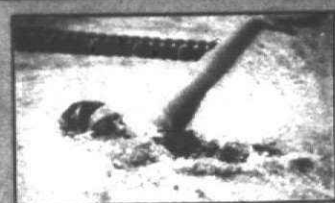


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Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

84 Pages

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Developers: planned park to bring 1,000 jobs

By M.B. Dillon
and Diane Gale
staff writers

Up to 1,000 jobs will be created in a planned industrial park south of Michigan Avenue and east of Belleville Road, says a developer who wants to construct "what ultimately will be the center for industrial activity within the Michigan Avenue corridor."

The 87-acre "Canton Center Commerce Park" — to include office, warehouse and manufacturing facilities — would anchor the "South Central Canton Industrial Development District," as proposed by Dearborn Real Estate and Brandon Associates.

Township officials are excited about the development. They're leaning toward approving a request for

tax abatement from the developer. Abatement gives property owners a 50 percent tax break for up to 12 years.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack is "absolutely" in favor of the project.

"It'll mean jobs and a tax base for the community in a part of Canton that hasn't shown much light industrial development," he said. "Once we set up the industrial district, it will allow the marketing of that district as an area where tax abatement could be obtained."

It's too soon to say what types of jobs will be created, Yack said.

"We may have a high tech operation with substantial hourly rates, and then maybe something at the opposite end. It's hard to react to at this stage."

As for the 1,000 positions Dearborn Real Estate and Brandon Associates say will materialize? "I hope they're right. We'll hold them to that statement," Yack said.

CANTON CLERK LOREN Bennett likes the plan for several reasons.

"It could be the catalyst to start growth in the area. I believe this to be a very positive step for the area," said Bennett.

"One of my concerns for the area is that it's prime for landfill development in the future. If there is a sound tax base being granted for the township, school systems and businesses in place, that precludes the opportunity of 10 or 15 years down the road a landfill being developed in that area."

The company took its first step toward obtaining tax

abatement Aug. 28 when Canton trustees designated the land as an industrial development district.

The site, which borders Michigan Avenue, Yost Road and is accessible from Belleville Road, is known as the R.N. Johns Little Farms. The vacant 87-acre parcel is zoned industrial.

Available is 3.2 million square feet of buildable land, according to the developer.

"The potential exists for approximately one million square feet of office, warehouse and manufacturing space to be built in the proposed industrial park," said the developer.

The cost of installing the needed water lines, sanitary and storm sewer lines, streets and utilities is estimated at about \$976,500.

New sub set for Canton

Thirty-nine acres of farmland on the southwest corner of Saltz and Canton Center roads will become Meadowbrook Subdivision if all goes as proposed.

West Bloomfield developers Terry Nosan and Larry Cohen plan to break ground next spring for 86 single-family homes with attached two-car garages.

Homes will sell for an estimated \$175,000.

Meadowbrook will feature an open area around a creek that traverses the property.

**Meadowbrook will
feature an open area
around a creek that
traverses the property.
Homes will sell for an
estimated \$175,000.**

There'll be three units per acre, with a minimum lot size of 12,750 square feet. Front-foot width will be 85 feet.

Nosan/Cohen Associates Inc. received preliminary plat approval from the township board last March. Last month, the planning commission recommended approval of the final preliminary plat.

During the first phase of development, the sub will have access to Canton Center Road. There also will be a loop to Saltz. During construction of the second phase, access will be provided off Saltz Road.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fall festival

Jim Couillard of Plymouth presents an Omnicorn balloon to his son Eric, nearly 2, on the opening day of the Plymouth Community

Fall Festival. For the story and more pictures, please turn to Page 4A.

Board member has doubts about anti-drug program

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Some features of the anti-drug program geared to elementary students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are being questioned by a school board member.

Dr. E. J. McClendon, a long-time professor of public health at the University of Michigan, wrote, "It is not my intent to nit-pick the DARE effort, but these are critical issues that need to be resolved."

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, founded in Los Angeles in 1983 and spread to schools throughout the country, seeks to teach kids how to resist peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol in classroom sessions headed by uniformed police officers.

