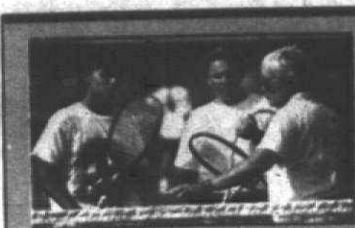


Canton church sends teens to Germany, 5B



Girls tennis outlook, 1D

Today's young adults share concerns, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 16 Number 15

Thursday, September 6, 1990

Canton, Michigan

100 Pages

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bill Schuette told the crowd in Canton: "You'll see the economy dry up and growth turned off, if you raise taxes today."

Schuette: Taxes hurting U.S.

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Bill Schuette made it clear three times: As U.S. senator, he would try to cut the capital gains tax. "We need to have capital gains tax reduction to stimulate entrepreneurs in the energy fields," the Republican hopeful told the Canton Economic Club Tuesday. "Look at the oil depletion allowance and intangible drilling costs. "What's happened in the 1980s? We've seen (U.S.) oil fields shut down," he said in answer to an audience question on why Americans depend on foreign sources for 55 percent of their oil today compared to only 32 percent dependence in Democrat Jimmy Carter's administration. "We know the problems in the southwest, but Michigan is the 10th or 11th largest gas producing state," said the three-term Midland area congressman. "Is conservation part of it? Yes, but it's not the

only way to achieve energy self-sufficiency."

WHAT CAN Congress do to minimize the impact of a recession? asked another Cantonite.

"The economy is soft," he admitted. "But those who want to raise taxes" — he blistered incumbent Democrat Carl Levin on this point — "really miss the mark."

"You'll see the economy dry up, growth turned off, if you raise taxes today."

"It makes greater sense to me to boost the economy, boost growth, and that's why the capital gains tax is a key and integral part of this whole budget picture."

The capital gains tax is applied to the sale of assets. Democrats generally see it as a way to tax the wealthy able to pay. Republicans tend to look at it as a hindrance to investment.

In his opening remarks, he called a fuel tax "a death knell for the Michigan auto economy, advocating a reduced capital gains tax, a balanced

budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution and a line-item veto for the president, "such as 43 governors have."

DETROIT'S CHANCES of having fewer than one million people in the census count bothered another questioner.

"It's a fact that Michigan ranks dead last in federal funds coming back from Washington," he said, blaming Democratic Sens. Levin and Donald Riegle. "You'd fire someone in your employment for that kind of performance."

Schuette added: "We're a high tax state."

A scion of the Dow family of Midland, the 36-year-old congressman shrugged off the complaint of a local officeholder about releasing his college transcripts. "I don't get any heartburn. I'm a consenting adult. Is this a tough business? Yeah. You take your lumps now and then."

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Canton joins chorus over 'low' county census count

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Like many western Wayne County communities, including Canton, Garden City didn't believe its preliminary U.S. census results.

But city officials didn't wait a second in preparing their appeal. Instead, they went out and counted homesites on their own.

"We know the census is off," city manager Jon Austin said. "There's about 30 blocks (out of 560) that weren't counted."

Garden City isn't alone in protesting its preliminary census figures. Many western Wayne County communities are filing for a recount.

Officials in Livonia, Redford, Westland, Plymouth and Plymouth Township have all asked census-takers to look again at their communities.

Even though Canton officials won't appeal their community's fast-rising census they, too, believe the numbers are below what they should be.

"It's hard to argue with the kind of gain we've showed, but we still feel we're closer to 60,000 people," township spokesman Dan Calabrese said. Preliminary Canton figures show a population of 57,643, an increase of over 9,000 from 1980. (For additional census figures, see related chart.)

INACCURATE census figures are the result of a number of factors, including residents' failure to file forms and miscounts by field workers.

But there's only one reason community leaders are filing their appeals — money.

Loss of a single person can cost a community as much

Please turn to Page 2

Downriver's population loss is Canton's gain via I-275

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's a tale of two cities — or, rather a city and a township.

In Garden City, a small community settled more than a half century ago, city officials are looking for residents every way they can to boost census — even undertaking a vacancy rate comparison among 13 similar tri-county communities to show census officials their count was wrong.

But in sprawling Canton, which experienced a heavy population influx since the mid-1970s, growth is a given.

But are newer western Wayne County suburbs gaining at older suburbs' expense?

That's not entirely true, according to one independent observer.

"There's some community-to-community migration, as people seek to move up," said Doug Courtney, president of the Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors. "But people are coming from all over."

Canton's population swelled from an influx of downriver residents, Courtney said, as well as from people transferred from outstate and

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A shifting population

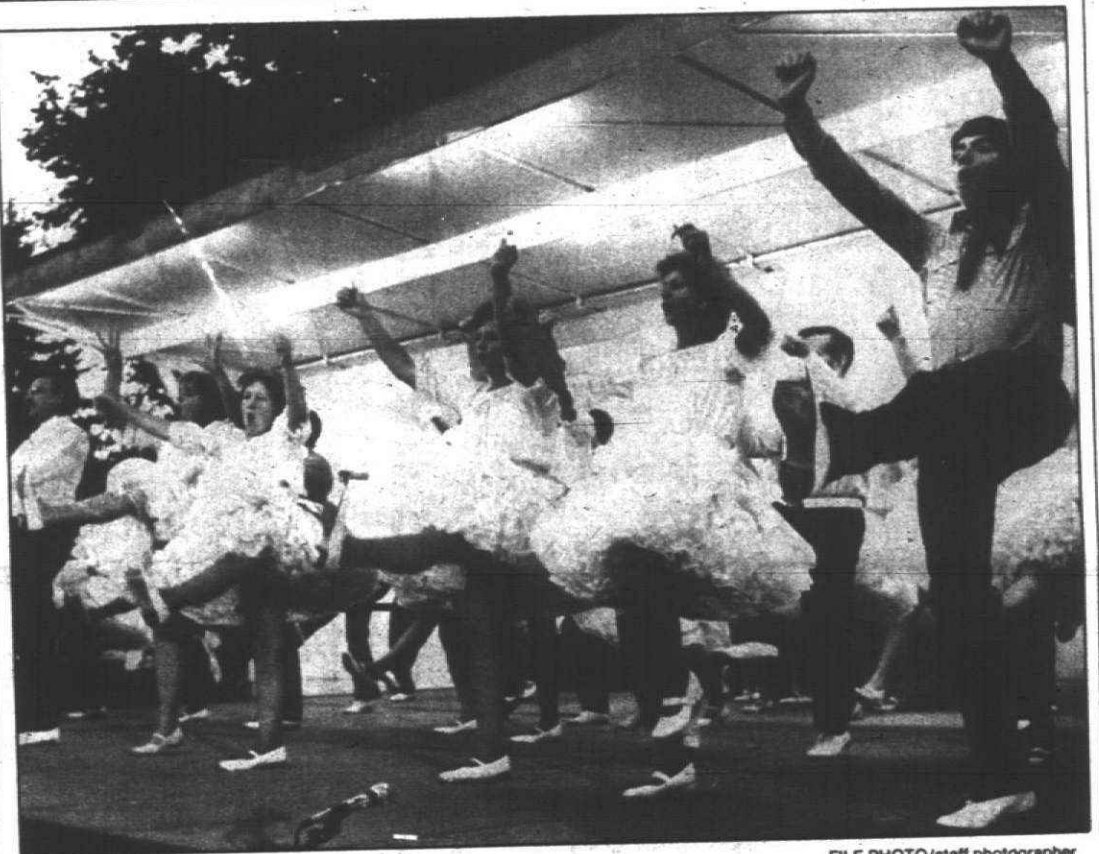
Here's a look at the preliminary figures from the 1990 census:

	1980 (actual)	1990 (estimate)	% of change
Canton	48,616	57,643	+18.5
Garden City	35,640	31,768	-11.0
Livonia	104,814	100,443	-4.2
Plymouth	9,986	9,229	-7.6
Plymouth Twp.	23,028	23,567	+2.3
Redford	58,441	54,216	-7.3
Westland	84,603	84,433	-0.3

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

RANDY BORST/graphics editor

Census figures mean money in terms of state and federal grants. No local communities were pleased with their preliminary census figures. Many are appealing to the U.S. Census Bureau for recounts.



FILE PHOTO/staff photographer

There are plenty of ways to kick up your heels at Plymouth's Fall Festival which starts today and ends Sunday.

Fall fest to serve food, fun, come rain or shine

Barbecue is something to crow about, 4A

It's that time of year to put our diets on hold for the weekend and take part in the smorgasbord served up at Plymouth's annual Fall Festival.

On the menu at The Gathering is chicken, veal, spaghetti and steak. Booths along Main Street will offer up everything from hot dogs to Italian sausage.

The event gets going at 5:30 p.m. today and continues until 6 p.m. Sunday. During the three days, the event is expected to attract thousands of visitors to Plymouth. (See our special section on the Fall Festival inside today's paper.)

According to the National Weather Service, Mother Nature will be in a cooperative mood for most of the weekend.

The mid-week long-range forecast calls for a weekend of fairly mild weather and fair conditions.

"We're looking at high pressure over the southern

lakes, so it looks like it'll be fairly mild with fair conditions and below-normal temperatures," said Gail Hartfield, meteorologist trainee with the National Weather Service at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Hartfield said there'll be a chance of thundershowers today with a high Friday in the mid-60's.

"The high on Saturday should be in the mid-70's, and our computers are calling for a high of 73 on Sunday with clear skies," she said.

But even if there is some wet weather, it will be dry at The Gathering on Penniman across from Kellogg Park. That's where most of the major events will be held.

For those who can't make it to all the events or who would like to see what the festival looks like on television, Omnicon Cable will feature 26 hours of festival coverage.

The broadcasts will be: Thursday, 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.; Friday, 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday, noon until 9 p.m.; and Sunday, noon until 6 p.m.

Letters from home lift soldiers' spirits

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

There's something you can do to make life easier for servicemen and women in the Middle East.

Former soldiers agree that soldiers love to get "care packages" — letters, books, magazines — from friends or family or even from strangers.

"It is kind of disheartening when some guys get a stack of mail this high, and other guys are waiting for their name to be called and there's nothing," said 1st Sgt. Robert Phillips, Army recruiter.

"When I was in Vietnam, whole grade schools here would write, it was really nice," Phillips said.

"I think letters are the best," said

"It is kind of disheartening when some guys get a stack of mail this high, and other guys are waiting for their name to be called and there's nothing."

— 1st Sgt. Robert Phillips
Army recruiter

Gregory Huddas, president of the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America.

"When you get a letter from home, that really helps, it's uplifting. You see guys get bummed, when they don't get anything."

"They would love it," said Petty Off. 1st Class Doug Ford, a Navy recruiter. "Anything that shows people back home appreciate them, it would help morale. If you got the people behind you, you feel better about it."

Phillips said there are area men in

four Army units in the Middle East: the 82nd Airborne Division; 101st Airborne Division; 24th Infantry Division and 67th Armoured Division.

A letter can be addressed "to whomever," or designated to a soldier from Plymouth or Canton, care of the particular unit, Operation Desert Shield, APO, New York, 09315.

Ford said he is trying to make a list of ships on which local Navy men are serving, and residents interested in writing can call him at the Navy recruiting office in Plymouth.

Besides letters, "Books are nice, because especially now, there's a waiting game going on," Huddas said.

He also suggests sending a "care

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Plymouth
COMMUNITY
Fall Festival
AND
fall home improvement

SPECIAL SECTIONS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Officials say census shortchanged Canton, county

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as \$200 in state and federal aid. For communities showing heavy losses, potential aid cuts could run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Livonia officials said their city stands to lose an estimated \$500,000

even though its preliminary census shows a mere 170 person decrease. Westland officials said they expected the city would show an increase, not a decrease, once figures were revised.

Plymouth Township also seeks a recount, even though its preliminary figures show a slight population gain.

"Actually, we think it's too much," community development director Shirley Barney said. "We'd like a more accurate count."

Real estate professionals said their own rough figures showed census counts were off in many areas.

"The Plymouth Township figures are nowhere near accurate. With all

the building they've had it's outrageous to show population only increase by 550 over the decade," said Doug Courtney, president of the Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors.

"I EVEN find it hard to believe Livonia's figures are so far down, given all the development in the city's northwest corner," Courtney added.

Figures show a 3.5 percent population drop for the metro Detroit region.

Communities were given 15 days to appeal after receiving preliminary figures last month via registered mail.

While community leaders say they're gathering as much data as possible, information is limited.

"The census shows us as having 200 vacant houses — that's way too high," assistant Plymouth city manager Paul Sincock said. "But due to the confidential nature of the census, we have no way of knowing where those houses are."

That, however, isn't stopping community leaders from gathering whatever information they can.

If census officials deem community complaints legitimate, field workers will re-visit those communities to seek out uncounted residents.

"We're stressing that preliminary numbers are just that — preliminary," said Jerry Blocker, regional spokesman for the 4,000 community Michigan/Ohio district.

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I-275 spurs Canton growth

Continued from Page 1

out-of-state communities.

"There's a lot of industrial development in that area and that brings in transferees," Courtney said.

Opening of I-275 in the late 1970s paved the way for residential growth in the county's farthest western regions over the 1980s, Courtney said.

"There's no question I-275 was a major factor," he said.

Population loss in older suburbs, he said, is due more to a graying population than move-outs.

"From my own personal feeling, I'd have to say it was due to children leaving the nest," Courtney said.

Garden City officials agree.

"If you look, you'll see we don't have any abandoned buildings," city manager Jon Austin said.

Rental study results showed Garden City vacancy rates far below those of Dearborn Heights, Oak Park, East Detroit and other surveyed communities, Austin added.

But while older communities struggle to maintain their current population, Canton is more than happy with its growth.

"Growth can create problems, but we feel we're prepared for it well," township spokesman Dan Calabrese said. "In fact, we welcome growth."

Senate candidate speaks in Canton

Continued from Page 1

"But I have no regrets. I'm not cynical. I believe in full disclosure. If you want to find out about me, come on down to headquarters (17177 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia) if you've got the time. It's a lot of paper."

Schiette gave no estimate about how much the savings and loan industry collapse in the southwest might cost in taxes and benefits to depositors. "It depends on what real

estate markets might be (in which S&Ls invested)."

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twenty something

Today's young adults share concern

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The twenty-something generation: Fairly or unfairly, it's been characterized as an overly sensitive group that is responding in specific ways to having grown up in an era of drugs, divorce and economic strain.

These young adults — born during a time when the U.S. birthrate dropped to half the rate of its post-war peak — is postponing adulthood and delaying relationships in an effort to avoid hurt and risk.

Sometimes called "baby busters," these young people prefer short-term tasks that bring tangible results. They take a passive approach to overwhelming social problems, have a taste for travel to exotic places.

What do they share with today's high school freshmen that sets them apart from older Americans?

HEALTHY DOSES of self-direction and a desire to obtain high-paying jobs in order to afford the finer things in life. And an enhanced awareness of the drug scene, AIDS, sex and a higher possibility of being victimized by crime.

Differences are emerging between the age groups as well. More of today's high school freshmen work.

"In many ways, there's more pressure to achieve academically," said Charlotte Sherman, assistant principal at John Glenn High School in Westland. "The guaranteed jobs aren't there, and they know it."

"More of them are going to work," she added. "Ten years ago, ninth and 10th graders never worked after school. Now it's very common. They assume more responsibility for earning a share of their expenses."

Agreed Dawn Virant, a ninth-grader at Garden City Junior High: "Most of my friends want to go to college and get a job so they can earn money. Earning a lot of money is a big thing. They want everything, like a big house, a nice car and the ability to travel. Younger kids are working so they don't have to depend on their parents for money. You need that to fit in."

Classmate Neil Marano said family ranks up there too, "because they do everything for you. The way you get these expensive clothes is usually through your parents."

"Being more materialistic is in," agreed Dan Murphy, a ninth-grader at Canton High School who plans to become an architectural engineer. "You have to have money to have fun."

JASON CHAPMAN, 14, of Plymouth points out that "with the way things are in the world with the rich getting richer, the poor getting poorer and the environment crumbling, there's not going to be a chance for everyone to earn \$100 million."

"I know I won't do much, but I want to help society. I know I sound like a parent, but I want to become a teacher because I like working with kids."

Jessica Olmeda, 14, of Canton Township wants to be rich "because we don't have a lot of money now. I just want to be able to buy stuff. Then I want a family afterwards," said Olmeda, who plans a career in psychology.

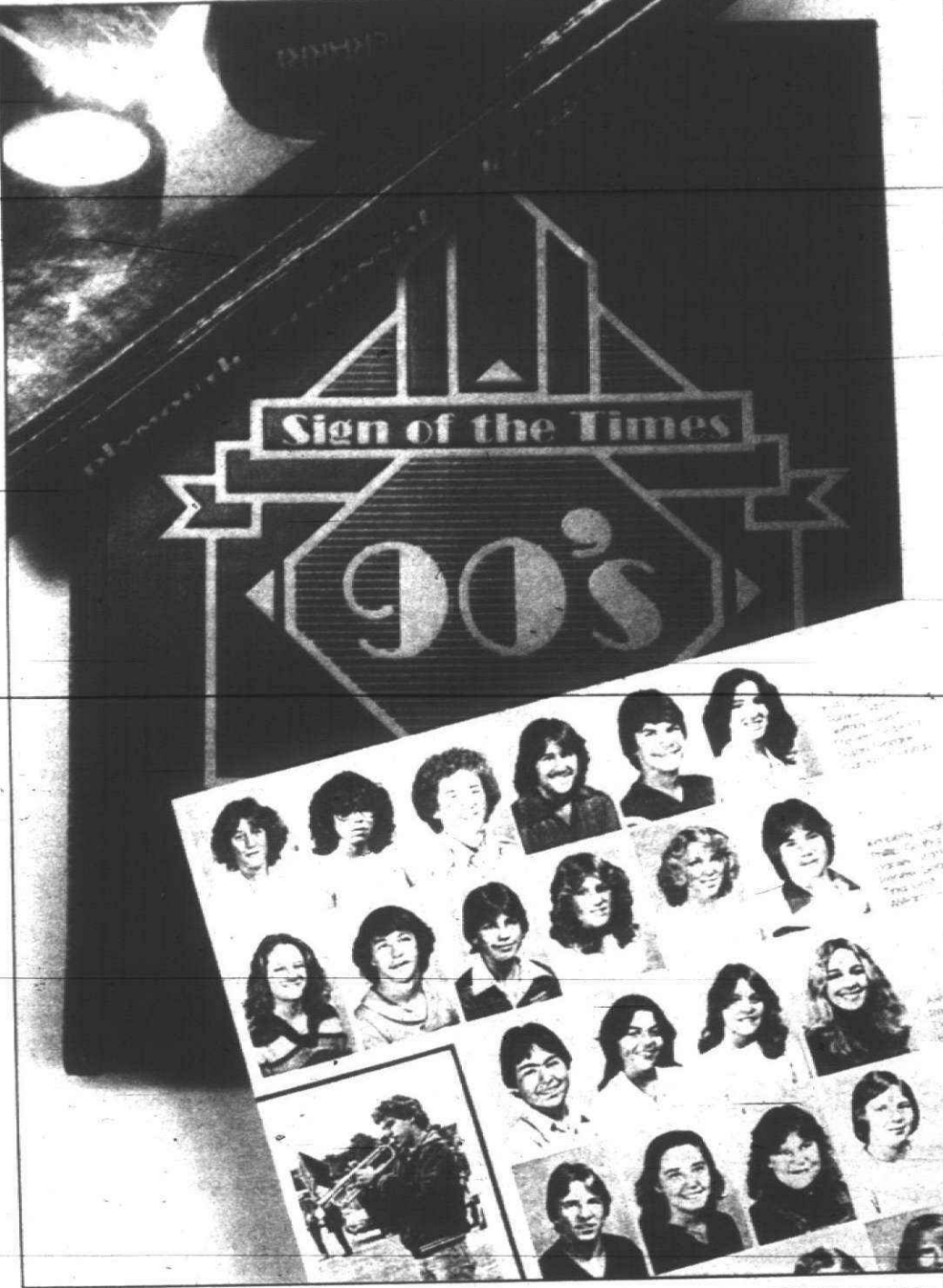
A family isn't all-important to Canton ninth-grader Kathryn Yack. "I just want to have a career. I'm afraid if I have a family I will neglect them. I want to be a well-known author and help people through writing, and that's a hard job."

Twenty-four-year-old Mary Kubiak has coached junior high and high school gymnastics and track in Westland since graduating from John Glenn High School.

Kubiak, who is single and owns her own home in Westland, said she thinks some of the characterizations about her generation are true.

"Personally, I agree that we try not to take too many risks," she said. And enjoying the good life is important to a lot of Kubiak's friends.

"A lot of my friends are like that.



The twenty-something generation shares something in common with today's high school freshmen: an increased desire for material things and a decreased desire for drugs when compared to the thirty-something crowd.

To me it matters some, but not quite as much. A lot of people didn't go to our five-year reunion because they didn't have the things they wanted to have by that time. The more they have, the better it looks. They want to impress people," said Kubiak, who loads planes for Northwest Airlines.

KUBIAK HAS put off marriage and family because "I've seen too much. I've seen too many people who've not stayed together. Too many men who have lost their kids because of divorce. I've even seen women who've lost their kids or are under too much of a strain raising kids on their own."

Bruce Ling, a 24-year-old medical student at the University of Michigan, says young people have options — unlike earlier generations who emigrated to this country and had no choice but to grow up.

"Kids have taken what their parents have given them and taken it for granted. I think that's where the perception is that maybe we haven't grown up. We haven't needed to."

Dr. Jerald Bachman surveys high school seniors each year with the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

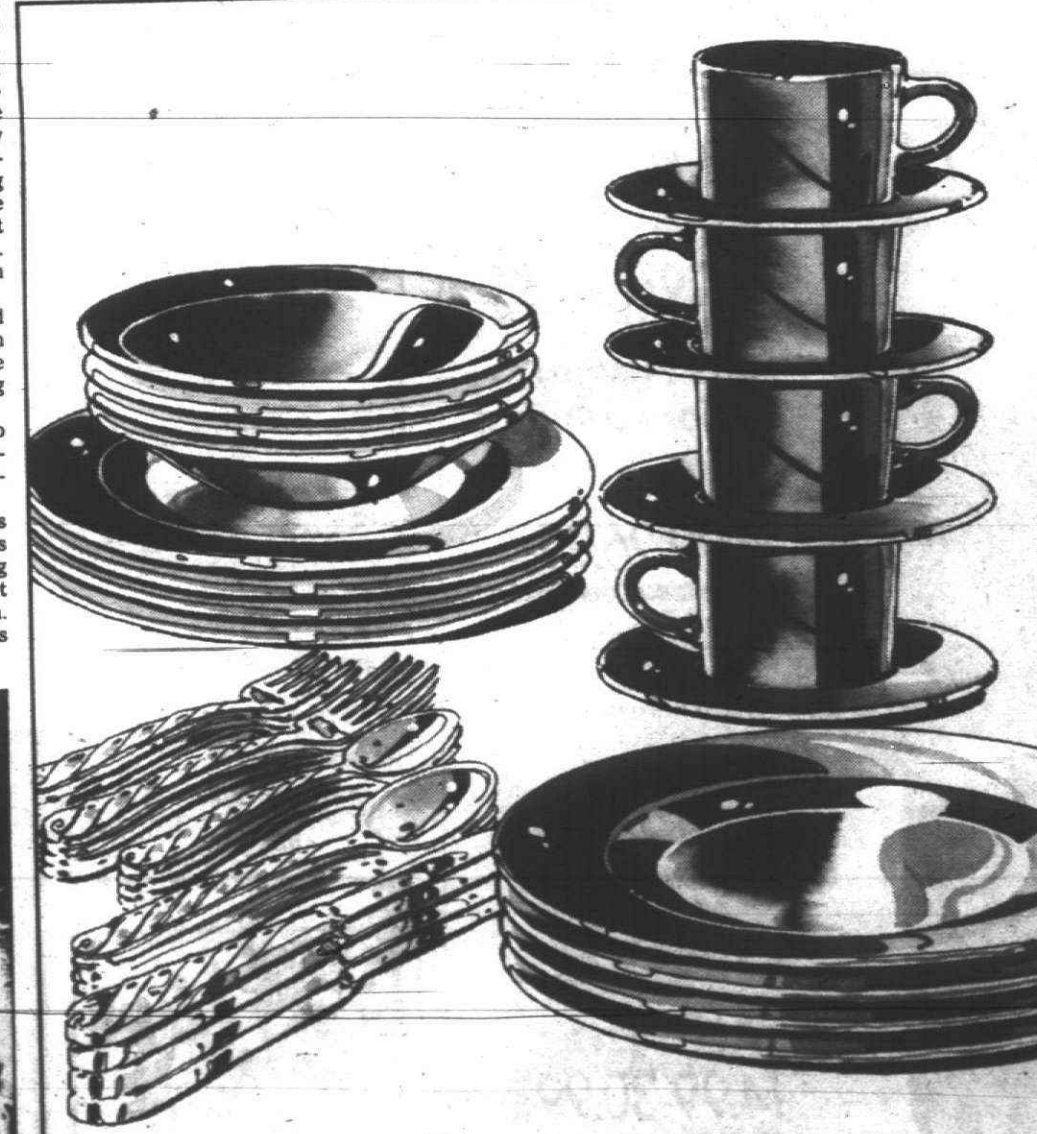
He says materialism among the young reflects a national trend, but not necessarily a permanent one.

"People are arguing that this is not so much a 'me generation' as a 'me decade,'" he said. "We've had a period in our nation's history where we've been very much encouraged by our national leadership to go right on and consume and spend money and borrow against the future."

"Personally, I'd like to hope that the increased materialism that's shown up over the past decade or so in surveys of high school seniors doesn't represent a permanent difference, but differences in the national mood," Bachman said.

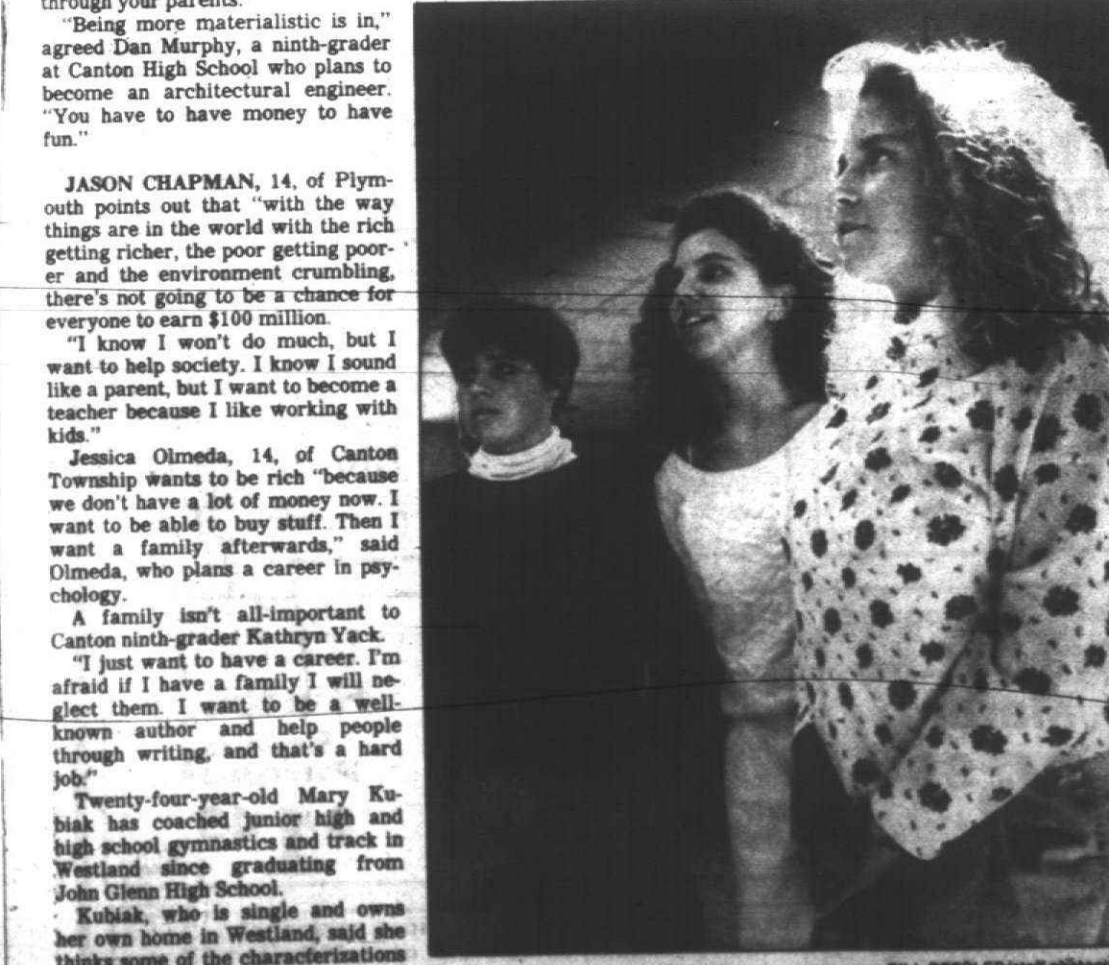
"I'm hoping those will change, and when they do change, that we won't be stuck with one generation of people moving through the whole life cycle permanently set on a materialistic mode."

AN ENCOURAGING trend is the decreasing popularity of drugs among high school seniors, added Bachman.



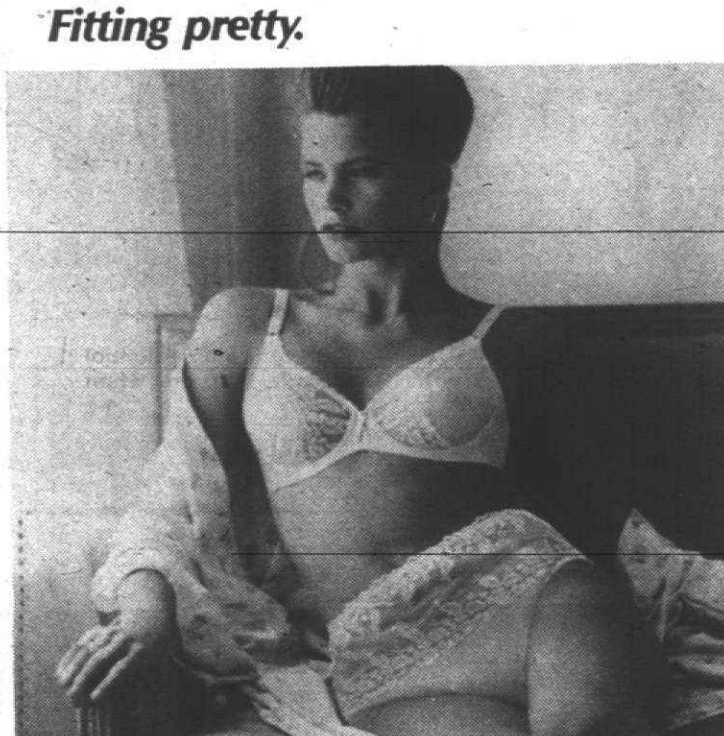
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Discussing what they want out of life, freshmen Kathryn Yack (left), Jessica Olmeda and Sarah Luebke said they don't all necessarily want to have children, but each of them wants a career.

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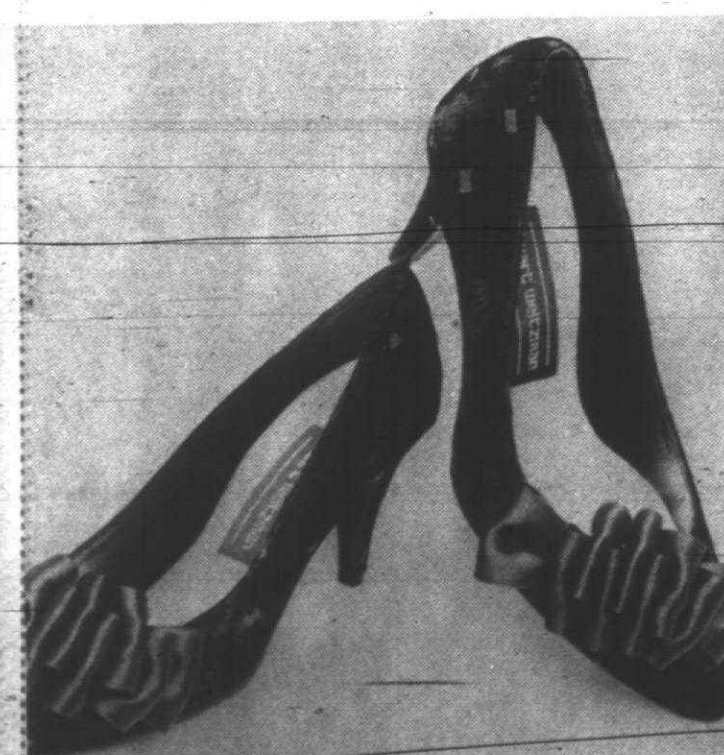
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Community Corner

This week's question:

Should there be mandatory drug testing for high school students?

We asked this question outside the U.S. Post Office in Canton.



"I don't think so, because of the privacy factor, unless there is a good indication they're taking them."
— Tony Manolagas
Canton



"I think everyone should have it."
— Debbie Hayes
Canton



"It's a hard question. I would say yes, we don't want it to get out of hand."
— Ralph Hall
Holdrege, Fla.



"No. There's really no need to do that, particularly at a school."
— Tena Thomas
Garden City



"No. It violates their rights."
— Otto Schneider
Canton



"No, I think it's an invasion of privacy."
— Jerry Williams
Canton

Barbecue gives Foghorn something to crow about

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

You don't need to publicize it, we said. The Rotary Club Chicken Barbecue, at noon Sunday at Kellogg Park, has long been a feature of Plymouth's Fall Festival. Everybody knows about it, we said. If you cook them, they will come, we said. But he's an ornery, persistent — and, dare we add, loud-mouthed old rooster. Of course, we're talking about none other than Foghorn Leghorn, of Warner Brothers cartoon fame. He's

'Care packages' welcome

Continued from Page 1

package" to soldiers. The items in it can include shaving cream, Handy Wipes, toothpaste, disposable razors, small Sterno cans, small canned hams, canned meats and fish, crackers, canned cheese spread, presweetened Kool Aid, small mirror, dental floss, toothpicks, hard candy, small tube of antibiotic cream, small penlight or flashlight.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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Sagebrush

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the self-appointed executive director of publicity for the event. SO WE agreed to the story, if only to quiet him down.

Q. Well Mr. Leghorn, how did you come to head publicity for the chicken barbecue?
A. "I say, I say son, the business, the cartoon business — it ain't what it used to be. And all I hear, I say, all I hear around the ol' henhouse is, 'Foghorn, when are you gonna get a job?' It's about to drive, I say, drive a poor boy crazy, all the time nag, nag, nag."
Q. Ahem. Well Mr. Leghorn, it

do seem that a fowl celebrity, I mean, celebrity fowl like yourself could scratch out a good living by endorsing Kentucky Fried Chicken, Holly Farms or Chicken McNuggets. Get any offers?
A. (Clearing his crop) "No."
Q. We can't imagine why.
A. "WELL, YOU see, it's like this: My boy, everybody is into 'life' this, local that, exercise — you understand what I'm tellin' you, boy? Well, them high-falutin' executives are sayin' ol' Foghorn is a might too hefty — I mean fat, boy — to represent their product. They say people will think their chicken is unhealthy if this ol' bird's picture is on the box. It's hogwash, son, hogwash. I mean, I say boy, I've never been (clears crop) sick a day (clears crop again) in my life! (Coughs several times.)
Q. Here's a glass of water, Mr. Leghorn.
A. "Thank you, son. (He drinks.) Say boy, you wouldn't have anything a little stronger for ol' Foghorn to sip on now, would you?"
Q. Sorry, sir, company rules.
A. "That's OK my boy, carry on."
Q. Well, Mr. Leghorn, we were

wondering how you felt about all those chickens being, well, cooked this coming Sunday.

A. "MY BOY, (straightens up) it's an honor and a privilege, I say, a privilege, to serve these fine, upstandin' folks you have here (folds wing over heart). I just hope all your readers come down to the Fall Festival, and have a good ol' time."

Q. Well said, Mr. Leghorn. The interview's almost up, and...

A. "Son, I say son, just another word or two, if you don't mind."

Q. Actually, it's getting late, and...

A. "Son, I think it would be a fine thing if your city leaders saw fit to devote a portion of your fine historical museum, a wing, if you will, — that's a joke, boy — to honor those chickens who've donated their services to these chicken barbecues."

Q. Mr. Leghorn, I think there's little chance...

A. "And I say son, could you put, I say, put a good word in for me at your fine Penn Theater. You see son, I got this idea, I say, I got this idea for a 'Foghorn Leghorn Festival,' and..."

Q. Thank you, Mr. Leghorn.

8 homes burgled

Eight homes in the area of Cherry Hill and Haggerty Roads were burglarized between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Entry was gained through open windows and unlocked doors, said Captain Laura Gelles of the Canton Police Department.

The only items taken were purses and wallets, Gelles said. It's not yet known exactly what is missing.

"Reports are being filed today, so we're just gathering our information and starting to do our investigation. We'll have a little better handle on things tomorrow."

As of late Wednesday, there were no known witnesses or suspects. Anyone with information is asked to call 397-3000.

"The biggest thing is that we want these people to close windows at night, and lock their doors," Gelles said. Residents also are advised not to leave purses and

wallets in plain view.

Susan Miller, who lives north of Cherry Hill and east of Lilley, lost \$170 in cash, four or five credit cards, keys, driver's license, a safety deposit box key and an automatic teller card when her purse was taken from underneath a kitchen chair.

Miller was awakened by the burglar at about 4 a.m.

"My husband was in the shower getting ready for work and my brother had just left," Miller said. "It wasn't 10 minutes later I heard someone come in the door. I called my brother's name, and when he didn't answer and the dog started barking I thought, 'Something's up.'"

"I could see a shadow near the back door because there was a night light on in the kitchen. I ran and got my husband." The back door was wide open, but otherwise the Millers found no trace of the burglar.

PAC rates candidates in MSU trustee race

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Green and White Political Action Committee will get a test of its clout this weekend when the two major parties nominate candidates for the Michigan State University board.

"We determined which candidates are qualified to seek the nominations," said Kevin A. Kelly, chair of the 13-member panel of mostly MSU alumni.

Three of five interviewed candidates received the "qualified" rating.

• Larry Owen, incumbent Democrat seeking re-election, an East Lansing attorney.

• Dee Cook, of Greenville, a Republican already tapped by gubernatorial nominee John Engler for the ticket.

• Gerald M. Finch, a certified public accountant from Jackson who has audited MSU's books.

Engler, however, passed over Finch's name and Tuesday picked retired MSU administrator John Shingleton of East Lansing to run for the MSU board.

AMONG MEMBERS of Green and White PAC are veterinarian Dr. John Richardson, former mayor of Farmington and past president of the state veterinary medicine association, and Bruce McCristal, of Bloomfield Hills, an industrial executive.

One member, associated with Engler, didn't take part in the interviews. Others are business and professional people, Democrats and Republicans, from around the state. Kelly is executive director of the Michigan State Medical Society.

"Later we'll interview the actual nominees," said Kelly, "and make our endorsements. The total we have to contribute will be \$10,000 to \$15,000."

Green and White PAC's "qualified" list was circulated to the candidates, party chairs and state party committee members.

Sixteen people wrote to the PAC but only five sought interviews, Kelly said.

THE GREEN and White PAC was born in 1987 and rejuvenated this

year in the wake of several controversies at MSU.

The biggest was the board's 5-3 decision to give football coach George Perles the additional job of athletic director over the objection of President John DiBiaggio.

Others had to do with closed meetings of the board, athletes on steroids, a tuition increase that prompted Gov. James Blanchard to veto MSU's appropriation, and a shantytown protest.

Richardson said MSU must have

excellent governance because of its next-door location to the state capital. The campus newspaper is distributed free in the Capitol Building.

The PAC seeks candidates who preferably are alumni or have a demonstrated interest in MSU, have management and fiscal experience and be "team players."

A 1988 candidate had no ties to MSU. And there is great disagreement in political circles, Richardson added, as to how deeply board members should be involved in day-to-day campus business.

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obituaries

RICKY C. KIRBY

Services for Ricky C. Kirby, 39, of Plymouth Township were Saturday, Sept. 1, at Lambert-Vermeele Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Kirby is survived by his wife, Caroline S. Kirby of Plymouth Township; son, Christopher Kirby of Plymouth Township; brother, Marty L. Kirby of Plymouth; sister, Shellie Gunn of Canton Township; several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews; parents, Cloyd and Opal Kirby of Plymouth Township; and grandmother, Grace Jerden of Hornbeak, Tenn.

Mr. Kirby was born Sept. 15, 1950, in Hornbeak, Tenn. He died Thursday, Aug. 30 in Ann Arbor. He was a

construction machine operator. The Rev. Ron Truett of Praise Chapel Church of God in Plymouth officiated the service.

RAYMOND I. DUFFIN

Services were held for Mr. Duffin, 71, of Westland on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Divine Savior Catholic Church, Westland, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Duffin is survived by his son, James A. Duffin of Detroit; three daughters, Mary C. Griffith of Canton, Elizabeth I. Duffin of Dearborn and Therese A. Stachurski of West Bloomfield; three grandchildren; one sister, Rosemary Joyce of Arlington Heights, Ill.; and one brother, George A. Duffin.

Mr. Duffin was born June 27, 1919, in Chicago and died Friday, Aug. 31, at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He worked for 30 years for Detroit Public Schools as a junior high school teacher, was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

The Rev. Alexander A. Kuras officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

TERRY A. SCOTT

Services for Terry A. Scott, 55, of Lisle, Ill., formerly of Livonia, were Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Callahan Funeral Home East Chapel. Burial was in Roselawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Scott was born April 24, 1935, in Terre Haute, Ind., and died Saturday, Sept. 1, in Lisle. She was a member of the Newcomers Club at

Naperville, Ill., and the American Association of University Women. She was a homemaker and attended St. Stephen Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Scott is survived by her husband, Dan, her mother of Terre Haute; one daughter, Katherine Dooce of Palm Harbor, Fla.; three sons, Kurt of Canton, Craig of The Colony, Texas, and Steve of Hudsonville, Mich.; one brother, Phil Pfleging of Fredericksburg, Texas; one sister, Susan Pfleging of Terre Haute; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Joseph A. Rickards officiated the service.

BEVERLY R. SMALL

Services were recently for Beverly R. Small, 63, of Livonia. She died Thursday, Aug. 30, in Livonia. She was born April 13, 1927, in Detroit.

Mrs. Small is survived by her husband, Eugene V.; three daughters, Joan Luther of Flat Rock, Susan of Plymouth and Nancy St. Clair of San Diego, Calif.; one son, Christopher of Detroit; and three granddaughters.

Mrs. Small lived in the Livonia community for 34 years. She was a homemaker and Brownie leader for many years.

GERTRUDE F. BRIDGE

Services were held for Gertrude F. Bridge, 79, of Plymouth on Saturday, Sept. 1 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Bridge is survived by two daughters, Judith Hurl of Connecticut and Patricia Smoker of South Australia, one grandson and one brother, Glenice Lemig of Ohio.

Mrs. Bridge was born April 26, 1911 in Columbus, Ohio, and died Tuesday, Aug. 28 in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1940 from Detroit. She was manager of Food Service for Gallimore, Gibson and Farrand Schools. She worked 19 years with the Plymouth Public Schools. She was a member of the Riverside Park Church of God.

Pastor T. Jay Kroft officiated the service.

LaVERNE J. CARPENTER

Services were held for LaVerne J. Carpenter, 72, of Plymouth on Friday, Aug. 31 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Carpenter was born April 30, 1918 in Hornbeak, Tenn. She died Tuesday, Aug. 28 in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Carpenter is survived by two daughters, Theresa Dennis of Naples, Fla. and Carolyn Erdman of Naples, Fla.; three grandchildren and one sister, Marion Myers of Livonia.

Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or the American Cancer Society.

RODERICK G. BUCKLEY

Services were held for Roderick G. Buckley, 60, of Livonia Thursday, Aug. 30 at Schrader Funeral Home. He was buried in California.

Mr. Buckley died Tuesday, Aug. 28 in Livonia. He was born April 25, 1930 in St. Ignace.

Mr. Buckley is survived by his wife, Jenny Buckley of Livonia; four sons, Patrick Buckley of Duluth, Minn., Ronald Buckley of Boulder Creek, Calif., Gregory Buckley of Fremont, Calif. and Rod Buckley of San Jose, Calif.; five daughters, Debbie Griffin of Roseville, Calif., Connie Nunes of Pleasanton, Calif., Michelle Glasnap of Los Gatos, Calif., Kim Mashburn of Fremont, Calif. and Carole Buckley of San Jose, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters.

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Schools set career program

The Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High School counseling departments will sponsor a planning session for high school seniors and their parents at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12.

The program, "Keys to Success," will deal with careers and the college application process. Students, their parents and counselors will meet in small groups to talk.

The group meetings will be followed by a series of workshops dealing with such topics as adjusting to college life, finding the right college major and looking at alternatives to four-year colleges.

Parents and students may attend all three workshops during the evening.

The program is being sponsored by the high schools, Schoolcraft Community College, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

For more information, contact John Seidelman, 451-6600, ext. 338, or June Swartz, 451-6600, ext. 225.

Flea market at fall festival

During the Plymouth Fall Festival there will be a flea market at Oddfellows Hall, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth.

The flea market will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday, Sept. 6, 7 and 8 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9. Crafts and furniture will be displayed outside. Inside, there will be jewelry, pottery, glassware and a large variety of antiques and collectibles.

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• SOUTHFIELD (South of 12 Mile)
• TROY (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
• WESTLAND (Next to Lakeside Mall)
• WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
• 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Groesbeck)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 9:30 PM SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

campus news

LYNN TRUESDELL, daughter of Louis and Ellen Truesdell of Plymouth, participated in the Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Michigan Technological University. She is an honor student at Plymouth Salem High School.

CAROL J. HORVATH, daughter of Ann Horvath of Plymouth and Robert Horvath of Ypsilanti, graduated from Northwestern University's College of Arts and Sciences.

TRACY A. MESZAROS, of Plymouth was named to the honor roll at

Ohio State University.

BRIAN SAMPLE, a student at Plymouth Canton High School, participated in an overseas exchange to the Soviet Union this summer.

GARY E. ICKES, of Plymouth was named to the Academic Achievement List for part-time students at Siena Heights College. Canton residents are: Robert J. Biallas, Robert L. Krantz, James R. McDonald, Joan R. Sparks and Patrick J. Herbert.

JASON KEHRER, of Canton received a Pastor's Scholarship from University of Detroit.

THOMAS TAYLOR, of Plymouth completed a Personal Computer Applications program offered by University of Michigan-Dearborn.

PAMELA A. MILLEVILLE, of Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at West Virginia University.

GILLIAN E. LYON, graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, gradu-

ated from Western Washington University.

RACHEL FOLLAND, of Canton was awarded a music camp scholarship at Western Michigan University. She is a junior at Plymouth Salem High School.

PAYAL PAREKH of Canton will live with a host family and attend school in West Germany for a year. Payal, a student at Plymouth Salem High School, received a scholarship through Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange.

military news

MARINE SGT. HOUSTON K. BARTON, son of Martha A. Brown of Canton, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He is currently serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., and is a 1984 graduate of Woodward High School in Cincinnati.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD SENIOR AIRMAN ROBERT C. DYE, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Dye of Canton and 1986 graduate of Canton High School, graduated from the U.S. Air Force aerospace propulsion specialist course at Chanute Air

Force Base, Ill. PETER A. MAIORANO, son of Joseph F. Maiorano Sr. of Livonia and Lucille D. Maiorano of Plymouth, and husband of Mary Dee Maiorano, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant. Maiorano is the superintendent of the Customer Support Branch at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. He graduated in 1977 from Plymouth Canton High School and received an associate's degree in 1985 through the Community College of the Air Force.

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*There may have been intermediate price reductions on some items prior to this clearance sale; limited selection available.

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Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 7 pm; Sunday, 12 to 6 pm.

Utility promotes kid safety program

Start of the new school year is time to alert children to the dangers of electricity, a company spokesman said.

Through a program called "Electricity Safety for Kids," the company can also help children in emergencies.

Children should be advised to look for blue and white consumers Power trucks displaying Eyes and Ears stickers. Trucks are radio-equipped and employees are trained to request emergency help.

Other tips for children walking to and from school include:

- Staying away from strangers.
- Refusing rides, gifts or treats from anyone.
- Walking to and from school with friends, never alone.
- Seeking help if approached by a stranger.
- Making sure parents or guardians know where you will be at all times.
- Returning home directly after school.
- Not entering public rest rooms if alone.
- Avoiding hitchhiking.

After school activities are offered at school

Students 4-14 are invited to attend a series of after-school enrichment classes to begin Monday, Sept. 10, at Gibson School for the Gifted.

Classes are geared toward encouraging creativity. They include art, jewelry-making, creative dance, ceramics, herbal art and Tai Chi, an ancient form of exercise and self-defense.

To register, call Barbara Barefield at 891-2514.

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Input sought Airport group plans to meet with citizens

By Wayne Paul staff writer

County residents unhappy about airport noise will have their say before a special committee. Meetings before unhappy homeowners will be scheduled, possibly before the end of the month, said airport noise committee chairwoman Susan Hubbard.

"I can't say whether it will be public hearings as such, but we are interested in meeting with homeowners," said Hubbard, a county commissioner whose district includes Dearborn. Committee members are looking at western Wayne meetings sites.

Members of a citizen anti-noise group apparently can't wait for the meetings to be held.

"Once they schedule them, we'll come," said Dearborn attorney David J. Esper, a spokesman for the Committee Against Airport Noise (CAAN). Petitions circulated by the citizens group forced a November referendum on airport expansion.

While CAAN's proposal seeks to block \$100 million in airport expansion at Detroit Wayne County

Metropolitan Airport, the county committee is steering clear of expansion issues.

"WE'RE JUST looking at how we can reduce noise," Hubbard said. "We aren't concerning ourselves with airport expansion at all."

Toward that end, committee members are investigating noise reduction techniques at 15 other airports nationwide. They're also looking at a series of noise reduction methods that had earlier been rejected for flights at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

Idea under consideration include engine noise mufflers, to be added at airlines' expense, and maximum noise standards, with fines assessed against airlines whose planes exceed limits.

"We expect to have about half our work done by the time of our next meeting (Thursday, Sept. 13)," Hubbard said.

Esper, who attended the committee's first meeting last week, said he was cautiously optimistic a solution could be found.

"At this point, it's too early to

'At this point, it's too early to tell whether it's going to be a sincere effort, or whether this is just being done for political purposes.'

— David J. Esper attorney

tell whether it's going to be a sincere effort, or whether this is just being done for political purposes," Esper said. "But we are hopeful something will be accomplished."

County commissioners formed the committee last month due to rising complaints about new flight patterns at Metro.

Committee members include area commissioners Kay Beard, D-Inkster and Kevin Kelley, D-Redford. Beard's district includes Westland and Garden City. Commissioners Ricardo Solomon of Detroit and downriver commis-

sioner Edward Boike round out the committee's membership.

Flights have primarily been redirected over Dearborn but noise complaints have surfaced around Livonia, Garden City, Westland and Redford neighborhoods. Flights were redirected as a safety measure, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

CAAN's petitions were recently upheld by the county clerk's office.

The issue will appear on the Tuesday, Nov. 6 election ballot.

The proposal involves \$100 million in bonds for a new 3,200-car airport parking structure — a part of a planned \$1 billion airport improvement project.

Group members said they filed petitions under a little-used provision of state bond law because there was no provision for a direct vote on airport expansion or noise.

County Executive Edward McNamara's staff members have said the vote could jeopardize further expansion and, in the long term, force Northwest Airlines Metro's main carrier — to move services to other airports.

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Report blasts airport, DNR on toxin release

By Wayne Paul staff writer

Toxic materials are routinely released into nearby waterways from Detroit Metro Wayne County Airport — with little protest from the Department of Natural Resources — an environmental group charged last week.

Anti-freeze solutions containing toxic and cancer-causing substances have been discharged from airport drains into the Detroit River, eventually reaching Lake Erie, according to a report filed by the Southeastern Michigan Environmental Resource Association (SMERA).

The problem centers on ethylene glycol, a de-icing solution similar to automobile anti-freeze, and 1,4-dioxane, a cancer-causing product.

Though the airport has a permit to discharge the substance, SMERA found airport discharges exceeded the permit's mandated safety level 373 times over the past two years.

"THIS IS based on material we've

obtained under the (state) Freedom of Information Act," SMERA spokesman Adam Banner said. SMERA, an Ann Arbor-based environmental study group, released its report Friday to the state Water Resource Commission.

Because of excessive discharges, the DNR has deemed the airport in non-compliance with safety standards since December. Airport and DNR officials have met periodically since then to discuss the problem.

The problem is that anti-freeze runs off the planes and is carried along with rain water and melting snow," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "The solution is that we need to modify our retention system, separating the ethylene glycol from storm water."

Heavy flooding near the airport occurred last March because retention ponds were already full with the anti-freeze material, Duggan said.

Roughly \$30 million of \$100 million in airport bonds on the fall election ballot would go for retention

Anti-freeze solutions containing toxic and cancer-causing substances have been discharged into the Detroit River, according to a report filed by the Southeastern Michigan Environmental Resource Association Inc.

system improvements, Duggan added.

The bond issue was forced on the ballot by a citizen group protesting airport noise.

Despite the bonds, the environmental group's report criticized the DNR for doing, "nothing of substance to enforce the permit or to suggest technological solutions."

DNR officials took exception to that charge.

"WE HAVE begun enforcement of the permit beginning with the notice of non-compliance," said Richard Powers, assistant chief of the DNR surface water quality division.

The airport could face fines of up to \$25,000 per day if improvements aren't undertaken, Powers said.

"I'm not saying their particular fine would be that high, but that's the maximum," he said.

