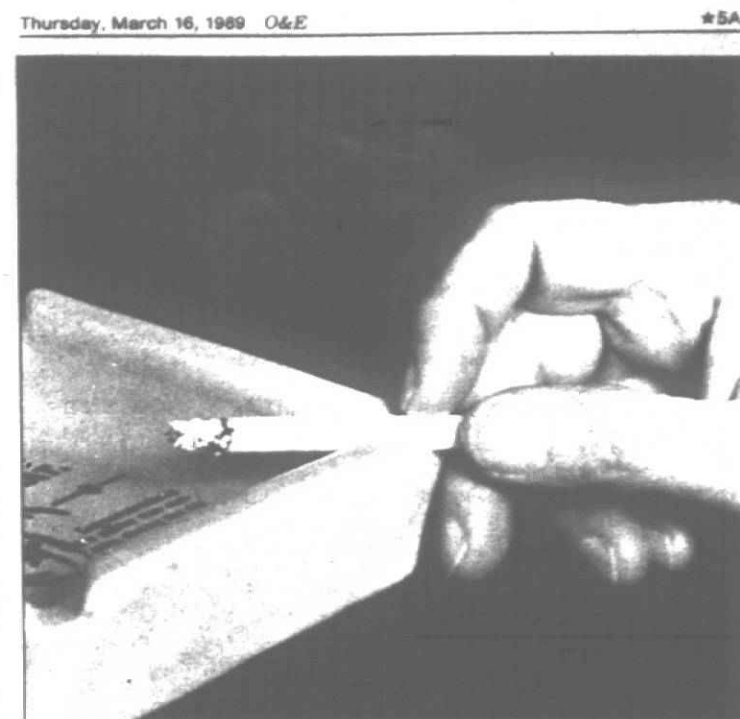
Even with the open policy, very few students smoke, according to Myers.

"There are never more than 15 or 20 (students) at a time out of 1,900 students. I really do see a definite decline. They're just smarter. The more they hear how bad it is, the better I think it's really on its way out although it won't be eradicated completely," said Myers.

Some schools, however, like Garden City High, continue to struggle with smokers.

"(The survey results) are definitely true here," said Geraldine Kiesel, principal. "There has been a dramatic drop in drug and alcohol suspensions this year. But not a week goes by without at least two or three smoking suspensions."

"First-time offenders get a three-day suspension. Subsequent suspensions are five days. Yes, there are some repeat offenders. It's an addiction that's hard to break."



The University of Michigan Institute for Social Research 1988 National High School Senior Survey found that although drug and alcohol use declined among teens, 18 percent of those polled continue to smoke cigarettes daily. And 29 percent of high school seniors smoke, a figure that has stayed the same the past four years of the study.

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Smoking policies, penalties differ among districts

A survey of several local school districts shows that smoking is not permitted in most high schools and barely tolerated in others.

John Glenn High School, in the Wayne-Westland School District, allows smoking in a designated outside area during certain periods of the day only.

To use the area, students must have parental permission and complete a stop-smoking clinic which points out all the reasons why they shouldn't smoke. Failure to comply with the rules results in a three-day suspension for being caught smoking outside and a five-day suspension for smoking inside the school.

Livonia Public Schools forbids smoking on school grounds or at school events. A policy which allowed students to smoke outside the buildings was revamped a few years ago. Those caught smoking get progressive three, five and seven-day suspensions.

Redford Union High School has never allowed student smoking on the basis that it's illegal for students under 18 to purchase cigarettes and

unhealthy, according to principal Robert Schramke. Breaking the rules nets the offender progressive three and five-day suspensions.

Thurston High School in the South Redford District revoked its smoking policy last September following years of allowing students to smoke on campus. Failure to comply results in suspension.

Plymouth Canton School District allows high school students at least 18 years old to smoke in a specially designated area outside the buildings.

Clarenceville Schools doesn't allow smoking on the school grounds. It has an open campus policy, which means students can leave the grounds at lunchtime. Suspension for failure to comply is three days the first time and up to 10 days for subsequent infractions.

Garden City School District has a no smoking on school grounds policy. Failure to comply results in a three day suspension the first time and five days off for subsequent infractions.

U-M survey reports teen drug use down

(AP) — The 1988 National High School Senior Survey reported that marijuana, used by half of all high school seniors polled in 1979, now is used by about 35 percent.

Cocaine use, in the 12 months before the survey, dropped from 18 percent in 1986 and 1988 from 13 percent to 8 percent.

"We predicted such a decline in cocaine use would occur once young people began to see its use — particularly experimental and occasional use — as more risky, and that's what now seems to be happening," said Lloyd Johnston, a University of Michigan psychologist and study co-director.

Since 1975, between 16,000 and 17,000 seniors in 135 high schools nationwide have been surveyed annually through grants from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The self-completed, confidential questionnaires are administered to seniors in their classrooms by research personnel from the Ann Arbor school.

The 1988 survey also found that the use of smokable, highly addictive crack cocaine decreased for the first time, from 4 percent to 3.1 percent.

"Between 1987 and 1988, the proportion of seniors who believed

trying crack was extremely risky rose from 57 percent to 62 percent, while the percent saying it was readily available rose slightly.

"The declines in use have occurred in spite of a continuing increase in the availability of cocaine and crack, as reported by seniors, and a fairly constant level of availability for marijuana," Johnston said.

"In other words, these important successes have been achieved not through supply reduction. They are due almost entirely to a reduction in demand."

Sixty-four percent of the seniors said they had at least one drink in the past 30 days, and 35 percent said they consumed five or more drinks in a row in the two weeks before the survey. In 1983, 41 percent said they had at least five drinks.

Besides the high school seniors, the scientists are following up on about 11,000 young adults who are now in college or older. The survey found drug use among college students was 39 percent, a slight drop from the 42 percent reported in the 1987 poll.

Also directing the study were University of Michigan social psychologists Gerald Bachman and Patrick O'Malley.

Medical information detailing the killer effects of cigarettes keeps on coming.

Jill Merke of the American Heart Association said, "New research information from the surgeon general is keying on smoking as a major factor in cerebrovascular disease or strokes. Cerebrovascular disease is now the third leading cause of death in the United States."

Smoking is also a factor in the death of two top killers, cardiovascular disease (heart attacks) and cancer,

when lung cancer is considered, she said.

The American Cancer Society, said cancer society statistics show that the age at which one begins smoking has a direct correlation to the later life effects.

A two-pack-a-day smoker 25 years old lowers his life expectancy by 8.3 years, according to the cancer society. Even a 10-cigarette a day smoker at 25 takes 4.6 years off his life.

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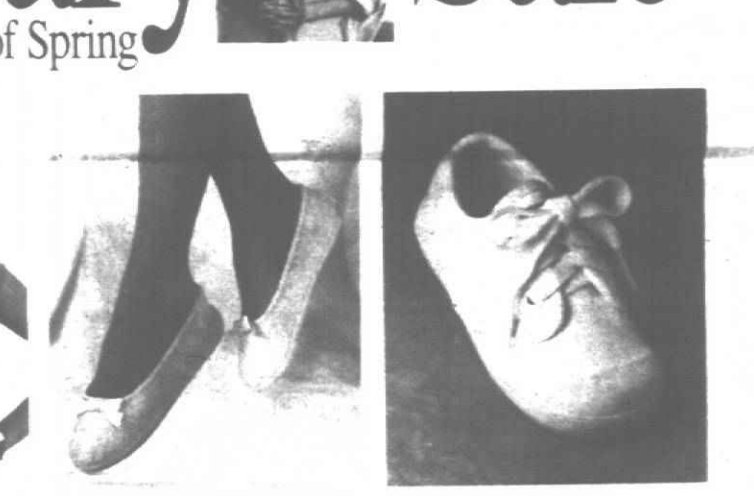
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community calendar

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department Softball Team registration dates are as follows: Men: new teams, March 13-24; Women: all teams, now to March 31; Coed: new teams, March 13-31; Fees are \$365 for men, \$300 for women, \$190 for coed. This includes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee. Fee must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton. For further information, call 397-5110.

MEN'S SLOW PITCH

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a Men's Slow Pitch Softball League. The entry fee is \$500 for an 18-game schedule. League play begins the first week of May. Returning teams register starting March 6. New teams register starting March 16. Registration will end March 31. For further information, call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

Thursday, March 16 — IRS representatives will be at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, 6-8 p.m. to help local residents fill out their tax returns. Community Outreach is free and open to the public. If you plan to attend, bring your tax forms; booklets; Form W-2 statements; records of interest, dividends, tip and unemployment income. If you itemize, bring records of medical expenses, contributions, interest expense, taxes, union dues and other deductible items. For more information, call 397-0999.

TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE

Friday, Saturday, March 17-18 — Knights of Columbus — Council No. 2292, announces its 14th annual

Tootsie Roll Drive. 20 percent of the effort is earmarked for State Charities, 80 percent is donated to local Plymouth Area Mentally Retarded Organizations. Help them reach the goal of \$12,000.

INFERTILITY PROBLEMS

Friday, March 17 — Resolve of Michigan is a group offering support and information to people with infertility problems and will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodside Medical Center, 41935 12 Mile Road, Novi (just east of 12 Oaks Mall). Surrogate parenting will also be discussed. For more information, call 549-8240 or 569-8903.

ICE CAPEDES

Sunday, March 19 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a family trip to the Ice Capades. The bus leaves Canton Township Administration building parking lot at 10:45 a.m. for the noon performance, returning approximately at 2:45. The theme for this year's performance is "Return to Romance," starring Olympic skaters Jill Watson and Peter Oppgaard, the California Raisins and many more stars. Call 397-5110 for further information.

BISHOP BORGESS ALUMNI

Saturday, March 18 — Bishop Borgess Alumni are invited to the first "Flying Into Spring" party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bishop Borgess. Beer and snacks are provided. For more information, call Candy at 255-1100.

SPECIAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Saturday, March 18 — "Parents Training Parents" is presented by United Cerebral Palsy and sponsored by Plymouth Canton SEPAC for a presentation about the Michi-

gan Special Education rules from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Lunch will be served. RSVP to Marge Byrd at 451-6590.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Friday-Sunday, March 17-19 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The show will feature more than 75 crafters, and admission and parking are both free. For more information contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

CLASS REUNION

Sunday, March 19 — Members of the Plymouth Canton-Salem Class of 1984 are planning their five-year class reunion. They will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. for class members who are interested in working on the committee for the reunion at Denny's Restaurant in Plymouth. If you have any questions, call Karen Atkins, 981-6549; Scott Eddy, 981-6244; Liz Vartanian, 459-9762.

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LIBRARY MEETING

Monday, March 20 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Dunning Hough Library, Plymouth. The public is welcome.

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE

The Canton Seniors will take a trip to Meadowbrook Theatre to see Agatha Christie's "Murder at the Vicarage," on Wednesday, May 10. Registration begins on Monday, March 20. The cost is \$10 per person, and includes round-trip motorcoach transportation, and your ticket to the show. Lunch will be on your own at the Bill Knapp's of Auburn Hills. Prior to the show. For further information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

ICE SKATING REGISTRATION

Tuesday, March 21 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold registration for spring ice skating classes 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The cost is \$20 for Plymouth-Canton residents, \$22 for Northville residents, and \$24 for non-residents. The classes are taught by a profes-

sional staff, with each class session lasting 25 minutes. Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters are available. Minimum age is 4 years old. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday, March 25 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. for children ages 10 and under. Children in age groups will search the grounds of Griffin Park (Canton Center road side) for a special Easter surprise. Parking is limited, so we ask parents to carpool if possible. Call 397-5110 for further details.

HOMEBOUND FRIENDS

The Friends of the Canton Public Library, a volunteer support group, is hoping to provide homebound library services to Canton residents soon. If you have the need, they want to know. Call the Friends at 397-0999.

FREE FILM

Friday, March 31 — The Plym-

outh District Library will host a free film 2-3 p.m. for ages six and up. Registration is not required. Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. For further information, call 453-0750.

SENIOR AIDE PROGRAM

The Senior Aide Program, an employment program for lower income workers age 55 and over has current openings in the Plymouth area. Enrollees work 20 hours a week in community service programs and receive an average salary of \$3.98 per hour plus benefits. Older workers interested in entering or re-entering the job market should contact the Senior Aide office at 483-1418.

FOOD FOR SENIORS

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus Hope: a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Hawthorn programs to continue

By Tim Richard and Wayne Peel
staff writers

One local mental health care center expects to have a major part of its programs restored, but others are still complaining about cuts to the state's mental health budget.

Money will be restored for outpatient services at Hawthorn Center, a state mental health facility based in Livonia.

"WE ARE restoring the money because it serves a lot of people in our area," said state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "But right now, that's the only thing we've decided."

Geake, whose district includes the cities of Livonia and Plymouth and the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Redford, is chairman of the Senate Sub-committee on Mental Health Appropriations.

Hawthorn Center officials said they were pleased outpatient ser-

vices could be restored. "That would be marvelous," center director Dr. Harold Wright said.

The full Senate is expected to begin discussion of mental health programs after its return from Easter recess, Geake said. The House has already begun discussing the issue.

Hawthorn provides services to children and teenagers.

Center officials said program cuts would affect those least able to afford services.

"We conducted a study and it showed 24 percent were on ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) or some other form of public assistance," Wright said.

Mental health services provided by community agencies throughout the western Wayne and Oakland County area are at risk.

"IT'S TRAGIC," said Dorothy McQueen of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Southfield.

"There are 16,000 people waiting for services they're not going to get."

Cuts in outpatient, respite and dental care as well as elimination of a planned expansion in mental health programs for children will occur, McQueen said, unless the Legislature takes action.

"This is a total reduction of \$42.7 million and it will cost us \$7.9 million in federal funds," she said.

Mental health care providers said cuts to community programs come at a time when mental health patients are no longer being housed in state hospitals.

"There are more people we're trying to help but there is less money to help them," said Paul Gezon, president of Family Service of Detroit & Wayne County, the regional agency that oversees six mental health clinics, including one in Livonia.

"After eight years of Reagan-style

nonsense, our people are literally being raped."

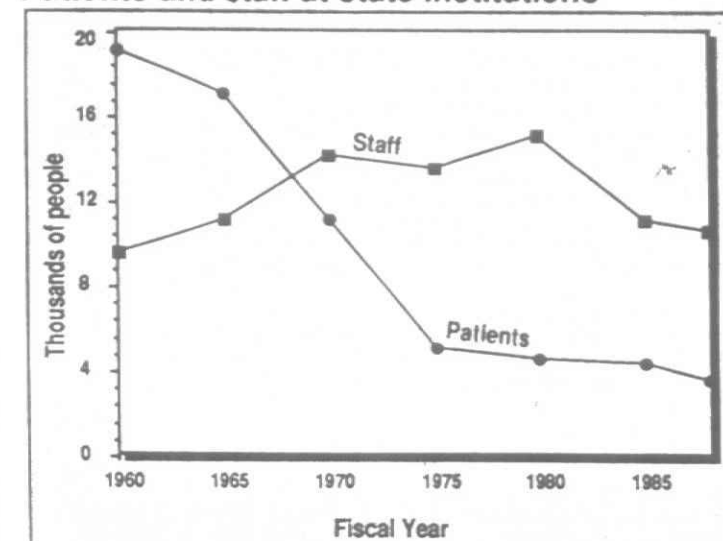
Area mental health professionals made their concerns known last week during a mental health open house at the Wayne County Intermediate Schools, Wayne and in Bloomfield Hills.

On paper, Gov. James Blanchard's budget seems to contain a 7 percent increase for mental health. Even allowing for inflation, there is a 2 1/2 percent dollar improvement.

But not according to mental health care providers.

Several said they would like to see taxes raised — if need be — to restore programs.

"Some things are worse than raising taxes, and one of them is making other human beings suffer," said Albert Ascher, executive director of Jewish Vocational Services, who spoke at the meeting in Bloomfield Hills.

Michigan's mental health system:
Patients and staff at state institutions

Source: 1990 Budget Message of the Governor

Michigan has moved thousands of clients from state mental hospitals to community settings over the last three decades. But hospital staffing has continued to increase.

Blanchard: State continues shift

Here are excerpts from Gov. Blanchard's budget message on mental health:

During the 1960s, 30,000 patients were cared for each year in state institutions with patients staying an average of several years.

A concerted effort to change mental health policy has succeeded in serving many patients in community treatment alternatives. Today there are only 5,000 patients in state

facilities with an average stay of only 200 days.

I am proposing we expedite the movement to a high-quality community-based mental health system in the 1990s through a number of initiatives:

• Funding for 40 Assertive Community Treatment programs to keep severely mentally ill patients out of institutions and closer to their families and support systems. We will

also explore alternatives to hospitalization within the private sector.

• Improving staff training... \$250,000 in state resources and a federal grant of \$125,000 will be provided in FY 1990.

• Phase out the operation of two state facilities. The patients will be transferred to community mental health programs... Staff who are laid off will be provided with job retraining and placement assistance.

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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.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

obituaries

STEVEN G. SAEZLER

Funeral services for Steven G. Saezler, 45, of Canton were held March 8 at Toledo Memorial Park, Sylvania, Ohio. Mr. Saezler died March 4 in Livonia. He was born May 23, 1943, in Toledo, Ohio, and came to the Plymouth community in 1973 from Cleveland.

Mr. Saezler earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics in 1965 from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He earned a bachelor of science degree in meteorology in 1966 from the University of Utah and a master of science degree in systems management from the University of California in 1971.

He was employed as supervisor of production control, Section/Data Processing — Ford Parts and Service Division.

He was a member of the American Meteorological Society and of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Saezler, an Episcopalian, served as a weather officer with the U.S. Air Force from 1965 to 1971. He also served with the Ohio National Guard.

He is survived by his parents, George and Ruth Saezler of Toledo, Ohio, and by his daughters, Katherine of Plymouth and Elizabeth of Canton. His sisters, Gail Wyers from Wisconsin and Sandra Saezler from

Ohio, also survive, as does his brother, David Saezler from California.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

HAZEL E. BENNETT

Funeral services for Hazel E. Bennett, 75, of Canton, who died March 7 in Ypsilanti, were held March 10 with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens. She was born in Ottawa, Ohio, June 29, 1913. Among the survivors is a daughter, Gladys Lock of Canton. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

ALFRED V. FAWCETT

Funeral services for Alfred V. Fawcett, 88, of Plymouth, who died March 5 in Plymouth, were held March 9 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. He was born June 6, 1900, in Ontario, Canada, and came to the Plymouth community 40 years ago from Detroit. He was a member of the McCall Lodge No. 386 F. & A.M. of West Lorne, Ontario, the Order of the Eastern Star No. 115, Plymouth, and the Pilgrim No. 55 White Shrine. Among the survivors are his sister, Bessie Davin of

Alexandria, Va., and his brother, George Fawcett of West Lorne, Ontario. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth.

DORA K. LAST

Funeral services for Dora K. Last, 88, of Salem Township were held March 13 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Mrs. Last died March 10 in Whitmore Lake. She was born Oct. 23, 1900, in Dexter, and came to Salem Township in 1923 from Ypsilanti. Mrs. Last was a homemaker. She was a longtime member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth. She is survived by her sister, Eva McManus of Ypsilanti, and her brother, Leonard Engel of Tarpon Springs, Fla. Her daughter, Katherine Trumbull, of Plymouth, and son, Norwin Last of Clio, Mich., also survive. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth.

FLORENCE K. JENKIN

Funeral services for Florence K. Jenkin, 91, of Plymouth were held March 11, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Mrs. Jenkin died March 8 in Livonia. She

was born June 28, 1897, in Cornwall, England, and came to the Plymouth community in 1972 from Detroit. She was a homemaker, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and of Ward Presbyterian Church. She was an organist for the O.E.S. United Craft Lodge No. 477. Among the survivors is her daughter, Elizabeth Morrow of Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ward Presbyterian Church or Newburg United Methodist Church.

NICANOR C. LOPEZ

A memorial service was held Sunday, March 12, for Nicanor Lopez, 80, of Canton, who died March 6. She was born March 29, 1909, in Spain. Among the survivors are two daughters, Joanne Barry, of Sterling Heights, Marcia Humphreys, of Carbonhill, Ala., and a son, Raymond Zoelner of Detroit. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Memorial contributions can be made to the Huntington Disease Foundation, Michigan Chapter, 107 Mark, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043.

DORIS ROWE

Mrs. Doris Rowe, 79, of Canton, a former teacher at Cady Edison and Karl Street schools from 1947 to

1970, died Friday, March 10, in Oakwood Hospital. She was born March 5, 1910 in Hayes Township. Among the survivors are her husband, John, one son, Lee, and daughters, Jean Linna and Judy Keller. There were no services.

CAROL ANN GUY

Services were held on Wednesday, March 8, at St. Agatha Church, Livonia, for Mrs. Guy, 23, of Canton, who died March 4. Among the survivors are a daughter, Christine Guy, and parents, Lawrence and Dorothy Sellers.

EDWARD F. SCHMITZ

Services for Mr. Schmitz, 83, of Highland, were held Friday, March 10, at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with burial in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. He was born April 23, 1905, in St. Joseph, Mich. Among the survivors are three sons, Robert Schmitz, of Indiana, Edward Schmitz of Milford, Jack Schmitz of Harrisville, and daughters, Lucrice McFada, of Harrison Island, and Barbara Yorch, of Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eye to eye

Elaine McKeown, of the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, administers a glaucoma test to Chris Tartaglia, a Unisys employee in Plymouth, one of 500 employees who participated in a corporate health fair last week. McKeown administered a to-

tal of 136 glaucoma tests during two days of preventative health screening aimed at employees on the job. The McAuley Health Center is part of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Pet shelter progressing

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Puppies, kittens, strays and rescued animals will have a home designed just for them when the new Michigan Humane Society shelter for local pets is completed.

The first phase of the under-construction addition is a shell for a shelter to house 300 to 400 animals, double its current capacity, and a clinic. Work began four months ago and could be done next year. The clinic is already open.

Visitors can see the shell of the addition, the first phase of the improvement.

David Willis, humane society executive director, said the progress will continue, based on donations. About \$900,000 has been donated for the \$2.5 million addition.

The facility on Marquette just east of Newburgh contains 22,000 square feet, said Kathy Blauet, shelter manager.

Located in Westland, it serves the entire western Wayne County area. It's not just a matter of adding much-needed space, though the new building will house about 300-400 animals, almost double the number in the present shelter.

"The new building will be designed to meet the physical and psychological needs of the animals,"

Blauet said.

What psychological needs could animals have?

Adequate lighting, to name one, Blauet said.

"There'll be skylights to make it lighter, and resting perches" in roomier cages for the cat section of the new shelter, said Blauet.

DOG RUNS will be dry, and some will adjust by raising a gate to fit larger dogs.

"Some animals don't do as well as others" at the shelter, Blauet said. "They can get stressed — they stop eating, or get aggressive."

These animals can't stay at the shelter as long as others, Blauet said. When the present facility was built in 1971, "there wasn't a lot of thought put into buildings for animals," Blauet noted. The building was designed by an architect who specialized in office buildings, and that's what he built, said Blauet.

The plumbing is also inadequate. "We have quite a few backups," Blauet said.

There is also a lack of places for animals to stay while their cages are being cleaned.

During a building tour, Blauet pointed out the room where animal dishes are washed.

The sink and some of the ceiling tiles had been damaged by leaks in the roof. Present kennels have no

ventilation, important for the prevention of airborne diseases like canine kennel cough, and upper respiratory problems in cats.

Room for wildlife, the occasional birds, opossums, or larger animals like horses or ponies brought in, is at a premium.

The new shelter was designed to accommodate all of these, and a few more special functions.

There'll be a box stall for the larger animals. There'll also be an isolation ward for sick animals where they can be treated and returned to the adoption section. A special wildlife section is also planned, with kennels inside and out — possibly for foxes. Not that they've had any yet, but "we want to be ready in case we do have them," Blauet said.

There'll also be a place with a pool, for reptiles.

THE CURRENT ROOM for the cold-blooded critters is a catchall. Surplus cages and empty boxes are stashed in among the bricks and blue plastic kiddie pool is provided for turtles, snakes, lizards and baby alligators that outgrow their customers.

The clinic is open to the public and provides medical as well as preventive services for non-shelter animals.

For information about the shelter, pet adoption or donations to the society, contact Blauet at 721-7300.

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School lunches are safe area cafeteria chiefs say

Concern over Chilean fruit was the second food problem in as many months for area school districts.

Districts had already been gathering information on American-grown apples after a federal report linked domestic apples with a suspected cancer-causing agent.

But area food service directors said neither situation posed a problem for students.

"We haven't purchased any fresh fruit for the past two weeks," said Joan Steele of Redford Union Schools. "We don't use a whole lot of fresh fruit this time of year." Though fresh fruit was to have been provided at a teacher function tomorrow, Steele said it now won't.

"WE HAD one case of grapes from Chile, but it's being sent back to the supplier," said Lori Adkins of South Redford Schools.

Cyanide traces had been discovered in two Chilean-grown grapes Sunday during a federal Food and Drug Administration investigation. (See related story for details.)

'We had one case of grapes from Chile, but it's being sent back.'

— Lori Adkins
South Redford

Apples have been another source of concern since last month, when a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency study linked Alar, a substance used to regulate apple growth, to cancer in laboratory animals.

Since then a number of individuals, including actress Meryl Streep, have called for a ban on the use of the substance.

THEY SAY it poses a special danger to children, who traditionally eat more apples than adults.

Apple growers, however, have countered with full-page newspaper advertisements that claim Alar is used on only a small percentage of the nation's apple crop and that per-

sons would have to eat "28,000 pounds of Alar-treated apples every day for 70 years" to match exposure levels in the EPA report.

"It appears children would have to eat an inordinate amount of apples over the course of a lifetime for it to have any effect," said Dr. Marjorie Harrington of Wayne-Westland Schools.

Students in Livonia Schools, face no danger from either fruit according to food service director Mike Howard.

"We use Michigan apples and they don't use the stuff here," he said. Grapes also pose threat. "We also don't use grapes — not for any health reasons but because kids tend to throw them around."

UPI's Helen Thomas to speak

Helen Thomas, UPI White House correspondent, will address the Society of Professional Journalists regional conference next month at the Omni Hotel in downtown Detroit.

Thomas, a Detroit native and Washington press corp. fixture through several administrations, will be speaking at a luncheon on Saturday, April 28.

Charles Stough, creator of the New York Times News Services the Bong report, a humorous column syndicated to 455 outlets worldwide, will be the Saturday evening dinner speaker on board the Star of Detroit. More than 125 journalism professors and students from Region IV — which includes Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania — are expected to at-

tend the two-day conference. The theme is "A New Decade, A New Presidency, and a New Press."

James Plante, national past president of NBC News, also is scheduled to speak at the conference.

On Saturday, eight panels will feature veteran newsmen addressing a variety of topics ranging from alternative press in the 1990s to TV news in the next decade.

Panelists include Howard Simon of the American Civil Liberties Union on freedom of information, Ruth Seymour, director of the Minority Journalism Workshop of Wayne State University on minorities in the newsrooms, and Marc Gunther, of the Detroit Free Press, on TV news in the '90s.

A panel which includes spokesmen

from the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research, WDIV-TV and Market Opinion Research will discuss how public relations affects political campaigns.

Another session is devoted to new opportunities for journalists entering the job market in the '90s. Other sessions will examine the future of investigative reporting and the trends journalists will be chasing as the century draws to a close.

Program co-chairwomen Nancy Cain and Cindy Kyle are looking for volunteers to assist with a variety of projects. Cain can be reached at 336-1514. Kyle is at 547-1878.

Registration deadline is April 21. Cost for student members is \$45, for professional members \$50 and for professional non-members \$65.

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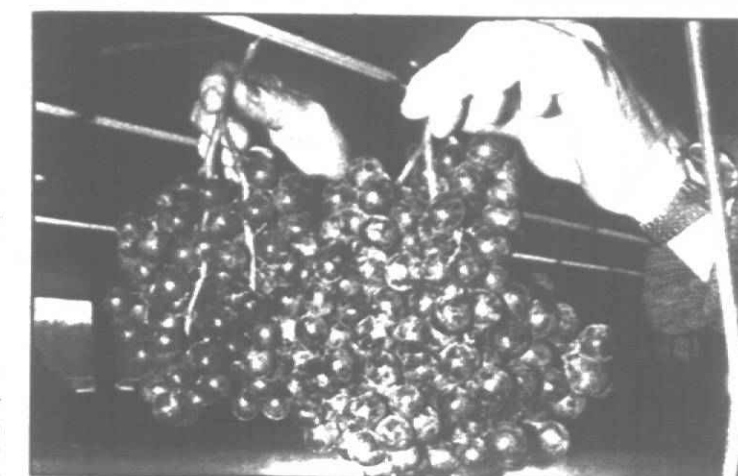
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer
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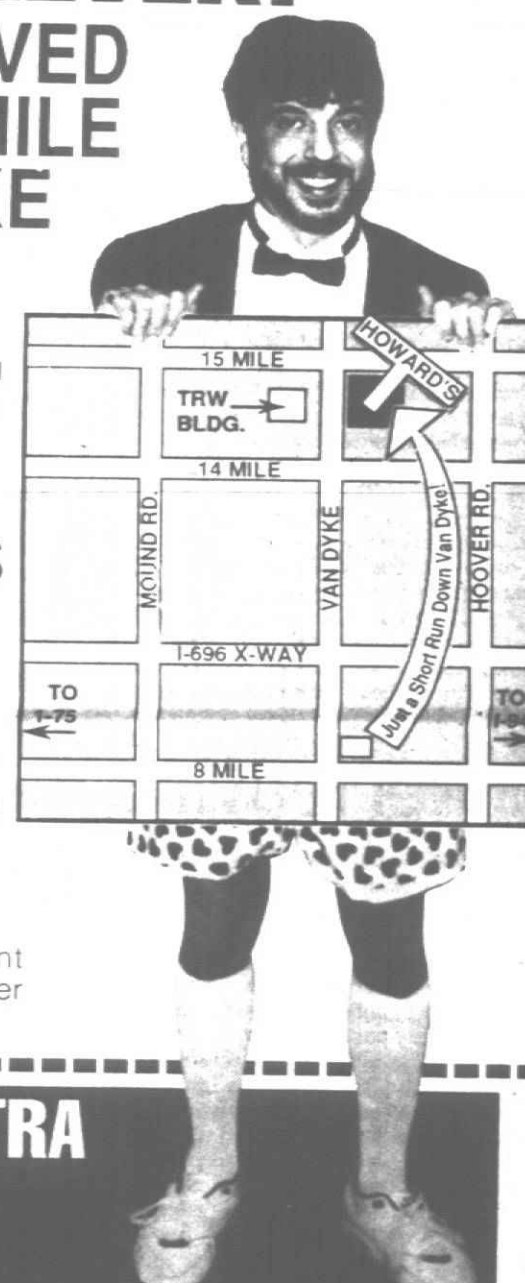
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BRIAN TOOVALIAN/staff photographer

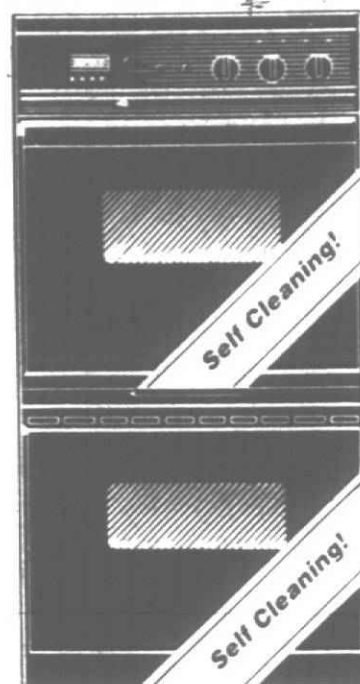
Parade kicks off St. Pat's celebration

Sunday was a grand day for those of Irish descent as they crowded along Michigan Avenue in downtown Detroit for the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. Marchers came in all shapes and sizes. Walking the mile-long parade route was Christopher Walczyk and his Irish setter Clancy, a member of the Irish Setter Club of Michigan. The Rev. Thomas Duffey and Sister Mary Watson of St. Patrick's Senior Center in the Cass Corridor, served as this year's grand marshals. The United Irish Society, an umbrella group of 19 Irish-American organizations sponsored the parade. St. Patrick's Day is Friday.

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Rotary honors 2 SC students

Schoolcraft College students Patrick Lindberg and Carol Lynn McIntyre were awarded Livonia Rotary scholarships for winter semester.

Schoolcraft College and Rotary Club President Richard McDowell hosted the students at the Jan. 30 club meeting.

Lindberg, a 1987 John Glenn High School graduate, is an education major. He plans to teach high school students. His goal is to bring enthusiasm to the classroom and let students know that he cares about them as individuals.

"I want to excel in my chosen profession to ensure that future students receive a quality education," Lindberg said.

McIntyre, a 1980 high school graduate, is enrolled in the college's applied marketing and management program. She has worked in the business field and her work experiences confirmed her career choice.

McIntyre's goals include "earning a bachelor's degree, gaining additional experience in sales and marketing, and eventually owning my own business."

Last year's Rotary scholarship recipients, Livonia residents Julie Andree and Erin Andrews, earned high grade point averages while at Schoolcraft and were given scholarships by their transfer universities.

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Thursday, March 16, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)18

Program honors achievers

Career provides rewards

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Maura Jary's work experience during college has served her well.

"I worked my way through college as a teller," said Jary, branch sales manager for First Federal Savings Bank and Trust in Plymouth Township. "I enjoyed what I was doing when I was working through college. I've just been going along ever since."

Jary started at Henry Ford Community College. She then transferred to the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she earned a bachelor's in psychology and sociology with a business minor.

After college graduation, Jary went into the management training program at First Federal of Michigan. She spent about 11 months in the training program and was then assigned to an assistant branch manager's position.

She doesn't regret not having majored in business in college.

"I think with humanities you get a more well-rounded education."

Jary, 27, was recently chosen as this year's "Young Career Woman" by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women. She was honored and surprised to have been chosen.

SHE AND other honorees will compete at the district level; the person chosen at that level will go on to state competition.

Jary remained with First Federal of Michigan until September 1988, when she moved to First Federal Savings Bank and Trust, based in Pontiac. She supervises the day-to-day operations of the Plymouth office on Sheldon Road.

Her responsibilities include handling sales. She provides information on mortgages, consumer loans and other services. Jary contacts local businesses, and presents seminars on



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Maura Jary, branch sales manager for First as this year's "Young Career Woman" by the Federal Savings Bank and Trust, was chosen Plymouth Business and Professional Women.

services offered by the bank.

She hasn't found being a woman a disadvantage in her field.

"There's a lot of women in banking. This bank has a lot of opportunities for women."

She enjoyed participating in the management training program at First Federal of Michigan. She went to different branches, learning about management styles and the services offered.

She enjoys her current position as well.

"I was glad I made the move, definitely."

MOST OF THE bank's branches are in Oakland County and some in Macomb County, she said. There are just a few in Wayne County, although First Federal Savings Bank and Trust officials hope to expand their operations in this area.

Some customers from cities as distant as Westland and Dearborn now come to the branch in Plymouth Township.

"They come to us because we've got good things to offer." Expanding

operations would help those customers and attract new ones, she said.

Jary grew up in Dearborn Heights and graduated from Fordson High School. Her parents, Daniel and Edith Broderick, live in Plymouth.

Jary has, since college, taken a couple of personnel courses at Eastern Michigan University. She's considering working on her MBA or another degree.

Her work as branch sales manager calls for a variety of skills.

"I need patience. I have to be outgoing, as much as I can."

"I need to be people-oriented. I definitely have to have good organizational skills."

She's always working to improve her supervisory skills. Jary is a member of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women and of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

JARY'S CAREER goals include moving up to a position as a regional branch manager, in which she would supervise managers of different branches. She also wants to have a

family, maintain her career "and to do that without losing my mind."

She and her husband, Michael, live in Canton. Michael Jary is an engineer with General Motors. They're looking forward to having a family at some point.

"It's going to be difficult, of course. My husband is very helpful and he would definitely share in the workload. I'm not too worried about it."

Work doesn't take all of Jary's time. She enjoys swimming in the summer. Reading and bicycling are other activities she enjoys.

She's glad she chose banking as her career. Jary would encourage young people interested in banking to finish college; a bachelor's degree is required for most entry level programs, she said.

From there, the place to be is a management training program. It's important to establish a network with people in different departments, to learn about the bank's overall operations, she said.

"I've been very happy with it."

Her work day is busy, varied

By Julie Brown
staff writer

For Dr. Dianna Dickie Cody, there's no such thing as a typical work day.

"It really varies," said Cody, an associate staff investigator in radiology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Cody received her Ph.D. in bioengineering from the University of Michigan in December 1987. She was an assistant staff investigator at Henry Ford Hospital from November 1987 to November 1988, and has been an associate staff investigator since.

Her work involves finding new ways of tracking and recognizing bone disease. The study of osteoporosis is a major focus.

Cody recently finished a grant application for the National Institutes of Health, seeking funding to study hip fractures.

"That's one of the biggest consequences of osteoporosis."

SHE PLANS to study what makes certain people susceptible to hip fractures; the way in which they fall or bone characteristics may offer clues.

"So for a long time, a good two months, that was my day."

She's now working on catching up on other projects. Cody's work includes preparing journal manuscripts and professional meeting presentations, in addition to preparing research grant proposals.

She was recently chosen as this year's "Young Career Woman" by the Canton Business and Professional Women.

Cody attended Michigan State University, starting as a pre-veterinary student and earning a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. She started her career as an engineer in the computer aided design

area. That position with a military electronics company involved work with images and computers.

"It was defense as opposed to offense," Cody worked there for a couple of years, but decided she would be happier in another field.

Cody enrolled at the University of Michigan, earning her master of science degree in bioengineering in June 1983.

As a graduate student, Cody used computed tomography to measure the strength of archeological specimens. That work was used in a student's anthropology dissertation.

"I liked that. I learned a lot from that," she said.

THE PERSON she'd worked with at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor came to Henry Ford Hospital. Cody and some other students followed; she had a radiologic physics fellowship at Henry Ford Hospital from July 1983 to October 1987.

Tomography is a technique of X-ray photography by which a single selected plane is photographed, with the outline of structures in other planes eliminated. Radiology is the branch of science dealing with radiant energy and its uses, as in the treatment of disease by X-rays.

Osteoporosis is a bone disease characterized by a reduction in bone density accompanied by increased brittleness. It's associated with loss of calcium from the bones.

Osteoporosis has been in the news lately. That's due to the fact that people are living longer, and the percentage of the population that is older is increasing.

"As the baby boomers age, that segment of the population is going to grow and grow," said Cody, a former Plymouth resident.

Her interest in studying osteopo-

Please turn to Page 2

Coping Teen years present a challenge

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Sometimes it's tough to be a kid.

Middle school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools know that. They also know they're not alone in handling the difficulties of growing up.

Students met Friday and Saturday, March 10-11, for a Partners in Prevention-Fest, held at Central Middle School in Plymouth. A total of 103 seventh through ninth graders from the district's five middle schools participated.

"The idea is to get people relating to each other in a healthy way," said Nic Cooper, who works in the

Alternative Education program at Plymouth Salem High School.

During the PIP-Fest, students discussed drug use as an unhealthy way of dealing with their feelings, said Rick McCoy, who teaches at East Middle School.

At one session, a group presented a skit on a family dealing with alcoholism. Cooper played the part of the alcoholic father, with others appearing as the wife and four children.

ONE DAUGHTER appeared at the "hero," the one who gets good grades and is involved in school activities, but is crying on the inside. One son was the "scapegoat," an-

other the "mascot" or class clown. One daughter chose to deal with the situation by withdrawing into her own little world.

All of the family members have developed survival skills to handle the situation, PIP-Fest's Charles King told the students. They're all living in a war zone and are locked into unhealthy behaviors.

"Feelings aren't good or bad, they just are," said King, a middle school counselor from a St. Francis, Minn., school.

It's OK to feel angry, King said, but people are responsible for the ways in which they express that anger. The family in the skit is feel-

ing a lot of pain and distance, he told the students.

"It's just the beginning of the healing process. The healing's going to take a long time."

"We don't need to do it alone. I tried to do it alone for 30 years and it doesn't work."

King, 37, lives in North Branch, Minn., with his wife, Renee, and their two children. He spent eight years as a high school teacher and two years as a counselor in a substance abuse treatment center.

HE'S BEEN working with PIP-Fest since it started seven years ago. King also works with the Partners Institute, based at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

That program, which started 14 years ago, trains high school students each summer in leadership/prevention skills. PIP-Fests, a commercial enterprise, grew out of students from that program wanting to hold reunions.

Although one session dealt with substance abuse, that wasn't the primary focus of the weekend. Students learned how to take care of themselves. They worked on communication skills, learning how to say "no" and how to talk about feelings.

"If you don't take care of those, you're going to wind up with a pretty crazy life, an unhealthy life," King said.

King grew up with three grandparents who were chemically dependent, one of whom lived with his family. It wasn't until his late 20s and early 30s that King began to deal with that.

He tries to practice what he preaches with his children, 6-year-old Erin and 10-year-old Jared.

"I give myself the right to be imperfect. I blow it sometimes."

AT PIP-FESTS, the emphasis is on making choices. There aren't



Students head upstairs for the PIP-Fest. The middle school students, from throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, spent Friday night at Central Middle School as part of the event.

adults around telling kids what they should do.

"PIP-Fest is about choice, it's about 'coulds.' The kids really respond to that."

This was King's first time in the Plymouth-Canton community. He

was in Howell for a PIP-Fest a couple of years ago.

"I think it probably is more difficult" to be a kid today, he said. More children come from single-

Please turn to Page 2



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sandi Fuller helps Tiffanie Van Ness register and head in the right direction for the PIP Fest, held at Central Middle School.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dianna Dickie Cody is an associate staff investigator in radiology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Cody, who earned a doctorate in bioengineering from the University of Michigan, was chosen as this year's "Young Career Woman" by the Canton Business and Professional Women.

Kids work on coping skills

Continued from Page 1

parent families. Kids are at times expected to grow up too fast.

"Sometimes kids expect themselves to grow up too fast, too," During PIP-Fests, students learn it's OK to be a kid.

King knows that's true of adults as well. "I still color at home. It's fun." Last year was the first time a PIP-Fest was held for Plymouth-Canton middle school students.