Also through the program, kids are encouraged to see officers as friends, as the DARE officer eats lunch and takes recess with kids.

McClendon outlined his concerns in a letter to Michigan State Police Director Col. R.T. Davis.

Among the concerns stated in the letter, McClendon questioned: the practice of some DARE officers sending teachers out of classrooms when police officers present the program; calling DARE officers teachers when state law requires teachers



FILE PHOTO

Dr. E. J. McClendon, a long-time professor of public health at the University of Michigan, wrote, "It is not my intent to nit-pick the DARE effort, but these are critical issues that need to be resolved."

to earn a certificate; and officers making a schedule of when they'll be in the schools when the principal is responsible for such scheduling.

Please turn to Page 2

'Major player' from Texas buys land on I-275 corridor

End to flooding is 2 years away

One of the largest real estate companies in the United States is becoming a Canton landowner.

The sale to Lincoln Property of Dallas, Texas, of 8.2 acres at the southwest corner of Haggerty and Koppnick roads in the I-275 corridor has been approved by the township board.

A purchase agreement for \$669,525 or \$81,550 per acre, is in the works.

"The sale would complete the process started some time ago to dispose of valuable township-owned property along I-275," said Supervisor Tom Yack. "The offer is reasonable and is advanced by one of the United States' largest real estate investor groups."

Lincoln is "looking to do an office/warehouse/distribution center," probably not unlike Meier Dental supply next door, Yack said. "As far as the actual end user, I don't know if there is one yet."

Yack expects ground to be broken next spring.

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estate investor
groups.'**

— Tom Yack
township supervisor

THE LAND was on the market for just 45 days — not bad given the economy, he said.

"It looks like a good agreement and we were happy with Lincoln."

This isn't necessarily a good time to sell because of the savings and loan problems in the southwest. Money is more difficult to come by, and generally the economy is slowing down.

For that reason, Yack said, township officials are pleased to have a "major player" step in that has "substantial backbone, enabling them to operate even in this kind of environment. Even if they can't make use of the land at this time, you know they eventually will," he said.

Currently, Lincoln — unaffiliated with Lincoln Savings and Loan — manages more than 40 million square feet of commercial space in more than 200 cities.

The firm also is one of the largest apartment developers in the country, with more than 135,000 multi-family residential units. It owns and manages 68,000 units.

The Haggerty-Koppnick project will mark Lincoln's debut in Canton as well as its first major foray into the Michigan market.

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Residents who cleaned raw sewage from their basements after last week's storm that dumped four inches of rain in 90 minutes were told Tuesday they'll have to wait two years for a permanent solution.

"Do you know what it's like to clean raw sewage and urine from your basement?" one resident asked during a board of trustees meeting. "We do it every year."

Aaron Machnik, municipal services director, said pumps were set up as quickly as possible. Too much rain fell too quickly for the sewers to handle, he said.

"We deployed pumps and did all that we could," Machnik said.

A RESIDENT from Cherry Hill

Pines subdivision, south of Ford Road, said: "It seems like we're reacting too late. You're going to have a mass exodus if the problem isn't solved. I'm concerned as far as the taxes we're paying."

The flooding is caused by too much water flowing into the sanitary sewer.

That will be alleviated in about two years when Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships, hook up to a larger Ypsilanti sewer system, which is part of an \$80 million project, according to township officials.

"Presently the system is fully capable to handle dry weather flows, but it's not significant for wet weather flow," Machnik said.

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Heart machine helps bring youth back from dead

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A 17-year-old boy who was clinically dead after inhaling car freon in a Meijer store Sunday was revived by Canton medical technicians using the township's newly purchased defibrillator.

The boy's heart began beating and his other vital signs were restored after the emergency technicians used the machine, which restores a regular heartbeat through electric shocks, at the Meijer on Canton Center and Ford roads shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.

Defibrillators have saved two people since

Canton officials bought two machines last winter.