While hazardous, ethylene glycol

isn't considered dangerous to humans unless directly ingested. Discharges pose a greater hazard to fish, DNR spokesman Powers said.

"The problem is it takes a lot of oxygen to break it down," he said. "It could lead to a lack of oxygen in the water and that could result in fish kills or an inhibition of fish reproduction."

As for 1,4-dioxane, Powers said: "We're confident dioxane is going to be well below the level of danger if the airport remains in compliance."

The SMERA report, however, lists 1,4-dioxane as a major risk.

Dioxane, an impurity that occurs within glycol, is different from more heavily publicized dioxins such as Agent Orange.

"When one realizes that a mere four ounces of ethylene glycol will kill an adult and that 13 10-mil-

lionths of an ounce of 1,4-dioxane constitutes the daily carcinogenic dose, you begin to appreciate our concerns," SMERA members said in the report.

The group discovered Metro uses more than 27,000 gallons of ethylene glycol a day, containing a daily average of 1.78 pounds of 1,4-dioxane.

The report found anti-freeze emission a problem at all Michigan airports, though in lesser amounts than at Metro.

SMERA doesn't plan to take further action after issuing its report.

"All we're doing is presenting the information," said Banner, a former Dow chemist.

But group members expect the government to take action soon.

"This is what we call the state's hazardous 'deb,'" Banner said. "The state must come up with a plan for handling this kind of problem."

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- **Recovery From Rescuing** — The one-day self-help workshop is designed for those who care for others including adult children of alcoholics, workaholics and those who supervise health care for children or adult dependents. The workshop meets Saturday, Sept. 29. Fee is \$36.
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Engler taps Miller to challenge Austin

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Republican Judy Miller will run an issues-oriented campaign to unseat Democrat Richard Austin, whom some pundits call "secretary of state for life."

"Age will not be an issue," quipped gubernatorial nominee John Engler, who tapped Miller, 54, of Birmingham, to challenge the 77-year-old incumbent seeking an unprecedented sixth term.

"She's a veteran campaigner who can talk knowledgeably on a wide array of issues," Engler told a Wednesday morning news conference in the Bloomfield Township Hall.

He cited Miller's four years on the Birmingham City Commission and six years as a state representative, with service on the elections and state affairs committees, two panels that deal with Department of State matters.

MILLER AND Engler agreed Aus-

tin had gone too far in seeking voters registration through his office rather than local clerks.

One priority will be "accountability in the area of campaign financing," she said. Engler added he wanted to do away with officeholder expense funds.

Miller said she would promote ways for better public service. Would that include providing seating for people who have to wait in long lines at the Secretary of State's office? "That would be a wonderful thing to do," she replied.

Both frowned on the notion, popular among some Democrats, of same-day voter registration. "No way," said Miller.

"I've never been an advocate of it because of the difficulty with security," added Engler. "I don't think it's an undue restriction on the right to vote to have people register in advance."

MILLER WILL be the third Oakland County Republican in four elec-

tions to challenge Austin. Others were state Rep. Mel Larsen of Lake Orion (1978) and Bloomfield Township trustee Weldon Yeager (1986).

Engler's announcement, leaked to the press a day earlier, ended weeks of speculation that Miller would be on the ticket after an unsuccessful run for a state Senate nomination.

"Election night, John came to my party, and I indicated I would do whatever I could to get him elected governor," she said. "I began reading about it (her name on the ticket) in — well, the newspapers."

A native of Detroit, Miller attended high school and Western Reserve University in Ohio. She and husband Steven have two children, Elizabeth and John. From 1978-84 she owned a dressmaking service, Memberships.

Griffiths told a news conference Tuesday she would not make a floor fight to keep the No. 2 post she has held for two terms.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON EN-

gler completed the partisan part of the Nov. 6 state GOP ticket by endorsing Lansing attorney Cliff Taylor for attorney general. It made him the first gubernatorial candidate in modern times to endorse every candidate on the ticket, leaving the GOP state convention in Detroit this weekend little to do but rubber stamp his choices.

Tuesday Engler endorsed three more education ticket candidates:

• Marv Esch, 63, of Ann Arbor, former 2nd District congressman and 1976 Senate nominee — for the University of Michigan Board of Regents. Now president of The Communications Group, Inc., Esch taught at U-M in the 1960s.

• Shirley McFee, mayor of Battle Creek — for U-M. A former teacher and college instructor, he has served on the Calhoun County board.

• John Shingleton, retired placement director of Michigan State University — for the MSU board.

All 14 posts on the state ballot are held by Democrats.

Thursday, September 6, 1990 O&E

*11A



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Judy Miller, gubernatorial candidate John Engler's choice for secretary of state, answers questions with Engler at Bloomfield Township Hall.

Blanchard to run with Maynard

Gov. James Blanchard ended months of speculation about his running mate by tapping Olivia (Libby) Maynard for lieutenant governor.

"I look forward as lieutenant governor to playing an even larger role in helping the governor move Michigan forward," said Maynard, 54, who has directed the Office of Services to the Aging for Blanchard's eight years in office.

The Flint resident was the 1978 candidate for the same job when

Sen. William Fitzgerald was the nominee. In 1982 she delivered the nominating speech for Martha Griffiths, now 78, whom Blanchard dumped from the ticket when she shunned hints to retire.

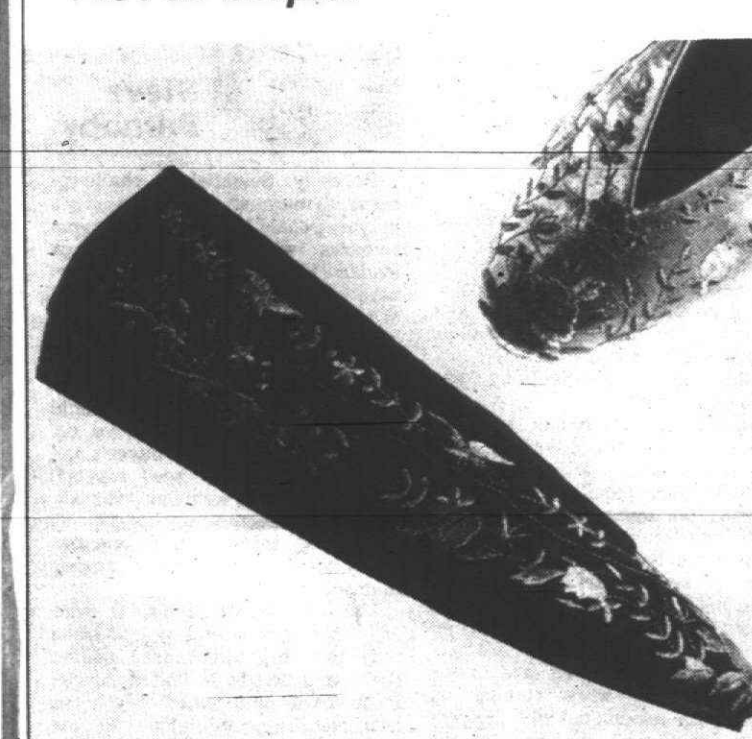
THE MATTER will be formalized at Sunday's final session of the Democratic state convention in Flint. Griffiths told a news conference Tuesday she would not make a floor fight to keep the No. 2 post she has held for two terms.

"Libby Maynard is an outstanding and popular servant who has all the qualifications and experience for serving as lieutenant governor or governor," Blanchard said.

"She shares my vision for the fu-

ture of Michigan, is a strong advocate for women's rights, is sensitive to the economic challenges of this state and is a tireless fighter for the needs of senior citizens and others on fixed incomes," he said.

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, September 6, 1990

Fall Festival
Nothing trendy, just tradition

IT'S THAT TIME of year again. The kids are back in school, Labor Day is behind us and fall is just around the corner.

But before the leaves turn there will be enough chickens turned on the grills at Plymouth's annual Fall Festival to give the Kentucky colonel a run for his spices.

NO, THERE AREN'T any new, dramatic or trendy additions to the festival which runs Thursday through Sunday at and around Kellogg Park. However, that's the charm of the Fall Festival. Folks around here just don't need to get trendy to have a good time.

As far as we're concerned, the big news this year is that the women of the Plymouth Grange won't be here for the first time. The folks at the Grange dished out a taste of the Midwest in the basic American food they served.

But while they will be missed, there will be plenty of food to keep us full and activities to keep us interested.

Here's our itinerary of free events for the festival.

On Thursday night it's the opening ceremony and music. The festival starts at 5:30 p.m. with a performance by Johnny Chase and His Magic Music. Sound. The opening ceremonies and city beautification awards are set for 6:30 p.m.

On Friday night there's more music with the Downriver Dancers and Innovation Variety Music. The events start at 5 p.m.

On Saturday things get started at 9 a.m. with the Optimist Pet Show and end at 7:30 p.m. with the Johnny Trudell Orchestra performs. In between there will be Irish step dancers, Polish dancers, clowns and other bands.

WHEN IT COMES to entertainment, we just can't resist a brass band. And the Centennial Ed-

But before the leaves turn there will be enough chickens turned on the grills at Plymouth's annual Fall Festival to give the Kentucky colonel a run for his spices.

ucation Park Marching Band will be on our agenda Sunday when they perform at 4 p.m. But there will be other musicians on hand Sunday for other tastes. The Step Brothers will perform at 12:30 p.m., the Sidekick and Sweet Adelines at 1 p.m., The Reason at 2:30 p.m., the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps at 3 p.m. and the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps at 5 p.m. Also on tap for Sunday are the Plymouth-Salem High School Rockettes, the Plymouth-Canton High School Chieftettes and the Plymouth Theater Guild.

As for food at The Gathering, located at Kellogg Park, there's something for every taste. Veal parmesan and spaghetti are on the menu starting at noon Thursday at The Gathering. Friday night features ribs served by the Knights of Columbus. And for breakfast on Saturday, it's pancakes served at 7 a.m. by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. Saturday is steak night sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

ON SUNDAY THE word is chicken. The Plymouth Rotary Club will be doing its thing with the birds over open pits and seasons with a secret Rotary seasoning.

Rotary Club members say the chicken can't be duplicated, but we think it goes further than that.

We think the festival can't be duplicated. And that's to the credit of everybody in Plymouth.

Album cover
Prosecutor made wise decision

THE PRIGGISH few who feel called upon to define obscenity for the rest of us got a surprise slap in their collective face the other day, and not a moment too soon.

The owners of Off The Record, a music store, were cited for displaying a poster advertising an album by a band called Jane's Addiction. The poster, as part of its design, included three partially abstract (or poorly drawn, depending on one's point of view) drawings of people — naked. The poster had been hanging in a window of the store until an unnamed person complained to police, who judged the poster pornographic under local standards.

Of all people, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson promptly refused to prosecute the case. While we might yet find Thompson on the don't-read-it, can't-watch-it, won't-let-you-listen-to-it side of the argument, this time he knew he would have been chasing a guaranteed loser.

Thompson did the right thing by ignoring this one. The poster in the store's window is no more or less obscene than anything hanging in area art galleries, or, for that matter, the Detroit Institute of Arts. Further, the prosecutor didn't want

Thompson did the right thing by ignoring this one. The poster in the store's window is no more or less obscene than anything hanging in area art galleries, or, for that matter, the Detroit Institute of Arts.

to show up the Supreme Court, several state courts and dozens of municipalities by purporting to have the nation's only, true, working definition of obscenity.

The time has passed for letting our angels of goodness dictate what will and won't be available to the public on demand. Wrestling with them on these petty issues robs us all of opportunities to address questions of actual importance.

Imposing one's will over another in the form of censorship is no less a sin than insisting the body public recognize one God and worship in one, true, prescribed fashion, to be dictated by Those Who Know.

We'd like to think individuals will know better.

High-speed chase
Legislature should adopt policy

PURSUIT DRIVING is one of the toughest things police do. It is necessary, of course, to catch fleeing suspects or escapees.

But pursuit driving also endangers the suspect, innocent drivers and pedestrians, and sometimes the pursuing officers. The officer frequently gets caught up in the psychology of "I gotta get this guy."

There oughta be a state law on pursuit policy, but there isn't. Several years ago, the Michigan Legislature increased the penalties for fleeing a police car. But much remains to be done in terms of standardizing policies between the State Police, 83 sheriff's departments and hundreds of city, village and township departments.

Conditions vary. Some entire counties don't have a single traffic light. Some cities have a light every block. All units guard their home rule rights, sometimes too jealously.

In Lansing the House Judiciary Committee is studying a package of bills (HB 5096 and 5097) aimed at establishing a high speed pursuit policy. The bills would establish a commission of professionals to draw up a model policy.

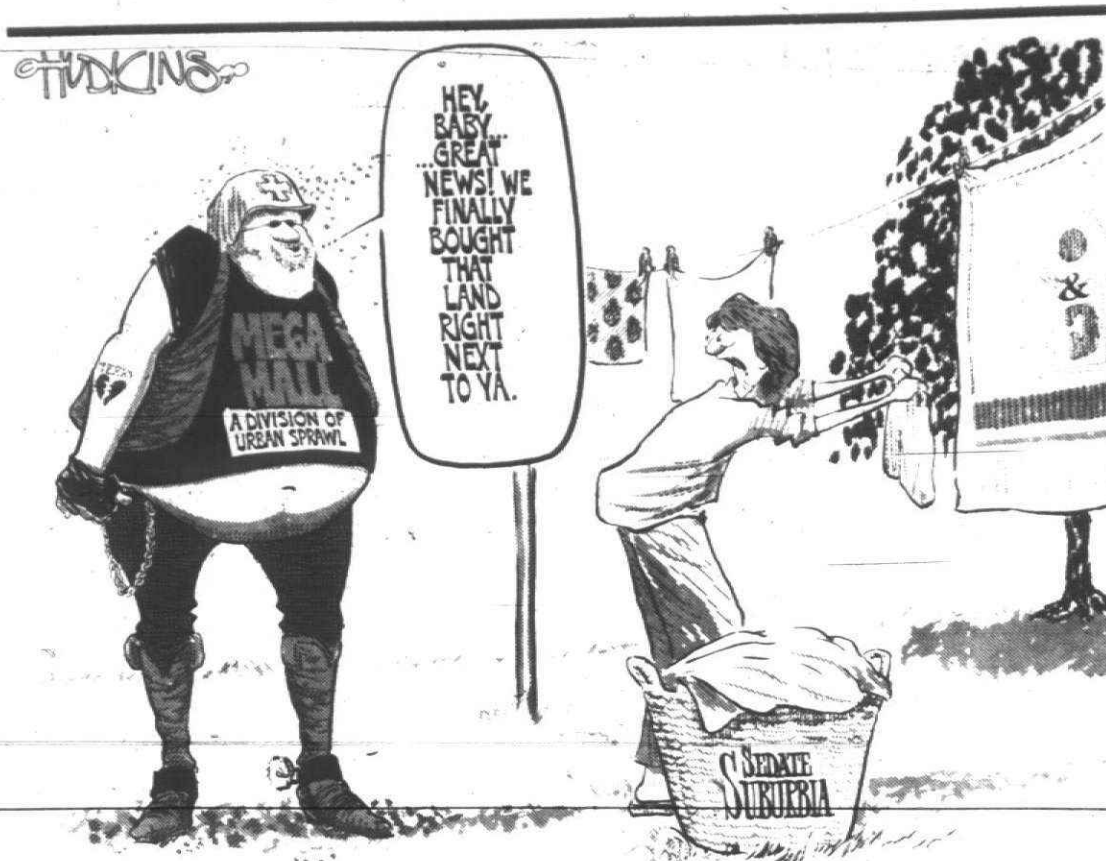
In Lansing the House Judiciary Committee is studying a package of bills aimed at establishing a high speed pursuit policy.

Local units could adopt the model or make variations if they can justify them to the commission.

The law would have teeth. A local unit failing to approve a policy would lose some state grants and some legal protection in the event a high-speed chase resulted in a collision.

We endorse the basic ideas of the bills: a state policy, room for justifiable local variances, teeth to make local units act. We have seen too many chases in southeastern Michigan where the innocent, in particular, were hurt.

Since 95 percent of incumbents seeking reelection are likely to be successful, we hope that even during a campaign our legislators can give this question bipartisan attention — and thereby save lives.

Bickering obstructs
integration's success

PUTTING TOGETHER a workable integration plan in suburban Detroit is sort of like fighting a fire with gasoline. The harder you try to put out the fire, the worse it gets.

Just ask the folks over at Southfield City Hall.

The most newsworthy and dramatic story in suburban Detroit is the struggle of Southfield to maintain itself as an integrated community.

The future of suburban Detroit, including your community, will be determined by how integration fares in this middle class community which rests on the northern boundary of Detroit.

In recent years blacks have, in ever growing numbers, moved there. This is a first for a Detroit suburb.

Unlike other parts of America where integration has taken a tiny foothold, it has consistently met defeat in southeastern Michigan. For years whites have been running, first within Detroit, from neighborhood to neighborhood. Then after they ran out of neighborhoods, they ran to the suburbs, which, up until Southfield, have been mostly lily-white preserves.

WE HAVE suburbs for blue collar folks. We have suburbs for white collar workers and we have suburbs for the rich. We have parts of suburbs for Jews, for Arabs, for Poles and a variety of other ethnic groups. We even have a suburb for blacks.

But we have never quite mastered

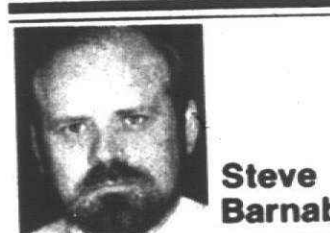
Unlike other parts of America where integration has taken a tiny foothold, it has consistently met defeat in southeastern Michigan.

the art of living together. Blacks have been especially victimized. The reasons are relatively simple, as well as tragic — the majority of white people are afraid to live with blacks. They mistakenly associate black neighbors with crime.

This fear is exacerbated by some who find profit in it. Southfield government officials, much to their credit, have been making an honorable attempt to deal with this perception in hopes of preventing the white flight which has crippled previous integration efforts.

Unfortunately, like the good intentions of the Detroit Lions, they play hard but sometimes fumble the ball at critical times.

THEIR ATTEMPTS are made more difficult when coming up against the fear mixed with the pervasive racism which permeates our area. Those who believe in integration must fight a dirty whispering campaign, always hidden from public view, but always present.



Steve Barnaby

Recently Southfield's challenge became more so when that city's mayor, Donald Pruss, made some remarks which infuriated black leaders. Former councilwoman Barbara Talley, a black, said the mayor's remarks "took me back to the '60s when doors were slammed in my face."

The mayor has apologized and black leaders and residents should accept the apology and move on. Honest efforts, as is the mayor's and city administration's, need support. Mistakes must be forgiven. After all, nobody is perfect.

Besides, integration advocates don't need to be fighting among themselves.

The allies of World War II were only able to conquer fascism when they put their differences behind them and fought a united battle. Racism will be defeated only if the champions of integration do the same.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Authority for Mettetal is opposed

The recent action of the Plymouth Township Board to sponsor an airport authority was not in my opinion the right move.

The mentioned \$41 million purchase price for Mettetal property and the use of federal and state grants for the acquisition is questionable.

Board rejected the purchase of Mettetal and saw no economic or significant benefits to their community by purchasing this land within their township.

Why then should Plymouth Township proceed any further in any venture alone or jointly to operate this facility?

A much better option in my opinion would be to cooperate with Canton Township and help develop the Mettetal land into additional light manufacturing sites.

The taxes derived from this new industry would benefit the Plymouth-Canton School District which would need source of tax revenues. We cannot ignore that schools and jobs are important to Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

This is far more important than retaining a recreational airport that very few residents use.

Warren M. Dushier
Plymouth Township

City manager insensitive to cut trees

To the editor:
In your handling of our concern over the destruction of seven trees alongside our property, our loss of privacy and our loss of property value, you have demonstrated your complete insensitivity and lack of concern for the residents of the City of Plymouth.

You have also destroyed a portion of our positive image of life in Plymouth and have lost at least two strong promoters for anyone looking to move to Plymouth. With your apparent attitude, however, that probably doesn't matter to you. What a sad commentary.

The large trees are gone — too late for them now — but a show of good intent and caring could be demonstrated by planting new trees and restoring at least some of our privacy, not to mention our faith in the goodness of people. Your support for the DDA beautification project seems in direct conflict with your lack of support for replacement of seven unjustly cut, healthy trees. I would like your comments in writing, or possibly I'll hear them personally during an upcoming city council meeting.

So, Plymouth/Canton, let's pray for the safety of yet another generation of defenders of our precious freedoms and a speedy end to this conflict. Proudly display your candle and yellow ribbons until they return.

Nancy S. Truxell,
Plymouth

Show support for the troops

To the editor:
As a Vietnam veteran family and an active member of Vietnam Veterans of America, I urge all residents of the Plymouth/Canton communities to show their support of our military personnel who are currently serving in the Middle East by prominently displaying a yellow ribbon and burning a single candle or luminary in your window until they are safely home.

This past week many of our veteran friends, particularly nurses, have been notified to get their personal affairs in order and to pull their personnel files. These women who cared for their brothers in Vietnam are now being recalled to care for their sons in Saudi Arabia. Please let these selfless women know you care by attending the "Veterans' Tribute to Warlike Nurses," scheduled for Sept. 15 at Ford Field in Dearborn. Even though a large contingency of the women who are being honored will not be there they will know by our attendance that their fellow Americans are behind them. This will help lighten the heavy burden they are again bearing.

So, Plymouth/Canton, let's pray for the safety of yet another generation of defenders of our precious freedoms and a speedy end to this conflict. Proudly display your candle and yellow ribbons until they return.

Cindy Estermyer
Plymouth

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points of view

Unknown but influential persons

WHO ARE the following people, and why are they important?
Wallace Carothers, Wm. Carrier, Robert De Graft, Joyce C. Hall, Ray Kroc, Edwin Land, Frank McNamara and James D. Watson.

No, they weren't the original astronauts nor the real names of the seven dwarfs.

They are just seven names on the list of the "100 Most Influential Americans of the 20th Century" compiled by the editors of Life magazine. And, it seems to me, they are seven who truly deserve to be there, although their names are not exactly household words.

Life released the list last week. According to Mary Steinbauer, the editor of the special issue, it's a list of the "most influential people of the past 100 years, not the famous."

"In making our selections," she said, "we looked at how our lives would be different if each of our heroes didn't live."

Many of the people on the list are, indeed, famous. Included are such obvious selections as Henry Ford and the Wright Brothers (the only three names to be chosen by all 60 members of the selection panel), polio vaccine developer Dr. Jonas Salk,



Jack Gladden

Martin Luther King Jr. and physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Other names on the list seemed somewhat specious to me: Irving Berlin, Marlon Brando, Bing Crosby, Jackson Pollock and many others. Well-known, yes. Popular, yes. Influential, yes. But as far as changing or influencing the way we live, I'm not so sure.

BUT THOSE seven people mentioned above — all they changed our lives, even though their names may not have made the history books.

Carothers was a chemist who invented nylon. Carrier was the father of air conditioning. De Graft was the first paperback book publisher. Hall was a businessman who started Hallmark Greeting Cards. Kroc, of course, founded McDonald's. Land invented the Polaroid Land Camera

and, more significantly, polarized lenses. McNamara, curse his soul, invented the credit card, and Watson, a contemporary biologist, is a major figure in DNA research.

Now the problem — and the fun — of making lists like this is that someone is always second-guessing you. So my family and I did a little second-guessing ourselves and came up with some names that we think should be added to the list. Some contributions are positive, some are not. In no particular order, they are:

HUGH MOORE, an inventor who, in the early 1900s almost inadvertently invented the paper cup in an attempt to sell water by the drink. He later founded the Dixie Cup Co. Name him for all the disposable utensils that are around today. Richard S. Reynolds, nephew of tobacco magnate R. R. Reynolds, the man who introduced aluminum foil (now almost generically known as "Reynolds' Wrap") to the world in 1947. Dr. Percy Spencer, father of the microwave oven.

Hugh Hefner, who managed to combine high quality writing with soft pornography and gave a certain "respectability" to the "girly maga-

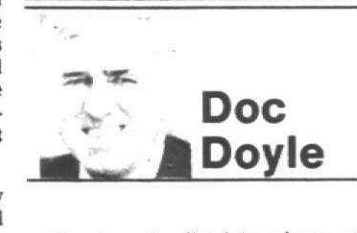
zine." For better or for worse, he changed the whole nature of this particular medium and gave new meaning to the term "explicit."

Ted Turner, who certainly has been as influential in changing the face of cable television as D.W. Griffith, John Huston and Louis B. Mayer (all of whom made the list) were to movies. Timotey Leary, who became virtually the poet laureate of the drug generation, and who, without stretching a point too far, could be a major reason behind the widespread drug use today.

Ruth Handler, who founded a toy-making company called Mattel in 1945 and, 13 years later, gave the world its first full-figured adult doll, named after her daughter, Barbie. And finally, but certainly not least, Rosa Parks, whose refusal, in 1955, to give her seat on a bus to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., almost single-handedly set off the Civil Rights movement of the '60s.

Those are our selections. How about yours?

Jack Gladden is a copy editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.



Doc Doyle

Q: Every year we're faced with teacher strikes. You said you were president of a teacher union and as an administrator you negotiated from both sides of the table. Please share some observations of what occurs during school negotiations that many of us may not be aware of.

A: Both sides will bring what they believe are the 30 to 40 most critical education issues to the bargaining table. The closer a strike appears, the issue will narrow down to class size and money.

Teacher negotiators will be told by those teachers who have master's degrees that they spent considerable time and energy getting the degree and should be financially compensated for the effort.

Teachers with no master's degree will tell their negotiators that taking a couple extra classes at some university doesn't make one a better teacher. Therefore the pay differential between a teacher with a master's degree and a teacher with a bachelor's degree should be minimal.

Teachers in districts where millage votes are failing, where there is no money, will go back to work without a contract. This is especially true in districts where salaries have been decent when money was available.

Most teachers have a master's degree. Few go on for an educational specialist or doctorate. Teachers negotiations, therefore, will use the master's as a focal point for salary increases.

Nasty strikes tend to be shorter in very small districts. The Crestwood School District, a small district in Dearborn Heights, once fired its entire staff and hired new teachers. Nasty strikes in large districts can run longer because unions leaders know it is difficult to replace hundreds of staff members.

Some teachers and some board members will tend to circumvent their own bargaining team to resolve, in good faith, the conflict. Often this "white knight" approach fails.

In the early years of teacher negotiations (the '60s and '70s) many school districts gave up some of their management rights in lieu of giving money they didn't have. Management rights negotiated into teacher contracts during that period (i.e. seniority or bumping rights) are very difficult for management to recapture in the '90s.

Districts currently on strike will soon open. Many teachers will forget about the strike and go about their business. Some teachers will be bitter toward the administration which takes its direction from residents. Students will want the strike to end. They want to see their classmates and continue their education. They sometimes feel like pawns and hostages in something most don't understand.

Engler values people like that. The 41-year-old senator from Mount Pleasant has taken an enormous amount of time learning the people — even Democrats — and issues in this corner of the state.

CONNIE BINSFELD is someone you've read about only intermittently in these suburban newspapers.

As a state representative in 1975, she served on a committee which produced the Open Meetings Act.

She was there but said little in the mid-'80s when a Senate committee visited the UM-Dearborn campus to probe surrogate motherhood — a practice in which childless couples paid a woman \$10,000 to bear a baby and attorney Noel Keane another

Sidekick
overlooked

CONNIE BINSFELD was the first name I thought of as John Engler's running mate when it became apparent in 1987 that he would be the Republican standard bearer for governor.

That shows you how much I know about politics.

Bland. Unexciting. A running mate from the northern boondocks? Those were some other reactions in the press corps when Engler walked into the news conference with the senator from Maple City at his side.

That shows you how much they know about politics.

SEN. BINSFELD, now a plump but healthy 66, has spent one-third of her life in her native Upper Peninsula.

Another third of her life was spent in southeastern Michigan — raising five kids in Huntington Woods and teaching school in Pontiac and Berkley.

The last third of her life has been spent in the northern lower peninsula — Leelanau County, where she and John, her husband of 43 years, moved shortly before her entry into politics.

The point is that Binsfeld knows all corners of the state from personal experience, not just from vacations. The average metro Detroiters thinks anything beyond US-24 is tree stumps.

The average outstate thinks of metro Detroit as an overpriced smoghole. Engler values people like that. The 41-year-old senator from Mount Pleasant has taken an enormous amount of time learning the people — even Democrats — and issues in this corner of the state.

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Tim Richard

\$10,000 to arrange an adoption. Binsfeld abhorred the practice and sponsored the law to prohibit it.

I covered the Senate Judiciary Committee when she sponsored a bill allowing the videotaping of child witnesses in sexual abuse cases. It seems that kids in such circumstances wind up telling their stories eight or nine times to a teacher, principal, cop, prosecutor, and so on, until it unnerves the poor kid.

Binsfeld trotted in a batch of people, mostly women, to tell their stories and make their case. She did a competent, thorough, workmanlike job — no theatrics, no oratory. Her League of Women Voters training showed through.

WE MALES in the media tended to overlook Connie Binsfeld because she wasn't vociferous on the megabuck, commercial issues.

Women reporters tended to overlook her because, let's face it, they're overwhelmingly pro-choice and Binsfeld is anti-abortion.

Yes, Engler bumped her out of a leadership title four years ago. But look where she landed: on the Appropriations Committee, chairing two subcommittees and serving on the joint capital outlay panel. Those aren't token jobs for a sweet, smiling grandmother. Those are very responsible assignments.

One last point. Besides teaching school, she has served four years on a county board. Neither Gov. Jim Blanchard nor Engler has a day's experience in local government.

UNEXCITING? The TV-watching, non-reading Connie Binsfeld because she wasn't vociferous on the megabuck, commercial issues.

In that jaded view, public affairs are entertainment and not the serious business of allocating nearly \$8 billion into the right priorities.

Running mate Binsfeld has enormous experience in life, education and politics.

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A Fun Walk on behalf of Wayne County's homebound elderly is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 22, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Participants are asked to gather pledges to benefit Meals on Wheels programs in Wayne County. Those walking the 3.1-mile course can designate which community they wish to receive their pledge money. Last year's walk raised more than \$23,000.

Family entertainment and activities are planned in addition to the walk. Participants are eligible for prizes based upon the amount of

pledges they raise. Prizes include round trip airfare for two to any destination in North America, courtesy of Northwest Airlines, and a trip for two to Mackinac Island.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is event host.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. in the campus field house. The university is on Evergreen, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue. Pledge forms can be obtained by writing the Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services, 15495 Sheldon Road, Northville 48167. Additional information is available by calling nutrition services at 453-2808.

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By Tim Richard
staff writer

Business property tax base sharing — a notion long popular in rural school districts — is gaining popularity in outstate urban areas.

"The idea emanated from Grand Rapids," said an aide to Rep. William Keith, D-Grand City, sponsor of two enabling bills.

House Bills 5885 and 5886 have had hearings before Keith's House Education Committee in Grand Rapids and Midland, where so far there is no opposition, the aide said.

Keith has scheduled a public hearing for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, the day the state Legislature returns for a three-week session. It will be in room 424 of the restored Capitol Building.

THE PUREST form of tax base sharing is for commercial and industrial property taxes to be collected in common for a large jurisdiction such as a state or county.

Farmers long have advocated the idea as a method for their sharing in urban industrial wealth without giving up political control of their rural districts or taxes on their farms.

Keith's bills, however, contain two major differences:

• Enactment would be voluntary within an intermediate school district, which generally follows county lines. Any school district within the county could veto the plan.

• Only growth in commercial and industrial property values would be taxed countywide. Existing business property would be unaffected.

Residential, farm and mining property would be unaffected.

Little support is expected for the plan in Wayne County, where communities have competed fiercely to attract business growth and there are three dozen school districts.

But Keith's aide said the Oakland Intermediate District was interested in having a public hearing. And Midland County, with only five school districts, is attracted by it.

KEY POLITICIANS are lining up behind the bills, the aide said.

"Gov. Blanchard is supportive of the concept. (GOP challenger John) Engler is supportive of the concept. The speaker (Lewis Dodak, D-Monrovia) is supportive.

"The Senate will have the same bill, introduced by Dick Posthumus (R-Alto)," said the aide. Posthumus is Engler's right hand man in Senate policymaking.

When identical bills are introduced in both chambers, it is a sign that a broad base of lawmakers is serious about a subject.

A form of statewide tax base sharing was contained in Proposal B, defeated by voters 3-1 in 1989. It would have allowed statewide collection of a portion of school property taxes.

If passed by the Legislature in September, the measures would be phased in beginning next July 1.

TAX BASE sharing could be implemented in any of three ways under Keith's bills:

1) The board of education of every

member district within the county intermediate must approve.

2) A board could ask voters to approve.

3) Voters could sign initiative petitions.

The bills contain guarantees to help sharing districts maintain their revenues. According to a House Democratic research staff analysis:

"(T)he distribution would be adjusted to ensure that in-formula school districts would receive at least the same amount of revenue that they would have been entitled to if there had been no tax-base sharing proposal.

"In exchange for tax base sharing, out-of-formula school districts would be exempted from categorical recapture provisions contained in the state school aid act."

Under that controversial measure, the state took away \$70 million in categorical aids to richer school districts. The law is extremely unpopular among suburban districts in the metro Detroit area.

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Gas company to give rebates

Residential gas customers of Consumers Power Co. can look for net refunds averaging \$11.60 apiece in their next monthly bills.

The refund credit is due to refunds received from natural gas pipeline suppliers, the Jackson-based utility said. Some \$29.5 million, including interest, based on 1987 gas consumption, will be credited to accounts.

At the same time, the utility is billing gas customers \$11.7 million, including interest, due to an under-

recovery of actual gas costs for 1988. The utility's typical residential gas customer who has received service since 1987 will receive a net credit of approximately \$11.60 as the result of the adjustments.

A typical residential customer consumes approximately 130,000 cubic feet of gas per year.

"This adjustment further reduces gas costs for our customers who already pay rates among the lowest in the nation," said Michael G. Morris,

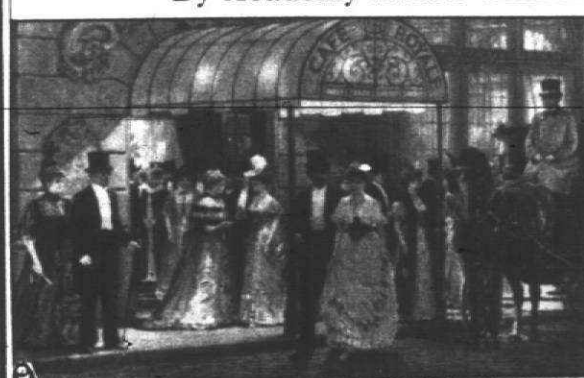
Consumers' executive vice president of natural gas and marketing.

A recent American Gas Association study showed that Consumers Power's rate for a typical residential gas customer was lower than that charged by 81 percent of the nation's gas utilities.

"Stable rates for customers will continue due to unique long-term contracts Consumers Power has negotiated with gas suppliers," Morris said.

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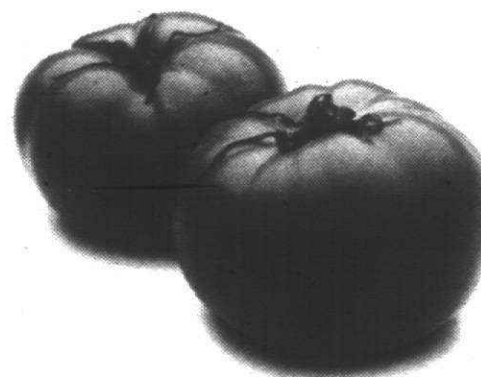
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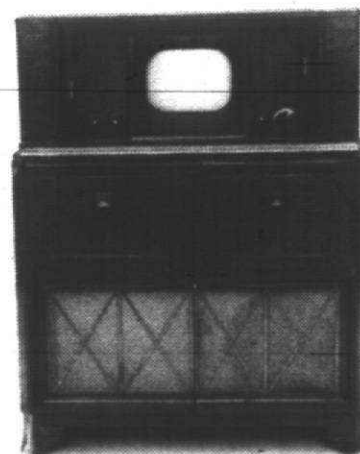
BIRMINGHAM
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You'd be surprised at some of the things people used to believe.



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People have held a lot of strange beliefs over the years. But there's one we can get rid of right here and now. The myth that auto insurance from AAA Michigan* is too expensive. We invite everyone who still believes this to give us a call. You'll discover what a good value our automobile insurance really is. Plus, there's added security in knowing your car is protected by Michigan's most trusted insurance agency. So just call 1-800-AAA-1116 for the name of your closest AAA Michigan agent. And go ahead, have a tomato...we hear they're good for you.



AAA Michigan

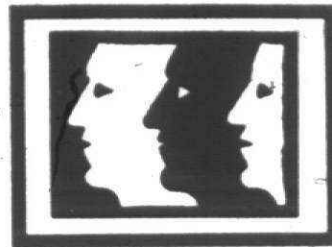
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, September 6, 1990 O&E

(P.C)1B



By Julie Brown
staff writer

Studying changes in fashion's a good way to learn about history, as Jeanne MacDonald can attest.

"It's really interesting as you study fashion," said MacDonald, exhibits chairwoman at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The clothing styles of a particular era reveal much about economics, geography, politics and history.

Fashions from 1860 to 1960, "from the Civil War to the miniskirt," are

The well-dressed woman of the 1930s wore an evening gown along these lines.

included in a new exhibit at the museum, 155 S. Main in Plymouth.

"We have a lot and I think people are interested in fashions. So much happened within that 100 years," said MacDonald, a Plymouth Township resident. The museum's collection includes many pieces of clothing, including items from the 19th century and some from more modern times.

"Then the rest of us brought in what we have at home."

In 1860, a full skirt — complete with hoops — measured some 10 yards in circumference. Tight steel corsets were worn, and bonnets and caps were replaced by hats fastened to the hair with long hat pins.

Mirror

Clothing styles reveal much about history

CLOTHING OF that era didn't make it easy for women to do much. Even the narrow "hobble" skirts worn in the early years of the 20th century made it tough for women to walk.

Throughout the years, clothing has been used to indicate social status. MacDonald found it interesting to trace the development of the women's movement through clothing styles.

Slacks became more acceptable

Staff photos
by Guy Warren

for women in the years just before and during World War II. The work in defense plants done by many women during that time couldn't be handled by those wearing skirts and high heels.

In the late 1940s, designer Christian Dior introduced the "New Look."

"You saw women's bodies as they're supposed to be rather than contorted," MacDonald said. That look included a rounded bosom, small waist and full skirt.

In 1954, Chanel brought back her little suit accented by a matching blouse. That classic look is still popular with many women today.

Short skirts were worn by many women in the 1920s and more recently in the 1960s. Britain's Mary Quant introduced the mini in the 1960s.

"It seems you go from one extreme to the other," MacDonald said. Miniskirts are available now at many stores, but she's not convinced women will wear them.

"I may be wrong. I think women have told designers they're not going to be told what to wear. There's a different style of life now."

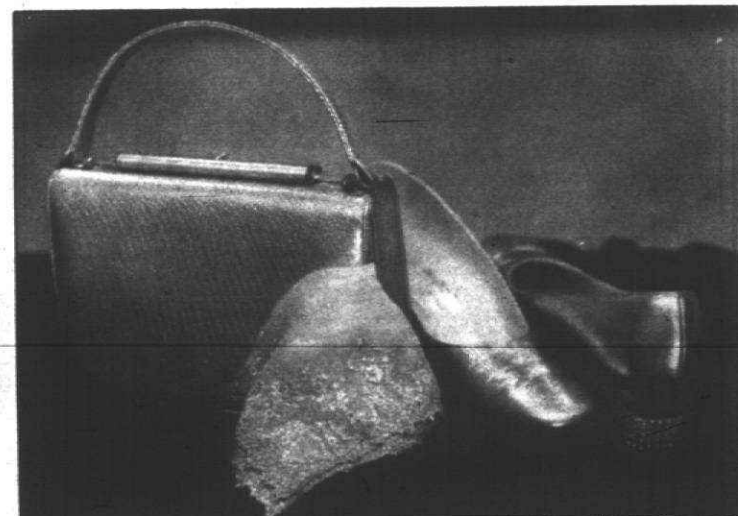


This dress style was popular in the 1860s.

Please turn to Page 3



This polka dot dress is from the 1950s. The museum exhibit covers changes in fashions from 1860 to 1960.



Many fashion accessories are also included in the exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Advocating hunting safety is their aim

By Julie Brown
staff writer

ONE MOMENT of carelessness on a hunting trip is all it takes to lead to tragedy.

Bob Hall, who's been hunting for about 25 years, knows that's true.

"It all adds up, if you're alive after you've made that mistake," said Hall, a Livonia resident who began hunting at age 12. Hunters need to handle firearms carefully, and shouldn't hesitate to speak up if their fellow hunters aren't as cautious.

"You're the example for all of us," Hall told a group taking a hunter safety course. Being an ambassador for the sport helps to give hunting a more positive image.

The hunter safety course was offered last week by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Hall and Bob Biallas were the instructors.

"We try to bring in all the firearms we have, different types and styles," said Biallas, a Canton resident. Firearm safety's among the most important areas covered.

THE YOUNG people and adults also learned about training, hunting ethics, wildlife identification and management, first aid and basic survival. They learned about bow hunting and use of rifles, shotguns and handguns.

The final class session at the Plymouth VFW Hall, held Saturday, Sept. 1, included a field demonstration. Students shot BB guns, and learned about the 450-foot buffer zone — the minimum distance from a building a hunter must be in Michigan when shooting.

Neil Biallas, 11, was among the younger students in the class. He's gone with his dad on hunting trips.

"I learned how you should handle firearms, be safe around them," said Neil, a sixth grader at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth Township. "I think it's important that you should have the responsibility of handling a firearm properly."

Students were required to take a written test and to get a score of at least 75 out of 100 to pass. Those who finished the 12-hour class got a certificate.

Younger hunters are required to take such a class to get a license, but more experienced hunters can also benefit from a refresher course, Hall said. In fact, teaching a newcomer can be easier than teaching someone with 20 or 30 years of experience.

"They have no bad habits to get over," Hall said.

HALL AND Biallas have gone hunting together, and both belong to the Washtenaw Sportsman's Club. They've taught the VFW hunter safety class for several

'Alcohol and guns and hunting do not mix. They do not mix in any way, shape or form.'

— Bob Hall

years and have taught similar courses through the club.

Biallas has been hunting for about 25 years, since he was 14. He knows that some hunters aren't as careful as they should be, and give the sport a bad name.

It's important for hunters to avoid drinking alcohol, Hall said.

"Alcohol and guns and hunting do not mix. They do not mix in any way, shape or form." Having a beer or two at the end of the day is OK, but hunters should never try to hunt while under the influence of alcohol, he said.

"People that do that do not hunt with me."

Hall and Biallas, who both work for the Ford Motor Co., reminded students in the class that wearing hunter orange is a good safety practice. In Michigan, use of at least one orange garment is required for most hunting.

"You can see it from a long way off," Biallas said.

Being polite when hunting by permission on another person's property is essential, Hall told the students. Hunters should avoid damaging such property and should remember to pick up after themselves. That also applies when hunting on public land.

HUNTERS NEED to be aware of game limits and regulations that apply to hunting. Those vary from state to state and are different in Canada than in the U.S.

"Don't break the law. There's no excuse for not reading the rules," Hall said.

Informative booklets are available free of charge at conservation offices and sporting goods stores, he said. Public libraries house a wealth of information, and Michigan's Department of Natural Resources will mail such booklets free of charge upon request.

Hunters can take a few other steps to make sure hunting trips are enjoyable and safe. It's important to exercise throughout the year to stay in shape, Hall said. Heart attacks are the most common killer each year during hunting season. Too often, hunters who are out of shape head for the woods and overexert themselves.

Hunters need to practice regularly with a bow, rifle or shotgun. The aim of the sport is a clean kill in which

the animal doesn't suffer, and regular practice is essential, Biallas said.

Using the entire animal is also important, he said. Hides can be used to make clothing, and antlers can be used to create jewelry.

Hall's family saves a great deal on grocery bills because he hunts.

"We buy no meat until the freezer's empty."

Hunting's a family occasion for Hall. His wife goes on hunting trips, although she chooses not to hunt. Their 6-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter also go on those trips.

Hall and Biallas have found it takes some time for

young hunters to become comfortable with the idea of shooting. Even more experienced hunters sometimes opt to take a break. Biallas occasionally hunts with a camera when he's had enough of more traditional hunting.

"Wildlife photography is a form of hunting." Hunters shouldn't let others put pressure on them to shoot.

They also know that hunting's not the sport for everyone. Hall suggests to skeptics that they come along on a trip to learn more about hunting. If they still don't care for the sport, that's fine.

"I'll respect your right to that, and you have the right to say that."



Instructor Bob Biallas of Canton talks to the class about wildlife identification.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 59-12300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.
September 9th
11:00 a.m. "What Think Ye of Christ?"
6:00 p.m. Guest: Rev. Joe Missud
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830
LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
132-2266
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor
Risen Christ
LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor
M. Meseke, Vicar
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR
9:45 a.m.
We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

Ward
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 a.m. WJZZ-FM 103.5
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1990 - CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SUNDAY
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., and 12:00 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"HOW TO LEARN ALL THINGS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"SECURITY IN A WORLD OF TAKEOVERS"
Rev. Robert W. Schumann
7:00 p.m.
YOUTH NIGHT
Message by Rev. Paul D. Hansen
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300
September 9th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Pastor Nelson preaching
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Staffed Nurses Provided
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Pastor
Rev. Mark Fiebert-Sommers Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Glessner Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4600 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
485-2300
September 9th
8:30 a.m. Early Service
Pastor Stahl
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
Fellowship Time
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.
Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Dr. William Stahl
Evening Service
Pastor Stahl
WILLIAM M. STAHL, D.Min.
TUCKER J. GUNNEMAN, M.A.
CHERYL KAYE, Music Director

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Veno
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgoh, Associate Pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
L. Luback, Pastor
— Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 — School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
IN AMERICA
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
3000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia 421-7249
Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
Building Blocks
Nursery School 421-7259

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

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

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494
9:30 A.M.
Worship, Church School and
Nursery Care
Rev. Richard I. Peters

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
27475 FIVE MILE RD., LIVONIA, MI
(One block West of Interstate Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470
"What Shall I Pray About?"
Dr. Thomas P. Eggbeeen
Minister
10:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School
In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastors Carl Page & Daniel Heffert
261-1360
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M. Monday Evenings
In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Pennington Ave. • 453-3393
Pastors Mark Frick & Daniel Heffert
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible
Class 9:15 A.M.
In Redford Township
Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinross
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
— SCHEDULE OF SERVICES —
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
KENNETH D. GRIEF PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(Between Main Street and Laker Road)
455-0022
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise: 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs
(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-5505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
28445 Middlebelt Rd. S. of I-75 • 474-3388
Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia
SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Livonia, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525
Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Tues. Ladies Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.
"I Walk Home - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
James Talbot - Minister of Music."
New Horizons for Children Day Care
455-3196

UNITED METHODIST
ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30000 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Main & Middlebelt)
Church Service - Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.
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11:15 a.m. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038
CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church/Plymouth
46201 N. Territorial Rd.
453-6280
Worship 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 a.m.
Ministers: John H. Gendall, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Voelker • David K. Stewart, Jr.

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(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 957-3770
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 a.m.
September 9th
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Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
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36500 Ann Arbor Trail
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422-0149
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September 9th
"Preventative Religion"
Dr. David E. Church preaching
Ministers:
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Nursery Provided

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Rev. James Wyszynski, Pastor
Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., Sat 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00, 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sat 5:00 p.m.
Nursery provided

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education - 10:45 a.m.
Nursery provided • Barre Free

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34475 Five Mile Rd. • 464-4722
MARK MCILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

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Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-96 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn)
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Youth, Adult, Youth & Children
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Nursery provided at all services
DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR

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Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-5
348-9031
United Assembly of God
46000 N. Territorial Rd. • Plymouth
(Between Telegraph & Bank Sts.)
453-6530
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

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2100
325-0230
Six Mile, Michigan Ave. & Pioneer
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Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Ruff, Minister • Nursery Provided

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Father George Charnick, Pastor
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Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.
ST. MICHAEL
Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Ann - Traditional Latin Mass
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Sundays 9:00 A.M.
First Friday 7:00 P.M.
First Saturday 8:00 A.M.
Rosary & Confession - Various Masses
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1160 Roseland Ave.
Livonia • 453-0326
Rev. James Wyszynski, Pastor
Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., Sat 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00, 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Purinton • 255-6330
Sundays 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sat 5:00 p.m.
Nursery provided

BAHA'I FAITH
The source of all good is
trust in God, submission into
His command, and
conformity to His will and
pleasure.
BAHA'I FAITH
455-7845 or 453-9129

REFORMED CHURCH
IN AMERICA
CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Worship Service
8:30 A.M.
Nursery provided
98100 W. Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VanderGlas
464-1063
YOU ARE A STRANGER
ONLY ONCE

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnick, Pastor
MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:00 P.M.
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.
ST. MICHAEL
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Performers bring a message of hope

By Julie Brown staff writer

A group of worshippers from Tri-City Assembly of God in Canton recently took a silent message to West Germany.

Silent Message, in fact, is the name of a mime group at the church. The group, including 14 teenagers and five adult leaders, traveled to Europe Aug. 1-10.

"We did street mime," said the Rev. Tom Lange, youth pastor. "We shared our faith in Christ, bringing the message of hope. Jesus really can change your life. There is forgiveness of sins through him."

They began their work in the West German city of Bad Kreuznach, and stayed there for the first six days. Their final three days were spent in Nuremberg.

"We traveled by train to each location," said Lange, who traveled with the group. "It's a great place. I recommend it to anyone who wants to travel."

BELLEVIEW RESIDENT Lisa Hildebrandt, 15, was among the students who went to West Germany. She'd never been to Europe before.

"It was really great," said Hildebrandt, a sophomore at Belleville High School. "More things happened than I expected would. All the people were really receptive, and they talked to us."

"It was something new and something different," Hildebrandt said. "I just gave it my best. We didn't really have any problems."

Members of Silent Message have performed at outreach programs at area churches. They are performing on the streets in a foreign country was a bit different.

"It was a very moving experience," said Rocky Barra, 15, a Canton resident. "The spirit of God



Laurie Lange (left), Lisa Hildebrandt and Rocky Barra are among the students who recently traveled to West Germany on a missions project.

was impressed with the politeness of nearly all the people she met, and isn't sure people in a big American city would have been as receptive.

"I think we would have gotten a lot more persecution," she said.

THE LANGUAGE barrier wasn't much of a problem for the group, as much of their performing was done through mime. They worked with four translators, and learned a few simple words in German before leaving. They found many West Germans spoke English.

The Americans visited some West German churches and did some singing.

"On the streets, we would pray before we started the mime," Laurie Lange said. She and the others found some resistance to their efforts, but that was more the exception than the rule.

Planning for the trip began in the summer of 1989. Tom Lange contacted the German Assembly of God district. In December, he heard that West German church leaders were interested in having a team visit.

Each student raised \$1,200 of his or her own support, "which was quite a feat," he said. "And they did that. That was great."

Group members held car washes and other fund-raising events, and got some pledges from family members.

They stayed at a youth hostel and then in a dorm for nurses. Group members sang for some nurses and patients while in Nuremberg.

The visitors kept busy during their trip, but found time to do some shopping and sightseeing.

"We went and we saw a castle," Hildebrandt said.

Mime group members, who did quite a lot of practicing before their trip, are part of the Light Force Youth Ministry. Teens and young adults meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 2100 Hannan in Canton.

Some of the West German teens they met have already written to them. After returning to the U.S., group members presented a program on their travels during a Sunday evening service at the church.

Group members heard about the Middle East situation during their time overseas. The TV broadcasts were in German, but the visitors still heard quite a bit about the crisis.

"In fact, we probably knew more than the U.S. did," Tom Lange said.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in "The Observer." Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

● **SUPER WEEK**
Village Presbyterian Church, 35350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have "Super Week" Saturday, Sept. 8, through Sunday, Sept. 16. The church is celebrating its centennial anniversary as First United Presbyterian Church of Detroit in 1890. There will be a reunion of church members, youth clubs and choirs. The festivities will include an 1890 service of worship, men's brunch, women's luncheon, youth club reunion and a concluding celebration banquet at Madonna College. Super Sunday will include speakers, special guests and an alumni choir performance.

● **"Super Week"** events include: 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, men's brunch; 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, 1890 service of worship; 1-5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, general reunion; noon Tuesday, Sept. 11, women's luncheon; 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, general reunion; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, communion; 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, youth club reunion; 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, Pamela Gonzales in concert; 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14, golf outing at Glenhurst Golf Course.

● **NEW FILM**
"Caught," the newest film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The public may attend. For information, call 261-5050.

● **CHILDREN OF DIVORCE**
A workshop for children of divorce, "Getting in Touch With Your

Feelings," will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 18, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The workshop is designed to help turn negative feelings into positive ones, stressing the love of parents and God.

Lessons are activity-oriented and Bible stories center on lives of sinners and their children. The program is free and open to children ages 2-12. Advance registration is required. For registration information, call 522-6830.

● **DIVORCE RECOVERY**
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia, will offer a divorce recovery workshop 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 18. Practical guidance will be given to help participants achieve a healthy recovery from divorce. Materials price is \$10. For information or to register, call 522-6830.

● **FRIENDSHIP FESTIVAL**
St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Veno, Westland, will have a friendship festival after the 8 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Sept. 9. There will be food and fellowship. The public may attend.

● **PASTOR RETURNS**
The Rev. Chuck Sengstack, newly-minted pastor of the church, will offer a divorce recovery workshop 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 18. Practical guidance will be given to help participants achieve a healthy recovery from divorce. Materials price is \$10. For information or to register, call 522-6830.

● **RABBI TO SPEAK**
"Who is a Jew?" will be the topic of Rabbi Bruce Aft's discussion 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at Livonia Jewish Congregation, 1840 W. Seven Mile. A question and answer period will follow. The public may attend.