"It's a valuable program," said Nan Horwood, one of the organizers. Horwood teaches part time at Farrand Elementary School.

THE EVENT was sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, the Plymouth-Canton Community Task Force on Substance Abuse, and the Plymouth Rotary. Domino's contributed pizza.

About 20 middle school students from each school participated. There was a great deal of interest in the program, said McCoy, who teaches at East Middle School.

At his school, an announcement about the program was made on a Monday. By Wednesday, the program was full at East.

In addition to presentations, the students met for small group discussions. Many school district staffers and parents volunteered their time to help.

There was time for recreational activities, including a Friday night dance. Students stayed at Central Middle School overnight Friday. Students enjoyed the PIP-Fest. "I thought it was great," said 13-year-old Fred Locke, a seventh grader at East Middle School. "It showed us how we can be loving and caring." Students learned how to express their feelings.

"I thought it was pretty good," said 12-year-old Pat Robichaud, a seventh grader at Pioneer Middle School. The event was a little confusing at first, he said, but it worked out fine.

"I thought it was a good thing for people that need help," Robichaud said.

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Club honors top scientist

Continued from Page 1

rois is both professional and personal. Cody's two grandmothers have suffered fractures in recent years as a result of falls. Cody, 31, takes calcium supplements.

"What's recommended is that you get enough calcium," she said.

FOR SOME people, it's possible to get that from drinking milk. Some adults can't digest milk, and must rely on other foods or on supplements to get calcium. It's important not to take too much, she said.

Cody's career goals include advancing to a position as a laboratory director, for a group that does bone measurement or a research lab. She'd like to continue to do her own research, and serve as a resource person for other researchers.

She'd advise young people interested in a science career to concentrate on their education "and don't close your eyes to anything."

The level of education required varies, depending on what work a

scientist wants to do. Those with bachelor's and master's degrees generally work as technicians; their work is important and valued, but they're carrying out the work of others rather than dreaming up projects. To do your own research, a Ph.D. or M.D. is needed, she said.

Work keeps Cody busy. Her schedule is at times more routine, but at crunch times she puts in many hours. "Sometimes I can do it at home, but not very often."

Cody, the daughter of Frances and Frank Dickie of Orchard Lake, lives in South Lyon with her husband, William, an electrician. He has joint custody of his two teenage sons.

The Codys recently bought an older home in need of improvements. They've completely renovated the kitchen and have other home improvement plans.

Once the major projects are done, Cody would like to do some painting and decorating. She'd like to do some sewing as well. She and her husband enjoy downhill skiing in their free time.

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Child care's a concern for workers

By Julie Brown
staff writer

When Lyn Bankes got married in 1961, her family's house payment was \$135 a month. In those days, hamburger sold for about 35 cents a pound.

Bankes chose to stay home and care for her children. When her son got married a while back, that option wasn't available for his family.

"His house payment is enormous compared to what his salary is."

Hamburger, too, is much more expensive.

Bankes is a Republican state representative from the 15th District, Livonia. She is chairwoman of the House Republican Task Force on Child Care.

Bankes, a Livonia resident, spoke Saturday, March 11, at a luncheon sponsored by the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. During the luncheon, held at Plymouth Manor, she talked about the current crisis in child care.

BANKES AND fellow task force members recently published the "Michigan Employers' Guide to Child Care." The handbook includes information on employer-supported child care programs throughout Michigan.

There continues to be a large gap between the numbers of children needing such care and the spots available in licensed facilities, she said.

"Some of them may be at home at grandma's house." Even so, many

more children need quality child care.

On-site child care facilities at workplaces help some parents, but that isn't the only option.

"It's a very personal decision, so on-site is not the answer," Bankes told the AAUW members and guests.

In doing its research, the task force found that Michigan employers were finding innovative, cost-effective ways to help with child care.

"Flexible benefits is what I'm trying to sell," Bankes said. "You can't limit the options."

Financial assistance for child care, provided as part of a benefits package, is one option. Some employers provide pre-tax dollar spending accounts, allowing employees to pay child care expenses out of their gross income rather than out of their net income.

SOME EMPLOYERS pay a certain sum directly toward child care expenses. Some Burger King restaurants in Ingham and Kent counties provide such assistance, helping to staff their restaurants during certain hours.

Resource/referral — in which employees are referred to organizations

with child care information — is another option.

On-site, or near-site, child care is provided by some employers. Bozford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is among those employers.

The hospital didn't establish its facility just to be kind and compassionate, Bankes said.

"They are also doing it because they were having one heck of a time getting nurses."

Care for sick children is offered at some hospitals in Michigan. That care costs about \$30 a day per child, much less than the cost of a parent taking the day off from work, she said.

The liability issue hasn't been a problem in child care in Michigan, according to Bankes. A few years back, there was concern associated with cases of alleged child abuse that received nationwide attention.

Parents aren't, however, making liability claims against child care facilities in large numbers.

"So dispel that," Michigan employers have found that providing child care assistance is good for business, Bankes said. Assistance more than pays for itself in reduced absenteeism and tardiness, retention and recruitment, enhanced morale, and improved community relations.

EMPLOYERS HAVE come to realize that providing health care insurance is good for workers and for business.

"Healthcare employees make better employees and it translates into a better work product," Bankes and her colleagues hope to help employers understand that's true of child care as well.

She and other task force members are planning a contest, to recognize innovative child care assistance provided by Michigan employers.

All who have provided such help are to receive certificates of achievement, with extra recognition planned for those who've made outstanding efforts. Task force members plan to publish a report with examples of those innovative efforts.

For more information, write State Rep. Lyn Bankes, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48913.

Those attending the meeting enjoyed the presentation.

"Child care is a major issue for AAUW, both at the local level and as a national organization," said Marilyn Johnson of Plymouth Township, president of the Plymouth branch, AAUW.

Johnson found the presentation to be "very educational. I'm inspired when I see someone that sees a need and goes out and pursues an issue."

anniversaries

Group plans art auction

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold an art auction Saturday, April 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The preview will be at 7 p.m., the auction at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will support First Step, a local domestic violence shelter.

Hors d'oeuvres and wine punch will be served throughout the evening. There will be a door prize; the winner must be present.

Donation is \$4. Tickets are available at The Mole Hole, on Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

All art work is framed, matted and ready for hanging. Prices will range from \$5 to \$2,000, with many pieces in the \$20 to \$85 range.

The annual auction will feature the work of a number of artists, including Dail, Calder, Chagall, Renoir, Rockwell, Neiman and Miro. Lithographs, oils, serigraphs, enamels, woodcuts and others will be included.

Walkers mark 50th anniversary

Maurice and Rose Walker of Canton Township celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, March 11, at a dinner given in their honor by their four daughters.

Their daughters are Christine Cruickshank of Brownstown Township and Catherine Lemaneck, Cecilia Haslam and Carol Siemieniuk, all of Canton.

Among those attending the dinner were the daughters and their families, including nine grandchildren. Rose Walker's sister and brother also attended.

The Walkers were married in the St. Gregory Church rectory in Detroit. They lived across the street

from each other in Detroit from the time they were 6 and 7 years old until they were married.

The Walkers are involved in a number of Canton Seniors activities, including the Royal Holiday and Pioneers clubs and the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band.

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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.

March 19th
11:00 A.M. "Bloody Hands"
6:00 P.M. "The Devil, Demons and Their Power"
Good Friday Service 1:30-2:30 p.m.
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Jesus' Most Popular Hour

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"Behold The Man"

Wed. 7:00 P.M. "Trusting In The Church"

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46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church Office 453-5252
Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School, Teen & Adult Studies 9:45 A.M.
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593-2266
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Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
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St. Matthew Lutheran Church & School
5885 Veno
Livonia 453-5252
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Livonia 453-5252
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Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes 8-8:45 & 10-10:45 A.M.
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Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Gertie Hauke
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 453-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

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Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
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Dr. Barclay, Host
"THE LIFE OF CHRIST"
An Easter Pageant
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Activities for All Ages
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 P.M.
Tenebrae Service and Holy Communion
Good Friday - Noon-3:00 P.M.
Convent Service
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7:00 & 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
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Rev. Wm. T. Brannan - Associate Pastor
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Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
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Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin, Rev. James J. Beates
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Household batteries require safe disposal

Q. We've just had the first wave of battery replacement on Christmas toys, etc. I'm wondering if these old batteries are safe to throw in with my household trash.

A. Several environmental groups are working on this issue of discarded batteries — including one in Grosse Pointe — because there are two major environmental concerns with putting these batteries in with the household trash:

• If discarded batteries are burned in incinerators, the heavy metals may end up as toxic pollutants or as toxic substances in the resulting ash.

• If batteries are landfilled (and most are!), the heavy metals may leach out and contaminate under-

ing groundwater.

In the U.S. some two-and-one-half million batteries are discarded each year. These batteries range from the fat 'D' type to the tiny button-type batteries used in hearing aids and watches. Annual sales are growing at an 8 percent rate.

Eight major metals are used in household batteries: mercury, cadmium, lead, lithium, manganese dioxide, silver, nickel and zinc. OSHA (Occupational Safety & Health Act) has set workplace exposure limits for these metals because of their highly dangerous characteristics.

Tests run in different part of the country by Signal Environmental Systems found high concentrations of metals, such as mercury, cadmi-



Terry Gibb

um, nickel and zinc. They determined that consumer household batteries were a prominent source of these heavy metals.

All household batteries contain four main components: anode, cathode, electrolyte and casing.

The anode or negative electrode is made up of toxic heavy metals such as zinc or lithium. The anode gives

up electrons to the surrounding electrolyte, a non-toxic liquid. The electrons pass through the liquid to the cathode (positive electrode) which is made up of metallic oxides such as manganese oxide. Thus, the electric current is made. Most batteries contain some mercury which is used to prevent the various metals from reacting with each other. The battery

casing also contains some metals.

Alkaline batteries made up primarily of manganese dioxide and zinc are currently the number one seller with predictions that these batteries will control 75 percent of the market by 1990.

What can the consumer do to reduce pollution from these household batteries? There are three options:

1. Not use them. However, that means getting rid of a lot of appliances and toys that require batteries for use.

2. Buy rechargeable batteries. These are most often made up of nickel/cadmium or lithium. They cost more than non-rechargeable batteries and require the added expense of a separate recharger. However, these batteries can be recharged up to 1000 times and the

nickel and cadmium can be reclaimed which results in less pollutants into the waste stream and environment.

3. Work to start household battery recycling. Several battery recycling projects have been started on the East Coast. A Vermont/New Hampshire ground has collected 10,000 pounds of batteries in one year through a drop-off collection program. The drop-off sites are located in stores that sell batteries. These batteries are then sorted by type and returned to the manufacturer for recycling or disposal in a hazardous waste landfill.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

Frostbite is a problem for older people

Dear Jo:

Are older people, because of their age, more susceptible to frostbite? What are the symptoms, and how should it be treated?

Mr. B.D.
Dryden Resident

Dear Mr. D.:

With aging, we all become more susceptible to frostbite. The reasons are many and complex — there is a decrease in the subcutaneous fat lying just under the skin that acts as an insulator against the cold; there is a decrease in muscle mass, so less heat is generated through exercise; also, with age, there is a decrease in the basal metabolic rate, another producer of heat. Older people do not sense cold as easily as younger people and their ability to regulate body temperature is reduced. Heat loss for those in this age group can occur rapidly — frostbite can often lead to hypothermia and, in some, even to death.



gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

Frostbite is divided up into three categories, ranging from mild to serious — frostnip, superficial frostbite, and deep frostbite.

Frostnip can come on so slowly that one may not even be aware that it is occurring as the extremities may already feel cold and somewhat numb. The first hint of frostnip is

numbness, followed by a whitening of the skin. The best treatment is to get out of the cold, then provide direct application of warmth (not intense heat) to the affected part. For example, if your nose is frostnipped, cover it with your warm hands; if it's your hands that are cold, place them in your warm armpits. The warm

application will cause the skin to tingle and it may even burn. With this immediate and easy treatment there should not be any lasting injury.

Superficial frostbite, which is more serious, requires medical treatment. The affected area will appear very white, and will feel hard on the surface. First aid treatment involves getting in out of the cold and warming the area, preferably by placing the part in warm (not hot) water. Avoid dry or uncontrolled heat such as a campfire or a radiator. Do not massage the area or rub it with snow.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 2P8.

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3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
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Business

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classifieds inside



Thursday, March 16, 1989 O&E

★1C

Reduce risk by diversifying

Financial Position

By Alan Ferrara
and Dan Boyce
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers interviewed.



To receive a free financial planning brochure, or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48009, or call 642-4000.

This month's profiled couple, Bob and Sharon Bell, are progressing well toward their financial goals, but they realize there is room for improvement. Bob, 40, and Sharon, 39, both have secure administrative positions with large companies. Their combined income is \$83,000 per year.

INVESTED ASSETS


	Checking and savings	\$1,800
	Money Market	\$10,300
	Life Insurance Cash Value	\$4,200
	IRAs	\$18,800
	Stock Savings Plan	\$88,000
	Stock Mutual Fund	\$31,600
	Collectibles	\$20,000
	Total	\$174,700

USE ASSETS

	Home	\$160,000
	Autos	\$5,000
	Motor Home	\$15,000
	Other personal assets	\$10,000
	Total	\$190,000

Total Assets \$364,700

LIABILITIES

	Home Mortgage	\$65,000
--	---------------	----------

Net Worth \$299,700

FAMILY FINANCES

One of their primary goals is an ambitious program to save for their retirement. Bob and Sharon would like to retire with an inflation-adjusted income equal to their current combined income. Although they both have good retirement plans through their employers, they must personally save a great deal between now and their retirement to meet this goal.

Two factors weigh in their favor. First, they do not intend to retire until they reach age 62 to 65, providing them with 22 to 25 years of growth and compound interest on their investments. Second, they are saving significant amounts of their combined gross income each year (10 to 15 percent).

BOB IS contributing 10 percent of his salary to a regular stock savings

Please turn to Page 2

The Bottom Line

Financial strengths

- Steady employment and good incomes
- Automatic savings plans in place
- Relatively little debt outstanding
- Good insurance coverage

Financial weaknesses

- High tax liability
- Collectibles not adequately insured
- Portfolio unbalanced - too much stock

Learn the 'trade' of speechwriting

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Alan M. Perlman writes speeches for a living, but last week it was his turn to face a crowd from behind the podium.

The occasion was a luncheon meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. Perlman, a speechwriter on the public relations staff at General Motors, used humor and catchy phrases to make his points.

But the first rule of thumb he offered — that a speaker should not start out with a quote about public speaking because "they're so damned negative" — was one he found necessary to break.

"What orators lack in depth," he recited, "they make up for in length." For the next 30 minutes, he told the audience of about 90 how to avoid being shallow and long-winded.

The speechwriter's product should be "a warm, living, human piece of communication," Perlman said. But he told the group at the Radisson Plaza Town Center in Southfield that before creating the speech, the writer needs some tools of the trade.

FOR PERLMAN, a West Bloomfield resident, the tools range from the obvious to the obscure. The tape recorder he showed the group is used while gathering information from the person who will be giving the speech. But the next thing he held up was a utility knife, an item more likely to be found on a carpenter's belt than in a writer's desk drawer.

"Think of it as your hunting knife," Perlman said, explaining that he uses it to clip idea-inspiring articles from periodicals.

Perlman is the author of a soon-to-be-published book, "Write

Choices: New Options for Effective Communication." He has a doctorate in linguistics and is a former university professor.

"My goal is to help you follow some old advice: Don't learn the tricks of the trade. Learn the trade," he said.

Perlman also recommended using sports metaphors in speeches. "There are a lot of parallels between corporate life and sports."

But some audience members said later they are not always comfortable using — or hearing — sports metaphors.

"If I use something about boxing, some of the men may get it, but I have totally just blown away my female audience," said Roger Watkins, a management systems specialist at General Dynamics. "One of my prerequisites is consider your audience."

Kimberly Welch, special projects coordinator at MVP Communications in Troy, said she has "been at places where I've been offended" by sports-related remarks.

"Maybe because I'm a woman I don't relate to sports metaphors much," said Welch.

She suggested that Perlman peppers his speeches with references to sports because the people for whom he writes — GM executives — usually speak to primarily male audiences. Perlman agreed with the assessment.

He also said he is "not a great sports fan" but his work forces him to "remain conversational" in the sports arena.

"I could just as well pick something from Homer and have GM be the Greeks and Ford be the Trojans, but that wouldn't fly," he said.

Etkin marks 50 years as general contractor

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

By night Alex J. Etkin was an architectural student at the Detroit Institute of Technology. By day he worked in the newly constructed Brewster housing projects with plumbing and heating and electrical contractors.

"I like architecture but I didn't like the functioning and design," said Etkin, who today presides over one of the top general contracting companies in southeastern Michigan.

Armed with his architectural degree, Etkin admits "I never practiced a day in my life. I've done everything but since then."

Etkin's appreciation for good design remains intact. On the wall of his Farmington Hills office are two large photo reproductions of sketches of the Lafayette Towers under construction. They are signed by Mies van der Rohe, who designed the twin towers east of downtown Detroit. Etkin had asked the world famous architect for the original sketches, but they were already willed to the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

"After that job, we could do anything. We earned our merit badge," said Etkin, who as general contractor put up risk money to ensure the architect would get paid.

"During construction, I visited him regularly in Chicago. He was one of my favorite architects. This was his only Detroit project."

The two 22-story towers were erected almost 30 years ago. But Etkin's career started two decades before that.

FROM A MODEST two-person office above a drugstore near Livernois and Davison, Etkin built his company on jobs ranging from the Herman Gardens housing projects on Detroit's westside to airport paving at Selfridge Field.

"When I actually got started in business for myself, an electrical contractor asked me to put in all the underground work for him — foundations for lighting, cable. He originally put up the money. He thought I



Alex J. Etkin recently hosted an open house at his company's new headquarters to mark his 50th year in business.

should be able to do it in three months.

"I did it in two months. I had the work men and the organization. I made \$1,700. From then on, I was a contractor."

Through the 1940s Etkin worked with electrical contractors in auto plants, then mostly did steampipe distribution work in housing projects.

After a four-year stint in the U.S. Army during World War II, he spent four years constructing air bases in northern Michigan, including Wurtsmith in Oscoda and Sawyer near Marquette.

In the metro Detroit area, his

work is everywhere. Following Lafayette Towers, A.J. Etkin Construction Co. built the Pontchartrain Hotel. Terminals at Metro Airport, the Oakland Mall in Troy and the Northland Mall enclosure followed.

Etkin is especially proud of the Metro Airport terminal.

"It's one of the better reinforced concrete buildings in the country. Six columns support the whole thing," he said.

ETKIN'S REVENUES have exceeded \$100 million annually for the past three years. A business publica-

Please turn to Page 2

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Diversification can help couple reduce risk

Continued from Page 1

plan with his employer, using after-tax dollars. The contributions are not tax-deductible, but the money is not taxed unless it is withdrawn.

Because their effective marginal tax bracket (the tax they pay on the last dollar they earn) is 37.4 percent, including state income tax, the Bells could save significant taxes if Bob elects to participate in his company 401(k) plan instead. Bob could defer \$7,627 in 1989 from his salary on a tax-deductible basis.

There is almost no advantage to the regular (after-tax) stock savings plan over the 401(k) because of the changes brought about by recent tax legislation. Prior to 1987, any withdrawals made were first considered a return of the employee's after-tax contributions and thus it was often possible to withdraw significant amounts from the plan without any current taxation.

Withdrawal of contributions made after 1986, however, will likely result in taxation of at least a portion of the withdrawal, as well as an excise tax penalty of 10 percent if Bob makes his withdrawal prior to age 59½. The 401(k) is a good vehicle for Bob to save for retirement, especially because his employer

matches a percentage of his elective contributions.

THE BELLS inherited \$30,000 in shares of the Dreyfus Fund, a diversified stock mutual fund. Currently the dividends are reinvested automatically.

"Would it be wiser to take the dividends in cash and invest them elsewhere?" Bob asked. "I don't know," replied the financial planner. "For growth-oriented investors, we believe it is usually best to reinvest dividends so that the growth can be compounded automatically. The only exception to this rule would be an instance where it was felt that too much was invested in that particular investment fund already."

Bob and Sharon are concerned about the policies of companies whose stock is bought by their mutual fund.

"We do not wish to make any investments in companies doing business in South Africa or in any companies known to be adversely affecting the environment or animal life."

They are looking for what is commonly referred to as "socially responsible investments."

Dreyfus has a fund specifically oriented toward such investing: the Dreyfus Third Century Fund. It

is a growth fund that evaluates companies in areas of environmental protection, proper use of natural resources, occupational health and safety standards, consumer protection and equal employment opportunity.

After they have reviewed this portfolio to determine the reasonableness of such an investment, they could transfer their money currently with Dreyfus into this fund. The transfer would be a taxable transaction, and any gain on the Dreyfus Fund would be taxed in 1989.

A CAUTIONARY NOTE: The Bells' portfolio is heavily weighted toward the stock market. Not only is the mutual fund fully invested in stocks, but Bob's stock savings plan and some of their IRAs are invested in the stock market as well. This adds up to approximately 70 percent of their portfolio and leaves them exposed to significant losses in the case of a major downward movement in the stock market.

We believe they should cushion this risk by reallocating Bob's stock savings plan. He has five investment options from which to choose, including a guaranteed interest option. A portion of his plan should be directed into this fixed income option to provide an anchor for their portfolio.

The Bells appear to have sufficient life, disability, health and auto insurance coverage. But they own approximately \$20,000 in collectibles (art, antiques, coins) for which they have not bought special insurance coverage. Each of these items should be separately appraised and covered under their homeowners policy as "listed property" on a rider attached to their policy.

Should a loss occur without obtaining the separate "listed property" coverage, the normal insurance policy would cover only a small portion of the value of these collectibles. Purchase of the rider to their homeowners policy can add full coverage for these valuable items.

BOB AND Sharon have recently updated their wills but are concerned they may not have done enough.

"Should we have executed a trust as well?" they asked. Under Michigan law, a properly executed will is sufficient to state to whom property of the decedent is to be distributed at death.

The will is part of the probate process. Probate involves the winding up of the decedent's affairs by inventorying the assets, filing documents

with the probate court in the county where the decedent lived, and eventually distributing the assets pursuant to a probate court order.

To the extent that Bob and Sharon want their property to go upon their joint deaths, depending upon the size of their gross estate, a trust also might be useful in reducing or eliminating federal estate taxes.

The trust can also be used to declare "final takers," those parties or entities to whom Bob and Sharon want their property to go upon their joint deaths. Depending upon the size of their gross estate, a trust also might be useful in reducing or eliminating federal estate taxes.

BOB AND Sharon plan to buy a new car within the next two to three years. Bob is considering borrowing against his stock savings at an interest rate of 2 percent below prime instead of taking a conventional car loan.

We would suggest that he start saving now for this major purchase by setting up an "escrow" account — a separate account at a bank or money market fund into which monthly

contributions are made.

In this manner, the Bells can accumulate the bulk of the money needed to buy the car, and any borrowing should be minimal. Even if the money is withdrawn, a revocable or living trust can do this, while still offering total control and flexibility for both of them during their respective lifetimes. Any assets transferred to the trust prior to death avoid probate because they are titled in the name of the trust and not in the decedent's name.

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finances and you


Sid Mittra

Annuities help ease retirement

Employees of hospital, educational and other qualified institutions are allowed to participate in a retirement program called the tax-sheltered annuity. Here are the key changes affecting TSA brought about by the passage of the New Tax Law, which has been compiled by a leading insurance company.

BEGINNING Jan. 1, 1989, you will not be permitted to make withdrawals before you reach 59½ unless you: (1) die, (2) become disabled, (3) separate from service with your employer, (4) prove financial hardship, (5) make a permitted TEFRA loan, or (6) roll over your policy to another TSA or an IRA. Financial hardship withdrawals may be made only from your contributions to your policy.

The new withdrawal rules do not apply to your pre-1989 policy value. You may continue to make withdrawals under your policy as you have in the past from such funds.

It is your policy value at Dec. 31, 1988 and is shown on your year-end annuity statement. It will not include any increases (premium payments or interest credits) in your policy value after Dec. 31, 1988.

Although regulations which clarify the "financial hardship" exception for TSA policies have not been issued by the IRS, regulations released by the IRS for other qualified plans require a determination according to certain objective standards made by the employer before such withdrawals are permitted. The IRS is likely to apply similar rules to TSA policies.

Withdrawals before age 59½ (except due to death or disability) are subject to a 10 percent premature withdrawal penalty tax.

YOU MAY STILL take out loans from a TSA policy. The maximum loan amount is the lesser of (1) \$50,000 or (2) one-half of the policy value (but not less than \$10,000). The maximum loan amount is subject to

the loan provisions under your policy.

The loans must be repaid within 5 years (except for loans to acquire your principal residence). Loans must be amortized in substantially level payments made no less frequently than quarterly over the term of the loan.

Loans used to acquire your principal residence must be repaid within a reasonable period of time with substantially level quarterly payments amortizing the loan over the repayment period.

BEGINNING Jan. 1, 1988, individuals who attained age 70½ during a calendar year after December 31, 1987 must satisfy minimum distribution requirements.

The post-1986 policy value is used to calculate the minimum distribution requirements. Your entire policy value is used to determine that the minimum incidental death benefit requirements are met. The post-1986 policy value includes all premium payments and interest credits to your policy after December 31, 1986.

The post-1986 policy value must be distributed over one of the following periods: (1) your lifetime, (2) the lives of you and your beneficiary, or (3) a period not extending beyond your life expectancy or the joint lives of you and your beneficiary.

Life expectancy is determined under IRS regulations and may be recalculated annually.

The distribution requirements for the pre-1987 policy value (your policy value at December 31, 1986) have been interpreted to require a distribution method under which the present value of all payments to you had to be at least 50 percent of the present value of all payments to be made under the distribution method. So, in effect, the distribution rules for the pre-1987 value have been grandfathered.

focus: small business


Mary DiPaolo

Weak management threatens business

By Mary DiPaolo
Special writer

"The first problem you see in a troubled company is an absolutely unrealistic management. The owner can't bring himself to see the truth."

So says Abraham Getzler, a New York-based "turnaround" consultant who has helped more than 150 companies "save themselves from going bust" over the past 20 years.

Nationwide there are approximately 200 independent consultants that do turnaround work on a full-time basis, according to the North Carolina-based Turnaround Management Association.

"THERE AREN'T as many crisis consultants out there as are needed, but our industry is definitely growing," Getzler said.

He boasts that 60-70 percent of his clients return to profitability, the majority of which are small businesses. His fee runs about \$2,000 per day, with the complete service running from \$25,000 to \$500,000.

"Although the service is expensive, compare it to the cost of losing a business."

"Relying on a turnaround consultant is a situation no one wants to find themselves in," said Brenda Orlando, a small-business CPA in Oakland County.

"But when a firm has major problems, it's even sadder to see management turn its back rather than facing up to the inevitable — that the business will fail if things don't get turned around — and fast."

GETZLER SAID that for those who have been forced to liquidate,

sell or file for protection under Chapter 11, "a lot of them end up on the vodka and Valium syndrome — and sometimes they just cry."

Industry experts say there are many problems that lead to business failure, but they generally center around the owner-partner.

"Owners pick unsuitable partners or may themselves be the worst person to manage anything, let alone a business," says John Henke, professor of marketing at Oakland University.

HENKE ADDS that business owners who do not focus on customer needs are setting themselves up for trouble.

"Customer markets are like the weather — they're always changing. One must constantly be aware of what's happening in his or her markets."

For additional information regarding turn-around consultant services, call the Turnaround Management Association at 1-919-967-1724.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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MINDS OVER MONEY

Everything old is new again

If you are the type who remembers snowstorms when you were a child in which the snow came up to your chin, Jim Wren is the type who reminds you that it was because you were just three feet tall.

Wren supervises the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association patent library, a job that, among other things, means he takes calls from auto engineers who think they've invented something, and determines whether it had been invented before.

It always was.

After 30 years or so rummaging through all the harebrained ideas ever inspired by the automobile, Wren is certain everything has been done before. The only question is when.

For example, he traces four-wheel steering, an esoteric idea only put on the road last year by a few avant-garde Japanese manufacturers, back to the late 18th century.

Yeah, I know. You didn't even know there was a car built in the late 18th century, let alone a car with four-wheel steering. You don't argue with Wren on these subjects. More important, you don't bet


auto talk
Dan McCosh

against him.

BUT IT IS on the subject of cultural history, rather than technical tire tracks left on the sands of time, where Wren excels.

Wren collected a few of these cultural oddities in a paper called "The Automobile, the Unwanted Child," which somehow slipped into the usual assortment of technical papers at this year's Society of Automotive Engineers convention.

It's an intriguing vision of an inventive America in conflict with the status quo, a reminder that progress is not necessarily good for everybody all of the time. More important, Wren reminds us that much of our inventiveness was promoted by discomforts long since forgotten.

If you thought auto emissions are part of the technological fallout of

the mid 20th century, Wren reminds you that the average horse produced 22 pounds of manure per day. That's an emission problem.

Autos, in fact, were at one time viewed as an environmental savior, at least until gasoline superceded the relatively clean power sources, electricity and steam.

THEN PROBLEMS set in.

Cars scared horses, despite Pat No. 30551, issued in 1899 for a car body disguised as a horse's head. Speeding was a problem as well, in lieu of radar, police strung ropes across the road to stop the reckless.

Pat. No. 1,122,742, in 1914, was a giant pair of scissors mounted on the front of the radiator to cut the rope. Radar detectors were for sissies.

Ah, but things were at least more peaceful then, right? No maniacs

shooting at cars on the freeways? How about irritated farmers, who had a habit of taking potshots at passing motorists, scaring their horses? Pat. No. 665,704, in 1908, was a rotary bullet deflector, a fan-like device that rotated paddle-like shields in both the front and rear of the car, to sort of brush away the bullets.

Demented automotive genius may have peaked with the introduction of the 1926 "Honeymoon Special" built by the Cleveland Motor Sales Co. of St. Louis. The coupe featured a Pullman bed for two that took a minute to set up; a radio set with an extra speaker mounted above the bed; a full medicine cabinet; and a full-size showerbath fitted in the trunk.

Wren's reminiscences can be disconcerting if you think things always are getting better, comforting if you think things always are getting worse. In fact, this thing called progress seems to be a kind of circular thing, which means in the long run the greatest comfort of all is that we get a second chance.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

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Put The Deduction Back In Your Interest.

The Federal tax laws allow you to use your home equity line of credit for any purpose you want. And in most cases, on loans all the way up to \$100,000, you still get to take a 100 percent tax deduction.

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However, using the equity in your home is not something you should do without careful consideration. Furthermore, there are some items — like normal living expenses, for example — for which a home equity line of credit is definitely not appropriate.

So stop by your nearest First of America office, or call 1-800-544-6155 for more information. We'll provide you with a free information brochure and an application. We'll also help you determine if a home equity line of credit is right for you.

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*Information is based on current federal tax laws. Consult your tax advisor regarding your personal tax situation.

marketplace

RETIREE MEDICAL LIABILITIES

Friday, March 17 — Free seminar on FASB retiree medical expense liability. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Information: Joellen DePoe, 961-5485 Ext. 357. Sponsor: The Wyatt Co.

TRANSPORTATION CLUB

Friday, March 17 — Transportation Club of Detroit meets in Dearborn. Information: Toni Pantano, 582-2530.

QUALITY CONTROL

Monday, March 20 — Automotive division and Greater Detroit section of American Society for Quality Control hold seminar, "Reliability How Long Does Quality Last?" 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Novi. Fee: \$180. Information: Chuck Tomlinson, 956-6777.

JAPANESE PARTNERS

Tuesday, March 21 — Planner Bruce J. Bond of Ford Motor Co. will discuss "Doing Business With Our Japanese Partners" at 1 p.m. in Kresge Hall, Madonna College in Livonia. His appearance is part of the business lecture series. Information: 591-5117.

HELP WITH TAXES

Tuesday, March 21 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

SECTION 89

Wednesday, March 22 — Seminar explaining ramifications of Section 89 of federal insurance law offered 9

a.m. to noon at the William Ford Vocational/Technical Center, 36455 Marquette, Westland. Non-member fee: \$15. Information: 326-7222. Sponsor: Westland Chamber of Commerce.

HELP WITH TAXES

Tuesday, March 28 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Wednesday, March 29 — Free seminar for retired people and people approaching retirement begins at 7 p.m. at the Carl Sandberg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Information: 459-6100. Sponsor: Prescott Ball & Turben Inc.

HELP WITH TAXES

Thursday, March 30 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

CATASTROPHIC ILLNESS

Monday, March 27 — Seminar on "Catastrophic Tax" for senior citizens begins at 1 p.m. at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. Information: Kathy Clark, 522-2710. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch.

Send information for Databook to Business Editor, Observer & Exciter, Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

business people

Sharon Deighton of Plymouth was appointed manager, seating products for Haworth's Grand Rapids Division.

Kathleen M. Dropp of Westland was appointed risk management consultant of Stratton-Cheeseman Management Co. in Birmingham.

Peter Pellerito of Plymouth was recently recognized as an Ann Arbor ambassador, by the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau. He was recognized for his efforts to encourage visitor activity in Ann Arbor through his work on numerous committees.

Conrad S. Niezar was promoted to project director at Walbridge Aldinger of Livonia.

Ronald Groh won the Inkeeping Award from the Knights Inn in Canton Township.

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.

● **VIENNESE OPERETTA**
The LaCorda Ensemble will present a dinner-dance-concert from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Soprano Heidi Hepler will sing selections from Viennese operetta, and there will be dancing to the LaCorda Salon Orchestra. Ticket prices are \$17.50. For reservations, call 459-5296.

● **ROOM SERVICE**
Room service appears through Wednesday, March 22, at the Studio Lounge in Westland. For more information, call 729-2540. The band returns to Westland on Wednesday, April 12, performing at the Telenor Lounge. For more information, call 729-2540.

● **CAST MEMBERS**
Three area residents are in the cast of the Players Guild of Dearborn production of the comedy "Move Over Mrs. Markham." Joe and Kim Donovan, who play the married Mr. and Mrs. Markham are Canton residents. The Donovans have been married since September 1984 and have a son and daughter, John, 3, and Caitlin, 1. Also in the

cast is Lucinda Hawkins of Westland, appearing as Linda Lodge. The show runs through Sunday, March 19. For more information, call 358-0951.

● **FISHER THEATRE**
Mail orders only are being accepted for "Les Miserables," the award-winning musical sensation, which begins a 10-week engagement Friday, Sept. 8 through Sunday, Nov. 19, at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. Opening night is Wednesday, Sept. 13. "Les Miserables," which had its United States premiere in December 1986 at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., opened on Broadway in March 1987, where it went on to win eight Tony Awards including Best Musical. Performance schedule and ticket prices are as follows: 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursday, \$42.50 and \$25; 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturday, \$45 and \$30; 7:30 p.m. Sundays, \$42.50 and \$25, and 2 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, \$42.50 and \$25. For further information call the Fisher Theatre at 872-1000.

● **JAZZ CONCERT**
The Graystone International Jazz Museum continues its "Jazz in the Afternoon" concert series from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, March 19, in the Rathskeller (lower level of the Student Union Building) at the University of Detroit. The concert features Jimmy Wilkins and his All-Stars, including George (Sax) Benson, and pianist Earl Van Dyke. Admission for the "Jazz in the Afternoon" series is \$3



Anne Sheldon and William LeMassena are in the cast of Athol Fugard's "The Road to Mecca," continuing through Sunday, March 26, at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

for Graystone members, \$5 for non-members. For more information call the Graystone Jazz Museum at 871-0234.

● **MUSICAL HIT**
Mike McCabe of Bloomfield Hills is an accompanist for the Oakland University Center for the Arts production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Denise Greenman of Livonia is appearing with the singers and dancers.

The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical about the last week of Jesus' life, as seen through the eyes of Judas, continues through Saturday, April 1, at the Varner Studio Theatre in campus in Rochester Hills. Nine performances were sold out, and three performances added. 5 p.m. Saturday, March 25; 8 p.m. Friday, March 31, and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 1. For reservations call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.

● LYRICIST APPEARS

University of Michigan's School of Music, in conjunction with the Kertown Concert House, will present "An Evening with Sheldon Harnick" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre in Ann Arbor. Harnick will appear with students from the U-M Musical Theatre Program for an evening of music, dance, and stories. One of the best known lyricists in American musical theater today, Harnick is author of both "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Fiorello" as well as many other hit Broadway musicals. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$9; student seating is available at \$5 with I.D. Tickets may be purchased at the League Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays-Fridays. To charge tickets call 764-0450.

● COUNTRY TUNES

Country music favorites the Oak Ridge Boys play the Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 15. Opening the show is country singer T. Graham Brown. Tickets at \$16.50 (reserved) are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's, select AAA and Great Stuff locations. Tickets may be charged by calling 423-6666.

● MUPPET BABIES

Jim Henson's Muppet Babies will make their Fox Theatre debut in a new stage production called "Where's Animal?" Tuesday, April 19, to Sunday, April 26, in Detroit.

Tickets for the family musical go on sale Sunday, March 19. "Where's Animal?" is a 90-minute show filled with singing, dancing and audience participation and featuring music from the 1950s-1980s. Tickets at \$12, \$9 and \$7 go on sale Sunday, March 19, at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, the Fox Theatre box office from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's and AAA locations. To charge tickets by phone call 423-6666. For general information call 567-6000.

● ORGAN CONCERT

Dr. Robin Dinda, concert organist, will give a recital, at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 4605 Cass Avenue at Forest, Detroit, as part of a seven-recital series to help save the pipe organ in the church. Admission is \$5 at the door. The four-manual, 52-rank, Ernest M. Skinner organ is acknowledged to be one of the finest orchestral organs in the Detroit area. For further information call 833-9107.

● BLUEGRASS SCENE

The Seidman Scene will appear in a bluegrass concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Wyandotte Theater. For more information, call the 24-hour concert hotline at 544-2288.

The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, March 16, 1989 O&E

*5C

Irish, non-Irish ready to celebrate St. Patrick's Day

What's happening during the high holy days? Got a few minutes? Here's a sampling.

● 6 p.m. Thursday, March 16 — the Majestic Theatre presents a Paddy's Eve Party at the Gnome Restaurant at 4124 Woodward Ave. in Detroit. Entertainers will include the band Doonee from County Clare, the home of traditional music in Ireland; the Kitty Heinzmann Ceili Dancers; and Fanore, the popular traditional Irish music group.

Lebanese leprechauns will serve culinary delights and a full selection of Irish beers and spirits.

● Noon, Friday, March 17 — the Sharni o' the Green Mass at Most Holy Trinity Church at Porter and Sixth Streets in Corktown.

The annual liturgy honoring the patron saint of Ireland is occasion for Detroit's Irish to help the hungry and poor who always find an open door at Holy Trinity.

Last St. Patrick's Day, \$61,000 was raised. Holy Trinity was built by the Irish 155 years ago and became the first English-speaking Catholic parish in the city. It now ministers to Irish, Mexican, Maltese and Puerto Rican families.

● 4 p.m. Friday, March 17 — Monaghan K of C Hall will host the fourth annual St. Patrick's Day Festival of Irish Music and Song at 19801 Farmington Road in Livonia.

Performing will be Doonee, traditional Irish musicians from County Clare, Ireland; champion Highland piper Steve McNeil; Belfast balladeer Brendan McNulty; Cape Breton fiddler Jim McNeil; Fanore the Kitty Heinzmann Ceili Dancers; the Inishkeen Ceili Band; and the Scotsaure Pipe Band. Corned beef and cabbage dinners will be served. Admission is \$5.

● 8 p.m. Friday, March 17 — the Plymouth Community Band

hosts a St. Patrick's Day Concert in Canton High School's Little Theatre. Featured will be pieces based on Irish folk melodies as well as marches with Irish themes.

Resident Irishman Kevin Albaugh will solo on the pennywhistle. The band also will perform the Eurythmics Overture with Eldon Scott as guest conductor, and the Overture to "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, led by band director Carl Battistilli.

The concert is free.

● 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18 — A Feast of Irish Music is on tap at the Gaelic League/Irish American Club at 2068 Michigan Ave. in Detroit.

Performing for a rousing good house party will be Toronto's Inishkeen Ceili Band, and Fanore. Admission is \$5. There is a limited, guarded parking lot.

● 6 p.m. Friday, March 17 — traditional Irish entertainment is featured at the Gnome restaurant in Detroit. Performing will be the Irish folk group Inishfree. There will be Irish food, imported beer and spirits, and secured valet parking.

● 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 — the world-famous Chieftains, premier interpreters of traditional Irish music, will perform in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium. Singer Maura O'Connell will make a guest appearance. Tickets are \$5, \$8, \$10 and \$12.

● 7:30 p.m. Friday March 17 — the Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance will present its second annual "Ceili an Evening of Authentic Irish Tunes, Tales and Dance."

The Ceili will be at Slauson School auditorium, 1019 W. Washington. Tickets are \$5, \$8, \$10 and \$12. Please turn to Page 6.



Pat McDunn and the Irish Gaels play before a crowd at the Hurling Green in Rochester Hills, where they perform on Friday nights. They also appear regularly at the Four Green Fields in

Royal Oak. On St. Patrick's Day, the band will host the state's largest St. Patrick's Day party, at Roma's of Bloomfield.

Pat McFun Musical merriment from Irish Gaels

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

PAT MCDUNN WON'T be surprised if friendships born or rekindled at his St. Patrick's Day party blossom into a marriage or two.

It's happened at least 185 times since Pat McDunn and the Irish Gaels formed their band.

This is our ninth year and we've been averaging three marriages a party," said McDunn, who chairs the English Department at Birmingham

Brother Rice High School in Bloomfield Township.

McDunn met his own wife one night while playing at the Hurling Green in Rochester Hills. And fellow band member Dr. Eugene Zwolak of Rochester Hills met his future wife while performing at Filthy McNasty's pub not so long ago.

From 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 17, McDunn and the Gaels will host the state's largest St. Patrick's Day party — expected to draw 3,000 Irish and Irish-at-heart to Roma's of Bloomfield in Bloomfield Township.