"If we didn't have it there's a possibility that it could have proven fatal for the young man," said Fire Chief Mel Paulen, who said the boy lost vital signs after collapsing in the store.

THE BOY was with four friends at Meijers when he was separated from the others, a Canton police report said.

Using a hose attachment to the freon that was on the shelf the youth inhaled the air conditioning coolant, "walked over two aisles and dropped to the floor," the police report said.

The boy was taken to Oakwood Canton Health Center treated and transferred to

University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was in good condition earlier this week, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A defibrillator was used in another Canton case earlier this year. However, the victim died shortly after, Paulen said.

"We feel our investment (in the defibrillator) and our training has paid off," Paulen said. "Our people are all pleased with the results. It has been used on other occasions, but the results were most favorable in these two incidents, because the shock brought the person back."

CANTON BOUGHT two defibrillators, one for each fire station, for \$13,000. Firefighters,

who are also trained as emergency medical technicians, must take 21 hours of training to use the defibrillator.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is performed first while the defibrillator is set up. If CPR fails the defibrillator is used.

With two sensors that are put to the patient's chest, the defibrillator monitors the heart rate and tells the emergency team if the heart muscles are coordinating to pump blood through the body.

If that's not happening an electrical shock wave is sent through the heart to establish a regular pattern.

Sub's sewage woes await hookup with Ypsilanti

Continued from Page 1

But residents asked what they should do in the meantime.

"Your proposal of waiting two years is not much consolation," said David Kirk, a Cherry Hill Pines resident.

IF YOU live in an older home where the footing drains go directly into the sanitary sewer your basement is likely to flood. Windsor Park, Carriage Hills, Mayfair,

Cherry Hill Orchards and Cherry Hill Pines reported the largest number of flooded basements.

"We got smarter as time went along," Machnik said. "Now we require all homes in Canton Township to have a sump pump, which takes the footing water and pumps it to the storm sewer."

Supervisor Tom Yack told the 50 some residents Tuesday that in the meantime they will provide short term solutions. For instance, a pilot program installing 100

sump pumps would help officials study the flooding problem.

Other communities were hit by the same storm, but suffered less from flooding.

"Plymouth Township officials estimated they had between 4-6 inches of rain in their community," Machnik said. "Most of the rainfall goes to the creeks and runs through Canton Township."

Kirk's basement has flooded twice this year — last week and during February. "We had more than 12 inches in February

and \$10,000 worth of damage," Kirk said. "We've been here 14 years and never had a problem until this year."

KIRK, AND other residents, blamed new development.

"I would like to propose that you folks would not allow one more building permitted in this community until two years from now (when Canton hooks up to the Ypsilanti sewer)," one resident said.

"The people who are living here and plan-

ning on staying in the area are suffering," the resident added.

New development, Yack said, isn't aggravating the flooding problem.

"The problem isn't the amount of water in the system," said Dan Calabrese, administrative assistant. "It's the nature of the system."

Yack promised residents that township staff would work with their individual problems.

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Police say driver in fatal had been drinking

By Diane Gale staff writer

According to police reports one of two drivers who struck and killed a pedestrian Aug. 25 on Haggerty and Cherry Hill roads was legally drunk.

Michigan State Police determined that the 41-year-old Westland driver's blood alcohol level was .18. State law determines that a person is legally drunk with a .10 blood alcohol level.

Police are continuing to investi-

gate the accident, however, no warrants have been issued. The other driver left the scene without being identified.

The victim, Steven Kurt Barnes, 21, of Redford Township, was walking in the middle of Haggerty north

of Cherry Hill before he was hit.

WITNESSES TOLD police Barnes was walking in the middle of the road southbound in the left-turn lane about 1:50 a.m. when he was struck by a car going southbound.

A second driver was traveling northbound when it also hit Barnes and left without stopping. Police are searching for the driver of that car, which was described by witnesses as a light color late model Chevrolet Caprice.

"The medical examiner said the first impact where his head hit the windshield post was probably a fatal blow," police spokesman Patrick Nemecsek said.

Barnes was taken to Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne where he was pronounced dead at 2:10 p.m.