● **PASTOR RETURNS**
The Rev. Chuck Sengstack, newly-minted pastor of the church, will offer a divorce recovery workshop 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 18. Practical guidance will be given to help participants achieve a healthy recovery from divorce. Materials price is \$10. For information or to register, call 522-6830.

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Rev. David Strong

Diversity ensures society's creativity

Why are we becoming so divided? A friend of mine told me that she wanted to buy a home in east Dearborn. She was advised that only Muslims were comfortable, or in other words safe, in the area she had considered.

Diversity, whether in the city or in the suburbs, seems to be an explosive element. Yet it is only one aspect of a society that does not seek whole answers. Differences are perceived as something that divides us.

It is an element of the insecurity which so pervades our society. Hang close together with those who are like you and you will feel safe.

But insecurity does not go away. Our fears are too often projected upon others. Sometimes it is expressed in individual violence. The worst case is when we hear of children abused or even killed.

THEY BECOME victims of a fear of others, especially others who are different. Whether it is a diversity based upon race, religion, culture and language, sex or age, diversity of persons is under attack.

There is a deeper reason for this. Division is characteristic of western, modern society. Reason and specialization have become idols of our period.

Beauty, music, religious tolerance and the humanities have been relegated to the fringes of life. The model of the machine and the mathematical equation has been replaced by the artificial intelligence of the computer. We are paying a high price for this division.

A new book by Joel Mokyr, "The Level of Riches . . .," suggests that "Diversity is the mother of invention."

The author makes a historical analysis of powerful civilizations that have come and gone. Diversity is a most important factor. Diversity will ensure the creativity of a society. "It is crucial that the world preserve a measure of diversity . . . As long as some societies remain creative, others will eventually be dragged along."

How will religion serve as a means toward creating a helpful solution to the problems caused by division and diversity? It may seem trite to say it, but I believe that religion must focus upon love.

RELIGION MUST lift our vision so as to include all of the diversity of creation in this love. But an effective, peace-seeking religion must also address our inner darkness.

There are reasons for our inner darkness. Unemployment, especially in the city, violence, family breakdown, an uncertain economy, all feed our fears. Our society needs to address these fears.

Religion needs to address the specters of hate, prejudice and fear. Above all, a healthy religion will address God and say "God have mercy upon us, heal our divisions."

church bulletin

Continued from Page 5

appointed minister at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, recently returned from a two-week Stephen Ministry training course in Baltimore, Md. Plans are under way to start a Stephen Ministry training class this month at St. Matthew.

Stephen Ministry is a non-denominational, Christian philosophy program to train Christians in caregiving. Each participant must make a two-year commitment, which includes 50 hours of training and one care call a week. For information, call 422-6038.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS
Metro-West After Five Club (Christian Business and Professional Women) will have a dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Livonia Holiday Inn. Theresa Herr, a business executive from Toledo, Ohio, will be the inspirational speaker. The program will also feature a fashion show by Orlandi's Shoes of Plymouth and Susie Stagenwhite as soprano soloist. Price is \$11. For reservations, call 455-3371 or 397-8871.

BECOMING A CATHOLIC
Inquiry sessions will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the school library of Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1140 Penman, Plymouth. Sessions are for non-Catholics and for Catholics seeking a faith update. The first session will begin Thursday, Sept. 6. The school library is behind the church building. Sessions will be informal. For information, call 455-1999.

LIONS CHAPLAIN
Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia, will host the first men's prayer breakfast of the fall season at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, in Fellowship Hall. David Wilson, chaplain to the Detroit Lions, will be the speaker.

RALLY DAY
Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, will hold "Sunday School Rally Day" at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Children of all ages can attend to participate in the celebration. Environmental stewardship is the theme of this year's rally, which will include a tulip planting. For information, call 626-7906.

NEW START
The New Start group (for the widowed) will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Ward Presbyterian Church Chapel, 17000 Farmington,

off Six Mile, Livonia. The speaker, Lynn Van Der Harst, will discuss the topic, "Don't Let the Rocking Chair Get You."

Grief Support Groups are for those who have suffered the loss of a loved one. Meetings are 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12 and 26, and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 and 20.

New Start is for widowed people. The group offers monthly Tuesday meetings and on-going support groups designed for those who have been going through the grief process. The support groups meet 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays every two weeks in the Calvin Room of Ward Church.

VEGAS NIGHT
A Vegas Night will be held 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 15, at the St. Thomas a Becket Family Life Center, 555 S. Lilley, south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Cash prizes will be awarded (\$500 maximum payout per person). There will be refreshments and a cash bar. All proceeds will go to the general fund at St. Thomas a Becket. The event is sponsored by the ushers at the church. For information, call 981-4370 or 459-2115.

TERRY BLACKWOOD
Terry Blackwood will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. Blackwood has launched a solo ministry from his home base in Nashville, Tenn. His musical career includes two years with The Stamps Quartet, nine years as lead singer with The Imperials, and nine years as a partner with Sherman Abduin in Audius Blackwood & Co. Admission to the Canton concert is free of charge, and a free will offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided. For information, call 455-0022.

AGING PARENTS
A seven-week seminar on "Understanding Mom and Dad" will be held at Christ Community Church, 45701 Ford, Canton. The seminar is for children of aging parents and others interested in issues of aging. Sessions will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Sundays. Price is \$10 per couple/single. The first session will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, and weekly sessions will continue through Sunday, Nov. 18. Registration may be completed at the door or by calling 981-0499. A nursery for children will be available at the church, at a price of \$1 per child. Those who need free help caring for parents during the sessions may call 981-0499. Participants will learn about the aging process, sources of

help, legal issues, housing for the elderly and other topics.

BIBLE CLASS
The Community Bible Class taught by Margaret Hess will begin its fall session on Tuesday, Sept. 11. "Your Power to Choose," 2 Chronicles 1-3, will be the subject for that day. The class meets 9:30 a.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

At 9:30 a.m., 25 small groups will meet to discuss the lesson. From 10-11 a.m., Hess will teach in the sanctuary.

The class follows a course written by Hess which goes through the entire Bible in eight years according to its historical sequence. This year, the study will be Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon, Kings and Prophets.

Many different churches of the area are represented in the class, including Methodist, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Reformed, Baptist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Christian Scientist and independent Bible churches.

Study materials for September and January may be bought 20 minutes before class for \$2. There will be separate nurseries for infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers. Hess has been teaching the Bible in Chicago and Detroit areas for decades. She is the author of eight books, the most recent "Triumph of Love," a study of Ruth, published by Victor Books.

BIBLE STUDIES
The First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing, will offer four "Precept-Upon-Precept" Bible studies this fall. Two women's studies in the Book of James will start 7:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, and 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11. A women's study, "Lord, Heal My Heart," will be offered starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12. A men's study in the Book of James will begin at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11. For information, call 348-1020.

RELIGION SCHOOL
St. Matthew Lutheran Church's Mid-Week Religion School will take place 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the church, 5885 Venoy, Westland. The program is designed for children in grades one through eight and for adults who would like Lutheran instruction. Lynn Schroeder and Lillian Hartman are in charge of the program. There will be a charge for materials. Crafts are also planned. For information, call 425-0260.

LASTING RELATIONSHIPS
A seminar on "How to Build Lasting (Healthy) Relationships" will be offered Friday evening, Sept. 14, and Saturday, Sept. 15, at the First United Methodist Church in Northville. The seminar is sponsored by Solo Flight, a single adult call-in radio show. Lecture/presentations by Linda Limbers-Mitchell and Jacque Martin-Downs will be included, along with small group discussions. Single and married people may attend. Advance registration price is \$30. For information, call Master Key Book Store, 349-3066, or Single Point Ministries, 422-1854.

LIFE CARE MINISTRIES
Life Care Ministries, a Christian telephone talk line, is seeking committed, caring Christian volunteers to become telephone listeners. A 12-week training class will meet Thursday nights, beginning Sept. 13, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, off Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 427-LIFE 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

MEN'S MINISTRY
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church offers a monthly opportunity for men to gather for fellowship. The group will meet 8:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Al Kunley, director of Youth for Christ, will speak on the topic "Intimacy, a Biblical Approach." Admission is free of charge. For information, call 422-1854.

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League plans antique show

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its 28th annual Antique Mart in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Regular show hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. A preview reception will be 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Cultural Center.

Local dealer Peggy Blaisdell of Plymouth will have lamps and country items available. The show will include more than 20 dealers from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, according to co-chairwoman Judy Lewis of Plymouth. The selection of furniture and collectibles will include prints, primitives, lamps, jewelry, silver, linens, English brass and copper.

European antiques will be sold, along with Victorian, classic country and English country items.

ON FRIDAY and Saturday, there

will be a "mini deli" for Antique Mart visitors. Sandwiches, salads and desserts from the Penniman Deli in Plymouth will be sold, and coffee and soft drinks will be available.

Proceeds from the antique show will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. General admission to the show is \$3, and preview donation is \$15.

Judy Lewis and Judy Lore are co-chairwomen for the fund-raising event. Other volunteers working on the show are: Maret Garard, Michelle Dorrington, Michelle Marchand, Sharon Rucinski, Peggy Blaisdell, Rainy Kirchhoff, Susan Schrader, Sue Decker, Cathy Kirkpatrick, Linda Clark, Jeanne Hutko, Johnnie Kelly, Pam Anderson, Dorothy Simescu, Barb Turner, Donna Keough, Eileen Dunn, Helen McKee, Mary Thomas and Clara Camp.

For more information, call 459-1358.

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Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor

Fall is mosey and poke time



We are planning a trip in early October to South Haven. Could you please give me information on South Haven and the surrounding cities we might visit? Toni, Livonia.

I want to take my son fishing in Lake Michigan somewhere between South Haven and Grand Haven. Any suggestions for fall? Keith, Novi.

- Fishing off the edge of a dock or from the deck of a charter boat.
- Walking down a small town street.
- Checking out the antique shops.
- Staying in a bed and breakfast.
- Walking an autumn beach.

These are some of the small pleasures along the southwest coast of Michigan in the fall; mosey and poke time.

Start by walking the beaches of South Haven in a sweatshirt. Most of the cottagers have gone, but the town is big enough so that it doesn't close down as some summer towns do.

You might still find a volleyball game on the beach, or you might just sit and watch the sun go down behind the lighthouse. A brave soul, who doesn't mind cold water, might even be windsurfing against the setting sun.

If you feel like being a tourist, go to the Lake Michigan Maritime Museum or call the Lakeshore Convention and Visitors Bureau at (616) 637-5252.

There are all kinds of things to do up and down the coast. Most people go north, and if they have seen the Dutch windmills of Holland, go on up to Saugatuck or even Grand Haven.

If you stand within the smell of the popcorn stand in Grand Haven, you can watch the pleasure boats cruising up and down the Grand River, follow the T-shirts along the boardwalk or visit the museum and old train cars at Harbor St. and Washington.

There is a large brass map set into the plaza there, so you can walk the Grand River as it meanders in brass past Grand Rapids to the sundial that marks Grand Haven.

Fewer people go south past Benton Harbor and St. Joseph to the small pleasure of that golden crescent of sand beach where Michigan flings its way towards the Indiana border.

It is well worth an hour or two touring the Cook Energy Information Center, where robots will explain nuclear energy to you in an educational and entertaining way.

It is also a great time of year to visit the wineries around Bridgman or go on to the sand dunes at Warren Dunes State Park, where you can join the hang gliding enthusiasts or just sit and watch a glorious sunset.

If you really want to do it all, have a hamburger at Redamaks in New Buffalo where the main street ends at the lake, as it does in all these southwest Michigan towns.

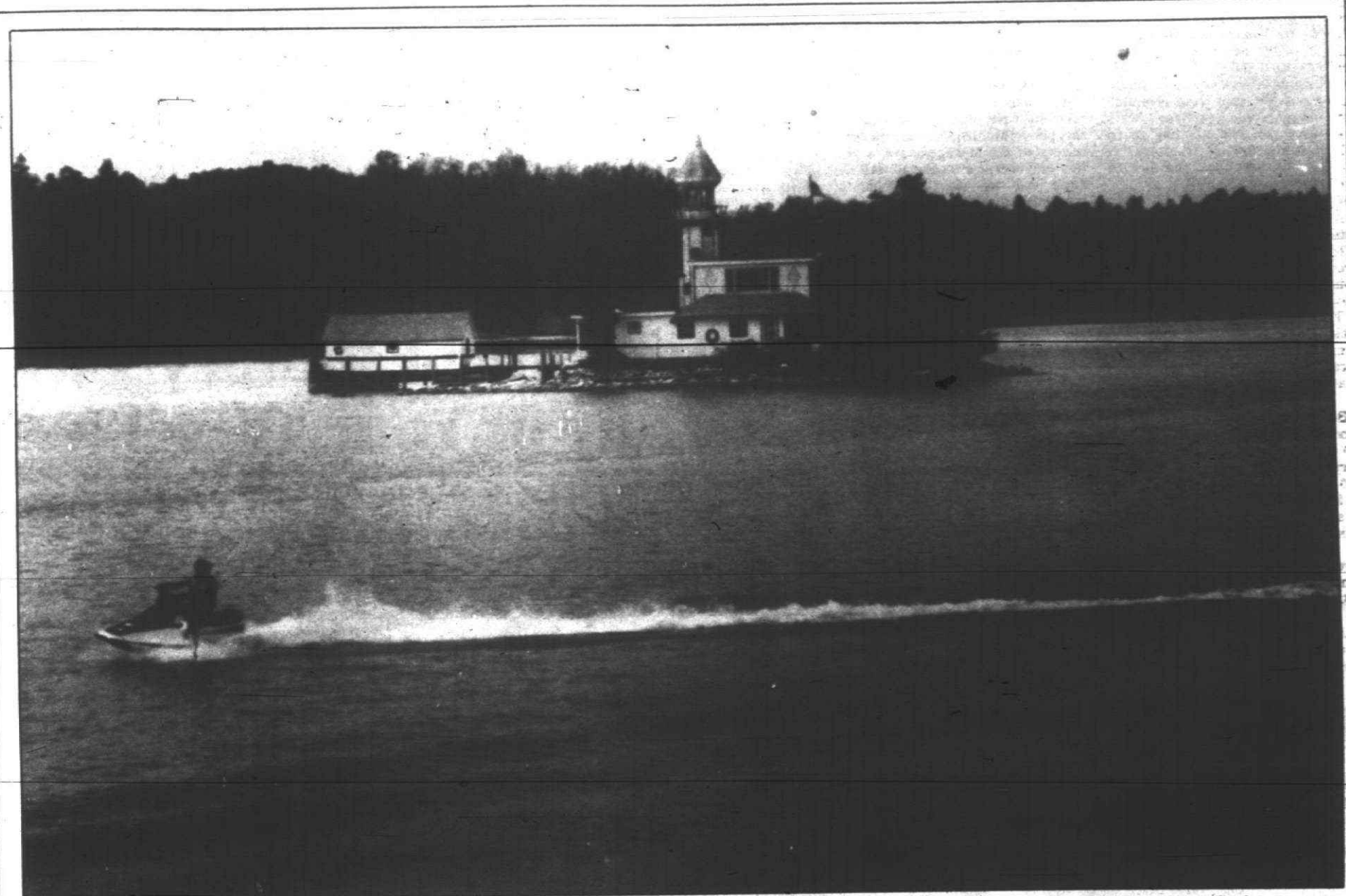
Pick up one of the many newspaper visitors guides available up and down the coast and check out the festivals, especially cider and apple festivals as well as Octoberfests. The southwest corner of Michigan is full of pick-your-own farms, although October is too late for most fruits and vegetables.

As for fishing, October is a great month for fishing in Lake Michigan. The water has cooled down so the fish are vigorous. The Great Lakes has good shore fishing for perch and walleye because the shore is warmer than the rest of the lake.

Charter fishing gets a new lease on life in October, when the fishermen go out after next year's salmon, which are not yet mature enough to go upstream. You may have to go north as far as Grand Haven to get the best late fall fishing, although I have seen fishermen standing on the rocks in Michigan City, Indiana, in October, hauling them in.

For more information, contact the Southwestern Michigan Tourist Council, 2699 M-139, Benton Harbor, 49023 or call (816) 925-4301. Or call the state tourist office at 9432-Y25.

Iris Jones is travel editor for Camden Publications, serving Suburban Communications Corporation publications.



A jet-skier motors past Dollar Island, a tiny place just large enough for one quaint summer cottage and a boathouse at Les Cheneaux.

Autumn shades color lake views

By Julie Candler and Allan Hayes special writers

Nearly everything is more fun on a boat. That includes seeing the fall colors.

Nature's autumn palette of crimsons, oranges, greens and golds looks fine when viewed from a concrete highway. From a boat, the colors are even more spectacular because they're bordered by iridescent, reflecting waters. So here's our report on some Michigan waters on which you can immerse yourself in color to right or left, from the familiar comfort of your own craft.



Candler

From here small motor boats can go up the river nearly all the way to the first of six Consumer Power Company dams.

Along the way we meet Bob and Sue Schmidt, of Ausable. "In mid-September you'll see a lot of boats along here, especially near Foote dam," Bob said. "The chinook salmon will be coming up the river to spawn."

Because of the dams that supply electric power to nearby communities, you can't navigate the river in one pass. And in some of its sections the water averages from one and a half to three feet deep, so boaters have to watch for deadheads and other submerged hazards.

These waters are ideal for canoers, who can portage around the dams. Every July, two-person teams compete in the annual Ausable River Canoe Marathon. They start at the river's beginnings near Grayling and paddle at 60 to 90

strokes per minute for 14 hours or more. They cover a distance of about 70 miles as the crow flies.

This river does not run as the crow flies, however. It meanders entrancingly through a forested wilderness for 240 miles. It passes through the sand-hills of the Huron National Forest, which extends over 425,000 acres.

We visit the flooded pond above Foote dam, the first and the lowest of them. We find a lake-like area, with developed campgrounds, picnic areas, beaches and launching ramps, much like the ponds above the other dams on the river.

But in many parts of the Ausable we feel we are hundreds of miles from civilization. The wildlife thinks so, too. Bill Caspo, a National Forest Guide, tells us with pride that there are 14 pairs of bald eagles now nesting between Grayling and Oscoda, all having chicks every year.

Bill works at the visitor's center at the Lumberman's Monument, which is 260 steps above the river about 14 miles west of Oscoda.



Hayes

Looking down through the trees, we have an eagle's eye view of a fishing boat. It seems like a waterbug cutting a tiny silver wake from behind Horseshoe Island.

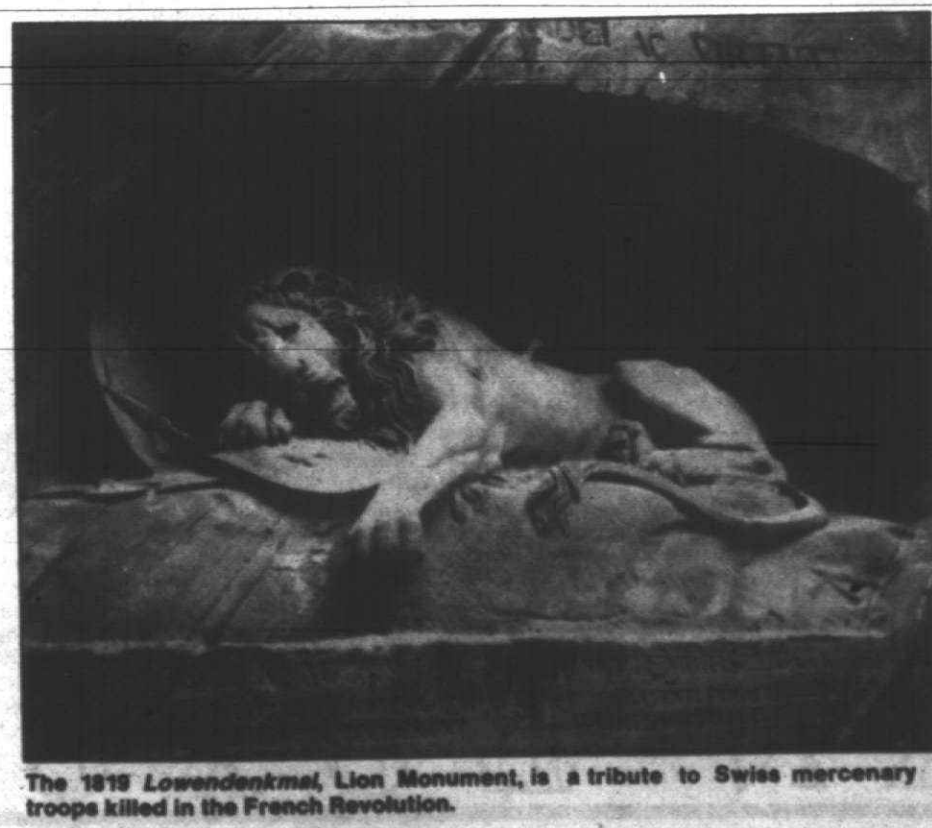
We have a delicious and inexpensive lunch at the attractive Lakeshore Golf Club near Oscoda. Their newly completed condominiums are for rent in a special fall color package at \$30 per person for one mid-week night, including unlimited golf on its 18-hole course. Call (800) 882-3493.

The peak color time in this area is from mid-September to mid-October. As for overnight lodgings, this part of the state boasts that prices are more moderate on its "Scenic Side." We recommend the Holiday Inn at East Tawas, 15 miles down the Lake Huron shore, with a Michigan harbor of refuge next door. Call (800) HOLIDAY.

For more lodging information, contact Oscoda-Ausable Chamber of Commerce, (517) 739-7222, or the Tawas Area Chamber of Commerce, 1-800-537AWAS.

Please turn to Page 6

Mountain pilgrimage Swiss travel 'combo' is picture-perfect ride



The 1875 Löwenfelsen, Lion Monument, is a tribute to Swiss mercenary troops killed in the French Revolution.

By Doris Scharfberg special writer

If there is any kind of jet flight into Lucerne, I never want to take it. In the heart of Switzerland, Lucerne should be approached only at ground zero, on mountain roads or across long, deep lakes. A sense of pilgrimage is part of the excitement.

On a country-wide tour a friend and I didn't want to miss this quintessential Swiss city, so after "Arrivederci, Legnano" it was "Guten Tag Lucerne" via train and boat, a river travel combo called the "William Tell Express."

The W.T. Express is a train-addict's train. You're not hermetically sealed in but can stand and open windows, feel the rushing air, and take pictures without a glass barrier. Skimming through a narrow valley and several tunnels (some tunnels spiral inside the mountain) the William Tell speeds through vistas of pure grandeur in the Gotthard Pass; over places it once took weeks to get through.

Too soon we reached the lakeside depot in Fluelen, where 60 seconds were allowed to sprint from train to a waiting boat. Time is the art of the Swiss, I remembered.

On the Vierwaldstattersee, Lake Lucerne, snowy peaks became remote, but green mountains and rock cliffs kept up the drama, till they became painted hills at the north end of the lake. The chalet villages seemed idyllic. To tell passenger natives from tourists you merely note who is staring across the rail and who is not.

We were sailing the "Stadt Luzern," an antique paddlewheel being TLC-ed toward its second century of service. In the elegant small dining room (green plush chairs, morning glory light fixtures, a Victorian sideboard) we could dawdle over lunch, watch scenery and how the huge train station nearby (train-boat transfers are part of Swiss travel), and children playing near a fountain with a bronze horse. Throbbing tour buses lined the curbs.

Our cab darted through traffic that was probably schooled in New York, passed a one-lane covered bridge (Kapellbrücke; Chapel Bridge) angling across the Reuss River for pedestrians. The "castle" turned out to be a

Please turn to Page 6

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Lucerne Express goes over mountains, through valleys

Continued from Page 7

1333 water tower, popular item on Lucerne posters. Flower boxes trimmed the span and cheerfully photographed by tourists, but the somber "Dance of Death" paintings on inside roof supports (to remind man of his mortality) drew only puzzled glances.

I kept walking as a lowering sun put the tower and nearby ancient buildings in a golden haze. People were feeding a flock of swans, laughing, I began to notice other towers lit by spotlights and standing guard over dormer-loaded rooftops. I gazed in all directions, charmed to my teeth.

It was love.

At breakfast my friend had a glassy look. Her room turned out to be an echo box for the cathedral bells, only 200 yards or so away. "Every hour! Little bells in the night, big bells after 6 a.m. Big bells go mad at 7:30." I hadn't heard a thing and offered to alternate rooms.

We toured the great Swiss Transport Museum (from sleds to spacecraft) and explored the Lucerne Collegiate Church, the twin-steeped landmark that nearly did her in.

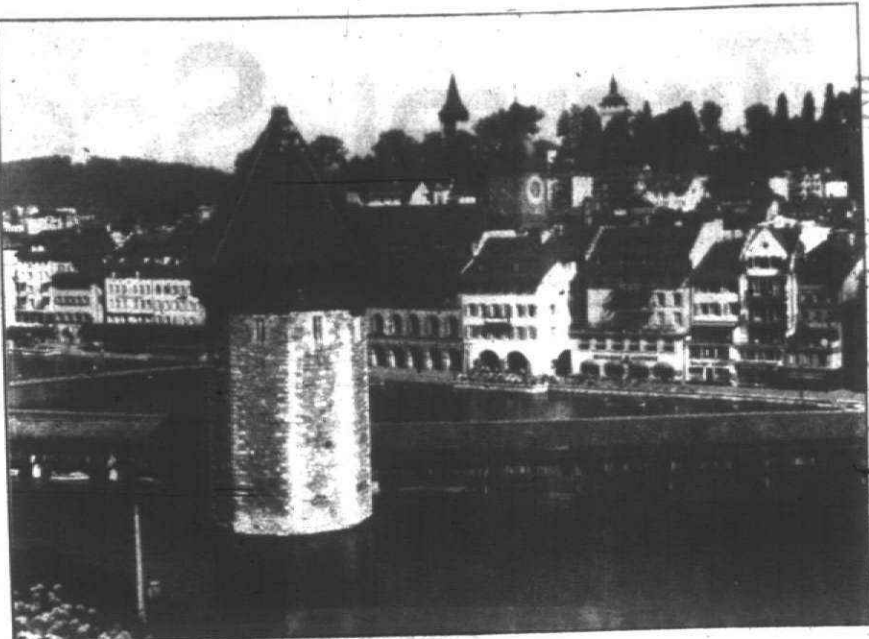
The bells were easier for her to take the next night so we window-shopped in Muhlenplatz and climbed towers on the Muesgauer, a section of Lucerne's medieval wall. At day's end we stood in front of Lowendekmal, famed 1819 carving

of a dying lion, a tribute to Swiss mercenary troops killed in the French Revolution. Mark Twain called it the saddest piece of rock in Europe.

I felt a little sad myself. There wasn't time to visit the Museum of Fine Arts, see Picassos at the Am-Rym-Haus, ride a cablecar to the top of Mount Pilatus, have lunch at the Old Swiss House or go to a concert.

We left, caught by changes in 20th century schedules, yet I have a sense of expectancy. A journey to Lucerne never ends. The road will make a U-turn soon.

For more information contact the Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10020, (212) 757-5944.



The Chapel Bridge and Water Tower are popular sights on Lucerne posters. The "castle" is the 1333 water tower.

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Day 3:
Weisbaden Rhine Cruise-Nuremberg This morning travel to Kamp and board a Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Lorelei. Disembark in St. Goarshausen and proceed to Rudesheim—a village on the Rhine. Continue in the afternoon to the Baroque city of Wurzburg, and later to the walled city of toys, Nuremberg.

Day 4:
Rothenburg - Black Forest - Baden Baden. Enjoy morning sight-seeing at Nuremberg. This Franconian city, home of the Meistersingers, dates back to 1040. Travel over the Romantic road, with stops at the medieval village of Rothenburg and Dinkelsbühl, and continue through Ulm. After lunch, drive through the Black

Forest and continue to Baden Baden, the most elegant spa in Europe.

Day 5:
Switzerland - Lucerne Leave Baden Baden and again enter the Black Forest via Titisee and the Rhine Falls at Schaffhausen. Then continue to Lucerne and an afternoon cruise on Lake Lucerne. Enjoy a fondue dinner this evening.

Day 6:
Lichtenstein - Garmisch Depart for Lichtenstein and its capital, Vaduz. From here, re-enter Germany and travel through magnificent Alpine scenery before arriving in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, our home for the next three nights.

Day 7:
Oberammergau-Neuschwanstein Castle A full day of excursion today, including visits to Oberammergau and Cloister Ettal. Visit the Monastery and sample some of the special liqueurs made by the Monks for centuries.

Day 8:
Vipitana, Italy - Innsbruck Travel over the dramatic Europa bridge and the Brenner Pass to Vipitana,

Italy. Enroute to Vipitana, see sights of Innsbruck, a city known as "Europe in a nutshell."

Day 9:
Starnberger See - Munich Enjoy morning shopping or a stroll before leaving for the beautiful and scenic Starnberger See. "Eat lunch" at a lakeside restaurant and drive north to Munich, and the lively capital city of Bavaria.

Day 10:
Munich City sight-seeing will include the Marienplatz, Nymphenburg Palace, the twin-domed Frauen Kirche, the Glockenspiel and the Hofbrau Haus. In late afternoon, board a chartered street car, enjoy snacks, beer and music by a small Bavarian band.

Day 11:
Munich Today is completely free for shopping, or private sight-seeing. An optional excursion to Herrenchiemsee Castle is available. Tonight a fabulous farewell dinner with dancing, folklore entertainment and Bavarian Brass band music.

Day 12:
Depart Munich Following breakfast, depart for Munich Reim Airport and our Lufthansa Boeing 747-400 return flight to Detroit.

Boats give a better view of Michigan's fall colors

Continued from Page 7

LES CHENEAUX
Les Cheneaux means "the channels" and is pronounced "lay shen-no." It is often called "the Snows" by the locals at the nearby villages of Hessel and Cedarville.

It's an archipelago of 36 wooded islands and peninsulas along the south shore of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Some 20 miles northeast of Mackinac Island, it's a well-sheltered part of Lake Huron with the good winds, flat waters, and interesting places to explore so loved by sailors. There is a harbor of refuge at Hessel.

There were no roads in the area until the late 1800s, so early settlers communicated only by boat. Hotels sprang up on the islands and the mainland.

Vacationers began arriving by the thousands. "They came for the hotels, by steamer," attendant Alvina Firack said as we studied memorabilia in the historical museum in Cedarville. "The hotels are gone now. The last one was torn down about 1972. They weren't safe and people came up and built their own places."

From the water, we see the picturesque cottages and bathhouses people built on the mainland and the islands. The buildings add their unique

charm to the blazing cedar, tamarack and yellow birch trees along the shorelines. Some of the cottages are still occupied by fourth generation family members.

We take a short cruise among the islands aboard the Chippewa. The motor ship is owned by the same Arnold Line whose steamers brought vacationers to the area in the late 1800s.

Chippewa's skipper is the handsome Jimmy Brown, grandson of the late U.S. Senator Prentiss Brown who obtained authorization to build the Mackinac Bridge. As we pull away from Hessel, our guide points out the Senator's boathouse, near the cottage where Capt. Brown spent much of his childhood.

The area reminds us of the Thousand Islands. Every twist in this maze of channels brings another island or passage into view. Some of the uninhabited coves and islands are rich with animal life.

...and others should peak here from mid-September to early October. You can get information about accommodations by calling the Les Cheneaux Chamber of Commerce (906) 484-3935. St. Ignace is 35 minutes away, call its Chamber of Commerce at (906) 643-8717.

LAKE LEEANAU
We once spent a fine vacation on



JULIE CANDLER

Les Cheneaux is lined with picturesque cottages and bathhouses. Some cottages along the shorelines are still occupied by fourth generation family members.

on its eastern side and there are six public launching sites.

The strong winds off Lake Michigan once submerged both hulls of Allan's 20-foot catamaran into Lake Leelanau. He was able to resurface it without a capsize, leaving a trail of boat cushions, sweaters and other flotsam. Jetsam floated out too, notably one shoe in which a passenger had placed his glasses for safekeeping. Neither shoe nor glasses were ever recovered. A few days later we

ceremoniously deep-sea-dredged the other shoe, while everyone sat at attention in the boat and we all hummed "Taps."

Leelanau County is wine country. You can see one of the vineyards, the Boskydel, from the lake. The gracious owners keep the vineyard open year round, seven days a week. They invite visitors to drop in between 1-6 p.m. any day except for major holidays. Call (616) 256-7272.

Fall colors here should peak from late September to mid-October. For places to eat and sleep, Leelanau County is dotted with wonderful restaurants and resorts. Sugar Loaf Resort in Cedar is 10 minutes from Lake Leelanau and has tennis and an excellent golf course. Call (616) 228-5461.

The Homestead in Glen Arbor offers fine food and tennis courts. Call (616) 334-5000. Both resorts are open until Oct. 22.

LAKE MACATAWA

Allan keeps his moonball sailboat docked at Holland on Lake Macatawa, which is connected to Lake Michigan by a short channel. The old lighthouse marking Macatawa's entrance is one of Michigan's most famous landmarks, and adds a bright accent to the colors of autumn.

It lies directly across the channel from Holland State Park.

During the summer we see hundreds of boats passing through this channel, but by fall the crowd has thinned.

Macatawa is another long, narrow, well-wooded lake running from east to west, with inviting coves and intriguing headlands.

We enjoy sleeping aboard the boat on mild fall nights.

The water is usually flat and the traffic quiet except for an occasional boat passing us on the way in from Lake Michigan.

We hear the breeze in the rigging and feel a gentle rocking, and tend to sleep like we've been sandbagged. We dock sometimes at Eidean's marina to enjoy the marvelous food at the Sandpiper, an attractive restaurant overlooking the lake. Call (616) 335-5866.

Holland is well-equipped for visitors because the crowds it welcomes at-peak time. Fall colors are most striking from mid to late October. For information about overnight and other accommodations, call the Holland Area Chamber of Commerce, (616) 392-2389.

Julie Candler and Allan Hayes are freelance writers from Birmingham.

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Almost all courses offer lower green fees throughout the fall season. So don't put those golf clubs away yet. There's plenty of great golfing afternoons left before the snow falls.

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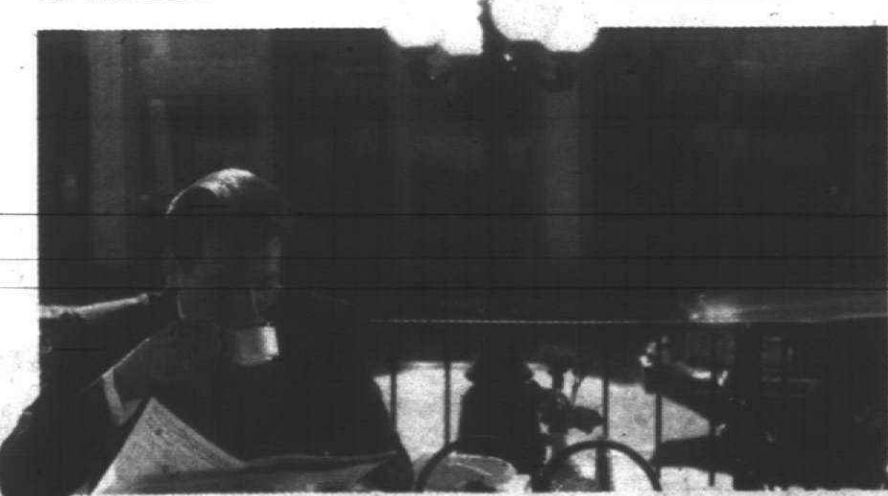
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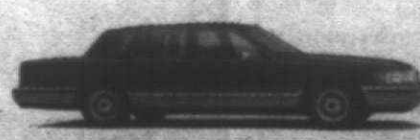
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Self-help groups only part of the answer

SELF-HELP GROUPS, ranging from Alcoholics Anonymous to Parents Without Partners, have won wide support for helping individuals overcome personal difficulties.

But for many individuals with serious problems, self-help groups are not a substitute for professional treatment, according to a professor at the University of Michigan's School of Social Work.

A combination of strategies may be best, said Professor Thomas Powell. In cases of serious mental illness, especially when they are compounded with drug or alcohol abuse and other family problems, self-help programs coordinated with professional therapy may be the most effective remedy.

"It is no criticism of either self-help or professional services to say that they can do certain things well and other things not so well or not at all," Powell said.

Powell has received a \$1.8 million grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to establish a Center for Self-Help Research and Knowledge Dissemination at U-M. The center will research ways to coordinate self-help with professional care.

The U-M project will include researchers from the Michigan Department of Mental Health's hospitals and community programs, Michigan State and Eastern Michigan Universities and U-M's Schools of Social Work, Nursing and Public Health, Institute for Social Research and Medical Center.

The research also will involve the leaders of several self-help organizations — Manic Depressive and Depressive Association, Schizophrenics Association, Dual Recovery AA groups and consumer-run mental health programs.

POWELL AND his colleagues also

will research how autonomous self-help groups can be more effective and how persons with serious mental problems can be encouraged to make use of them.

"The instant recognition AA receives indicates the level of acceptance it has achieved with the general public, and it and other groups, such as Narcotics Anonymous, are often regarded as the most important long-term resource for recovery by professional therapists and treatment facilities," Powell said. "The mental health field needs similar arrangements with self-help groups."

In most cases, self-help efforts should be coordinated with professional therapy. However, it must also be recognized that many self-help groups have weak organizations, ineffective programs and few resources, Powell said.

"Under these circumstances, the fair-minded observer will conclude that self-help services have a way to go before they can become full partners with professional services," he said.

Ironically, through self-help programs, many people have become more aware of professional services

and more inclined to seek them out, according to Powell. In an earlier study, the U-M scholar found that members of Parents Anonymous who were also receiving professional therapy felt that the services complimented each other. Therapy was helpful in illuminating their difficulties and self-help support helped them deal with daily problems, he said.

Another problem of self-help groups is that they don't reach some segments of the population, Powell said.

WHILE IT IS "encouraging that

there are self-help groups for nearly every conceivable personal problem or problematic life situation . . . it is discouraging that most organizations, except for a few such as AA, do not have local chapters in anything but large communities and have too few chapters in most inner-cities," he added.

Self-help groups also "have an abysmal track record with members of minority groups," Powell said. Although several explanations have been offered for the low rate of minorities involved in self-help organizations, "the problem is that many

minorities don't feel welcome by many self-help organizations," he said.

Powell suggests that self-help groups could dedicate chapters to minority groups, just as they do for "other culturally homogeneous but privileged and largely white groups, such as businessmen and health care professionals."

Powell is author of "Self-Help Organizations and Professional Practice," published in 1987. He also edited "Working with Self-Help," a book being published by the National Association of Social Workers.

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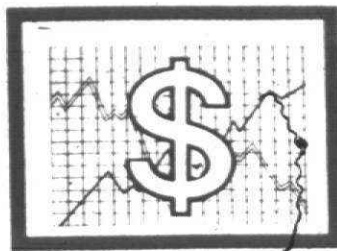
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Clean roads have friends in volunteers

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Motorists may notice signs sprouting on Michigan highways that have nothing to do with traffic instructions or destination markers. The white sign with little green trees says "Adopt A Highway — M-DOT" followed by the name of a local business or civic group.

"The idea is for a community group or business to adopt a two-mile stretch of interstate, Michigan or U.S. roadway and agree to pick up litter four times a year on both sides of the road," said Scott Wheeler, project coordinator for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The project was launched last April, but M-DOT has a related year-old program. The more comprehensive "Adopt A Freeway" asks businesses with properties abutting major thoroughfares to cut grass, plant shrubbery and pick up litter on the stretch that adjoins their business.

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills, Oakland Mall in Troy, and the cities of Troy and Southfield participate in "Adopt A Freeway." Eventually, the two state programs might be combined, Wheeler said.

The concept of grass-roots highway cleanup drives began in Texas about five years ago, according to Wheeler. He says about 25 states now have programs in place.

SERVICE CLUBS, Scouts, local

church or employee groups are asked to make a two-year commitment in the "Adopt A Highway" program. M-DOT supplies garbage bags, safety vests, safety literature and designates specific pickup periods in April, June, July and August.

"We have groups doing more than the minimum," Wheeler said.

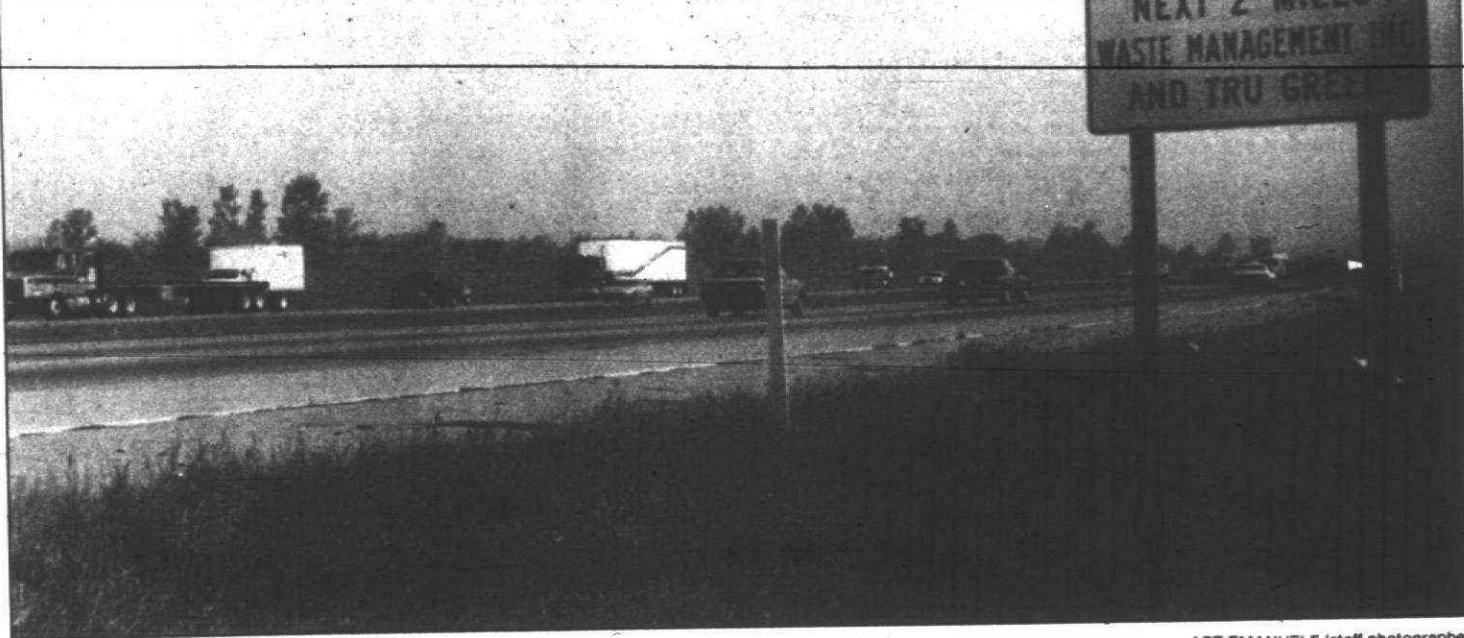
Tru Green, a subsidiary of Waste Management Inc., has adopted I-275 between Six Mile and Eight Mile roads, straddling Livonia and Novi. Next spring the volunteers plan to seed the grassy medians with wildflowers.

"We were going to do it this year, but there's so much engineering involved," said Chris Wipp, a Waste Management employee who oversees the program.

Waste Management Inc. spent \$10,000 to provide the state program with the huge orange garbage bags used for clean-up. The August cleanup between Six and Eight Mile netted 56 bags of "all kinds of litter," Wipp said. Tires, windshield wipers — even a dead deer — were discovered during the last outing.

"Waste Management is a solid waste processor/recycler," Wipp said. "We feel strongly that waste should be disposed of properly. This program is an ideal opportunity for businesses to get involved. If we all pitch in together, we can make a difference."

CURRENTLY 280 applications have been received by M-DOT and 180 have been approved. M-DOT



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Local businesses and service clubs are getting involved in keeping area roadways free of litter.

estimates 300 businesses or organizations will be involved by the end of the year.

"The surprise to me has been the area with least participation is metro Detroit," Wheeler said. There has been a mere 20 applicants from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties combined.

The greatest response has come from Kalamazoo, Jackson and Grand Rapids. Waste Management's Grand Rapids division clears a 10-mile stretch of roadway in that city, Wipp said.

A tight budget (Wheeler estimates \$100,000 in start-up costs) has made publicity for "Adopt A

Highway" scarce. Not much has been done to publicize the program besides an initial mailing that went to approximately 1,000 groups around the state.

"I think the (highway) signs are going to stir more interest. We were late getting them up. But people are responding to the signs," Wheeler said.

The Plymouth Canton Civitan Club has adopted a two-mile stretch of M-153, the Plymouth Elks Lodge has a strip of I-275 and the Farmington Masonic Lodge volunteered to clean a stretch along I-696.

For more information, call the Southfield regional office of M-DOT at 352-9010.

Labor pool here is still strong

By David F. Stein
special writer

A national labor shortage — those born between 1965 and 1979 — enter the workforce has not had an impact on the local job market, according to an informal survey of employers.

The next decade is expected to bring dramatic changes as the children of the baby boom generation enter the work force. The number of 16- to 24-year-old job seekers will drop 10 percent from the current 22.7 million to 21.1 million in 1995. The core entry level workers aged 20 to 24 will decline 19 percent from a 1981 high of 16 million to just over 13 million in 1997.

Joining these entry level workers will be an increasing numbers of women, minorities and immigrants.

Many local companies have yet to feel the labor crunch. In Troy, nei-

'I've heard about the problem but think it will apply in a business by business case.'

— Dick McCracken
Ameritech

ther Ameritech Publishing with 700 workers nor Standard Federal with 1,000 employees are having trouble finding enough skilled workers.

"We're not experiencing any shortfall," said Dick McCracken, director of human resources for Ameritech. "I've heard about the problem but think it will apply in a business by business case."

At Standard Federal, director of employment Jim Wagner said that while Standard Federal has had as

many as 250 new hires annually, turnover in the first six months of 1990 is down from last year.

"We rarely have to advertise for jobs," Wagner said.

Unisys, one of Plymouth's largest employers, is also filling its job vacancies with ease, even for its engineering and manufacturing positions.

TROY-BASED Kelly Services is more sensitive to national trends.

"We are seeing increasing proportions of Hispanics as new workers in the Southwest, California and Florida," said Tom Anton, Kelly executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Anton estimates that Kelly spends \$4 million to \$5 million per year on training, a move spawned by trends in office automation over the last six or seven years.

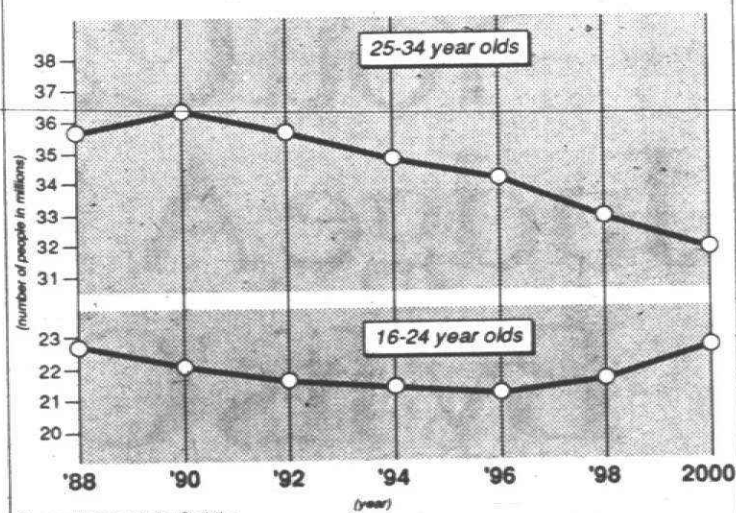
"We're in the training business to stay for a long period of time," said Anton, who sees a greater training role for all types of businesses in the future.

Kelly has developed flexible scheduling and a special Encore program for recruitment of older workers that may serve as large-scale trials for the nation's non-temporary, full-time work force.

Some companies have embraced

Please turn to Page 2

Shrinking Labor Supply



Think about computer buy

The right computer is an investment in your company's growth and overall success. Not only can it help you run your business more efficiently, but it can also expand your financial management capabilities.

But installing the right computer isn't just a matter of going out and buying the latest model. The process of converting your existing records and processes to a computer system can be lengthy and difficult. Here's some hints about making the right selection by the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs.

Before you visit your local computer store, ask yourself these questions: Do I really need a computer? What do I hope it will accomplish? Will it be cost-effective to install a new system?

What hardware and software will I need? Does the software already exist or will it have to be developed? How much will it cost to do the entire conversion and how long will that process take? How will I train my employees to operate the new system?

Whether you are converting from a manual system or upgrading your existing system, you should begin by evaluating your current operations and identifying problems. For example, late and inaccurate monthly financial state-

ments or slow turnover of accounts receivable may indicate that is time for a new or better system.

Next, evaluate your current business procedures to determine which type of system will best satisfy your needs. For example, you may require a system to help reduce labor costs associated with high clerical involvement. Or you may need a system to help eliminate repetitious or numerous time-consuming tasks. Another reason to buy or upgrade a system is if your business requires mathematically complex calculations, highly accurate record keeping and timely preparation of reports.

A PROPERLY designed system can help you perform many of the critical business functions of your company, such as speeding the preparation of financial statements and reducing potential for clerical and computational errors in accounting and other administrative functions.

Software is the term given to the application programs that enable you to run specific tasks, such as word processing or spreadsheets, on the computer. Software comes in several varieties: general purpose, custom written or industry specific. But asking key questions can help you make the right choice.

For instance, how easy is the software to use? Are qualified installers nearby? What is the quality of the documentation? What is the reputation of the vendor for providing good support?

Hardware includes the computer, storage devices, terminals and printers. The hardware you select must be fully capable of accepting data, processing it and generating output within a reasonable time.

When you are ready to select computer hardware, consider the following factors: present and projected volume of data to be processed; amount of technical and service support you will receive from the manufacturer; the ease with which you can operate the equipment; the ability to expand or upgrade the equipment; and the reliability of the hardware, the vendor and the manufacturer. You should also take into account environmental considerations such as heat, noise and electrical requirements.

After you review your current procedures and determine your software and hardware needs, develop a plan for implementing the system. Pay special attention to selecting computer operators and to setting up a training program.

Retiring or Retired?

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Labor supply is still OK despite lack of youths

Continued from Page 1

special programs to attract workers and maintain a productive environment. At Valassis Inserts in Livonia, Wendy Crawford, director of corporate human resources, said that demographics will make companies work harder to retain people and keep them happy.

"We have not experienced skills problems, but training is becoming a bigger and bigger part of maintaining Valassis as a great place to work," she said.

Among Valassis strategies: cooperative education programs with Stevenson and Churchill high schools and Schoolcraft College, recruiting trips to local colleges and universities, and a new in-house enrichment scheme called Valassis University.

Started last March, Valassis University offers courses such as stress management, time management, financial planning and wellness programs. Employees receive incentives ranging from \$5 to \$100 for completing courses during off duty time. Valassis employs 1,250 workers.

"ANOTHER ENHANCEMENT program, perhaps a model for big business, is found at Ford Motor Co.'s Livonia transmission plant, which has more than 3,700 hourly and salaried employees.

"Ford workers can access a 14,000-square-foot training center opened last October that includes 18 study carrels linked to video recorders and

disc players as well as personal and mainframe computers. In addition to receiving job training at the center, employees may elect skills enhancement programs, coordinated by a full-time educational adviser. Choices range from individual academic courses or special tutoring to high school completion and college degrees. For hourly workers, the Employee Development Training program is jointly sponsored by Ford and UAW Local 123.

One field already looking for local workers is health care. "We are facing a shortage of younger workers and a shortage of skilled professionals," said Robert Godek, director of human resources for St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Godek believes that young people have not had enough exposure to health care roles other than nurse or physician.

"The real problem for us is getting people into programs," Godek said. "Rewarding careers are available in areas like laboratory technology, radiation and respiratory therapy, cardiovascular technology and nuclear medicine."

About 125 of St. Mary's 1,300 employees participate each year in the hospital's tuition assistance program, often advancing to new health care jobs.

St. Mary is also increasing efforts to plant the seed with high school students.

"In addition to our career explor-

ing program, we have joined the new southeastern Michigan Health Council recruiting effort," Godek said.

ADVANCES in technology and the increasing complexity of jobs will put even greater demands on 16- to 20-year-olds, but opportunities in health care will be great, Godek said.

By the year 2000, less than one eighth of job force entrants will be white, non-Hispanic males, according to Malcolm Cohen, director of the University of Michigan Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Still, added Cohen, the workforce will grow 1 percent per year from 1988 to 2000, one half the growth rate of the previous 12 years.

Eighty five percent of managers of companies with over 5,000 employees surveyed at the 1990 American Management Association convention foresee a crisis in skilled labor. This compares with a 76 percent response last year.

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TSM Computing Group, Ann Arbor

ing program, we have joined the new southeastern Michigan Health Council recruiting effort," Godek said.

business people

Sharon S. Wenzl was appointed manager of advertising and sales promotion for Freudenberg-NOK of Plymouth. Most recently she was the advertising supervisor at D-M-E Co., a major supplier of tooling to the plastics industry. Before that, she was the advertising manager for Federal APD, a division of Federal Signal Corp.

Helen La Pointe was named the new account executive for Maritz Corporate Travel Co. in Livonia. She will be responsible for bringing new accounts to the company and servicing existing accounts. She had been with a full incentive travel company.

Gary Ouellette of Redford Township completed his sixth year as a master foreman with the Davey Tree Expert Co. Ouellette, an 11-year employee of Davey, is master foreman for the South Detroit Full Service territory. He is a graduate of the Davey Institute of Tree Science and works in the Plymouth office.

Ouellette holds a bachelor of science degree in forestry.

George Bridges was appointed

manager, project planning of Plan Tech's Livonia office. Bridges joined Plan Tech in 1989 as a senior planner.

Barbara Owens was named director of development for the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is director of individual gifts for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, a position she has held since 1988.