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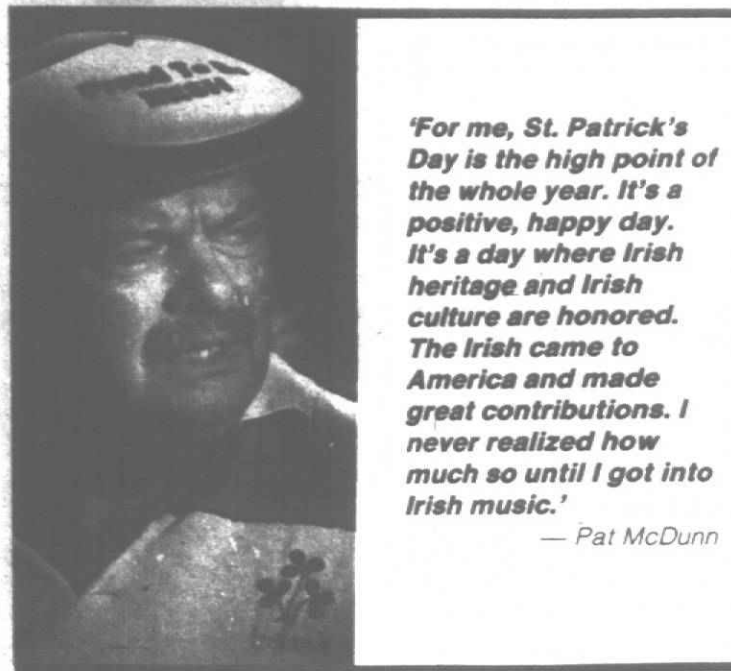


table talk

Caucus Club

The Birmingham Celtic Pipe & Drums will perform during Caucus Club hours on St. Patrick's Day at the restaurant in downtown Detroit.

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For Reservations Call 557-4800 Ext. 2282 or 1-800-365-STAY

*Watch for our Easter Weekend Special!

Continued from Page 5

Dennis Panars of Pontiac plays guitar and harmonica and stars as "our harmonizer," said McDunn.

Zwolak plays the fiddle and does a foot-stompin' rendition of the Appalachian hit tune, the "Orange Blossom Special." It's big with the dancers. (Accounting for the group's ethnic diversity, McDunn explains, "You have to have a good Polish musician in an Irish band to stabilize things.")

GEORGE FOGGO plays the banjo. A former Detroit policeman, he joins McDunn and the Gaels every St. Patrick's Day.

Dances of the faithful have followed McDunn and the Gaels from pub to pub since their debut in the 1970s. Fans pack Four Green Fields in Royal Oak where the band performs every Saturday, as well as the Hurling Green in Rochester, where the Gaels have played every Friday

since the pub opened 14 years ago. McDunn is an ace at remembering names and patrons' favorite songs. And he has fun with his fans. It's typical of him to introduce the local police chief as the owner of a massage parlor in Madison Heights.

For McDunn, there's more to it than just shenanigans.

"Our parties are like reunions," said McDunn, who is 100 percent Irish.

"For me, St. Patrick's Day is the high point of the whole year. It's a positive, happy day. It's a day where Irish heritage and Irish culture are honored. The Irish came to America and made great contributions. I never realized how much so until I got into Irish music."

Roma's is just north of Square Lake Road on the east side of Telegraph Road. Tickets for the St. Pat's Day gala can be purchased at Four Green Fields and at the door. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 on St. Patrick's Day.



The group Fanore will be among local musicians and dancers featured at the fourth annual St. Patrick's Day Irishfest at the Monaghan K of C Hall in Livonia. Special guest artists from Ireland and Canada also will perform for the evening of traditional Irish music.

Irish, non-Irish ready to celebrate

Continued from Page 5

ington at Ninth Street, in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Emcee Bill O'Connor will welcome the popular Michigan group Just Friends. Cecelia Webster and Lori Cleland of Just Friends will perform on the Irish harp and

hammered dulcimer. Also featured will be County washtenaw's folk trio of Marty Somberg, Chris Riets and Jon Babela performing on the wooden flute, fiddle and Irish bodhran (goatskin drum). A storyteller with wild tales from the Emerald Isle will complete the evening.

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*Prices & Menu Subject to Change

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'Your Own Thing' needs more of something

Dinner theater performances of "Your Own Thing," presented by the Schoolcraft College Theatre Department, continue through Saturday, March 25, on campus in Livonia. For ticket information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5091.

By Bob Weibel
special writer

Schoolcraft College's production of the rock musical "Your Own Thing" is long on enthusiasm and energy but comes up a little short theatrically.



The show has its moments. Too often, however, the performers are singers who happen to be characters, instead of fully developed characters who sing to advance the plot. Which is too bad, because "Your Own Thing" has the right stuff for an ideal college production. Its key performers are young adults. And it has plenty of '60s humor that pokes fun at the establishment, takes a few shots at authority, makes anti-war statements, has fun with sexual innuendos, and observes that one must be truthful to your own self, because one day the world will need you.

Jesus Christ Superstar' — it's electric, eclectic

Performances of "Jesus Christ Superstar" continue through Saturday, April 1, at Varner Studio Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. (Three performances have been added because nine performances sold out.) For ticket information call 370-3013.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

Energy and sound ricochet off the walls in Oakland University Center for the Arts' electric production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," a musical written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

Players materialize from darkened corners, thunder across upper balconies and clatter down fire escape stairways to overrun the small theater and make it reverberate from floor to ceiling and from wall to wall.

Action refuses to be confined to the conventional central stage in much the same way as the story of Jesus could not be confined to his 33 short years on earth.

An eclectic mix of costumes leaps from age to age and makes the musical recreation of Jesus' ministry and death a story not for any one age, but for all time. Nobody wears stereotypical biblical robes and sandals.

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2. Entries should be mailed to the address listed above the entry blank, deposited in the entry boxes in the lobby of any AMC theatre or at any
3. Employees of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theatres, Budget Rent A Car, or Your Man Tours and immediate families are not eligible.
4. Entry deadline is midnight Friday, March 24, 1989.
5. Limit one entry per person.
6. No purchase necessary to enter.
7. Judges decisions are final.
8. Winners will be announced Monday, April 10, in The Observer & Eccentric STREET SCENE section.
9. You must be 18 or older to enter.

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- ☐ Mississippi Burning
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- ☐ Edward James Olmos, Stand & Deliver
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- ☐ Jodie Foster, The Accused
- ☐ Melanie Lynskey, Working Girl
- ☐ Meryl Streep, A Cry in the Dark
- ☐ Sigourney Weaver, Gorillas in the Mist

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- ☐ Alec Guinness, Little Dorrit
- ☐ Kevin Kline, A Fish Called Wanda
- ☐ Martin Landau, Tucker, The Man and His Dream
- ☐ River Phoenix, Running on Empty
- ☐ Dean Stockwell, Married to the Mob

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- ☐ Joan Cusack, Working Girl
- ☐ Glenn Close, The Accidental Tourist
- ☐ Frances McDormand, Mississippi Burning
- ☐ Michelle Pfeiffer, Dangerous Liaisons
- ☐ Sigourney Weaver, Working Girl

BEST DIRECTOR

- ☐ Charles Crichton, A Fish Called Wanda
- ☐ Martin Scorsese, The Last Temptation of Christ
- ☐ Alan Parker, Mississippi Burning
- ☐ Barry Levinson, Rain Man
- ☐ Mike Nichols, Working Girl

NAME: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____

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History, fun are in the cards for collector

By Roberta Schwartz
Special writer

"That's kids' stuff," some may say about collecting baseball cards. But Oakland University registrar Lawrence Bartalucci thinks otherwise. Bartalucci, who always hoped to be "the next Tiger first baseman," started collecting in 1949 and now owns more than 95,000 cards.

It's an expensive hobby, but some of his cards — like the 1951 Mickey Mantle — are worth \$5,000 or more. "People have accepted me and my collection," Bartalucci says. "I'm not an outgoing person and this is an unusual extension of myself. Cards are a unique thing and a good conversation piece."

Bartalucci also owns game schedules, autographs of Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, and various Tiger greats, and coins and cards of football, hockey and baseball stars. "There's a lot of escapism in this hobby," he notes. "My collecting provides relief from tedium, repetition, and boredom. It's not high risk like collecting diamonds and it reminds people of the good things in their lives."

BARTALUCCI exhibits his collection to OU students and staff each September. He hopes that his hobby will be a part-time job in retirement. "I'd like to tour the Midwest and

sell my excess cards. All you need is a van and road map. I don't think this is a faddish thing or one that will ever go away."

For now, Bartalucci collects for fun, not profit, and keeps his most valuable cards in his safety deposit box. The rest fit neatly into cardboard trays at home, and he has even installed a new security system to protect the collection.

Bartalucci began his career as a collector at 14 when he was helping his parents at their grocery store on Forest and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

In those days, the Blony Gum Co. sent its product with the gum packaged in circles, with twists in the end. As a promotion, Blony included free baseball cards.

"My folks gave me cards as a tip for putting up stock or delivering groceries. My dad bought the perishables and my mom ran the cash register. It was a mom and pop grocery."

"We three kids all grew up together in the business. When I got tips from customers, I spent them on baseball cards."

AS A YOUNGSTER, Bartalucci probably attended about a dozen Tiger games.

"If we collected five feet of newspapers in World War II, we got a free ticket to a Tiger game. If you're an eastsider, Tiger Stadium was on

the other side of the world, but we always had the radio on."

"Maybe being a baseball card dealer will be my goal in the long run."

Bartalucci graduated from Wayne State University with bachelor of science and master of business administration degrees in 1971. He later worked as deputy registrar at WSU and became OU registrar in 1977.

"I wanted to be first baseman for the Tigers. I was an unfortunate type who had to wear eyeglasses at an early age. I lived and died with the Tigers."

Bartalucci could easily write a history of baseball cards and pop culture artifacts and he has submitted articles to collector's magazines.

According to Bartalucci, from 1941-47, no cards were issued because gum ingredients were important to the war effort.

In 1954, hot dog packages contained cards and jello packages in 1961-63 Salada Tea carried cards in 1961 and 62. Today, Perry Drug, Toys 'R' Us and candy stores sell cards.

"Price doesn't mean that much to me. I'm not in the business of buying and selling cards. I don't part with a card if it's the only one I have. Sometimes I buy and sell cards for friends who are looking for an unusual Christmas gift."

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing concerning the Community Development Block Grant Program will be held by the board of trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the township hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, on March 28, 1989. The purpose of the public hearing will be to afford the public the opportunity to place before the board any proposed use of the 1989 community development block grant funds. Preliminary indications from the Wayne County Office of Block Grant, Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program are that the 1989 funding for the Township will be \$90,000.00. The board of trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, upon completion of the public hearing, will determine the use of the 1989 funding. The Township is tentatively considering to utilize the 1989 block grant funds in the following manner:

1. Administration of the block grant program (10% of base allocations - for 1989 program funds only);
2. Community development activities.

Any written comments regarding proposed use of 1989 funds should be directed to James D. Analewicz, Director of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

Publish March 14, 1989

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 28, 1989 for the following:

REPAIR OF CULTURAL CENTER ARENA BLEACHERS

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. It is the responsibility of the bidder to inspect and measure bleacher assemblies prior to submitting bids. Arrangements for inspections can be made with the Department of Parks and Recreation during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Sealed bids can be mailed or personally delivered to:

Linda Langnesser
Deputy City Clerk
City of Plymouth
301 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

ALL BIDS MUST BE IN A SEALED ENVELOPE CLEARLY MARKED "BID FOR BLEACHER REPAIRS"

CAROL A. STONE,
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Publish March 14, 1989

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

MARCH 28, 1989

INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE REQUEST

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 28, 1989, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of TriStar Fire Equipment, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate covering their new facility at 47410 Galleon Drive located in Metro West - Beck Road Industrial Park in Plymouth Township. Any Township resident or member of the legislative body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk at the Township Hall will be considered. The request of TriStar Fire Equipment, Inc. is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone Number: 453-3840. Following the Public Hearing the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

Publish March 14, 1989

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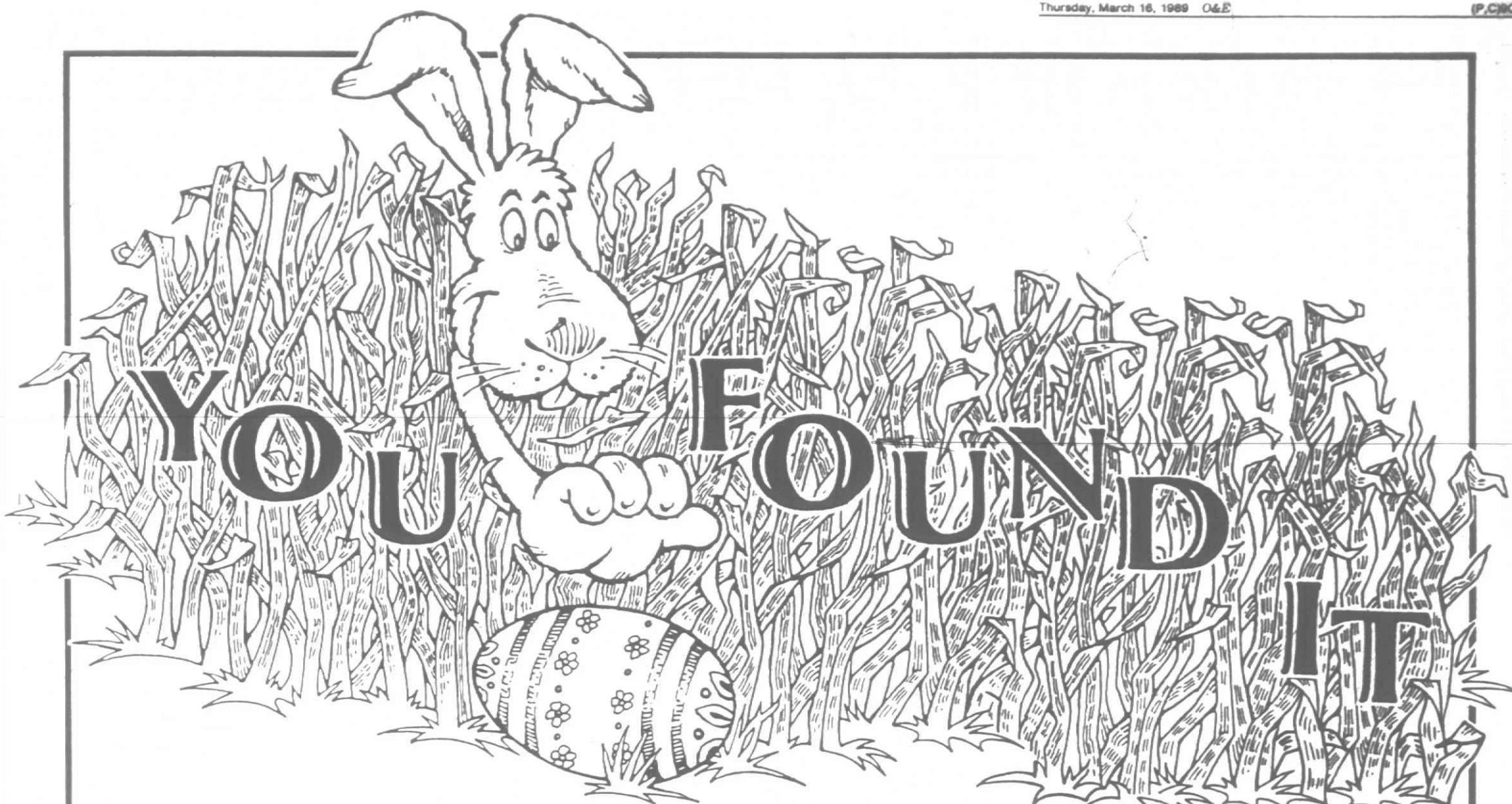
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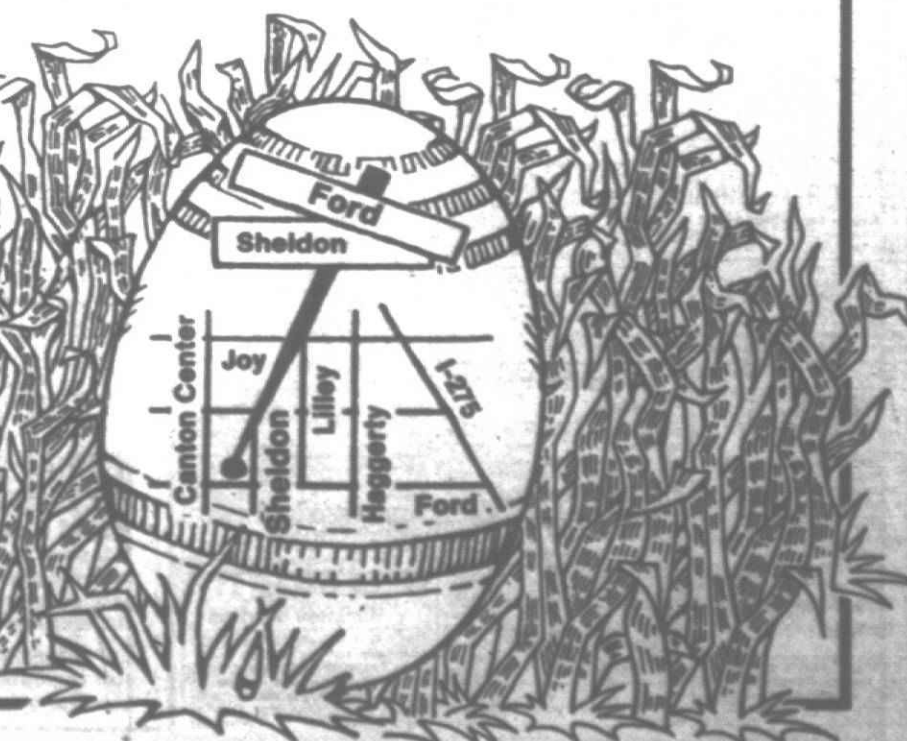
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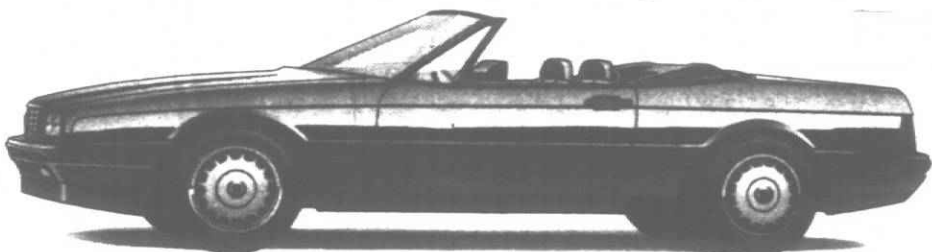
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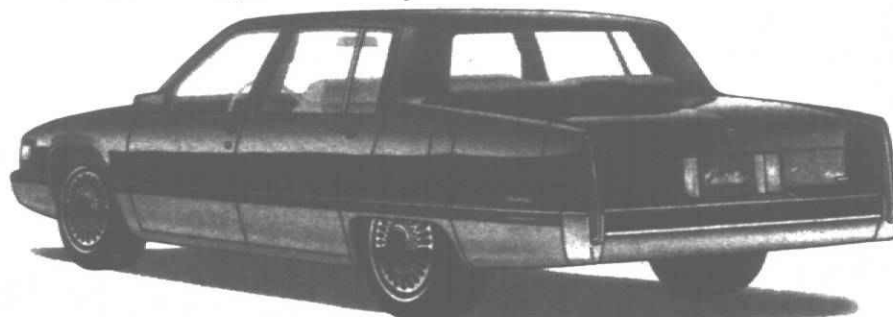
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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, March 16, 1989 O&E

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RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Ron Orris had his moment in the spotlight Saturday when he received his medal for a second-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle. Orris shakes hands with Alec Mull of Lansing Eastern, who touched out the Salem star for first place in the championship race.

Orris just misses in 'A' swim finals

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The Class A swim championships were a bittersweet experience for Plymouth Salem standout Ron Orris.

At the state finals Saturday in East Lansing, Orris left no doubt he is one of the best high school swimmers in Michigan.

But the painful other side is he can't claim to be the best. At least not yet.

Orris barely missed winning a state championship in Michigan State University's McCaffree Natatorium. He was denied that honor by the smallest of margins in not one but two events.

"Getting touched out twice is not a good feeling," Orris said. "There are always things you could have done to go faster. Nobody is perfect."

"It doesn't do any good to talk about it. I just know what I have to do next year."

IF BEING No. 2 in the state in two events was the bad news, the good news is Orris will get another shot at being No. 1. He's only a junior. That goal will be high on the priority list.

"Oh, yeah," Orris said. "I'm ready for next year. I want it now."

Orris taking second in two events and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mike Hill, Fred Seidelman, Rick Stasbets and Orris finishing third helped propel the Rocks to seventh place in the 48-team field.

"I'm really happy," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "Anytime you're in the top 10 in the state that's pretty darn good."

Livonia Churchill, led by senior Mark Papieraki, was 30th in the team standings, and Redford Catholic Central, paced by sophomore Troy Shumate, 21st. Papier-

swimming

'Getting touched out twice is not a good feeling. There are always things you could have done to go faster . . . It doesn't do any good to talk about it. I just know what I have to do next year.'

— Ron Orris
Plymouth Salem swimmer

ski made the championship heat in two events, and Shumate won a pair of consolation races.

Orris was runner-up to double-winner Alec Mull of Lansing Eastern in the 200 freestyle, getting nosed out by .12 seconds. Mull swam 1:40.32 and Orris 1:40.44. Mull later defeated Novi star Jon Cohen by .19 seconds in the 500 freestyle.

In the butterfly, East Lansing's David Klaviter edged Orris by an even closer margin. Klaviter went 51.20, Orris 51.27.

"THEY WERE great times," Orris said. "I'm happy with (the results) and disappointed all the same."

"I can't complain. I got the times I wanted and qualified for the senior nationals. That was one of my goals."

Orris has no doubts Orris will accept the challenge he is presented with in the wake of Saturday's outcome.

"Mull was the swimmer of the

meet, and I think Orris was that close to being that swimmer," he said. "He'll have to work a little harder, and if anybody needs to work harder I think Ron Orris is the swimmer to do that."

"His times were all improved. He swam well and that's all you can expect to do."

In the freestyle relay, the Rocks had the best seed time and improved that by more than two seconds in the prelims on Friday.

In an ironic finish, Salem dropped another second off that time in the final, swimming 3:14.32, but the Rocks still ended up third behind state champion East Kentwood and Bloomfield Hills Andover. By the time Orris entered the water on the anchor leg, the Falcons had more than half-a-length lead.

"WE WENT faster today and dropped a spot," Olson said. "We did the times. I thought we did everything we could. We had a rough start in the medley relay, but everything after that went real well. Fourteen is not too shabby in the free relay."

In the individual medley, Papieraki, who finished fifth, was among the leaders in the backstroke portion — his best of the four strokes — but Cohen pulled away from the rest of the field over the final two.

While the Novi swimmer streaked to a 1:51.95 time, Papieraki, who had a career best 1:56.88, was within 1.30 of second-place Jon Moore of Okemos and .54 behind fourth-place Klaviter.

Amazingly, Papieraki was fifth in that event in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet and finished the same at state.

"We didn't taper him for that meet," Churchill coach Lawrence Hein said. "We geared everything

Please turn to Page 3

Chiefs make grade as state contender

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

It's anyone's guess who will win the 12-team state gymnastics meet this weekend at Troy High School.

But the favorite in Saturday's individual finals has to be Westland John Glenn's sophomore sensation Wendy Minch.

She brings a 37.70 all-around average into Friday's team competition and will be the one to beat Saturday at the individual finals.

The Rockets earned a trip to the team finals by finishing second last Saturday at the Plymouth Canton regional. Also advancing into the final was Jackson County Western, which won the regional with 133.25 points, and the host Chiefs, who finished third at 132.65. The top three teams from four regionals advance to state.

Canton coach John Cunningham said defending champion Midland Dow, Troy Athens and Rockford all have a chance to win the team title. Individually, Cunningham gives the nod to Minch.

"She's two or three clicks ahead of the rest," Cunningham said. "She deserves all the accolades she gets. Natalie Leich and Melissa Miller (both of Athens) are very good, but Wendy would need a bad day for them to get close to her."

Plymouth Salem finished a distant 10th place at the Canton regional, scoring 121.30, and none of its performers qualified for the finals.

The top eight performers in each event Friday will meet Saturday to decide individual honors.

Minch won the all-around title at the regional, scoring 37.00 in winning three of four events. She was brilliant on the bars (9.70), but fell off the beam twice and was penalized .20 on the event because of a short routine to finish with a season-low 8.05.

Glenn coach Pam Yockey said Minch's dose of bad luck on the beam may have cost the Rockets a regional title. She hopes Minch gains a sweep of the four events Saturday.

"SHE HAS A good chance at the state title," Yockey said. "She concentrates well, is a good competitor and has no weak events. She's a very efficient machine. She's quite a talented young lady and she's fun to watch."

Five Rockets will compete at the state meet, including senior Deb Williams, who was third on the all-around at the regional with 35.15. Minch and Williams will be joined by Christine Prough, Nicky Coombs and Buffy Schuch.

Williams is one of the Rocket captains and the team's

gymnastics

More gymnastics, Page 4D

elderstatesman. She was second to Minch in both the vault (9.15) and floor (8.85) at the regional.

"Deb's a good backup to Wendy," Yockey said. "I really feel she'll have a good chance to finish in the top 15 all-around. She's averaged 34.7 all-around so she's pretty consistent."

"She's performed well and she and Wendy complement each other. They work well together."

Canton placed ninth last year at state, and Cunningham expects similar results Friday.

Six members of Canton's team, led by sophomore Heather Murphy, earned a trip to the finals with their performances at the regional. Murphy placed 15th at state a year ago on the beam.

"WE'LL BE some place from seventh to 12th place (at the state)," Cunningham predicted. "This isn't like football or basketball where any team can defeat any other on any given day."

"We can add one or two points and get to about 135 but I'm still not there, because you have Troy Athens, Midland Dow and Rockford who will finish with about 142."

Dawn Clifford, who was sixth in the all-around, and Johanna Anderson, who was 10th, will compete in every event for Canton. Murphy, who placed 13th in the all-around, is entered in every event but the vault.

The others scheduled to compete are Danielle Mirto (vault, floor), Sandi Sherwin (vault), Shannon Connell (bars) and Anais Yoon (beam).

The beam and floor exercise are Canton's top events, and the Chiefs showed that at the regional, finishing first on the beam (33.45) and second on the floor (34.25).

Canton was fifth on the vault at the regional with 33.35 points, and improved scores there probably would likewise vault Canton higher in the standings Friday at the state meet.

"We're extremely consistent on the vault," Cunningham said. "But we don't get any 8.9s, 9.1s or 9.5s. The place where we get our scores is the beam and floor."

"I have three girls (Murphy, Clifford and Anderson) who can get 8.8, 8.9 in those events. With a little luck, there's a good chance Johanna can get a nine on the floor if she puts her routine together."

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Blazers head to K'zoo for final round

By Brad Emone
staff writer

What makes the Livonia Ladywood volleyball team tick?

Coach Tom Teeters can provide all the answers as his team prepares this week for Saturday's state Class A finals at Kalamazoo Central High School.

The defending state-champion Blazers (46-5) will meet fourth-time state champion Portage Northern (53-12) beginning at 1 p.m.

The other semifinal pits Rochester Adams (44-2) vs. Harper Woods Regina (36-9-2) at 2:30 p.m.

The finals begin at 5:30 p.m. (Tickets are \$4 for both Class A and D sessions.)

Portage Northern, Adams and Regina have all beaten Ladywood this season, but after the Blazers avenged two previous defeats this year by whipping Temperance-Bedford last week in the regional final at Wayne Memorial, any of the four teams have a legitimate shot at the

title, according to the Ladywood coach.

"We WENT three games against Portage in the Essexville Tournament in mid-January, but in reality we caught them napping in one game, they blew us out in other two games," said Teeters, who also led Schoolcraft College to the National Junior College Athletic Association crown last November. "Portage has good size and a lot of power hitters... a lot of 5-foot-9, 5-10 type of girls."

"This is one of Jack's (coach Magelssen) better teams. They're more consistent. They're not as flashy."

It took awhile for Teeters to synchronize his team, but the Blazers have moved through the state tournament like clockwork.

While Portage was eliminating No. 1 ranked East Kentwood on Saturday, Ladywood was ousting No. 2 Bedford.

"We graduated seven seniors last year," Teeters said. "We had a whole different lineup. Not a single person

volleyball

played the same position. "I knew we'd improve. It was a matter of time before who would end up in what positions."

ALL THE PARTS appear to be in place for another run at the state crown.

The team's undisputed leader is 5-10 senior Sarah Adams, who is bound next fall for Western Michigan University.

"She shares the limelight well with her teammates," Teeters said. "They like the way she handles herself on and off the court."

Adams is the team's top middle blocker, but 5-7 senior Stacy Girard is probably the team's most aggressive hitter.

"She added some new touches to her game like dinking," Teeters said. "But Stacy's the type of hitter who

either gets it blocked or she makes the hands on the other side red. She's our first server and a very strong passer."

When it comes to setting, Teeters thought Adams would fill the void, but 5-9 junior Kari Domanski has emerged in that role.

"Kari likes the setter's role," said the Ladywood coach. "She takes the responsibility aggressively."

The Blazers have their share of role players including two sophomores, Keli Haeger and Rebecca Willey, both of whom jumped from the freshman team to the varsity in only one year.

THEY HAVE BECOME the team's unsung players along with 5-6 senior Dana Domanski, 5-7 junior Peggy Knittel, 5-4 junior Janice Koccal and 5-7 senior Katie Parkas.

"Their roles are very important, not in scoring, but they have to play consistent for us to win," Teeters said. "We have such a young team. We have two sophomores starting, but we're to the point where we use

Rebecca in key hitting situations. And last week, Keli's play was the key to us winning the regional."

"Janice is a very hard worker. She has great concentration and has come a long way. She's helped us cover the middle and it gives us a third pair of hands."

Teeters said he has coached "25 or so teams," but this group has carved its own identity.

"This is the best serving team I've had," he said. "We have more options, things we can go to that we may be lacking during a particular time in the match."

There is no secret to the Blazers' improvement. The team has matured and stayed away from injuries during tournament play.

"The kids have been real positive," he said. "There hasn't been word about going (on vacation) to Hilton Head (a resort in South Carolina). I know we want it (the title) bad, that's for sure. No matter what happens, I'll be proud of this group."

The countdown to the state finals has begun.

volleyball

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What: The 13th annual Michigan High School Athletic Association state finals.

Sites: Lower peninsula: Class A and D semifinals and finals at Kalamazoo Central High School. Class B and C semifinals and finals at Comstock High. Upper Peninsula: Class A and D semifinals and finals at Escanaba High.

Tickets: Admission is \$4 per person for the day at each site.

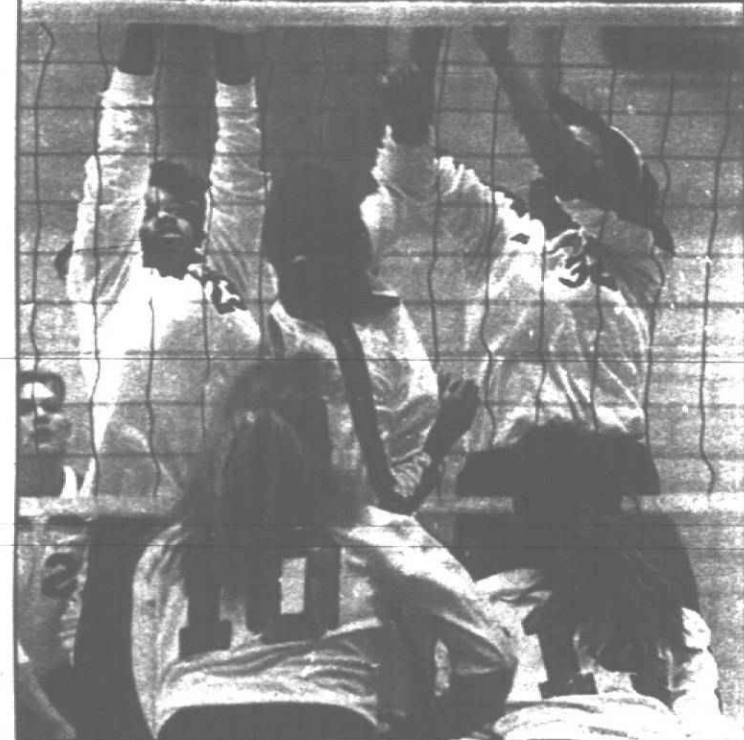
Class A semifinals and final pairings: Livonia Ladywood (46-5) vs. Portage Northern (53-12), 1 p.m.; Harper Woods Regina (36-9-2) vs. Rochester Adams (44-2), 2:30 p.m.; championship, 5:30 p.m.

Other facts: Ladywood defeated Sterling Heights Stevenson in last year's final, 15-12, 15-6, 15-1.

Portage Northern has won four state titles (1980-83, 1985-87).

Adams and Regina are making their first final appearances.

Ladywood is making its second appearance.



By Brad Emone
staff writer

Redford Bishop Borgess won't be making a return trip to the state Class B volleyball finals this season.

On Saturday, Tecumseh (47-8) ambushed the Spartans (36-9) in the regional championship match at Dearborn High School, 15-7, 20-18.

Last year the Spartans reached the state Class B finals before losing to Sturgis. They appeared confident and ready again in 1989, but something was missing as the Indians pulled out the match behind the timely hitting of sophomore Erin Chase.

"She (Chase) is going to be very good," said Borgess coach Jerry Abraham. "I thought we had a real good scrimmage on Thursday (against Livonia Ladywood and Harper Woods Regina) and a good week of practice. But you've got to play your best against a good team and we didn't get the job done today."

The warning signs cropped up earlier in the day when Borgess struggled to beat Madison Heights Madison (11-15, 15-9, 15-8). In the other semifinal, Tecumseh ousted Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central (15-11, 16-14).

"WE DIDN'T PLAY well all day long," said Abraham. "We were very

tentative and cautious. When we hit, we scored."

The hitting of senior Tanisha Stokes and the all-around play of senior Melissa Mars kept Borgess in the match.

The Spartans had game point twice in the second game, but couldn't get over the top.

"We had an opportunity to get back in it and missed some serves," said the Borgess coach. "We didn't attack enough and we served poorly. And we had been serving pretty well all year long."

"We had a couple of kids with (bad) ankles (Kim Kupiec and Ann DiMambro) and we got caught in a couple of bad rotations. When Tan-

isha went to the back row, our attacking stopped."

Tecumseh also played cautiously in spots, but when Chris Kennedy was setting up the 5-10 Chase, good things happened for the Indians.

"THEY (BORGESS) LEFT a lot of room in the middle of the court," said Tecumseh fifth-year coach Ted Todd. "She (Chase) has really been playing well. Last week she was just awesome in the districts."

The Indians, who lost in the regional finals last year to Madison Heights Bishop Foley and the year before in the regionals to state champion Comstock, will be making their first trip to the final four (Saturday in Comstock).

"We get along well and we have a good mix of people willing to play in the backcourt," said Todd, who took over the Tecumseh program five years ago after serving as the school's head football coach. "I think being through it (the regional) helped us. I don't think we were as nervous. We have three seniors who have really grown. You get to a certain age and you're not as nervous."

Todd recalls starting the program from scratch.

"I didn't know anything about the rules. I'd be asking the kids on the bench. 'What was that call?' he'd be reminding me."

ABRAHAM had nothing but high praise for the Indians.

Paynia Hines (23) and Tanisha Stokes (32) of Bishop Borgess attempt to block a Tecumseh spike but were unsuccessful. The Spartans were eliminated in regional competition.

SHARON LEMMEL/Staff photographer

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Salem places among top 10 teams in state

Continued from Page 1

for this meet. Mark is the kind of person who gets keyed up with all the competition that's here.

"The indicator of performance is not your place. He was fourth (in the state) last year and fifth this year, but his time was faster."

Papierli later capped his career at Churchill with a sixth-place finish in the backstroke. His time was 55.24.

"HE WAS IN the top six in both events," Hein said. "You can't ask for anyone than that. All in all (the IM) was a good race, considering the people who were in that race with him and he lowered his time."

Shumate won the 200 and 500 freestyle consolation heats with relative ease. In fact, his final times would have placed in the championship race, but it doesn't work that way. Swimmers have to qualify for either heat during prelims.

In the 200, Shumate swam 1:43.71, giving him about a 1/4-second advantage over Paul Murray of Ann Arbor Pioneer. In the 500, it was much more lopsided as Shumate cruised to a 4:40.95 time, finishing far ahead of Andover's Mark D'Errico (4:46.03).

"I just felt a lot better than I did in the prelims," he said, adding he was feeling ill on Friday. "I had a kick today. That was basically my race."

Shumate, who made the junior national cut in the 500, has two more chances to be in the championship

heat and maybe win a state title, but that's little consolation Saturday.

"I was hoping to be in there this year," he said. "I was seeded fifth in the 500 and third in the 200."

I get a little more pumped up for the finals than the consolations. I know I could have gone under 4:40, because I always swim better against competition."

HILL, A SENIOR, aided Salem's cause by taking ninth place in the 100 freestyle. The consolation heat was halted after the swimmers had gone almost one length, and Hill was nearly strangled by the nylon rope that is dropped to signify a restart. He survived that and the delay to swim 48.62.

"He's somewhat overlooked because of Ron, but he handles it very maturely," Olson said. "He had a football injury a couple years ago and worked real hard to come back from that. He's a tough competitor."

In addition, Plymouth Canton's medley relay team of Scott Swartzwelder, Jeff Homan, Bryce Anderson and Mitch Timberlake scored with a 12th-place finish (1:43.10) and Catholic Central's freestyle quartet of Shumate, Mike Hoeflein, Jim Kovach and Alan Afari netted 11th place (3:19.38).

OU has familiar finish in NCAA meet

By C.J. Riska
staff writer

There was one way Oakland University's men's swim team could repeat favorite California State-Bakersfield at the NCAA Division II championship meet last week at State University of New York-Buffalo.

The Pioneers were going to have to gamble. If they could make a few risks pay off, they just might be able to catch their foes.

The gambles worked. But it made no difference. The Pioneers finished second — for the third-straight year — 108 points behind Bakersfield. OU's women team did not boast

the type of talent the mens team had, but the Lady Pioneers made the most of what they had, finishing third behind Cal State-Northridge and North Dakota.

OU ment coach Pete Hovland's gambles revolved around sophomore star Hilton Woods. Woods became the second straight Pioneer to be named NCAA II swimmer of the year. Mark VanderMey, now an OU assistant coach, was last year's choice.

Hovland put Woods in the 200-yard freestyle, an event Woods was inexperienced in. "I saw things in him that I thought would make him a great 200 freestyler," said Hovland.

WOODS DID win (1:38.35), one of his two individual firsts. He also set an NCAA II record in the 500 free relay (6:40.63) with Erik Strom, Eric Dresbach and Scott Harris; the 400 medley relay (3:55.55) with Orr, Surawicz and Dresbach; and the NCAA II record-setting 400 free relay (3:01.08) with Rogowski, Dresbach and McIlquham.

Dresbach and Strom each enjoyed (20.00), and placed second in the 100 back (51.46) and 100 free (45.02).

Hovland's putting Woods in the 200 free meant taking him out of a relay, another gamble. The OU coach said the Pioneers would have to win all five relays to have a chance at winning.

But they swept the relays, a remarkable feat. And they captured the two sprint relays added this season without top sprinter Woods.

Rich Orr, Jim Surawicz (from Farmington Hills/Redford Catholic Central), Eric McIlquham and Dave Rogowski swam on the 200 medley (1:31.34), and Rogowski, Jeff Seifert, Jon Teal (from OC) and McIlquham won the 200 free (1:22.46). Both times are NCAA II records.

Woods was part of the winning 800 free relay (6:40.63) with Erik Strom, Eric Dresbach and Scott Harris; the 400 medley relay (3:55.55) with Orr, Surawicz and Dresbach; and the NCAA II record-setting 400 free relay (3:01.08) with Rogowski, Dresbach and McIlquham.

Dresbach and Strom each enjoyed (20.00), and placed second in the 100 back (51.46) and 100 free (45.02).

Mark Knapp placed sixth in the three-meter diving (44.75 points) and seventh in the one-meter (39.85); Rogowski was third in the 50 free (20.27) and eighth in the 100

swimming

Following is the final list of the best swimmers and diving scores recorded by observers at all sites during the 1988-89 season.