BEFORE THE accident, Barnes apparently had spent a few days living at a friend's house in Westland, police said.

He had gone to a bonfire at a party in the Plymouth area the night before the accident, according to friends.

"Police broke up that party and all the kids ran," Nemecsek said. That was the last time friends and family members saw Barnes.

Police had a hard time identifying the victim.

Barnes' brother and sister identified him from pictures police had of the victim. A friend also identified him in the Wayne County morgue.

However, family members said that the victim may not have been their brother. Fingerprint experts cleared doubts, police said. They matched Barnes' fingerprints to fingerprints held by Westland police.

Barnes had a police record with Westland police, according to Nemecsek.

Anyone with information about the driver of the second car is asked to call Canton police at 397-3000.

Thief takes advantage of 'open house'

A thief posed as a would be home buyer before stealing more than \$3,000 worth of jewelry, according to police reports.

The thief apparently took an "open house" offer on the Brookshire home literally.

Apparently one of five people who walked through the house last week-end stole three bracelets worth more than \$1,000, three rings valued at \$1,200, three chains valued at \$900, a \$400 watch and a \$400 brooch, a Canton police report said.

Four of the five people signed their names and addresses to the registry. However, a fifth person signed "John" and failed to give a last name or address. The real estate agent said there was a similar situation with another home, the report said.

BAD CHOICE: Even Canton's public safety director's residence is open territory to thieves.

The director's 20-year-old son filed a police report last weekend regarding the burglary of goods stored in a boat that was kept behind the director's house.

Water skis, valued at \$250 and a \$50 life jacket were reported stolen from the boat. The canvass, valued at \$300, covering the boat was ripped, the report said.

A pack of Marlboro cigarettes was also found.

OBSCENE NOTE: An obscene note was reportedly left last week-end on the window of a car parked in the Meijer parking lot.

The writer invited the woman to call "when you get home," a police report said. The woman's husband reportedly called the number, however, no one answered.

BIG HAUL: More than \$4,000 worth of tools were reported stolen last weekend from Dial Construction on Koppernick. Hand tools, a compressor and a jig saw were among the tools reported stolen.

In a separate case, more tools were stolen from a car parked in the parking lot of Fairfield Inn on Haggerty.

The thieves reportedly broke a window on a 1986 Chevy van to get to the tools and a scaffold valued jointly at \$3,500.

crime watch

IN THE GUTTER: A customer at Super Bowl on Ford Road told police last weekend that a \$500 stereo and a \$200 answering machine was stolen from a Ford Mustang parked in the bowling alley's lot.

SPORTS FOUL: Four sets of golf clubs, together valued at \$2,000, were reported stolen from a garage on Chichester last weekend, according to police reports.

The victim told police she believes her son left the garage door open. These are only some of the incidents recently reported to Canton police. For emergencies dial 9-1-1. For police and fire business calls dial 397-3000.

—Diane Gale

Trustee questions anti-drug program

Continued from Page 1

McClendon said he's also concerned that the no-alcohol, no-smoking message touted by DARE officers to children can differ from values held by their parents, and such a message risks causing conflict in the home.

Davis responded in a recent letter, McClendon said. As to DARE officers sending teachers out of a classroom when the DARE officer is making a presentation, "He said that if any DARE officer is doing that, that's wrong," McClendon said.

"The law requires a licensed teacher to be in charge of students at all times," McClendon added.

Responding to another concern posed by McClendon, Lt. Tom Miller of the MSP prevention services unit said police and school officials meet before the school year begins to work out schedules.

"To be perfectly honest, this has been the only negative letter we've received, but it's not totally negative," Miller said.

In the letter, McClendon noted he "recently voted in favor of implementing the DARE program in our schools, as did our entire board."

He said the changes suggested could be implemented "with no demonstrable damage to the program."