Marie Johnson, director at Hope Nursing in Westland, recently was approved and certified by the National Certification Council for Activity Professionals as an Activity Director Certified.

Timothy Clarke of Livonia has become an attorney with the law firm of Kilch, Saurbier, Druchas, Wagner & Kenney in Detroit. Clarke is a graduate of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

Brad Graber was named executive director for ambulatory care development and strategy at the DMC Health Care Centers, a subsidiary of the Detroit Medical Center.

As such, he will be responsible for strategic planning and development and physician recruitment for the five DMC Health Care Centers, including the Livonia center. Graber had been director of marketing and communications at Providence Hospital in Southfield, where he had worked for seven years.

Pam Dickey of Redford Township, a Discovery Toys educational consultant, recently returned from Atlanta where she attended the international toy company's 12th annual national convention.

Scott Schnoor of Canton Township, sales representative of Spring Air Mattress Co. of Detroit, qualified for membership in the Chicago-based Spring Air Co.'s "President's Club." This is the first year Schnoor has qualified for the President's Club, which honors high sales.

Kenneth Wolken and Edgar Rich, members of the service staff at Livonia's Mazda on Plymouth Road, participated in a warranty administration training seminar in Detroit.

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For several months, there have been frequent and persistent rumors about the possible sale of Adray Appliance. It is time to put those rumors to rest. There are no on-going negotiations, and Adray Appliance is not for sale. Furthermore, we do not intend to look for, listen to or negotiate with any potential purchasers.

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Air bag can't protect the nut that holds the wheel

I've been hearing, but still don't quite know how to take it, that the American public is finally getting interested in safety in cars.

This is enough to make me feel my age, since I remember "way back when even safety belts weren't required, and the subsequent decades-long debate over airbags, better brakes, and other major advances — most commonplace on the family automobile today.

Actually, I don't remember anybody advocating unsafe cars in all those years. Mainly it was a debate over money — cost of the improvements to be more precise, with couple of side issues involving personal responsibility.

The latter debate seemed to draw in the genuinely strange advocates, including the Hells Angels, who successfully lobbied the California legislature to repeal the state's motorcycle helmet laws.

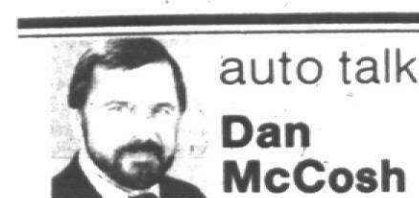
RALPH NADER, of course, who found the true nerve center of public opinion by playing Crusader Rabbit against General Motors, the company then making the biggest, safest cars on the road, ignoring worst, most noticeably the Volkswagen Beetle and various British sports cars, apparently because Nader's growing political constituency drove mainly imported cars.

Even today, this line of reasoning prevents wholesale criticism of Japanese automobiles, which regularly do poorly in crash testing. Strangely, a growing consumer movement in Japan has begun that insists only

Japanese cars made to U.S. safety standards are good bets, and a small but noticeable trend has begun to buy those cars for Japanese domestic use.

I'D ALSO argue that the airbag — probably the best single safety device invented after the seat belt — was too long delayed because of the personal philosophy of its advocates. Ever since the technology was developed in the early 1970s, airbags have been promoted as mainly a convenience feature — easier to use than a seatbelt, but not really an improvement.

The Naderites have mainly stuck



auto talk
Dan McCosh
Manufacturers have been going along with this because they don't want to be accused of installing less-than-best technology, and also because the investment to equip all cars is indeed tremendous.

with the populist approach, insisting that any fool can do anything with 3,500 pounds of iron and steel and not be held personally responsible, and even a task as simple as buckling a seat belt is too much to ask, hence airbags for idiots.

THE REALITY is that air bags are remarkably safer when added to a competent seat belt system, and I believe that if this were acknowledged long ago and promoted as best-available technology we would have seen them accepted long before this.

Curiously, I still feel with all the new emphasis on safety and safety-related technology, there is something missing from the equation. That is the sense of responsibility that simply must accompany driving a car on the public roads. It wasn't so long ago that several

local high school athletes died from exhaust fumes after drinking a couple of beers in a parked car owned by one of their parents. A strange sort of witch hunt ensued to find the person who sold them the beer — probably the last person actually responsible, after the kids who died and the parent who gave them the dangerous car.

Unfortunately, safety often comes down to a reasonable amount of common sense and a sense of respect for a potentially dangerous machine. If more of this comes out of the new found interest in auto safety, I'm all for it.



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any checking account with us — Regular, Interest-Bearing or Money Market.

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Minimum Balance Requirement	\$250.00	\$649.00
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Per-Check Charge	0-	.36
Maximum Annual Fees	36.00	177.60

The competitive prices in this table represent the average prices of the five largest banks in the Southeast Michigan area. Average prices shown in the comparison are for "used alone" checking accounts with unutilized checks ignored. For illustrative purposes, "Maximum Annual Fees" assume checkwriting activity of 30 checks per month. All figures are annualized.

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Estimated Annual Cost If A \$100 Balance Is Maintained And An Average Of 15 Checks Are Written Each Month	NONE	\$90.00	\$159.00	\$160.80	\$153.00

Information as of 8-90. Other special accounts may be available to select groups.
*Larger average balances or combinations of balances are also considered toward minimum balance requirements.

At first glance, most interest checking accounts may look alike. But when you compare monthly fees, per-check

charges and minimum-balance requirements, an Interest Checking Account from Dearborn Federal Credit Union saves you money. Pay only \$2 and no per-check fee if your account falls below our low \$100 minimum-balance requirement.

That's a real plus when you consider The Detroit News reported on June 27 that checking fees have jumped 28 percent in seven years, with the typical customer paying \$111 annually for an interest-bearing checking account.

What's more, Interest Checking at Dearborn Federal Credit Union offers the convenience of

payroll deduction and 24-hour access to your account. Plus, your first 50 checks are free.

So you be the judge. Open an Interest Checking Account at Dearborn Federal Credit Union and close the book on high fees. For more information on our checking account and membership eligibility, call (313) 336-2700.

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Try these ways to save for college

Your choices for saving for college are wide. Besides traditional investments, there is an array of plans run by brokerage firms, mutual fund companies, banks, and insurance companies, not to mention the federal government.

However, the selection process is not easy, since your situation is unique. I will discuss various options open to you and grandparents at several seminars (see below for details). Today I will briefly discuss some of them.

Education savings bonds

Last April, Wisconsin officials watched in surprise as a \$65 million municipal bond issue, scheduled to be offered for six days, sold out in three. The appeal was that these



finances and you

Sid Mittra

were "education savings bonds," designed to help parents finance college bills.

Unlike prepaid tuition plans such as Michigan's Michigan Education Trust, these bonds don't lock into a trust guaranteed to cover college costs in a particular state. Instead, they consist of zero-coupon, general obligation bonds that could finance college anywhere.

Appealing as these vehicles are, you shouldn't be blinded by them.

For one thing, these bonds are illiquid. For another, their yields are less than the competitive rates.

If time is on your side

If your child is just a kid, and you can assume market risk, you may wish to invest in a growth fund with venerable record.

In the accompanying table, I have reproduced the record of a 8.5-percent loan fund over 20 years. Each year \$5,000 was invested on the worst day. And yet, the value of the fund was \$620,868 after 20 years.

If junior is almost ready

If your child is almost ready for

college and you or the grandparents have saved some money for college, annuity with a twist (discussed several weeks ago in this column) may be appropriate for you. It will provide a guaranteed income 82 percent of which will be tax-free.

I have touched on just a few of the options open to you. An in-depth discussion of all major options will be discussed at the seminar, details of which are given below.

Seminar: "Education Funding by Parents and Grandparents" and "Retirement Income - Guaranteed, Safe, and Tax-Favored," sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy 48064.

For reservations, call 643-9888.

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3/13/74	30,000	32,621
7/15/75	35,000	49,369
9/21/76	40,000	77,564
1/03/77	45,000	98,852
9/08/78	50,000	121,954
10/05/79	55,000	159,168
11/20/80	60,000	204,763
4/27/81	65,000	208,506
12/27/82	70,000	235,638
11/29/83	75,000	317,742
1/06/84	80,000	329,214
12/16/85	85,000	425,305
12/02/86	90,000	520,201
8/25/87	95,000	498,682
10/21/88	100,000	620,868

Average annual rate of return: 16.72 percent

Want some 'free' money? Here's a guide

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

I need better information about federal and state money programs. So far, what I've read about grants and loans for business owners has been either too generic or too complicated. Is there some book or reference manual you can recommend based on your experiences as a small business consultant?

Matthew Lesko, president of Information USA, has recently published an excellent reference manual called "Government Giveaways from Entrepreneurs" (Edition II). In it, Lesko not only presents answers



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

to almost any question you may have on the subject of government money programs, but does so in an easy-to-read and humorous fashion.

Some of the major topics covered include: "How Other People Got Government Money," "Types of Money Available," "See a Winning Application First," "Your Chances of Getting the Money," and "Federal

Money Programs: 40 Free Money Programs." State money program information includes the types of money and help available by state. Lesko also reviews the venture capital option and lists several organizations and government agencies willing to invest in new or growing ventures for a percentage of equity. Lesko's other topics are govern-

ment giveaways, free government market studies, how to track state legislation, finding experts and free on-line databases. The manual costs \$29.95 by calling Information USA offices at 1-800-32-LESKO.

IF YOU ARE planning on starting a business before the end of 1991 and if you would like to participate in a market research study, contact MarketTrends at 474-1149. The study aims to identify information and service needs of would-be entrepreneurs. The survey will be done either by mail or over the phone with all participants receiving a printed summary of results. Deadline for participating is Oct. 22.

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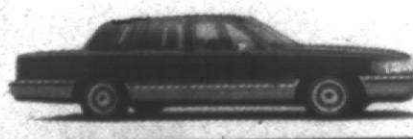
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Livonia. Through our many services,
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this community's growth and
prosperity.
As Livonia grows, so will this
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available for corporate, small business
and homeowner loans, as well as other
financial services. We want to help
fuel the economy of this community.
That also means being a
responsible citizen. Which is why
throughout the year, NB will be
getting involved in local causes and
charities that directly benefit the
people of this community. We want to
be the good neighbor that you count
on in your time of need.
At The Heart of the
Community
Now that we've become an even
bigger part of Livonia, we want to do
something for the community. That's
why we're donating \$5 to the Livonia
Heart Fund for each new account
opened at this branch office through
September 28, 1990.
The Livonia Heart Fund is a non-
profit organization that has raised
over \$1,000,000 to help upgrade the
cardiac care and emergency room
facilities at St. Mary's Hospital, as
well as help abused children, battered
women, the mentally impaired and
other needy individuals.
The \$5 donated for each new
account opened will go a long way in
helping support this worthy cause. It's
just one more way NB is working to
benefit this community.
The right bank can make a difference.
NB
Six Mile Road
Newburgh Road

Hawthorne
Home Appliances & Electronics

The Showcase Place

FRONT DOOR CLEARANCE SALE



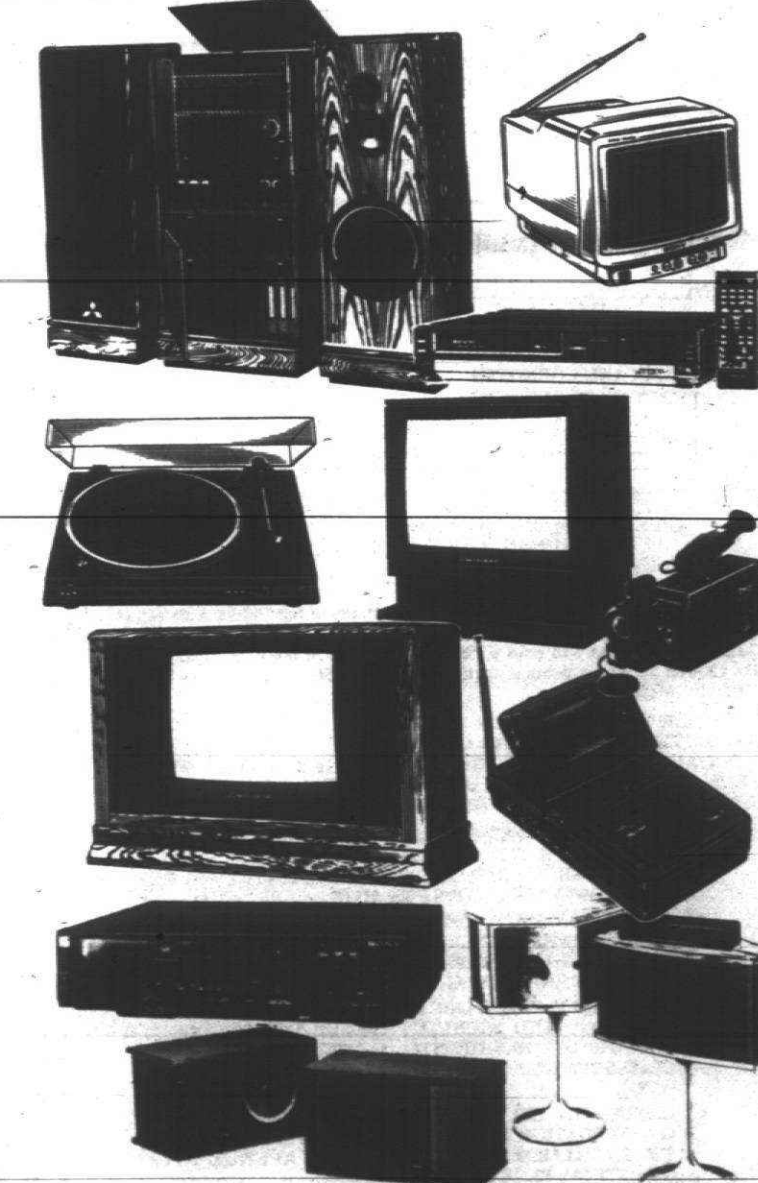
THURSDAY 10-9

FRIDAY 10-9

SATURDAY 10-5:30

SAVE 12% TO 46%

Elegant and exquisite best describes Hawthorne's array of distinguished one-of-a-kind and floor samples being offered at clearance prices this Thursday, Friday and Saturday only. These are not bargain appliances and electronics... These are the "Cream of the Crop" from the most distinguished manufacturers in the industry: Dacor, Broan, Asea, Jenn-Air, KitchenAid, Miele, Sub Zero, Thermador, Bose, JBL, Mitsubishi, Pioneer, Sony, Toshiba, plus many, many more... ALL AT UP TO 46% OFF! Join us, for 3 days only, during our "FIRST TIME EVER" Front Door Clearance Sale and see why Hawthorne is number one with builders and selective home owners throughout Southeast Lower Michigan... you'll be glad you did!



- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|--------------|
| Advent | JBL | Roper |
| Amana | Jenn-Air | Scotsman |
| Asea | KitchenAid | Sharp |
| Broan | Maytag | Sony |
| Bose | Miele | Sub Zero |
| Carrier | Mitsubishi | Tappan |
| Cręda | Modern Maid | Thermador |
| Dacor | Panasonic | Toshiba |
| Emerson | Pioneer | U-Line |
| GeneralElectric | Quasar | Viking |
| Insinkerator | RCA | Westinghouse |

Plus Many, Many More!

MICROWAVE OVENS	RANGES	RANGE HOODS	REFRIGERATOR/FREEZERS	DISHWASHERS	AIR CONDITIONERS & DEHUMIDIFIERS	WASHERS & DRYERS
from \$99	from \$317	from \$47	from \$397	from \$197	from \$119	from \$247
COOK TOPS	WALL OVENS	TELEVISIONS	VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS	CAMCORDERS	HOME AUDIO	SPEAKERS
from \$167	from \$267	from \$177	from \$217	from \$797	from \$127	from \$138

BIRMINGHAM
1815 S. Woodward
Just north of 14 Mile
644-2200

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 5:30
Closed Sunday

USE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR DISCOVER CARD
Credit arranged through WAC or Mitsubishi Three Diamond

Hawthorne
Home Appliances & Electronics

The Showcase Place

At Hawthorne, we value satisfied customers. In fact, we guarantee 100% satisfaction. Plus, we'll match value with anyone, anywhere, any time. The reputation of our 75 year old firm depends on it.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

Notice of change in location of three Regular Board of Education Meetings. The following Regular Meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held at the following locations:

- September 10, 1990 - Field Elementary School
- October 8, 1990 - Pioneer Middle School
- November 12, 1990 - Farrand Elementary School

Published September 6, 1990

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: SEPTEMBER 27, 1990
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Farmington Hills City Hall
ITEM: Rezoning Request 5-7-90

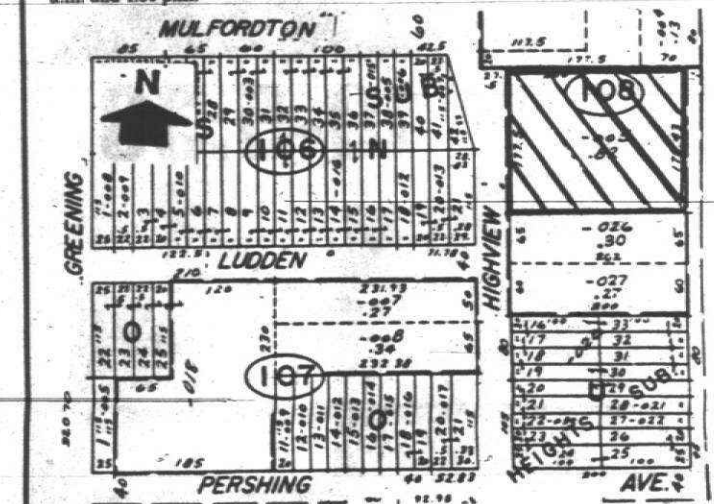
The City of Farmington Hills Planning Commission will give formal consideration to a proposed amendment to the City Ordinance (Rezoning Request No. 5-7-90), which would rezone part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 2, City of Farmington Hills, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, being more particularly described as:

No. 23-02-108-005
TIN, RISE, Section 2 part of W 1/4 of NW 1/4 beginning at point distant, N. 00°19'30" west 125 ft. from NW corner lot No. 16, Block "U" of "Farmington Heights", thence N. 00°19'30" west 177.50 ft., thence N. 89°49'30" east 200 ft., thence S. 00°19'30" east 176.43 ft., thence N. 89°57'00" west 200 ft., to beginning, 0.82 Acres. Vacant lots 1 to 8 inclusive, also Lots 41 to 48 inclusive and parts of Lots 9 and 40, Block "U".

This property lies on the east side of Highway Avenue, south of Northwestern Highway. The above mentioned request would rezone the above-described property from its present RA-4, Single-Family Residential District classification to OS-1, Office Service District classification.

The proponents in this matter are G. Garino and M. Karno, who seeks this rezoning for office development.

Any person who is interested in participating in the discussion of the proposed zoning change. Copies of the Zoning Text, Zoning Map, and Application for Rezoning may be observed at the Planning Commission's business day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



DALE A. COUNTEGAN, Director
Planning & Community Development

Published September 6, 1990

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 1, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following:

CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF THE REVISED MASTER LAND USE PLAN AND REVISED MASTER LAND USE PLAN MAP. THE MASTER LAND USE PLAN AND MASTER LAND USE PLAN MAP, IF ADOPTED, WOULD AFFECT NUMEROUS PARCELS OF LAND IN AREAS THROUGHOUT THE TOWNSHIP, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE FOLLOWING:

- GENERALLY WEST OF CANTON CENTER ROAD FROM SALTZ ROAD SOUTH TO GEDDES ROAD. THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE AGRICULTURAL CLASSIFICATION TO RESIDENTIAL, 2 DWELLING UNITS PER ACRE.
- GENERALLY SOUTH OF KOPFERNICK ROAD SOUTH TO FORD ROAD BETWEEN LILLEY AND HANNAN ROADS. THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION TO OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH.
- GENERALLY THE LAND EAST OF I-75 BETWEEN CHERRY HILL ROAD AND MICHIGAN AVENUE. THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE RESIDENTIAL 1 DWELLING UNIT PER ACRE CLASSIFICATION TO RESIDENTIAL, 3 DWELLING UNITS PER ACRE.
- GENERALLY TO CHANGE THE MID-RISE DEVELOPMENT CLASSIFICATION ON EITHER SIDE OF HAGGERTY ROAD BETWEEN PALMER ROAD AND MICHIGAN AVENUE TO OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH.
- GENERALLY THE LAND SOUTH OF THE LOWER ROUGE RIVER SOUTH TO MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN SHELTON AND LILLEY ROADS. THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE CLASSIFICATION FROM RESIDENTIAL AND OFFICE TO OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH.
- GENERALLY THE LAND SOUTH OF THE LOWER ROUGE RIVER SOUTH TO MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN CANTON CENTER AND SHELTON ROADS. THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE RESIDENTIAL CLASSIFICATION FROM 1 DWELLING UNIT PER ACRE TO 3 DWELLING UNITS PER ACRE.
- GENERALLY THE LAND SOUTH OF FORD ROAD SOUTH TO CHERRY HILL ROAD BETWEEN BECK AND CANTON CENTER ROADS. THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE RESIDENTIAL CLASSIFICATION FROM 1 DWELLING UNIT PER ACRE TO 3 DWELLING UNITS PER ACRE.
- GENERALLY THE LAND SOUTH OF MICHIGAN AVENUE ON BOTH SIDES OF SHELTON ROAD. THE PROPOSAL IS TO CHANGE THE RESIDENTIAL CLASSIFICATION FROM 1-2 DWELLING UNITS PER ACRE TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL.
- MOST OF THE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFIED LANDS SOUTH OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN CANTON CENTER AND MORTON TAYLOR ROADS IS PROPOSED TO BE CHANGED TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL.

The Master Land Use Plan is the general guide to determining where selected land uses will be located. It is the framework which supports Township Zoning Policies and is commonly referred to as the "future" land use plan. It is not the same as a zoning map.

The public is invited to attend this meeting and offer comments, suggestions or objections. Copies of the proposed Master Land Use Plan and Master Land Use Plan Map may be available for public inspection at the Office of the Clerk, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI, during normal business hours.

JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman
Planning Commission

Published September 6 and 13, 1990

Pastor serving Army in gulf crisis

By Brenda Dooley
staff writer

While in the U.S. Army, Terry Rebert heard the phrase "be prepared" over and over again.

Still, he was taken aback when notified that he'd been called to active duty and was headed, for Fort McCoy, Wis., as part of Operation Desert Shield.

Rebert, 35, was to be installed Sept. 9 as pastor at the Crown of Life Lutheran Church at Adams and Dutton roads in Rochester Hills.

Instead, he left the morning of Aug. 30 for Fort McCoy, where he'll serve in a U.S. Army Reserve unit as a military chaplain for 90 days.

"If shooting starts we'll be there a

lot longer," Rebert said. "And if negotiations start it could be shorter."

REBERT HAS BEEN in the U.S. Army's military reserves program for 2 1/2 years, earning the rank of first lieutenant.

He has five months left of his three-year commitment to the reserves and is one of thousands of men and women who have been mobilized to protect U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf.

Rebert's duties at Fort McCoy will include counseling soldiers who are having problems adjusting to their assignments, conducting worship services and boosting morale.

REBERT ACCEPTED the pastoral position at Crown of Life in August, replacing the Rev. Holger G. Cattau, who left the church in De-

cember 1989 to be minister at a Florida church.

The military assignment came at a bad time in his personal life because he was looking forward to starting the new ministry, he said.

"When you first find out you go through an emotional whirlwind. I was in shock, thinking this can't be happening."

"Then I realized the consequences and dynamics of what I was meant to do. It's come around to be a challenge to minister the calling and that's what I'm going to do."

ALTHOUGH HE was on military alert, Rebert wasn't expecting to actually be called into active duty, he said.

"We thought if we got through last Friday we'd be pretty safe. And surprise, surprise, surprise."

He'll serve in the 506th U.S. Army Garrison at Fort McCoy.

A Dearborn resident, Rebert has worked for the past year for the Lutheran Child and Family Services of Michigan in its Southfield office.

He was a parish pastor for two Chicago churches and Redford Lutheran church, and has 10 years of experience in the ministry.

REBERT STOOD before his Rochester Hills parishioners Aug. 26 to tell them the news of his departure.

"He was in his military fatigues so we knew something was going on," said Alice Pearson, church secretary.

The congregation is supportive of Rebert's military responsibility, he said. Church members view it as a way of giving something back to the community, he said.

"The parishioners have been out-

standing in supporting me through this."

ALSO LENDING support is Rebert's wife, Karen, who will soon begin a student teaching position in the Troy School District.

The couple will be apart on their third anniversary. As a way of dealing with the separation, Rebert's wife plans to start a support group for spouses who have partners serving in the U.S. Army, he said.

While he's away, the congregation at Crown of Life will "keep the faith" and ask guest preachers to temporarily fill Rebert's shoes.

Rebert won't be replaced as the church minister, Pearson said.

"It's been a long time without a pastor," she said. "He's still going to be our minister when he gets back. We'll just be patient and hope and pray for peace."

News that's closer to home

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., September 26, 1990 for the following:

FIRE DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES
Specifications are available in the Financial Services Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

Published September 6, 1990

PUBLIC MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

By-Law No. 90.14.1: Regular Meetings—Time, Place, and Notification
Regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, shall be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month (except the second Monday in June and the fourth Mondays in December and May) at 7:30 p.m. at the following location unless otherwise directed by a majority vote of the members:

Board of Education Offices
454 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

No further notice of such meetings shall be given to the members.

By-Law No. 90.15.1: Special Meetings—Time, Place, and Notification
Special Meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, may be called by the President of the Board, or any two members thereof, by serving on the other members a written notice of the day, time, and place of such special meetings, or by a majority vote of the Board.

Service of the notice shall be by:

- Delivering the notice to the members personally at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or
- Leaving the notice at the member's residence with a person of the household at least twenty-four (24) hours before such meeting is to take place, or
- Depositing the notice in a government mail receptacle enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly addressed to such member at his/her last known address at least forty-eight (48) hours before such meeting is to take place.

Services as above described may be made by a member of the Board or any employee of the Board.

PUBLIC NOTICE of each special meeting and of each rescheduled regular or special meeting shall be given by posting a copy of the NOTICE on the entrance to the Administration Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time of the meeting.

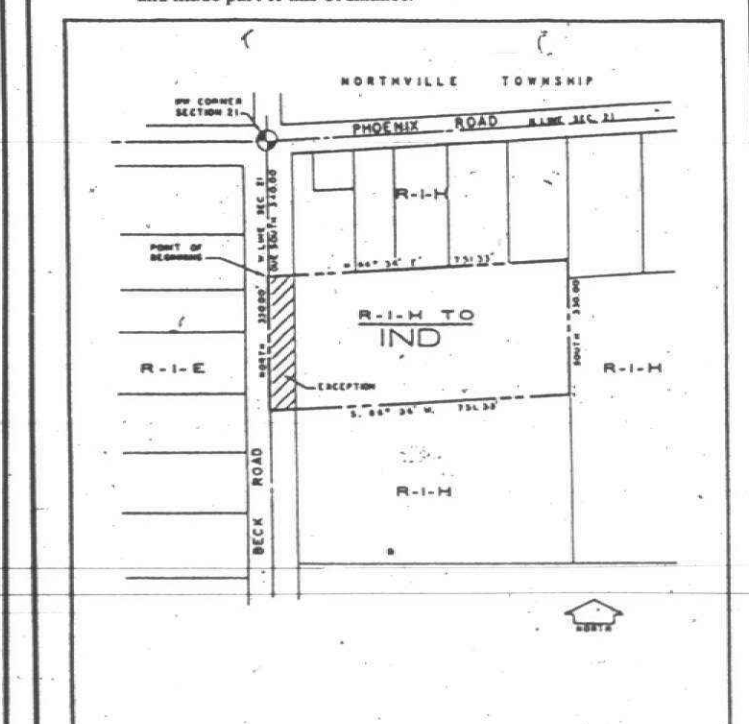
ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR.
Secretary, Board of Education

Published September 6, 1990

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.54

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 59, attached thereto, and made part of this Ordinance:



ORDINANCE NO. 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 59
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON 8/28/90
EFFECTIVE DATE 9/27/90

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on September 27, 1990.

Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 28th day of August, 1990 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on August 28, 1990
Effective Date September 27, 1990

Published September 6, 1990

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

Summer's gift

Michigan Youth Corps workers completed several projects in the western Wayne area this summer. Those pictured, Jamie Harris, left, Gerry Tucker and supervisor Tom Andrew are preparing the base of a tree for woodchips. The trio worked at the Wayne County Intermediate Schools building in Romulus.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

News that's closer to home

Garden City Kiwanis Presents LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Friday, Sept. 7, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

at Knights of Columbus Hall Ford Rd., Just E. of Merriman

CASH PRIZES



CHIMNEYS

Cleaned
Screened
Repaired
New

Roofs

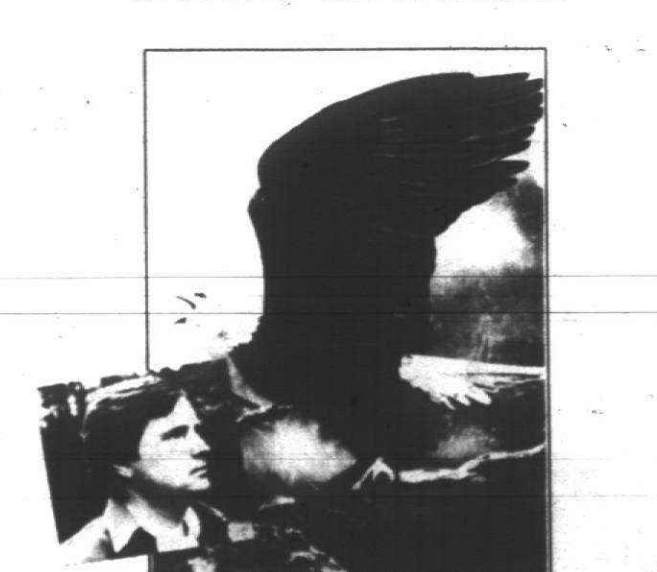
• Repaired
• Re-Roofed
• New
• Leaks Stopped



Senior Citizen Discount

Karney Denderian's
CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.
43000 5 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060
427-3981
LICENSED - INSURED - GUARANTEED
SINCE 1952

WILDLIFE IMPRESSIONS



Original Paintings

Limited Edition Prints

by ROB GWYNN

September 6-16

MEET THE ARTIST

Thursday & Friday Evenings

September 6 & 7 - 13 & 14

7:00 to 9:00 PM

SOMERSET MALL

W. Big Beaver Road at Coolidge, Troy

Sun. 12-5 / Monday, Thursday, Friday 10-9 / Other Days 10-6

Sales Fifth Avenue open Mon. - Fri. 10-9

EMU raises tuition

Tuition increases ranging from 4.7 to 8.2 percent were recently approved by Eastern Michigan University trustees.

Lower-level undergraduates will face a \$3 per credit hour increase. Tuition is \$62.75 per credit hour.

Upper-level undergraduates will face a \$5 per credit hour increase. Tuition is \$66 per credit hour.

Resident graduate students will face a \$6.50 per credit hour increase. Tuition is \$89.50 per credit hour.

Estimated tuition is now \$2,068 for lower-level undergraduates, up from \$1,975.

It is \$2,169 for upper-level undergraduates, up from \$2,014. Tuition is estimated at \$2,263 for resident graduate students, up from \$2,106.

Tuition was also increased \$10-\$15 per credit hour for out-of-state students.

Students living in EMU residence halls were exempted from paying the university's new student activity/utility fee. The fee is \$47 per semester for fall and winter semesters. It is \$23.50 per semester for spring and summer classes.

Minority studies grows

A new bachelor of arts program in African American studies was established by the Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents at their Tuesday, Aug. 14 meeting.

The new degree program was created because of increasing academic recognition of African American studies, its importance in understanding American and world history and its usefulness in career preparation for careers in communications, education, human services, public administration, social relations, law, humanities and public and behavioral science.

The program requires nine credit hours of core courses and 21 hours of restricted electives, with at least three open elective credit hours of further study.

The program will cost \$97,000. Cost will be absorbed through a reallocation of funds through the division of academic affairs.

public administration, social relations, law, humanities and public and behavioral science.

The program requires nine credit hours of core courses and 21 hours of restricted electives, with at least three open elective credit hours of further study.

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ANDERSEN WINDOWS

BUILDING? REMODELING? REPLACING? WE HAVE THE ANSWER FOR YOU!

40% OFF DIST. LIST

QUALITY WINDOW CENTER

24023 Ann Arbor Trail Dearborn Heights, MI (313) 274-4144

FREE CLINICS

3911 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester Hills, MI (313) 853-0710

FIRST ANNUAL RUN WALK RIDE CHALLENGE



Fun for the whole family regardless of skill!

A benefit for Northwestern Guidance Clinic, a community mental health agency serving children and their families in Western Wayne County.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1990

Registration — 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

Races — 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Awards — 10:45 a.m.

Hines Park between Outer drive and Ann Arbor Trail. Staging area at Nankin Mills, on the south side closest to Ann Arbor Trail

EVENTS

9:00 a.m. 10K (6.2 miles) and 5K (3.1 miles) runs begin simultaneously

9:05 a.m. 5K (3.1 miles) "Wonder Walk" (non-competitive)

9:45 a.m. 10K (6.2 miles) "Road Rumble" (non-competitive bicycle ride)

AWARDS

RUNS — Custom awards: 1st, 2nd, 3rd place all groups. Special awards to overall male, female runners. Finishers eligible for prizes and drawings.

WALKS — Ribbons for all finishers; also, they are eligible for prize drawings.

RIDES — Ribbons for all finishers; also, they are eligible for prize drawings.

Everyone is eligible to win a prize for the most money raised by an individual

GROUPS

13 years and under 40-44 years

14-18 years 45-49 years

19-24 years 50-54 years

25-29 years 55-59 years

30-34 years 60 and over

35-39 years Developmentally Disabled

TEAM CHALLENGES

Teams of four or more runners, walkers and cyclists in any combination, may participate.

Each team member must pay the registration fee and raise a minimum of \$50 in pledges. Team members are also eligible for individual prizes.

PRIZES

• Medals for each of the 12 groups of runners; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize for male and female

• Best overall male and female runners.

• All finishers of all events receive ribbons

• Team raising the most money

• Individual raising the most money

• Prize drawings

ENTRY FEES

MAIL-IN REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Friday, August 24, 1990

\$10 mail-in registration (includes T-shirt)

\$12 late registration (includes T-shirt)

Free registration plus shirt with \$25 in pledges!

GRAND PRIZE

Donated by Key Tours (Windsor): Roundtrip Railfare For Two To Toronto Plus Two Nights At The Royal York

For information and registration form call 425-6110

Sponsored by Garden City Osteopathic Hospital The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Mariner Financial Services, Inc., Securities Broker/Dealer

And Friends—Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan • Century 21-J. Scott, Inc. • John N. Santeli & Son • Mana Do-It-Center • Manufacturers Bank • Plants & Moran

community calendar

Family activities

BALLET AUDITIONS
Saturday, Sept. 8 — The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company will hold open auditions for The Nutcracker Ballet at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9283 General Drive, Suite 140 in Plymouth. Dancers 9-12 may audition at 12 p.m.; 13 years and up, 1 p.m. Male dancers are needed. Proper attire is requested. Girls bring point shoes. Audition fee is \$5. Performance will be Dec. 1 at Salem High School Auditorium. Regular rehearsals will be on Sundays. Call 455-4330.

FARMER'S MARKET
Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Farmer's Market is at the Gathering, on Pennington Avenue in Plymouth. (Open through Oct. 20, with the exception of Sept. 8.) Call 455-1540.

DISCOUNT TICKETS
Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discount tickets to Bobo, Cedar Point, Canada's Wonderland, Detroit Zoo, Geauga Lake, Greenfield Village, Kings Island,

Michigan State Fair, Sea World and The Beach Waterpark — also golf discount coupons for Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton. Call 397-5110.

Hobbies

SWEET ADELINES WOMEN'S CHORUS
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. — Spirit of Detroit Chapter-Sweet Adelines Harmony International is a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style. Group meets locally year round. Visitors and new members, welcome. Call 534-4468.

Education

FREE CLASSES
IBM Training/GED — Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free IBM training to qualified applicants, as well as classes to those over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555.

COMPUTER USAGE AVAILABLE

Four Apple IIe's and one IBM computer are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

Health care

ADULT FOSTER CARE
Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

DIET CENTER
Body composition testing done for

all area Plymouth residents. Call 453-3080. Walk-ins welcome.

WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT
Mondays-Fridays, 10 a.m. — Meet in the St. John Neumann Church Parking Lot on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center. Also Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Call Ed at 455-9042.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Meetings are Monday-Thursday and Saturday at the P&M Canton Shopping Center, 42043 Ford Road at Lilley Road. Call 1-800-462-7466.

ADULT STUTTERING
Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. — A Therapy Group is being formed by

the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton. Call Janice Pagnio, 459-7030.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS
Thursdays, 8 p.m. — A self-help program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend is held at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton. Call 453-2811.

TOUGH LOVE

Mondays, 7 p.m. — A parent support group dealing with teenage behavior meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road in Canton. Call 961-5967.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION
The Canton Recreation Center is an official food distribution site for Focus:HOPE, which provides monthly food to eligible Canton senior citizens. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Seniors

FREE LEISURE CLASSES
Wayne County Community College

REEL MEAL DEAL

*AVAILABLE MONDAY THRU THURSDAYS 5-10 PM EXCLUDES FRI, SAT. AND SUN. EVENINGS

Marriott **amc**
LIVONIA LAUREL PARK

FREE THEATER TICKETS WITH DINNER

Preview from 10 movies and our new expanded menu. Marriott and AMC Laurel Park 10 present this limited time offer when you purchase two dinner entrees, you'll receive 2 movie tickets. To receive your free movie tickets, present this coupon at the restaurant for validation.

17100 Laurel Park Drive (Attached to the "ALL NEW" Laurel Park Mall) 462-3100

*NOT VALID FOR SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS WHICH GENERALLY INCLUDES FIRST 2 WEEKS OF SHOW OFFER EXPIRES 10/1/90 Theaters located directly behind Marriott.

Meet Detroit Tiger's

Travis Fryman
Play Baseball Indoors at Grand Slam USA

- Baseball/Softball Batting Cages
- Pitching/Batting Tunnel & Radar Gun
- Professional Instruction
- Youth Camps
- Birthday Packages
- Basketball Court Rental
- Adult Whiffle Ball Leagues
- Hitting Leagues
- Fall/Winter Little Leagues

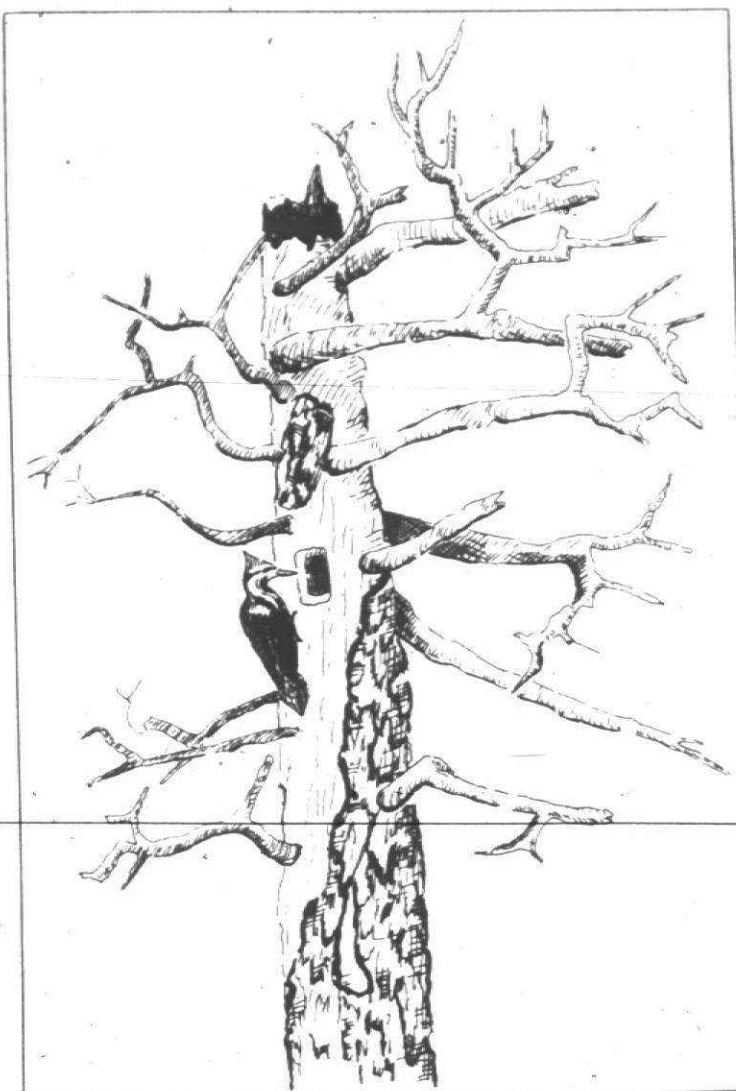
348-8338
42930 W. Ten Mile just East of Novi Rd. Novi, MI 48375
Hours: Daily 10am-10pm

HOW BAZAAR IS...

Unique.
One word to describe HOW BAZAAR, Livonia's newest home products and gift store. Come and shop for interesting gifts in our spacious and enjoyable atmosphere. We have a wide variety of gifts ranging from the inexpensive to the moderately expensive.

GIFTWARE • KITCHENWARE
GOURMET SHOP • COFFEES
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Located in Livonia Plaza
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OPEN Mon. to Wed. 10-6
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5
Featuring Fine Products from
ALESSI • SALTON • COPCO • BALDWIN
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WE SHIP GIFTS ANYWHERE VIA UPS



The pileated woodpecker searches for insects which have invaded a dead pine tree.

'Dead' trees: New phase in nature's cycle

During the summer when lush green vegetation is on the plants, dead trees and their skeletalized forms contrast sharply with the full bodied look of leafy trees. To some these are "eyesores" and are often removed.

To naturalists and animals, they are an important phase in the life cycle of a tree. New, healthy trees supply leaves for animals to eat. They provide nuts, fruits and berries for many animals, including people. Leafy branches serve as protection from enemies and the elements. Not to mention the fact that they also provide oxygen for all living things.

If the tree should be infected by fungus, reach old age, or be injured by lightning, a new phase of its importance begins. Wood begins to soft-

Mammals seek refuge inside the tree, too. During the cold months of winter, raccoons, squirrels and opossum find warmth and protection in dead tree cavities.

Hawks can often be seen perched on leafless dead branches because they can see so much better without the leaves obstructing their view.

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Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks State Park. He lives in Livonia.

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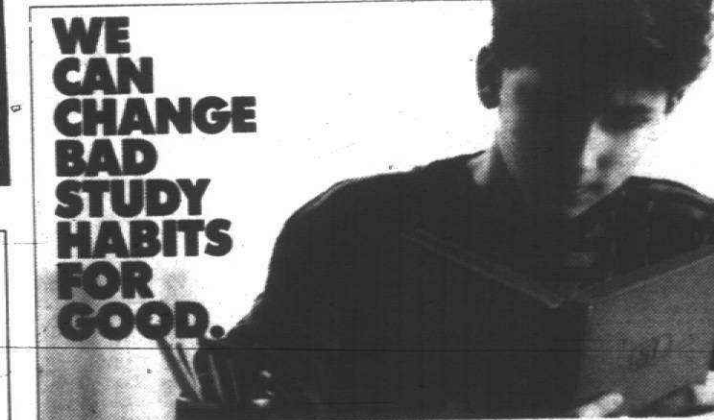
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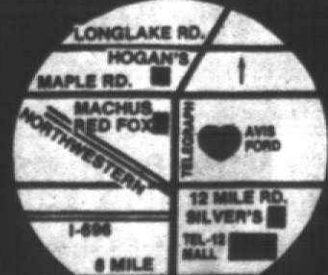


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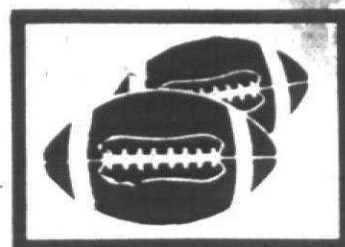
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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Thursday, September 6, 1990 O&E

(P.C)1D

Defending champs short on experience

Canton tennis in rebuilding phase

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton is the defending Western Lakes Activities Association co-champion in girls tennis, but the Chiefs might find it difficult to retain that title.

Canton lost seven of its 10 varsity players to graduation and will be a team marked by inexperienced this year, coach Carol Michaels said.

The Chiefs have only three players with varsity experience — senior Leann Gurchak, junior Denise Gildo and senior Reetika Aulakh — and they will move into the Nos. 1-3 singles positions this year.

"All of the others are totally new," Michaels said. "We are not the same team we were in the past. We're going to try real hard, and we're hoping to end up 50/50. Maybe the girls will surprise me but I don't know."

"We are an inexperienced team this year, but everyone has worked hard and has improved from last season. We hope to be competitive. Time will tell."

GURCHAK AND Gildo were the No. 1 doubles combination last year. With so many positions open, Gurchak will be the top singles player, Gildo the No. 2.

Aulakh, who was half of the No. 2 doubles team, moves up to No. 3 singles, and junior Jennifer Davis rounds out the singles lineup at No. 4. Davis, however, is currently sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Seniors Lorena Sanford and Gina Fuerst appear to be the new No. 1 doubles team, but they're being challenged by senior Dorothy Pao and sophomore Pam Reynolds.

Fuerst and Davis are among the seven returning letter winners on the team. Sanford is a first-year player but a good athlete. She is regarded as one of Canton's top newcomers along with freshman Ellen Gaston.

The other doubles combinations will come from a group of players that includes senior Jenny Schafer, sophomores Kelly Caulfield, Shazia Ahmed, Anne Zachary and Kelly Blanche and Gaston.

Michaels expects Northville, which shared the WLAA title with Canton and returns many of its top players, to remain a league power.

The Mustangs won the Western Division dual-meet title last year, but Canton, which was 12-1 in duals, won the WLAA tournament and forced a co-championship for the overall title.

The Chiefs begin the season today with a non-league match against Ypsilanti at home.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leann Gurchak moves up to the No. 1 singles position for Plymouth Canton after playing No. 1 doubles last year. The Chiefs enter the 1990 season as defending co-champions with North-

ville in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Gurchak is one of only three returning varsity players, however.

Chiefs like potential in cross country

Ream leads veteran squad

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

After several years of trying, Plymouth Canton finally overtook Farmington as Western Lakes Activities Association boys cross country champion.

Now the Chiefs must attempt to stand their ground and play King of the Hill. And they just might have what it takes to do it.

Despite some major graduation losses, Canton returns enough quality runners to be considered a contender once again.

The Chiefs, who won the Schoolcraft, Redford Union and Ypsilanti invitational, captured a regional title and finished seventh in the state, won't easily replace Brian Beach, Matt Boland and Matt Hall.

Beach was an all-league and all-state runner. Boland and Hall, who never missed a varsity race in four years, were all-division people. Beach runs for Wayne State University, Boland for the University of Detroit.

SENIOR MIKE Ream heads a list of returning runners who have

boys cross country

enough experience to possibly keep the Chiefs near the top. Ream was second for Canton and seventh overall in the WLAA race, earning all-league honors last year.

Canton coach Jim Hayes expects Walled Lake Western, with Bill Crosby, Jeff Grosso and Brandon Keeney back, to be a formidable opponent in the Western Division and the WLAA.

"I think we have a pretty good team," Hayes said. "I don't know if we're good enough, but we hope to be competitive with them."

"We chased Farmington High School for five years, and it didn't seem to bother them much. We're looking forward to getting the season started."

In addition to Ream, the Chiefs have a deep senior class that includes Jason Napolitano, Ryan McClain, Chris Nelson, Jason Crain,

Jim Carnes, Scott Ryan and Ray Adamski. Ream and Napolitano, another all-division runner, are co-captains.

In the second time trial last week, Ream was running No. 1 followed by Crain, Carnes, Nelson and Napolitano in the top five. A pair of sophomores, Shawn McNamara and Dave Yack, were sixth and seventh, respectively.

THOSE SEVEN and junior Mark Ealovega and McClain are likely to be the varsity runners this year.

McNamara and Ealovega are returning runners as are junior Jeremy Sung and sophomores Justin McClain, Mike Boland, Justin Sarach and Bill Gildhaus. Junior Pat Anthony is a first-year runner like Yack who could help right away.

"We're looking forward to racing somebody," Hayes said. "I'm looking forward to the season, and we've got a nice group of boys. A lot of them worked (out) this summer, and I'm real encouraged."

Hayes is still looking for potential runners. High school boys interested in being on the team should ask for Hayes at the Phase III gym office.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Ream is the top returning runner on the Canton team.

Salem girls count on experienced duo

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Jill Czaplicki and Corey Gulkewicz will be important figures on a Plymouth Salem girls cross country team short of experienced runners.

The Rocks, who were 2-4 in dual meets and sixth in the Western Lakes Activities Association, graduated four of their top five runners, including Jennifer Harris.

"We think we're going to be better," Salem coach Mike Krafchak said. "The problem we have is (lack of) experience."

"Corey and Jill are the only ones in the top seven who are experienced cross country runners. We've got kids back but don't have the experience up front."

Gulkewicz, a sophomore, was the No. 1 runner as a freshman last year until stress fractures ended her season prematurely. Czaplicki has done an excellent job of filling the leadership role that Harris had on the team, Krafchak said.

SENIORS ANDREA Kinnelly and Kristen Bernhardt, junior Karla Kerhier and sophomore Sharon Bansal return, also.

The top newcomers are juniors Beth Turomsha and Marsha Woodburn, sophomores Kelly Morante and Stacey Whittoff and freshmen Emily Farrell and Julie Cutting.

Whittoff has been running times similar to what Harris did last year, Krafchak said. At summer camp, she was running in the No. 1 position until being beaten by Gulkewicz during a scrimmage Saturday.

Kinnelly was hampered last year by a recurring foot injury that is a problem this year, too.

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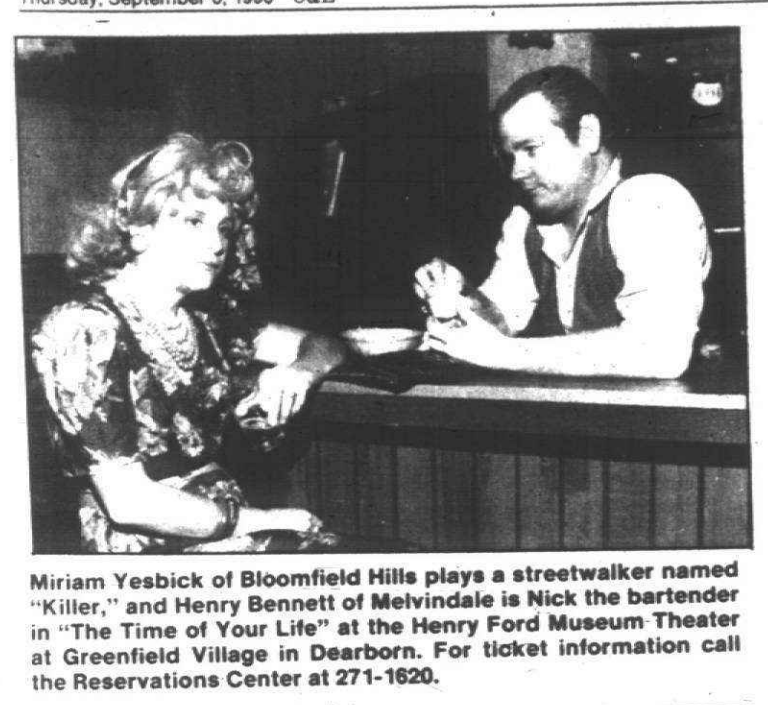
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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, September 6, 1990 O&E



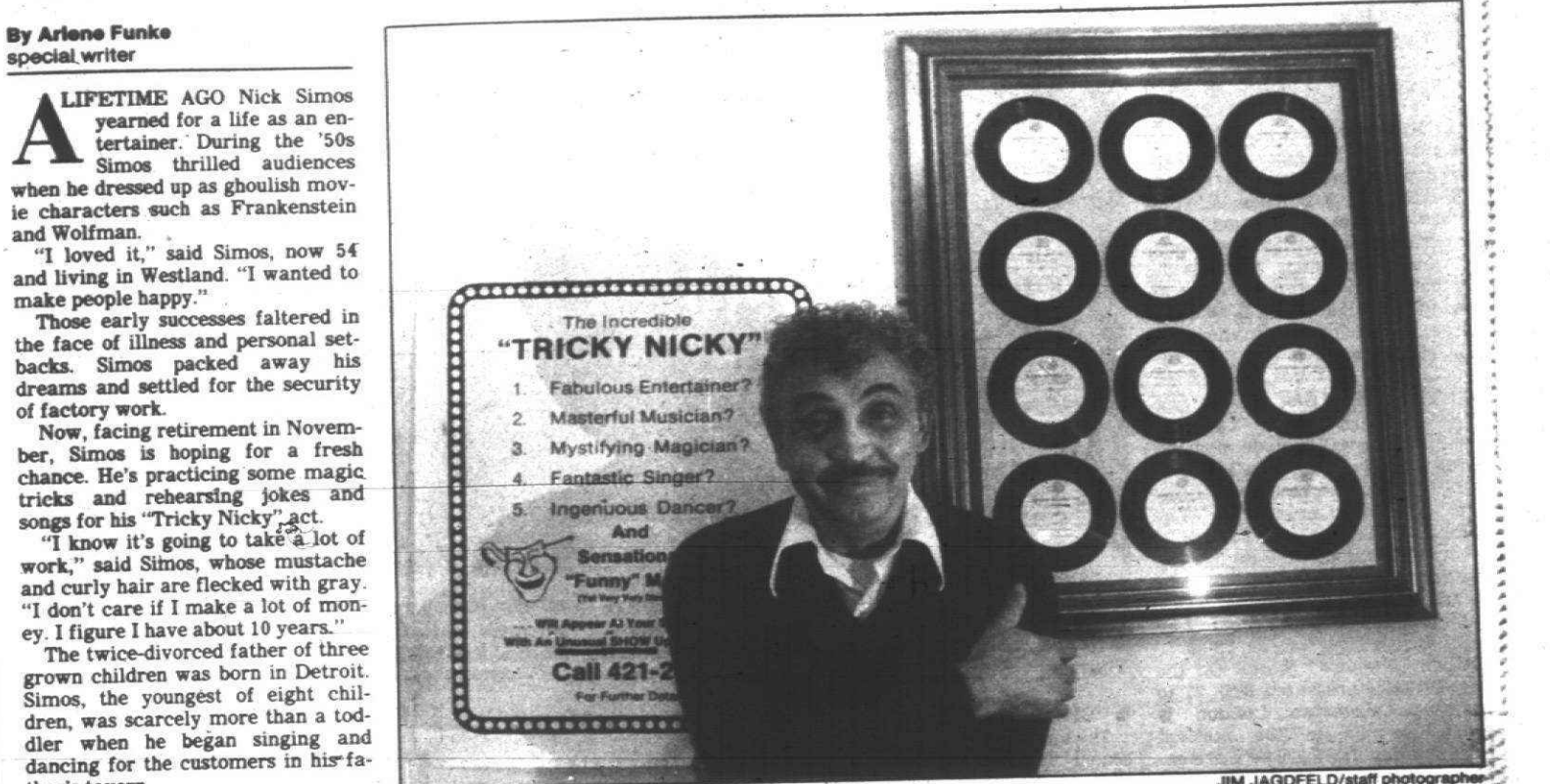
Miriam Yeabick of Bloomfield Hills plays a streetwalker named "Killer," and Henry Bennett of Melvindale is Nick the bartender in "The Time of Your Life" at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. For ticket information call the Reservations Center at 271-1620.