200-Yard Medley Relay (state cut: 1:43.59)

Plymouth Canton 1:41.08
Plymouth Salem 1:42.65
Redford Catholic Central 1:43.55
Livonia Stevenson 1:44.44
North Farmington 1:45.30

200-Yard Freestyle (state cut: 1:49.09)

Ron Orrs (Salem) 1:40.44
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 1:43.71
Mike Hill (Salem) 1:47.55
Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central) 1:48.12
Mike Goecke (Stevenson) 1:49.34
Dan Knipper (N. Farmington) 1:49.54
Mike Heinstadter (Canton) 1:50.23
Alan Afari (Catholic Central) 1:50.49
Mark Papapieri (Churchill) 1:51.09
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington) 1:52.02

200-Yard Individual Medley (state cut: 2:04.19)

Ron Orrs (Salem) 1:54.02
Mark Papapieri (Churchill) 1:56.88
Jeff Homan (Canton) 2:02.13
Eric Anderson (Catholic Central) 2:02.96
Steve Turley (N. Farmington) 2:03.78
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 2:04.12
Brad Moore (Farmington) 2:05.41
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) 2:05.78
Jim Hartnett (Canton) 2:05.91
Bryce Anderson (Canton) 2:06.58

50-Yard Freestyle (state cut: 22.69)

Ron Orrs (Salem) 21.80
Scott Hawkins (Farmington) 22.41
Fred Seideman (Salem) 22.74
Chuck Chubb (N. Farmington) 22.84
Mike Hill (Salem) 22.89
Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central) 23.16
Mark Papapieri (Churchill) 23.20
Mitch Timberlake (Canton) 23.20
Jeff Schwinn (Canton) 23.45
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 23.50

Diving

Dennis D'Errico (Farmington) 257.95
Rogowski (N. Farmington) 250.25
Scott Hawkins (N. Farmington) 248.25
Scott Hawkins (N. Farmington) 246.95
Joe Bush (John Glenn) 245.50
John Julian (N. Farmington) 228.95
Mike Sherry (John Glenn) 227.00
Gordie Christian (Thurston) 226.80
Ryan Knoche (Harrison) 218.70
Carl Johnson (Harrison) 217.00

400-Yard Freestyle Relay (state cut: 3:22.39)

Plymouth Salem 3:14.32
Plymouth Canton 3:14.32
Plymouth Canton 3:14.32
Plymouth Canton 3:14.32
Plymouth Canton 3:14.32

100-Yard Butterfly (state cut: 55.09)

Ron Orrs (Salem) 51.27
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 53.73
Bryce Anderson (Canton) 54.88
Mark Papapieri (Churchill) 55.27
Fred Seideman (Salem) 55.41
Steve Turley (N. Farmington) 55.59
Andy Jacobs (Catholic Central) 55.60
Tad Caravantes (Stevenson) 56.50
David New (Canton) 57.23

100-Yard Freestyle (state cut: 49.59)

Ron Orrs (Salem) 47.71
Mike Hill (Salem) 48.47
Scott Hawkins (Farmington) 49.81
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 49.83
Mike Heinstadter (Canton) 49.83
Fred Seideman (Salem) 49.92
Chuck Chubb (N. Farmington) 49.95
Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central) 50.02
Alan Afari (Catholic Central) 50.09
Mark Papapieri (Churchill) 51.25

500-Yard Freestyle (state cut: 4:54.99)

Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 4:40.96
Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central) 4:43.32
Mike Goecke (Stevenson) 5:00.70
Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central) 5:00.76
G.T. Mober (Farmington) 5:01.24
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) 5:03.41
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington) 5:04.02
Brad Moore (Farmington) 5:04.78
Jeff Homan (Canton) 5:06.82
Bryce Anderson (Canton) 5:07.68

100-Yard Backstroke (state cut: 57.49)

Mark Papapieri (Churchill) 55.12
Ron Orrs (Salem) 56.35
Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central) 56.44
Jim Hartnett (Canton) 56.36
Bryce Anderson (Canton) 56.58
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) 56.83
Scott Swartzwelder (Canton) 58.54
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 59.40
E.T. Mober (Farmington) 59.65
Chris Butzlaff (Salem) 1:00.12

100-Yard Breaststroke (state cut: 1:03.79)

Ron Orrs (Salem) 1:00.11
Jeff Homan (Canton) 1:01.67
Mark Papapieri (Churchill) 1:02.17
Steve Turley (N. Farmington) 1:02.53
Bryce Anderson (Canton) 1:04.08
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Troy Shumate (Catholic Central) 4:40.96
Mike Hoeflein (Catholic Central) 4:43.32
Mike Goecke (Stevenson) 5:00.70
Mike Ho

Athens, North headed to state

By Jim Toth
staff writer

Parity has reached girls gymnastics. With the final two days of state competition scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Troy High, a strong case can be made for any one of the 12 teams to capture the state crown.

Heading that list is Troy Athens. The Red Hawks captured the Grosse Pointe South regional title Saturday by compiling 142.00 points. The total marked the third time this season coach Frank Divito's Red Hawks have topped 140.

"We felt that 140 would probably be enough to win, but as it turned out it would have just won," said Divito, who one week earlier watched his tumbler set a state mark with a 142.95 score against rival Troy. "Last year I think the girls put too much pressure on themselves, and this year they are more relaxed. They are willing to take it as a team."

THE RED HAWKS are by no means favorites to win their second team title in the past three years. Midland Dow, Rockford, North Farmington, which finished second at Athens at the regional with a score of 139.50, and Holland will be eagerly contesting for the top spot.

The remaining field will be made up by Fraser, East Kentwood, Plymouth Canton, Jackson County Western, Westland John Glenn, St. John's and Free-land.

The host Colts, meanwhile, finished fourth and Farmington was fifth. "I don't know if any team will be able to top 140," said Divito. "The best judges in the state will be there, and they won't miss a thing. There will be four judges, and they will take the high and low scores, throw them out and count the other two."

Monday morning, Divito felt confident of his team's chances to reign supreme in the state, but by evening those feelings were dealt a severe blow. Freshman Amy Krebs, an integral part of the team's season-long success, suffered an apparent dislocated shoulder while practicing the vault. Her status was to be determined Wednesday.

North Farmington coach Jeff Dwyer liked his team's chances as much as any of the other 11 teams.

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to the competition," said Dwyer, whose team finished 11th last year after claiming the runner-up spot in 1987. "We could be the Cinderella team. Right now, we feel pretty good about ourselves. We have bettered our scores in each of the past two weeks."

"Our goal has been 140 all season, and I think we're capable of reaching that, but we have to hit everything," said Dwyer. "This is what it all comes down to."

Dwyer's optimism stems from the regional success recorded by junior Kim Heller and sophomore Heather Kahn. Heller finished second at Athens; Melissa Miller in all-around with a 36.10 total while Kahn was third at 35.70. Included in Kahn's total was a blue-ribbon finish on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.05. Heller finished closely behind Kahn with a 9.0 on bars and also settled for second on vault with a 9.30.

"You couldn't ask for much more than a 2-3 finish all-around," beamed Dwyer.

But the scores turned in by the Raiders do still wasn't enough to overcome the performance by Miller. The Red Hawk junior topped the competition on the balance beam with a 9.00 and floor exercise with a 9.55. She added a third on vault with a 9.15 and tied teammate Heather Landino for sixth on bars with 8.70.

"Melissa just had a tremendous meet," said Divito.

"WE HIT OUR best ever on floor with a 37.25 total and Natalie (Leich) didn't even have her best meet," he said. "We had an off day on bars and not an outstanding day on beam."

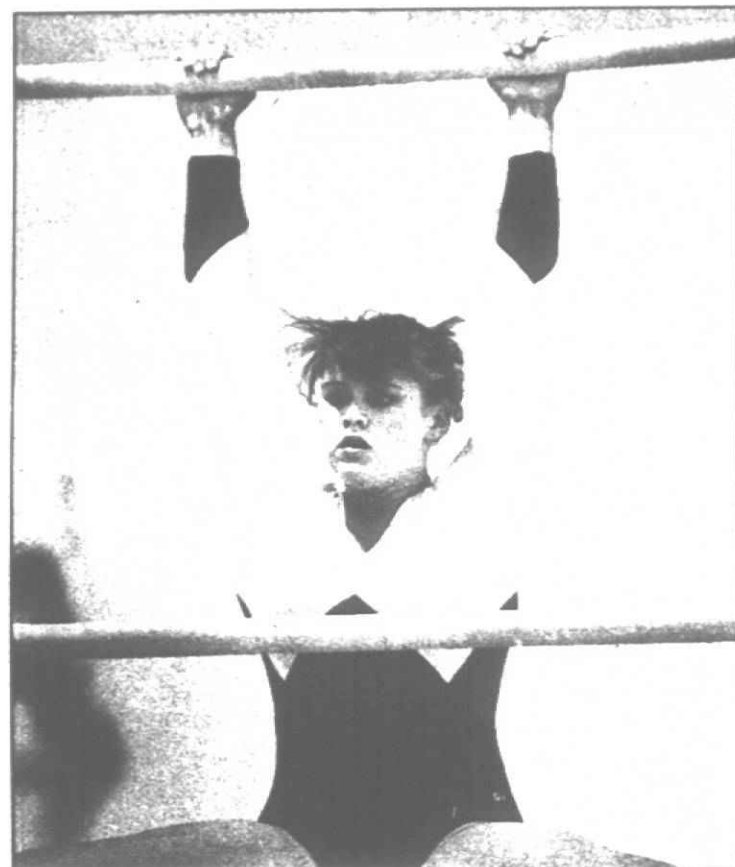
Leich managed a fourth-place, all-around finish (35.50) as she won the vault with a season-best 9.35. She added a third on floor with 9.25.

Krebs rounded the top five all-around scorers with a 35.30. Divito and Dwyer agree that the key to the finals will be which team "stays on beam."

"That's the event that always makes the difference," Divito said. "You've got to stay on beam to win."

"We also may get a lift because it's (the finals) in our own backyard," Divito said. "We'll have some good backing."

Team competition will begin Friday at 6 p.m. while individual competition will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Dawn Clifford of Plymouth Canton tied for sixth on bars and was sixth in the all-around Saturday in the gymnastics regional at Canton. The Chiefs were third and qualified for state.

gymnastics

Plymouth Canton coach John Cunningham is compiling the area's top gymnastics results. Coaches are urged to call Cunningham any evening at 455-1741.

VAULT	
Wendy Minch (John Glenn)	9.70
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.65
Kim Heller (N. Farmington)	9.30
Debbie Williams (John Glenn)	9.20
Shannon Reeder (Wayne)	8.95
Kristin Szustarski (N. Farmington)	8.90
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	8.70
Rita Dunn (N. Farmington)	8.70
Green Wood (Clermontville)	8.65
Dana Hoda (Salem)	8.65
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	8.60

BALANCE BEAM	
Wendy Minch (John Glenn)	9.70
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.35
Kim Heller (N. Farmington)	9.35
Debbie Williams (John Glenn)	8.95
Rita Dunn (N. Farmington)	8.90
Kim Heller (N. Farmington)	8.90
Christine Dales (Farmington)	8.85
Jennifer Kapp (Clermontville)	8.85
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	8.80
Debbie Williams (John Glenn)	8.80
Buffy Schuch (John Glenn)	8.75

UNEVEN BARS	
Wendy Minch (John Glenn)	9.70
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.25
Debbie Williams (John Glenn)	9.15
Kim Heller (N. Farmington)	9.10
Christine Dales (Farmington)	8.95
Jennifer Kapp (Clermontville)	8.95
Kristin Szustarski (N. Farmington)	8.80

TEAM SCORES	
North Farmington	139.50
Wayne Memorial	139.50
Westland John Glenn	134.95
Livonia Clarenceville	134.50
Plymouth Canton	132.65
Farmington	130.65
Plymouth Salem	129.85
Farmington Hills Harrison	116.20

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gymnastics

GIRLS GYMNASICS
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Saturday at Plymouth Canton

TEAM STANDINGS 1. Jackson County Western, 133.25; 2. Westland John Glenn, 133.10; 3. Plymouth Canton, 132.65; 4. Northville, 128.70; 5. Grosse Pointe, 128.50; 6. Livonia Clarenceville, 125.35; 7. Wayne Memorial, 124.55; 8. Trenton, 123.25; 9. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 122.30; 10. Plymouth Salem, 121.30; 11. Belleville, 120.90; 12. Tecumseh, 120.25; 13. Jackson Lumen Christi, 118.50; 14. Adrian, 92.50; 15. Salem, 53.10; 16. Napoleon, 46.45; 17. Jackson, 32.05; 18. Ann Arbor Huron, 30.65; 19. Brooklyn Columbia Central, 23.45; 20. Jackson Northwest, 16.45; 21. Ypsilanti, 15.35.

ALL-AROUND 1. Wendy Minch (Glenn), 37.00; 2. Wendy Ferguson (Western), 35.75; 3. Debbie Williams (Glenn), 35.10; 4. Kristin Lucas (Belleville), 34.90; 5. Stephanie Kiebler (Western), 34.40; 6. Dawn Clifford (Canton), 34.30; 7. Carrie Coleman (Plymouth), 33.80; 8. Dawn Clifford (Canton), 33.65; 9. Beth Morrison (Clermontville), 33.50; 10. Johanna Anderson (Canton), 33.45; 11. Wendy Beach (Northville), 33.15; 12. Shauna Moore (Tecumseh), 32.95; 13. Heather Murphy (Canton), 32.75; 14. Shannon Reeder (Wayne), 32.60; 15. (tie) Mia DeMat (Northville) and Amy Swearingen (Trenton), 32.45; 16. (tie) Christine Dales (Farmington) and Lisa Grantz (Clermontville), 32.99; 21. Autumn Bunch (Salem), 31.85; 25. (tie) Cher Newton (Wayne) and Kelly Jacobs (Wayne), 31.15; 31. Dana Hoda (Salem), 29.95; 33. Michelle Combs (Glenn), 28.80.

FLOOR EXERCISE 1. Wendy Minch (Glenn), 9.60; 2. (tie) Debbie Williams (Glenn) and Johanna Anderson (Canton), 8.85; 4. Wendy Ferguson (Western), 8.80; 5. (tie) Shauna Moore (Tecumseh) and Stephanie Kiebler (Western), 8.70; 7. (tie) Kim Langley (Clermontville), Dawn Clifford (Canton), Autumn Bunch (Salem), and Shannon Reeder (Wayne), 8.65; 11. (tie) Wendy Beach (Northville), Beth Morrison (Clermontville), and Carrie Coleman (Plymouth), 8.60; 14. Jenny Kempfarian (Jackson), 8.55; 15. Dawn Clifford (Canton), 8.50.

BALANCE BEAM 1. Wendy Ferguson (Western), 9.15; 2. Stephanie Kiebler (JC Western), 8.90; 3. (tie) Dawn Clifford (Canton) and Heather Kahn (N. Farmington), 8.85; 5. Kristin Lucas (Belleville), 8.80; 6. Christine Prough (Glenn), 8.50; 7. (tie) Stacy Hanes (Trenton) and Amy Swearingen (Trenton), 8.45; 9. Dawn Clifford (Canton), 8.35; 10. (tie) Debbie Williams (Glenn), Beth Morrison (Clermontville), and Carrie Coleman (Plymouth), 8.15; 14. Dawn Clifford (Canton), 8.10; 15. (tie) Wendy Minch (Glenn) and Livonia Beebe (Northville), 8.05.

UNEVEN BARS 1. Wendy Minch (Glenn), 9.70; 2. Julie Perry (Lumen Christi), 9.10; 3. Debbie Williams (Glenn), 9.00; 4. (tie) Kristin Lucas (Belleville) and Kristin Szustarski (N. Farmington), 8.80; 5. Mia DeMat (Northville), 8.75.

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DRC set to begin new racing season

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Along the backstretch at Ladbroke DRC, hope springs eternal — at least this week it does.

With good reason, Friday is opening day for DRC's 1989 season. And jockeys, trainers, owners and horse race fans have winning on their minds. Odds being what they are, many won't, but that's another matter.

Friday's program is a rite of spring, really, and optimism is in the air at Ladbroke, Michigan's only thoroughbred race track. The day's racing begins at 1:30 p.m., and includes a race simulcast from Aqueduct Race Track in New York City. "You know that saying, 'Winning isn't everything,'" asks jockey Therese Powers of Westland. "Bulls—Winning is everything."

Powers was DRC's top female jockey last year and she aims to finish in the Top 10 among more than 50 DRC jockeys in 1989.

HORSE RACING may be a man's world, but Powers, who has been riding at DRC since 1980, said that doesn't matter. About 10 percent of the regular DRC jockeys are female. "Everyone knows me around here and I'm established," she said, surveying the crowded race track kitchen.

Larger racing fields are hoped for, with DRC's tote board being expanded from 12-to-14 slots over the winter. More horses mean handicapping will be tougher and carryover purses likely will be larger on DRC's popular Super Trifecta races, which commonly draw 12 or more horses.

"Makes it a little tougher to bet," said DRC President Bill Bork.

To win the Super Tri, bettors have to pick the top three finishers in the fifth race and top four in the sixth, all in order of finish.

Last year's Super Tri pot reached \$484,000, said track publicist Bob Raymond.

"WHEN WE generate a pool over \$100,000, it helps our attendance and handle (money wagered). It's our answer to the lottery," Raymond said.

Many trainers, horses and jockeys arrived recently in Livonia from warm weather tracks in the south or

horse racing

They have spent the last few weeks preparing for the DRC season, which runs through November.

Trainer James Jackson, who spent the winter at Tampa Bay Downs in Florida, was watching his horses work out one morning this week at DRC.

Jackson's horses claimed 97 races last year, making the 42-year-old Lexington, Ky., native the second-leading winner among trainers. He brought 35 horses to DRC this year, including "some nice two-year-olds," he said.

"They all are fit and ready to run. And I run 'em. I got owners that want to see 'em run," Jackson said.

Jockey Ronnie Hirdes, beginning his fourth season at DRC, exercised nine horses Monday morning. Like most jockeys, Hirdes has an agent, Marty Combs, who lines up rides for him by negotiating with trainers.

HIRDES, A 110-pound, "natural lightweight," said he had no trouble keeping his weight down. He tallied more than 90 wins last year at DRC, and wants to double that this year.

"I'd like to be a leading rider," Hirdes said. "I'd like to win 200 races if possible. That's what I'm shooting for."

Hirdes, 27, began riding at age 11 and turned pro in 1978. "I think everyone would like ride to be in New York or California, but you gotta go where you can make a decent living here," he said. "I can make a decent living here."

But other states can offer off-track and inter-track betting, neither of which is legal in Michigan. OTB allows bettors to wager at places other than race tracks, such as grocery stores, for instance. ITB allows bettors to wager only at race tracks on a second track's program.

Ladbroke officials believe OTB is needed to make the sport more profitable and to bring it to a wider audience.

The issue is tied up in the Michigan Legislature, partly because of

opposition from harness horsemen. ITB is given better odds of passage than OTB.

BUT BORK IS optimistic about both passing.

"I really believe we'll have something this year. Don't ask me when, but we really have to," Bork said.

"We just can't sit back and watch," Bork added, referring to Pennsylvania, Wyoming and Illinois, all of whom have approved OTB or ITW.

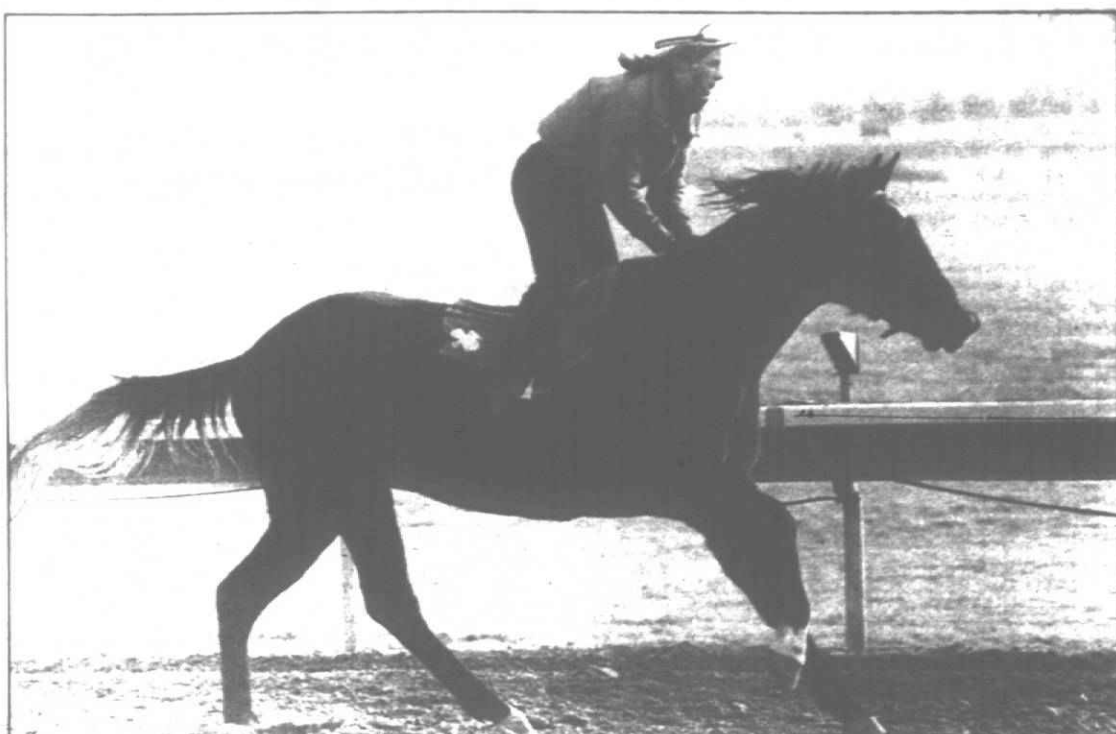
OTB and ITW probably wouldn't help DRC's crowds. Attendance fell about 1 percent in 1988 from the previous year, after three years of gains, Bork said.

He said Michigan's main harness tracks — Hazel Park Raceway, Swartz Creek and Northville Downs — suffered declines of 6-16 percent in handle and attendance last year.

This is the last year of a five-year agreement between Hazel Park and DRC in which the tracks' owners agreed to stick to standardbreds and thoroughbreds respectively.

Bork said Ladbroke has no plans to bring trotters to DRC, but may consider applying to the state to offer year-round racing.

"We could run thoroughbreds year-round given the mildness of the winter here, but I'm not saying we will," he said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Preparing for the start of the 1989 thoroughbred racing season at Ladbroke DRC takes some early morning practice. Ladbroke opens

again on Friday with some new wrinkles to its program.

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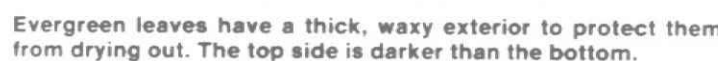
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Dense foliage of evergreens is also a good place for night roosting birds. They provide protection from predators and the cold. In order to maintain what heat they have, birds roost closer together as the temperature drops.



Throughout history, and especially Michigan history, evergreen trees have played a major role. White pines that grew prominently in the east were used for masts of sailing ships. Today, evergreen trees are still being used as a major source of lumber.

The writer is staff naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park.

Elevated to associate professor status are Ralph Glenn of Bloomfield Hills, Linette Popoff-Parks of Plymouth and John Redmon of Southfield.

Donald Blouin of Livonia, Judge Patrick Duggan of Livonia and Anita

Named adjunct assistant professors were James Karagon of Farmington Hills, F. Michael Koch and Reginald Sobczak, both of Livonia.

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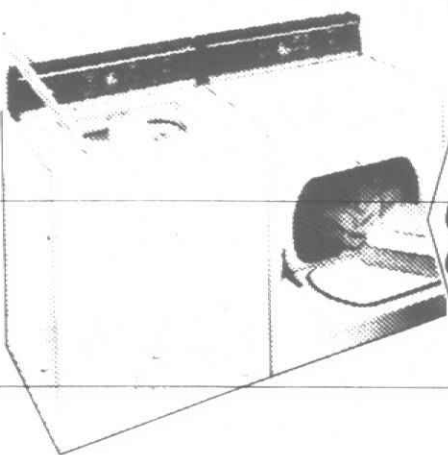
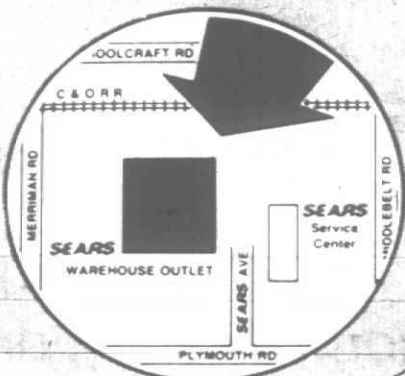
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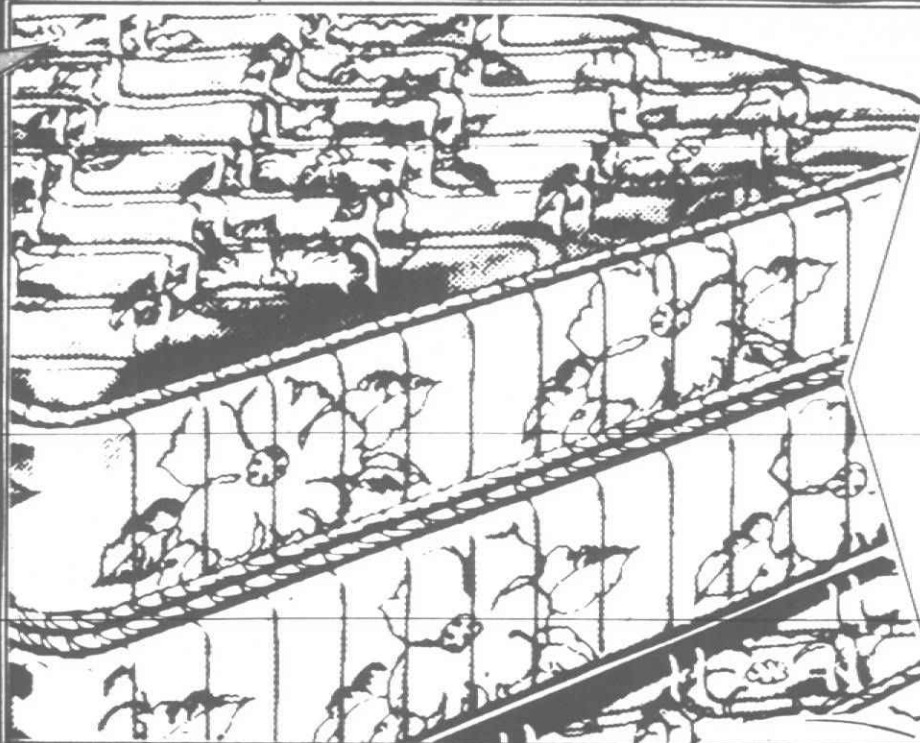
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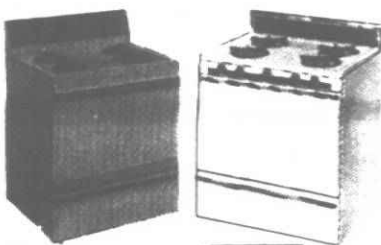


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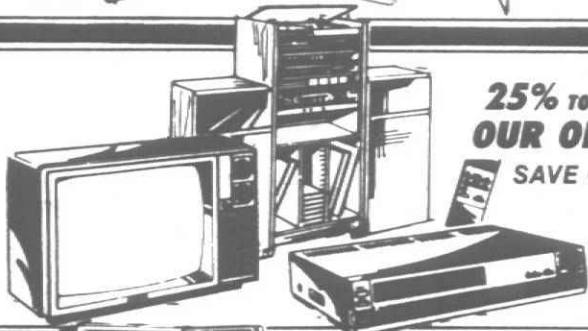


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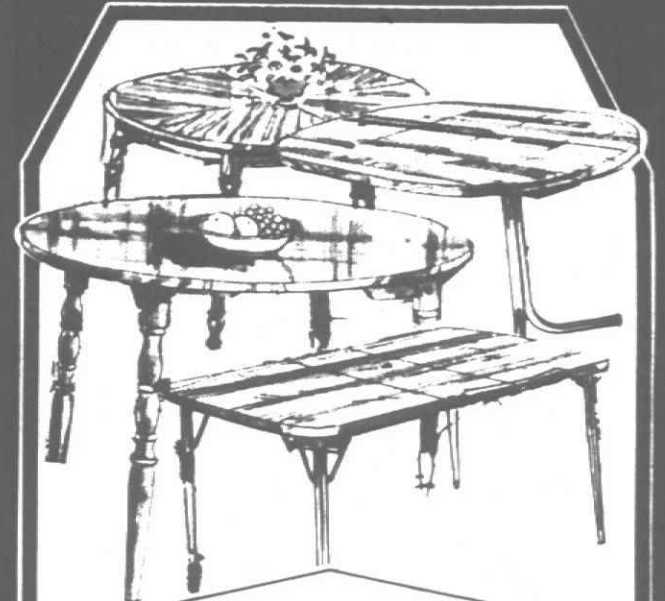
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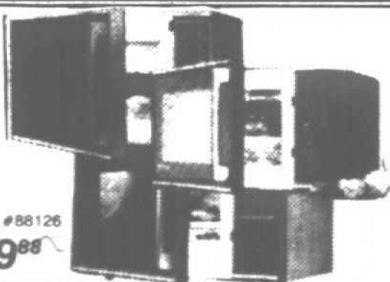
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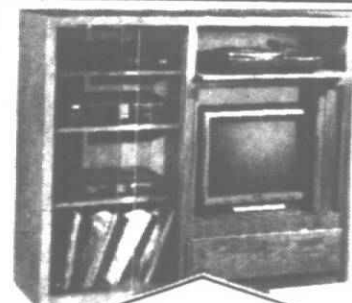


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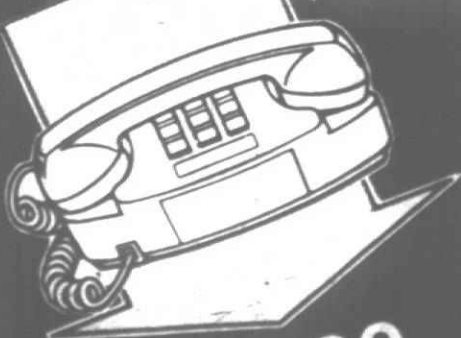
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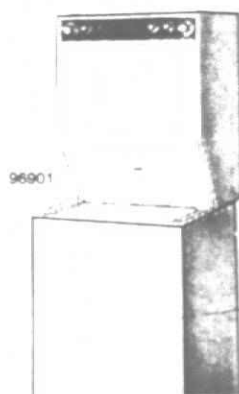


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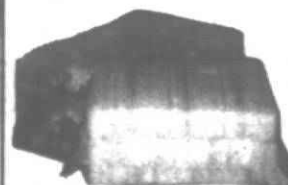
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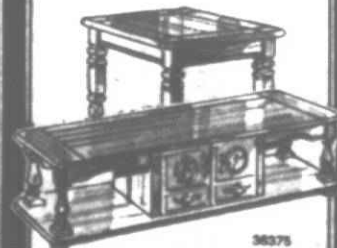
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 16, 1989 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

Michigan's heritage preserved for all time

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

A TOUR OF THE new Michigan Library and Historical Center in the Capitol complex in Lansing revives a strange, long-forgotten feeling — something called pride.

Here in this building, the scene of a five-day opening celebration last week, is the story of our state. It is preserved through books, records, archives, artifacts, film, photographs and the impressions of a number of outstanding Michigan artists.

The state's historical collections, archives and library are housed and showcased in this five-story, limestone-clad 312,000-square-foot building the size of a city block — 325,000 square feet counting the courtyard. The entire site on West Allegan Street, west of the Capitol, covers two city blocks.

THE ARCHITECTS, William Kessler and Associates

of Detroit, designed a building that is awesome from the outside and decidedly manageable and easily negotiable from the inside. In many ways, it reflects the state. Beyond the obvious — the blue and green interior theme, the huge wall relief of Michigan, the pictures, the art and the 45-foot white pine, the state tree in the center of the glass-enclosed rotunda — the architecture itself speaks of Michigan.

Materials such as the exterior limestone and the copper of the central courtyard walls are native. The glass-domed atriums that soar 93 feet bring the great skies up north to mind. The clearly established relationship between the inside and the outside and the strong emphasis on natural beauty echoes how residents feel about their state.

When the sculpture pool at the base of the white pine is installed, there will be an even stronger link. This sculptural art by Glen Michaels of Troy will depict the upper and lower peninsulas and the waters of the Great Lakes in 98 shades of blue and green glass. A \$500,000

grant from the Kresge Foundation made it possible.

Four major works of art are already in place. These were selected by the Commission on Art in Public Places and funded by \$250,000 set aside for art from state-appropriated funds. This is the first building to take advantage of the art legislation and related legislation that allows acceptance of gifts for art from private sources.

"POLARIS RING," a magnificent sculpture by David Barr of Northville, can be sited from the tallest stone through the space in the tallest columns. The North Star (Polaris) can be sited from the tallest stone through the space in the tallest columns.

The huge oil painting of Michigan's forests by Richard Kozlow of Birmingham is a vibrant tribute to one of the state's greatest assets. It can be seen and enjoyed from all levels of the building.

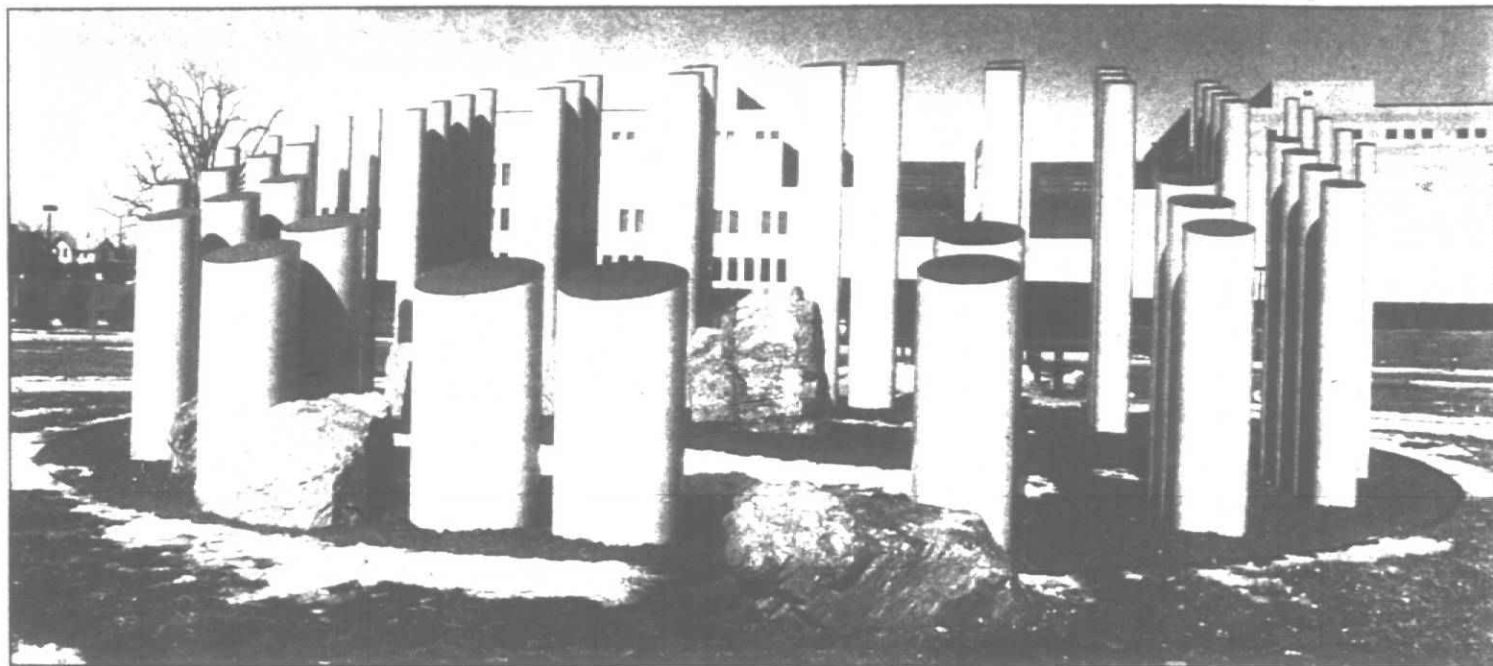
The 12 bas reliefs by Sergio DiGiusti are in four

niches for seating in the central rotunda. The niches are in the back wall of the circle (already nicknamed "The Donut") around the 50-foot-in-diameter enclosed fountain pool with the white pine in the center. DiGiusti's handsome wall reliefs, too, contain elements of Michigan landscapes.

On both sides of a free-standing wall at the entrance of the archives reading room are striking, colorful metal collages by Al Hinton of Ann Arbor. One side depicts the urban scene, the other, the rural. Together they represent Michigan's two major industries, automotive and tourism.

Still to be hung in the fifth floor board room are two large tapestries by Gerhardt Knodel of Bloomfield Hills, funded by a gift from the J.L. Hudson Foundation.

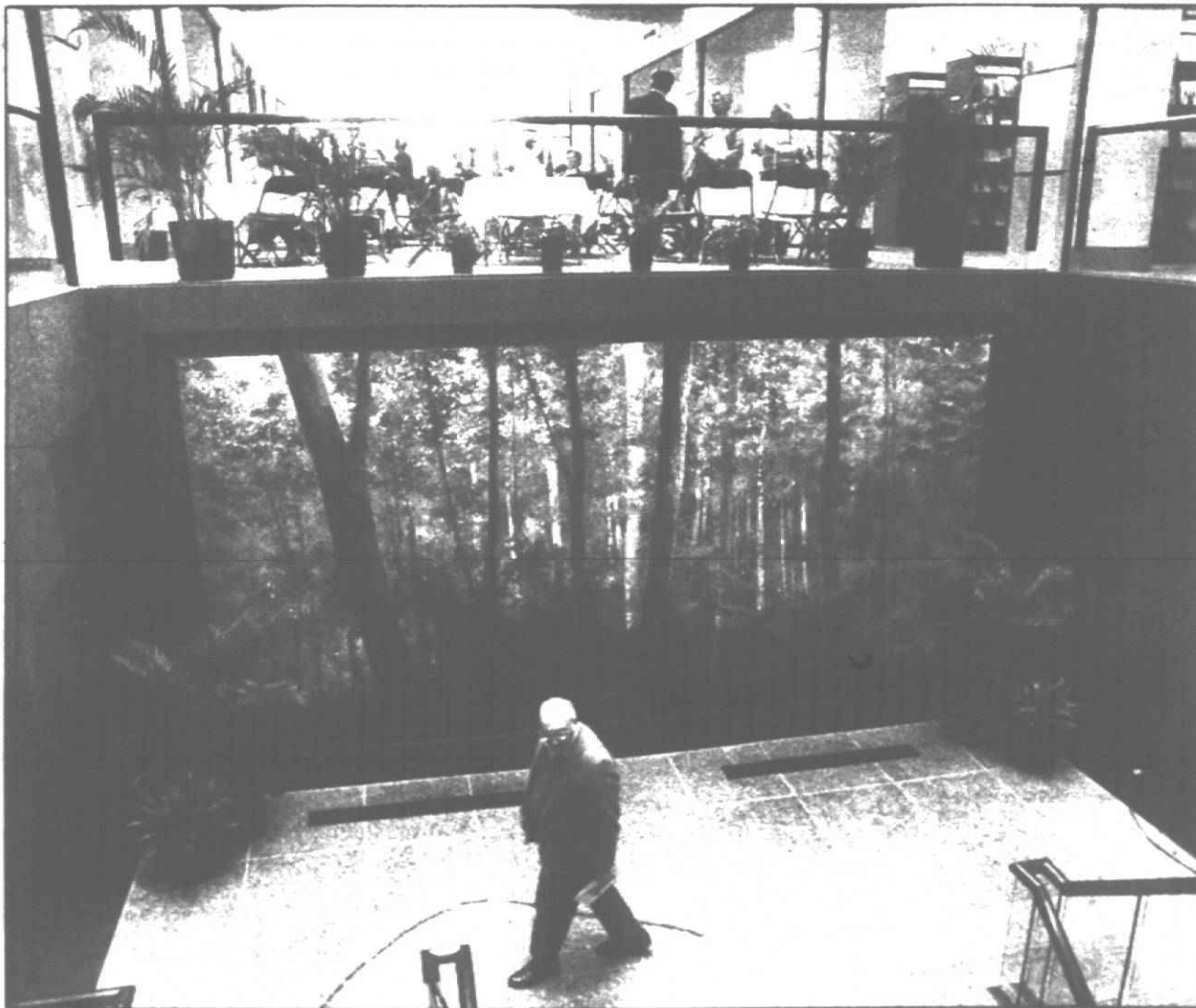
The Michigan Historical Museum is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and parking is available at the Washtenaw Street entrance.



"Polaris," a sculpture by David Barr of Northville, commands attention in front of the new Michigan Library and Historical Center in Lansing.



Visitors admire their state from a completely different angle. The wall relief is in the corridor by the entrance to the Historical Museum.

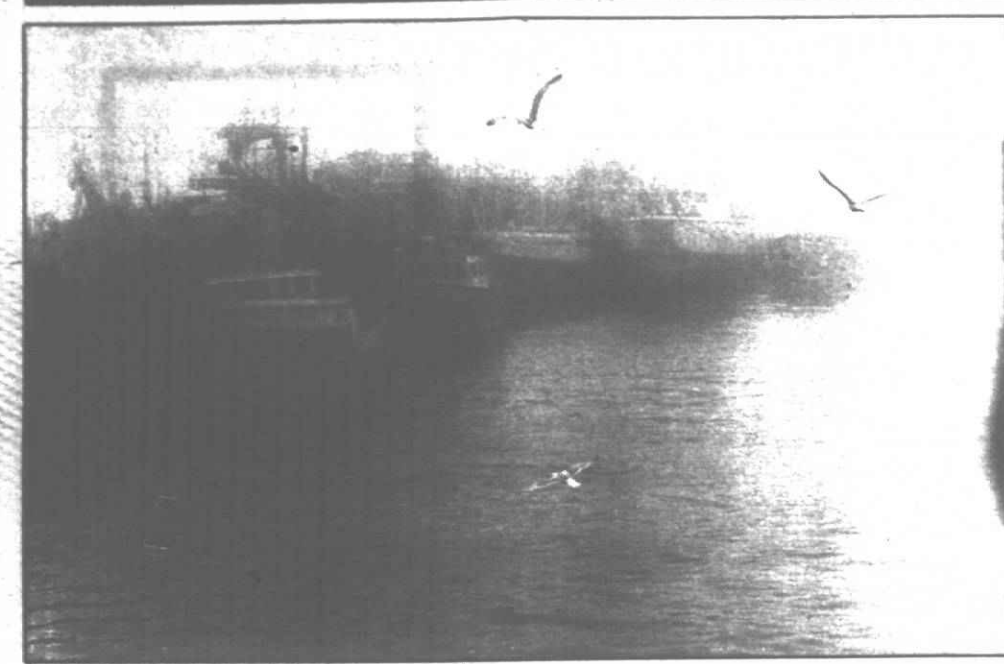


Oil Painting of a Michigan forest by Richard Kozlow of Birmingham can be seen from all five floors of the building and clearly dominates the area of vision.



Bronze wall reliefs by Sergio DiGiusti of Detroit make a dramatic statement in the four seating areas in the rotunda.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky



Be prepared for unexpected

In most of my columns, I've talked about planning photographs, studying the composition, determining the depth-of-field, expressing a single idea — in short, thinking it out in advance.

Sometimes, however, a picture just happens. And if you and your camera are ready, you can capture the moment on film.

How often have you been caught without your camera when a rainbow suddenly arched across the sky or a setting sun cast vibrant colors? Or perhaps your youngster looked at you with that unforgettable expression and your camera was packed away out of reach.

Many well-known photographs, even Pulitzer Prize winners, were obtained only because someone was there at the right time with a loaded camera.

BE PREPARED and those exciting moments won't escape your lens.

You never know when that special picture will come up, so begin by disciplining yourself to have a camera with you at all times. Make sure it's loaded with film and that the ASA dial is properly set.