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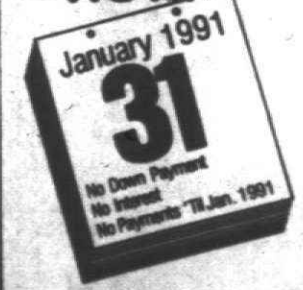
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Helping hands

Volunteers fix up woman's house

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Following a repair order from the city of Plymouth, about 30 volunteers last weekend performed much of the renovation needed on the house of a former city police chief.

The city had ordered a variety of repairs to the house occupied by the former chief's wife, Hattie Greenlee, 86, at 558 Karmada. Her husband, Carl Greenlee, was Plymouth chief of police from 1948-57.

Saturday and Sunday, volunteers from the Plymouth Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall replaced the porch sagging roof with a new one, and tore off the old porch and built

a new one, said Tom Kayles, church presiding overseer.

"We were very busy, we did more than we intended to," Kayles said.

SATURDAY, VOLUNTEERS removed three layers of shingles from the roof, put on a new roof and trimmed some tree branches near it, he said.

"We still have a little bit to do on the roof and the porch roof."

Work would likely be completed Saturday, Kayles said.

Also last weekend, volunteers replaced some plumbing, after cleaning out other pipes earlier.

"We've still got to do the electrical work, and clear out some stuff from the house."

THE STORY opened in December, when the city served notice that repairs were required in 30 days.

Upon hearing that federal grant money could go for fixing up houses owned by low-income residents, Kathy Johnson, Greenlee's daughter, called the city for information. The house is now in Johnson's name.

"You probably have to count the income the daughter has, I doubt they're eligible," said assistant city manager Paul Sincock.

In June, the city ordered roof, chimney and porch repairs, among others, to the house.

THE CHURCH — of which Greenlee is a member — paid for



Dan and Carson Coonce rip off the old roofing.

materials used to renovate the house, Kayles said.

"If we get reimbursed, that would be fine, if not, that's fine."

"It just shows what can be done," Kayles said of the volunteer effort.

to repair the house, which makes it more likely that Greenlee can continue to live there.

Volunteers also plan to replace some windows and clean others.

"If they can repair the items on

the violation we gave them, if they can fix all those things I don't see any reason why it can't be as good as any other house in the city," said Jim Penn of the city's building department.



John Meadows cuts a timber for the new porch.



Martin Woodward (left) and John Meadows (right) remove an old porch to make way for a new one.

Area student warmed up for solar-powered car race

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Unlike her University of Michigan classmates, Plymouth's Paula Finnegan will spend part of the fall semester driving a solar-powered car through the Australian desert.

Because the U-M Sunrunner solar car finished first July 19 in the General Motors Sunrace USA, it qualified to run in the World Solar Challenge, which begins Nov. 11.

The race opens in Darwin in northern Australia, and finishes in Adelaide, 1,900 miles to the south.

Finnegan, 21, said it's OK that she's delaying the start of her senior year for another semester.

"I'm not ready to take classes at all."

THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE. Last June, the Sunrunner team — Finnegan designed the interior and was one of two students sharing the driving — tested the car from sunup to sundown at the Michigan International Speedway.

The July 9-19 race was grueling, and preparations are constantly un-

der way for the World Solar Challenge.

"When we crossed the finish line it was a relief," Finnegan said of the GM Sunrace USA win.

WHILE THE U-M car had a comfortable lead as the race neared its end, a chain slipped off the main drive of the Sunrunner, forcing a delay.

"We decided to take it off and run on the second motor."

Along the race route, Florida to Michigan, it would be striking to see "families on their front lawns with video cameras, and kids jumping up and down."

As Finnegan waited in the solar car at city traffic lights, "People would be peering inside — they couldn't see me because of the reflective coating — saying, 'Is there somebody in there?'"

When the race ended, "I was zonked; we all were, the whole team."

BUT SOON, the team was considering improvements for the car. "It weighed 575 pounds in the last

race, we want to get it down to 500 pounds in this race."

One reason for improvements is stiffer competition this time, including solar car entries from Honda, Toyota and other Japanese auto companies.

Plans call for reducing the windshield size, as Plexiglas weighs more than the body plastic; replacing some plastic parts with Mylar paper; and using lightweight titanium for some car parts.