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- THEATRE GROTESCO**
Detroit's Theatre Grotesco will present its 1989-90 hit "Wedonadmen" (we-nomah-men) in three final performances at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 13-15, at the Players Theatre in Detroit. The play returns from a 12-month tour through 14 states. Tickets at \$10 are available at all Ticketmaster outlets (phone 645-6666) and through Theatre Grotesco. A benefit performance for the company will be held Friday, Sept. 14. Tickets for the benefit, which includes a post-performance reception and a tour of the historic Players Theatre by E. Ray Scott, are \$25. For more information and reservations, call Theatre Grotesco at 961-5880.
- MUSEUM THEATRE**
Henry Ford Museum Theatre is presenting William Saroyan's comedy "The Time of Your Life" through Sunday, Sept. 16. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, with one matinee at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16. Tickets at \$8 for reserved seats are available daily at the Information Desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum Theatre box office one hour before each performance, or by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$25 per person, also is available.
- AUDITIONS OPEN**
Novi Players will hold auditions for its November production, "Blithe Spirit," a comedy with roles for two men and five women. Auditions times are 7:30-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, and Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Novi Civic Center.
- FISHER SEASON**
The Fisher Theatre, celebrating its 30th year, announces an upcoming season of music, comedy and drama. This year's lineup begins with the comedy team of Penn & Teller, Tuesday, Sept. 25, to Sunday, Oct. 14. Then, direct from Broadway comes "Singin' in the Rain," presented at the Birmingham Theatre, Tuesday, Oct. 16, to Sunday, Nov. 4. Award-winning "Starlight Express" will be featured at the New Masonic Temple from Tuesday, Nov. 6, to Sunday, Nov. 25. "Les Misérables" returns to the Fisher, Tuesday, Dec. 4, to Sunday, Dec. 30. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" comes to the Fisher Theatre, Tuesday, Jan. 29, to Sunday, Feb. 17. All these shows, plus one more to be announced, are included in this season's subscription package. To subscribe by phone, call 645-2700 Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call the Fisher Theatre at 872-1000.
- MUSICAL 'PIPPIN'**
A new production of Stephen Schwartz's musical comedy "Pippin" continues through Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Marygrove College campus in Detroit. Proceeds from ticket sales go toward buying new lighting equipment and making other renovations in the theatre, which has not been fully in use for theatrical productions for several years. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10. For reservations or additional information call 546-0526.
- SEASON'S OPENER**
The Hilarity Theatre will present a Canadian play, "Farther Please turn to Page 8"

A 'new' career

Show biz dreams may come true



By Arlene Funke
special writer

LIFETIME AGO Nick Simos yearned for a life as an entertainer. During the '50s Simos thrilled audiences when he dressed up as ghoulish movie characters such as Frankenstein and Wolfman.

"I loved it," said Simos, now 54 and living in Westland. "I wanted to make people happy."

Now, facing retirement in November, Simos is hoping for a fresh chance. He's practicing some magic tricks and rehearsing jokes and songs for his "Tricky Nicky" act.

"I know it's going to take a lot of work," said Simos, whose mustache and curly hair are flecked with gray. "I don't care if I make a lot of money, I figure I have about 10 years."

The twice-divorced father of three grown children was born in Detroit. Simos, the youngest of eight children, was scarcely more than a toddler when he began singing and dancing for the customers in his father's tavern.

LATER, HE SPENT all his free time in movie houses, mesmerized by horror films and musicals featuring Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly.

"I clowned around and danced," Simos said. "I couldn't wait for Halloween to dress up. I thought it would be thrilling for people to see me like that."

His talents as a makeup artist blossomed. Sometimes he put on blackface makeup and did song and dance routines like Al Jolson's. He particularly enjoyed assuming the look and menacing gait of the Frankenstein character.

While those monster roles made Simos feel strong and powerful, they worried his father, now deceased.

"He was afraid I would take on the person of a monster," Simos recalled. "He told me to give it up. He thought it was like showing off. He said, 'Don't be a big deal.'"

Eventually his father's sentiments had a chilling effect on Simos' desire. "It was like a jinx," Simos said.

Simos dropped out of high school to join the Marine Corps. He received a medical discharge because of a "nervous breakdown" which Simos attributed to overwork. He returned to Detroit and completed his high school requirements.

SHOW BIZ beckoned. With the encouragement of his first wife, Patricia, Simos spent several months in California studying acting and makeup. Back home in Detroit he took a job in a steel plant and held part-time gigs dressed up as monsters to promote movies playing locally.

Photos from the 1950s show Simos to be a handsome young man with dark curly hair, a flawless complexion and classic features, a blend of his Greek, Albanian and Romanian heritage.

Simos also has kept the pictures of his makeup and publicity work as a hairy half-man, half-beast and as a grotesque, oversized spider, complete with bulging eyes.

To promote a movie called "The Mummy," Simos was swathed tightly in gauze strips. He was stationed in what looked like a coffin. When patrons approached, Simos would "come to life."

Although his ego was gratified he earned meager wages ranging from \$10 to \$30 per day.

"It was the only thing I enjoyed doing," Simos said. "I didn't like factory work."

DURING HIS spare time Simos appeared in makeup on the old Soupy Sales nighttime show and played small parts in local TV shows.

In 1959, at age 24, Simos was seriously injured when a car in which he was riding crashed. He suffered cuts and bruises, a broken jaw and man-gled nose and lips. A head injury resulted in persistent sleep problems.

Simos was shocked at his appearance, fearing the changes couldn't be corrected.

"Every time I started going up the ladder something would happen to get me down," Simos said.

Following his recuperation Simos was hospitalized for depression. Later Simos and his first wife were divorced. He took another factory job and worked part time as a doorman at a go-go joint. Soon he was spinning records. While the songs were playing he often jumped into a costume and entertained customers with songs and skits.

That intense activity led to exhaustion and another breakdown.

"I lost my job and most of my records," Simos said.

Simos remarried in 1970. Because his second wife disapproved of his entertaining, Simos backed off.

BUT SIMOS NEVER completely abandoned his hopes. He wrote several songs, nine of which have been recorded. He wrote poetry.

Now divorced from his second wife, Simos will retire in November from his job as a special parts controller at Ford's transmission plant in Livonia. Unencumbered, he plans to concentrate on the entertaining, which he enjoys so much.

Simos can be reached by calling 421-5592.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

West by John Murrell, in the "new play" slot on its 1990-91 season. "Farther West" was first produced by Theatre Calgary. The Hilberry production opens Saturday, Nov. 24, and plays through Friday, Feb. 1, in repertory with "Twelfth Night" and "Peer Gynt."

The 1990-91 Hilberry season also includes "Noises Off," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Suicide" and "The Threepenny Opera." To request a free brochure with complete schedule and ticket information, call the Wayne State University Theatre promotion office, 377-3010, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

AT FISHBONE'S
David and Roselyn, a country/blues duo from New Orleans, returns to Detroit at Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe in Grosse Pointe. They will perform some of their most popular tunes including the classic "Jambalaya." Showtime is 6-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday. There is no cover charge. For more information call Fishbone's at 965-4600.

CIVIC THEATER
The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's 1990-91 season will include mystery, drama, comedy and music. Entering its 61st season, the theater will feature Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," Sept. 12-15. The comic and musical talent of Fats Waller, "the soul of 1930s Harlem," will be featured in "Am I a Little Bit Blue?" Sept. 22-25. Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah, Wilderness!" opening Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre.

Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" will be presented Feb. 27 to March 2. Victorian London is brought to life in the musical "Oliver!" May 15-18. "The Foreigner," running June 12-15, ends the season. For information on subscriptions, single tickets and group rates, call the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre at 662-9405. "Oliver!" will be shown at the Power Center for the Performing Arts. All other shows are scheduled at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre.

CHORUS LINE
The musical "A Chorus Line," presented by the Jewish Community Center with Nancy Gurwin Productions, opens at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the JCC in West Bloomfield. Performances continue through Sunday, Sept. 30. For ticket information call the center at 661-1000 or Gurwin at 354-9545.

CASTING CALL
An open casting notice for the musical "The 1940s Radio Hour" has been announced by the Birmingham Village Players. Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, and Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the play-

house, 752 Chestnut (two blocks south of Maple Road at Hunter) in Birmingham.

FOR TEACHERS
Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills is inviting teachers interested in theater to preview its up-

coming season 5-7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Speakers will include Carl Schurr, director of the opening production, "Cabaret," as well as resident set designer Peter Hicks and Detroit actor Phillip Locker. A complimentary box supper will be served. For reservations call 370-3316 by Friday, Sept. 7.

CIVIC CHORUS
Livonia Civic Chorus will begin its fall season with rehearsals at 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at Frost Middle School. New members will be accepted through Thursday, Oct. 18. For more information call Eleanor Smith at 427-6804.

JAZZ STARS
"Fall into Jazz" kicks off the fall semester Monday-Thursday, Sept. 10-13, on the Southfield Campus of Oakland Community College, at 2232 Rutland Drive off Nine Mile Road between Greenfield and the Southfield Freeway. There will be performances by local and international jazz artists and an exhibit by the Graystone International Jazz Museum. The free four-day program

is presented by the campus and Hastings Street Productions of Southfield.

Sons, specializing in contemporary jazz, pop and blues, will perform 5-7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10. Pianist, singer and actor Harold McKinney plays 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11. A reception with McKinney follows the performance, and Phil Lasley and Fire will entertain. Robert Penn, guitarist, vocalist and songwriter, appears 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12. Straight Ahead, an all-female jazz quartet, plays mainstream jazz 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13.

PALACE CONCERTS
The Petra concert, with special guests Kim Boyce and David Mullen, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$15, and \$10 reserved. Beba McBride, with special guests Ricky Skaggs and Mark Collie, will be featured at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. Tickets, \$18.50 reserved. Call 377-0100.

WORLD WRESTLING
World Wrestling Federation presents the superstars of Wrestling at the Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m.

Will open its new season with "Agnes of God" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 21-22, 22-23, at the playhouse in Bloomfield Hills. Ticket price is \$8 and \$6 (under 18). Call 644-0527 for reservations, or call Denise Campbell at 433-3555 for further information.

COMEDY SHOW
The Bob Posch Comedy Show will be presented at 9 and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday in September at Duff's Waterfront Inn in Union Lake. Cover charge is \$7. Call 363-9469.

FREE JAZZ
Sam's Jams in Ferndale will offer two free jazz concerts. Gamalon, 8-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, and Judy Carmichael, 8-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21. Call 547-SAMS.

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lan Lawler is Richard Miller and Cheryl McDonald is his mother, Essie, in Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah, Wilderness!" opening Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre.

atre's MainStreet stage. Performances run through Saturday, Oct. 6. For ticket information, call 662-7282.

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Sunday brunch
The Novi Hilton's new Sunday brunch offers three chef's stations for made-to-order omelets and waffles and carved items such as lamb, beef, ham and turkey. Hot foods, cold foods, a wide assortment of salads, a dessert station and a children's buffet also are featured. A supervised play area is available for the children. Brunch costs \$14.95 for adults, \$8.95 for children.

Birmingham tour
The Community House in Birmingham will host its third "Downtown Living Tour" from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18. A Victorian tea will be served to tour guests 2:30-5 p.m. The eight homes on the tour are all within walking distance of downtown Birmingham and range

in style from Victorians to contemporaries. Tickets are \$15. For information call 644-5832.

Hershel's Deli
Hershel's Deli and Hot Bakery in Troy recently was purchased by Kowalski Sausage Co. The restaurant's menu has been updated, and Kowalski products have been added to the deli. Open 24 hours a day, Hershel's serves such items as homemade vegetable lasagna, chicken pot pies, muffins and cheesecake. It also offers a carry-out and catering service.

table talk
Chuck Muer
Two new wines have been bottled under the 25th anniversary label of the C.A. Muer Corp. and are now being served in Chuck Muer restaurants. Both the multi-prize-winning 1986 "Jefferson Cuevas" cabernet sauvignon and the 1988 "Jefferson Ranch" chardonnay come from the Monticello vineyards and winery of California's Napa Valley. The wines were selected for Muer by a panel of wine experts and laymen. There are 16 Chuck Muer restaurants, includ-

ing four in Michigan - Charley's Crab in Troy and Grand Rapids, the Randy Dancer in Ann Arbor and the River Crab at St. Clair.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

Saturday, Sept. 29. Tickets at \$16, \$14, \$12 and \$9 are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff stores. Call the Palace box office at 377-8600.

TAP LTD.
The Southfield Performing Arts Center and Tap Ltd. will present "Pump Boys and Dinnettes" at the Southfield Performing Arts Center at the Days Hotel. Opening performance is Friday, Sept. 14, and every Friday-Saturday evening through Oct. 6. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.; showtime, 8 p.m. Following the Pump Boys and Dinnettes will be the "new" Motown '50s and '60s Revue" every Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m., opening Sept. 7 and running through October. Call 557-4800.

SEASON'S OPENER
St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook

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Campus Inn
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The Community House in Birmingham will host its third "Downtown Living Tour" from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18. A Victorian tea will be served to tour guests 2:30-5 p.m. The eight homes on the tour are all within walking distance of downtown Birmingham and range

in style from Victorians to contemporaries. Tickets are \$15. For information call 644-5832.

Hershel's Deli
Hershel's Deli and Hot Bakery in Troy recently was purchased by Kowalski Sausage Co. The restaurant's menu has been updated, and Kowalski products have been added to the deli. Open 24 hours a day, Hershel's serves such items as homemade vegetable lasagna, chicken pot pies, muffins and cheesecake. It also offers a carry-out and catering service.

table talk
Chuck Muer
Two new wines have been bottled under the 25th anniversary label of the C.A. Muer Corp. and are now being served in Chuck Muer restaurants. Both the multi-prize-winning 1986 "Jefferson Cuevas" cabernet sauvignon and the 1988 "Jefferson Ranch" chardonnay come from the Monticello vineyards and winery of California's Napa Valley. The wines were selected for Muer by a panel of wine experts and laymen. There are 16 Chuck Muer restaurants, includ-

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Campus Inn
Machus Restaurants and Pastry Shops, headquartered in Birmingham, has been invited to begin food operations at Ann Arbor's Campus Inn (now the Regency Campus Inn). In addition to the hotel restaurant, Machus also will operate banquet

rooms, as well as the lobby lounge. To be called Machus at the Regency, the new restaurant will be refurbished beginning in the fall after Labor Day. Machus Enterprises includes the original pastry shop on Maple (since 1935), two other pastry shops, six restaurants and management of the Palace Grille, banquet facilities and suite service at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

by area chefs, will be held Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Chefs from the Rattlesnake Club, Truffles, New Hellas, Ginopolis, the London Chop House and other restaurants will provide the food for the dinner, served at 6 p.m. The performance will be presented at 8 p.m., followed by an afterglow. For information contact the Packaged Deal at 559-1144.

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Homeshare program offers companionship for elderly

Q. I am interested in the program that helps people to find others to share their home. Where can I find out more about this?

A. Homeshare or Michigan Match is a program sponsored by the State Office of Services to the Aging and the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

This program is available for residents of Livingston, Oakland, Washenaw, Monroe, Macomb and Wayne counties. It is available to adults 18 and older; however, one person in the match must be at least 55 years old. The home-seekers must be 18 years or older, willing to assume responsibilities of cooperative living and be able to provide references.

Home providers must be able to provide a private room in their home or apartment, be willing to assume

the responsibilities of cooperative living and be able to provide references. Among the benefits of homesharing is companionship, affordable housing, safer environment, sharing the costs of food and utilities and help with household chores and errands.

A personal interview is arranged during which you will have the opportunity to discuss your housing needs, preferences, concerns and expectations. All information will be held confidential.

Following your interview Homeshare will select possible candidates and arrange introductions. Following your selection of a homesharer, a trial period should be conducted. Following this period a homeshare agreement will be negotiated. To make certain that your homesharing arrangement continues

smoothly, professional counselors are available to offer ongoing assistance.

Call SEMCOG at 961-4266, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. for more information or for the name of your local contact agency.

Q. My mother injured herself in a fall in a parking lot last week. I wanted her to see her doctor but she has refused. She claims that she can't afford a doctor visit at this time. Won't Medicare help pay for the office visit?

A. If your mother has met the \$75 annual medical insurance deductible, Medicare medical insurance will pay 80 percent of the approved charges for any covered service received during the office visit. She will be responsible for the remaining



on aging

Renee Mahler

20 percent. If she has a medical insurance policy which supplements Medicare, that policy may pay part or all of the 20 percent not covered by Medicare. For additional information contact your Social Security office or your Medicare carrier.

Q. My aunt is in a nursing home on Medicaid. I think she is being billed for services she never received. How do I complain?

A. Medicaid fraud is a very serious offense. Attorney General Frank Kelley has recently established a toll free hot line in the Health Care Fraud Division in order to receive reports concerning Medicaid fraud and patient abuse in hospitals and nursing homes.

Examples of Medicaid fraud may include: billing for brand name drugs but giving less expensive generic ones, billing for services never

provided, prescribing and billing for controlled substances that are not medically necessary, billing for more expensive services than those actually given and if medical providers accept cash or other benefits from medical laboratories in return for patient referral.

The toll free hot line number is 1-800-242-2873. The hot line is staffed from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. On weekends and after business hours, messages may be left on the answering machine.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the Director of Communications and Admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

S'craft offers EMT courses

Two emergency medical technician courses are being offered this fall by Schoolcraft College and Huron Valley Ambulance.

Students completing either course are eligible for the Michigan Department of Public Health state exam for technicians or EMT specialists.

Courses include:

• **Basic—Emergency Medical Technician** — The 15-week course is designed for anyone interested in the public safety field. Topics include anatomy and physiology, patient survey and triage, airway management, oxygen therapy and emergency treatment for shock, fractures, severe bleeding and cardiac arrest. Fee is \$410.

• **Emergency Medical Technician Specialist** — The 12-week course is designed for licensed emergency medical technicians. Participants are taught additional skills in advanced airway and intravenous therapy. Fee is \$280.

Both courses begin in September and run through December. Classes meet at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. Additional information is available by calling continuing education services, 462-4448.

Language courses set

Foreign language courses for business people, professionals and tourists are being offered this fall by the University of Detroit.

Classes are offered at various levels of proficiency in Arabic, Chinese, Czech, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

Class sites include Berkshire Middle School, Birmingham, as well as U-D's McNichols and Renaissance campuses, Detroit.

U-D is one of the few colleges and universities in the U.S. using the Dartmouth-Rassias instruction method. The method stresses speaking and understanding, as well as stressing language structure.

The 12-week courses meet for three hours, twice a week.

Custom designed corporate training in foreign languages, American English and "accent reduction" is also offered.

Additional information is available by calling the U-D division of continuing professional education, 927-1025.

U-D offers GMAT, LSAT test prep

Preparatory classes for the Graduate Admission Test (GMAT) for business or Law School Admission Test (LSAT) are being offered this fall at the University of Detroit.

U-D is offering the courses in conjunction with Test Preparation Services, Inc.

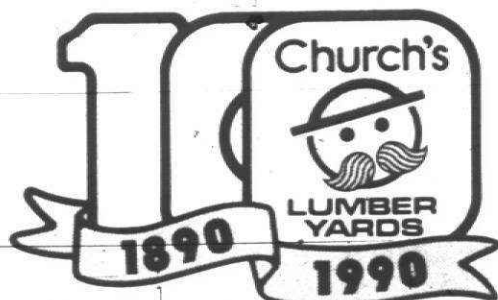
GMAT preparatory classes begin Saturday, Sept. 15. LSAT session begins Sept. 10-11, depending upon site.

Each 18-hour series includes four-to-six meetings, over four weeks. Fee for the GMAT course is \$175. The LSAT preparation fee is \$195. Fees include all materials.

An optional math refresher class for the GMAT is \$45. An optional writing workshop for the LSAT program is also \$45. Persons completing either class who fail to obtain a satisfactory score on the GMAT or LSAT make take each test again.

All GMAT classes will be held on U-D's campus on McNichols, Detroit. LSAT classes will be held at both the McNichols and Renaissance campuses.

Additional information, including a registration form and class schedule, is available by calling the U-D continuing education division, 927-1025.



PROJECT HOME SALE

Sale Prices Good Thru September 12, 1990

Weyerhaeuser STRUCTURWOOD Oriented Strand Board 7/16" x 8" Sale Price \$5.75 Perfect for wall and roof sheathing	Southern Pine CD PLYWOOD 15/32" (1/2") 4'x8' Sale Price \$7.55 19/32" (5/8") 4'x8' Sale Price \$10.95 23/32" (3/4") 4'x8' T&G UNDERLAYMENT Sale Price \$14.75	Stud Grade S.P.F. Kiln Dried 2x4 STUDS 7 FOOT Sale Price \$1.05 8 FOOT Sale Price \$1.35	FURRING STRIPS 1"x3"-8' Sale Price \$5.95 2"x2"-8' Sale Price \$7.95	Southern Pine T1-11 SIDING 19/32" 4'x8' Sale Price \$15.95 4" O.C. Sale Price \$15.95 8" O.C. Sale Price \$17.95 12" O.C. R&B Sale Price \$17.95	Good 1 Side Southern Pine B.C. PLYWOOD 1/2" 4'x8' Sale Price \$12.95 3/4" 4'x8' Sale Price \$16.95
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TruGuard CRACK SEALANT 1 Gallon Reg. \$17.99 Sale Price \$13.99 Adheres to inside walls of driveway cracks. Proven strong enough for commercial use.	SAKRETE Rubberized tar emulsion BLACKTOP SEALER 5 Gallon Sale Price \$9.99 • Grit filled for extra traction • Resists weather and wear	Blacktop Sealer 5 Gallon Sale Price \$5.99 • Covers 340-400 sq. ft. • Resists weather and wear	ALUMINUM ROOF COATING 1 Gallon Sale Price \$6.99 5 Gallon Sale Price \$28.99 • Reduces interior temperature • For mobile homes, factories, trailers, etc.	DQB INDUSTRIES 12" DRIVEWAY APPLICATOR No. 11912 Sale Price \$1.99	WET STICK PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT 1 Gallon Your Choice \$3.79 5 Gallon Your Choice \$11.99 PROFESSIONAL QUALITY ASBESTOS FREE ROOF COATING
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THERMA TRU
STEEL CLAD THERMAL CONSTRUCTION SERIES ENTRY DOORS
No. CS100 or CS210 2'8"x6'8"
Sale Price **\$89.00**
• 1 year limited warranty • Thermal core insulates 5 times better than wood
• Resists forced entry • Brick molding extra

"COLT" STORM DOOR
2'8"x6'8" or 3'0"x6'8"
Sale Price **\$44.95**
• High value with self-storing convenience
• Clean lines & simple styling
• Weather stripping & door sweep

"FRANKLIN" X-BUCK
2'8"x6'8" or 3'0"x6'8"
Sale Price **\$67.95**
• Colonial design with corner scallops & black hardware
• Weather stripping & vinyl sweep
• Tempered safety glass

"BRONCO" STORM DOOR
2'8"x6'8" or 3'0"x6'8"
Sale Price **\$87.95**
• Full frame weather stripping and adjustable vinyl sweep
• Heavy duty pneumatic door closer
• Self-storing

BASEMENT STORM
SASH & SCREEN Heavy Duty White Screen
31-1/2"x13-1/2" Sale Price **\$6.99**
31-1/2"x17-1/2" Sale Price **\$8.99**
31-1/2"x21-1/2" Sale Price **\$9.99**
SECURITY BASEMENT STORM
31-1/2"x13-1/2" Sale Price **\$13.99**

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GLOSS Sale Price **\$15.99**
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TOP QUALITY! STOCKADE FENCE
No. 1 Milled Spruce Stockade
6'x8" Section
Sale Price **\$17.95**

OLYMPIC
Oil Stain
Final Cost **\$11.99**
After Mfr. \$2.00 Rebate
Sale Price \$13.99
• Made with linseed oil to penetrate and protect wood

FIBERGLAS
FIBERGLASS SHINGLES
Sale Price **\$6.19** Bundle
Per Square \$18.57
• 20 year limited warranty
• Class "A" fire rating

Georgia-Pacific
Standard 3-Tab **ASPHALT SHINGLES**
Sale Price **\$7.75** Bundle
Per Square \$23.25
20 Year Limited Warranty Organic Base

FALCON
INSULATING FOAM PANELS
2'x8'-1" Sale Price **\$2.99**
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• Hundreds of uses for both sizes
• Thermal and acoustic insulation

INSULATION FIBERGLAS
"Sold in full packages only"
3-1/2"x15" KRAFT R-11 Sale Price **14¢** Per Sq. Ft.
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MACCO Super Caulk
No. LC130 White or Colors
Sale Price **\$1.59**
10.5 oz. tube
• Siliconized acrylic latex
Case of 12... **\$17.99**

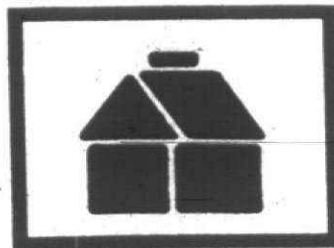
LOCATION	OPEN HOURS	16 Convenient Locations to Serve You!
Oak Park, Pontiac, Wayne	Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	ANN ARBOR 648-0030 501 N. Maple Rd. (Maple Village Center)
Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Detroit, Oxford, Romeo, St. Clair, Uxio	Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	AUBURN HILLS 852-4000 121 Sargent near Auburn
Brighton, Lapeer, Lincoln Park, Livonia, Sterling Hgts., Waterford	Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	BRIGHTON 227-9722 6545 Grand River just S. of Chalmers
		DETROIT 371-2100 11800 E. 8 Mile at Hoover
		LAPER 664-8581 278 Sargent Hwy. M-21 & Oregon
		LIVONIA 476-7420 31245 8 Mile at Merriman
		OAK PARK 967-2200 14550 W. 8 Mile near Greenwood
		OXFORD 628-4848 180 E. Washington near Drexler
		PONTIAC 334-1594 151 Oakland near Wide Track
		ROMEO 752-3511 410 E. St. Clair (32 Mile Rd.)
		ST. CLAIR 329-4781 2275 Fred W. Moore Hwy. near King Rd.
		STERLING Hgts 248-3440 33603 Mount Rd. near 14 Mile
		UTICA 731-2000 44800 Utica Rd. at Auburn
		WATERFORD 682-3040 9640 Highland (M-59) at Cass Ln. Rd.
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Bob Sklar—editor/591-2300

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Thursday, September 6, 1990 O&E

Antique Mart to benefit symphony

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

WHETHER YOU'RE looking to buy a piece of history for yourself, as a gift for someone special, or just wish to support the arts, then the Plymouth Fall Festival Antique Mart is the place to visit this week.

The Plymouth Symphony League will host the 28th annual Antique Mart, which benefits the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, on Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 6-8, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The Antique Mart will feature 23 dealers from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Included in the show will be European and American antiques, prints, primitives, estate jewelry and silver, linens, English copper and brass, oak furniture and Victorian and country antiques, all for purchase.

For 27 years, the Antique Mart has been a three-day show. Although now cut back to two days, it still will begin with a preview reception from 7:30-10 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$15 and will be available at the door. They include a light supper. The Plymouth Symphony will provide music.

"The preview reception, put on by the Plymouth Symphony League, is a fund-raiser for the benefit of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra," said Peggy Blaisdell, who chairs the Antique Mart dealers.

PREVIEW ATTENDEES will have the opportunity of first choice

in buying antiques from the show. "It's a wonderful show. We look forward to this show all year," Blaisdell said.

General admission to the Antique Mart is \$3.

Blaisdell also is one of the antique dealers. She and her husband, John, have sold antiques for five years, but collected them for about 15.

"Almost every weekend we go to antique shows, estate sales and auctions," she said during an interview at her Plymouth home.

Antique brass candlesticks, stuffed rabbit toys, wooden terns and sandpipers on stilted legs lined the mantel and shelves, while an antique oil painting of an English Setter and a dog's head, which was a Victorian whisk broom holder, hung on the opposite wall.

Antiques filled each nook and cranny of the Blaisdell home, making you feel as if you had stepped into a home from the 1800s. "This weekend, I'll be selling small items as well as larger pieces," Peggy said.

ANTIQUE IRON and tin kitchen items, such as cookie cutters and apple peelers, butter stamps, ironstone jelly molds, collections of antique coffee grinders and pitchers and a brass jelly pail that hung over open fires to make jelly around 1830 or 1840, are a few of her smaller items.

A turn-of-the-century, inlaid, tilt-top table, an 1880s walnut quilt rack, an 1860 one-drawer stand, a late 1800s pine, butter table used for making butter, and a walnut drop leaf table from 1880, which can be

used as a dining table or as a kitchen table, are just some of the larger antiques she'll show.

The preview reception will spotlight the 18th century. In colonial times, edible pyramids were all the rage, when hostesses would set a long table of embellishments. At the preview reception this year will be edible pyramids of fruit, cookies, candy, finger foods, cheese tarts and chocolate truffles.

So if you are looking for a copper

and brass bedwarmer from the 1850s, or simply would like to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra while enjoying a colonial pyramid of chocolate truffles, consider the Antique Mart in Plymouth this week.

Antique Mart co-chairwomen are

Judy Lewis and Judy Lore.

Other local dealers taking part in the show include Rosalie Alexander, Orchard Lake, prints; Betty Lynn Nowka, Northville, primitives and country; Ann Cook, Northville, country; Kathleen Batzold, Troy, country; Dede and Jim Taylor, Birmingham,

general; Esther Spurlock, Bloomfield Hills, English country; Pauline and Jacki Work, Farmington Hills, jewelry and silver.

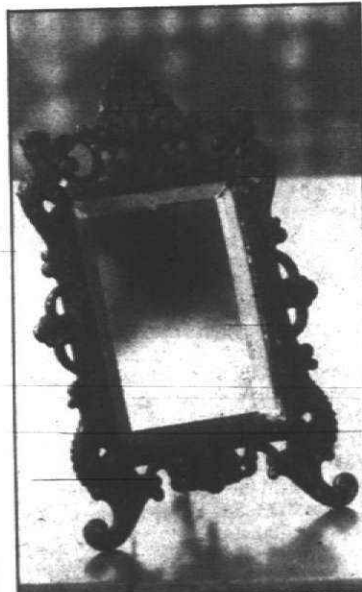
Regular Antique Mart hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

'It's a wonderful show. We look forward to this show all year.'

— Peggy Blaisdell
antique dealer

At right: This antique chocolate mold, sporting, appropriately, a bunny, was made in Germany.

Staff photos
by
Jim Jagdfeld



Small mirrors will be among the antiques on display and for sale at the Antique Mart.



Plymouth antique dealer Peggy Blaisdell is surrounded by: an 1880s walnut quilt stand; a turn-of-the-century, inlaid, tilt-top table; a 1910 maple desk; a French footwarmer; a wooden

pull toy; a child's spindle back rocker; wicker baskets; a 1920s or 1930s riding tin train; and a brass tea kettle.

Accolades are earned; make Greenmead safer

ARTBEAT ACCENTS:

• Deserving honoree — Kudos to Gwen Tomkow, a Farmington Hills watercolorist whose artistic creations include northern Michigan's picture-postcard landscapes.

The 1988 Farmington Artist Club Artist in Residence is one of 128 artists chosen to exhibit in Watercolor USA 1990 at the Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Mo.

She's one of just four Michiganders to earn a spot in the elite 667-artist field. The show is one of the top-rated nationally for watercolorists.

Tomkow's painting of hay bales with bright sunny colors, "Harvesttime," won a Patron Purchase Award from the Dunnegan Museum Gallery of Art, Bolivar, Mo. It'll become part of the gallery's permanent collection.

A tribute to Tomkow, "Harvesttime" was chosen to appear in full color in Watercolor USA's exhibit catalog.

Tomkow strives to weave her imprint on each of her works.

As she put it: "When just one person says, 'That's a Gwenie painting alright, just look at those grasses dancing and at that color, which is so exciting,' being an artist has its own reward."

• Think protection — I appreciate



Bob Sklar

ate the concern among some of my fellow history buffs that sprinkling the Hill Museum at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village might detract from its historic character.

Ideally, I'd rather see the house flooded by an overflow than burned to a crisp. A pre-dawn fire might never be controlled in time to salvage the 149-year-old historical gem. But realistically, a smoke/security alarm might be wiser.

Greenmead's shaky fire safeguards came to light after a suspicious fire gutted the 123-year-old farmhouse on the nearby Historic Fruit Hill Farm Aug. 12. The farmhouse had been restored and made into law offices at a cost of at least \$350,000.

See Daniel, Livonia Historical Commission chairwoman, estimates that it'd cost \$30,000 to hook Greenmead's 11 major exhibit buildings to a smoke/security alarm.

That kind of alarm seems more realistic in view of the cost and controversy surrounding an architectural

ally disruptive sprinkler system.

Last year, the city sold three acres at the southeast end of Greenmead to the U.S. Postal Service for \$350,000. The money is in a special historical preservation fund.

"We're struggling financially to restore these buildings," Daniel said about Greenmead, conceding, "We need to give more attention to the whole subject of fire protection."

This fall, the historical commission plans to ask the city council for the go-ahead to seek bids for an architectural survey to restore the 11 original Hill Farm buildings at Greenmead's west end.

A lot of volunteer time and taxpayer money have gone into saving vestiges of Livonia's early days. TLC has reigned.

But Livonia fire marshal Arnold Klinger convinced me about the need for better fire protection at Greenmead:

"Every penny and every hour of labor they've put into it would be a total wipeout. If there is a fire, we'd do the best we can. But destruction is inevitable."

It makes little sense to devote years to preserving the fragile buildings at Greenmead but not retrofit them with basic protections against the ravages of fire.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.



Lydia Sweatt of Livonia "has" tea with some of her friends at Remembrance, her Victorian doll shop in downtown Northville.

Sweet success sprouts

By C.L. Rugenstein
special writer

BLESSED ARE those who parlay their hobbies into profit, for they shall have fun and make money, too.

Livonia resident Lydia Sweatt (pronounced "Sweet") is among those fortunate few — and her success couldn't be sweeter.

Within a year of opening her doll and collectible shop, Remembrance, in downtown Northville, Sweatt's shop already is paying for itself.

"According to my accountant, many retail businesses don't make it through the first two years, and most won't realize a profit for the first two years," she said in the lace-curtained shop where a music box played in the background.

"Business far surpassed my expectations, but quite frankly, I'd be in it whether it made money or not."

The Regina (a type of music box) sound system was tailor-made to fit the atmosphere Sweatt wanted to convey — being unique.

She doesn't deal in the everyday cutesy dolls, Barbies, or even an-

Please turn to Page 2

Collector finds sweet success in dolls



These German-made porcelain dolls were limited to 20 for worldwide distribution. Johanna (left) sells for \$1,850 and Hedi (right) sells for \$1,850 at Remembrance.

Continued from Page 1

iques, although she admits to buying those if one should catch her fancy and be in excellent condition. Rather, Sweatt specializes in new dolls by artists who established themselves recently in the field. Some of the hot ones among collectors are Annette Himstedt (Sweatt's personal favorite for her "Barefoot Babies"), the team of Lothar Grosse-Schmidt and Lothar Grosse-Schmidt of Germany and Yolanda Bello.

"DOLL COLLECTING is more exciting than people realize because artists are considered more talented now. They're considered artists rather than doll makers." In the not-so-distant past, dolls were made only to be pretty. "In these days, they're made to be more like a real child."

Limited edition, numbered dolls were produced 250 at a time for worldwide distribution by Grosse-Schmidt. The couple used their real-life son as a model for the sleeping, blond doll, "Robin." Or Johanna. A 3- or 4-year-old limp in blue-striped pajamas, her wild corkscrew, gingery curls caught in two pony tails, she's one



Collectible dolls fill the Sweatts' Victorian doll shop in downtown Northville.

angry little girl. She's sticking out her tongue, in fact. She's so angry, her little fists are balled and her toes on her plump feet are curled. Sculptured detail on her facial features is so lifelike, one can feel the frown ridges on her forehead. Johanna is a Grosse-Schmidt. She resembles another little barefoot toddler doll named "Lynn." Each is immediately recognizable as a Grosse-Schmidt because each artist's work is marked by his or her style — like a Picasso or a Van Gogh. "It's the style that intrigues people."

It's also the style that causes people to spend \$850 to \$1,000 for a particular artist's doll. "I have one client who said, 'Every doll you have of theirs (Grosse-Schmidt), I want it!'"

ALTHOUGH SHE has been a lifelong doll lover, Sweatt's first doll at age 6 was a "Chatty Cathy," now worth thousands, Sweatt said. Sweatt got into the business end of collecting strictly by accident.

Having married young and raised three children, she found herself in her late 30s with a desire to have her own business.

Her husband, Ron, a restaurateur in Detroit for 20 years, suggested a doll shop. "Everywhere we would travel in the world, I would buy dolls."

Even when she was in a funk, she'd console herself with buying dolls rather than clothes. The shop is modeled after her doll room at home. She used the same floral-striped, Victorian wallpaper and antique reproduction furniture, in and on which the dolls are displayed throughout the shop.

"It was a passion for me for years. When I was upset or stressed, I'd go into the doll room, and it would be so relaxing." She may have spent a lot of time in the doll room after making the big decision to open up business. As a first-time business owner, she said she found the prospect "kind of scary."

BUT HUSBAND Ron proved a real asset. "He was totally supportive. He's

developed an expertise himself and knows all the dolls by name," as well as their artists, Sweatt said. He also accompanies her on buying trips during the year and has a good eye for what will sell, she said.

Still, it took her two years to accumulate the trappings for the shop before she opened. "You could not move in my house. There were boxes, doll buggies, baby beds and wicker prams all over the place. The storeroom in my basement is

cramped with antiques." Some of the furniture is Munchkin-sized reproductions, but all are props, used to display the dolls in settings, rather than hide them in sterile glass cases. But all the props are for sale. Sweatt said she'll just get more to arrange her favorite Annette Himstedt dolls, "Kai," the wild-haired, lute-playing boy doll, or her Grosse-Schmidt doll, "Hedy."

As she put it: "That's the fun part — putting it all together."

creative impressions

This column appears periodically. Send news items to: Briefly speaking, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

● **CHINESE PAINTINGS**

Wu Guanzhong, a contemporary Chinese artist, introduces one of China's leading painters in his first exhibition to tour the United States. Wu, now 71, works to bridge the gap between traditional ink and color painting and mainstream international art.

The free exhibition opens at the Detroit Institute of Arts Saturday, Sept. 8. It runs to Sunday, Nov. 11. Large ink and color landscapes, oils, drawings, sketches and an album reveal the virtuosity of this artist, who now lives in Beijing.

With the re-emergence of artistic freedom in China after 1976, Wu developed his own style combining the fluid brushwork of traditional Chinese painting with the semi-abstracted, modern Western art.

During 30 years of government censorship of the arts, when Russian-inspired socialist realism was the only style of painting acceptable to the government, Wu clung to his goal: to nationalize oil painting and represent oil, watercolor, ethnic wall hangings, stained glass, jewelry, pottery, photography, woodcarvings and textile design.

In the children's craft center, volunteers will help kids make an art project or have their faces painted by a clown.

Fest proceeds will go toward the North Roseville Park Community and its programs.

● **ANTIQUE SHOW**

Three local collectors will take part in the annual fall antique show at Arborland Sept. 20-23. They are Mary Haggerty of Livonia, Anita Lucus of Canton Township and Gloria Siegfert of Livonia.

Admission to the show is free. Displays will include Victorian jewelry, postcards, linens and silver flatware. Exhibits will include oak furniture, quilts and wicker floor lamps, and art glass.

● **BOOK SALE**

The Wayne State University Library System's fifth annual Festival of Arts Book Sale will be Sept. 22-23. It will be at the entrance area of the Purdy Library Complex. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23.

Hundreds of used books will be on hand. These titles, primarily donations of alumni and friends of WSU, will encompass the humanities, arts, sciences and social sciences.

Proceeds will go to the Mildred Jeffrey Peace and Human Rights Fund to establish an endowment for this collection.

The Mildred Jeffrey Collection is made up of audiovisual and print materials that address the global issues of international peace, conflict resolution and human rights.

● **TOWN HALL**

Northville Town Hall Series offers up four speakers for its 30th season: ● Ellen Fulton, a Southern-bred comedian, 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 11. Her topics will include soap opera, live theater and cabaret. ● Col. Charles Scott, 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 8. He was held hostage for 444 days in Iran. He gains a rare insight into the minds of his captors. The Army veteran is an award-winning author and international business consultant. ● Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, a professional dancer and Miss America 1998 from Monroe, 11 a.m. Thursday, March 21. She earned a nursing degree specializing in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation with continuing education in bone marrow transplant and infection control. She plans to obtain a master's degree in oncology to focus national attention on AIDS, cancer and pulmonary diseases. ● Jack Reynolds, of NBC News, 11 a.m. Thursday, April 11. He has in-depth knowledge of South America, China, Japan and the Philippines. Season series tickets are \$30. Season luncheon tickets are \$44. Events are at the Radisson Hotel-Plymouth, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth.

Half the proceeds go to the series sponsor, Our Lady of Victory, Northville. The rest goes to charities in Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia and South Lyon.

For ticket information, call Mary Cutler, town hall chairwoman: 349-8855.

● **GALLERY BENEFIT**

A recent benefit for Detroit Focus Gallery, "Live from Detroit Focus," raised \$7,200. The highlight was on-the-site portrait painting by three well-known area artists, Glen Michaels of Troy and Robert Wilbert and John Hegarty, both on the Wayne State University art faculty. Each did a portrait of a live model during the evening. Those attending the party crowded around to watch the artists work, each with a different style and approach to the same subject.

Later in the evening, the paintings were given as prizes. Marilyn Symmes, graphic arts curator, Toledo Museum of Art, won Wilbert's portrait. Mary B. Stephenson, 20th century art curator, Detroit Institute of Arts, won Michaels' work and Laurie Boucher, An arts patron won Hegarty's painting.

Detroit Focus, a not-for-profit gallery, is at 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● **HISTORICAL TOURS**

Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh and Eight Mile, is open 1-4 p.m. Sundays in September. Farmington Historical Museum, 33805 Grand River, is open 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays in September. Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday in September. There is a fee for tours.

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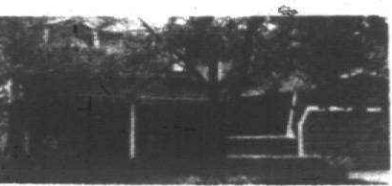
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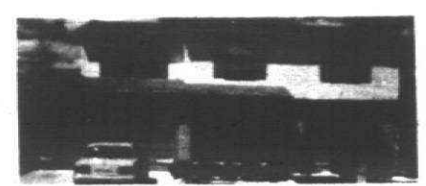
CALL COLDWELL BANKER



S.O.S.
"Someone oughta see" this inviting 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in popular Sunflower Subdivision. Featuring: Formal dining room, central air, cement patio, & wet bar in family room. Located on a famous premium lot adjoining to commons. \$119,900 459-8000



LIVONIA
LOVELY 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room with cathedral ceilings, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, large wrap-around deck for summer enjoyment and newer insulated windows. \$103,900 (L28DOV) 522-5333



LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT HOME
WITH ONE OF THE LARGEST YARDS IN CANTON! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has eat-in country kitchen, neutral country design, walk-to-a fireplace. \$128,900 (P52QE) 453-6800



PUMPKINS, HOLLY, OR TULIPS
This private spacious colonial backing to Proud Lake Rac Area is a home for all seasons. Master suite with sitting room & balcony, fireplace for cozy nights, deck for afternoon enjoyment, central air for summer strolls. \$165,000 459-6000



ROSEDALE GARDEN 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with family room, oak cabinets in updated kitchen and finished basement. \$94,900 (L27AUB) 522-5333



A PLYMOUTH CLASSIC
WITH A PREMIER ADDRESS. Impressive features include hardwood floors and ceramic tile, formal dining room, formal living room, large family room with brick fireplace, sunlit atriun. \$249,900 (P30PEN) 453-6800



CHARMING CAPE COD
on over 1.4 acres in Northville Twp. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, den/family room with woodburning stove, hardwood floor throughout and a huge updated country kitchen. \$164,900 459-6000



HOT! HOT! HOT! Must see this immaculate N. Canton colonial to appreciate what a great buy this home is. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large family room with brick fireplace, many crown moldings, central air, newer furnace. Don't wait. Won't last at \$118,900 (L19NEW) 522-5333



COUNTRY FEEL
Custom built brick and cedar ranch on 1/4 acre. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Side entrance garage. Quality built - many extras. \$225,000 (P33MCC) 453-6800



COZY CANTON COLONIAL
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial with central air, family room with fireplace and door to deck and nicely landscaped yard with inground sprinklers. Very clean home in Embassy Square. \$119,000 459-6000



NEW EXECUTIVE COLONIAL Premium elevated on a court setting, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite with jacuzzi and shower, French doors to den, dream kitchen with oak cabinets. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! \$273,900 (L85DEE) 522-5333



UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN
with contemporary feel. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom Colonial with wrap-around deck. Central air, sprinklers and much more. \$154,900 (P43WHI) 453-6800



PLYMOUTH'S FINEST
Super home and subdivision for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with wrap-around deck, fireplace, family room with fireplace, updated carpet, kitchen floor and central air. Plus court location. \$178,900 459-6000



CASTLE GARDENS SPECIAL Large family room with fireplace, large country kitchen just waiting for your special touches. Oversized 2 car garage. 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths on first floor. Only \$104,900 (L75HOU) 522-5333



MOVE RIGHT IN
TO THIS LOVELY BRICK RANCH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath offering Florida room looking out over professionally landscaped yard backing to park. Designer kitchen in '88, central air, Andersen windows, fireplace. \$109,900 (P78PR) 453-6800



THE WORD "CHARM"
BIG 2,000 sq. ft. at brick ranch with a charming country setting. Formal dining room and family room with a cozy comfortable fireplace and loads of extras. \$116,900 462-1811



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
TUDOR COLONIAL. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious rooms, just the place to raise the family, open yard backing to private "Turk Creek Lake". \$169,900 347-3050



"COUNTRY PLACE"
Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with private setting overlooking the woods! Ceramic tile foyer and kitchen floor, new carpet throughout and freshly painted. All appliances and immediate occupancy! \$96,500 (N98ROS) 349-1515



LOOKING FOR PEACE?
This is it! A \$200 sq. ft. 6 bedrooms, 2 full bath colonial on 2.25 acres of wilderness. Nice large family room and living room both with cozy fireplace. \$189,900 462-1811



CANTON DELIGHT New construction — 4 bedroom colonial with master suite on main floor - great room with vaulted ceiling - spacious closets in all bedrooms. Come in and pick your colors. \$129,900 347-3050



NORTHVILLE
Location plus lot size plus setting equals a rare opportunity. Walk to Northville's historic downtown. Swim in your tree-veiled pool. Wildlife abounds on this three-quarter acre lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Walk to Amherst, Cook and the High School. \$169,900 (N65CEN) 349-1515



HITTING THE JACKPOT
This lovely 4 bedroom brick colonial in one of Nov's newer livelier areas. Big beautiful spacious family room with fireplace. Country kitchen, large living room and formal dining room. \$239,900 462-1811



NEED PRIVACY? First time offered! Custom built 4 bedrooms with finished basement and two car garage on a premium ravine lot in Trailwood. What a setting! \$187,000 347-3050



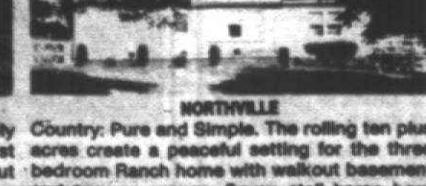
TOP OF THE WORLD
This exquisite condo offers many amenities of today's contemporary living. Breathtaking view from deck with access from master bedroom or living room. \$174,900 (N54EAS) 349-1515



TOO LITTLE, TOO BIG, JUST RIGHT!
This 3 bedroom ranch has so much to offer. Family room with a beautiful full wall fireplace, door to beautiful deck and lovely treed yard and more. \$99,900 462-1811



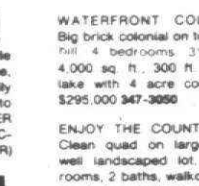
GREAT LOCATION
4 bedroom colonial with circle drive, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, walkout basement, on 2.3 acres. \$224,900 347-3050



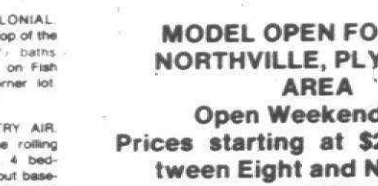
COUNTRY PURE AND SIMPLE The rolling ten plus acres creates a peaceful setting for the three bedroom ranch home with walkout basement and two car garage. Seven stall horse barn and equipment building. \$169,900 (N40OUR) 349-1515



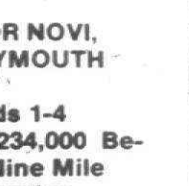
BELLEVILLE
LAKE LIVING at Belleville. Quality built brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



BRIGHTON
BUILDERS SPECIAL. Move in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with a new carpet and a new furnace. \$129,900 (L86POS) 453-6800



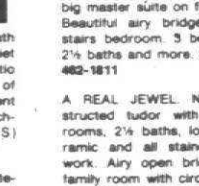
CANTON
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home located on quiet street. Lovely covered patio for entertaining, plenty of room for a family, convenient to shopping, schools & church. \$174,900 (L86POS) 453-6800



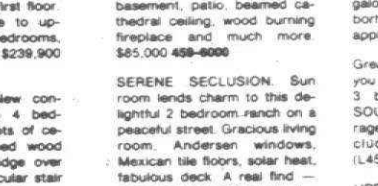
LIVONIA
IS QUALITY IMPORTANT TO YOU? If so, this is the NEW home you've been looking for. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



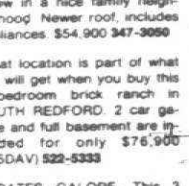
REAL JEWEL New construction 2 bedroom ranch on 1/4 acre. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



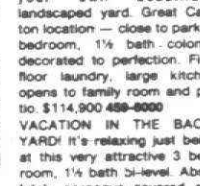
BETWEEN THE TREES In a gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in a nice area of Livonia. Property has a large lot, 1/4 acre, large family room with fireplace, sunlit atriun. \$249,900 (P30PEN) 453-6800



PLEASANT QUIET AREA Come out and see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in a nice area of Livonia. Property has a large lot, 1/4 acre, large family room with fireplace, sunlit atriun. \$249,900 (P30PEN) 453-6800



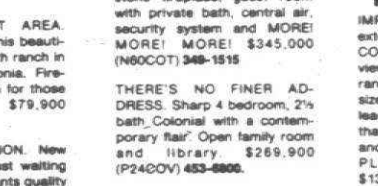
WHAT A SETTING! With majestic trees and pond on 1/4 acre. Large family room with fireplace, sunlit atriun. \$249,900 (P30PEN) 453-6800



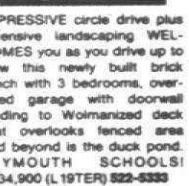
WINNERS VILLAGE COLONIAL with 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



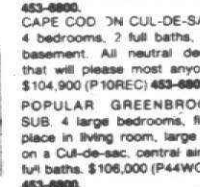
MOVE RIGHT IN - IN TIME FOR SCHOOL! This 3 bedroom brick ranch features living room with bay window, fireplace, large kitchen, full basement, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



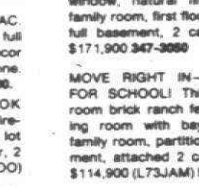
PLEASURE YOUR TASTE! Beautifully decorated colonial with lots of privacy. Attached garage, loads of extras. Move right in and enjoy cozy living at its best. \$110,900 462-1811



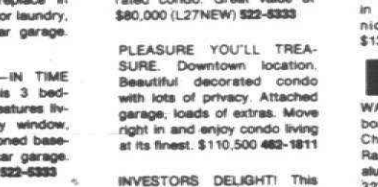
INVESTORS DELIGHT! This three bedroom, two bath home makes a great rental or investment property. Located in a prime area, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



LAND CONTRACT TERM Enjoy this rustic country setting on 1/4 acre in Plymouth. This large 3 bedroom home has 2 full baths, family room, large kitchen, central air, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



AN EXHANTING NEW CAPE Cod home setting on 1/4 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



ABSOLUTE DELIGHT home nestled in prime WEST DEARBORN area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



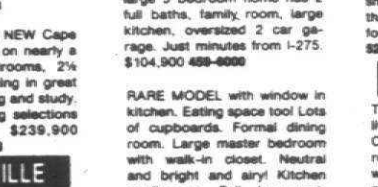
TO THIS LOVELY BRICK RANCH 3 bedroom, 2 bath offering Florida room looking out over professionally landscaped yard backing to park. Designer kitchen in '88, central air, Andersen windows, fireplace. \$109,900 (P78PR) 453-6800



DEARBORN
IT'S FOR YOU! A beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a full basement, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



HEART OF TOWN 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a full basement, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



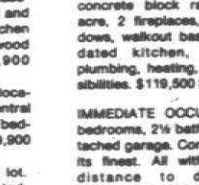
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



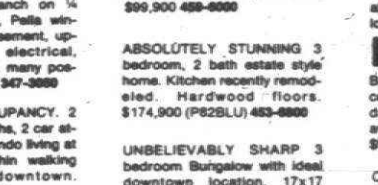
UNBELIEVABLE SHARP 3 bedroom Bungalow with ideal location, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



HISTORIC VICTORIAN Extensive restoration work. 1888. Great floor plan. First floor living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. \$249,900 (P55ADA) 453-6800



LAKEFRONT VILLAGE 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, close to shopping, schools & church. \$129,900 347-3050



CLEAN - NEAT ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath corner unit with walk-out basement. Beautiful full wall fireplace, central air, close to shopping, schools & church. \$1

Renting art: popular pastime in Plymouth

By Amy Harmon
staff writer

RENTING A picture from the Plymouth Community Arts Council Rental Gallery is a very simple process.