When traveling, put your traveler's vision in gear and be ready for the unusual.

On a trip last summer to eastern Canada, I was on a ferry about to arrive in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The morning had been very foggy and visibility on the water hardly existed. Yet, my camera was loaded and ready for the unexpected. As we approached Yarmouth Harbor, the scene shown here opened up like magic in front of my eyes. A row of docked fishing boats engulfed by circling seagulls suddenly appeared out of the mist. Had I not been prepared, I would have lost the shot.

You may only have a few seconds before the rainbow vanishes, the cloud pattern changes or the facial expression is lost.

By taking a few simple steps to prepare your camera and yourself, you'll be able to preserve those magical moments on film and treasure

them for a lifetime.

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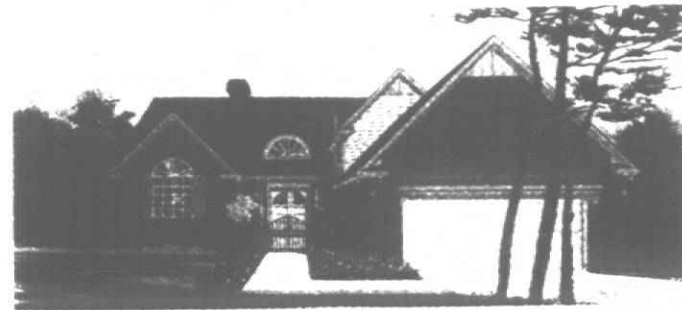
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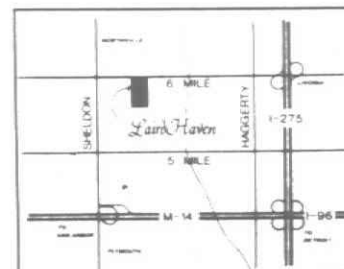
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Artistic success often is act of your own will

GAINING mastery of anything, be it sport, hobby or art, is most often work. Sometimes a work of art is 90 percent perspiration and 10 percent inspiration.

Often when I see one of my students laboring over a drawing, I try to break the tension by jokingly saying, "Just keep saying to yourself, art is fun," but of course art is not always fun.

Although art is rarely an effort of muscle or exertion, it is exhausting, and, coupled with the physical act of making the expression visible, can be unbelievably trying. Indeed, a creation of art is not just the "doing" or "showing," but it is also the "saying" or "expressing." So art is the combination of our entire makeup.

The body works to make visual the thought of the mind and the expression of the spirit. And if problems arise in this effort, it is especially frustrating. For new students of art, "hard times" and "work times" can be especially devastating.

OVER THE years I have heard many expressions of almost defeated art students. Some will say, "I guess I've just been fooling myself. I'm no artist," or "Well, I guess that's it. Nothing's turning out any more."

Without help, the defeated students soon stop even attempting and eventually fail. But always remember that failure is your own decision. No one can force failure upon you. And likewise success is your own decision and no one can give it to you. You must work hard for success in your art.

"So if you struggle at times, remember the 'A' in art means 'attempt it.' The 'R' means 're-attempt it' and the 'T' means 'try it again.'"

artifacts
David Messing

At the art store, we have hundreds of students a week come to class for art instruction. Of that number are several dozen students whom I would consider "gifted." It is a pleasure to introduce them to the many techniques and watch them as they easily master most of the media. BUT IT is a particular pleasure to work with those average students with an above-average interest. Their interest drives them to look past any singular failure toward a goal of relative mastery of most media. As a matter of fact, I have seen average students catch up even to pass gifted students.

Gifted students often tend to coast with the talents they already possess, where average students constantly strive for that which is commonplace to the gifted. Ironically, those gifted can willingly fall to the common ground while those average, by reason of their effort, rise above.

Make success in art a decision and an act of your will. That way you will be less likely to be discouraged when a particular subject or medium requires you to dig deep and work hard to master it. Strange as it may seem, your weakness will one day become your strength.

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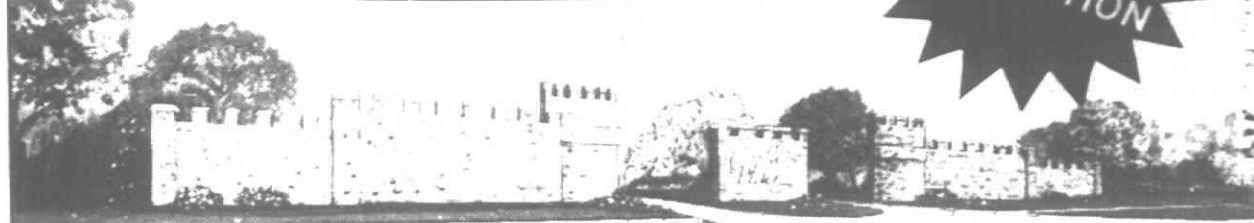
Fine arts competition seeking entries

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is planning its eighth annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition. The event, which awards \$3,250 in prizes, represents the works of artists throughout the state in various media such as painting, weaving, sculpture, photography and ceramics.

AN OPENING RECEPTION will be held 2-5 p.m. Saturday, April 8, with the awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m. In addition, Sims will conduct a workshop and discussion of the works selected for the show and also his role as a curator in the art world from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at the BBAA. The workshop is open to the public with a \$22 fee for BBAA members and \$26 for non-members. To register, call 644-0666.

The exhibition will continue through Saturday, May 13.

Castle Woods
CONDOMINIUMS



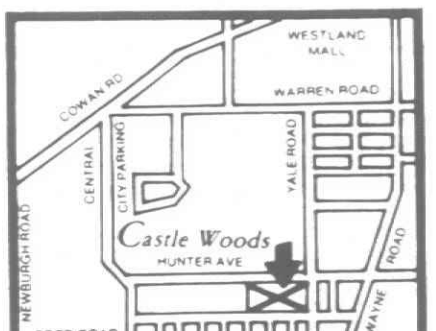
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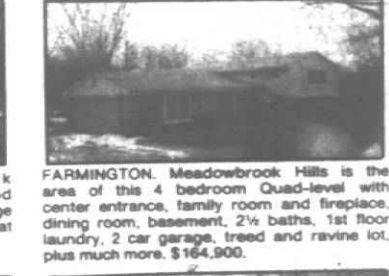
Put Your Trust In Number One!



FAMILY HAVEN: A beautiful indoor swimming pool highlights this custom built 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths, dining room, Texas size living room, office size large room, remodeled kitchen, country size lot, plus much more! \$255,000.



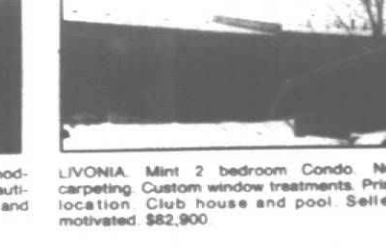
FARMINGTON HILLS: 3 bedroom brick Ranch with 4th bedroom in finished basement, country kitchen, central air, large fenced lot, and 2 car garage. Offered at \$96,500.



FARMINGTON: Meadowbrook Hills is the area of this 4 bedroom Quad-level with center entrance, family room and fireplace, dining room, basement, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, brick and ravine lot, plus much more! \$164,900.



LIVONIA: Clean 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, lots of storage, deck with summer screened room, 2 car garage. \$88,500.



LIVONIA: Clean 3 bedroom B-level on a deep lot, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. Asking \$79,900.



LIVONIA: Custom Ranch on over 1/2 acre, treed lot. Remodeled country kitchen with island counter, cozy Florida room. A must see! Offered at \$88,900.



REDFORD: 3 bedroom Ranch with remodeled kitchen, fireplace in living room, beautiful wood deck, 2 car attached garage and much more! \$71,900.



LIVONIA: Mint 2 bedroom Condo. New carpeting, custom window treatments, phone location, Club house and pool. Sellers motivated! \$82,900.



NORTH CANTON: Meet as a pin, 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 2 full baths, family room and fireplace, basement, deck, and 2 car attached garage. \$94,900.

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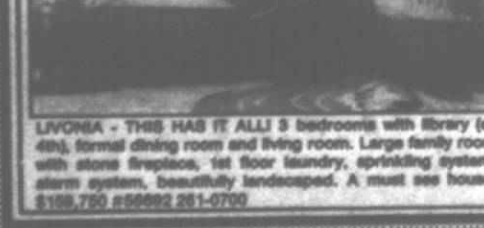
CIRCLE THIS ONE! 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch with attached 2 car garage. Move-in condition, nicely finished basement, on-level patio, in a lovely area of Livonia. Call for appointment. \$95,900 261-0700



BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED: 3 bedroom Ranch, 3rd now used as family room, brand new - furnace, kitchen floor, ceiling, front door, attic floor and fan, loads of storage! \$92,500 #56468 261-0700



"LET'S MAKE A DEAL": 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch. Finished basement with dry bar, 2 car garage with workshop. Patio and gas barbecue, Land Contract Terms, FHA, VA, negotiable - bring all offers! Lots of Roses - stay. \$72,900 261-0700



LIVONIA - THIS HAS IT ALL! 3 bedrooms with library for kids, formal dining room and living room. Large family room with stone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, sprinkling system, alarm system, beautifully landscaped. A must see house! \$189,700 #56892 261-0700



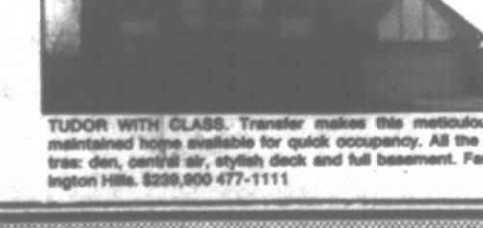
TWO OR THREE BEDROOM RANCH ON LARGE LOT. Remodeled brick home on nearly one half acre lot. Close to downtown Farmington, city living in the country. Show and Sell \$82,900 477-1111



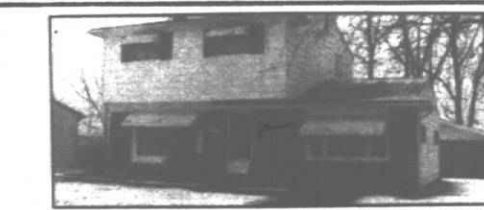
BEVERLY HILLS
21967 Riverview, \$181,900 646-1800
21967 Meadow Lane, \$189,900 646-1800



DETROIT
9982 Mark Twain, \$32,900 556-2300



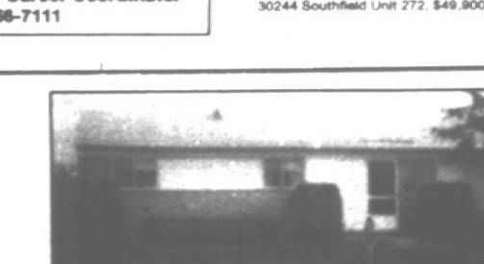
FARMINGTON HILLS
22564 Colgate, \$57,900 851-1900
21763 Bridge Hills, \$159,900 851-1900
28158 Forestbrook, \$325,000 261-0700
27962 Gardens Hill Way, \$129,900 477-1111
21378 Parklane, \$169,900 477-1111
21347 Palmdale, \$110,000 477-1111
34641 Princeton, \$139,500 477-1111
28082 Rotorest, \$89,500 477-1111
25686 Livingston Cir., \$184,900 477-1111
37574 Meadowfield Dr. W., \$184,900 477-1111
36379 Fredericksburg, \$139,800 477-1111
29742 Fox Club, \$264,900 477-1111
29021 Oak Point, \$158,999 644-4700
38310 Lowell, \$235,000 681-5700



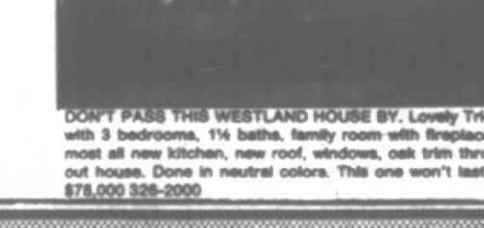
LET'S TALK TURKEY. About this 3 bedroom brick Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and family room + 2 1/2 car garage. Office to golf course. \$72,900 326-2000



GARDEN CITY
33723 Marquette, \$62,000 326-2000
BOLSTER
29644 Spring Arbor, \$31,500 326-2000
NOV
45189 Roundview, \$224,900 851-1900
25627 Glenview, \$117,900 477-1111
GILTONVILLE
3345 Joannan Hills, \$266,000 662-6500
TROY
4549 Butler, \$71,500 644-4700
WESTLAND
463 Hubbard, \$72,900 326-2000



CONDOMINIUMS
FARMINGTON
23177 Farmington Rd. \$143,900 477-1111
KEESOO HARBOR
3164 Summers, \$84,900 851-1900
NOV
21156 E. Glen Haven Cir., \$84,900 477-1111



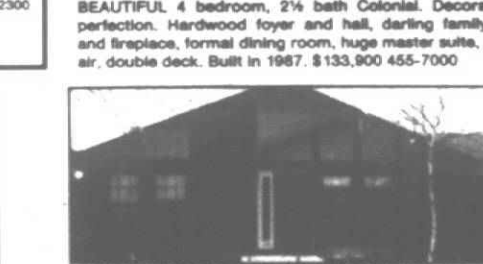
SOUTHFIELD
30244 Southfield Unit 772, \$49,800 556-2300



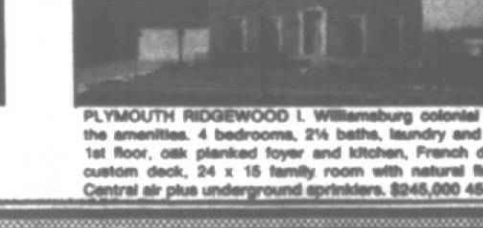
PRIVATE COURT, LOVELY LOT. Magnificent tread setting backs to common, 4 bedroom brick Georgian colonial featuring large entry, den, neutral living room, formal dining room, huge kitchen and nook, warm family room with fireplace, basement under family room. \$204,900 455-7000



PLYMOUTH, ALMOST NEW. In Ridgewood Hills, on a large lot next to the common area. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial features, central air, sprinklers, 2 tiered deck, greenhouse window, two car side entry garage, first floor laundry and den. Like new and ALL NEUTRAL! \$214,900 455-7000



BEAUTIFUL, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Decorated to perfection. Hardwood foyer and hall, darling family room and fireplace, formal dining room, huge master suite, central air, double deck. Built in 1987. \$133,900 455-7000



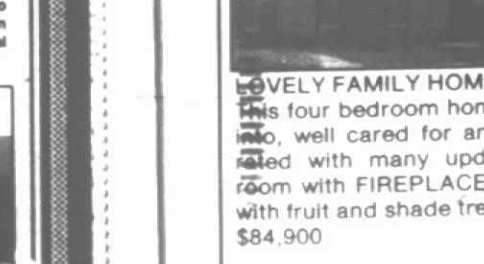
CONDO - PLYMOUTH/BRADDOCK PARK. 2 bedroom ranch condo with lovely treed view needs new owner and some TLC. Finished basement and ample storage, with a little updating. Located on one of the best lots in the complex. \$19,500 455-7000



NEAT AND AFFORDABLE BRICK RANCH. Three bedroom partially finished basement, patio, two car garage. Nice home, many extras. \$41,900 326-2000



DON'T PASS THIS WESTLAND HOUSE BY. Lovely Tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Almost all new kitchen, new roof, windows, oak trim throughout. Done in neutral colors. This one won't last long! \$78,000 326-2000



PLYMOUTH RIDGEWOOD I. Williamsburg colonial with all the amenities, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry and den on 1st floor, oak paneled foyer and kitchen, French doors to custom deck, 24 x 16 family room with natural fireplace. Central air plus underground sprinklers. \$845,000 455-7000



LIVONIA REDFORD 261-0700 • WESTLAND 326-2000 • FARMINGTON 477-1111 • PLYMOUTH CANTON 455-7000 • COMMERCIAL 363-5400

briefly speaking

SPRING CRAFT SHOWCASE

The award-winning James Topp Singers will be presented in a special concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18, in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium. Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, the concert is part of an ongoing effort by the arts group to present a wide range of family entertainment. Admission is \$2. Tickets are available at the library during regular business hours.

JAMES TOPP SINGERS

The singers were formed by James Topp, a Detroit Public School music specialist, to offer gifted students an opportunity to develop their natural talent and to encourage their interest in music. The Singers have performed throughout the state during its

sesquicentennial and the East Coast during the reopening of the Statue of Liberty. They are the recipients of several citations of excellence from the state government and were also presented with the Spirit of Detroit award.

In keeping with the Easter season, they will conclude their Livonia appearance with Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

MAGICAL MINIATURES
Contest and unusual displays will highlight the annual Miniature and Teddy Bear Show at the Northwest YWCA 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 19. The Northwest Y is at 25940 Grand River in Redford.

Amateur room boxes will be judged and prizes will be awarded. Prizes will also be awarded for the best dressed, smallest, largest and most loved teddy bears.

Dealers, hobbyists and craftspeople from throughout the state are expected to participate in this year's event. There is a \$2 admission fee. For more information, call 537-8500.

ART AUCTION
The Livonia Metropolitan Club, 7700 Post 3941, will sponsor an art auction at the clubhouse, 29155 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, at 7 p.m. Fri-

day, April 7. The public is invited. Admission is \$3.

CERAMICS EXHIBITION

The Michigan Ceramics 88, the annual statewide juried exhibition sponsored by the Michigan Pottery Association, is now on display in the University of Michigan Jean Paul Slusser Gallery in the school of art, 2000 Bonstedt Boulevard. A reception and awards ceremony will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, March 17.

KEYBOARD SEMINAR

A mini keyboard seminar, featuring Lee Sebel, will be sponsored by Wonderland Music at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency at 7-8:30 p.m. and 9-10:30 p.m. Wednesday April 5. The seminar will feature keyboards, synthesizers, sequencer, and electronic drum demonstrations. For more information, call 584-8111.

PALETTE CLUB

The Palette and Brush Club's an-

nual spring art show, "Spring Concepts," opens Monday, April 3, and continues through Monday, May 1, in the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. A reception is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Zubei Kachadorian will be the juror.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Southfield author Thomas Sullivan will be guest speaker Wednesday, April 12, at the book and author presentation to be held during National Library Week hosted by the Carl Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library.

Sullivan will speak and autograph copies of his novel, "The Phases of Harry Moon," described by Library Journal as a "comic novel, strong on clever wordplay and edge of absurdity landscape." Copies of the book are now on sale at the library at a 20-percent discount for those who wish to read it before the talk. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 476-0700.

PEOPLE DANCING

Audiences will enjoy a two-for-one price as People Dancing and the Detroit Dance Collective come together Thursday-Sunday, March 16-19, with a concert highlighting the impressive talents of both groups. Performances will take place at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$9 general admission and \$7 for students and seniors.

In addition, those with a late afternoon and sense of adventure will be able to take advantage of two late-night performances at 11 p.m. featuring an eclectic program of dance, improvisation and performance art by Whitley Setrakian, People Dancing member Abigail Horvath and company apprentice David Salowich.

For more information, call 996-5968.

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Put glamor to work in bath

IF YOU ARE looking for glamour in your house, save it for your bathrooms.

If you have looked at model homes or apartments, you probably noticed a good deal of concentration has been given to that area.

For me, nothing is drabber than a white-painted wall in the bathroom. Whatever the size, you can make a bathroom as bright as you like.

If you have a window in your bath and don't need privacy from that window, glass shelves with catch pots filled with African violets make for a charming look. Using wallpaper with matching or contrasting fabric as a shade for the windows is another look you may consider. The bath/shower should be treated as a window — tie backs and a valance to hide the shower pole.

You can be more daring in the powder room. Since this room tends to be small, mirroring should be your spacemaker. In the master bath, be as lavish as you like. In a bathroom that is used by youngsters, practicality becomes priority. Vinyl paper can be both practical and good looking.

A FAUX marble finish is an exciting look for the master bath or powder room. Because it takes a very special painter to accomplish the look, the cost may seem prohibitive. But, if you

designing ways
Eve Garvin

add the cost of wallpaper and the labor to install, you will be very close to the price of the faux marble.

Vertical blinds with matching paper is another option to consider for hiding the bath/shower.

If you aren't working with an interior designer, become a designer yourself. The wallpaper books are filled with options. Study them and see how creative you really can be.

I received a letter from a reader who is interested in my design course. It is given at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial beginning May 2, twice a week for 7½ weeks, a total of 15 lessons. The course is limited to 24 students and each class has approximately that number. I am now on my third class.

For information, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 881-7511.

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'Women in America' in spotlight



Whoever you are — Miss Bomber Plant of 1943, prices are awaiting you at Henry Ford Museum this weekend.

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From the fields to the factory, from gracious urban avenues to the dusty trail West, the stories of women from all walks of life come together to form a special look at this nation's past. That happens this Saturday and Sunday when the Henry Ford Museum celebrates the everyday life experiences of common women with a special weekend, "Women in America: Ordinary Women, Extraordinary Lives."

Visitors will meet women behind the wheel of a 1922 Detroit electric car and over the counter of a 1950s diner. They can even try their hand at ordering "diner style" slab of moo, anyone? They'll learn about the struggles of life on the westward trail and the sadness of life for a slave woman and her family.

Rosie the Riveter will be on hand to share the excitement of winning the 1942 Miss Bomber Plant trophy, members of the Ladies Temperance League will enlist the public's support for their cause at a march and rally. Even life in the kitchens of four different time periods will be explored.

TOPPING OFF the activities each day will be a live fashion presentation, "The Lifestyles that Set the Style."

Visitors will view the outfits of an 18th century farmwife, fashionable ladies of the 1830s and the 1880s, a turn-of-the-century office girl and immigrant laborer, and a 1850s Bloomer girl. What it was like to be laced into these clothes and what might have happened to the women in them also will come up for discussion.

Rosie, where are you?

Somewhere out there exists the lady who won the 1943 Miss Bomber Plant trophy pictured here. The trophy, and fictional character Rosie the Riveter (as Miss Bomber Plant), will be featured at Henry Ford Museum's Women in America weekend, Friday and Saturday.

Museum officials are hoping the mystery lady will attend the weekend and identify herself. They want to learn more about the unusual item donated to the museum years ago. It is believed the prize was awarded at Ypsilanti's Willow Run Bomber Plant. Other clues provided on the trophy are the winner's name, "UAW-CIO Local 50" and "Dept. 947."

Miss Bomber Plant, if you're out there, let the folks at Henry Ford Museum know by visiting March 18 or 19 and telling them your name. They've got a special gift and a lot of questions waiting for you.

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Custom ranch on spectacular wooded and private lot on your private pond. Pella windows, dual fireplace, all hardwood floors and custom window treatments are just a few of the extras in this very special NOVI home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck, trees. \$185,000 478-5000 07-8-2299

Well maintained and tastefully decorated Tudor styled Colonial features family room with fireplace, crown moldings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, 1st floor laundry, central air, deck and built-ins. Good FARMINGTON HILLS location. \$174,900 478-5000 07-8-2205

Quality throughout this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in NOVI with great room, formal dining room, library, raised hearth fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, covered deck and large lot. \$172,900 478-5000 07-8-2282

Well-maintained home on quiet street in Divine Child Parish. Charming kitchen and breakfast nook with custom oak cabinets and large pantry. Formal dining room, living room with picture window, large family room with fireplace, wet bar, new carpeting. \$148,900 478-5000 07-8-2282

Situated on almost one acre! Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch in FARMINGTON HILLS boasts neutral decor, charming family room with fireplace, natural woodwork, 2 1/2 baths, central air, patio and generous storage area. \$129,800 478-5000 07-8-2207

You'll adore this 2 bedroom Townhouse Condominium in NOVI. Featuring central air, breakfast nook, natural fireplace and patio with walled-in deck. Enjoy this summer with a pool and tennis court. \$94,900 478-5000 07-8-2345

Absolutely mint condition is the only way to describe this condo. Move right into this elegant home with brick fireplace enclosed with carved mantel, bedrooms with private baths, basement, garage, central and gorgeous grounds. Pool and tennis court! \$81,000 478-5000 02-8-2408

SOUTHFIELD. Neutral decor and move-in condition highlights this 3 bedroom Townhouse with 2 1/2 baths, bay window, formal dining, fireplace, patio and two car-carport. Clubhouse and pool privileges. \$78,500 478-5000 07-8-0609

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 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY
DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS":
 MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
 THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
 OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070
 WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900
 ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

312 Livonia
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 By owner. Five bedrooms. Open house Sun. noon to 5pm. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1600 sq. ft. central air, 2 car attached garage, good school. \$115,000. 445-8507 or 464-8995

JUST REDUCED! Living room checkbook to the well-maintained, 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, family room, fireplace, updated kitchen, replaced windows and more. Open Sunday, 1-5pm. \$117,900. Call 464-8425

LIVONIA: brick bungalow, just listed. 3 bedrooms, basement and garage. Kitchen and bath just updated. Good location. \$58,900. Ask for Good. 464-8425

Century 21
 Hartford N. 525-9600
 LIVONIA: By Owner. 2 bedroom, sunroom, full carpet, stove & refrigerator, newly decorated throughout, gas FA, basement attached garage, large lot, many trees, fenced yard, no basement. \$49,900. Leave message. 348-3504

LIVONIA RANCH
 FAMILY ROOM. \$73,900
CALL JIM WILBANKS
 Real estate. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, place in family room, modern kitchen, newer roof, large lot, first floor laundry room.

Realty Professionals
 476-5300
 Welcome to Stonehenge Village! Near west of Farmington Hills. N. of Schoolcraft Service Dr.

OPEN SUN 1-4pm
 Moving up from 1000-1200 sq. ft. house. You won't be disappointed with the bedrooms or closets in this home. Master bedroom has private bath, first floor laundry, walk to school. \$129,900. 12389 Riverside Ct. 219-9000

Farlane Realty
 278-8200

LIVONIA WEST OF MERRIMAN
 NEW LISTING. \$69,900. 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen, central air, professional landscaping, immediate occupancy. \$119,900.

OPEN SUN 1-4pm
 Moving up from 1000-1200 sq. ft. house. You won't be disappointed with the bedrooms or closets in this home. Master bedroom has private bath, first floor laundry, walk to school. \$129,900. 12389 Riverside Ct. 219-9000

Farlane Realty
 278-8200

LIVONIA: 1884 SPACIOUS RANCH
 well-maintained, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with cathedral ceiling, 2nd floor laundry, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, full basement, large 2 car detached garage with central air, fully carpeted, professional landscaping, large deck, completely landscaped. \$159,900. Homeowner's Contact at 348-3504 or owner 422-4574

LIVONIA: 14350 Loveland. 3 bed-
 room, 2 1/2 baths, 1600 sq. ft. brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, fully carpeted, professional landscaping, large deck, completely landscaped. \$159,900. Homeowner's Contact at 348-3504 or owner 422-4574

LIVONIA: 14350 Loveland. 3 bed-
 room, 2 1/2 baths, 1600 sq. ft. brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, fully carpeted, professional landscaping, large deck, completely landscaped. \$159,900. Homeowner's Contact at 348-3504 or owner 422-4574

312 Livonia
 CLEAN 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, deck, central air, 2 car attached garage, private back yard, extra large lot. (fact available) \$89,900. 421-3814

312 Livonia
 Sprinkling 3 bedroom ranch on almost one acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, 2 car attached garage, landscaped yard, professional landscaping. \$119,900. 421-3814

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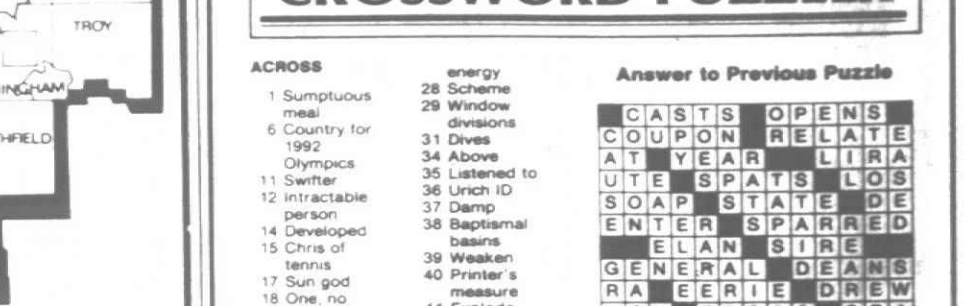
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312 Livonia
 NEAT AS A PIN and much more. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, deck, country kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, storage room, central air, attached garage. \$164,900.

312 Livonia
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM. 1997 Remodeled 3 bed, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. of quality E. of Middlebelt. Remodeled kitchen, central air, full basement, storage room, fireplace, deck, country kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, storage room, central air, attached garage. \$178,900. 422-2752

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312 Livonia
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM. 1997 Remodeled

MERRILL LYNCH REALTY

CONGRATULATES THEIR TOP SALES ASSOCIATES OF 1988!

1988 Sales Associate of the Year



ROBERT L. OGG
Troy Office

Inner Circle Leading Edge Society
President's Club
Seven Million Dollar Club

1988 SALES ASSOCIATE OF THE YEAR

It is a pleasure to honor Robert L. Ogg as our top Sales Associate for 1988. With a total sales volume in excess of Seven Million Dollars, Bob joins an elite group of real estate professionals across the nation. His dedication, business acumen, and desire to excel earn high marks from clients, fellow sales associates, and staff members.

Bob is a member of the prestigious Inner Circle Club of the Leading Edge Society, the President's Club, and the Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity. We congratulate Bob on his outstanding achievement and wish him continued success as he enters his sixth year of Real Estate Sales.

SIX MILLION DOLLAR CLUB



*ANDREW S. COLLINS FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON *ANNA R. PEARCY ROCHESTER *LUCY NORMAN WEST BLOOMFIELD *JEANNE L. TILFORD TROY

FIVE MILLION DOLLAR CLUB



*ARLENE P. BIERSA FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON *DELORES S. DAVIDSON FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON *SHARON D. KIPTYK BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD *ARLENE L. PREY FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON *THERESA K. WEBSTER BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD

FOUR MILLION DOLLAR CLUB



*JUDITH K. ANKRAPP BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD *KATHERINE M. BELL BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD *KATHERINE A. COMBS BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD



*RAYMOND P. OWENS FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON *MARILYN F. ROBBINS TROY *MARILYN J. ROLPH BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD *GERLINDE I. VANDENRIESS WEST BLOOMFIELD *PAUL L. WAGNER FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON

PRESIDENT'S CLUB

The President's Club represents Sales Associates who have achieved ONE MILLION DOLLARS in listings sold and ONE MILLION DOLLARS in sales.

*represents President's Club members for 1988.

Leading Edge Society

INNER CIRCLE AWARDS

The highest achievement in the Leading Edge Society is the INNER CIRCLE AWARD — presented to those Sales Associates who achieved a level of performance well above the nationally-established goals for excellence required for membership into the Leading Edge Society. We congratulate our 1988 Inner Circle Award winners!



*JUDITH K. ANKRAPP BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD *ARLENE P. BIERSA FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON *ANDREW S. COLLINS FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON *KATHERINE A. COMBS BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD *DELORES S. DAVIDSON FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON



*MARILYN F. ROBBINS TROY



*JEANNE L. TILFORD TROY



*GERLINDE I. VANDENRIESS WEST BLOOMFIELD



*PAUL L. WAGNER FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON



*THERESA K. WEBSTER BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD



*KATHERINE M. BELL BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD



*CECELIA E. BROWN ROCHESTER



*SANDRA L. DUCKLOW FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON



*SALLY G. FLYNN BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD



*REBECCA J. JAMES WEST BLOOMFIELD

Leading Edge Society

The LEADING EDGE SOCIETY was established by Merrill Lynch Realty to recognize the leading Associates across the country based on earned income and unit sales. We present the Merrill Lynch Realty Michigan representatives of the Leading Edge Society.



*RAYMOND P. OWENS FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON



*EIKE M. PERREAULT FRANKLIN-FARMINGTON



*MARILYN J. ROLPH BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD



*LEE C. THOMPSON ROCHESTER



*KAREN A. WARNER BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD



*NANCY J. WEDNESKI WEST BLOOMFIELD

THREE MILLION DOLLAR CLUB



TWO MILLION DOLLAR CLUB



ONE MILLION DOLLAR CLUB



BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
1000 N. Woodward (at Long Lake)
646-6000

FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON
3100 Northwestern Hwy. (at 11 Mile)
626-9100

TROY
3100 Northwestern Hwy. (at 11 Mile)
689-8900

ROCHESTER
1400 Western Blvd. (at 24th St.)
651-8850

WEST BLOOMFIELD
4115 Orchard Lake (at Long Lake)
851-8100

NOVI/NORTHVILLE
10000 Northwestern Hwy. (at 11 Mile)
478-5000

BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.

100

400 Apts. For Rent

FAMILY UNITS
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION

CEDARIDGE
Deluxe 2 bedroom units
FROM \$550
Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES:
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways. Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage unit in apartment.

Ents. on Tulane 1 block W of Mid-rd on the S. side of Grand River.

Close to downtown Farmington, shopping & expressways.

471-5020

Model open daily 1-5
Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
CHATHAM HILLS
No Security Deposit
FREE ATTACHED GARAGES
Heated indoor pool • Saunas
Sound & Fireproofed Construction
Microwaves • Dishwashers
Luxurious Living at
Affordable Prices
FROM \$510
On Old Grand River bet.
Drake & Halstead
476-8080
Open Daily 9am-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm Sun 11am-4pm

FARMINGTON HILLS, Middlebelt & 10 Mile. Large 1 bedroom. Rent from \$415 • utilities. One month free rent with 1 year lease 471-4556

FARMINGTON HILLS - Newport Creek Apartments. 1 bedroom starts at \$480 - free heat special. 478-3594

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF
BOTSFORD
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Plus Townhouses
FROM \$515

Luxurious apartments on beautifully landscaped grounds, central air condition and full appliances. All utilities included except electric. Carpeted, carpet, swimming pool. Special discount to all medical personnel.

20810 Botsford Drive
Grand River
Directly behind Botsford Inn

477-4797

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, heat included, air, indoor pool. Lovely view. Furnished or unfurnished. \$495 month. 837-3951

FARMINGTON-1 bedroom and unit, heat included. Also washer & dryer. Clubhouse facilities including pool. Perfect for retired person. 478-3816 or 474-9772

FARMINGTON HILLS, Middlebelt & 10 Mile. Large 1 bedroom. Rent from \$415 • utilities. One month free rent with 1 year lease 471-4556

FARMINGTON HILLS - Newport Creek Apartments. 1 bedroom starts at \$480 - free heat special. 478-3594

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Directly behind Botsford Inn

477-4797

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, heat included, air, indoor pool. Lovely view. Furnished or unfurnished. \$495 month. 837-3951

FARMINGTON-1 bedroom and unit, heat included. Also washer & dryer. Clubhouse facilities including pool. Perfect for retired person. 478-3816 or 474-9772

FARMINGTON HILLS, Middlebelt & 10 Mile. Large 1 bedroom. Rent from \$415 • utilities. One month free rent with 1 year lease 471-4556

FARMINGTON HILLS - Newport Creek Apartments. 1 bedroom starts at \$480 - free heat special. 478-3594

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF
BOTSFORD
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Plus Townhouses
FROM \$515

Luxurious apartments on beautifully landscaped grounds, central air condition and full appliances. All utilities included except electric. Carpeted, carpet, swimming pool. Special discount to all medical personnel.

20810 Botsford Drive
Grand River
Directly behind Botsford Inn

477-4797

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SUBURBAN LUXURY

Lake Pointe Village
APARTMENTS
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from \$465 per month

INCLUDES:
Free Gas Heat and Water
Porch or Balcony
Swimming Pool
Community Bldg.
Basement Storage
Call Manager at:
453-1597
OPEN DAILY
AND SUNDAY

Map showing location of Lake Pointe Village Apartments in Plymouth, Michigan, near the intersection of Lake Road and Lake Shore Drive.

400 Apts. For Rent

STONERIDGE MANOR
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 1 bedroom apartment on Freedom Rd. Carpeting, air, carpet. \$475/mo. Low security. 478-7440

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sublet 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances. Price negotiable. Call 737-2925

FARMINGTON HILLS - The Gateways, must sublease 2 bedroom 1 bath, newly decorated, carpet. April or May occupancy. 473-0687

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, ground floor, patio, carpet. 1 year lease. Ready now. \$480/month plus security & utilities. 477-7165

FARMINGTON HILLS - River Valley Apartments - "Close-out special" on 1 & 2 bedroom luxury units. Private country setting. From \$485. Ready Showcase - Agent 473-0035

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FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE*

CHERRY HILL MANOR
APARTMENTS
"Apartment Living with Style"
Attractive One and Two Bedroom Apartments
from \$460
HEAT INCLUDED

Modern Appliances • Air Conditioning
Laundry Facilities • Heated Swimming Pool
Storage • Clubhouse

167 Cherry Valley Dr.
on Cherry Hill Rd.
(between Beech Daley
and Inland Rd. Intersect)

OPEN 7 DAYS
277-1280

Map showing location of Cherry Hill Manor Apartments in Plymouth, Michigan, near the intersection of Cherry Hill Road and Beech Daley Road.

400 Apartments For Rent

ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485
Rent includes:
• HEAT
• STOVE
• REFRIGERATOR
• DISHWASHER
• CENTRAL AIR
• CLUBHOUSE & POOL
CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for information
624-4434

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485
Rent includes:
• HEAT
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On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
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624-4434

400 Apts. For Rent

RENTS FROM \$495

Village Green
of Huntington Woods
10711 W. 10 Mile Rd.
(1 mile W. of Woodward)
Mon-Fri, 10-6, Sat, 9-5, Sun 12-5
547-9393

LAHSER 7 MILE
One bedroom, newly redecorated
air, heat, included. \$325, \$100 off
1st month's rent. 537-0014

400 Apts. For Rent

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Call For One Bedroom Specials

Picture This In Northville...

Imagine a
wooded, country setting...
near I-275, with
tennis, swimming,
trails for jogging, plus
exciting rental residences... All
with washer/dryer, microwave,
window treatments... Many with
fireplaces and
cathedral
ceilings.

Cedar Lake
Located on 6 Mile between Northville
and Haggerty Roads
Leasing Center open Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 12-4
Phone **348-1830**

AMURCON
We Provide A Better Life.

1st Month's RENT FREE

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
Attractive
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$460
HEAT AND
VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

• 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
South of
Westland Mall

OPEN
Mon - Fri 10-6
Sat 10-4
Sun 12-4
326-8270

Map showing location of Wayewood Apartments in Westland, Michigan, near the intersection of Wayne Road and Westland Mall.

1st Month's RENT FREE

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
Attractive
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$460
HEAT AND
VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

• 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

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OPEN
Mon - Fri 10-6
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400 Apts. For Rent

SWAN HARBOUR
ON SWAN LAKE
Immediate Occupancy
1 and 2 bedroom units with many features. Swimming pool, sailing, tennis courts, blinds, free basic cable TV, convenient to X-way, shopping

FROM \$495
Open 7 days 11 to 5
7 Mile Road between Haggerty-Northville Roads
CALL 349-6844

400 Apts. For Rent

SWAN HARBOUR
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Immediate Occupancy
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FROM \$495
Open 7 days 11 to 5
7 Mile Road between Haggerty-Northville Roads
CALL 349-6844

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... TO LIVE
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

• 1 & 2 Bedroom, Some with Fireplace
• Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
• Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Beautifully Landscaped

\$399 RENT SPECIAL

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
261-7394

A YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITY

QUIET DISTINCTION
IN THE MID-LEVEL MARKET

Visit Our Newly Decorated Community

Comfortable living.
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. A community setting
near downtown Plymouth.
Heat included. Full appliances.

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS

455-3880

A YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITY

• Plymouth •

HILLCREST CLUB
FREE HEAT
\$200 Moves You In
Pay No Rent Until
April 1, 1989

• Quiet Park Setting • Spacious Suites
• Outdoor Pool • Air Conditioning
• Immaculate Grounds & Buildings

Call or stop by today, near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Ruman
453-7144
Daily 9-6 Sat 12-4
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

• Farmington Hills •

CHATHAM HILLS
Free Attached Garage
No Security Deposit
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed
Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
• Full Health Club Membership

From \$510
On Old Grand River between
Drake & Halstead
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
• Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Call 476-8080

• Westland •

HAWTHORNE CLUB
\$200 Moves You In
No Payments Until
April, 1989

• Prestigious location by Golf Course
• Scenic view near large park
• Heat air, pool, great value

7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-6 Sat 12-4

• Westland •

HAWTHORNE CLUB
\$200 Moves You In
No Payments Until
April, 1989

• Prestigious location by Golf Course
• Scenic view near large park
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7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-6 Sat 12-4

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



MORE CLASSIFIEDS

This classification continued from Page 10E.

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH-DOWNTOWN
Efficiency, newly decorated, new appliances, 1/2 bath, central air, close to shopping center. \$335/mo. 349-5229

PLYMOUTH • HILLCREST CLUB

Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
New Heat Unit
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
• Immediate Occupancy • Close to Shopping Center
• Best Value in Area
• Near Plymouth & Highway 425-5144
125-7144
Daily 9-5pm Sat 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APTS
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer & dryer, carpet, \$600 per month. 459-6401

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APTS
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
1 & 2 bedroom, new carpet, new kitchen, central air, individual furnaces, ceramic tile, built-in O.E. kitchen, large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$450 including heat. Southside of Ann Arbor Trail, E of 275, office hours are 9-5pm, 7 days per week. Call 453-2800

PLYMOUTH • RELOCATING?
Changing life style? 1 bedroom apt. available, single story, private entrance, great location!
Plymouth Court Apts.
1425 Princeton Dr.
459-6640
(W. of Haggerty off Wilson Rd.)