ALSO, "WE'RE looking to raise another \$240,000," to pay for the project and trip to Australia.

"We're contacting all of our previous sponsors, and contacting a lot of automotive firms — just a lot of phone work and a few presentations. It's not nearly as fun as working on the car."

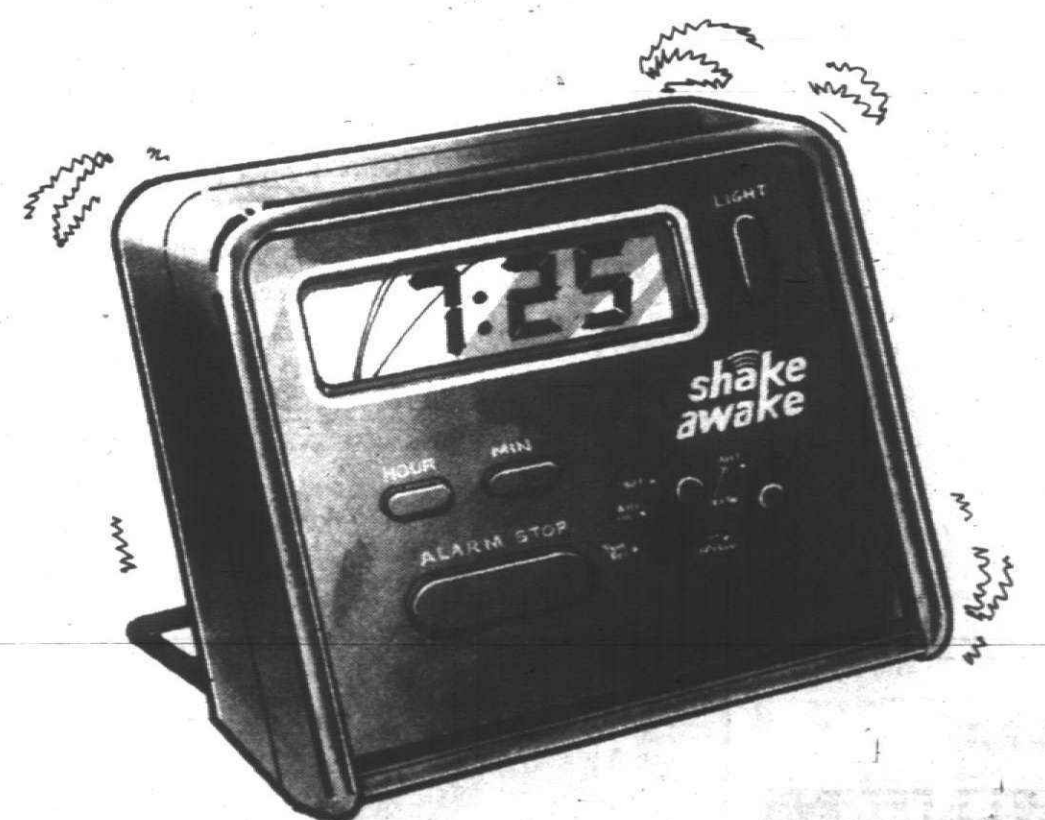
She'll be in charge of testing, which began Sept. 12. They'll leave Oct. 20 for Australia.

While the solar car project cuts into Finnegan's social life, "You learn how to get along with people, deal with industry, organize time."



Paula Finnegan of Plymouth is taking off a semester from the University of Michigan to devote time to the university's solar car entry in

the World Solar Challenge in November in Australia.



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Firefighter Bob Steinebach of the Plymouth Fire Department helps Brent Morey man the hose while mom, Lucy, watches during the Plymouth Community Fall Festival.



On Saturday, artist Phyllis Hochlowski hangs her work in a show sponsored by the Three Cities Art Club.

A fine festival

Crowds gather on 'ideal weekend'

The 1990 Plymouth Community Fall Festival drew an estimated 80,000 to 90,000 to Kellogg Park and other festival sites last weekend. "It was a very steady crowd both Saturday and Sunday and even Friday night," said Paul Sincok, assistant city manager and publicity director for the annual festival.