"You walk in, plop down five bucks and walk away with a picture," said Therese Gall, gallery co-chairwoman.

And every year, hundreds of people from the Plymouth area who want to try out a month's worth of new art on their walls do just that.

On the second floor of Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library, the gallery does heavy business on Wednesdays, the only day it's open.

Pictures may be renewed for a second month and are then returned to circulation but, Gall said, prospective renters should be warned that the competition for favorites can be stiff.

To get around the time limit, some people will send their neighbors in to rent their favorites for them over and over again.

Fortunately for those who become especially attached to a rented picture, "it's not unattainable," Gall said.

The gallery periodically sells its pieces, replacing them with new acquisitions. With 250 pictures in its collection, the gallery has seen enormous growth over the last 15 years.

FOUNDED by the arts council in 1975, the gallery began circulating its 10 or 12 pictures to local businesses and public buildings. As word of the gallery's rental system spread, it began to make more money and buy more artwork.

All of the profits go into new acquisitions and the general fund of the arts council. Last year, the gallery provided the general fund with \$10,000, Gall said.

The gallery attracts several different sorts of people.

First, there are the regulars, those who "just like the idea of having different pictures on their walls all the time." They come in each month to trade in one of the gallery's pieces for another.

Gall said she knows some husband-and-wife teams who "fight to get home from work first so they can come up and pick out the picture for the month."

"It's really therapeutic. I look up and I realize eight or 10 hours have gone by and I haven't thought of anything other than what's on the canvas or paper."

— artist Jim Hardy

Then, there's the set of people who have just moved into their new home and want to fill up their bare walls.

Finally, there are people who stumble upon the gallery because they happen to be in the library on a Wednesday. Some people in this crowd, Gall said, "have lived in town forever" and are amazed to find such a special community resource they were never aware of before.

IN ADDITION to providing area residents with affordable art for their homes, the gallery has helped many local artists establish a reputation and start successful careers.

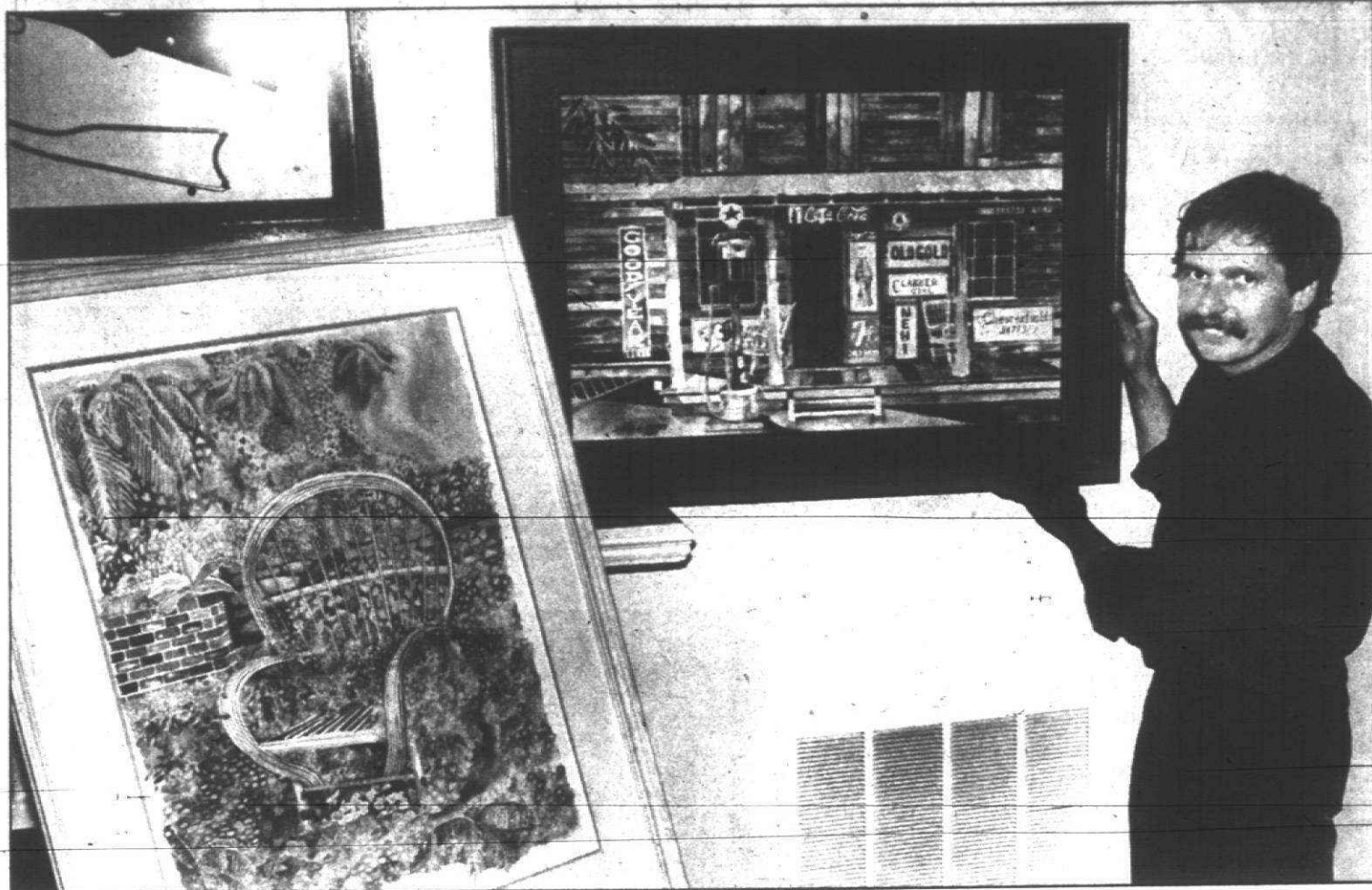
John Krueger and Johnnie Crosby were two Plymouth residents who started out at the gallery and have since gone on to show and sell their work nationally.

Buying new work from local artists at the metro area's art shows and at the sessions the gallery schedules for artists to bring in their work is Gall's favorite part of her job. But she admits it is sometimes painful to turn away artists whose work doesn't find favor with the gallery's judges.

"It's hard to say, 'This is awful,'" but Gall and Pam Minscher, gallery co-chairwoman, as well as the rest of the gallery's volunteer staff, we know what people in the community like to rent. And they insist that the gallery maintain its standards.

The quality of the work that artists try to sell to the gallery varies, Gall said, "but there are some artists we know we're going to get good stuff from."

One of these is Jim Hardy, a long-time Plymouth resident who has been working with the gallery for almost eight years. After discovering his work at the Plymouth Fall Festival several years ago, "Therese be-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Artist Jim Hardy shows two of his watercolor paintings available for rent at the Art Rental Gallery in Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library. At left is "Stick Chair." At right is "Crossroads."

friend me and kind of adopted me," Hardy said.

HIS JOB as a golf course superintendent keeps him busy seven days a week during the summer. But in the winter, after his kids go off to bed, Hardy sometimes stays up all night painting in the room that serves as a library, an office, an alcove and a studio.

"It's really therapeutic," he said. "I look up and I realize eight or 10 hours have gone by and I haven't thought of anything other than

what's on the canvas or paper."

Hardy considered trying to make a career out of his painting, but he decided to keep it as a hobby when "I realized I had to be somewhat of a businessman, a marketing analyst and a public relations person if I were to make a living out of it."

Although some of his paintings have sold for \$300, Hardy figures he makes just \$1-\$2 an hour for his work.

"It's not uncommon for me to spend 200 hours on a painting, so I'm barely making minimum wage."

Hardy said he's not in it for the profit. "So long as people like them, that's all that's important to me."

AFTER A period during which he painted mostly Depression-era scenes, depicting the "despair and decay" of the Dust Bowl and the cities in sepiia tone, Hardy has moved on to a style he said is influenced largely by the Impressionists.

His colorful floral paintings are very popular at the gallery. And since some of his pieces that

his wife liked the best have been sold, he has become a regular patron of the gallery, as well as one of its best contributors. "I come up here and rent often."

Gall said it has been fun over the years to watch people such as Hardy change and grow. The gallery is also always growing and changing. New renters are always welcome.

"We have renters from all over the area and we're anxious to have more. All they have to do is fill out a card," Gall said.

Bentley sweat shirts reflect gift shop motto

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

AS YOU walk into the little gift shop, Betty Omar's embroidered sweat shirts are the first handcrafted items to catch your attention. The shirts are displayed on the entrance door.

Emblazoned on the front of the sweat shirts is: Bentley High School 1947-1985. On the back are the words: Gone But Not Forgotten.

The Friends of the Livonia Library Gift Shop, in the atrium of the Livonia Civic Center Library at Farmington Road south of Five Mile, is crammed with jewelry,

woodcarvings, handmade baskets and sweat shirts made by Livonia artists and craftsmen. Also there are items from as far away as China.

"Our motto at the shop is, 'Gifts from around the world and around the corner,'" said Janet Bennett, assistant manager.

Although other states have gift shops in their libraries, the idea is new to Michigan, Bennett said.

"We opened about a year ago," the Livonia resident said. "The Livonia Civic Center Library is the first in Michigan to open a gift shop in its library. We thought Betty's shirts would be a great item to sell here because so many Bentley grads live in the area."

"I GOT the idea because myself, my husband, Ronald and oldest daughter, Susan, graduated from Bentley," said Omar, a Livonia resident and Bentley graduate.

"Our youngest daughter, Becky, would have graduated from Bentley also if there had been a graduation class in 1986. Becky spent her senior year at Churchill instead."

"When Bentley was closed, there was a big brouhaha," Omar said. "A lot of people were very upset." The Roman poet Horace (65-8 B.C.) said, "Adversity has the effect of eliciting talents which, in prosperous circumstances, would have lain dormant." So Omar decided to make sweat shirts out of the adversity stemming from the closing of Bentley.

"The first shirt I monogrammed took 45 minutes. Now I can finish a shirt in a half hour," Omar said. "The monogramming is done on a machine like a sewing machine."

The sweat shirts come in white with green lettering or with white lettering on a green sweat shirt.

Omar said she'll "monogram sweat shirts with just about any kind of an inscription on them" from "I love my Irish Wolfhound" to the logos of Ford, Porsche, Newsweek, Nescafe and others, which can be legally copied.

Omar prefers to have one week to complete a customized sweat shirt order, but if it's needed in a hurry, she can have it ready within three days.

The cost of her custom sweat shirt is \$20.

IN ADDITION to sweat shirts, the gift shop carries jewelry designed by Claire Edwards of Livonia, a recent graduate of the Detroit Center for Creative Studies, and Janet Snyder of Livonia. The earrings, pins and necklaces

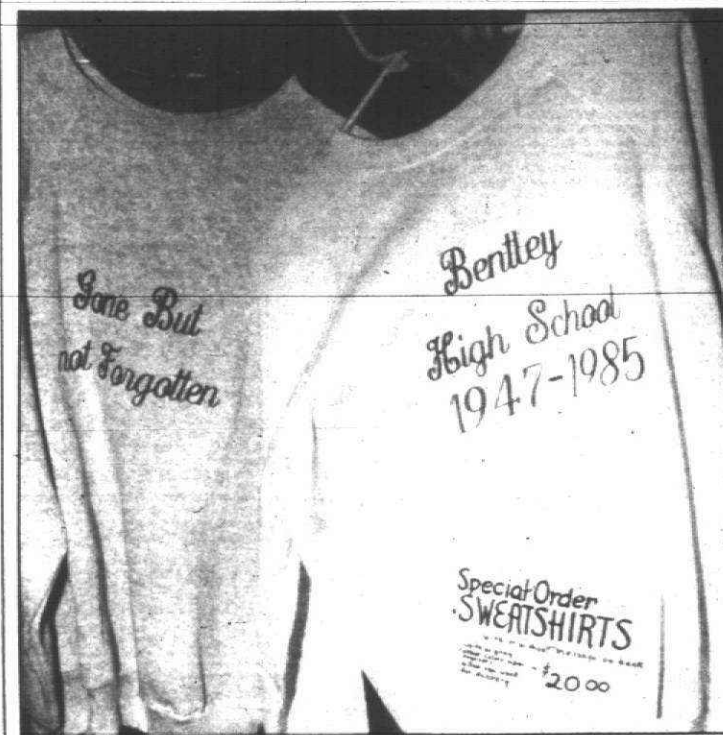
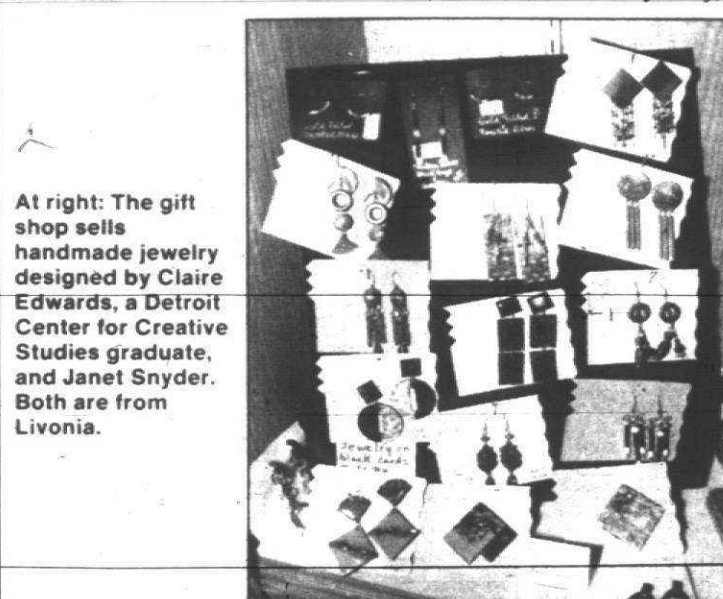
from Edwards' design business, A la Carte, are large, colorful creations. Snyder's handmade jewelry is finely beaded.

The gift shop carries woodcar-

ings of Saint Nicholas by Don Lenz of Livonia. The handwoven baskets are made of sumac, lilac or maple.

The customized City of Livonia mugs are made by Debbie

LaRocque of Livonia. She specializes in making personalized mugs with photos, business cards, drawings, logos or whatever you desire, printed on them.



Betty Omar created these custom sweatshirts in the aftermath of Bentley High's closing in 1985.



Viola Canfield's handwoven baskets, Don Lenz's woodcarvings of Saint Nicholas and Debbie Larocque's personalized mugs are only a few of the items sold at the gift shop.

Books serve up lots of insight into learning

SINCE THE week that just was was the week in which many area kids started back to school, I think it's time we got to a subject I've been meaning to talk about for some time: school books.

No, I don't mean textbooks. I mean books about schools and learning, books that offer help and advice to concerned parents, books that bring readers into today's classrooms, books that bring us closer to teachers, that help us better to see our own children, that help us to gain a clearer and more complete picture of the educational process itself, that show us how to bring about change where it's needed in our schools.

Sliding SAT scores, illiteracy problems, rising dropout rates and teacher shortages — they're all part of the picture in hundreds of schools across the country. As the problems grow, the appeal of "school books" increases, not just for parents of school children, but for every one of us.

HERE'S A sampling of what's available as the 1990-91 school year starts:

• "Endangered Minds: Why Our Children Don't Think," by Jane M. Healy (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95). Educator Healy, believing our present methods of teaching are faulty, bases her conclusions on neuropsychological studies that reveal how children learn, plus her own observations of classroom techniques.

"Thoughtful and provocative, this advisory offers much to parents regarding the development of their children's reading and critical thinking abilities," says Publisher's Weekly.

• "Among Schoolchildren" by Tracy Kidder (Avon, \$9.95) If you've not yet read Kidder's bestselling ac-

count of a year spent in school with fifth graders and their teacher, what better time to do so than now, as the school year begins? Believe me, this book is truly the next best thing to being there. Available in paperback.

• "Small Victories: The Real World of a Teacher, Her Students, and Their High School," by Samuel G. Freedman (Harper & Row, \$22.95). This is a kind of "Among Schoolchildren" transferred to a high school on Manhattan's lower East Side (Kidder's fifth graders attended classes in Holyoke, Mass.). Freedman spends a year with the class of 1988 and their hardworking English teacher, Jessica Siegel, and recalls the memorable experience.

• "Making the Best of Schools," by Jeannie Oakes and Martin Lipman (Yale, \$19.95) Parents/teachers Oakes and Lipman researched and wrote this nuts-and-bolts advisory that offers parents specific help in how to go about changing their schools for the better. Parents Magazine says the book "will give adults confidence in themselves as reform-

ers and in their children as scholars."

• "Learning All the Time," by John Holt (Addison-Wesley/Lawrence, \$8.95) Noted education critic Holt, who authored "How Children Fail" and "The Underachieving School," offers some provocative observations here about structured early learning.

• "Succinct (36 pages) and specific, 'Helping Your Child Succeed in School' is a helpful guide containing sections on study tips, homework, how to work with teachers and other relevant information. It's available for \$1.50. Make checks payable to School Division, Association of American Publishers. Mailing address is AAP, School Division, 220 E. 23rd St., New York 10010.

PVI: National Literacy Day is Sept. 8. Celebrate (with a book).

"Book break" is a regular feature in Creative Living.



Victorla Diaz

• "Child Potential: Fulfilling Your Child's Intellectual, Emotional and Creative Promise," by Theodore Isaac Rubin (Continuum, \$17.95). Rubin advises the old standbys of love, attention, loyalty, honesty, respect and understanding as necessary elements in bringing out a child's full potential. If it sounds like you've heard it all before, Rubin's enthusiastic conviction in his beliefs and specific case histories he discusses make his words especially convincing, reviewers feel. Available next month.

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Artist to exhibit during festival

Northville watercolorists and other works by local artist Linda Banks Ord will be featured by Atrium Gallery of Northville in an exhibition that runs Sept. 8-29.

The opening reception for "Northville Artists Paints the Town" will be 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the gallery, 113 N. Center (around the back).

The reception is timed to be during Northville's Victorian Festival, which runs Sept. 14-16.

Many of the Northville works exhibited will be related to historical themes and images, while others are of a more contemporary nature.

Other current work will include some of Ord's recent award-winning paintings as well as new explorations of im-

ages with emphasis on color.

Ord exhibits throughout Michigan and has won 12 state awards for her work since 1989.

Most recently, she received a second-place Michigan Water Color Society Award of 1990.

Ord is president of the University of Michigan School of Art Alumni Society Board of Govern-

ance and a member of the Michigan Water Color Society.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 16.

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REAL ESTATE ONE OF BELLAIRE

1-800-968-2627 (MI)
1-616-533-6171

342 Lakefront Property

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
Deck view of deep lot with weeping
willow, 2nd floor deck, new deck
highlight this tempting ranch
on a full finished walk out basement.
Call 517-379-4284

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT - 7220
Colony, West Bloomfield. Open Sat.
1-5. For lease or sale. \$169,900.
L.C. terms possible. 646-5315

ALPENA AREA
200 ft. of frontage on Long Lake
off US-23 North. Call 517-379-4284

BRIGHTON TWP. last vacant parcel
on Bitten Lake, 80 ft. frontage,
paved road, walking distance to
schools, won't last. 422-0022

CASS LAKEFRONT Contemporary
with walkout lower level, 4 bed-
rooms, 3 baths and West Bloomfield
Hills Schools. Built in 1979.
\$339,000, MIB
MAX BROOK 626-4000

Construction Beginning ON NEW PINE LAKE CUSTOM HOME

A home with a lake view on
one side and a canal on an-
other, perfect for the water
and boat enthusiast. The
3500 sq. ft. home has an
outstanding lake view, 3
bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, and
an attached garage fitting 2
cars and one boat.
\$200,000.
Tri-Mount/Aspen Const.
478-7747 - Michelle

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NORTHVILLE CONDO

With private sand beach. Swimming,
boating, fishing and nature pre-
serve. On Black Rd. E. of 7 Mile
from 275. From \$169,900. 344-5908

INTERLAKE Pine Lake

50x200 lakefront
3205 Interlake
681-0655 332-1700

Drywall Phase LAKEFRONT CUSTOM HOME ON UNION LAKE

Come and look at the view
from this 5600 sq. ft. home
at 2211 W. 12th St. on
Commerce Rd. It has an in-
novative lakefront location
with 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2
baths, 2 full bathrooms, a full
shaded basement, and a 3
car attached garage. Full
interior. 478-7747 - Michelle

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY
Custom built with 5
skylights, marble floor, whirlpool
bath & stand up shower in master
bed. 3 w/2 full baths, 2nd floor
by lake and much more. \$299,900.
F125H-W
SRA - COUNTRY RIDGE
478-7747

342 Lakefront Property

"ALL NEW - JUST LISTED"
A RARE LOT
That makes a point into the water's
edge creating 220' of lake frontage.
Lot is 328' x 238' L. Ranch home
has 2300 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms.
\$204,000.

WILLIAMS LAKEFRONT
113' of water frontage. Gorgeous 3
bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. It's
all there for you including a 3 car
garage. Just move in & enjoy lake living
at its finest. \$259,555.

COMMERCIAL LAKE
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on large
lakeside lot across from Commerce
Lake. Well maintained one owner
home offers two way fireplace, 1 1/2
baths, large family room, basement
& garage. Have fun year round.
\$124,900.

CENTURY 21 TODAY

LAKEFRONT - Gorgeous treed
apartment with sandy beach on clean
all sports Square Lake is the home
of this brick ranch with fully finished
walkout. This home is exceptionally
well built with plaster construction,
cove, ceilings and solid wood
kitchen cabinets. Extensive decking
and boat storage are extra features.
Motivated sellers say bring offers
and have reduced the price to only
\$289,900 for this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2
bath home. Ask for JOLIE LEVINE
CENTURY 21 TODAY
855-2000681-0843

LAKEFRONT - Smashing contemporary
white brick gem is almost totally
new construction. Middle Strata
lakeside view through pine trees at
most all glass Low E wall. Huge
great room with fireplace, a master
suite for the fussiest buyer with a
built in spa in floor. Exceptional
quality throughout my a perfectionist
owner. Price of \$325,000 is
through the roof. Call for details.
Call for JOLIE LEVINE. Call for details.
Call for JOLIE LEVINE. Call for details.

353 Ind./Warehouse Sale Or Lease

FARMINGTON HILLS for lease. Up to
3,300 sq. ft. light industrial. Up to
1,500 sq. ft. office. Amenities. Easy
freeway access. 478-5530
Brantford Realty 517-348-4499
Margaret Schneider (517) 348-0275

354 Income Property

GREAT INCOME POTENTIAL
Improved fast renting 2200 sq. ft. in
income. Two large lots, close to Ford
Rd., Dearborn. \$95,500.
Caroline Heston - Real Estate One
565-3200 562-6747

356 Investment Property

MINI-MARINA BAIT SHOP, Boat
rental, home, docks, 4 lots, health
force sale. Make offer. \$215,000.
Hill-Hall Real Estate 454-9535.

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

BARBARA
Cash for existing land contracts
Second Mortgages. Highest \$\$\$
Perry Realty 478-7840

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Immediate Phone quote! Won't be
our best! Mortgages/Refinancing
1-800-458-9818

GUARANTEE BEAT

If we can't
Your best written mortgage deal on
Credit Problem. (low pay, charge
offs, foreclosures, bankruptcy)
provided you have a substantial
equity in your home and it is worth
at least \$50,000 we will give you

FREE SONY T.V.

Call us last with your best bid
INVESTMENT CORPORATION
30150 W. 12 Mile Road
Suite 371
Birmingham, MI, 48010
Attn: Mr. Robert

360 Business Opportunities

AVAILABLE SHARED EXECUTIVE
Office, business, answering service,
secretary service.
W. Bloomfield 851-8555

COMPLETE DJ SYSTEM - All pro-
fessional equipment. Reasonable
Vega, G.I. Akai, lights, cords, 2000
records. \$2850. 517-546-3355

COTTAGE INN PIZZA

Detroit's No. 1 new offering
franchisees in Oakland County. Call
Manuel eves. 8-10pm 855-6863

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

PART OR FULL TIME, Men-Women
Only \$25 per hour. Selling poten-
tial \$10,000/mo. Rook solid compe-
ny. For information, Linda 684-2087

GASOLINE CONVENIENCE STORE

Great opportunity. Write for more
information. Executive restaurant, pri-
vate home. \$150,000. 517-546-3355

HAIR SALON for sale, good partnership

opportunity. Wilcox. 553-9079

HAIR SALON - Furniture, fixtures,
equipment & supplies. All new in
1988. Beautiful new shopping center
on Woodward. Reduced \$20,000.
547-2220 344-8315

INVESTORS NEEDED - for estab-

lished steel corporation. Rates of re-
turn as high as 18% on two year por-
folio. Call for information. 644-5355

INVESTORS WANTED for Northern

Michigan Executive restaurant, pri-
vate home. \$150,000. 517-546-3355

PRINT SHOP EQUIPMENT

For sale - very reasonable.
Call 10AM-5PM 855-6750
After 6PM 981-9236

SECRETARIAL and telephone an-

swering service for sale. Farmington
Hills area. Make offer. 643-5331

STORE Managers & Assistants

Country stores in fast growing south-
ern Michigan town. Liberty, Mich.
includes 3 bedroom apartment
above. Bear, liquor, full line of gro-
ceries, Sunoco gas, LP gas, videos,
sandwiches, beer, boat rental
plus adjacent food store. Gross
\$325,000. South of Jackson, Mich.
Will accept trade & cash. Call
Ask for Art. 517-529-9433

VENDING BULK CANDY

How Sweet It Is. Featuring M&M
candies. Excellent return on invest-
ment. Minimum investment of
\$2,000. Local locations are available.
Phone 9AM-6PM, 1-800-444-1884

361 Money To Loan - Borrow

\$ Speedy Cash \$
Any purpose, low rates, credit
convenient. \$2 debt collection.
EXPRESS MORTGAGE
Money From Your Home Fast!
Call 369-CASH (369-2274)

362 Real Estate Wanted

AAA INVEST CORPORATION
43130 Urd. Rd. at Van Dyke.
Why sell Land Contract at discount?
For a better idea, call 565-1200

CASH TODAY
OR
GUARANTEED SALE
(Also if it is Real Estate)
Or Need Of Repair.

352 Commercial / Retail For Sale

BERKLEY - Retail Building, Busy 12
Mile Road off Coolidge. New roof,
modern show room, corner garage
door. 3,000 sq. ft. ground level.
2200 sq. ft. upper, cool carport.
RETAIL - 452 sq. ft. for lease on
Woodward near 14 1/2 Mile Rd.
modern shopping center. Call
Allan Brotman-540-1000-258-0278
BYRON W. TRERICE Co.

BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful home type
office building for sale. Birmingham
address - Maple/Treasure. 3600
sq. ft. on 2 levels. Alarm, info. com.,
music, patio, kitchen, more.
FARMINGTON HILLS - Building for
lease. Free standing. Approximately
3000 sq. ft. on Northwestern High-
way, near 14 Mile & Orchard Lake.
LIVONIA - Medical/General offices.
10,800 sq. ft. building for sale.

FOR SALE AND/LEASE

Medical or office building containing
4 separate 1000 sq. ft. suites. Zoned
low intensity commercial. 1 blk.
from Westfield Medical center.
Call Doris Bodette
Snyder Kinney & Bennett, 644-7000

PLYMOUTH - Excellent Ann Arbor
Rd. Commercial 3,600 sq. ft. lots
of parking, access Ann Arbor Rd. or S.
Harvey St. Priced for the investor or
buyer user. For information call
FELIG REAL ESTATE. 453-7800

VAN DYKE FRONTAGE

15 Mile Rd./Sterling Hts.
125,000 cars pass per day. Zoned
general commercial. Small vacant
house across from Sterling Hts.
PRIME LOCATION. Call CAROLE
2000 REALTY 294-1300

353 Ind./Warehouse Sale Or Lease

FARMINGTON HILLS for lease. Up to
3,300 sq. ft. light industrial. Up to
1,500 sq. ft. office. Amenities. Easy
freeway access. 478-5530
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If we can't
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provided you have a substantial
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at least \$50,000 we will give you

FREE SONY T.V.

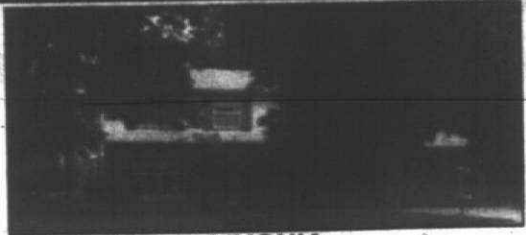
Call us last with your best bid
INVESTMENT CORPORATION
30150 W. 12 Mile Road
Suite 371
Birmingham, MI, 48010
Attn: Mr. Robert

360 Business Opportunities



PLYMOUTH

VERY SHARP RANCH CONDO - Private entrance plus enclosed decking. Two bedrooms, huge kitchen with doorwall, full basement, and attached garage. \$96,000 261-0700



LIVONIA

THIS ONE HAS IT ALL PLUS - 5 large bedroom Colonial with commons to rear; woods on one side, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, covered sun porch. IMMACULATE. \$167,500 455-7000



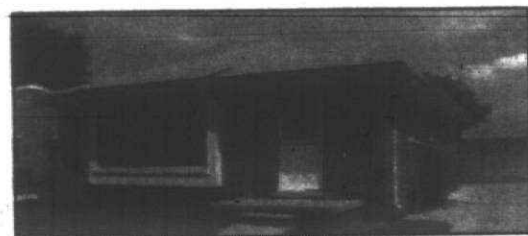
WAYNE

WAYNE CHARM - in this affordable home. Quite area natural wood trim throughout, hardwood floors, third bedroom in finished basement, enclosed front porch, appliances stay. \$42,500 326-2000



LIVONIA

QUICK POSSESSION - Very clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Central air, in an all brick neighborhood close to shopping. Priced to sell quickly, and immediate possession! \$81,900 261-0700



WAYNE

MOVE IN TODAY! Lovely 3 bedroom brick Ranch in quiet neighborhood. Enjoy the pool this summer! Partially finished basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. \$59,900 261-0700



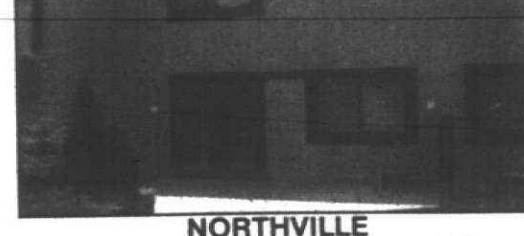
CANTON

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME - 3 bedrooms (possible 4) 1 1/2 bath Quad. Covered patio, country kitchen with neutral counters and floors. Family room with fireplace and insert. Pella wood windows throughout. \$114,900 455-7000



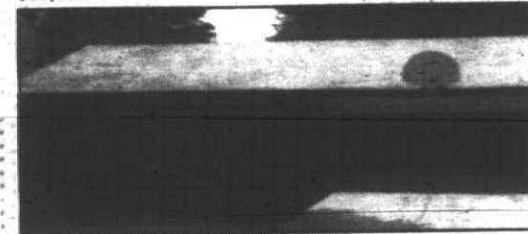
WESTLAND

MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS - clean and neat end unit Townhouse, all appliances fairly new. Newer carpeting and hot water heater. Two bedrooms, 1 full bath and one lavatory. Unit close to pool and club house. \$62,500 326-2000



NORTHVILLE

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! - Special financing! Approximately 1800 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse condo. Up-dated neutral decor, rec room, fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$115,500 851-1900



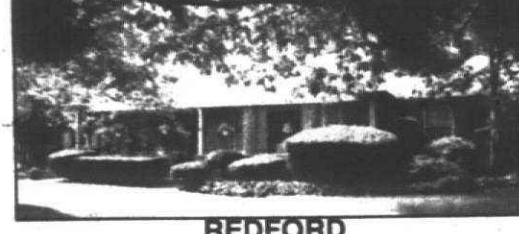
LIVONIA

KIMBERLY OAKS SUB - beautiful 3 bedroom brick and aluminum Ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, central air, family room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen cabinets, partially finished basement and more! \$118,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

SHARP BRADBURY CONDO - 2 bedrooms with pool and clubhouse. All neutral decor. Ready to move into. Carport included plus central air and full basement. \$72,000 455-7000



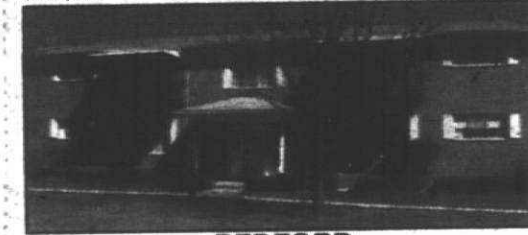
REDFORD

SECLUDED EXECUTIVE - dream is this 4 bedroom Brick 2,400 sq. ft. Cape Cod Colonial. Three full baths, family room, formal dining room, basement garages and pool. Must see! \$199,900 326-2000



SOUTH LYON

BEGINNERS DELIGHT - bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, hardwood floors, interior freshly painted and a deck overlooking large treed yard. \$77,900 348-6430



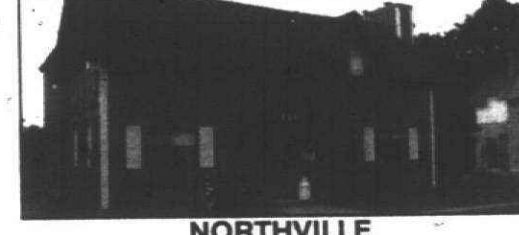
REDFORD

TWO BEDROOM TWO BATH CONDO - Brick Condo with private basement and covered patio. Formal dining room, central air, neutrally decorated, and neat and clean. \$55,900 261-0700



CANTON

SPREAD YOUR WINGS - and enjoy the good life in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Quad. Terrific family room with full wall fireplace. Loaded with extras and ready for you. \$125,900 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

HISTORY REVISITED - Evening strolls downtown, annual block parties, fishing for hours. The surroundings of a past era with the comforts of today. Charming, unique, and Historians delight. \$155,000 326-2000



NOVI

INCREDIBLE FLEXIBILITY! - Walkout lower level condo has 2 complete living areas; including 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and 2 fully equipped kitchens, 2,200 sq. ft. of living, backs to woods. \$182,500 348-6430

3,506 Properties SOLD in the Metropolitan Area So Far This Year by

Administrative
851-2600
Allen Park
389-1250
Ann Arbor
995-1616
Birmingham
646-1600
Bloomfield Hills
644-4700

Brighton
227-5005
Dearborn
274-8911
Dearborn Hts.
565-3200
Detroit
273-0800
Farmington
477-1111

Farmington Hills
851-1900
Lathrup Village
559-2300
Livonia/Redford
261-0700
Millford
684-1065
Northville/Novi
348-6430

Plymouth/Canton
455-7000
Rochester North
652-6500
Rochester South
652-3700
Royal Oak
548-9100
St. Clair Shores
296-0010

Sterling Heights
979-6660
Taylor
292-8550
Traverse City - Front
(616) 947-9800
Traverse City - Garfield
(616) 946-6667
Trenton
675-6600

Troy
528-1300
Union Lake
363-1511
Waterford/Clarkston
623-7500
West Bloomfield
681-5700
Westland/Garden City
326-2000

Relocation Info
851-2600
Other Michigan locations
(616) 946-4040

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REALTORS

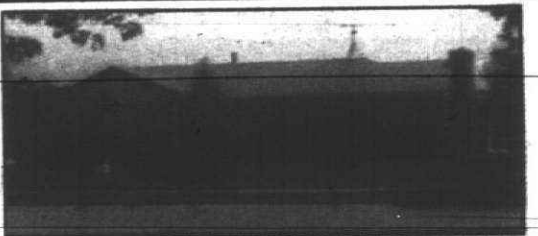
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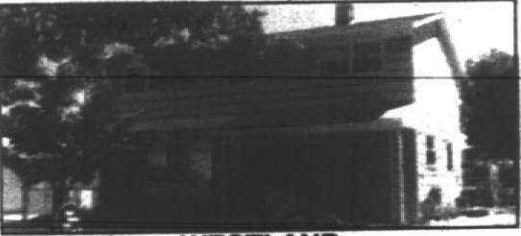
REDFORD

PRIME AREA - This 4 bedroom, 3 bath Cape Cod near Western Golf course has central air, inground pool, new kitchen in 1989, family room, finished basement, 3 car + garage, and much, much more! \$129,000 261-0700



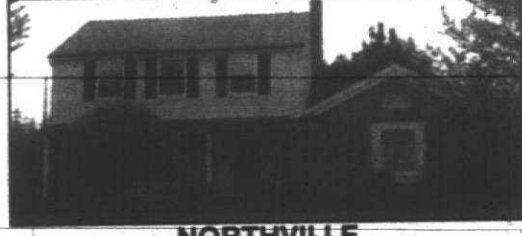
CANTON

CHARMING RANCH - Delightful and spacious including breezeway for cool summer days. Eat-in kitchen with appliances. Entertain a crowd in the generous family room. Three bedroom, 2 baths. \$106,500 455-7000



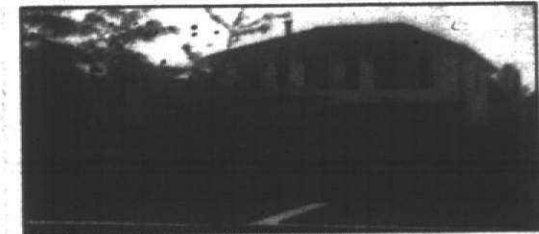
WESTLAND

IDEAL FOR KIDS - 3 or 4 bedroom Tonquish Colonial with den; 2 baths, country kitchen, full basement, newer vinyl windows lovely landscaping and owners pride throughout. \$79,900 326-2000



NORTHVILLE

WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE - from this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with central air, deck and newer windows. Master bath, first floor laundry, side entrance attached garage. Must see! \$161,000 348-6430



CANTON

GORGEOUS COLONIAL - Original owner has well maintained and cared for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with library, wood beamed family room with fire place. Pella doorwall, first floor laundry. Much more! \$154,900 455-7000



LIVONIA

PRIME LOCTAION. - Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with large Oak paneled family room and corner fireplace. Kitchen with eating area. Neat and clean. \$107,900 455-7000



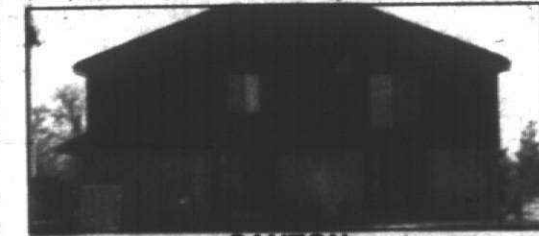
REDFORD

PRICED TO SELL! - Cozy brick Ranch in all-brick area. New carpeting in living room and hall, freshly painted, finished basement with fireplace. Many extras! Easy terms! \$62,900 261-0700



LIVONIA

POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL - Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent locatin with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract. \$219,900 477-1111



CANTON

BEST LOCATION IN CANTON. - Visit this lovely condo featuring 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, attached garage, lovely landscaping and close to expressways and shopping. \$67,900 455-7000



CANTON

NEEDS NEW FAMILY TO LOVE! - Neat, clean, large 4 bedroom, Canton Colonial. Good room sizes, floor pattern, location, yard, basement partially done, central air plus 2 car garage. \$123,000 455-7000



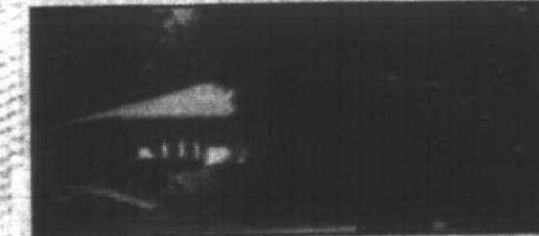
LIVONIA

CHOICE BUY - Original owners. This home is neat as a pin with neutral decor. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, on a large lot. Central air, and many updates. A lot of home for the money in Livonia. \$82,500 261-0700



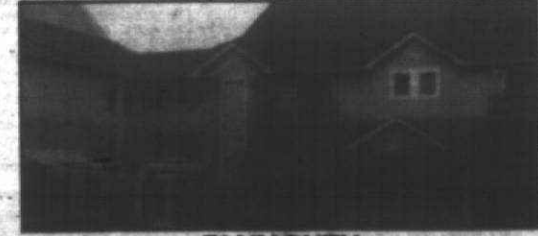
LIVONIA

IMMACULATE RANCH ON LARGE LOT. - Remodelled recently, in prestigious area in Livonia. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpets, updated kitchen. Oversized garage. \$92,900 477-1111



WESTLAND

LOVELY QUALITY HOME. - Three bedroom Tri-level with bath and half, new windows, furnace, central air, dishwasher and remodeled bath. Plus porch attached to garage for children to play. \$84,700 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE. - You'll want to when you see this cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath atrium entry level Ranch Condo. Private entry. Carport. Stroll to downtown Plymouth. \$70,500 455-7000



REDFORD

CIRCLE THIS ONE! - Large country kitchen with built-ins and lots of cabinets. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace and wet bar, new windows, and two car garage. \$89,900 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

PROMINENT SUB. - 1,538 sq. ft. brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, one and one half baths, fireplace, and full basement. Private yard with large deck. Convenient location. \$154,900 477-1111

WILSON CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

LOCATED NEAR
TWELVE OAKS MALL
Just North of
in Whism
1388
9-6 • SUN. 12-5
Opportunity

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air, and appliances. \$8000
\$9000 • security, 556-3936

DURHAM/Schoolcraft 2 bedrooms,
new carpeting, garden, large yard, no pets. \$275, first time owner.
533-3222

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, new kitchen w/eating area, all appliances, fireplace, central air conditioning. Owner-Agent. 362-4644

Cheshire Village, 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, full finished basement, all family room, 2½ bath, tile floors, central air, 2 car garage. \$1600/mo. 347-2722

NW CORNER: excellent location, w/back overlooking pond, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full kitchen, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, 2 den, 2½ bath, flexible floor plan. \$1900/month. 679-1856

Sharp 3 bedroom restaurant style kitchen, dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2½ bath. Available now! \$1,145. 348-5138

Small 2 bedroom home w/finished garage, on Crooks near Spring Creek. Clean \$650. 649-4646

LAKE AND ROADSIDE
 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1
 car garage, \$1,200/month.
 Beeper 333-544

LAKE
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
 bath, central a/c, appliances, \$900/
 month. Days 890-1111

LAKE
 3 bedroom brick ranch
 style, 1 bedroom, fireplace, full bath,
 central a/c, fenced yard, 2 car
 garage, \$1,200/month. Elements
 992/50

LAKE PROPERTIES 737-406

LAKE
 4 bedroom colonial, air
 conditioning, \$1,550/month.
 South Eastern 890-1100

LAKE
 1100 228-1133

LAKE AREA by Oxbow
 3 bedroom, living room with
 fireplace, 1 car garage, 83 Oak
 Lane, \$1,200/month. Bruce
 Oxbow Management, 348-544

LAKE - Commerce Lake
 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2
 car garage, 2,000 sq. ft. Extra large
 lot, \$1,200/month. Bruce
 Oxbow Management, 348-544

LAKE - Lakefront, Sept.
 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2
 car garage, 2,000 sq. ft. Extra
 large lot, overlooking lake, deck,
 utilities, \$900/month. 561-1100

LAKE - 3 bedroom, 2

optional, 12' x 12' tile floor, \$750 mo.
on dock privileges, \$65-67

UPPER STRAITS LAKEFRONT
of Orchard Lake, Four bdrms.,
2 1/2 baths, spectacular
view, 2nd floor, 12' x 12' tile
floor, \$1,200/mo. Call
Prudential Great Lakes Realty
for details. 313-464-6644

LAKEFRONT - Canal front on
Lake Michigan, 3 bedrooms, kitchen
dining room, bath, appliances
and clean. \$600/mo. 561-7178

LAKEFRONT, custom home
with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
hardwood floors, fireplace, central
a/c, 2 miles S. of I-75 and East
Close to Pine Knob. \$1,100
mo. 1-867-7400

LAKEFRONT - 2 bedrooms. Section
home. Security deposit. \$5
month. 596-4000

213 BLOOMFIELD Schools, 4
bedroom, 4 bedroom home, 1
bath, 1 car, 1 carport, 12' x 12' tile
floor, call 258-2550

WESTLAND
Spain is involved in choosing
a site at Glenview.

Offering a convenient Westland location, this appeals to singles, couples and seniors as well.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath ranch home. Newly remodeled kitchen. Full basements.

Call for details, drive-ins and yards.

September	Move-ins	Available
site management & maintenance information and direction		
Susan at 721-8131		
We promise...it doesn't hurt! Call Office: 2754 Ackley, Westland		

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom ranch
garage, oven, 1 bath, detached. \$440/mo. plus security

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 bath
garage, fenced yard, stone, retaining wall. \$440/mo. plus security

Info. Available Sept. 15, 72-1

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can own your
home or lease?

RED CARPET KEN PL
721-7337

BLOOMFIELD - Cute 2 bed room, fenced yard, newer car, new built-in oven. **1450**

BLOOMFIELD - Beautiful 4 room Colonial, den, 2 1/2 baths, air, family room, fireplace, built-ins. **559**

BLOOMFIELD - Pine Lake area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, private, on 2 acres. **1550/mo.**

BLOOMFIELD - Lakefront 1/2 acre, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, schools. **699**

BLOOMFIELD with lake view, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room. **\$750 mo.** security deposit. **32**

BLOOMFIELD, Walnut Lake area, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, air conditioning, basement, **100.** **682**

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Building Scene

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, September 6, 1990 O&E

★ 1H

Kitchen design lags recycling

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Trash separation and recycling may be the wave of the future, but you'd never know it from local designers and builders.

Little seems to be on the market or drawing board to help deal with sorting, storage and disposal of glass, metal, plastic and paper waste in kitchens.

Ask what's happening and you get responses like, "Absolutely nothing, as far as I'm concerned," said Gene Brown, president of a Plymouth construction company.

"You're asking a good question. Nobody's giving up extra space for papers, plastics. Why, I don't know. Something probably should be done," Brown added.

His was far from being a lonely voice in the wilderness.

"It's all in its infancy," said Stuart Cykiert, owner of Lenwal Building Co. of Farmington Hills. "You know how it is — we're all reactive rather than proactive. We're just waiting to see what happens."

Hear Rodger Houck, owner of Creative Kitchens of Rochester. "There's nothing really happening."

And James Allcorn, owner of Bloomfield Custom Kitchens.

"IT'S JUST beginning to come to a head now," he said. "I think our association (National Kitchen & Bath) will start addressing it soon."

Recycling and separation of recyclables probably will drastically change the lives of families who now dump all of their trash into one bag. Separate storage compartments would require more room than a single compactor or receptacle.

Then there's the matter of attractiveness.

"We were out to a kitchen and bath show last spring in Chicago," said Kevin Fox, a designer for Robert R. Jones Associates in West Bloomfield. "I noticed a number of companies supply kitchen cabinets . . . a sort of pantry unit with a series of bins for separate items."

"I think this sort of thing will filter down fairly quickly," he added.

But perhaps not until recycling is mandated.

"I THINK what happens is this (recycling) is not unlike the business of energy conservation," Fox said. "Very few customers are interested in spending money on extra insulation."

"I'm only guessing, but if you apply that same line of thinking, why spend money for extra cabinet space and figure I'm not going to use it," he said.

Not a single customer has asked for recycling elements in the kitchen yet, Fox said. Houck reported "no demand" and Allcorn only a couple of inquiries.

Trash separation seems inevitable, regardless of current demand for a working area to accomplish that objective.

Cykiert suggested that the kitchen isn't the best place to deal with recyclables, especially in smaller houses.

"We have a cove area in the garage — a multipurpose area — for tools, storage. They'll do it there," he said.

Allcorn and Fox also mentioned that the garage may be a better site than kitchen.

BUT IF THE kitchen is the room of choice, expect cabinetry design to provide solutions.

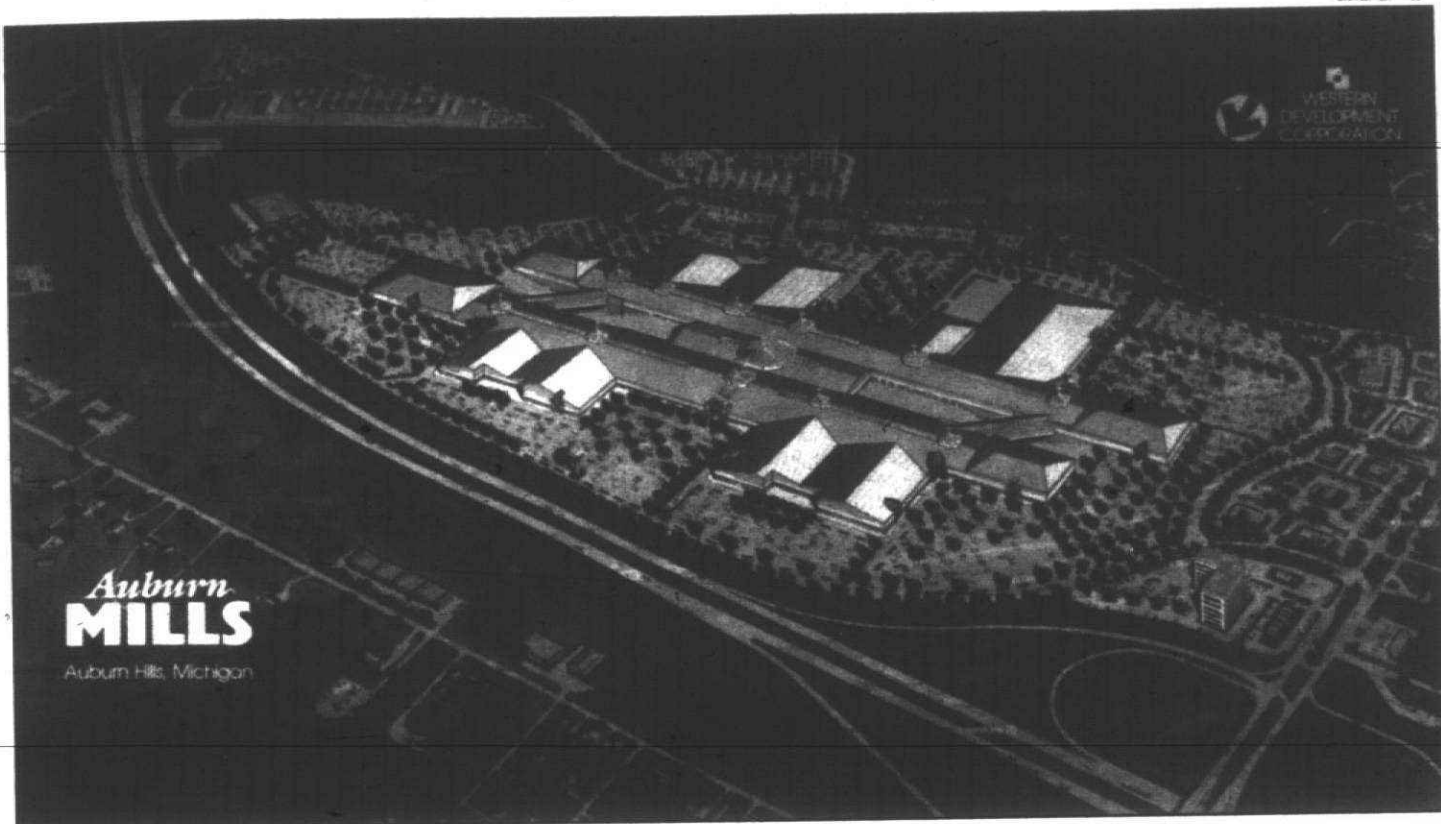
Allcorn said he now sells a popular storage cabinet in which two plastic or wire bins pull out on a track. However, more bins are needed for trash separation. More bins will add weight to the system and could affect the ease with which they slide on the track. "Maybe in the upper end of the market, builders will supply Trashmasters for glass and papers," Cykiert said facetiously.

Enter Paul Sincok, assistant city manager in Plymouth. "Some of the homes I've seen have multiple trash compactors," he said.

Sincok is in charge of Plymouth's recycling program.

"Should a builder plan for space for a recyclable area in the kitchen? Yes. If not in the house, in the garage area," he said.

"Plan for space. Recycling programs are changing on a daily basis. What works today may not work a month from now, six months from now or a year from now," Sincok said.