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH • PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments
768 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

• Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
• Walk-in to I-275
• Air Conditioned
• Fully Carpeted
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• No Pets Permitted
• Vertical Blinds in Selective Units

From \$435
(rent includes only)

Daily 12-4pm except Fri. & Sun.
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH • QUANT & QUANT
1 bedroom, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new appliances, new washer & dryer.
From \$400/mo. 459-6401

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA
\$365
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Walk-in Closets
• Lighted Parking
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
• Free Heat

GLEN COVE
538-2497

REDFORD AREA
1 1/2 mile & 2 mile
• Five miles One & Two
• Carpet, air conditioner, new
• For mature, professional people
• With references. From \$350
532-9234

ROCHESTER • Extra large unique
bedroom, new kitchen, bath, etc.
new paint, \$500/mo. utilities included.
Non-smokers.
338-3633

ROCHESTER • Short term
lease, 2 bedroom, 2 bath in new
apartment complex. 452-3086

ROCHESTER LUGGERS APTS
2 1/2 bedrooms, new carpet, new
kitchen, new bathroom, new
washer & dryer.
From \$400/mo. 459-6401

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
1 bedroom, new carpet, new
kitchen, new bathroom, new
washer & dryer. \$500/mo. utilities
included. 459-6401

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400 Apartments For Rent

NORTHGATE Apartments
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Security Services
Heat Included
Air Conditioning
Laundry Facilities
Storage Areas
Swimming Pools
Community Rooms
Tennis Court
FREE CABLE TV
Equal Housing Opportunity

Daily 9-7:30
Weekends 10-5
968-8688

400 Apts. For Rent

PRESTIGIOUS LAUREL WOODS APARTMENTS
Exceptionally large apartment homes
Approximately 1600 square feet
Private courtyards • Lots of storage space
Centrally located • Adult community
Swimming pool • Whirlpool
Beautiful clubhouse • Intrusion alarm

357-3174
Southfield

400 Apts. For Rent

REBATE
Enjoy life's pleasures at its
best & receive \$300 to help
with your moving costs.
We feature spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments with
PAID heat, vertical blinds,
separate living area, patio
or balcony & much more
located on both Cass &
Sylvan Lakes. Rentals from
\$470 (including heat).
Open Daily
682-4480

SYLVAN ON THE LAKES
KEEGO HARBOR
Daily 12-6
459-6401

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
1 bedroom, new carpet, new
kitchen, new bathroom, new
washer & dryer. \$500/mo. utilities
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NOVI-FARMINGTON

Pavilion Court
Luxury Beauty
Fitness Health
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
Complete GE Kitchens
Aerobics
Window Treatments
Weight Room
Washer Dryer in Unit
Jacuzzi
Abundant Storage
Sauna
Cathedral Ceilings
Fitness Trail
Carpets included
Indoor Heated Pool
Ultimate Living Lifestyle
\$200 Moves You In
New Construction
Open Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat & Sun 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile

343-1120

400 Apartments For Rent

THE PINES APARTMENTS
LIVE IN A SECLUDED SETTING
ON FRANKLIN ROAD
Great address, convenient
location, attractive
variety of floor plans,
pool, comfortable
atmosphere, and all
the amenities.

357-3174
Southfield

400 Apartments For Rent

How to be in the center of it all.
Colony Park, located at 12 Mile
and Lusher, is close to
shopping, services, friends, etc.
And, it's a close-to-perfect way
to live. Luxurious. You have a
choice of one bedroom with den,
or two bedroom that include a
24 hr. monitored intrusion
alarm. Carpets are available.
Join our circle today.

682-4480

400 Apts. For Rent

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE
The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment.
It's complete with maps, pictures, descriptions & much more.

PICK UP YOUR FREE COPY AT KROGER AND PERRY DRUG STORES or call 313-355-5326 weekdays

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NOW LEASING • PHASE II

TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

Saddle Creek
NEW IN NOVI
Outstanding location on Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Road, just 3 minutes from 12 Oaks Shopping Center, easily accessible to I-96 and I-75.
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
344-9966
MODEL HOURS: Weekdays 9-6
Sat. & Sun. 11-5

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO ALBURN HILLS

373-0100
MON-FRI 9-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

400 Apts. For Rent

PLEASE TO THE EYE
If you like what you see, our apartments are what you are looking for. Some with a luxurious view. Pleasing to the pocket-book too.

2 Bedroom \$515

• Heat Included •
Located on Novi Road, just N. of 8 Mile Road
OPEN DAILY 10-6
SAT. 9-4, SUN. 12-5
348-9590 642-8886

GRAND OPENING
Livonia's Finest Location
7 Mile Road
Corner Mayfield
(3 blocks E. of Farmington Road)
East of I-275

Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping.

Limited time offer!
\$625 month
Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
473-3983 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

Instant Gratification.
Adults who weren't born yesterday, can move today to a beautiful new, very private, very convenient one or two-bedroom apartment. Instantly. There's no wait at Parkcrest. But there is an attended gazebo, elevators, and laundry and storage in your own apartment. A social activities director is on staff to ensure your enjoyment of Parkcrest. So, visit us today. Why let your gratification wait?

Parkcrest
356-7367
Qualified adult community
Lusher Road, North of 11 mile
Managed by Kaitan Enterprises

RENT A TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month

• The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Your children deserve the best!
• 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2200 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio.
• Outdoor walk-in closet.
• Individual basement & private garage with opener.
• Fireplace and Greenhouse.
• Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts.
• Perfect family environment with private lakes, ponds, meadows and forest.
• Located in the exciting lake area of West Bloomfield.
• Cable TV available.

626-4888
On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Walnut, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

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Rental Office
Hours Everyday
1-5 P.M.
Closed Tues. & Fri.

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First Month's Rent FREE!

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$500
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Featuring:
• Vertical Blinds
• Clubhouse
• Sauna
• Air Conditioning
• 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lampighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open 7 Days
557-0810

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WINTER Clearance SALE
"The Souper Dealer"

1986 GRAND AM SE
 Automatic, air, V-6 engine, loaded.
\$6995

1986 DODGE CARGO VAN
 V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, 1 ton capacity.
\$7995

1982 DODGE ARIES
 Automatic, power steering and brakes, 35,000 original miles, excellent condition.
\$2495

1986 MONTE CARLO
 Automatic, 4.3 liter V-6 engine, power steering and brakes, air, excellent condition.
\$6495

1985 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON
 Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power locks, tilt, cruise.
\$5995

1987 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE
 Automatic, V-8 engine, leather luxury group, low miles, black.
\$9995

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1988 TAURUS GL's 4 DOOR

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2279	X	X		X	Red	\$9688	
2117	X	X		X	Blk.	\$9688	
5937	X	X	X	X	Bwn.	\$9688	
4677	X	X	X	X	Red	\$9688	
1825	X	X		X	Wte.	\$9688	
3846	X	X	X	X	Bwn.	\$9688	
7347	X	X		X	Red	\$9688	
1824	X	X		X	Blk.	SOLD	
2329	X	X	X	X	Gry.	\$9688	
5049	X	X	X	X	Wte.	\$9588	
9790	X	X	X	X	Blk.	\$9688	
8592	X	X	X	X	Bwn.	\$10,488	
1345	X	X	X	X	Blk.	\$9788	
1390	X	X	X	X	Wte.	\$10,388	
4124	X	X	X	X	Blk.	\$9688	
0104	X	X	X	X	Blk.	\$10,188	
1825	X	X	X	X	Wte.	\$9688	
4505	X	X	X	X	Wte.	\$9688	
4293	X	X	X	X	Red	\$9688	
7282	X	X		X	Red	\$10,388	
1672	X	X	X	X	Blk.	\$9688	
1097	X	X	X	X	Blk.	\$10,388	
5872	X	X	X	X	Red	\$9988	
7358	X	X		X	Red	\$10,288	
8127	X	X	X	X	Red	\$9988	
7688	X	X		X	Blue	\$10,388	
1242	X	X	X	X	Wte.	\$9988	
0201	X	X	X	X	Blk.	\$9788	

SABLE SPECIALS

1988 SABLE GS's - 4 DOORS & WAGONS

STK. #	V6	A/C	PU/PW	CRUISE	TILT	COLOR	PRICE
7000	X	X	X	X	X	Wte.	\$9988
2217	X	X	X	X	X	Gry.	\$10,388
4696	X	X	X	X	X	Wte.	\$9988

WAGONS

STK. #	V6	A/C	PU/PW	CRUISE	TILT	COLOR	PRICE
7239	X	X	X	X	X	Red	\$10,688
9569	X	X	X	X	X	Blue	\$10,588
4597	X	X	X	X	X	Wte.	\$10,688
4977	X	X	X	X	X	Gry.	\$10,688

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'88 BRONCO XLT - Loaded, 2,000 miles	\$17,800
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'87 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE - Black & Clean	\$12,688
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'86 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE - Red & Sharp	\$11,488
'88 PROBE GT - 8,000 miles, loaded	\$12,488
'88 F-250 VAN CONVERSION - Turtle Top, loaded	\$18,988
'87 F-150 CLUB WAGON - 8 passenger, sharp	\$10,900
'88 AEROSTAR XLT - Loaded, low miles	\$11,800
'87 AEROSTAR XLT - Sharp, low miles	\$10,700
'86 BRONCO - Full Size, 30,000 miles	\$8900
'87 RANGER SUPERCAB 4x4 - Loaded	\$10,600
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'86 F-350 CREW CAB - Diesel, Hurry	\$9688

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'89 GALANT LS **\$265**** per month
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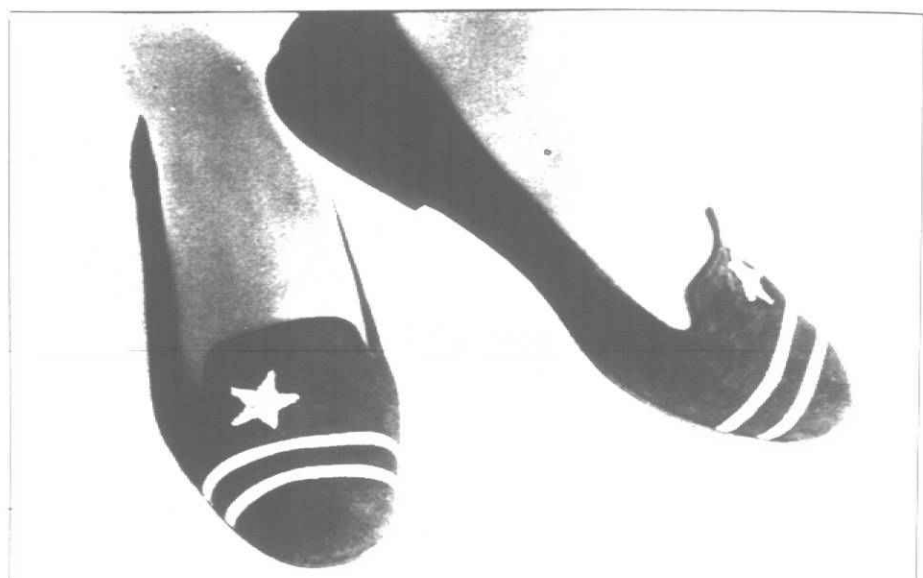
Celadon raw silk, crewel embroidered flat is by Via Spiga, \$106. Jacobson's.

J.M. AGOFFE, D. staff photographer

A red carnation tips a black kid flat by Arsho, \$165. Roz & Sherm.



J.M. AGOFFE, D. staff photographer



J.M. AGOFFE, D. staff photographer

Nautical navy in suede with a gold star and stripes is by Joan & David, \$150. Roz & Sherm.

Shoe Shine

One of the best moments of the year is when rain and snow boots go back in the closet along with heavy-soled shoes that are built to survive the elements.

A light, springy step owes a large debt to whimsical shoes, and this season there is a lot to look forward to, according to Nancy Boas, footwear and hosiery editor for Glamour magazine.

Year after year, footwear takes its cue from trends in the ready-to-wear market. Clothes are feminine this spring, lots of see-through chifons, crisply elegant white-collared blouses — and watch for the re-em-

ergence of the long skirt.

Chanel looks make a strong showing, as do flowing wide-leg pants that have a decidedly feminine appeal.

AND IF YOU BUY just one pair of shoes this spring, the look you want is ethnic. Batiks and sarongs and African-inspired sarongs demand notice. The footwear that completes the look is exotically chic.

Lavish details complete the ethnic feel. Scroll ornaments, stitching in metallic threads and coin-and-bead embellishments make for exotic ex-

citement.

Our own Western look is a subdivision of ethnic. Silver and turquoise jewelry, inspired by American Indians of the Southwest, graces denim and fringed-suede clothing comes straight from John Wayne westerns.

The shoes to go with the western look? Classic suede and beaded moccasins, more simple leather sandals or the surprise shoe of the season — cowboy shoe-boots — sawed-off boots that are easy to wear with pants because you don't have to worry that the boot top is too wide for your pant leg.

Spring Fashions

March 18

Easter finery on parade along with refreshing new fashions for Spring and Summer. Shows at 1 & 4 p.m., Center Court.

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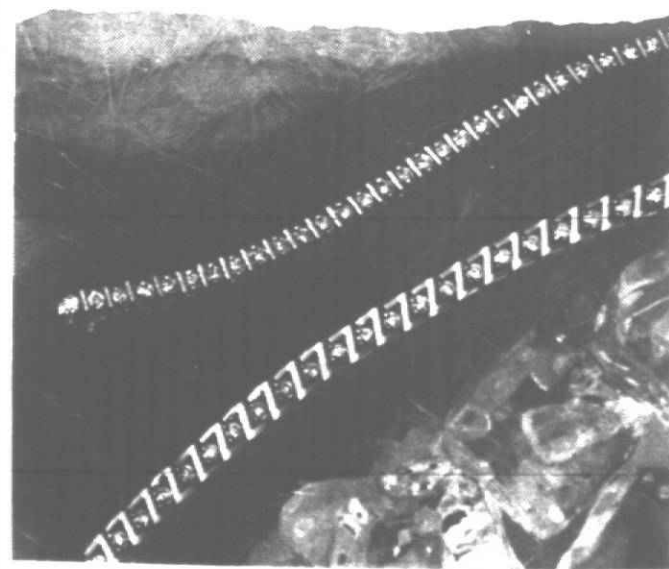


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STEPHEN CANTRELL staff photographer

Burberry's executive woman opts for a signature floral-print suit and pink blouse. Burberry's Ltd., Somerset Mall, Troy.



RANDY BORST staff photographer

Gentler sportswear in Egyptian sand silk look rayon classic separates. Tan pleated skirt, \$58; creme blazer, \$98; blouse, \$54. First issue, Twelve Oaks Mall. His black linen jacket is by Zylus, \$155; silk dot tie by Modules, \$50. Aplomb, Twelve Oaks Mall.



STEPHEN CANTRELL staff photographer

KL by Karl Lagerfeld takes a crisp navy-and-white approach to spring with a checked blazer, \$400, and white linen blouse, \$200. His Stanley

Blacker silk sportcoat, \$225, teams with a poly/wool trouser, \$75, and a Perry Ellis black-on-white pinstripe shirt, \$48.50. Jacobson's.

It's a "white with" spring! White with black, white with brights. Prints, florals, stripes, dots. Every place you look this season, color counts. Come see our collections.

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A pique splash, wrap-front crisply tops a black pique skirt. Top \$68; skirt, \$56. Crowley's.

RANDY BORSI staff photographer

DRESSES

a softer gentler mood



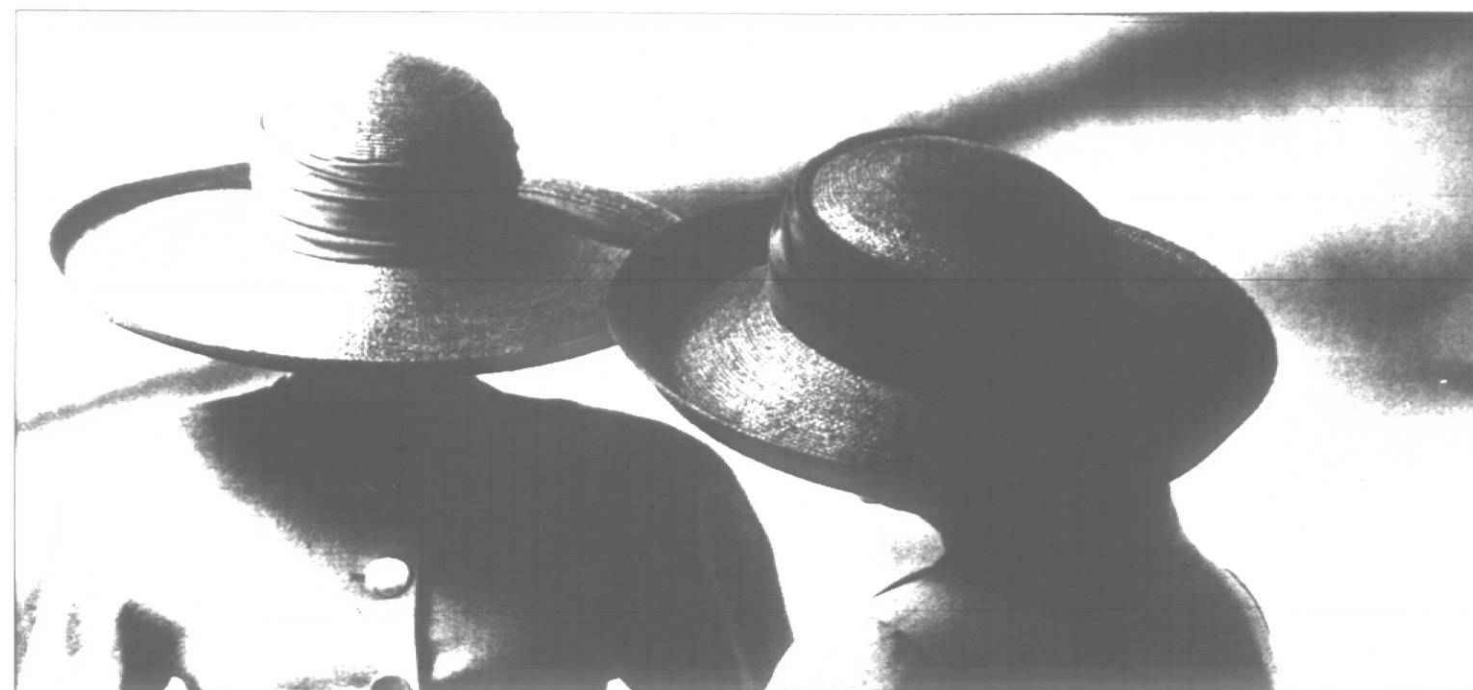
Betsy Johnson's little black cotton knit peplum dress hugs a well-toned body. \$120. Leotard & Et Cetera, Bloomfield Plaza.



Red and white rayon, linen-look coat dress by PSI. \$338. Hudson's.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY staff photographer

Patricia Underwood's most romantic look for spring and summer — her fine Paglina straws draped with gossamer silk chiffon. Available in a summer rainbow of colors and in over 10 different styles. At the left, "Plantation," \$360; at the right, "Promenade," \$360.



A cotton knit "button band" lightens and brightens the warm weather scene. Available in assorted colors. About \$40.

A pin-striped cloche in fine Paglina straw, works with brim turned up or down.



Hats

Fashion flips its lid



Faux taffeta rain hats needn't be saved for a rainy day — they shine in the sun, too. They are water-resistant, stain-proof and crush-proof. At the left is the T.S. Eliot model, with "boat hat" at the right. Both from the Patricia Underwood, Too collection.

karen kane

A collection as inviting as a tropical breeze — whispering summer days full of fun. Here, just one look from the soft rayon poplin collection. The village camp shirt to tie, to belt or wear loose. \$72. Over the longer, full skirt shining with a pearlized-button front. \$95. Karen Kane® has your ticket to paradise awaiting you in Headliners at Macomb, Livonia, New Center One, Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Tel-Twelve.



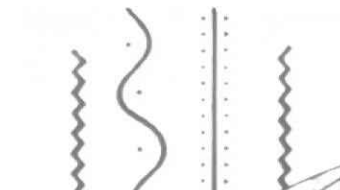


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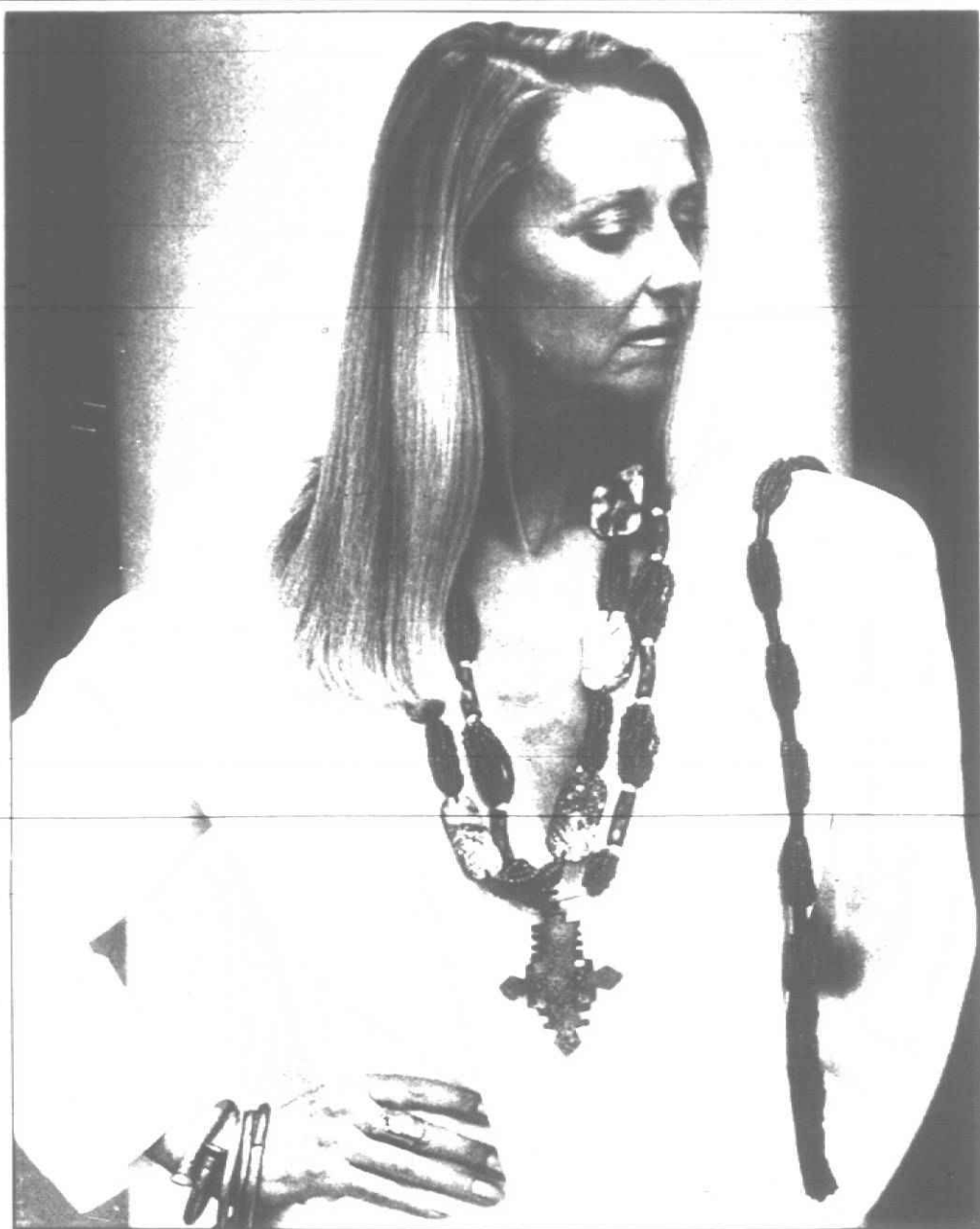
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Bright primitives are attracted to simple white, sparking a fresh spring attitude. The necklaces are red and blue African and pony beads mixed with bone and abalone. The bracelets are Nigerian coin silver. \$150 to \$1,500. Una Vandenburg.

Spring is all about

Personal Style

By Rustie Shand
special writer

Una Vandenburg of Farmington Hills has long been the epitome of personal style. She has always invested in contemporary classic clothing that carries season to season, year to year. And she is a well-known collector of wearable art.

Vandenburg is a former president of Hattie Inc. and is also a former accessory buyer and merchandise manager for Claire Pearene. Together they brought the coveted look of European élan to our area.

When we asked her to show us how to achieve an artless yet artful look for spring, she began by pulling her hair back into a small head look and applied pale, matte makeup — both important harbingers of the spring season, she said.

FROM HER CLOSET, SHE pulled soft classic separates from past seasons and added a cotton gauze shawl by Sonia Rykiel from a 1987 collection which she would later wrap as a sarong.

Out of her vast collection of exquisite accessories spilled such things as bright primitive African pieces, pearls, cameos, lace and Indian and Far East silver jewelry. She added new "Morning Glory" pieces from her favorite contemporary designer, Rafael Sanchez.

Pulling together a distinctive look is as easy as 1-2-3 for this expert, whose bent is making people look, as she says, "wonderful." But you can do it, too, she pointed out.

"The elements of personal style begin with personal polish. You must look as if you care about your appearance. It starts with meticulous grooming, goes on to well-fitted, becoming and simple clothing and ends with artful but never overwhelming accessorization. Think of yourself as a blank canvas and then go on to create a wonderful artwork," she advises.

Although Vandenburg invested in classic separates by such designers as Sonia Rykiel and

Giorgio Armani, she says the Gap is a great source for basic separates that can help us with our basic canvas so we can achieve the same look of relaxed yet polished perfection.

The accessories shown are available from Una Vandenburg and other sources listed. You can reach her by calling 855-3349.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Antique accessories lend a soft, feminine air to classic clothes. The antique bird motif bag is by Revivals. Una Vandenburg. Revivals is also carried by Linda Dresner.

PANTS

well mannered for all hours

Beautifully tailored, classic three-piece suit is in navy and white. \$550. Lily Rubin, Twelve Oaks Mall and Somerset Mall.

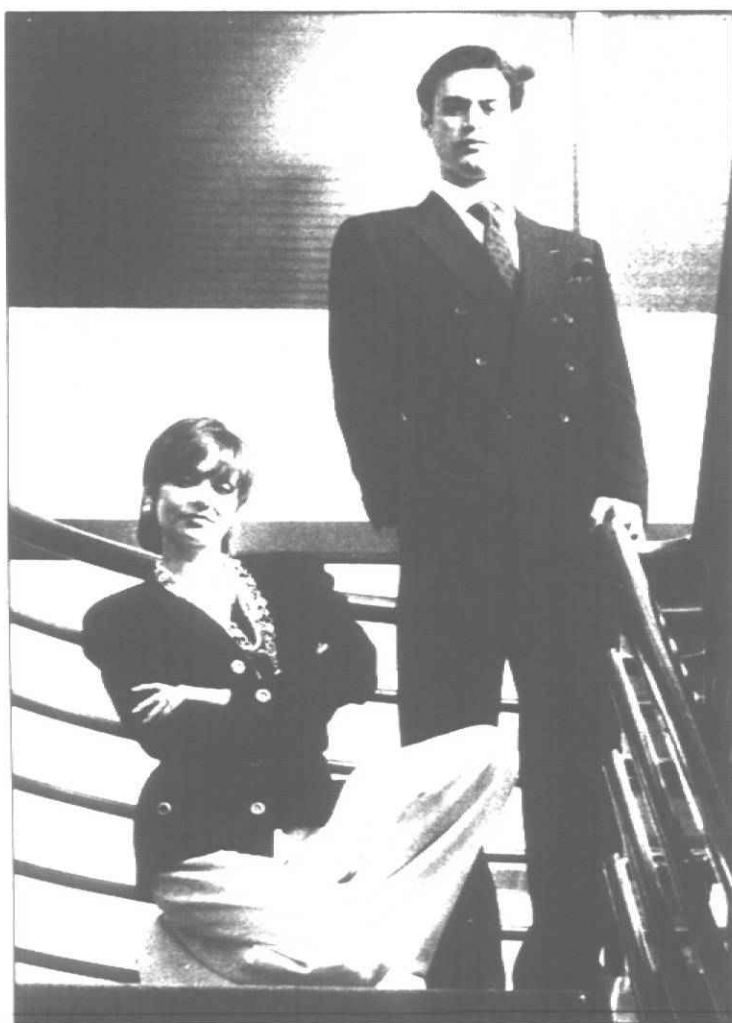


STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

The new fashion column for evening — a white and black silk pant suit. Madeline, Bloomfield Plaza.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Anne Klein Couture — navy wool crepe jacket, \$630; white pant, \$370; shell top, \$200. His Andrew Fezza six-button suit is \$390. Gianni Versace burgundy tie, \$55. Hudson's.

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STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Deckside chic — he's casually trying to get her attention. She's wearing Anne Klein's navy and ivory striped knit jacket, \$590; with navy pant, \$390; and yellow tank top, \$220. He's wearing Ungaro's navy and white patterned sweater, \$180; with white cotton shorts, \$75. Saks Fifth Avenue.

We'd like to thank ...

The Observer & Eccentric News papers would like to extend special thanks to those folks who helped us put together this special spring fashion section appearing today in all O&E editions.

• Weight Watchers Inc. award-winning building Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills welcomed us. Their building was awarded the 1987 Construction Association of Michigan award. Pazz Inc. building interior architecture and design. Victor Saroki, AIA, building architect, and Jonna Construction, builders. We thank WW Group Inc. president and chairman Florine Mark for her gracious hospitality.

• Wabec on The Lake in Bloomfield Hills opened one of their condominium units to us. Our hostess was Ida Lucas, director of sales.

• Bertak Cos. opened their stunning Venture Place office building in Troy, at Livernois and Big Beaver roads, to us, also. The

building has been honored by the Construction Association of Michigan for its excellence. Special thanks to Farman Stein Co., the building leasing agent, and Dennis Browne of Bestak for their cordiality.

ABOUT THE COVER: Capturing the look of the current season is the two-piece R&K design with its white linen jacket atop a black and white chiffon skirt. At Crowley's. The photo was taken by O&E photographer Stephen Cantrell.

This special section was coordinated by O&E special fashion writer Rustie Shand and Marie McGee, special sections editor. The cover design was by David Frank, O&E graphics editor. Photographers were Cantrell, Jerry Zolyneky, Randy Borst and Jim Jagdfeld.

Advertising coordinators were Gigi Gondek and Audrey Roof. Questions about the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

SPRING '89"

The pump... so simple and yet so perfect. A stunning interpretation by Joyce.

NEWSDAY
The quintessential pump, poised, sophisticated and so very feminine.

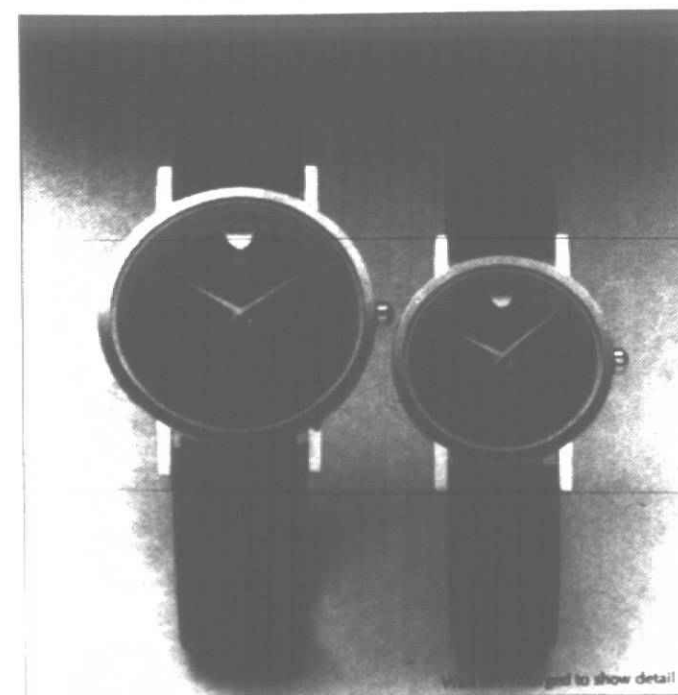


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STRONG SUITS

Strictly business — Christian Dior's menswear mix features a navy and white striped double-breasted, crested blazer, \$195; French vanilla tweed skirt, \$118; tiny star print red silk blouse, \$72. Don Thomas Sporthaus, Bloomfield Plaza.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Escada checks it out in a black and yellow busboy jacket and skirt, softened with a yellow chiffon blouse. Jacket, \$920; skirt, \$340; blouse, \$380. He's wearing a black unconstructed jacket, \$140 with pinstripe trousers, \$75. His black and white striped T-shirt, \$85, Saks Fifth Avenue.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Willi Wear's black houndstooth separates (left) — jacket, \$90; trouser, \$60. Shirt by Girbaud, \$65, Cignal, Twelve Oaks Mall. At the right, Stanley Blacker's tweed jacket is \$195; Louis Raphael black trouser, \$90, Hudson's.

Soft fashion in a high tech world

CLOTHES may not make the woman, but they are certainly covering her very nicely this spring and giving her many choices. It's a season for individuality.

Clothes are more flattering — often featuring narrow waists, softened shapes and sheer fabrics. Graphic and floral patterns bloom on a range of cloth for all hours and menswear mixes mean serious business.

Off-hours are anxiously awaited as a time to get into what Ralph Lauren calls "rough gear" — the kind of clothes you can be your ultimate self in — when appearance is only half the game and the rest is for comfort.

The latest, looming fashion column as you may have guessed is pants — all lengths and any shape — for all day and all night.

IN THE FASHION news for spring are such things as navy blues, polka dots and stripes, prints and chiffons. On the other hand, there are blacks and whites, seersucker, colors, vibrant, brights and sunset-over-the-desert hues. There are leathers, traditional menswear fabrics, poplins, piques and linens.

In other words, this season of clothes allows expression of individuality which is key to the season's best looks. Just as we make choices on how we spend our time, we will have many choices of how

we want to spend our clothing allowance.

• Favor the time-honored Chanel look with its gold buttons, chains and contrasting color-tipped shoes?

• Eager for the soft, feminine, flowing looks?

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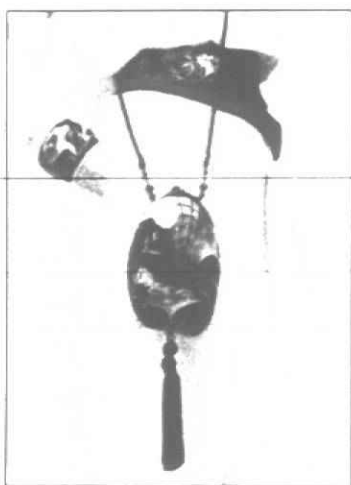
• Eager for the soft, feminine, flowing looks?

Poppies herald getting in shape for bathing suit season... Adrienne Vittadini's floral cotton swimsuit has matching voile coverup. Suit, \$88; cover, \$80. Active Lady, Twelve Oaks Mall.

— Rustie Shand

A Soft and Gentler Spring

Intensity of color on a pale background adds a dash of excitement. Bag, \$660; belt, \$180; cuff, \$140, by Rafael Sanchez. Available from Una Vandenburg and Roz & Sherman.

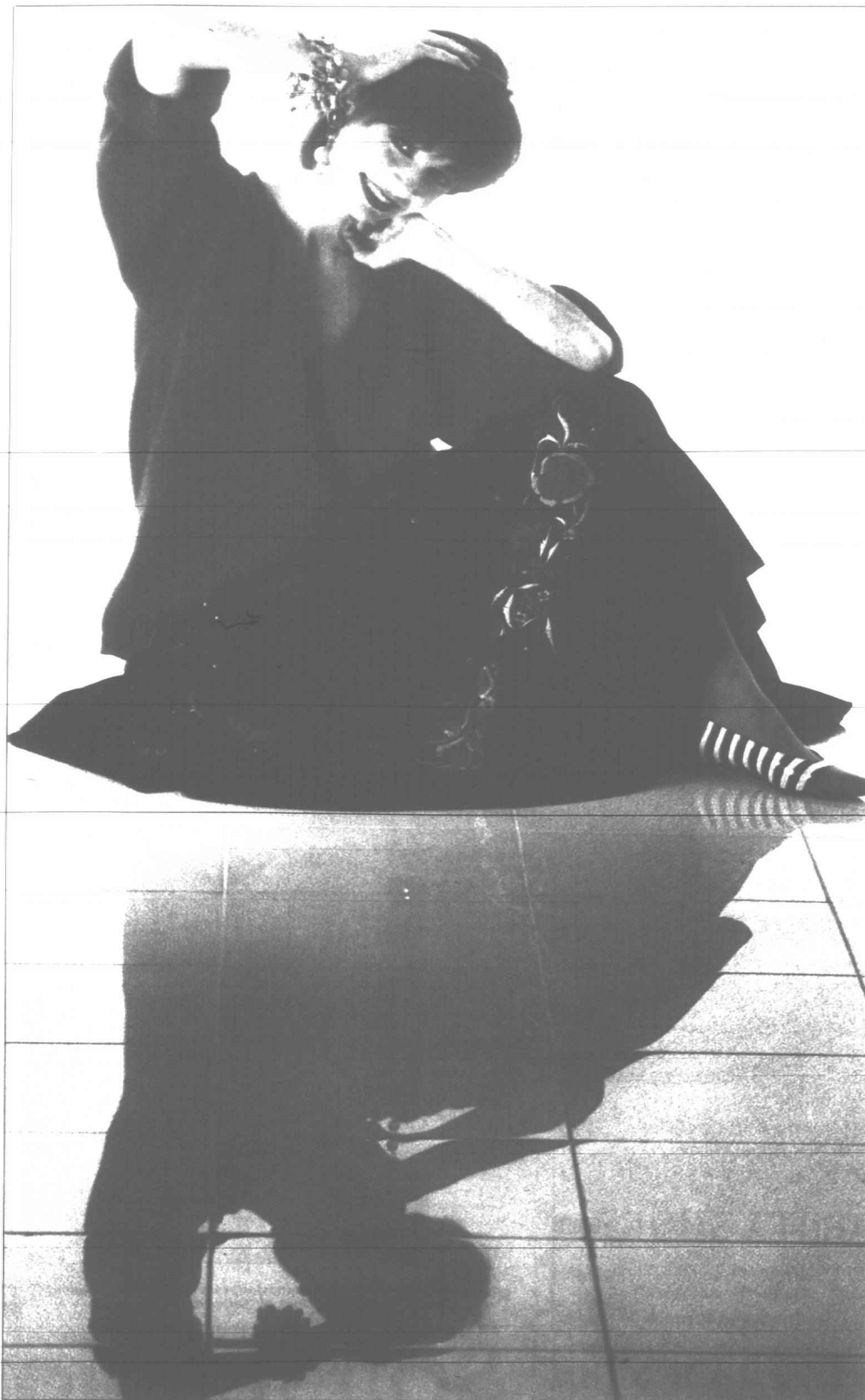


JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

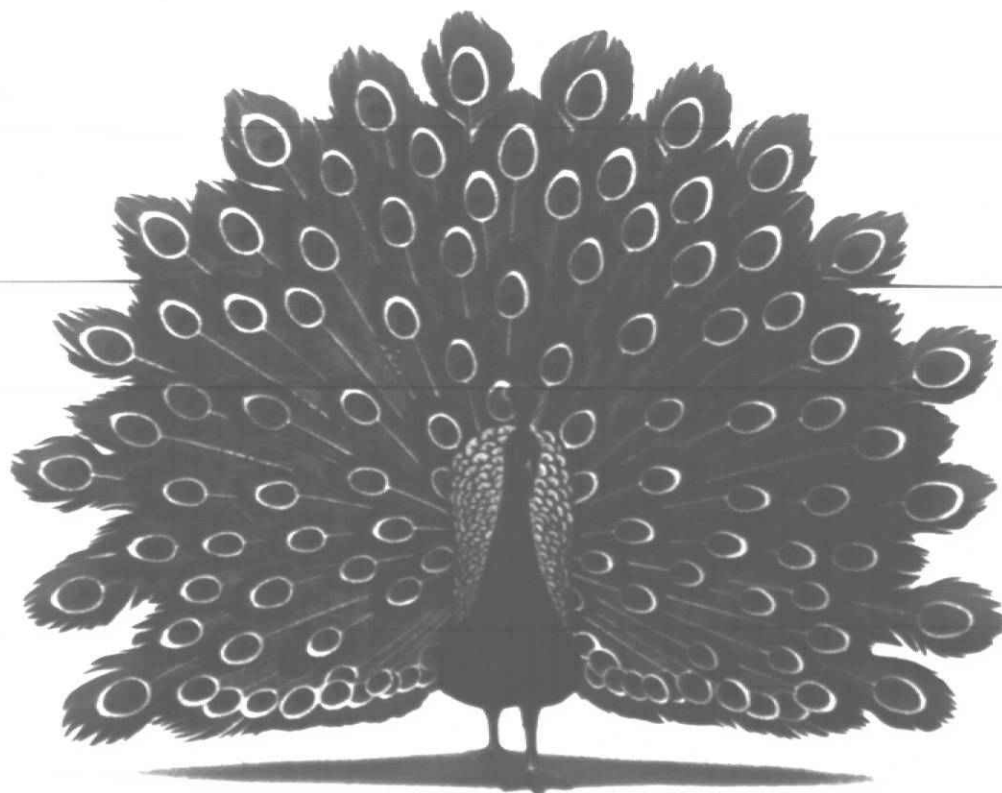
Michael Casey's print chiffon wraps the body and drops off the shoulder. \$920. Madeline, Bloomfield Plaza.