Festival officials said the turnout topped the turnout at last year's festival — marked by rain on that festival's second day — and compared favorably with the best attended festivals.

Another indicator of how well the festival was attended was the number of breakfasts and dinners sold.

The Plymouth Rotary sold all the 12,000 chicken dinners that Rotarians cooked and served to festivalgoers Sunday. Plymouth Kiwanians sold roughly 3,500 pancake breakfasts Saturday, the Knights of Columbus sold out of rib dinners Friday, and steak dinners offered Saturday were also sold out.

"I think it's been a great festival," said festival manager Joe Bida. "It's really been an ideal weekend for it."

The festival financial report is due in October, and soon festival organizers will begin planning the 1991 Fall Festival.

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Spending varied widely in commission races

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Kay Beard counted on longtime party and union friends to carry her to victory in the 12th District Wayne County Commission primary.

Beard's campaign fund raised and spent more than \$46,000 this year, reports show. Nearly \$17,000 was raised and spent in the critical two-week period before the Aug. 7 Democratic Party primary.

Beard, D-Inkster, defeated challengers Terri Reighard Johnson of Westland, Hillard Hampton Jr. of Inkster and Deborah Miller of Garden City in the primary. She will meet Republican Gerald Cox of Garden City in November.

Spending reports for Reighard Johnson indicate something quietly acknowledged during the campaign — the Westland councilwoman was county Executive Edward McNamara's choice to replace Beard.

Reighard Johnson's report includes a \$2,000 contribution from McNamara's Band, the executive's political action committee.

The 12th District includes Westland and Garden City.

outh-area districts, were filed with the county clerk's office this week.

If Reighard Johnson was McNamara's choice, Beard was clearly the choice of labor unions and party regulars.

The incumbent received contributions of at least \$1,000 from UAW, United Steelworkers and deputies union PACs during the campaign's final two weeks.

Beard also received a \$2,000 campaign loan, since repaid, from commission chairman Arthur Blackwell.

Other campaign contributors include a who's who of area Democrats. U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, sheriff Robert Ficano and Richard Manning, Redford district court judge and former commission chairman, were among Beard's contributors.

Reighard Johnson raised and spent more than \$24,000 during the campaign.

Main contributors included executives from Bestway Recycling and Special Waste Systems, both of Detroit. She received \$5,250 from executives from both companies.

Bestway and Special Waste Systems were also big contributors to Hampton's campaign. The Inkster school board member received \$4,250 from Special Waste Systems executives and \$2,000 from a Bestway executive.

In all, Hampton raised and spent

some \$11,000 during the campaign. The primary was largely a battle of the mail box, with all three spending heavily on campaign mailings.

Beard has spent at least \$9,000 on campaign literature and mailings since the beginning of the year.

Reighard Johnson spent more than \$15,000 to print and distribute campaign literature and mailings. Hampton spent more than \$3,200 to do likewise.

Miller, a Garden City resident, filed a campaign waiver, as did Cox. The waiver indicated they raised and spent less than \$1,000 in their campaigns.

IN OTHER RACES:
Incumbent Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, spent \$4,785 in his 9th District primary victory over former state representative Jack Legel of Detroit. Legel filed a waiver, spending less than \$1,000. Kelley is running unopposed in the fall.

Kelley's spending figures may have been inflated by repayment of a \$1,338 loan from the 17th (Congressional) District Democratic Party organization. His largest actual expense was \$1,000 for campaign literature.



Incumbent Kay Beard, left, and challenger Terri Reighard Johnson each spent heavily in the 12th District primary, especially in the closing weeks of the campaign. Spending in other races was lighter, according to campaign reports filed this week.



Canton-area GOP nominee Victor Gustafson raised \$1,110 and spent \$438 in his 11th District primary victory over former township clerk Linda Chuhman. Gustafson contributed included Oak Park developer Richard Lewiston and Midwest Development of Livonia. Each contributed \$500.