Moving forward on Auburn Mills

Work was expected to resume at the site of the Auburn Mills mega-mall in Auburn Hills after an Oakland County judge last week dismissed two lawsuits filed to block the project. Opponents, concerned about expansion of urban sprawl, traffic congestion and damage to the environment, have said they will appeal. Western Development Corp. says the \$200 million regional mega-mall with nine anchor and five major stores, more than 200 discount shops and a hotel will provide jobs and property tax revenues without a net destruction of wetlands acreage. A trial on further wetland matters remains to

be scheduled on an expedited basis. No official groundbreaking ceremony or major structural work is expected until all legal challenges have been resolved. Meanwhile, Western Development plans to move forward on site preparations. To date, preliminary work has included grading for road improvements, moving some trees and demolition of a couple of houses. The mall is expected to open in the fall of 1992. Stores are billed as selling merchandise at 20-60 percent below retail prices. The development will be built on 200 acres bounded by I-75, Baldwin, Joselyn and Lake Angelus roads.

Less tolerance for drug abuse in construction

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

Sawed-off fingers, spilt wheelbarrow loads of cement, and self-inflicted nailgun wounds were traumas one construction company suffered.

The bizarre accidents and screwups compounded by tools stolen from job sites finally led the San Diego Fence Co. to drug test its employees. The results: 15 out of 43 workers either failed or refused to be tested.

In a nationwide poll of eight industries, construction workers had the dubious distinction of rating the highest in substance abuse problems, according to Builder magazine.

That statistic echoes the findings of a 1987 University of Michigan survey that found 10 to 15 percent of all construction workers are substance abusers. Substance abuse costs the industry at least \$20 billion annually in absenteeism, health care, accidents and workers compensation.

"I think there's far more awareness today of the problem and less tolerance," said William Maloney, U-M associate professor of civil engineering and a former construction engineer who headed the survey.

Commissioned by the Construction Industry Institute, the survey said at least 600,000 of the nation's six million construction industry workers had a problem.

"More than 100 contractors and architectural firms took the report and developed programs and workshops to combat the problems," Maloney said.

He cited an Albuquerque firm, New Mexico's largest contractor, which implemented a safety program in tandem with drug testing. The result: Worker compensation

benefits paid out to employees dropped from \$950,000 to under \$50,000 in a year.

SOME LOCAL builders feel the worst is over in terms of substance abuse in the workplace.

"It appears that construction workers have cleaned up their act considerably," said James Bonadeo, president of Bonadeo Builders and spokesman for the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"There is much less lost time (due to substance abuse) than there was three or four years ago," Bonadeo said.

Just a few years ago, Bonadeo recalls a time when a crew would work until 10 a.m., "pass the smokes around at coffee break," have an unproductive late morning, break for lunch and call it a day.

"I think the young men have observed too much of what happens when they become drug dependent. They've seen what has happened to other people. The industry is relatively clean today," he said.

To some extent alcohol abuse remains, Bonadeo said.

A spokesman for Nisan Cohen & Associates, a West Bloomfield-based builder, agrees "there's always potential in the industry for alcohol to be a problem, what with guys who want to cut out at 3 o'clock. But personally we don't have a problem with drug abuse. It's a big zero."

IN FACT, alcohol was the drug of greatest abuse cited in the U-M study.

Please turn to Page 2

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Builders adhere to the same

GE testing house built of plastic components

Architects will tell you there definitely is a trend to make many buildings, including laboratories, more personalized and homelike. General Electric's \$5,000-square-foot Living Environments Laboratory, created to test an entire spectrum of plastic housing components, carries this design concept to the maximum.

Located in a residential area close to GE's Plastics Technology Center in Pittsfield, Mass., the research lab serves as an experiment in but one of the company's many interests outside of electricity and light bulbs.

The Living Environments Laboratory displays a number of building materials and systems that are designed to be adaptable to a more typically sized 1,200-square-foot, expandable house for the future.

Architect David George of the firm Richardson Nagy Martin in Newport Beach, Calif., designed the prototype.

The lab, called the Plastic House, maintains a traditional American home look, especially from the outside. The siding, which looks like wood, was developed specifically for the project using an extruded plastic resin that has improved weathering capabilities. Inside the wall, experimental insulation of corrugated wood panels coated with a fire protective thermoplastic skin functions like a giant thermos bottle to regulate the inside temperature. The roof incorporates plastic composite shingles and molded plastic panels.

Perhaps the most striking element of the house is the part that normally isn't seen: the way that all the environmental systems are controlled and linked together. A Total Environmental Control unit integrates the systems for heating, cooling, wa-

ter conditioning and heat recovery. For example, the TEC water collection system in the basement can take water directly from an integrated gutter system, which also can be used for heat storage.

ADDITIONAL COMPONENTS, such as waste heat recovery units, can be added to the lines as snap-on units. All of the TEC units can be plugged in and out like household appliances. All the piping in the house can be accessed through pop-off wall and floor panels. Hard foam plastic underfloor tiles, shaped like an upside down eggcrate, form a grid through which pipes can be run.

Electronics in the Total Living Environments lab are equally well integrated. Molded baseboards include raceways that carry electrical power, telecommunications, temperature controls and security systems to a central computer control.

Door frames contain space for wire raceways and integral light switches. A liquid crystal control changes the window glass from transparent to frosted as natural light changes.

Recycling also plays an important part in the GE Living Environments Laboratory. Concrete for the basement floor and the walls outside the house incorporates aggregate made of recycled thermoplastic. A disposing unit in the kitchen reduces domestic plastic waste to recyclable pellets. Other portions of the house demonstrate state-of-the-art equipment, such as a complete exercise unit in the master bedroom.

Drug abuse in construction

Continued from Page 1

"It's an issue the industry historically tolerated," Maloney said. "Workers drank beer right on the job. Even television commercials showed iron workers breaking for Miller time."

"Although many people do not consider it a drug, alcohol is the most abused drug by a significant margin," he added. "On-site construction workers are the last of the macho cowboys."

The survey was conducted as the country grappled with substance abuse. More organizations are now willing to begin drug screening. Unions run drug testing programs where clean workers are given a certificate of health.

Of the 250 contractors who responded to the survey, 138 said they perceived a serious drug problem throughout the industry, while only six reported no problem at all. Fifty one said the problem among their own employees was serious, compared to 138 who said substance abuse in the industry was not serious.

"Health care, workers compensation, absenteeism, accidents, injuries and turnover rates all are higher because of substance abuse," Maloney said. "Impaired workers are not as careful in their work and tend to cause accidents or create safety problems."

SUBSTANCE ABUSE is by no means confined to construction craftsmen, Maloney added.

"It occurs throughout construction organizations, from the carpenter in the field to the project manager in the office, to the designer at the computer," Maloney said.

Designers, the group that includes architects, draftsmen and urban planners, estimated the lowest rate of substance abuse in the industry. Individual design firms reported the rate of substance abuse among their own workers at 3 percent. Of the 52 designers who responded, only five perceived a serious drug problem in the industry.

CLOSE-OUT SALE
ROMA RIDGE NOVI
From **\$187,490**



Featuring:

- Novi Schools
- 4-Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths
- 2-Car Attached Garage
- Brick Fireplace
- 30 Day Occupancy
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Designer Kitchen
- Country Setting
- Close To Shopping
- Call **JEAN-ANNE**

Models Open Daily & Weekends 12-6 P.M.
Financing: 3.99% - 5.99% (See Dealer for Details)
Call **661-1100** or **661-1101**
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FIRST CHOICE
South Pointe
ADULT CONDOMINIUMS



Gracious, worry-free living with comfort and convenience for adults 50 and over. Nestled on the south side of Walled Lake with 300 feet of lake frontage. Only 1 1/2 miles from 12 Oaks Mall.

- One and two bedroom units
- 1 and 2 baths
- Custom formal kitchen and vanity cabinets
- Refrigerator, range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal
- Spacious two-story atrium main lounge & community room
- Large bedroom walk-in closet
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- Elevator in each building
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- Full quota of handicapped units

Sales by Custom Realty Services
624-4670
K & S ENTERPRISES Phone 626-8793 Open daily 1 pm to 5 pm (closed Mon. & Tues.)

Create a relaxing retreat from everyday bustle

The bedroom is the one room in the house where we spend the most time. How our bedrooms look can set the tone for the day and lead us into sweet dreams at night.

It is only fitting that you make the most of your bedroom, whether it's a major overhaul or adding a few small touches. Now is the perfect time to re-think your bedroom since a change of seasons is lurking around the corner.

The watchword for beautiful bedrooms of the '90s is comfort.

A dreamy bedroom romances all our senses with warmth, charm, lingering fragrance and furnishings. The romantic bedroom is a luxurious blending of rich textures and soft colors accented by the placement of our favorite possessions. To make your bedroom a place for pampering, here are some suggestions:

- Trade in your ordinary bed for a canopy bed resplendent in ruffled bed curtains and lacy netting that lend an air of intimate privacy.
- Choose soft shades in relaxing patterns and

prints for your wallpaper, fabric coverings and bed linens.

- A generous collection of fluffy pillows both decorates the bed by day and serves as a welcome cushioning for your back while you indulge in a favorite novel or nighttime snack.
- Scatter rugs made of natural fibers will keep floors warm in cooler weather and provide a dash of color to a plain floor.
- Let the fragrance of potpourri or scented candles waft through the air, and replace regular light bulbs with softer ones in shades of pink or peach to soothe weary eyes and set the tone for romance.
- A dressing table is the epitome of the romantic bedroom. Swathe yours in ruffles and bows, with a mirrored tray holding silver topped perfume bottles and an elegant brush and comb set. Miniature frames with photographs of loved ones or small potted plants are the finishing touches.

simplicity. Strive for the humble, the homelike, the rough edges that lend a sense of contrast to our high-tech lives.

Look for rain-washed colors such as forest green, ivory and Mediterranean blue for your country-inspired comforters and quilted wall hangings.

Quaint ginger jars serve nicely as vases for sprigs of wildflowers, and hooked rugs with their earthy colors and textures blend well with the rustic bedroom's Puritan era furniture. White-washed walls are the perfect canvas for stenciled country motifs instead of wallpaper.

Rustic bedrooms are accented by the display of collections, whether they are small glass bottles or varying shapes and hues, corals, shells, china figurines, spoons or tiny pressed flowers in gilded frames.

The watchword for beautiful bedrooms of the '90s is comfort.



Choose soft shades in relaxing patterns and prints for your wallpaper, fabric coverings and bed linens to make your bedroom a haven from the busy world.

THINK NATURE or homey when you make your bedroom a rustic retreat from the madding crowd. Nostalgia is the essence of country style, never going out of fashion because of its back to basics

WE WON'T LOWER OUR STANDARDS. DON'T LOWER YOURS. LET'S TALK! FAIRMONT II

Spacious Upper Ranch • Immediate Occupancy
presented by the
HERMAN FRANKEL ORGANIZATION

Spectacular great room, vaulted ceiling, fireplace with marble hearth and surround, doorways from great room and master suite lead to wood deck. Elegant master suite, 3 closets, mirrored closet doors, 2nd bedroom, bath. Large den. Gourmet kitchen with microwave and Tappan side by side refrigerator. Lighting allowance. Kitchen, laundry room, flooring, pool and community building.

Many extras, come visit us today!
\$169,900
Sales Center: 851-3500
Main Office: 683-3500
Open noon-6pm daily • Closed Thursday
Located on 14 Mile Rd. 3/4 mile west of Orchard Lake Rd.

Simsbury
West Bloomfield

Only 5 Left!



Sierra Pointe

- Affordable**
Hard to believe, yes. Two and three bedroom Ranch and Town Home condominiums in Farmington Hills from just \$129,900.
- Exciting**
The latest in interior and exterior design: vaulted ceilings, with skylights, soaring two-story great rooms.
- Fully Loaded**
Maybe others call woodburning fireplaces, built-in microwaves and ceramic floors extra—but these and many other custom features are standard at Sierra Pointe.
- Going fast**
Phase I & II sold out quickly to families who immediately saw Sierra Pointe's value. Phase III is going fast—but you still have a chance to get in on Farmington Hills' best known "secret." A number of choice units are still available at a fantastic price. We're even selling our fully-furnished decorator models.

MODELS OPEN DAILY FROM 12-6 (Closed Wed. & Thurs)
661-1400
Northeast corner of 11 Mile and Haggerty roads

Developed and Built by The Irvine Group • Broken Participation Welcome

On The Water... BLUE HERON POINTE
Beachfront Cluster Homes in Northville Township



#1 in Michigan 1990

Crystal clear water for swimming, boating & fishing... a lifestyle you'd love to come home to!

Featuring spacious ranch- and 2-story luxury homes with walkout lower levels and private decks/patios overlooking calm water and sandy beachfronts.

from **\$199,500**
344-8808
Sales Center
Models Open Noon-6:30 p.m. (Closed Thursday)

PHASE II CLOSE-OUT!

Historic Milford



Summit Ridge

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

from \$99,900

Financing as Low as 6%*

Picture yourself away from the noise and traffic. Live in the peaceful village of Milford—high on a hill. Only 20-25 minutes from Farmington-Southfield area.

ALL NEW
Floor plans with 2 car garages, central air, 1st floor laundry, ultra baths, view decks, cathedral ceilings, arched windows...

ALL Standard.

Call **685-0800** or Stop By **645 Summit Ridge Drive**

Ralph Roberts
Re/Max Properties, Inc. BROKERS WELCOME

Winwood Place

Walled Lakes Newest Condominium Community

Prices From \$88,900

All Homes Have:

- 2 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Fireplaces
- First floor laundry
- Private entrances
- Private basements
- Private patio
- Attached 2 car garage
- 3 blocks from public beach
- Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall, 1-96 & I-275


E off Pontiac Trail on Nicollet OR
N off Walled Lake Drive on Withersall

RALPH MANUEL CENTRAL, INC.

Sales Office Open Daily 1-6 Closed Thursdays 669-3370

The casual elegance of Élan Designs is available to the public this weekend.

OPEN HOUSE



Definitive style and integrity... backed by attention to detail and personal service. Come preview an exceptional model residence that reflects our name—Élan Designs.

For more than 30 years, we have built our reputation on the design and construction of unique residences of unparalleled quality and sophistication.

Élan Designs—affordability, durability, creativity.

Open House: Saturday & Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.


Model Address: 3527 Oakleaf Drive, West Bloomfield at Whisperingwoods Subdivision

ÉLAN DESIGNS CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS

For information call 973-2900

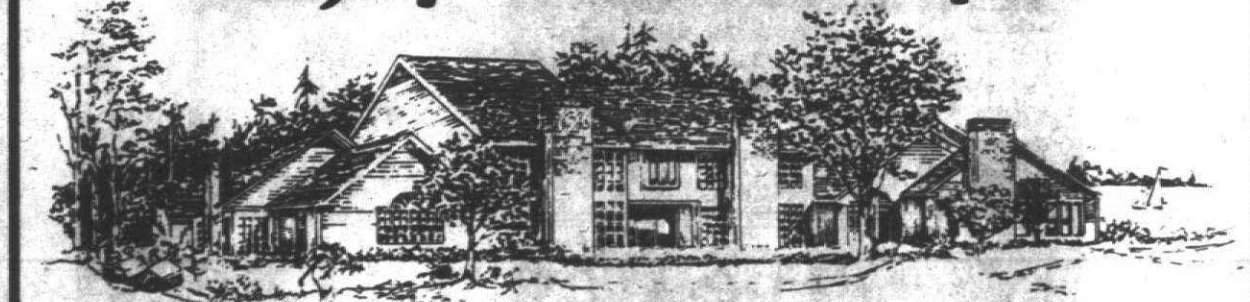
DEEP WATER DREAMS COME TRUE

ALGONAC HARBOUR CLUB
A MARINA COMMUNITY



For more information call: Rentals (313) 794-4448 Sales (313) 794-0880 Member MBIA

Enjoy our lifestyle



Oak Pointe Development has transformed the former Burroughs Farms Recreational Park in Brighton, MI into a carefully planned community of luxury condominiums and elegant single family homes. Two excellent golf courses, including the Arthur Hills designed Honors Course, weave their way through protected wetlands, mature trees and gently rolling hills. The residents, we have tennis community picnic areas, a beach private marina. There are paved paths for jogging or evening walks through secluded nature trails where you can appreciate the tranquil beauty of Oak Pointe.

The winter months mean cross country skiing, ice skating, and downhill skiing at nearby Mt. Brighton. For a little slower pace, enjoy a great meal in the comfortable surrounding of Oak Pointe's famous, historic Roadhouse Restaurant.

For courts, and quiet or

PREVIEW
Oak Pointe Condominium Company's GLEN EAGLES Condominiums Priced from \$170,000.00 SINGLE FAMILY HOMESITES From \$45,000

Models Open Daily 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Thursday
Sales by ERA Griffith Realty (313) 227-2608
Equal Housing Opportunity

OAK POINTE
Brighton, Michigan


7 3/8% A.P.R. SEPTEMBER ONLY!

For a limited time, an impressive array of beautiful new homes are available to you in Farmington Hills at the attractive rate of 7 3/8% A.P.R. with no closing costs and no points. Enjoy the tranquility of the country for less than you'd think possible. Don't delay! Visit our models today!

*Based on 30-year A.R.M., 50 day lock. Rate good spec homes only. New sales only.

Country Ridge OF FARMINGTON HILLS

FROM \$223,500
Brokers Protected



Looking for the quiet country life? There's no better time. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

REACH FOR THE POWER. TEACH.

No other profession has this power. The power to wake up young minds. The power to wake up the world. Teachers have that power. Reach for it. Teach. For information call:

1-800-45-TEACH.
Recruiting New Teachers, Inc. Ad Council


The Way You Live... Is As Important As Where You Live.

The way you'll live at The Lagoons means freedom, with the maintenance-free advantages of condominium living. It means privacy, with detached condominiums on wooded sites. It means satisfaction, with floor plans customized to your desires and built by a family with three generations of construction excellence. It means elegance, with features like sunken tubs, Master Suites, fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, Greatrooms and more. It means prestige, with a highly-valued West Bloomfield location. And it means beauty, with stunning exterior designs set within 141 acres of unspoiled, natural woodlands. Discover The Lagoons, the perfect setting for the way you live.

the LAGOONS of West Bloomfield

An Irvine-Jacobson Development Located off Pontiac Trail, 1 1/2 miles east of Haggerty Road

Priced from \$189,900
363-6800
MODEL HOURS: 12-6 DAILY



commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of July 1-7 in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an * represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Berkley
2850 11 Mile Road
Medium Manuf & Assembly
Hans G. Ritter
Yahya Mossa Basha
\$630,000*

3972 12 Mile Road
Commercial
Howard Postema
Ramon Wilkinson
\$44,000

Clawson
201 Crooks
Drive-in, Food Serv Fac
Rallys Inc.
R. J. V. Of Detroit
\$226,800



Lexington Square
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
...at affordable prices!
• Two car garage • Underground utilities
• City water & sewer • Wall to wall carpeting
• Built-in appliances • Studio ceilings
Starting at \$120,000

Ask for Ron or Al
Call 347-3050

RIVERSEDGE CONDOMINIUMS ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR PHASE II

RANCH OR TWO STORY LOWER LEVEL WALK-OUTS
Starting At \$125,000 / Hrs. 1-7 p.m. Closed Sun. Or By Appt.
Central Air
Two-car Attached Garage
Two or Three Bedroom
Private Cedar Deck
Two Full Baths (Minimum)

First Floor Laundry
Cathedral Ceiling in Two-story
Ceramic Foyer and Bath Included
Numerous Custom Features
Kitchen Appliances
1300-2900 Sq. Ft.

Riversedge
729-8011

SHORES OF COMMERCE
CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES
on Commerce Lake
Starting From \$149,900*

CONTEMPORARY AND TRADITIONAL STYLES
75' Private Beach Frontage
Features Include:

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Full Basement
- Fully Carpeted
- 2 car attached Garage
- Family Room with large fireplace
- Kitchen with built-in and eating area
- Energy Saving Furnace
- Full-size driveway
- Walked Lake Schools
- And much, much more

Brokers Welcome
Off Bennett Road Between Oakley Park & Steech on Commerce Lake

AMITT
For more information call: 559-7300
Model Open Sun 9-5 P.M. (Closed Monday)
Call 165-4128

Commerce Township

Rig Industrial
Ervin J. McCarthy
Robert M. Rock
\$10,000

Ferndale
570 W. 8 Mile Road
Office Bldg 1-2 Stories
Gus Christy
Bh Tool & Supply Co.
\$12,500

269 E Breckenridge
Commercial
Israel Kirzner
Sherri Larson
\$10,000

Milford Village
312 N. Main Street
Commercial
William M. Rucker
John Klauza
\$95,000

Oakland Township

Bannister Blvd
Commercial Vacant Land
Rochester Community Schools
Thomas W. Barkham
\$65,000

1450 Hilltop
Commercial Vacant Land
Rochester Community Schools
Goodison Projects
\$150,000

123 N Saginaw
Commercial
Christopher M. Redding
Alfred C. Fisch
\$85,000*

125 N Saginaw
Commercial
Christopher M. Redding
Junior Achievement Se Mi
\$47,000

Rochester Hills

2960 Eastern Avenue
Commercial
Richard S. Cabalum
Pedro Cabalum
\$47,333

Royal Oak Township
25000 Greenfield
Auto Service Station
Sun Refining & Marketing Co.
Iris Hartrick
\$225,000

Southfield
12 Mile Road
Commercial
Board Of County Road
Richard R. Baumgartner
\$9,500

17117 9 Mile Road
Commercial
Equity Partners II
Knickerbocker Pr Shrf
\$14,000,000

Troy

1695 E Maple
Commercial
Stephen P. Szabalski
James C. Acord
\$47,333

Waterford Township

Cass Lake Road
Community Shop Center
United Savings Bank
Harbor Pte Assoc Pr Shrf
\$1,292,138

GRAND OPENING PHASE II

ROYAL CROWN ESTATES

NOVI
From \$197,990



Elegant architectural designs blend with a country setting to bring you the finest presentation of single-family homes in years. Gourmet kitchen, designer bathrooms, cathedral ceilings, first-floor master suite, unadorned luxury — an incomparable value.

MODELS OPEN DAILY AND WEEKENDS 12-6 P.M.
BROKERS WELCOME

Model Phone 349-6969
Lifestyle Homes
MAIN OFFICE 851-8940

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT

Pike's Peak Village Condominiums

• LIVONIA SCHOOLS •
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
From only \$91,500

2 bedroom, 2 car attached garage (private), 2 bath, full basement (private), 1st floor laundry, ALL RANCH MODELS

MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-6 P.M.
Call Ron or Al 347-3050 or 476-7094

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Call Ron or Al 347-3050 or 476-7094

Call Ron or Al 347-3050 or 476-7094

MEADOWRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS HOMES IN THE HEART OF FARMINGTON HILLS



RANCHES WITH LOWER LEVEL WALKOUTS AVAILABLE

• Ranch or Townhouse Floor Plans
• Walk-outs/Full Basement
• Central Air Conditioning

• Brick and Red Cedar Exteriors
• First Floor Laundry
• Wood Burning Fireplace
• 2 or 3 Bedroom Floor Plans
• Wood Decks
• 2 Full Baths (minimum)
• 2 Car Attached Garage

From \$144,900
471-6855
Decorated Models Now Open
Daily and Sunday 1-6 p.m.
Closed Thursdays

Decorated Models Now Open
Daily and Sunday 1-6 p.m.
Closed Thursdays

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Daily and Sunday 1-6 p.m.
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Daily and Sunday 1-6 p.m.
Closed Thursdays

Decorated Models Now Open
Daily and Sunday 1-6 p.m.
Closed Thursdays

PICTURE YOURSELF LIVING AT HUNTER'S POINTE
FOR ONLY \$75,900

With careful planning and excellent design, we've created a work of art at Hunter's Pointe Condominiums. These luxuriously elegant and affordable condominiums are selling at an unbelievable price. So hurry in and see our masterpiece community today!

Features include:

- Attached Garage
- Private Entrances
- Private Pools
- Full Basements (optional)
- First Floor Laundry
- Walking Distance to Numerous Shops and Restaurants
- Fireplace (optional)
- Range and Oven
- Extensive Landscaping
- Automatic Lawn Sprinklers
- Lawn Care and Snow Removal
- Dishwasher and Disposal

"The Golden Corridor" of the Westland-Canton Area
Located on Hunter Ave (aka W. 12 Mile) between W. 12 Mile and W. 13 Mile
1 block north of Ford Rd
595-9100

Hours: 12-6 Daily • Weekends 11-6 • Closed Thursday

HUNTER'S POINTE
condominiums

SNEAK PREVIEW New Models Open

Contemporary Ranch And Colonial Homes
Located in West Bloomfield, overlooking Simpson Lake, these luxurious 2 and 3 bedroom homes feature grand entrance towers, soaring cathedral ceilings, huge master bedroom suites and gourmet kitchens. Visit these custom designed and built homes today and see the exciting new models! Priced from \$147,900.

OAKBROOKE
Phone 932-0310
Located: West side of Middlebelt between Walnut Lake Rd. and Lone Pine Rd.
WEST BLOOMFIELD
Hours: 12-5 Daily, Closed Thursday
Presented by Curtis/Katran Building Company
Brokers Welcome

PRE-PAID GOLF MEMBERSHIP* THE FAIRWAYS AT OAK POINTE

Why live anywhere else?

- RANCH & TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDOS
- 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
- 1st FLOOR LAUNDRY
- JENN-AIRE APPLIANCES
- ELEGANT MASTER BEDROOM SUITES WITH WALK-IN CLOSETS
- FULL BASEMENTS
- SKYLIGHTS
- 3 GOLF COURSES
- ALL SPORTS LAKE WITH PRIVATE BEACH MARINA
- TENNIS COURTS
- RECREATIONAL AMENITIES

Starting from \$149,900
CALL MODEL (313) 227-9944
*One Year Paid Membership Limited To One Per Household. Offer expires 9/30/90.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday 12-6
Hours: 1:00 to 5:00 DAILY
NOON-6:00 WEEKENDS
CLOSED THURSDAY

THE FAIRWAYS
CORNERS OF CHILDS AND BRIGHTON ROADS

Local news you can use

Now Open LYON COMMONS

FREE Appliances
Colonials, Ranches, and Cape Cods
From \$119,900

• 3 Car Garage
• 1st and 2nd Floor
• Hardwood Floors
• Full Basement
• Family Room with Fireplace
• Walk-in Closets
• Main Floor Laundry and More

Model Phone: 486-1211

TROY By Owner
New 3 bedroom colonials
\$99,900
Model Open Sat. & Sun., Sept. 8 & 9, 12-6

2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, wood deck, immediate occupancy and much more.

3 blocks W. of Rochester Road, N. of 15 Mile, 1678 Westwood
Mr. Karam 642-4740

FARMINGTON HILLS
Phase I Close-Out Sale
\$2,500 BONUS

Cove Creek offers an impressive array of appointments in both ranch and two-story floor plans.

COVE CREEK CONDOMINIUMS
from \$159,990
Lifestyle Homes
Open daily 12-6 p.m.
626-6820
Main office 851-8940
Brokers Welcome

Phase II Now Open

Livonia

So nice to come home to

fine condominiums from \$97,990
elegant single family homes from \$137,990

Brokers Welcome
Visit 12-6, daily, Merriman just south of Eight Mile.
Model: 478-3550. Offered by Lifestyle Homes, 851-8940.

Merrimood Park

Laird Haven
BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT! LAST 3 UNITS!

"g" Point Financing Available

For the Discriminating Homeowner
Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-275 and M-14.
Priced from \$275,000 including all amenities.
A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.
A single family home without time-consuming upkeep.
Spacious floor plans, from 2,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.
These elegant homes have genuine fieldstone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.

Open Weekends From 1-5 P.M. Or by Appointment Call 930-1500 or 349-0035

The Laird Haven Development Co. Inc.

WALING WOODS
Highland Township's newest exclusive single-family residential neighborhood.

from \$129,900

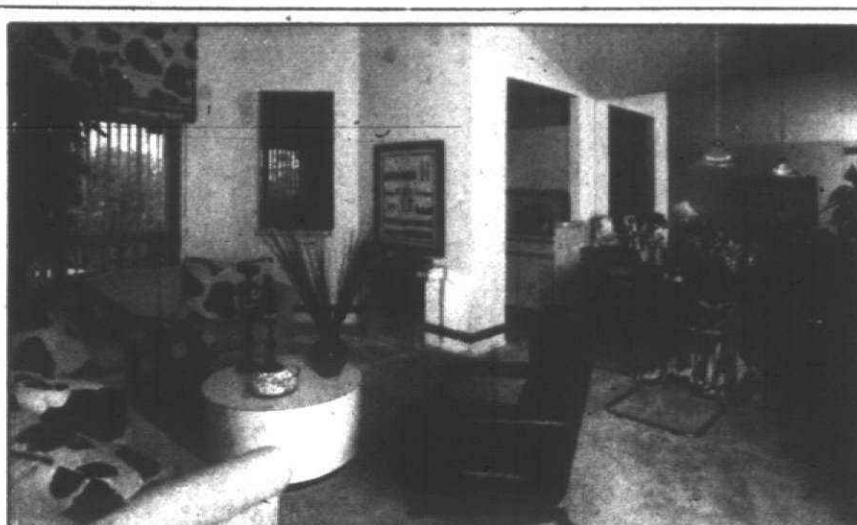
Waling Woods is conveniently located on Harvey Lake Rd. 1/4 mile north of I-24

Waling Woods Standard Features:

- Large sites average 1/2 to 1 1/2 acres
- Paved streets with curb and gutter
- Underground electric and phone lines
- Natural gas
- Well and septic systems
- Oak cabinets
- Choice of ceramic and carpeting
- Clad wood windows
- Treed lots

Side entry garages with paved drives
More than 3 acre private park
Bike and jogging paths
Huron Valley School District

Hansen & Baum
CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - SOME MODELS!
MODEL HOURS: WEEKDAYS 1-5, SAT & SUN 1-5; CLOSED WED & THUR ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT
CALL (313) 887-5161



MODEL NOW OPEN
Silley Pointe
condominiums

PRIME CANTON LOCATION
With Large Natural Park

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

From \$68,500
OPEN 12-5 Daily
981-6550 (Closed Thursday)
SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.

Livonia

So nice to come home to

fine condominiums from \$97,990
elegant single family homes from \$137,990

Brokers Welcome
Visit 12-6, daily, Merriman just south of Eight Mile.
Model: 478-3550. Offered by Lifestyle Homes, 851-8940.

Merrimood Park

WALING WOODS
Highland Township's newest exclusive single-family residential neighborhood.

from \$129,900

Waling Woods is conveniently located on Harvey Lake Rd. 1/4 mile north of I-24

Waling Woods Standard Features:

- Large sites average 1/2 to 1 1/2 acres
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- Choice of ceramic and carpeting
- Clad wood windows
- Treed lots

Side entry garages with paved drives
More than 3 acre private park
Bike and jogging paths
Huron Valley School District

Hansen & Baum
CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - SOME MODELS!
MODEL HOURS: WEEKDAYS 1-5, SAT & SUN 1-5; CLOSED WED & THUR ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT
CALL (313) 887-5161

Ready for renters

River Oaks West, a \$35 million apartment and townhouse development on Novi Road between Nine and 10 Mile in Novi, has opened. Developed by the Solomon Group of Troy, it is the sister community to River Oaks of Rochester Hills. Thirteen floor plans are available ranging in size from studio to three-bedroom apartments. The 12,000-square-foot clubhouse includes an indoor swimming pool, racquetball court, exercise rooms, tanning salon, billiards and a TV room.

ROCHESTER HILLS

ROCHELLE PARK CONDOMINIUMS

PHASE II STARTING

Ranch & two story units 2-3 bedrooms, brick fronts, full basement, central air, all kitchen appliances, ceramic foyer, custom oak doors and casings, 2+ baths, oversized 2 car garage.

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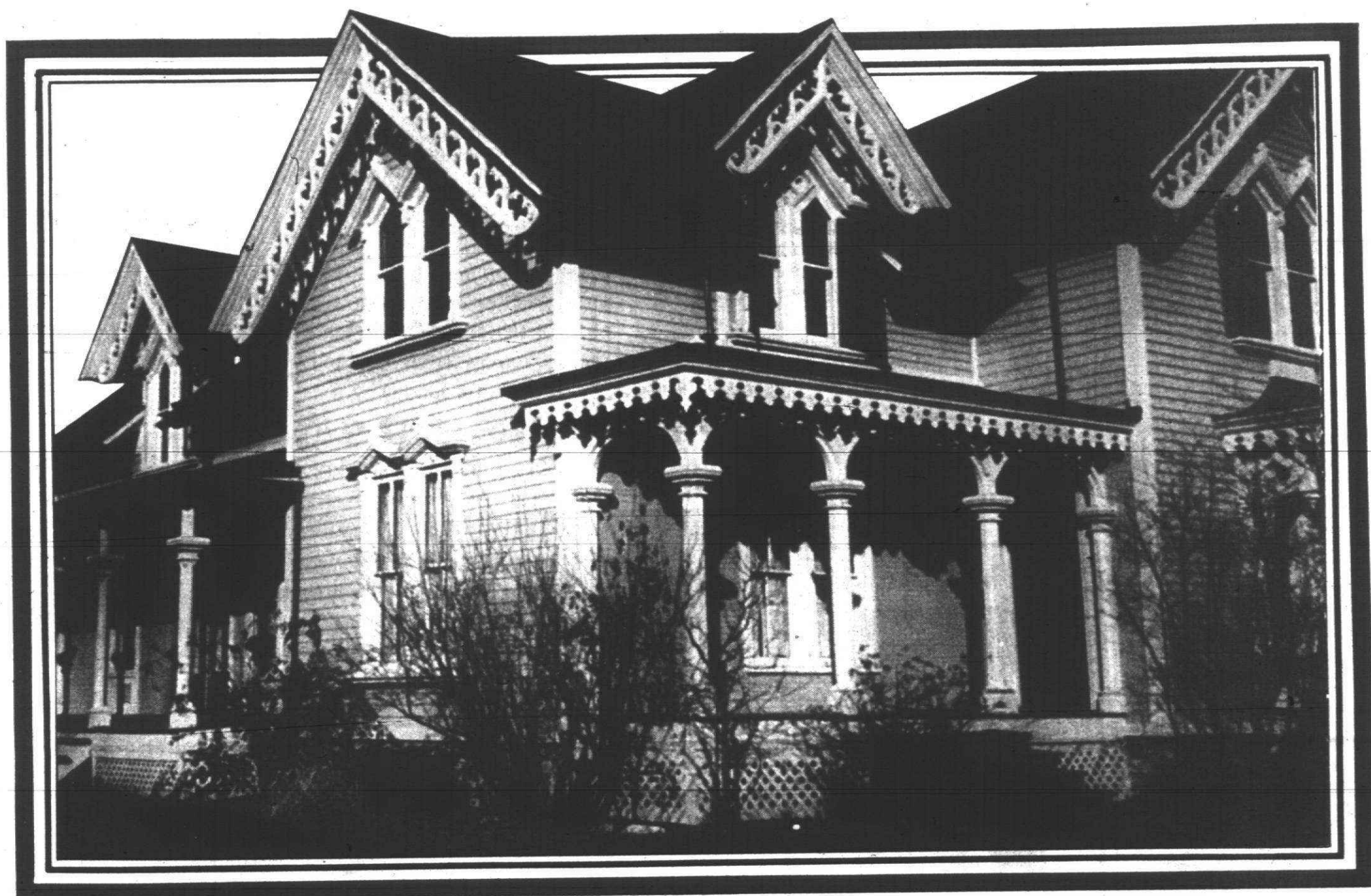
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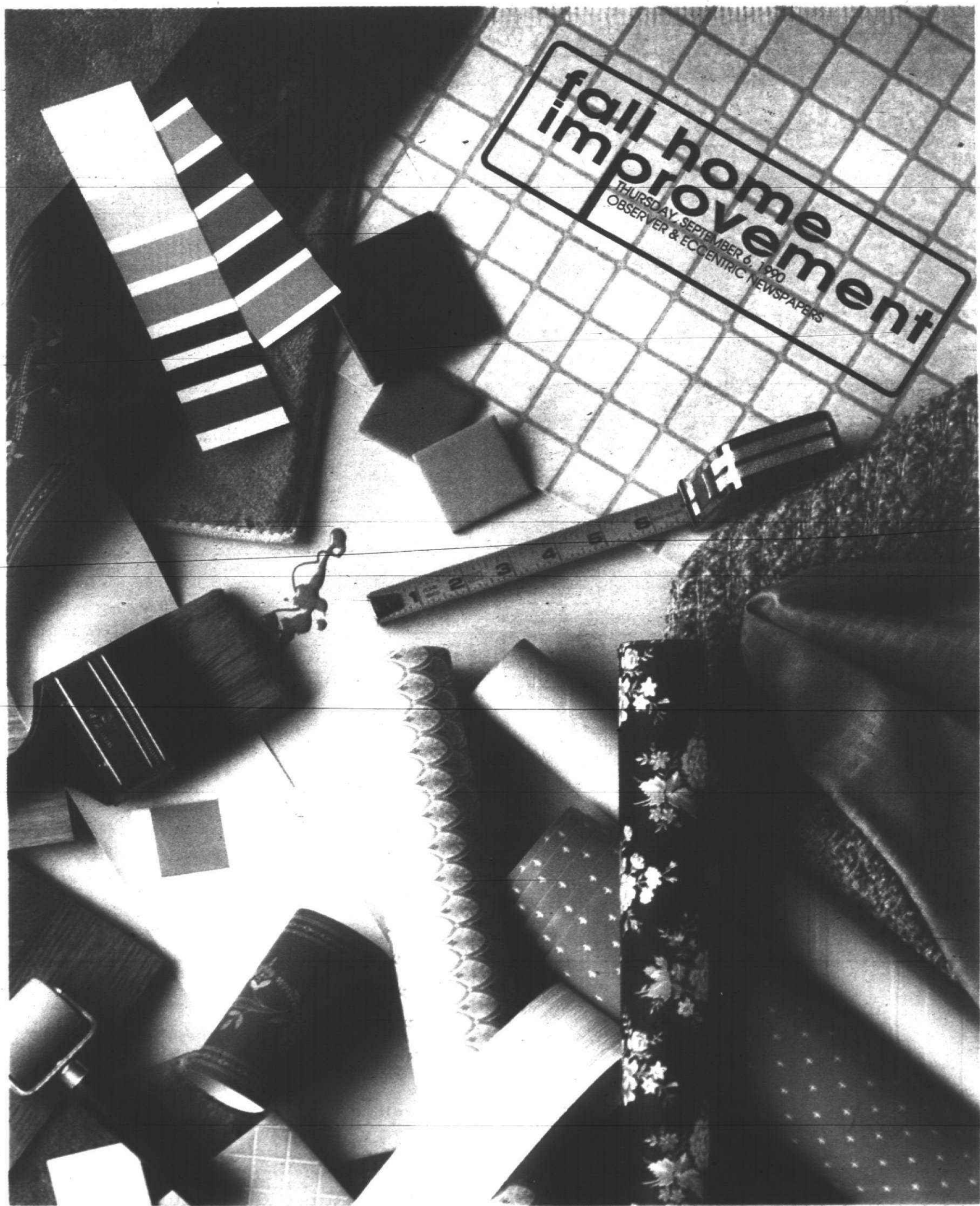
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fall home improvement
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

Routine care can save money later

IT'S THAT time: to batten down the hatches and bundle up the house. Fall is the best time to get the house ready to do battle with the winds, rains and snows of winter. And routine care can mean saving on major future expenses.

Starting at the top often is the best bet — and that means the roof. Examine it for broken or curled shingles that can mean leaks. Roofing experts say a 20-year-old roof with evident signs of wear should be checked and, likely, replaced.

Have the chimney checked annually. Chimney sweeps recommend a full cleaning after about 180 uses.

Pull out the ladder and make for the gutters this fall. Clear out all gutters and downspouts and check for any alignment or leakage problems.

One way to keep unwanted snow and ice from gutters is by installing heat tapes in a zigzag pattern along the last few courses of shingles and in the gutter trough.

Gutter guards that keep leaves from accumulating are a good preventive measure.



WINDOWS OFTEN are the big culprit when it comes to drafts and loss of heat in the house. They should be caulked every two or three years. Putty where it's necessary. Take down the screens and put up the stormers. Replace any loose weatherstripping around the doors.

The cold can cause extreme damage to water lines so insulate any pipes that might be subject to freezing. While you're still outside, check the driveway for any cracks and seal them.

This special fall home improvement guide, appearing today in all editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, is intended to provide a backdrop for getting in the proper spruceup spirit.

Spruce or move? No quick answer

By Amy Rauch
special writer

IF YOU'RE trying to decide whether to remodel your house or look for another one, there's no easy answer.

Whether remodeling is a good investment depends largely upon what you're doing, how much you're spending and where you live.

"The improvements would have to be attractive across the marketplace, not just to the owner," said Bowen Brook, president of Max Brook Realtors in Birmingham.

And if you're considering major improvements, you might also consider moving.

"A lot of families move within 2-3 years after complete redecoration of their home," he said. "Some people feel it's wise, when they get that urge, to consider another house."

IF YOU decide to go ahead with major home improvements, you should consider how much the improvements will raise the value of your house. That could play a factor in the resale value.

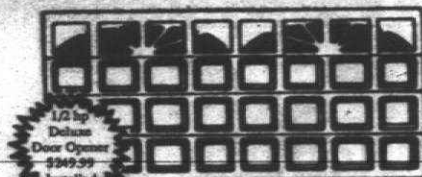
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STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

At Left: "A lot of families move within 2-3 years after complete redecoration of their home," says Bowen Brook of Max Brook Realtors. "Some people feel it's wise, when they get that urge, to consider another house."

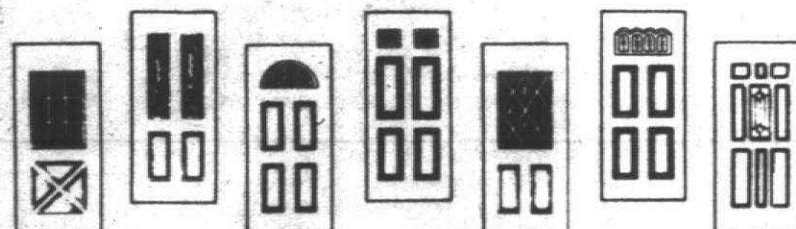
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Timesaver

Clean it before deciding to refinish dull furniture

By Joan Boram
special writer

OFTEN FURNITURE doesn't need to be refinished. It's just dirty and needs to be cleaned.

"Before you do anything else, just apply mineral spirits to a rag and clean the piece of furniture, or even a hardwood floor," advises wood care guru Homer Formby. "You'll be surprised what will come off, and you can save yourself a lot of work."

In the mid-'50s, Formby owned 17 antique stores. Frustrated because he couldn't find men to learn the art of refinishing, he developed his own "goof-proof" finishing products, and went on to become the "Ann Landers of furniture problems."

To clean a floor easily, Formby recommends that you put a rag over a wax applicator, and dip the mineral spirits from a roller pan, such as is used for paint.

If the piece looks worse clean than dirty, refinishing is the answer.

HERE, FORMBY shares a list of tips that will make your furniture refinishing easier and more successful:

- Identify the finish. Varnish, lacquer and shellac should be removed by different processes than paint and polyurethane. To identify the finish, touch a spot with a cotton ball dampened with nail polish remover. If the cotton ball sticks or softens the finish, it's varnish, lacquer or shellac. If there's no effect, it's polyurethane.

- Pick the right product. Avoid products that have a water base or require a water rinse. Water can cause extensive damage to wood. Also, the best finishing products don't require sanding after the finish is removed.

- Read the instructions thoroughly and follow them.
- Protect decorative trim. Cover with heavy-duty plastic to protect and cut down on cleanup.

- Choose your work area. Refinishing projects should be undertaken in a well-ventilated area with good lighting.

- Use a furniture refinisher that will gently dissolve old finishes without damaging wood.

- Pour out at least two cups of refinisher. This slows evaporation and will make your product go farther. Use only deep metal containers, like a coffee can.

- Work on one small area, about the size of a dinner plate, at a time.

- Absorb excess finish. You can use a cotton cloth, dry fine steel wool or finish remover pads.

- Work from the top down.
- When choosing a paint remover, go for the heavyweight. The heavier the can, the most effective.

- Paint removers work best when the temperature is between 65 and 85.



Wood care expert Homer Formby points out the difference that a face lift can make on worn, dull furniture finishes.

'Before you do anything else, just apply mineral spirits to a rag and clean the piece of furniture, or even a hardwood floor.'

— Homer Formby
wood care guru

- The older the paint, the harder it will be to remove. "If you know you're dealing with aged paint," Formby said, "apply generous amounts of paint remover and allow a little extra time for it to work."

- Stroke in one direction.
- Use a plastic lifter, rather than a metal one, to lift the old paint. Metal is more likely to scratch the wood.

- To get paint out of wood grain, carvings or other tight spots, use a genuine brass brush. Brush in one direction only to remove paint pigments. Brass brushes will stand up to wood and won't scratch when used correctly.

- After removing the paint, immediately "wash" the wood with paint remover wash on steel wool.

- Protect the wood. Whatever type of finish you remove, don't forget to apply a new protective coating of tung oil varnish or polyurethane to the wood. "Look for finishes that can be hand rubbed," Formby said. "Hand rubbing gives you a finish that will last and look naturally beautiful."

When in doubt, call 1-800-FORMBYS (Monday-Friday, noon to 8 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) for free expert advice. (Formby employees assure that they make a genuine effort to help you solve your problem. They don't just recommend a Formby product.)

Stay cozy

For toasty comfort, try these cost-efficient tips

By Alison Ashton
special writer

WHEN IT'S blustery and chilly outdoors, it's nice to come home to a house that's toasty and cozy.

But toasty and cozy can be costly if you're relying on outdated, inefficient heating systems or fireplaces that send more heat up the chimney than into the house.

Luckily, your options for heating your home when temperatures drop are numerous. Books, such as "Heating, Cooling, Ventilation" by Jay Hedden (Creative Homeowner Press), outline the choices, as well as their pros and cons.

WOOD WAYS

Whether you go through harsh winters in the Midwest or mild ones in the Southwest, the fireplace is more than a homey amenity. Stone fireplaces are particularly efficient as they radiate heat into the structure of the

house, offering warmth long after the fire has died.

Wood-burning stoves are an ideal source if you have an inexpensive, plentiful supply of wood. The downside is that wood-burning stoves cause pollution. But more manufacturers are outfitting their stoves with catalytic converters, which cut polluting wood particles by as much as 60 percent, according to Hedden.

If you opt for a wood-burning stove, invest in a high-quality steel plate or a cast-iron model. A good, 500-pound stove will radiate heat for hours after the fire has gone out.

When using fireplaces or wood-burning stoves, the kind of wood you use makes a difference. Varieties, such as dogwood, live oak, apple, black birch or white ash, have high heat value. Black spruce, red fir, noble fir and white spruce have a low heat value. If you want warmth, obviously, choose a

Please turn to Page 6



Copley News Service

Heating a home can be fashionable, too. Stone fireplaces not only look good, but they retain heat for hours after the fire has died.



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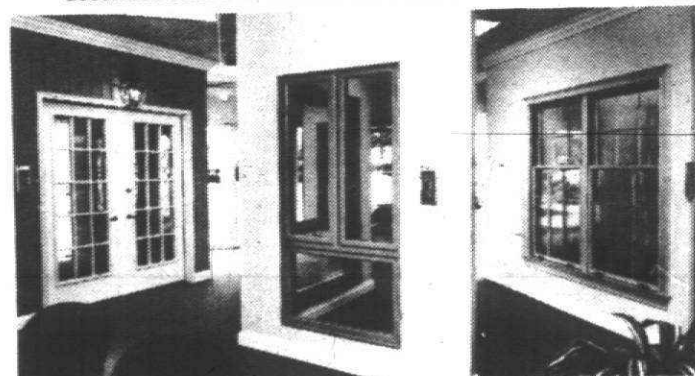
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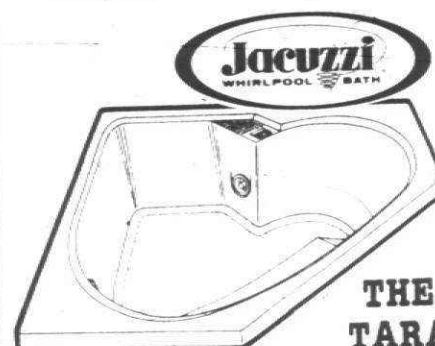
Here is today's best way to make wise decisions on some of
the most important parts of your new or remodeled house.

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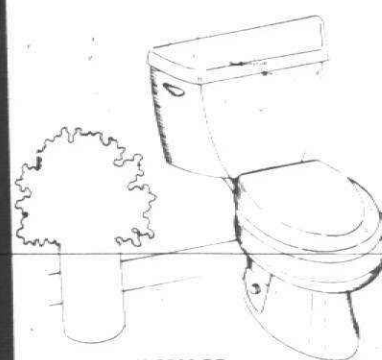
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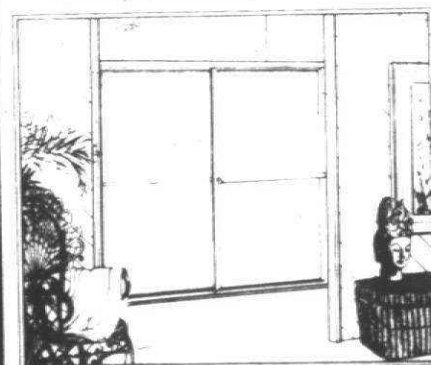


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Exhibit caution to protect wood

By Joan Boram
special writer

I JUST love over-the-counter
furniture refinishing products.
Not quite the sentiment you'd
expect from Steve Szuba, owner
of Farmington's Old World
Refinishing Ltd.

But the cherubic Szuba has a good
reason for his fondness for do-it-
yourself wood products:

"They bring me a lot of business,"
he said with a broad smile. "Either
they don't perform as the client
expects them to, or the client gets
discouraged half way through, and I
finish the project for him."

Eighty percent of the furniture
refinished at Old World is antique.
But a specialty of Szuba's firm is
repairing and refinishing furniture
damaged by fire.

"We've been called in where homes
have burned to the ground. The pieces
that we restore in case of fire are not
necessarily old, or even valuable.
People realize that restoring even
badly damaged pieces is only one-third
of the price of buying new and if the
pieces are 20 or more years old, they're
better made than even the finest new
pieces."

In the Old World showroom, at 10

Mile and Orchard Lake roads, there
are two identical tables: one is still
badly damaged by fire; the other, from
the same fire, has been completely
restored.

Old World offers furniture
refinishing, repairs, stripping, seat
weaving and caning.

SZUBA OUTLINES the steps
involved in quality refinishing:

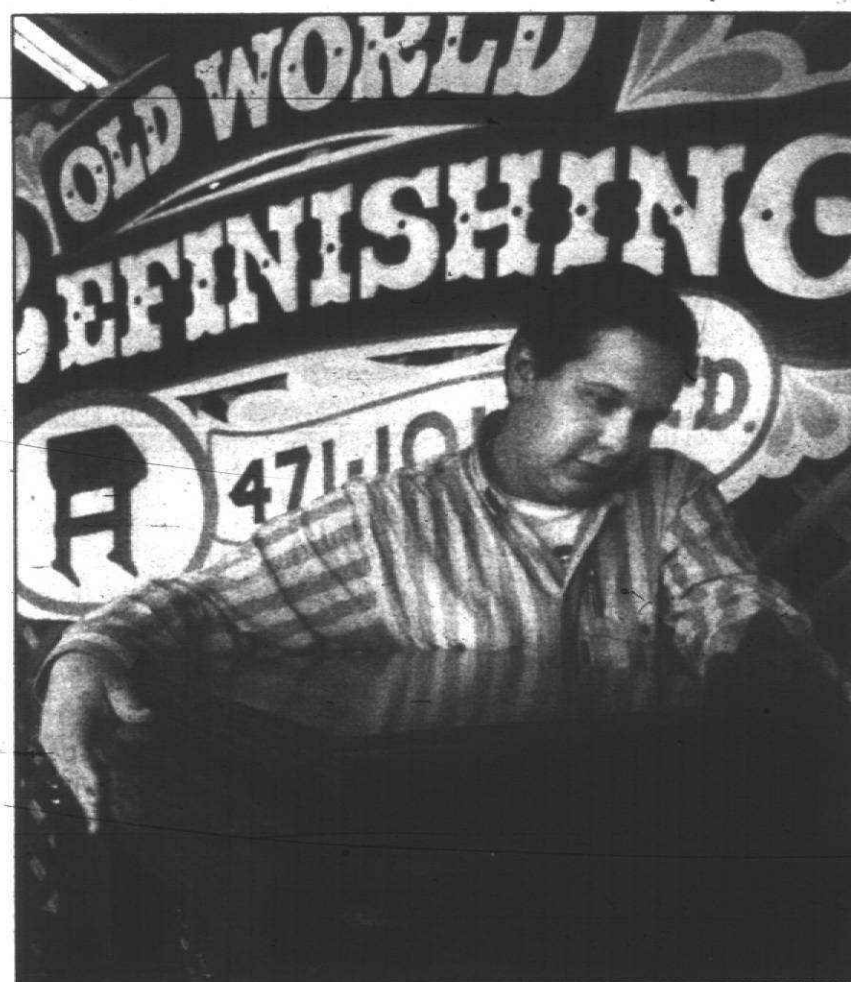
The first step is regluing and
repairing. Chairs are completely
disassembled and broken dowels
replaced. After the chair is glued, it is
put into clamps for 24 hours. "This
forces the glue into the pores and cell
structure of the wood," Szuba said. "A
properly glued joint is stronger than
the wood itself without the use of nails
or screws."

Next, the piece is stripped, entirely
by hand. "It's a painstaking process,"
Szuba said, "but it won't crack or dry
out your furniture, like tank dipping
will."

Then the project is thoroughly
hand-sanded, eliminating small dents.
Large dents are filled.