Black circle snow cotton skirt is embroidered in bright crewel, dotted here and there with beads and teamed with a big orange sweater. Skirt, \$205; sweater, \$200. Roz & Sherman. Jewelry by Eric Beamon.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

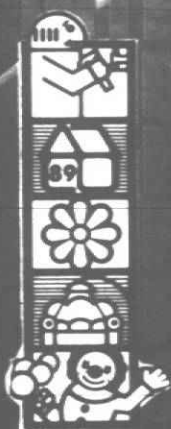
A BREED APART



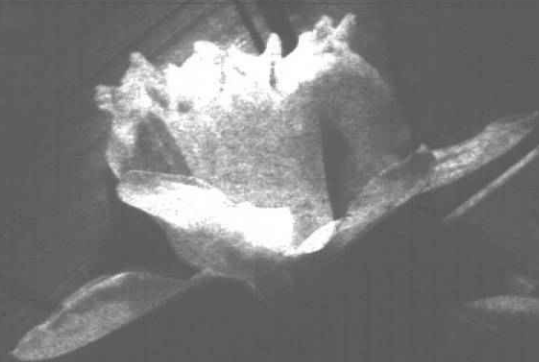
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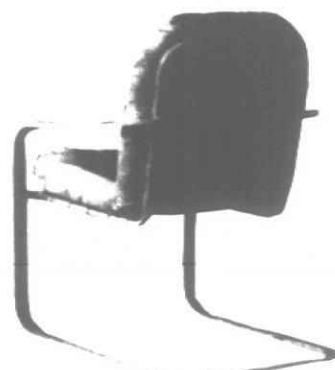


THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1989

Every Bloomin' Patio Set is now 35% off but hurry sale ends Mar. 31



\$787. Samsonite's "chesspiece" collection, constructed of PVC-coated steel, is the fiercest & most enduring patio furniture available.
(price includes 48" glass-top table & 4 chairs)
Mfr. Suggested List \$1210



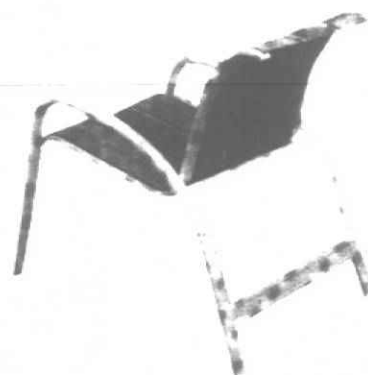
\$849. Carl's outdoor collection from Innova offers the comfort of a cushion with maintenance-free fabric & aluminum frames in grey or black.
(price includes 48" glass-top table & 4 chairs)
Mfr. Suggested List \$1170



\$999. Introducing Southampton. This fine high-back outdoor chair is made of aluminum with a fabric seat and backrest. Available in black or white.
(price includes 48" glass-top table & 4 chairs)
Mfr. Suggested List \$1380



\$1099. Samsonite's "action" chair is made of aluminum with a fabric seat and backrest. Available in black or white.
(price includes 48" glass-top table & 4 chairs)
Mfr. Suggested List \$1590



\$499. "telescope" chairs offer stacks with ease for easy storage. The aluminum frame requires little or no maintenance. One of our best values.
(price includes 48" glass-top table & 4 chairs)
Mfr. Suggested List \$770



\$859. The "Colors" from Trophée bring back the classic style, teamed with handsome styling. Available in pure white or dark green.
(price includes 48" glass-top table & 4 chairs)
Mfr. Suggested List \$1310



\$899. Introducing the "Sundance" collection. This is a modern, comfortable, and functional outdoor chair. Available in black or white.
(price includes 48" glass-top table & 4 chairs)
Mfr. Suggested List \$1380



\$379. "Invisible" dog containment system. This is a thin wire buried in the ground, a small radio transmitter (usually installed in a garage), a lightweight leather dog collar with a transistorized radio receiver and a conditioning program for the dog. The system has been tested and proved to be harmless to animals and multiples.
(price includes two dogs with a stake, 100' of wire, and a transmitter)
Mfr. Suggested List \$550



\$825. "Woodard" offers a high styled look without the price tag to match. Aluminum construction made to last an eternity, & a mesh covering designed to breathe in tones of nature & sand.
(price includes 48" glass-top table & 4 chairs)
Mfr. Suggested List \$1270



\$549. The traditional look of "Woodard's" "Mayfield" is available in antiqued black or chrome. Coathouses available in several color combinations & a chess lounge & tea cart.
(price includes 48" glass-top table & 4 chairs)
Mfr. Suggested List \$880



\$839. "Sundance" is a modern, comfortable, and functional outdoor chair. Available in black or white.
(price includes 48" glass-top table & 4 chairs)
Mfr. Suggested List \$1380



\$747. "Living Color" from Innova offers a look that's modern and functional. Available in black or white.
(price includes 48" glass-top table & 4 chairs)
Mfr. Suggested List \$1190

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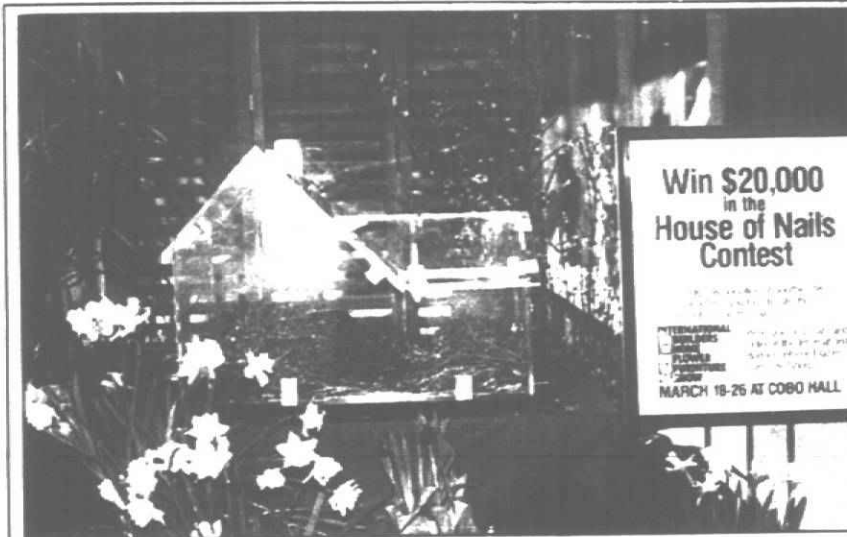
PICK A NUMBER, any number — make that a large number and you could be \$20,000 richer.

It's the popular "House of Nails Contest," returning to the 1989 International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, March 18-26 at Cobo Hall.

The plexiglass House of Nails, which is 20-by-26-inches wide, 24 inches tall, with a 12-by-12-inch wide, 17-inch tall addition, is filled with various size nails.

The house is on display at the Builders Show, to give the public a chance to brush up on its estimating skills.

Attendees register their estimate of the number of nails contained in the house. The person estimating closest to the correct number of nails in the house wins \$20,000.



Win \$20,000 in the House of Nails Contest

INTERNATIONAL BUILDERS HOME, FLOWER AND FURNITURE SHOW
MARCH 18-26 AT COBO HALL

International Biggest Builders Show yet is ready to open

THE 1989 International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show has expanded to include more than 800 booths featuring exhibitors from all over the United States and Canada and has become the largest home show in the world, all under one roof.

The show, which covers the entire top floor (500,000 square feet) of the newly expanded Cobo Hall.

"The Builders Show has become an international show with exhibitors from all over Canada, including Unilock, headquartered in Toronto, the largest manufacturer of interlocking concrete paving stones in North America," said James S. Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"Over the past 71 years, the Builders Show has evolved into a living exhibition, as our participants feature anything and everything for the home," he added.

"THE METRO DETROIT Cadillac Gold Key dealers are sponsoring a pictorial display, from the Smithsonian Institution, titled 'Remaking America,' which showcases new uses for historic buildings. As part of the exhibit, Cadillacs from the past and present will be on display," Bonadeo said.

In addition to the Smithsonian exhibit, other interesting and unusual exhibitors include:

- Invisible Fencing System of Birmingham, Mich., which specializes in "invisible" dog containment systems that safely keep a dog in the yard without a fence. The fencing system consists of a thin wire buried in the ground, a small radio transmitter (usually installed in a garage), a lightweight leather dog collar with a transistorized radio receiver and a conditioning program for the dog. The system has been tested and proved to be harmless to animals and multiples.

has been approved by the S.P.C.A.

- Pella Window & Door Co. will feature the latest in wood windows, sliding glass doors, French doors, skylights, sunrooms, and a new oak entrance door with Warpguard laminated construction.

- Art Van Furniture will exhibit a full line of furniture for the home and is sponsoring a relaxing walk-through garden.

- Home Planners Inc. will display plan books, blueprints and planning devices for building single-family homes. More than 2,500 home designs will be featured.

- Vacation Villas of Collingwood, Ontario, offers vacation homes at various resorts in Ontario.

- Kavanaugh's Kwarters is a custom builder of Deltec circular paneled homes. These homes are energy efficient, cost effective and are suitable for a variety of purposes including homes, cottages, offices

and multiples.

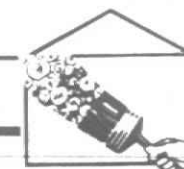
- Lindal Cedar Homes is the largest manufacturer of cedar homes in the world, and has been in the custom home business, internationally, since 1945. They will feature many different home and sunroom designs.

- Sportfishing Charters with Captain Steve Jones offers fishing charters on Lake Huron and Lake St. Clair, with the largest and best-equipped charter boats on the Great Lakes.

- Gavin Design Limited will display portable Sundance spas, which feature the most effective filtration system, quiet operation and luxurious beauty.

- Pierson-Gibbs will feature quality custom-built homes that the owner finishes himself with Pierson-Gibbs' assistance and materials. The company also offers low-interest con-

Please turn to Page 30



Builders Show HIGHLIGHTS

Contests galore add excitement to the Builders Show.

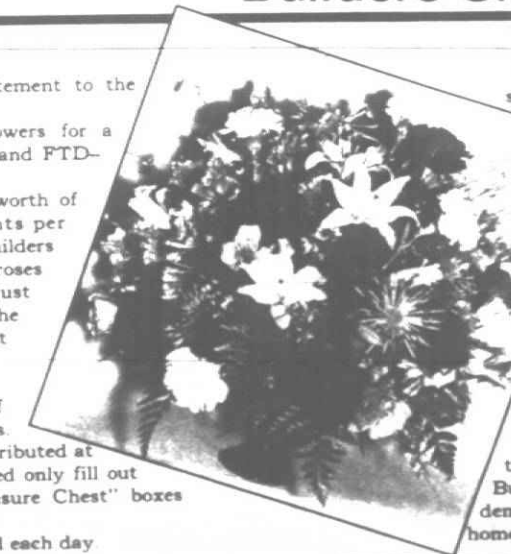
For instance, win flowers for a year, courtesy of Allied and FTD-4D florists.

The florists will award a year's worth of holiday bouquets, six arrangements per year, to one person each at the Builders Show. The grand prize is a dozen roses per month for one year. To enter, just drop the entry blank attached to the box office ticket in the entry box at the florists' area.

SHOW VISITORS WILL have an opportunity to register to win one of six free daily "Treasure Chest" prizes.

"Treasure Chest" coupons are distributed at the door. To register, the visitor need only fill out the coupon and drop in the "Treasure Chest" boxes scattered throughout the show.

Six valuable prizes will be awarded each day.



UNILOCK, manufacturer of decorative paving stones, is sponsoring the Paver contest. One 100-square-foot package of paving stones will be given away each day of the Builders Show. One of the nine winners will also win an additional 300 square feet of paving stone. To enter, drop entry coupon at Uni-lock booth.

TENNIS anyone? Or basketball, or volleyball, shuffle board, or hopscotch, or soccer, or baseball? Sport Court of America has a sport court that adapts to all of these games — right in your backyard.

Sport Court is a tennis court that accommodates just about any family sport. This innovative sports center will be on display at the Builders Show. Tennis players will be on hand to demonstrate the quality and versatility of this new home recreational center.

BACK BY popular demand at the Builders Show is Standard Federal Bank's "Waterfall Garden," designed and created by Jack Zendt of Zendt Landscaping.

The garden features a waterfall over a boulder wall, which flanks a planting pocket filled with flowering trees and flowers. A gazebo overlooks the pond and waterfall, and a flagstone path allows visitors to view the pond and garden in more detail.

But the main reason for Standard Federal's appearance at the Builders Show, of course, is to distribute information on the many products and services they offer potential home buyers. Incidentally, Standard Federal was the leading home mortgage lender in

Continued on Page 30



Variety of manufactured homes

THE BUILDERS Show is once again the host for a variety of manufactured homes. Attractive, cost efficient,

durable, practical — all describe the manufactured houses featured this year.

Manufactured houses provide an al-

ternative for those who want to build a new house suited to their needs and desires.

Manufactured houses are built in a controlled factory environment, then shipped in two pieces to the homeowners' lots.

- Rapid River Rustic offers a beautiful cedar log house.

- The designer at Timber Frame Construction specializes in underground design, solar energy efficiency, timber frame and masonry heater design.

- All American Homes, featuring Plant Homes, all of which include the highest quality in materials, provide a house selection of floor plans.

- Active Homes is introducing its latest in manufactured modular houses. The ranch-style house has three bedrooms and two full baths.

- Riverbend Timber Framing presents a unusual idea in traditional timber frame houses — no nails are used, and large oak beams replace the usual 2x4's.

- More than 300 dealers worldwide represent Lindal Cedar Homes. The

dealers offer a 10-year structural warranty available even to the do-it-yourself builder.

- Kavanaugh's Kwarters specializes in Deltac Circular Homes. These paneled houses are energy efficient, cost effective and suitable for cottages, offices and multiple housing as well.

- Pierson-Gibbs Homes provide yet another alternative: a quality custom built house that the owner finishes himself with the assistance of Pierson-Gibbs.

Quality Homes will build a 1,392-square-foot house by Victorian Homes. The house will include a French door entrance, parquet floors, a fireplace, a studio, den and modern appliances.

The opportunities and advantages of manufactured houses are endless. Since they are manufactured indoors, all materials are protected against harmful weather and vandalism.

In addition, the cost to build these houses is approximately 25 percent less than if built on a lot.

All of these elements combined make the trend of manufactured houses more and more attractive.



Active Homes is introducing a ranch-style house with three bedrooms and two baths at the Builders Show. Other builders will show a cedar log home and a Victorian home with state-of-the-art appliances.

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Introducing . . .

Marketing Plaza has over- the-counter items in 1 area

THIS YEAR marks the premiere of the Marketing Plaza at the Builders Show. Here, a showgoer can find all the items that can be sold over the counter in one place. In the past, these exhibitors have been scattered throughout the show.

Some of the interesting items that are in the Marketing Plaza include brass items for the home, silk flowers, pots and pans, clothing, computer software, woks, blenders, knife sets, car polish, eye glass cleaner, not to mention the handwriting analysis machine. And fur coats — a new addition by Champagne Furs.

If you are looking for a better mousetrap, Whole Systems Design has come up with just that: the X-Terminator Mousetrap. This mousetrap is a new solution to an old problem.

THE INVENTOR, Hueng Y. Ha, became increasingly concerned by the

large number of yearly deaths of dogs, cats and even small children due to the poisoned bait used in most mousetraps. So he spent 20 years the X-Terminator.

The X-Terminator uses a spring-loaded door with a treadle release. A small amount of bait is placed at the rear of the trap.

The mouse enters the trap to reach the bait, stepping on the treadle and closing the door. The mouse is contained in the trap, making it possible to dispose of the entire unit without ever touching the mouse.

The traps may be emptied and reused, and the mouse may be released unharmed.

ANOTHER CLEVER and innovative item in the Marketing plaza is the Heat Solution. The Heat Solution is a hand warmer that is a clear nylon pouch round disc.

When the disc is bent back and

fourth, it triggers a response that causes the liquid to change to a solid — a solid at 130 degrees. It heats to this temperature in a matter of seconds and stays hot from 30 minutes to 1 hour.

The hand warmer ranges in size from 3-by-4 inch to 8-by-18 inch. It is a solution for winter protection for the outdoor sportsman, and it is completely non-toxic and safe for all living creatures.

The "Handwarmer" made its debut on national television during the Chicago Bears vs. Washington football game at Soldier Field. This game was played in extremely cold weather, but the Chicago Bears used the Heat Solution Handwarmers.

THE TV play-by-play announcers even held up a handwarmer and activated it to show the viewing audience how it worked.

It's a good idea to keep a few in the glove compartment in case of emergen-

cy. This type of hand warmer can be reused by dropping it into boiling water and leaving it there until the water has cooled.

Big Boy Restaurants will again be displaying its successful line of trendy Big Boy sportswear. Their sportswear line has expanded to include a whole new line of children's clothing, ranging from bibs and rompers to short set and sweatsuits.

ALSO NEW to the line are all-leather Big Boy sneakers for men and women, which complement the complete line of men's and women's Big Boy Sportswear.

The line will still include Big Boy sportswear favorites such as Big Boy bun warmers, Big Boy varsity jackets and the Champion reverse-weave sweat sets.

Items in the line range from \$4.50 to \$79 in price and are made of a variety of high quality, colorful and durable materials.

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BALDWIN

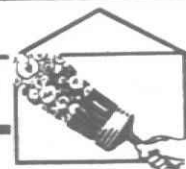
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BALDWIN

Shown: Tremont Lock Trim



Low-cost loan program explained

THE MICHIGAN State Housing Development Authority will discuss a low-cost loan program, which is designed to help Michigan homeowners make re-

pairs and improvements to their homes, during workshops to take place at the Builders Show March 23 3-4:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Participating in the workshop is Lon Grossman, Detroit Free Press home improvement columnist, along with Michigan State Housing Development Authority officials and representatives from several major banks.

As part of Grossman's involvement in the state housing authority workshops, \$1,500 will be donated to the city of Detroit to buy smoke alarms for lower-income families in Detroit.

The first workshop will cover home-improvement possibilities and benefits for lower- to middle-income families. Because many home improvements can increase the value of the house substantially, homeowners must learn to think of home improvements as an investment — not just a luxury.

This workshop also will inform homeowners of low-cost home improvement loans available to families with modest incomes. Interest rates on these loans are 1 to 9 percent, depending on the borrower's household income. Loans can be made up to

\$15,000, with 15 years to repay.

THE SECOND workshop will concentrate on methods for lower- to moderate-income families to buy their first house. Subjects covered will include low-cost financing and methods to find just the right house.

About 35 percent of the people who borrow from state housing authority to make home repairs are senior citizens.

Most of the permanent improvements can be made to houses that are at least 20 years old. In newer houses, state housing authority loans can be used for energy improvement, to increase physically handicapped accessibility, for repairs of serious hazards to health and safety, and for repairing damage from a natural disaster.

Applications are made through a statewide network of participating lenders and local governments. In some communities, households with very low incomes can obtain a grant for all or part of the home repairs.

STATE HOUSING authority loans are intended to help homeowners with modest incomes — those with an adjusted annual income less than \$20,000. (Adjusted annual income means the household's gross annual income minus \$750 for each member of

Michigan State Housing Development Authority loans are a cost-effective way for modest income families to:

- replace a roof furnace;
- add storm windows and doors;
- paint or recarpet;
- add a room;
- upgrade electrical and plumbing systems; or
- remodel the kitchen and bathroom.

the family living in the house.)

State housing authority loans are a cost-effective way for modest income families to: replace a roof or furnace; add storm windows and doors; paint or recarpet; add a room; improve electrical and plumbing systems; remodel the kitchen and bathroom; and make many other kinds of permanent improvements.

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Arts-crafts adds to overall fun

NOT ONLY does the Builders Show arts and crafts area include many unusual creations from all over the United States, but two child artists are featured.

Twelve-year-old caricaturist Dan Scanlon, who will draw caricatures of Builder Show attendees during the show, has become famous in the Detroit area for his caricatures of famous people.

His caricatures have earned him letters from such celebrities as former President Ronald Reagan, Johnny Carson, Wayne Newton, George Burns and Dick Purtan. Scanlon designed the cover for the Warren chapter of Parents Without Partners' newsletter and has had his drawings appear in a coloring book whose proceeds went to the Easter Seals Society.

Scanlon started his career as a caricaturist at 2. He is working on a comic book, which he plans to publish himself.

ALSO IN THE Builders Show is 12-year-old artist, Nikolas Trendowski.

Trendowski practices the art of Ukrainian Easter egg decorating, called pysanky.

In pysanky, the eggs are decorated in a very complicated process whereby melted bees wax is applied to the egg with a hot stylus.

The artist can draw a variety of designs on the egg with the bees wax, then use special dyes to color the egg after the bees wax has hardened, leaving a white drawing on a brightly colored background.

The art of pysanky has been handed down through generations of Trendowski's family.

Each design is typical of a region of the Ukraine or has a folklore message.

Trendowski, who lives in Detroit, has been decorating the Ukrainian Easter eggs since he was 4.

OTHER ARTS and crafts exhibits in the 15,000-square-foot area include a blacksmith, glass dishes, beveled glass suncatchers, leaded glass, sculptured

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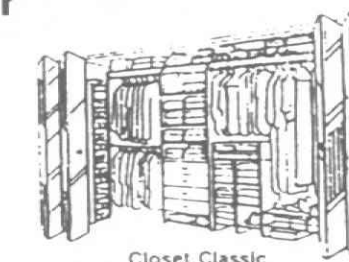
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The friendly rivalry between quilters Dian Smith and Ken Taddia that started several years ago at the Builders Show will continue this year — and again for a good cause. The two artisans will make separate quilts that will be raffled off to benefit the Detroit Shriners. Smith owns a quilt shop in Plymouth. Taddia is one of her students.

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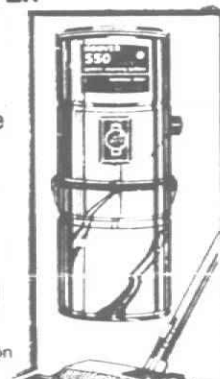
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Appliances display

SUDDENLY you're hearing practically every appliance manufacturer touting "European styling" as a feature in their particular appliance line.

Trevarrow Inc. features kitchen appliance manufacturers such as the Gaggenau, USA Corp., who have been

making European styled "appliances" for 320 years.

Trevarrow will display the newest high-tech home appliances at the 1989 International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, March 18-26 at Cobo Hall.

The first built-in kitchen appliances



Pioneer appliance manufacturer Gaggenau will be featured in the Trevarrow exhibit at the Builders Show. Gaggenau appliances are designed and manufactured in West Germany.

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Franke Inc. designs and manufactures luxury kitchen sinks, faucets and accessories. In addition to a full line of stainless steel sinks, Franke manufactures sinks made of quartz.

Also on display at the Builders Show will be the Franke "Little Butler," a faucet that dispenses steaming hot water in an instant.

Trevarrow will also display a restaurant-type range designed for home use by Viking Range Corp.



A restaurant-type range designed for home use by the Viking Range Corp. will be on display at the Builders Show.

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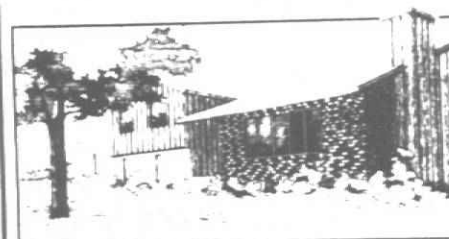
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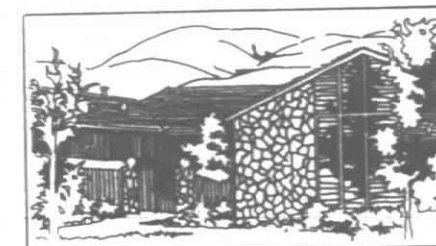
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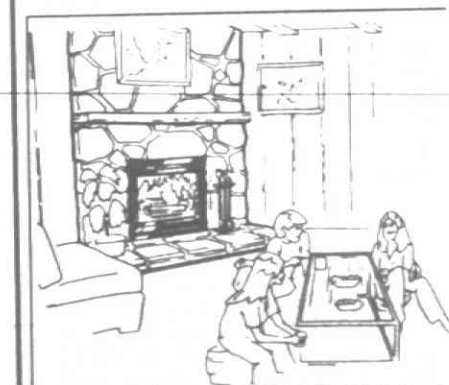
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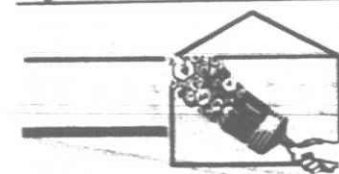


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Moldings making a subtle comeback

AP — Decorating fashions run in cycles, and every cycle is slightly different, incorporating the style and the materials of its time.

In room decor, moldings are coming "in" again, but their use is subtle, in keeping with the color-consciousness of our time. And, they come in a variety of materials, although wood is still the consumers' No. 1 preference.

In our grandparents' day, moldings were big, ornate, and usually dark (like the paints and wallpapers of the day). The pendulum swung, and for many years minimal room accents were the style. Door and window frame trims became simpler, while chair rails and crown moldings (the trim that separates — and integrates — ceiling and walls) went out of fashion altogether.

As today's do-it-yourself decorators turn once again to decorative moldings to top off their rooms, they're choosing lighter moldings in less intricate patterns. The most popular trims are traditional in style, but modern in size, simplicity and hue.

CONTEMPORARY MOLDINGS are less bulky and much less intricately profiled than those of grandma's time. But the selection of designs is as varied — if not more so.

"We make more than 40 patterns of oak moldings alone," said Mike Fara of House of Fara, which manufactures solid hardwood moldings and trims. "Almost all are between two and three inches high and less than 1 inch in thickness. We do make larger moldings — up to four and three-fourths inches with more intricate profiles, but they're used in exceptional houses — usually older, restored homes."

Natural-finished light-toned hardwoods are the biggest sellers, outstripping by far the darker natural woods and somber stains. They are often installed with a simple sealant and a clear finish, for a light, bright look.

Painted moldings also tend to be light in color. One stylish technique to subtly highlight trim is to paint moldings a shade lighter than walls: white molding on cream walls, cream with beige, etc.

VIRTUALLY EVERY home or apartment has molding trim around doors and windows, and as "kick-boards" where walls meet floor. Changes in style have rarely been so extreme as to eliminate these practical conveniences.

Crown moldings top off walls and tie them to a room's ceiling with a flourish. The accent added to a wallpapered room in this way helps create a warmer, cozier feeling by "bringing down" the ceiling — joining it visually more closely to the walls.

A chair rail molding divides a room, circling it at a height of about 32 inches, usually at the top of a wainscot panel or between wallpapered and painted portions of a room. Chair rails are usually thicker than other moldings, but match the crown.

Using moldings as decorations — as finishing touches to a room — creates an opportunity to accent the main decor with an additional touch of color and a distinctive visual flair.

For a gracious traditional look, a do-it-yourselfer can create panels of wall-

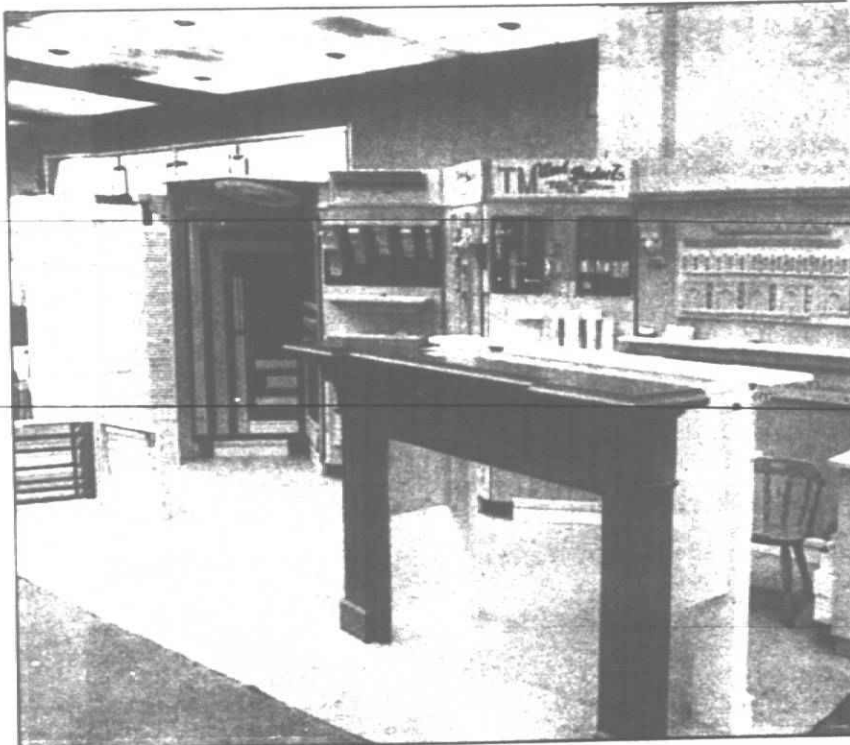
paper within painted walls by setting off areas with molding. Corners can be cut with a simple miter box and saw.

Special effects, such as rounded or cut-out corners, can be achieved with pre-shaped products sold in most home centers.

There are two sources for buying moldings: lumber yards and home centers. Lumber yards carry large pieces of unfinished, unsanded molding (often up to 20-foot lengths) that the do-it-yourselfer can cut to size, sand and finish. Warning: getting the longer lengths home and up and down stairs may be the most difficult and frustrating part of your project.

THE SECOND SOURCE — home centers — stock some unfinished molding material, but also pre-cut, pre-sanded and sealed moldings. These are hardwood moldings cut to six-, seven-, or eight-foot lengths, sanded and shrink-wrapped for protection, ready for installation and finishing.

Even for a novice do-it-yourselfer, installing molding is more a matter of



Wood trim of every description will be on display at the Builders Show.

care than of craftsmanship. Measure carefully, cut exactly. Check the setting on your adjustable miter box before each cut. Work slowly. And, don't forget to use a level.

Paint and wallpaper first, if your crown or chair rail molding is new. If it

isn't, paint or finish the molding first, then paint or paper the wall up to it.

Hardwoods can be amazingly tough to nail. If you're working with oak trim, for instance, you'll be wise to drill nail holes in it before installing it, to save yourself a lot of bent nails and/or split wood.

Fire safety house is feature at show

IN AN EFFORT to reduce the number of fire-related injuries among children, the Southfield Fire Department has designed and built the "Children's Fire Safety House," which is a featured exhibit at the 1989 International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, March 18-26 at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

In the "Children's Fire Safety House," firefighters will instruct children on how to escape smoke-filled rooms. Firefighters will be on hand to conduct tours and give safety information.

The exhibit will include live demonstrations of fire emergency situations and a fire safety video, which will run continuously throughout the show.

More than 200 children were injured in Michigan house fires in 1988 — many probably would have escaped

uninjured if they had had an escape plan.

"THE SOUTHFIELD Fire Department and various Mr. Build contractors have joined forces to build the "Children's Fire Safety House," said Southfield Fire Inspector Randy Fryogle.

"The 8-by-26-foot-long house is a down sized mobile replica of a two-story house equipped with a bedroom and a hallway on each floor.

"In the future, the house will be transported to elementary schools to teach children two emergency methods of escaping a burning house during an actual fire drill," he said.

The house is constructed of donated materials by volunteers of both the residential contractor industry and the firefighters.

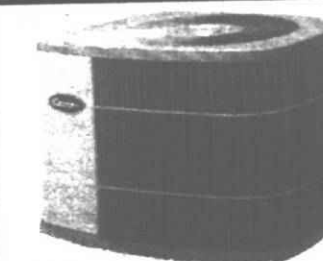
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Blooming treats takes tricks

IT'S NO WONDER THAT perennials are a favorite flower with most folks.

Not only are they ever-bloomin' beautiful, but they require much less maintenance than annuals.

Because perennials are self-perpetuating, they bloom year after year, and have a lower long-run cost than annuals. Although perennials are fairly simple to care for, they do require a certain amount of effort to keep them beautiful every year.

On that score, here's a word of advice from master gardener Carl Krauss of Auburn Oaks Nursery, Rochester Hills:

For good soil preparation, always use peat moss and make sure to rototill the flower bed.

For the many perennials that pop up at the Builders Show, Krauss noted: "We actually trick the flowers into blooming, just in time for the show."

Because perennials are accustomed to blooming at the same time every year, we must speed up the normal process of environmental changes they experience each year.

"First the plant must be left in a below-freezing climate for more than 30 days. Then when they are brought into the greenhouse, they are given gradual increases in the amount of daylight hours to simulate the changing of the seasons. They are also given gradual increases in heat and moisture."

But not all perennials bloom at the same time of the year in nature, he continued, so this process varies from plant to plant. The forcing process starts earlier in the year for some varieties.

"But when the Builders Show begins, all these confused perennials will stand at attention all at once," said Krauss.

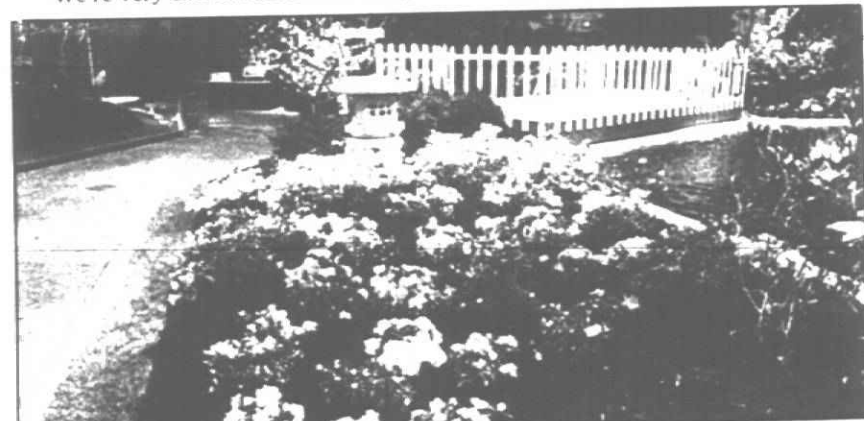
Flowers!

Breath-taking gardens create

THE International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show would not be complete without miles of breathtaking gardens, and this year is no exception. "We're very excited about the many

new gardens featured in the Builders Show this year," said landscape architect James Scott, who designs and oversees construction of the many gardens seen at the Builders Show.

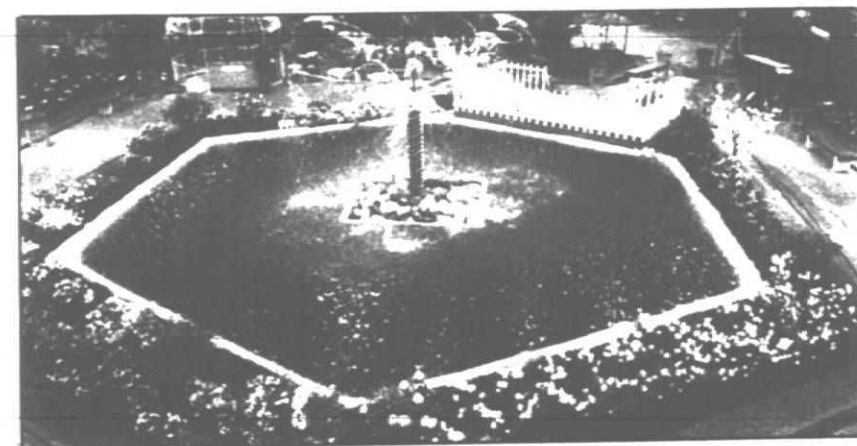
"We have a garden of broad-leaf ev-



Perennial gardens offer a colorful respite to builders show attendees who want to dream about those lovely spring days that are just around the corner.

Flowers!

show's spring-like atmosphere



Stroll the gardens and pause by the pools is the invitation again this year at the builders show.

ergreens, including rhododendron, azaleas, flowering dogwood, and much more. These varieties adapt well to Michigan weather as long as they are planted with the proper protection.

"The public can stroll through the gardens and examine the many featured varieties."

"Also new is the garden of poodle-cut evergreens, sponsored by Muellers Sunrise Nursery. These ornamental trees, along with a variety of flowering bulbs, will surround a lighted fountain and a gazebo."

"A REAL TREAT IS the tropical garden, which spans 1,000 square feet. The 50-by-20-foot oasis is divided into three sections: an orchid display with a variety of exotic orchids; a tropical display complete with a live banana tree with actual fruit; and a cactus assortment of flowering and exotic shaped cacti," said Mike Colasanti of Colasanti Tropical Gardens in Ruthven, Ontario. Colasanti is the designer

of the tropical garden.

"Also featured are the patio garden, sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit, the waterfall garden, sponsored by Standard Federal Bank, and the pond garden, sponsored by First Federal of Michigan."

"Art Van Furniture, new to the flower show, will sponsor the main entry garden."

"The Detroit Parks and Recreation garden is back by popular demand, along with the Florist Association's exhibit and many more beautiful gardens."

"The Builders Show is famous for tricking annual flowers into thinking its spring, but this year, perennials will be forced to bloom also," Scott said.

"This is an extremely technical process, whereby growers simulate spring with bright sunlight and a gradual increase in greenhouse temperature."

"The flowers bloom just in time for the Builders Show."

Garden therapy: letting you get away from it all

HAVE YOU ever felt like you needed a break? Need some private time to just reflect and relax? Don't run away to Tahiti. Run to your backyard and enjoy the therapeutic hobby of gardening.

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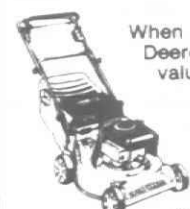
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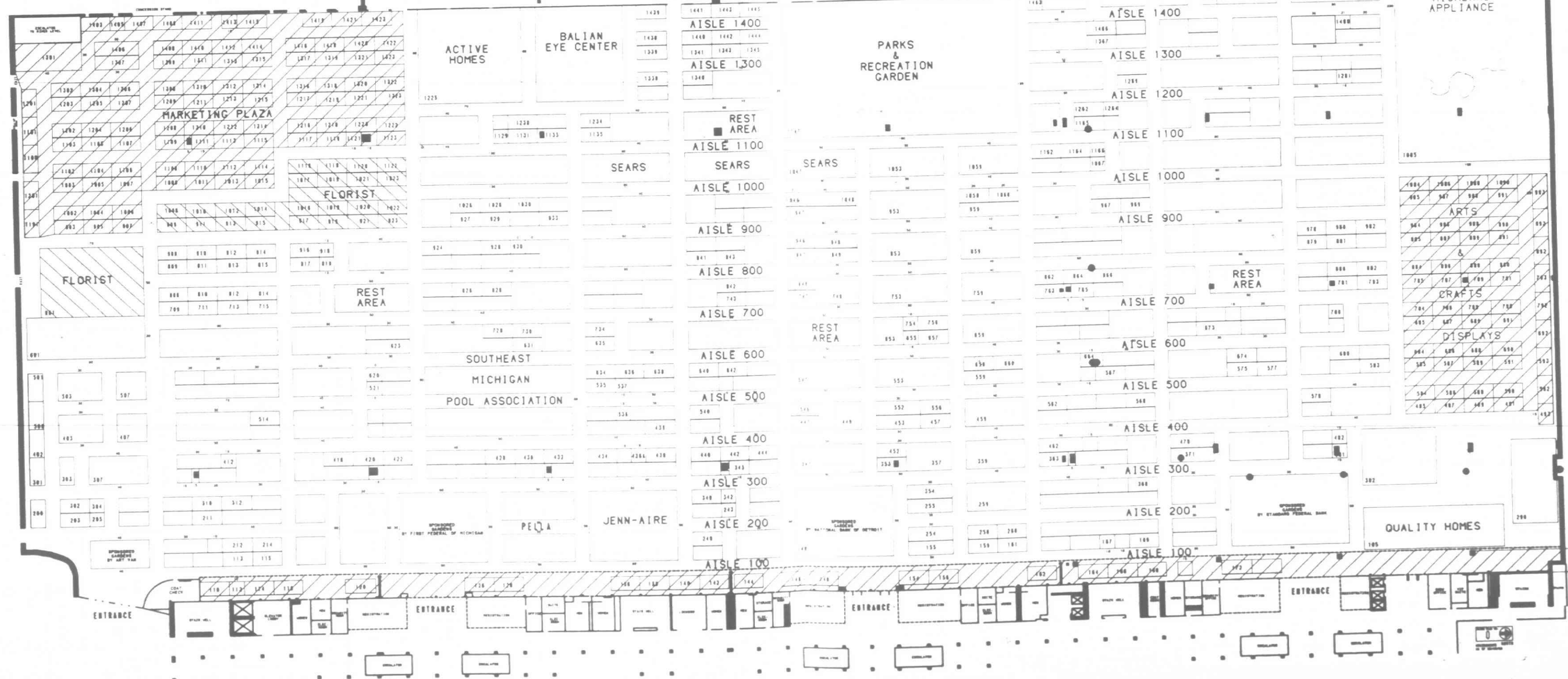
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Here it comes — computer landscaping

THE LATEST in video technology has come to the landscape industry. Homeowners can actually see a video image — not just a rendering or drawing — of proposed landscape improvements before the ground is ever broken.

New Image Inc. of Warren will feature the New Image Design System at the 1989 International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, March 18-26 in Cobo Hall.

The New Image Design System eliminates the misunderstandings that can occur between landscape architect and client. Homeowners will know that landscaping will make their property look like.

The system includes a 80Mb hard disk, computer terminal, high-resolution color monitor, graphics adapter, drawing tablet, video cassette recorder, video camera and landscape design software.

AFTER THE BLUEPRINT is com-

plete, the landscape architect shoots as many views of the bare property as necessary with the video camera, which is later plugged into the computer.

With a stylus and drawing tablet, any landscape elements in the data can be called up and incorporated into the video image.

The computer imaging system was adapted from a highly successful program being used in the beauty salon industry.

Granted, the similarities between the personal beauty industry and the landscape industry are few. However, the resemblances in the computer imaging concept are many.

Since New Image can successfully depict how a person would look with a new hair style, new makeup, or even plastic surgery, company founders John Halloran and Kirk La Mar reasoned that they should be able to show how a property looked with new landscaping.

Michigan distributor is Sherry Durkee, 294-3979.

Mr. Build shares talents to help kids

FOR THE fourth year, the Detroit area Mr. Build Team of Independent Contractors will be participating in the Builders Show.

The team of Mr. Build contractors have donated their time and services to the Southfield Fire Department to construct the "Children's Fire Safety House" which will premiere at the show this year.

The house, which is designed to teach children how to survive a house fire, will tour local elementary schools after the show.

ALL OF THE WORK done for the Builders Show and the Children's Fire Safety House typifies the Mr. Build ideal — a network of property service people banding together to provide a complete selection of services that consumers can truly rely on. The Mr. Build Team is made up of reliable, professional "user friendly" companies, each of which stands behind the work they do. With over 30 different property trades represented (including plumbing, remodeling, general contracting, electrical services, carpentry and more), Mr. Build is the one to call when you need a service professional.

Premiering at the Builders Show is the new Mr. Build MasterCard. This is an actual MasterCard that offers special Mr. Build privileges to card-

holders. Bonus points can be earned toward Mr. Build services by using the card anywhere.

When the Mr. Build cardholder signs up, they receive 500 bonus points and another 250 points the first time the card is used. After the first purchase, every dollar spent equals one bonus point. Every time the cardholder accumulates 2,500 points, they receive \$25 in free Mr. Build services. The Mr. Build MasterCard includes special low finance rates and 25-day interest-free credit. Cardholders can obtain approval just two hours after application. All Mr. Build franchisees and employees are pre-approved for the card.

MR. BUILD organization, headquartered in Windsor, Conn., was founded in 1982 by Art Barlett, the originator of Century 21. The franchise organization is comprised of skilled technicians and craftsmen around the country who possess solid reputations in their communities.

In order to qualify as a franchisee, a tradesman must have a sound financial and work record, be skilled and experienced, fully insured and licensed and have the desire to grow and be a leader in his field. Only 10 percent of contractors providing the same service in one given area are accepted as Mr. Build franchisees.

Garden therapy tips

Continued from Page 15

ing and enjoyable.

"I know a particular man who runs a very large company. He says he loves to get his hands in the dirt and enjoy his garden as often as he can. Gardening can be appreciated by anyone, no matter what their position in life may be," said James Scott, president of James C. Scott and Associates Landscaping. James C. Scott and Associates is designing and constructing all of the gardens at the Builders Show.

"ONE THING THE beginning gardener must remember is to keep it simple. Many times the amateur will plant an elaborate garden with many different varieties. Then, he won't understand why so many of the plants die," Scott said.

"Flowers and plants require many different levels of care. For instance a plant that needs sunlight should not be mixed with plants that need shade. The same goes for soil and watering needs."

To have a successful, yet therapeutic gardening adventure, follow these

tips from James Scott:

- Don't be too hard on yourself. Don't plant too many varieties. Instead, use just four or five varieties.

- Plant each variety in a large section, instead of mixing varieties together. This design, called drift planting, gives the garden a more naturalistic look. Don't plant one of this, one of that. Spotted planting is risky because most plant types require different care.

- Have a plan and draw it out on paper. Gardening is not a game of chance — it should always be planned. Just as you would decorate the inside of your house with careful thought, your property deserves the same consideration. Take this plan to your nurseryman and ask his opinions and suggestion.

- Do your ground work. Remove sand or clay from garden bed and replace it with well-drained top soil. Poor soil preparation is one of the most common faults of the average homeowner. Without proper soil, most plants will not thrive.

- Most varieties require specific moisture levels. Each variety should have its own watering schedule.

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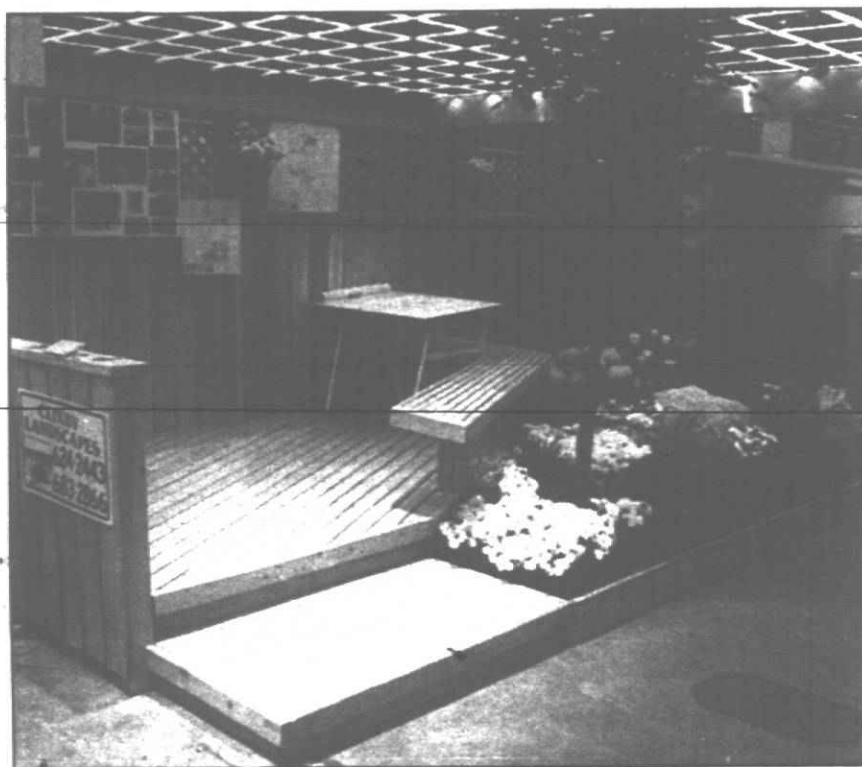
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Help in planning decks is available at the Builders Show as is planting advice. Some examples are shown in connection with pools and spas.

See what's cooking at Jenn-Air exhibit

SAMPLE delicious food cooked in front of your eyes in the Jenn-Air exhibit at the Builders Show.

"We will be cooking a variety of dishes including Chinese stir-fry, barbecue and pastries, just to mention a few. Jenn-Air food economists will be demonstrating how easy and delicious it is to cook with our gas and electric ranges, woks, and convection baking and conventional ovens," said Michael McKimmy, director of builder sales, Jenn-Air Corp.

"Our convection baking ovens have a fan that circulates hot air throughout the oven. This process makes it feasible to cook some foods up to 33 percent faster and some at lower temperatures. The circulation process cooks the outside of the food while leaving the inside still tender. For instance, baked goods are flaky and crisp outside, but soft and fluffy inside," he added.

"JENN-AIR IS THE pioneer in

down draft cooking, which eliminates overhead exhaust systems. Air is pulled down into the range which allows people to barbecue inside. In addition, Jenn-Air has a unique feature called "flavor rocks" which are located directly under the grill. These rocks absorb the juices which drip down from the meat; the juices then evaporate up to the meat and are reabsorbed. This process leaves the meat tender, moist and flavorful.

"Not only do Jenn-Air products make food taste better than you had ever imagined, they happen to be about 10 times more cost efficient than conventional ovens and ranges, when you consider the energy saved and the food that is not wasted due to shrinkage. We estimate that a family can save the equivalent of at least a week's worth of groceries a year if they cook with Jenn-Air products.

"Jenn-Air is not just a range or an oven — it's the cooking system of the 21st century," said McKimmy.



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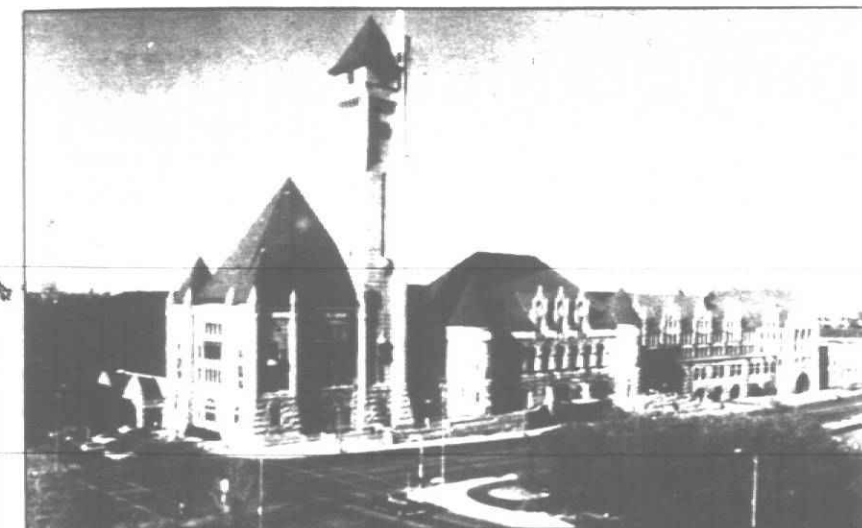


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Exterior view of the St. Louis Union Station undergoing renovation. The photo will be part of the Smithsonian exhibition at the Builders Show.

Cadillac dealers sponsor 'Remaking America' exhibit

REMAKING America: New Uses, Old Places is an exhibition which traces through vintage photographs and explanatory text of the successful rescue of old buildings from destruction and decay.

The exhibition, which is sponsored by the metro Detroit Cadillac Gold Key dealers, will be on display at the Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show to be held March 18-26 in Cobo Hall.

Barbaralee Diamonstein, a leading authority on historical preservation, is the exhibition's curator and organizer. The exhibition travels under the authority of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES).

The past decade has seen an increase in the efforts by builders, developers and cities to reclaim old buildings. "Remaking America" is a look at the adaptive re-use movement — a

program which finds appropriate purposes for buildings other than what the original designers planned.

INSTEAD OF TEARING down old buildings, developers are being encouraged to renew buildings which seem to have outlasted their original uses — old warehouses, market places, railroad stations — and transform them into modern spaces for working, playing, shopping and living.

"Remaking America" recounts with 48 "then" and "now" photography panels the redevelopment of once grand buildings into art museums, shopping malls, law firms and even low-income housing. It also illustrates how changing economic and social conditions affect who participates in re-use projects, how the projects are financed and the diverse nature of the finished projects.

Arts-Crafts aplenty

Continued from Page 9

hurlap, bird houses, tole painting, pottery, crystal, unusual jams and jellies, hand-made furniture, rock jewelry, tube sock rugs, blown glass, paintings, candles, chimes and bells, custom drapery, silver charms and chains, wood working, wooden dolls, hand-woven rugs, chair caning, and a display of 4,000 bow ties.

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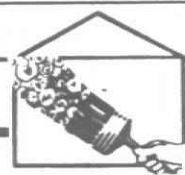
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Handyman Haege 'live' from Builders Show

IF YOU'RE in the metro Detroit area on a weekend morning, listening to the same old jabber of programs, commercials and music on your radio, dial to 1270 AM. You may be in for a DIY (do-it-yourself) education.

DIY information fills the airwaves

as Glenn Haege, metro Detroit's foremost "handyman" expert, gives timely tips on simple home repairs.

Haege has served the area's do-it-yourself hardware audience for more than four years. Hardware information is offered in perhaps one of the most unique and unbeatable ways as Haege,

known as "The Handyman," broadcasts his radio show from WXYT AM 1270 each Saturday and Sunday morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

HAEGE WILL BROADCAST his show live from the Builders Show March 18, 19, 25 and 26, from 9 a.m. to noon, both weekends of the nine day show.

During his talk show, do-it-yourselfers have the opportunity to call Haege and ask him questions with topics that range from how to cure leaky

faucets to how to perform driveway crack repairs.

Deemed "America's Master Handyman," Haege's show has at any one time an estimated 41,000 new listeners and a total of 151,000 listeners throughout the show.

It is the highest rated weekend talk show in the Detroit area.

Credits

THIS special Builders Show supplement appearing today in all editions of the *Observer & Eccentric* Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor.

Advertising coordinators were Brian Allen and Roy Meadows.

The cover design was done by Glenna Merrillat, creative services director.

Questions concerning the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

Home equity

Continued from Page 19

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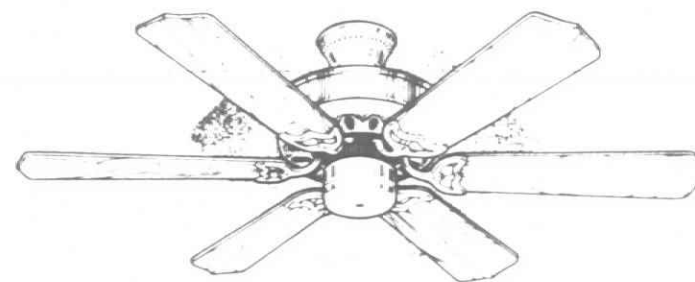
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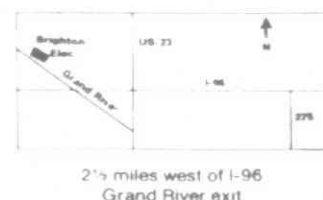
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Sunday, March 19

3-5 pm & 7-9 pm

Featuring four top prize winning floral designers, creating spectacular floral arrangements before your eyes.

ENTER OUR FLORAL CONTEST

!!!WIN!!!

Flowers for 6 Floral Holidays throughout the year.

GRAND PRIZE

Roses every month for a year.

Find your entry form on tickets purchased in advance or at the door.

FLORAL DESIGN DEMONSTRATION

Monday thru Friday 7-9 pm



Schedule

BUILD YOUR body at the Builders Show. Aerobic instructors from Vic Tanny Health & Racquet Clubs will be shaping up the crowd at the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, March 18-26, at Cobo Hall.

Other scheduled entertainment events range from barbershop singers to a fashion show to performers in the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Following is the schedule of entertainment events occurring during the month of March at the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show. Performances take place in the main hall at Cobo Hall, in the upper level. The complete schedule follows.

SATURDAY, March 18
 11:30 a.m. Scandinavian Dancers
 12:30 p.m. Italian Folk Dancers
 1:30 p.m. Ann Arbor Morrison & Sword with Upper Cut Rapper
 2:30 p.m. Glendi Dancers
 3:30 p.m. Main Street Cloggers
 4:30 p.m. Glendi Dancers
 5:30 p.m. The Dancers Studio
 6:30 p.m. East Indian Dancers

3:30 p.m. Tri-Amulhat Near Eastern Dancers
 8:30 p.m. Wexel Folk Ensemble — Polish Dancers

SUNDAY, March 19
 11:30 a.m. Michigan Opera Theatre
 12 p.m. Sweet Adelines

2 p.m. Mexican Folk Dancers at Cobo Hall
 2 p.m. Dancer LTD
 3 p.m. Lullaby Dancers
 4 p.m. Tagunay Philippine Dancers
 5 p.m. Dancer LTD
 6 p.m. Carpathian Dancers
 7 p.m. Salsa Crotan Folk Dance
 8:30 p.m. Chender Les Femmes

MONDAY, March 20
 1:30 p.m. Queen of Spring
 3:30 p.m. Lahser High School — The Knight Singers
 4:30 p.m. Lahser High School — Jazz Band
 5:30 p.m. Dorinda Custom Draperies Display
 6:30 p.m. Vic Tanny Work Out
 7:30 p.m. Don Large Singers
 8:30 p.m. Keepsake Furniture Display

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STORAGE

Morse Moving & Storage Inc. 470

STORAGE

Morse Moving & Storage Inc. 470

STORAGE

Morse Moving & Storage Inc. 470

of events

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2:30 p.m. Evergreen Chorale Group
 3:30 p.m. Novi Singers
 4:30 p.m. Andover High School
 5:30 p.m. Barbershop Quartet
 6:30 p.m. Vic Tanny Work Out
 7 p.m. Lakeshore Chorus
 8:15 p.m. Detroit Edison Glee Club

WEDNESDAY, March 22

3:30 p.m. Garden Wedding
 4:30 p.m. Keepsake Furniture
 5:30 p.m. Casablanca Dancers
 6:45 p.m. Dance Connection
 7:30 p.m. Country Cuzzins Productions
 8:30 p.m. Polish Dancers

THURSDAY, March 23

3 p.m. Home Improvement
 3:30 p.m. Home Finance
 4:30 p.m. King of Spring
 5:30 p.m. Vic Tanny Work Out
 6:30 p.m. Keepsake Furniture
 7 p.m. Home Improvement
 7:30 p.m. Home Finance
 8:30 p.m. Don Large Singers

FRIDAY, March 24

4:30 p.m. Dance Connection
 5:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines
 6:30 p.m. Vic Tanny Work Out
 7:30 p.m. Pat Sherrill Dancers
 8:30 p.m. Keepsake Furniture

SATURDAY, March 25

11:30 a.m. Ford Motor Chorus
 1:30 p.m. Country Cuzzins Productions
 2:30 p.m. Glendi Dancers
 3:30 p.m. Main Street Cloggers
 4:30 p.m. Fashion Show
 5:30 p.m. Mercyaire
 6:30 p.m. Michigan Opera Theatre
 7:30 p.m. Grupo Espan Spanish Dancers
 8:30 p.m. Anita School of Dancers

EASTER SUNDAY, March 26

Lon Grossman, home improvement newspaper columnist, will give home improvement tips at the following scheduled times:
 12:30 p.m.
 2:30 p.m.
 4:30 p.m.
 6:30 p.m.

EXHIBITORS

TILE

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 Dana Fan City 1283
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 Health-Mor Inc. 826
 Mattson Enterprises Inc. 1228
 Nationwide Marketing Inc. 1305
 Rainbow Distributing 1678
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 Decorating Den 410
 Penney J. C. Custom Decor 568
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WINDOW TINTING

Window Tinting by Sunique 1137

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Atlas Venable & Fireplaces 547
 Emmetts Energy 1050

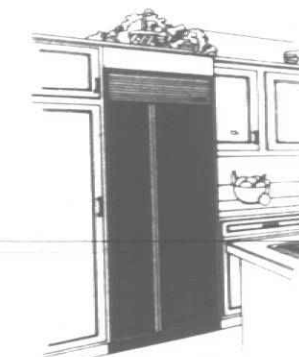
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YARD BARN

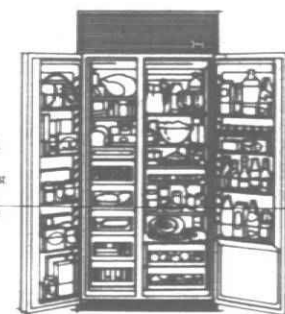
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 Woodmen Yard Structures 117

Built-In Quality & Convenience for Homes of Distinction.



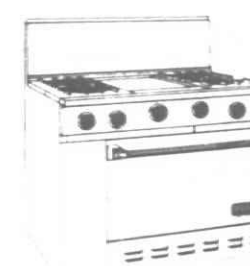
SUB-ZERO

- The original built-in refrigerator system, copied but never equaled.
- Over 16 models from which to choose so there is a unit to fit most any space or usage requirement.
- Exclusive 12 year limited warranty for guaranteed dependability.



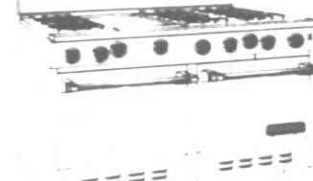
IRONAWAY

- The Iron-A-Way built-in ironing center offers three different models each available with a choice of oak or mirror door.
- With an Iron-A-Way ironing becomes quick and super convenient.
- There are three additional convenient built-in Iron-A-Way built-in the wall: toaster, towel dispenser and bath scale. Each can help your home become the ultimate in efficiency!



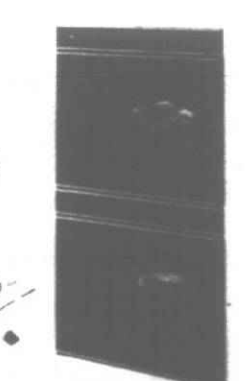
VIKING

- Professional performance range built exclusively for use in the home.
- Ranges are available in 30", 36" & 48" models each with several cooktop combination choices to perfectly suit your cooking needs.



GAGGENAU

- German engineered for the highest possible standards of quality.
- Gaggenau's sleek, sophisticated design is supremely functional and undeniably handsome.
- A virtually endless number of cooktop combinations — gas, solid disc electric, glass, ceramic electric & halogen burners can be combined with a griddle & grill or an electric deep fryer.
- The Gaggenau line also includes several ovens along with a super quiet dishwasher.



Let Us Surprise You with the Possibilities ...

Take a closer look at these innovative products at this year's International Builders Home, Flower & Furniture Show!

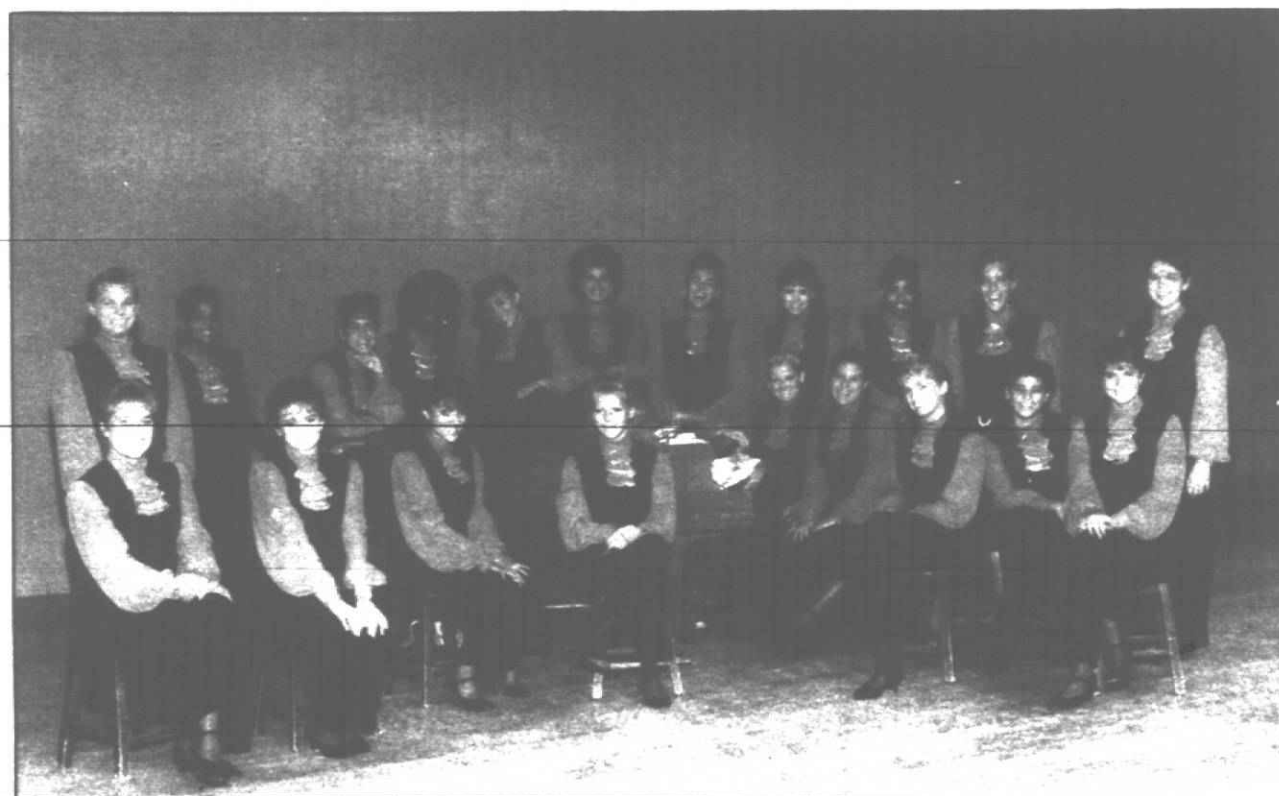
Or, you can send for your very own full color catalogs on any of the products featured above. Simply fill-in the coupon, clip and send along with \$1.00 for each catalog ordered.

Yes! Please send the catalogs listed below. I have enclosed \$1.00 for each catalog ordered.

☐ Sub-Zero ☐ Iron-A-Way
☐ Viking ☐ Gaggenau

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ St. _____ Zip: _____

TREVARROW INC. 1235 N. Oakdale Rd. Auburn Hills, MI 48003



Smooth styling of Mercyaires featured

The dulcet tones of the Mercyaires of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills will be one of the highlights of the entertainment offered all week during the Builders Show. The group is scheduled to appear at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25. A complete schedule of events appears on Pages 26-27.

We Make The Choice Easier!

One visit to THE WINDOW & DOOR STORE will give you all the information required on Weather Shield wood windows and doors. Make the right choice for your building or remodeling needs.

Consider these advantages:



1. Conference areas are available to review your plans with our expert personnel.



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Let THE WINDOW & DOOR STORE be your shopping place for energy efficient, quality crafted wood windows and steel doors.

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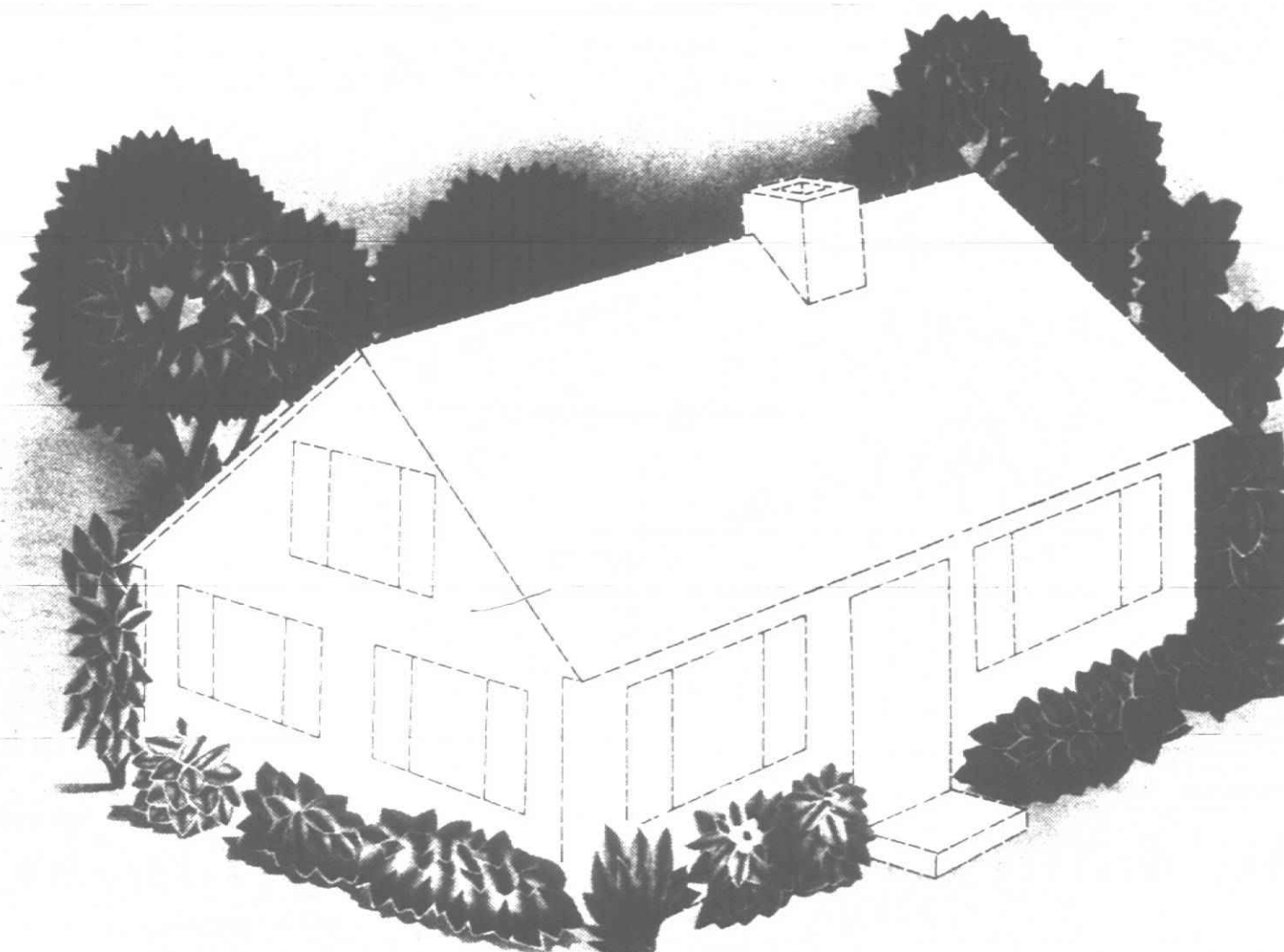
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THE REAL BEAUTY OF A HOW HOME IS WHAT YOU DON'T SEE.



Lots of kitchen cabinets, crown molding, and extra-large closets are things you can appreciate the moment you see them in a new home.

But the intangibles — things like security and peace of mind — take a little while longer to surface.

That's why more and more new homebuyers are insisting on a home protected by the Home Owners Warranty 10 year protection program.

They know they're getting the best protection money can buy. Good for 10 years, and even transferable to the new owners, should you sell your home during that period.

And even though the odds are slim that something will go wrong, it's good to know you're protected against workmanship and material defects the first

year. Defective wiring, ductwork, and piping in the second.

And your home is protected against major structural defects that vitally affect the use of your new home for the full 10 years*. Your builder can give you all the details, including the reasonable exclusions.

So when you look for a new home, look for the HOW symbol.

It means you're getting a lot more than meets the eye.

See our exhibit at the



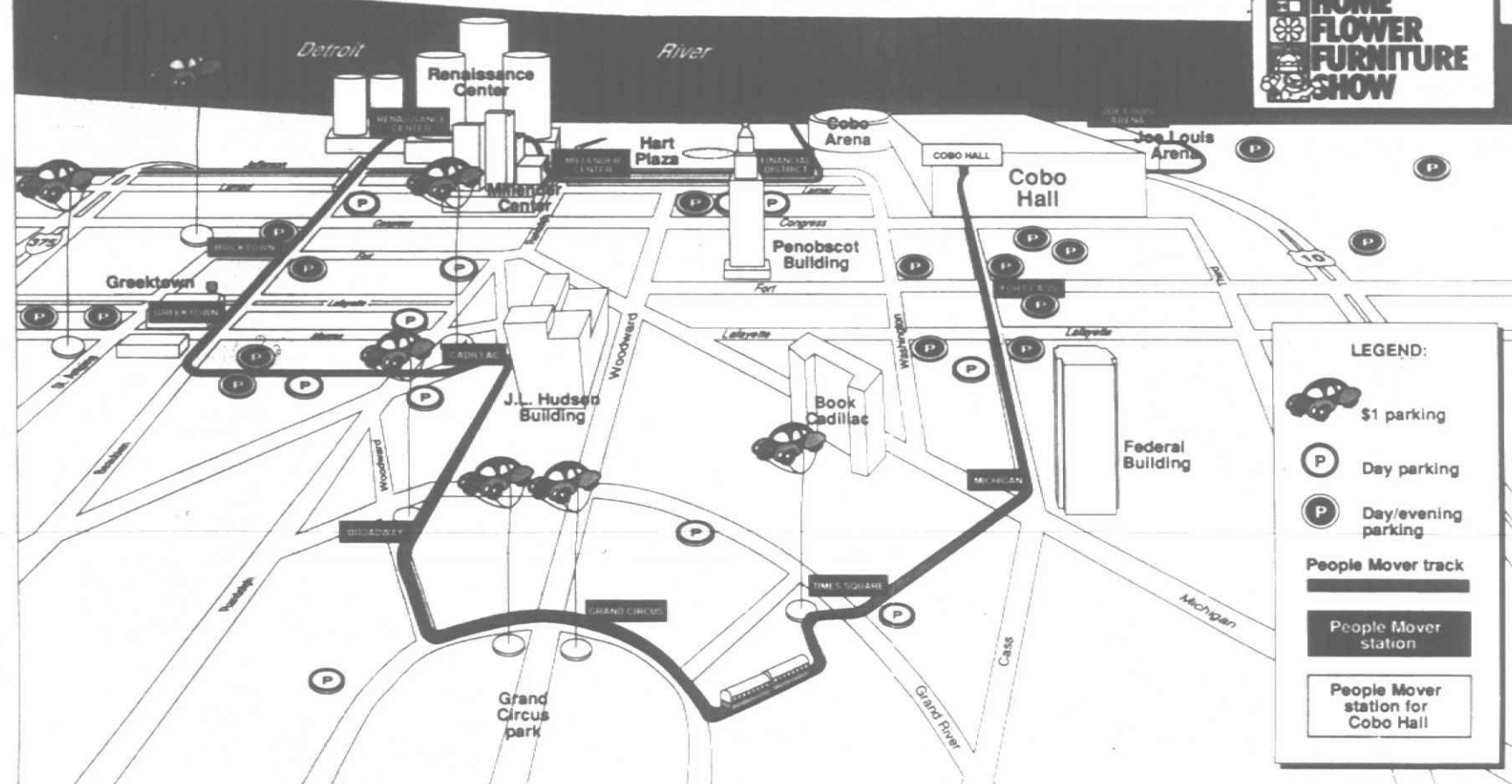
**INTERNATIONAL
BUILDERS
HOME
FLOWER
FURNITURE
SHOW**

March 18-26, 1989
Cobo Hall
Detroit, Michigan

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN HOME OWNERS WARRANTY CORPORATION
30375 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018 (313) 737-4477

*Subject to deductibles

Getting around for the 1989 Builders Show



'Living' exhibition spotlights trends

Continued from Page 3

struction loans.

● Trevarrow Inc. will exhibit many Euro-styled high-tech home appliances, including Gaggenau, USA, designer of kitchen appliances that are truly works of art.

● The Southeastern Michigan Pool Association exhibit is comprised of 10 competitive pool companies who

have banded together to show the consumer a wide variety of pools and spas.

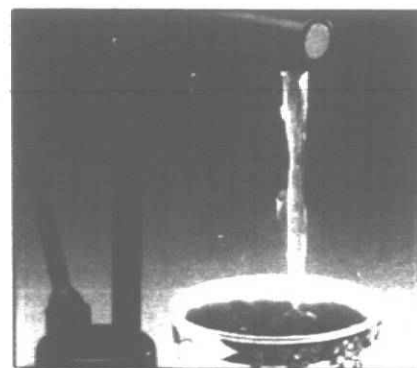
● Williams Distributing Co. will display a full line of state-of-the-art Amana heating and air-conditioning equipment.

● Active Homes Corp. will erect a 1,443-square-foot ranch house, which will include three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a fireplace and an at-

tached garage.

● Riverbend Timber Framing Inc. will exhibit traditional timber frame homes, which are made by post and beam construction; no nails are used to secure beams.

● The Keys Gate at the Villages of Homestead exhibit features a lake-oriented, active adult community with single family homes, villas and two-story condominium apartment buildings located in sunny Florida.



High-tech takes on Euro-styling with this hot water dispenser — one of the many kitchen gadgets that will be previewed at the Builders Show.

HIGHLIGHTS

Continued from Page 3

metropolitan Detroit for every month during 1988.

THE ENTIRE showroom of custom designs in etched, beveled and stained glass doors from Stained Glass Designs of Detroit and Farmington Hills will be moved to Cobo Center for the Builders Show. Stained Glass is also the local distributor for Elegant Entries and Caoba doors, featuring carved wood doors of oak, teak, mahogany and rosewood.

In addition, the company has created all the art glass for the Bennigan's restaurant chain, the French Pavilion at EPCOT Center in Florida, Kellogg's new headquarters in Battle Creek and the Maccabees Insurance Co. in Southfield.

Special discounts will be given to all customers who visit the Stained Glass Designs display during the show.

MORE GARDENS: FIRST Federal of Michigan is the sponsor of the island, new to the Builders Show. The garden will

feature a huge pond with floating islands. The islands will be filled with colorful flowering plants. Several fountains will keep the water dancing.

GETTING TO the heart of things, Art Van Furniture is the sponsor of a heart-shaped garden at the Builders Show.

In addition to the beauty and color of roses and tulips and a majestic fountain, Art Van will have a 2,000-square-foot

exhibit, which will include a full-size showroom of the latest in furniture and accessories.

ACTIVE HOMES Corp. will premiere a new manufactured modular home, which will actually be constructed inside the Builders Show.

The home, named "Trenton," is a 1,433-square-foot ranch with an attached wood paneled garage. The three bedroom, two full bath home includes a brick facade, fireplace and bay window.

*We've
Broken
Ground
...on two
great
locations!*

LUXURY HOME SITES
Choose your
own builder!

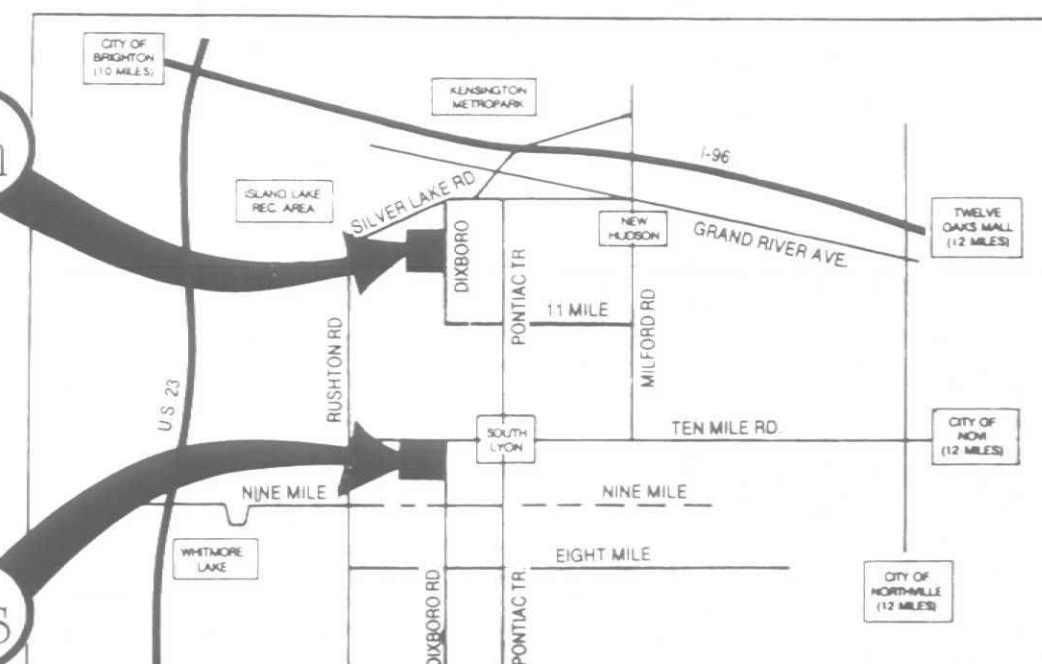
CUSTOM RANCHES & COLONIALS

West Wind Farm

- ☐ Premium homesites: \$38,900 to \$47,900 (2 & 3 Acres)
- ☐ Minimum house size: Ranch (1,800 Sq. Ft.) Colonial (2,200 Sq. Ft.)
- ☐ Paved streets, underground utilities

Greenock Hills

- ☐ Premium homesites: \$29,900 to \$47,900
- ☐ Minimum house size: Ranch (2,000 Sq. Ft.) Colonial (2,600 Sq. Ft.)
- ☐ Paved streets, underground utilities, unique walk-out sites available



Sales by:

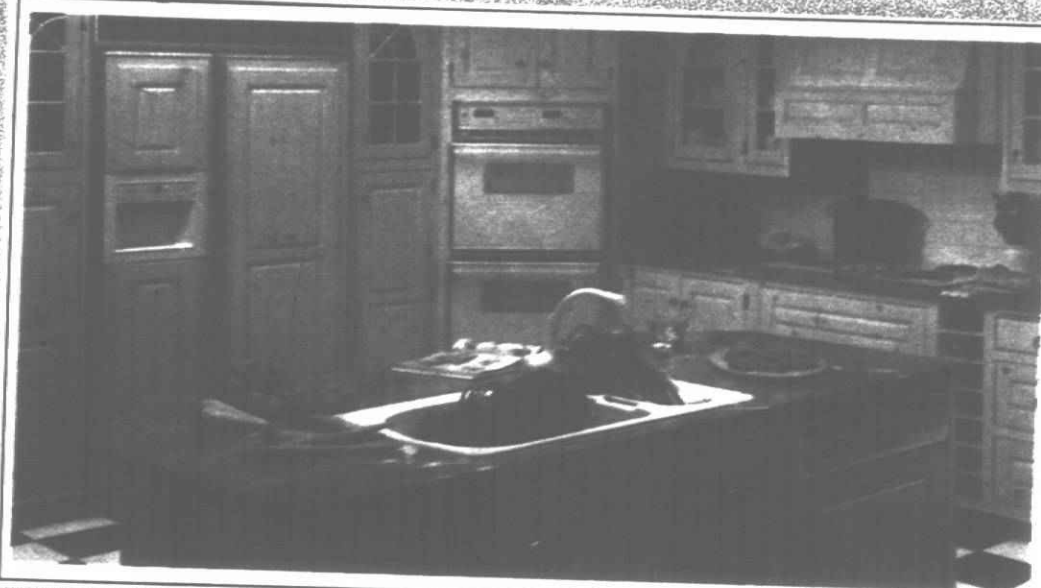
Colonial Acres Realty Inc.

10087 Colonial Industrial Drive, South Lyon, MI 48178

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SAT. & SUN. 437-1159

BROKERS WELCOME • SPECIAL BUILDER'S PROGRAM



Monogram.

Before you start, creating a kitchen might seem like a simple process.

But speak to anyone who's been through the real thing, and they'll tell you that there are plenty of hazards awaiting the unwary.

The main hazard is buying six different appliances from six different places.

Buy Monogram at WITBECK'S. The only complete line of built-in appliances available today. Built-in refrigerators, compactors, microwaves, cooktops, ovens and dishwashers are on display at WITBECK Household Appliances and Electronics.

Gaggenau has always been an innovator. Their kitchen appliances are designed for those who look forward to preparing gourmet meals.

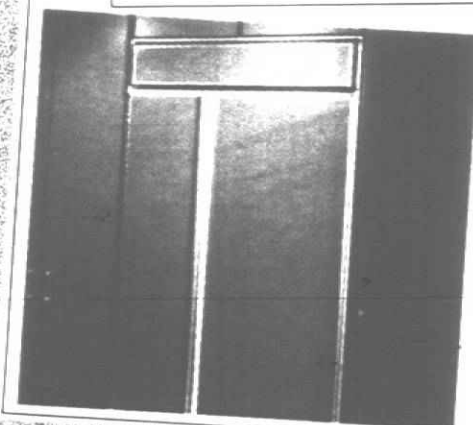
Gaggenau's wide range of kitchen appliances include over 30 sophisticated, top quality products. There are gas, European solid disc and halogen cooktops; convection and pastry ovens; an

GAGGENAU



electric grill, deep fryer and more!

Every Gaggenau appliance is crafted with top quality workmanship to ensure an unpretentious beauty and super functional design. Gaggenau is on display at WITBECK Household Appliances & Electronics.



SUB-ZERO

Sub-Zero home refrigeration units enhance the beauty of any home by blending splendidly with your kitchen's cabinets or other kitchen appliances. A Sub-Zero accepts exterior panels of most any material to complement your kitchen decor.

With over 16 models to choose from, Sub-Zero can satisfy most any space or usage requirements. Sub-Zero home refrigeration is built with superior quality materials and craftsmanship to provide you with years of functional beauty. Sub-Zero is on display at WITBECK Household Appliances & Electronics.



Take a closer look at these and more innovative products from the world's finest manufacturer at this year's BUILDERS HOME, FLOWER AND FURNITURE SHOW, March 18-26, 1989, Cobo Hall, Downtown Detroit.

In addition, you can obtain beautiful, helpful, full-color catalogs on any of the items you choose. Simply fill in the coupon, clip and send along with \$1.00 for each catalog ordered or visit WITBECK'S Showroom and receive a FREE GIFT and Catalog at no charge.

Send coupon along with check or money order to:

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HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

Consumer Information
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I can not visit your showroom but please send the catalogs indicated below. I have enclosed \$1.00 per catalog ordered.

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SUB-ZERO

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CITY _____

STATE _____

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