Szuba prefers and recommends that
clients stay with the original color of
the wood. If the client insists on a

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SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

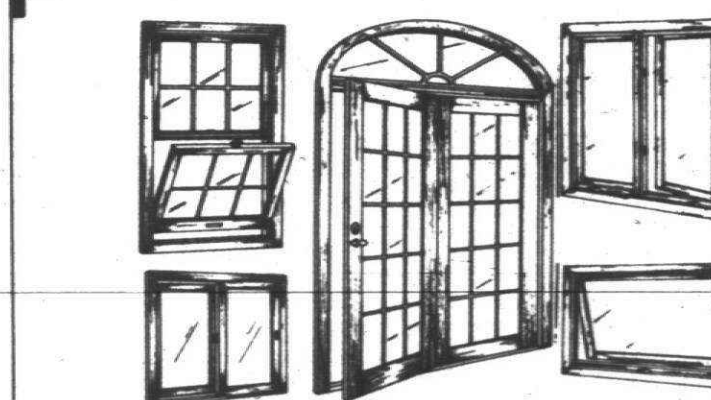
Steve Szuba of Old World Refinishing moves an old-fashioned sewing
machine he's restoring.

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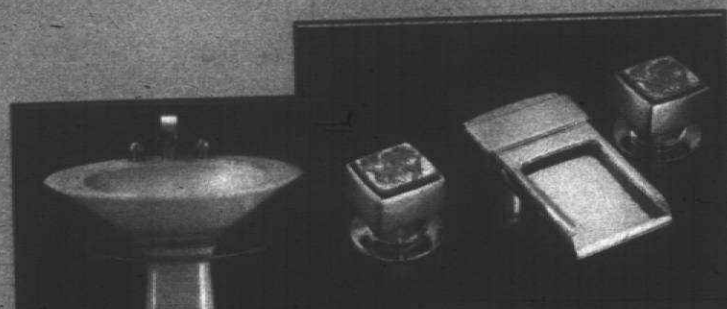
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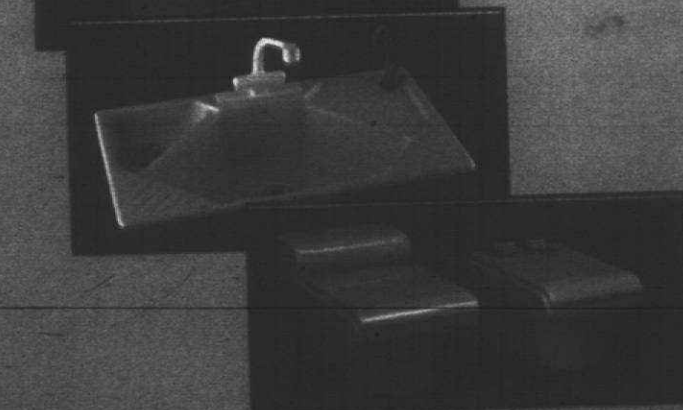
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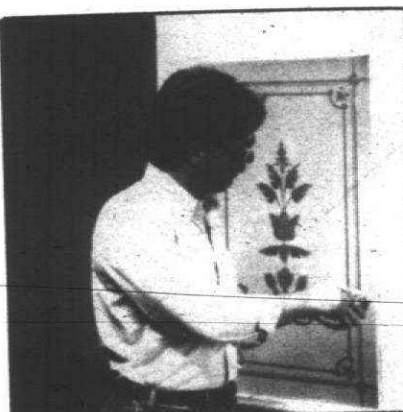
Almost any steel door with a window in it (the trade calls them "doorlights"), with or without smaller windows at the sides (they're called "sidelights"), is a candidate for revival.

Appropriately enough, the replacement doorlights and sidelights needed for the job are named Revival. And the Revival series offers three designs for homeowners to choose from.

SINCE REVIVAL replacement lights are readily available, and installation requires no caulking or other mess, your toughest tasks will involve measuring and, then, selecting your favorite design.

You can choose from Morning Mist, an etched floral design; First Frost, frosted glass with fluted accents; and Sunrise Splendor, a combination of one-of-a-kind, frosted glass and etched glass.

After taking the measurements, selecting and buying your choice of replacement lights, removing the old ones and scraping away the remains of the caulking used to install them, the Revival process is a simple matter of



After measuring the door-window opening and removing the screws and old glass, use a putty knife to scrape away old caulking. Then install Revival and tighten the screws provided (the outside frames come pre-caulked). Paint the frame with a good latex or alkyd-based paint.

setting in the new units and using a Phillip's head screwdriver to secure them in place.

Since the outside frames come pre-caulked, nothing more is needed to assure a weathertight seal. The project is complete when you paint the frame to match the door, or re-do the entire entryway for a totally new look.

For a free detailed and illustrated brochure on Revival entry accents, write to: Revival, ODL Incorporated, 215 East Roosevelt Avenue, Zeeland, MI 49464.

Outdated heating breeds extra cost

Continued from Page 3

high heat value. For ambiance, select wood with a lower heat value.

Hedden also suggests mixing green wood with dry to make the fire burn more slowly. And use care disposing of ashes: scoop them out of the stove or fireplace with a metal shovel and put them in a metal container in case there are hot coals among the ashes.

Once you have the right wood, there is the challenge of starting the fire. This "very basic act," Hedden said, "can frustrate a beginning fire maker."

Always open the damper, light newspaper and kindling wood, then add larger pieces of wood. Never use gasoline to start a fire.

Have your fireplace or wood-burning stove cleaned and inspected by a chimney sweep every year to clean away highly flammable creosote and check the damper.

● HEATING METHODS

Homes can be heated in a variety of ways and how your home is heated, says Hedden, depends on when it was built. Houses older than 50 years often have gravity hot air, water or steam systems. Newer homes often use forced hot air.

"No matter how old your heating plant is, if it is working well, don't replace it just to get a more modern system," Hedden said. "The difference in efficiency may be so slight that you will never recover the cost of the new heating appliance."

You can, however, improve and modify a less-than-perfect system by improving your home's ventilation or bolstering its insulation, both of which are important for energy conservation and efficiency during hot and cold months.

Copley News Service provided this report.



Main Fall Festival events are at the Gathering

The main events will be taking place at the Plymouth Gathering on Penniman across from Kellogg Park.

A Fall Festival tradition has been for the major events to take place at the Gathering.

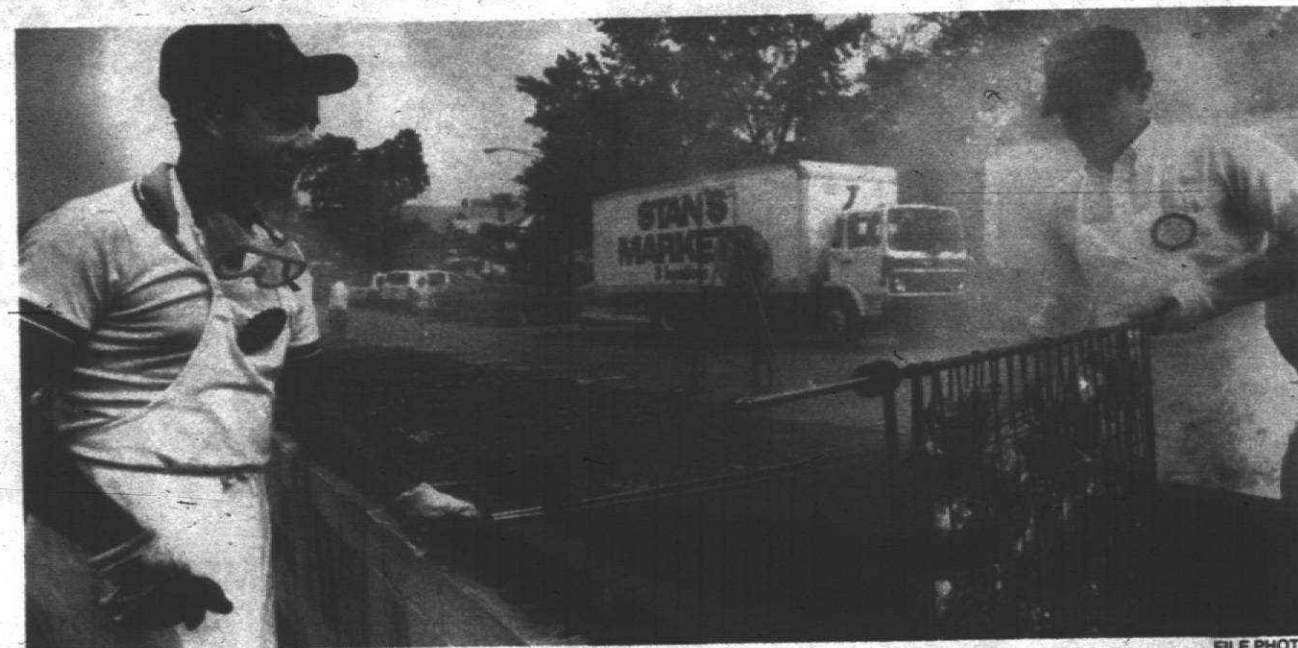
Starting the Fall Festival Activities will be the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday night Bingo. Not only will the players be eligible for cash prizes, but the women will have the necessary supplies on hand for purchase to make your night at the Bingo table a winner.

Also on Thursday is the Veal Parmesan and Spaghetti Dinner. This will be available for the lunch crowd as well as those hungry dinner patrons. The meal is going to be served by the Salvation Army and is sponsored by the Fr. Victor J. Renaud, Knights of Columbus No. 3292. Serving will begin at noon Thursday.

Friday night is Rib Night and this will be cooked and served by the Plymouth Knights of Columbus. Rib dinners used to be a regular on the main meal line-up and the Knights of Columbus are bringing it back. The ribs will be cooked over charcoal on large pits built in the Gathering.

On Saturday the Plymouth Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast will start at 7 a.m. This annual breakfast is another one of the Fall Festival's long standing traditions.

On Saturday, it's the return of the Knights of Columbus as they sponsor another long standing Festival tradi-



Plymouth Rotary members John Morano, left, and Mike Ball, right, cook chicken for the annual barbecue held at the Gathering.

tion — Saturday night Steak dinner. This night you can have a complete steak dinner for \$6. Your dinner will include steak, potato, roll, cole slaw and pop.

The granddaddy of the Festival and the largest event at the festival is Rotary Sunday.

The Plymouth Rotarians who started the Festival back in 1956 will be

serving their famous Chicken barbecue dinner. With this dinner you will receive half a chicken that has been barbecued over open pits and seasoned with special secret Rotary seasonings. Also included with your dinner is an ear of corn, bag of chips, roll and beverage. Tickets for Rotary Sunday will be available throughout the festival from the "dog house" booths at

Ann Arbor Trail and Main and Penniman and Main.

If you cannot make it to the park on Rotary Sunday you still can have some of the palate pleasing chicken by picking it up at the new drive-through location at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon at Junior High West. This new site should provide patrons with easy in and out.

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● POPCORN WAGON

The feeling of the "good old days" returns with the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Popcorn Wagon. Taking you back into time, the smells of fresh popcorn fill the air as Kiwanis Club members tempt you with this great treat. A box of fresh popcorn will cost \$1. Soft drinks will also be available for \$1.

This past year proceeds from the efforts of the Kiwanis at Fall Festival went to help fund scholarships for the Plymouth Community-Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

● ICE CREAM CONES

If you spell relief I-C-E C-R-E-A-M, then the Centennial Education Park Executive Forum has the answer for you. Again, this year the student government leaders will be scooping up cones, sundaes and kiddie cones.

Proceeds help fund student activities at the high schools including homecomings, dances, prom fashion shows and faculty appreciation week.

● PIZZA BOOTH IS BACK

Each year one of the most popular booths at the Fall Festival is the Senior Class Pizza Booth. This year will be no exception as the seniors tempt festival goers with pizza by the slice and pop each for \$1.

The proceeds from the pizza sales will go toward funding senior class activities at the high schools.

● COTTON CANDY A BIG HIT

Every day during the Fall Festival the Plymouth Theater Guild will be serving up the best in cotton candy, caramel corn and flavored popcorn. Also on the menu for the Theater Guild Cotton Candy Wagon is pop, which will sell for \$1. Cotton candy, caramel corn and flavored popcorn will sell for \$1.25.

Last year, proceeds from the Fall Festival went to help fund a theater lighting system for all of the organization's shows.

● SMELL OF KIELBASA

Festival goers look forward each year to lining up at the Polish Centennial Dancers booth for their kielbasa Sandwich, pierogi and stuffed cabbage. These culinary delights are also available on a combination plate along with Nalesniki (crepes) and pop. Kielbasa sandwiches will be \$3.50, kielbasa with kraut, \$3.75; pierogi, three for \$3; stuffed cabbage, \$1.75. The Nalesniki will be \$1.50 each, while the combination plate will be \$6.50 and pop in a can will be \$1. This double booth combination is always a popular luncheon and dinner stop.

Proceeds from the festival are used to promote the organization and the Polish dance culture as well as supplementing the fees charged to students in the program.

● CARNIVAL GAMES

This year the New Morning School will once again sponsor the carnival



Ken Robinson helped out at an arts and crafts exhibit.

games booth. Everyone wins, is the name of the game here as all players receive a prize. The booth will feature a duck pond, fish pond, gold mine, bean bag toss, sucker tree and a ring toss, all for just 50 cents.

● COMPUTER BOOTH

New for the 1990 Fall Festival is the I Care Committee booth. This booth will be selling computer software that is considered in the public domain.

Money raised from the participation in the festival will be used to enhance the Plymouth Canton community schools.

● ICE WATER

This booth offers a chance to cool down with a glass of ice water. The group from the First Baptist Church of Plymouth will also be passing out church pens and key chains. The booth will also feature religious books and tapes.

● ITALIAN ICE

Multiple flavors of Italian ice is the feature of the National Honor Society Booth. This popular booth features the hard studying and hard working group of honor students from the two high schools. They are attempting to raise money for honor cards for the high school graduations. This group has been studying their marketing plans to get you to the Italian Ice Booth.

● A NEW ENTRY

This year the Plymouth Canton

Football Boosters will enter the Fall Festival for the first time. The Boosters will feature nacho's with cheese. The group plans on serving two sizes of nacho's with the prices set at \$1 and \$1.50. This group of volunteer parents is dedicated to making this booth a success.

The Canton Football Boosters' attempt to raise money each year to help buy equipment that is deemed necessary by the coaches, but is not funded by the athletic department. In the past this group has held several car washes and other events to help raise money.

● YOGURT RETURNS

Frozen yogurt cups return again in 1990, this year TCBY Yogurt will be served by the Plymouth Canton Class of 1993. The group will be selling Yogurt cups and Yogabars. This will be the Class of '93's first attempt at a Fall Festival Booth.

● HOT DOGS AND ROOT BEER

The great taste of A & W hot dogs and root beer will be featured at the booth sponsored by the Canton High School senior class. Great for lunch, dinner or a snack the seniors in this booth are working to meet your hunger and thirst needs with some great products.

Proceeds will help fund the various activities of the Canton senior class including helping out with prom and homecoming expenses.

● ROASTED ALMONDS AVAILABLE

German roasted almonds are the featured item at the high school Class of 1992 booth. Snack packs will be \$1, while a 1/2 pound cone will be \$3.25 and a full one-pound cone will sell for \$6.

● READING IS HERE

If a book is what you need the American Association of University Women have them at their booth. The cost is only \$1 per inch, as measured from the front cover to the back cover along the spine of the book.

Proceeds from the book sale help fund scholarships for local students.

● BAG THAT TRASH

If you need to bag your trash the High School Marching Band Boosters has the answer for you. This group in their first year as a participating booth at the Festival will be selling trash bags for \$12 per box of 100. Also on sale will be a local merchant coupon book for \$3.50.

Proceeds from bag sales will help fund uniforms and equipment for the marching band.

● CIVITANS ARE BACK

At this booth you can get your photo taken and be buttoned all at the same time. The photo that the Civitans take of you and your special someone or special friends will be

Please turn to Page 4



FILE PHOTO

Festival rides

Kathy Richardson and daughter, Kara, found the rides to their liking at last year's festival

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Groups man booths

Continued from Page 3

placed on a button for you to wear for only \$3.50. If you prefer you can have a key chain photo button or a magnet photo button for \$5. If you are hungry after getting your photo taken then you can pick up a Yaki Tori Steak Sandwich from the Civitans. In fact, if you plan it right you can watch your steak sandwich being cooked while you get your photo taken.

● FOR THE IRISH IN YOU

This group is in its second year of participation at the Fall Festival. You can stop by and pick up some shamrock cookies, Emerald Isle floats, Irish Cream Mousse or Leprechaun Lemonade. In the wearable department they have Shamrock Cafe T-Shirts for \$8.

● LIGHT THE WAY

A big hit at last year's Fall Festival was the Jaycees Luminaries. These special re-useable luminaries are available for \$10 per box.

Proceeds from the Festival go to help pay for the Plymouth Gathering which this group is helping fund.

● TIME TO GET TESTED

This is where you want to visit to get your cholesterol test completed. The University of Michigan M-Care Health Center staff will be on hand to administer the test. There will be a \$7 fee to cover the cost of the test.

● HEALTH CARE SCREENING

A return of the popular Health Van is scheduled again this year at the festival. Staff from the Catherine McAuley Health Center will be on hand to administer the painless but vital blood pressure screening. There will be no charge for this service and the staff will have a variety of other health information to pass out to festival visitors.

● HOCKEY SHOOT IS NEW

New this year will be the Plymouth Canton Hockey Association Hockey Shot Clock. This will involve the participant in shooting a hockey puck and it will be timed by the radar gun. The cost is \$1 for three shots. Also on sale at this booth will be the Hockey Association Cook Books.

● GREEKS ARE BACK

Fresh grilled shish kebab is on tap at this booth. Many a festival goer waits all year for the food from this booth. Also on sale will be gyros, pop and Greek pastry. This group will tempt you with all kinds of outstanding cooking at the festival.

● DARE SOMEONE HERE

This booth will be manned by the Plymouth Township Police Department and they will be on hand to pass out information on the local DARE program and crime prevention information.

Street closings at fest

Each year during the Fall Festival several city streets are closed off to accommodate the event.

This year it is anticipated that Main Street between Fralick and Ann Arbor Trail will be closed starting at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 5. The street is scheduled to reopen on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

Also closed during the Festival will be Penniman from Union to Harvey Street. Union Street will be available for local traffic only between Roe and Penniman. Union will be blocked at Ann Arbor Trail.

Because of the size of the crowds on Sunday moving from the main festival area to the Arts and Crafts show at Central Middle School and to the Antique Show at the Cultural Center will

be closed from Church Street to Ann Arbor Trail.

The city of Plymouth Department of Public Works will begin to set up the detour signs on Tuesday prior to the festival.

The best-recommended parking is in the Central Parking Deck which will have parking attendants during peak festival hours. Also recommended is the Central Middle School Parking lot on Saturday and Sunday. Parking at Central Middle will allow festival visitors easy access to the Antique Show and the Artist and Craftsman Show as well as the main festival area.

Plymouth Police will enforce all posted no parking zones as well as all handicapped spaces and fire lane access routes.

Optimist Club to hold pet show

Each year at the Fall Festival, the Plymouth Optimist Club sponsors the Saturday morning pet show.

The event will take place at the bandshell starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday. There will be a wide variety of judging and prizes awarded for Plymouth area pets.

● Judging for dogs will take place at 9 a.m. and will include the smallest,

biggest, the one with the longest tail, longest ears, best dressed and the best-looking dog.

● The most unusual pets will be judged at 10 a.m., including the biggest, most colorful, best dressed and of course the most-unusual pet around.

● Judging for cats, including the smallest, biggest, longest hair, best dressed and the best looking cat in Plymouth will take place at 10:30 a.m.



FILE PHOTO

Good cookin'

There will be food for every taste. Above, Claudia Truax flipped burgers during last year's event.

Board plans annual Fall Festival

The Board of Directors for the Plymouth Community Fall Festival is made up of community volunteers who represent the various groups who participate in the event.

This year the board is headed by Larry McElroy, president, who represents the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

First Vice President and Entertainment Chairman is Marilyn Alimpich who is the representative of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. Second Vice-President and Chairperson of the application Committee is Rozanah Kafila and she represents the Civitans. Secretary for the 1990 year is Ed Wojtowicz of the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. The Treasurer for the Festival Board is Skip Malin of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus.

Other board members are Mary Childs, representing the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; Joe Henshaw, past president of the Fall Festival, who represents the Plymouth Community YMCA; the Plymouth Kiwanis Club is represented by Bill Leonard; Cam Miller is on the Fall Festival Board for the Plymouth Jaycees.

The immediate past president is Mike Pollard who represents the Plymouth Lions Club. Plymouth Rotary is represented on the Board by Ed Schulz. Long time board member and past president Eleanor Shevlin represents the Plymouth Symphony League.

This year for the first time the Church of the Nativity is represented by Larry Steaffohof. Representing the Plymouth Theatre Guild is Gene Hammonds. The merchant liaison is Gary Walley.

Acting as a non-voting advisor to the board is past president Ken Holmes. Ken also serves as a member of the Application Committee.

Annually the board hires expert help to assist with the daily operations of the event. This year for the third year the Festival Manager is Joe Bida. Following in Joe's foot steps is the assistant manager, John Bida.

"This father and son combo have worked well together, and they have been great for the festival," said Larry McElroy, president of the Festival Board.

In addition to the managers, the board also hires Paul Sincok to assist with the public relations for the event.

Free entertainment featured

Each year, the Plymouth Community Fall Festival sponsors a variety of free entertainment that will take place on stage near the Gathering on Penniman. This year's schedule is as follows:

● Thursday, Sept. 6: 5:30 p.m., Johnny Chase and His Magic Music Sounds; 6:30 p.m., opening ceremonies and city beautification awards; 7:30 p.m., Canton Seniors Kitchen Band; 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Band.

● Friday, Sept. 7: 5 p.m., Downriver Dulcimers; 6 p.m., Innovation, variety music running until 9 p.m.,

● Saturday, Sept. 8: 9 a.m., Optimist Pet Show; 12 p.m., Twisty the Fun Clown; 1 p.m., Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth; 2 p.m., Just Me and the Boys, a bluegrass band; 3 p.m., Scheer Magic; 3:30 p.m., the O'Hare Irish Step Dancers; 4:30 p.m., Step Aside Band; 6:30 p.m., Polish

Centennial Dancers of Plymouth; 7:30 p.m., Johnny Trudell Orchestra.

● Sunday, Sept. 9: 9:30 a.m., Non-denominational Church Service of Music and Praise; noon, Plymouth Salem High School Rockettes; 12:30 p.m., the Step Brothers; 1 p.m., Sidekicks — Sweet Adelines; 1:30 p.m., Plymouth Theater Guild Presentation; 2:30, the Reason (Local Gospel Singers); 3 p.m., Plymouth Community Chorus; 4 p.m., Centennial Education Park Marching Band; 4:30 p.m., Plymouth Canton High School Chieftettes; 5 p.m., Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps.

Performing at locations through the Festival area at various dates and times will be: The Robert Collingwood Dixieland band, Clowns Around Redford, All Around Gymnastics and some C.E.P. Musicians.

Festival piano courtesy of Arnoldt Williams Music, Inc. (453-6586).

Firefighters sponsor safety house

One popular exhibit at the Fall Festival last year was the children's Fire Safety House.

The house gives children a first-hand safety presentation on fire in the home. The city of Plymouth Fire Fighters along with some help from other departments give children a fire safety lesson and the place them inside the house, which is sized for chil-

dren, for some real life experience with smoke in a house.

The smoke used at the fire safety house is a special non-toxic, theatrical type smoke so no harm will come to any of the participants.

Expenses related to bringing the Fire Safety House to Plymouth for the festival are being met by the Plymouth Rotary Club.

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Fall Festival a tradition

Fall Festival is a tradition in Plymouth and that tradition will be carried on again this year starting today when the festival gets going.

The events range from a good old fashioned chicken barbecue sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club to art and craft shows. But between the two

are other events, activities and food that appeal to every taste.

And it's an event that everybody can get involved in, from children to oldsters.

On this page we take a look at the good times that have been had by many during past Fall Festivals.



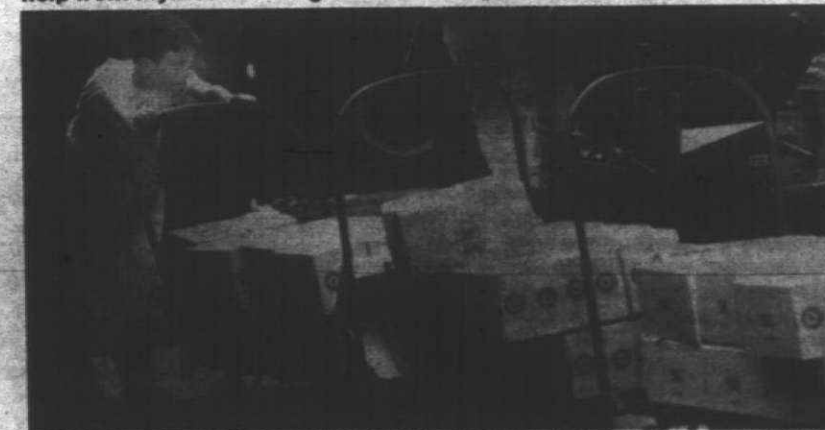
FILE PHOTO

Folks at the first Fall Festival held in the 1950s knew how to chow down.



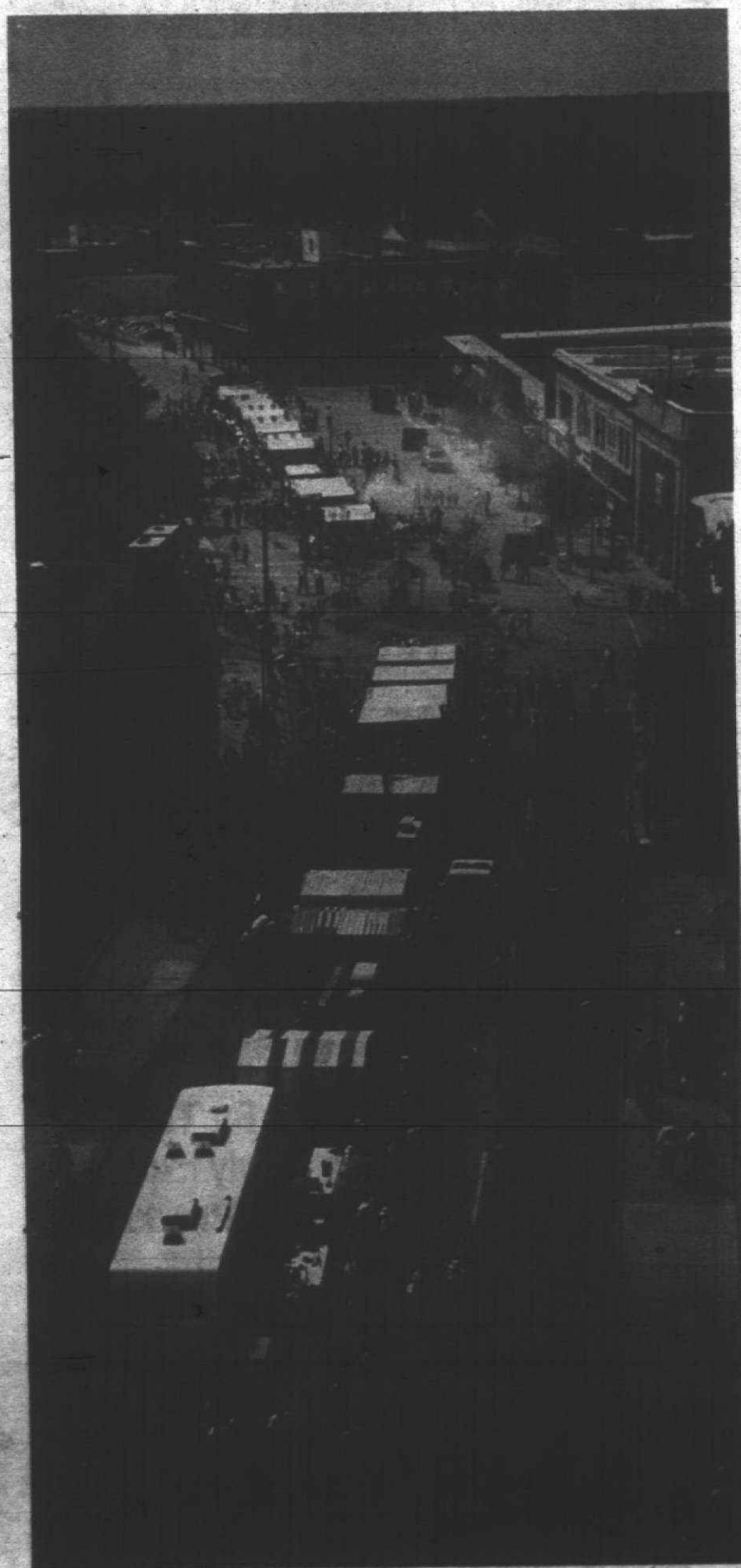
FILE PHOTO

Ann Freier of Plymouth got a chance to feel like a firefighter with a little help from Plymouth Firefighter Bob Kroeger during a display.



FILE PHOTO

The Rotary Club chicken barbecue is one tradition at the Fall Festival that even the youngest get involved with. Above, Chris Morrow pushes a train of boxed chicken dinners.



FILE PHOTO

Aerial view

Food booths were spread out along Main Street during previous Fall Festivals.

League to sponsor annual Antique Mart

The Plymouth Symphony League returns to the festival with its annual Antique Mart.

The event features several dealers from around the Midwest with some outstanding products and will take place at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street near the railroad tracks.

The group will host a special invitation-only preview show on Thursday night and will be open to the public on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Another big attraction at the Fall Festival is the Plymouth Community Arts Council Artists and Craftsmen Show.

The event takes place at the Central Middle School, Main and Church streets. The juried art show will feature a large assortment of media from all around the Midwest. The cost to enter will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Children under 12 are free when with an adult.

This show will take place on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from noon-5 p.m.

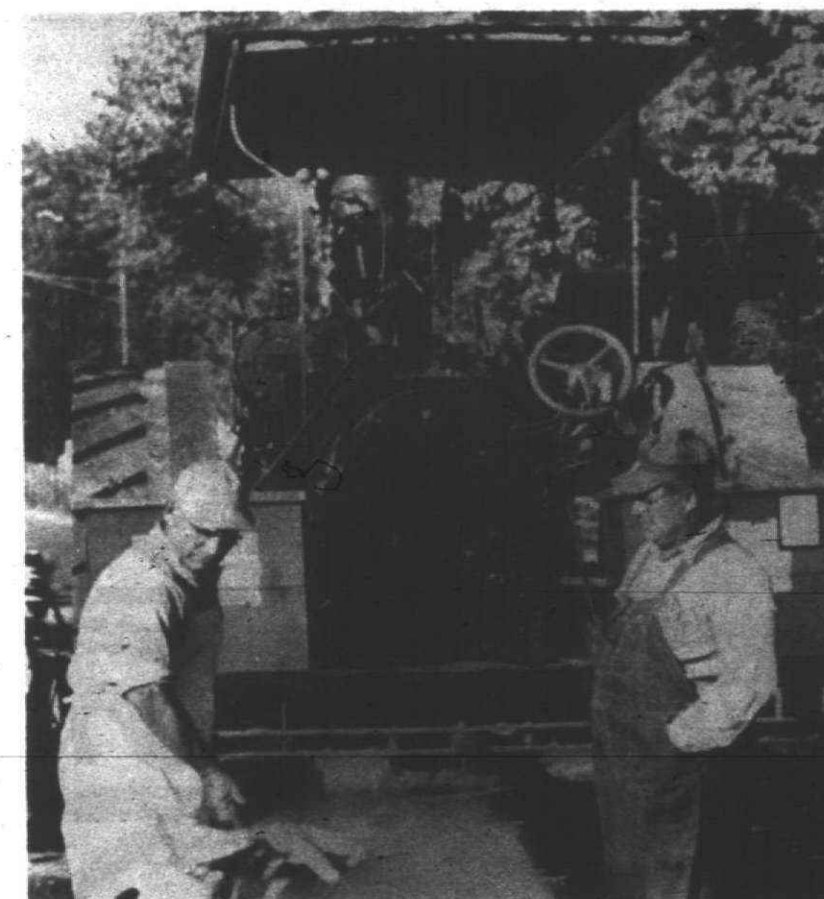
Throughout the festival, the U.S. Postal Service will be featuring a special Fall Festival Cancellation stamp at the Post Office.

The post office will also sell all of its regular postal products.

The Three Cities Art Club will feature a display and sale of paintings in Kellogg Park on Saturday and Sunday during the Festival.

The event is another one of those great Fall Festival traditions. This allows the festival visitor to wander through the park and examine the works of art on display.

The best in garden products is on display and judged at the Trailwood Garden Club's produce tent. The display and judging helps bring back the old-time feeling of a country fair with displaying and judging of produce and flora — dried and fresh. Ribbons for best of show will be awarded at this tent.



FILE PHOTO

Wilford Bunyea's steam tractor was used in the early years of the festival to steam the corn.

Rotary Club started Fall Festival

The annual Plymouth Community Fall Festival was started by the Plymouth Rotary Club in 1956.

More than 30 years ago the local Rotary Club had the idea to host a community picnic at a neighborhood park to raise money for playground equipment for that park.

The Rotarians banded together and served 500 chicken dinners at Hamilton Park, located at Wing Harding streets. The park is now called Jaycee Park.

Since 1956 the Plymouth Rotary Club Chicken Dinner has grown from serving 500 dinners to as many as 15,000.

The purpose for the Rotarians work has changed from playground equip-

ment to earning money for a wide variety of community projects and world community service projects.

The Plymouth Rotary Foundation annually gives money for student scholarships and funded the fountain in Kellogg Park and Plymouth Rotary Park is located at Wing and Herald streets. This park has some highly popular new playground equipment due in part to the Rotary Chicken Dinner.

While the Plymouth Rotary Chicken Dinner has grown in size over the years, the one day community picnic has grown into a full blown four-day event. The four day event now serves the needs of many of the Plymouth Community non-profit organizations.



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...your parents and inlaws have decided to come and live with you. This calls for a brand new addition so that they can have their own living space but still be near the family. What about building a family room or expanding the existing family room. You can add a sky light, fireplace or additional living space!

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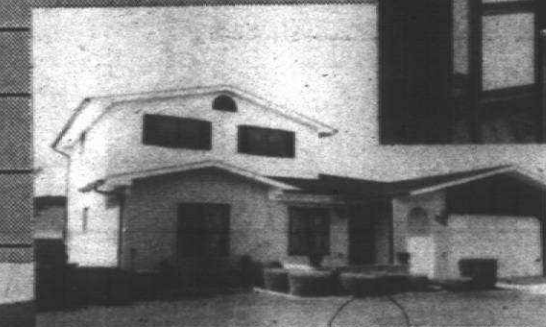
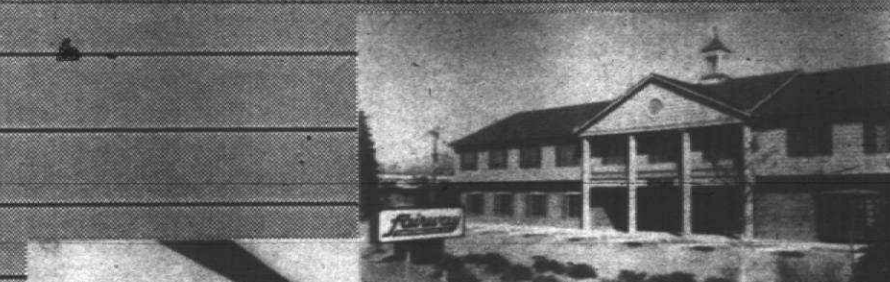
"You're only going to remodel once, but if you install quality work you'll make money when you sell your home." Stated Joel Helfman.

This really is a true statement because its common knowledge that when couples are looking for a new home, a beautiful kitchen and bath as well as the overall construction of the home are among the most important selling features.

The team within the framework of Fairway is also quite impressive. Mark Cooper, manager of estimating and design oversees 5 qualified remodeling consultants on staff that will come out to your home and personally help you achieve your design goals and quote you a fair price. Fairway specializes in residential and commercial and have done outstanding work for well known companies within the area such as Lellis Restaurant and Kelsey Hayes.

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Market influences home remodeling

Continued from Page 2

If, for example, the improvements will raise the value of your house from \$70,000 to \$100,000, but the houses in your neighborhood average in price at about \$70,000, you may not get back what you put into it.

"Chances are, you won't get it (the value) out," said Bill Bliss, president of William O. Bliss and Associates in Farmington Hills, an appraisal firm. "You're pricing yourself out of the market. If people are looking for a \$100,000 house, they're not going to look in a \$70,000 neighborhood."

Substantial improvements are worthwhile on certain lake-front properties as well as areas like Birmingham, where land values are rising and covering the cost of the improvement. "But that's the exception rather than the rule," Brook said.

Improvements may also be worth your while if you plan on doing them yourself. "If you're handy, you can come out pretty well with minor and even major improvements," Brook said.

FORMER FARMINGTON HILLS residents Sheri and Richard Torch remodeled their home a little at a time during the eight years they owned it. By the time they moved in 1988, they had redone the kitchen, added a

bathroom and replaced the windows and the roof. They also made improvements on their back porch and swimming pool.

Though they made the improvements for their personal enjoyment, it increased the value of their house as well.

"We remodeled basically for our own enjoyment, but also hoping that it would improve the value of the house," Sheri said. "And it did. We got the asking price for our house within a week."

The asking price, Torch said, was about \$10,000 more than the average value of houses in the neighborhood. "We did everything ourselves. That's where the savings were," she said.

Though people are still remodeling their houses, the trend is moving toward buying new homes, according to Shelley Raymond, president of Baker Street Interiors Limited in Livonia.

When people do decide to remodel, they're looking to please themselves rather than future buyers. "More and more people are doing it the way they want it," Raymond said.

Certain improvements probably won't raise the value of your home while others will.

IF YOU'RE thinking of re-doing your basement or putting in a swimming pool, for example, don't plan on getting the full value back.

Bliss said. A 50-percent return is about average.

"If you're going to put in a pool or remodel your basement, you better figure on getting your own use out of it," he said.

Kitchens and bathrooms, however, might be the route to go if you're looking for a good investment.

"Kitchen remodeling pans out pretty well, within reason," Bliss said. "Remodeling the bathroom or kitchen and adding insulation seems to reflect in the price."

Where you put the addition is also important in a home's resale value. If you're adding on an extra bedroom, for example, you don't want to have to go through the kitchen or another bedroom to get to it.

The decision of whether to remodel or move, though, comes down to the individual case in the end.

"Reasons can be quite different from one case to the next one," Brook said. "You have to really take a look at the motives and reasons and add it all up."

Create wine cellar in a closet

A real wine cellar, with temperature and humidity controls to protect quantities of precious vintages, is something that's beyond most people who live in average apartments and houses.

But Palace Brands Co., which imports wines, says anyone can create a small cellar in a closet.

Choose a closet used for off-season storage because the temperature will remain constant and cooler than one opened every day. Reserve about two square feet of floor space, add a wine rack, and collect a cellarage of 12 to 24 bottles.

The closet clutter — clothes, sports equipment, or whatever — will help maintain a good climate for the wine storage, away from light, heat and

excessive vibration.

You can collect a respectable cellar for about \$5 to \$10 a bottle, the company says. Whether you prefer white or red, it recommends you keep some of "the other kind" to go with dishes that demand that type (or for guests who prefer it).

Some white suggestions: Anselmi Soave from Northern Italy, Ladoucette Sauvignon de Sauvignon from the Loire Valley of France, or Casal Thaulero's Trebbiano from Italy's Abruzzo region. Reds: Bouchard Pere & Fils Beaujolais or Mouton-Cadet Bordeaux, both from France, or Rubesco from Lungarotti in Italy.

Associated Press provided this report.

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Fall winds blow in home checklist

By Kevin Anderson
special writer

THE STATUS symbol of the 1990s may be a dumpster in your driveway.

From seasonal cleanings to fix-it projects to room additions and remodeling, home is where the action is.

● DO-IT-YOURSELF

The following simple home maintenance projects and suggestions can save you hundreds of dollars.

Water damage can sneak up on you. Check and repair the caulking around sinks and tubs regularly, reseal tile grout as needed, and make sure your landscape drainage directs water away from the home's foundation.

Next time it rains hard, head for the attic. Look for leaks, and if necessary, make plans to repair the roof. Catch a leak early and you won't have to repair or repaint ceilings and walls in rooms below the attic.

Moisture, wind, heat and cold can warp, fade and damage outdoor decks. Make sure the wood is completely dry, then apply a protective sealant. (Ask for recommendations, based on the type of wood and degree of exposure, at your local paint and hardware store.)

Check your garage door — particularly if it is a mechanical one. Tighten the screws and oil the hinges; read the owner's manual and follow the maintenance suggestions.

● CLEANING TIPS

Vacuuming once or twice a week helps preserve your carpet. If seams have separated, call a carpet repairman immediately.

When you clean windows, also clean window tracks. Rub a candle or paraffin wax along tracks to lubricate them — it's easier on nylon rollers and won't attract dust. Make sure "weepholes" are clean and unobstructed, so water won't accumulate.

Throw salt in your fireplace. It helps prevent soot accumulation and adds color to flames.

Avoid washing wood cabinets — instead, treat them like fine furniture. Dust regularly and polish with lemon oil. Pay particular attention to cabinets exposed to moisture and heat (such as those near the sink and dishwasher).

If you have hardwood floors, first vacuum them to lift the dirt, then dust mop. Buff occasionally and rewax once a year.

● HOMEOWNER'S LIBRARY

You have a family medical guide handy in case of emergency. Keep reference books on hand to ensure the health and well-being of your home, too. Here are a few new ones, available in paperback:

- "Quick Fix Home Repair Handbook" by Katie and Gene Hamilton (Harper & Row).
- "Preventive Home Maintenance"

Toolbox for the house

Here's a basic tool kit for homeowners:

- *Claw hammer.
- *Set of screwdrivers.
- *8- and 10-inch adjustable wrenches.
- *Combination square.
- *16-foot measuring tape.
- *Carpenter's pencil.
- *24-inch carpenter's level.
- *Saws and a hacksaw.
- *Utility knife.
- *Safety equipment (goggles, dust mask, gloves).

How to detect and prevent structural, electrical, plumbing and other common problems in your home" by the American Society of Home Inspectors and the editors of Consumer Reports Books (Consumer's Union).

• "Mary Ellen's Greatest Hints" by Mary Ellen Pinkham (Ballantine).

● CONTRACTOR SEARCH

According to "Practical Homeowner," the top 10 most popular remodeling projects are, in order: interior face lift, standard island kitchen, fireplace addition, bath addition, deluxe bathroom renovation, standard bathroom

renovation, kitchen face-lift, deluxe kitchen renovation, attic conversion to bedroom and deck additions.

The key to a successful remodel is finding the right contractor. A rule of thumb is that good contractors make good contracts. Make sure everything is in writing: detailed plans, project scheduling, reasonable prices, types and amounts of materials — then have your lawyer review everything.

Narrow your search for the right contractor by asking local architects and designers for referrals. And be sure to talk to any neighbors and friends who have recently remodeled their homes.

When you find a promising contractor, make sure he's solvent. The worst thing that can happen is for your contractor to go out of business in the middle of the job. Check his fiscal health by calling his regular subcontractors and suppliers. Ask if he pays promptly.

To find out if a contractor is reliable, interview past clients. Ask how well he met deadlines, estimated his fees, and solved problems that arose during the job.

● COOL WEATHER

Winter can take its toll on the best of houses. Prepare yours, and you'll prevent potential problems.

Repair or replace loose weatherstrip.

ping around doors and windows, and check the putty around window glass. Paint over it to seal it, or, if it is crumbling, replace it. Take down the screens and install storm windows.

Inspect the roof. You don't want to have to replace shingles during a storm, so take care of any loose ones now. While you're up there, make sure gutters and downspouts are free from blockages. Inspect the metal flashing around the chimney and reseal it if needed.

Trim the bushes and trees in your yard, and repair fences and walls. If driveways or walkways are cracked, have them sealed. Also seal any cracks in the home's foundation.

How's the paint on your house? Now's the time to sand and patch any peeling areas.

Check the heating system, remove room air conditioners, and if it has been a while since the chimney was cleaned, make an appointment with a chimney sweep. Check your home's hot water heater, and service any radiators.

If any of your water lines are subject to freezing, make sure they're properly insulated, drain exterior lines and open taps if necessary.

Copley News Service provided this report.

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Tip talk: cabinets, faucets, circuits

Q. — I have built-in corner cabinets in my dining room that I painted to match the room trim. The cabinet doors are pine, and after two years, the knots are bleeding through and looking really bad. The doors now have four coats of paint but it doesn't stop the bleeding. Is there an easy way to seal these knots to prevent this from happening again when I repaint the doors?

A. — Probably your cabinet doors were not primed and sealed prior to the original painting. The Parks Corp. of Somerset, Mass., has a product called UnderCover, which they claim will keep wood-knot and sap stains

sealed beneath its prime undercoat. UnderCover is available in paint stores and costs about \$20 a gallon.

Don't add a fifth coat of paint to the cabinet doors. Strip off the four coats now on the doors and sand all the rough areas for a smooth, clean surface. Apply the UnderCover primer paint, let it dry thoroughly and then repaint.

Q. — I have a problem with the shower diverter on my bathtub faucet. When the knob is pulled up to divert water to the shower, a lot of water continues to flow into the tub. Is there any way either to replace or repair this fixture without having to open up the wall?

A. — Yes. The diverter valve mechanism you refer to is inside the tub faucet spout, not inside the wall. The spout is screwed onto the water pipe and can be unscrewed easily. Once the spout is off, you can see the mechanism. It's a small gate valve on the base of the plunger shaft. Water pressure holds it up (closed position). Turn off the water and the gate valve drops, opening the tub spout so water flows into the tub next time it's turned on.

If the diverter can't be repaired, it's cheap and easy enough to replace the entire spout, including the diverter mechanism. These spouts are available at plumbing supply stores and home centers and usually cost between \$10 and \$15.

There are different types and sizes of diverter spouts available, so take your old spout along to make sure you get the right one. Check especially that the setback distance of the threads within the spout matches the length of the protruding water pipe so that you get a tight fit between the spout shoulder and the wall.

When replacing the spout, use pipe-joint compound or Teflon sealing tape on the threads to prevent leaks. Completely fill the hollowed-out back end of the spout with plumber's putty to keep water from getting in behind it and penetrating the wall.

Q. — Recently, an electrical wall outlet in our home shorted out and threw sparks around violently. To my amazement, the circuit breaker failed to trip. An electrician examined our service panel and told us it was made by the Federal Pacific Co. about 25 or 30 years ago. According to him, the split bus panel is illegal by today's standards, and he recommended

replacing the entire panel box with a new one that would cost between \$500 and \$600. Is there a safe but more reasonable solution?

A. — There may be a more reasonable solution than replacing the entire electrical panel box. Your split bus panel is not causing your circuit breaker problem even though it is not in compliance with the latest electrical code.

After 25 years, if a circuit breaker has never tripped, it is possible that corrosive deposits have formed that would cause the breaker to stick and malfunction. As a precautionary measure, it's a good idea, at least once a year, to trip the breaker (move it to the off position) and reset it for each circuit, including the master disconnect, if there is one. Replacing all your breakers, especially those that are hard to trip and reset by hand, is cheaper than a new panel.

Associated Press provided this report.

Cooling that hot-water tab

Domestic hot water accounts for 25 to 33 percent of your total energy bill, according to the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

The greater your space-heating requirements, generally the greater your hot water bill. That's a lot of money for hot water!

Many homes have a separate water heater, with a burner to do the heating.

Although the energy factor for a gas-fired water heater is as low as .40, the more typical is .55.

But more important than efficiency to the homeowner is the actual cost for the hot water his family normally uses. For example, a 40-gallon, gas-fired water heater, with delivery the first hour of 65 gallons, would cost about \$190 per year if the gas rate is 60 cents per therm.

A 40-gallon electric water heater, on the other hand, may have an energy factor of .90, and could deliver about 45 gallons the first hour, but would cost \$482 per year to operate if the electric rate is 8½ cents per kilowatt hour.

MILLIONS OF homes, however, obtain their domestic hot water without needing a storage tank or separate water heater. They use a simple device called a "tankless heater," a coil of copper tubing that's inserted in the hot water of a boiler.

Cold, fresh water feeds into the copper tubing, which picks up heat from the hot boiler water. The water remains in the tankless tubing until a hot water faucet is opened.

During the heating season when the boiler is operating, fuel used for water heating is directly in ratio to the amount of hot water used, the boiler itself being used to heat the house, explains the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

During warm weather, the domestic hot water continues to be heated in this way by means of the automatic controls, which are provided with the boiler, even though the house heating is cut off by the thermostat.

These are some additional facts for the energy-conscious consumer to keep in mind when making a decision on a home heating system.

HOMEFACTS

How secure is your home?



Every 10 seconds, a home is burglarized in the United States.
SOURCE: Changing Times magazine

Copley News Service

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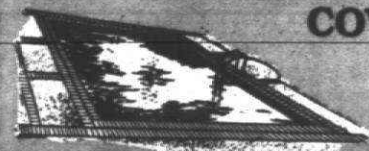
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Use garage space to its maximum

A GARAGE offers much more to a homeowner than just a place to park the car.

To help homeowners learn how they can take full advantage of their garage's potential as a storage and work area, the Genie Division of Philips Home Products offers suggestions about how to get the most out of your garage. These are useful ideas on ways of using garage space to suit individual homeowner needs.

Look at your garage and determine your needs before getting started. In addition to the family car, will the garage be used to store hand and

power tools, a lawnmower, a snowblower, gardening equipment, a bicycle, firewood, a spare tire and so forth? Will it be used as a workshop?

Most storage problems arise from a lack of floor space. Storage units can be built above floor level, using shelves, cabinets, hooks, brackets and lofts. The suggestions include different types of shelving and hanging systems, overhead platforms and lofts as well as workbench and cabinet designs.

Correct position for door openers and accessories, power tools, shop vacuums and other electrical-powered items are important. To ensure a safe

installation that conforms to all electrical codes, Genie recommends that electric work be done by a licensed electrician.

CONSIDER THE importance of garage doors and openers. When opened by hand, a garage door should operate smoothly and lift easily with no binding. The mainspring used to lift the door is installed under tremendous tension and can be very dangerous when proper precautions are not taken. If a door needs to be adjusted or replaced, it should be done by a professional.

There are three different types of garage opener systems. Trac drive systems are the easiest to install, are quiet running and never need lubrication or maintenance. Chain drive openers use a gear and chain

system that require periodic lubrication and adjustment. Screw or worm drive units use a long-threaded rod that turns to open the door.

Once installed, occasional lubrication is needed. Review safety, convenience and security features when buying a garage door opener.

Plan ways to control trash and clutter in the garage. A versatile wet/dry utility jet vacuum will help keep your new workshop or gardening center free of dirt, sawdust and debris as well as any liquid spills.

To receive a free copy of a booklet containing plans and ideas to get the most out of garage space, send a self-addressed, stamped, No. 10 envelope to: Genie Homeowner's Guide, Advertising Department, P.O. Box 6352, Akron, OH 44312.

Refinishing? Be sensitive

Continued from Page 5

lighter color, the wood may require an expensive bleaching process.

Every stain is custom mixed and blended for each project. In addition to the custom-mixed stain, different colored glazes and special fillers are rubbed into the pores to obtain not only a smooth finish, but also the desired highlights and colors.

The six to eight clear top coats in the finishing process are spray-applied to eliminate the possibility of rag or brush marks. The top coats are heat, water- and alcohol-resistant lacquer. Between every clear coat, the entire

finish is sanded, steel-wooled and hand-rubbed. Filled dents and imperfections are touched up.

WHEN YOU get the piece home, all you have to do is use common sense and enjoy. "Spills can be wiped up with a damp towel," Szuba said, "but then should be polished, replacing the polish removed by the spill."

"We recommend the use of coasters or placemats. Or we will make a custom-made table pad. With a little care, such as polishing twice a year, and some precautions, a piece of furniture will give pleasure for generations."

Credits

I HOPE you've enjoyed this fall home improvement guide.

With home improvement becoming more prevalent as the cost of new homes continues to climb, homeowners are turning more and more to ready facts on how to protect their most valued investment.

Remember: Keeping your home in good repair now can mean saving on

major future expenses.

— Bob Sklar,
assistant managing editor

Joan Hines and David Baker coordinated advertising. Glenn Merillat, creative services supervisor, designed the cover. Randy Borst, O&E graphics editor, assisted with graphics. Direct queries to Bob Sklar at 591-2300, ext. 313.

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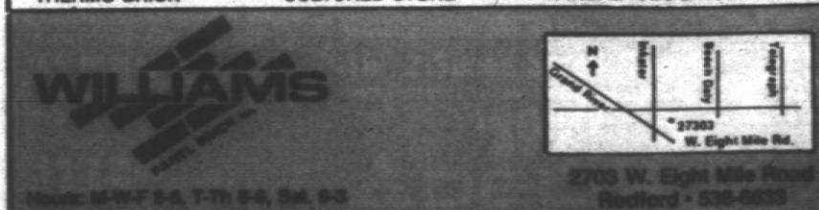
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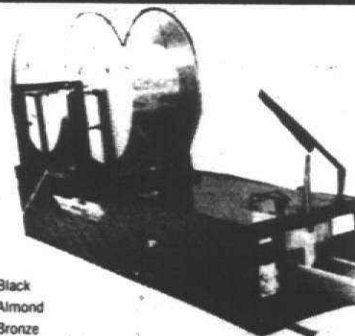
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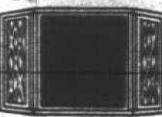
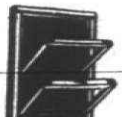



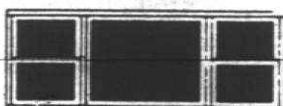
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