Chuhman filed a waiver, indicating she raised and spent less than \$1,000. Incumbent Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who will meet Gustafson in the fall, spent \$3,317 during the primary. Major expenses included \$1,000 for campaign signs and \$1,500 for campaign literature and mailing expenses.

Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, didn't raise or spend a dime in the two weeks before the 10th District primary. Heintz, commission vice chairwoman, was unopposed in the primary and will be the only candidate on the ballot in the fall for the Livonia/Plymouth area seat.

Dems pleased with their ticket

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Donald F. Tucker, a Birmingham lawyer, and Philip H. Power, chairman of the board of the Suburban Corp. which owns the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, have been nominated for the University of Michigan Board of Regents by the Michigan Democratic Party.

The two were nominated over the weekend in Flint at what was characterized as "the most spirited Democratic convention in years."

"It's a good ticket," beamed Tucker, who is also Democratic chairman of the 18th Congressional District which includes most of Oakland

County. "I'm proud to be part of it." Tucker replaced Ann Arbor attorney Thomas A. Roach who did not seek re-election.

"They're all good candidates," said Power, an incumbent from Ann Arbor. "They represent a good cross section."

TUCKER AND Power will run against Republicans Mary Each of Ann Arbor and Battle Creek Mayor Shirley McFee who were nominated by the GOP over the weekend.

Heading the Democratic ticket, of course, is Gov. James Blanchard. His running mate is lieutenant governor is Olivia "Libby" Maynard

Please turn to Page 10

Two vie for new probate seat

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The race for the new Wayne County Probate court seat isn't likely to inflame voters, but it provides something many other races lack — a spirited contest between two vastly different contenders.

Patricia Campbell of Detroit and William Leo Cahalan Jr. of Grosse Ile each seek the eight-year, \$91,807-a-year, probate court seat after surviving a crowded, competitive primary.

Probate court is often called "family court." Its docket includes adoption, child neglect, mental health and other family-related issues.

Each candidate is stressing why they would be the best "family" choice.

Campbell, 58, stresses her 15-years' legal experience — much of it in Wayne County probate court-related jobs — as well as her experience as a mother of eight.

Cahalan, 32, son and namesake of the late Wayne County prosecutor and circuit judge, stresses his probate-related law practice, youthful energy and sympathy for young families.

But the race could turn on Cahalan's family name — a circumstance even he believes is unfair.

To a large degree, Campbell's campaign strategy rests in alerting voters that the younger Cahalan is not his famous father.

"MY STRATEGY is to let the people know who I am and what my qualifications are and ask: 'Do you really know who the other candidate is?'" Campbell said.

Cahalan said such a strategy underestimates his own ability as a candidate and campaigner.

"That doesn't take into account what I can offer," said Cahalan, who uses Leo, rather than William Jr., as his professional name. "I don't think

Please turn to Page 10

Students expect more than one job

Four out of five college students expect to change industries or careers during their work life, according to a study by Right Associates Inc., Southfield.

Almost half of those interviewed expect to start their own business, said Right Associates, a career management firm which surveyed 239 college students in 12 major cities across the United States.

"We think these findings present a unique dilemma for employers," said John Bourbeau, managing principal of the firm. "On the one hand, young people are ambitious. On the other hand, they expect to change jobs or start their own business if a job does not meet their immediate expectations."

"These findings indicate a significant new trend. Employers will have to find new and progressive ways to keep young people motivated and involved in working for their company."

Other highlights:
• Advancement and job challenges are the most important factors in selecting an employer.
• Approximately 70 percent expect to receive starting salaries of \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually. None expected less than \$15,000.
• More than 80 percent expect to be supervisors or managers within five years, one in four expects to be promoted to a supervisory or management position within one to two years.
• Banking, finance and communications are preferred industries for college students; marketing/sales is the most preferred assignment.
• Three out of four students plan to earn advanced degrees.
• Bourbeau said recruiters and employers will need to design career development programs to meet the career aspirations of this new work force. "The impending labor crisis will make these activities even more important," Bourbeau said.

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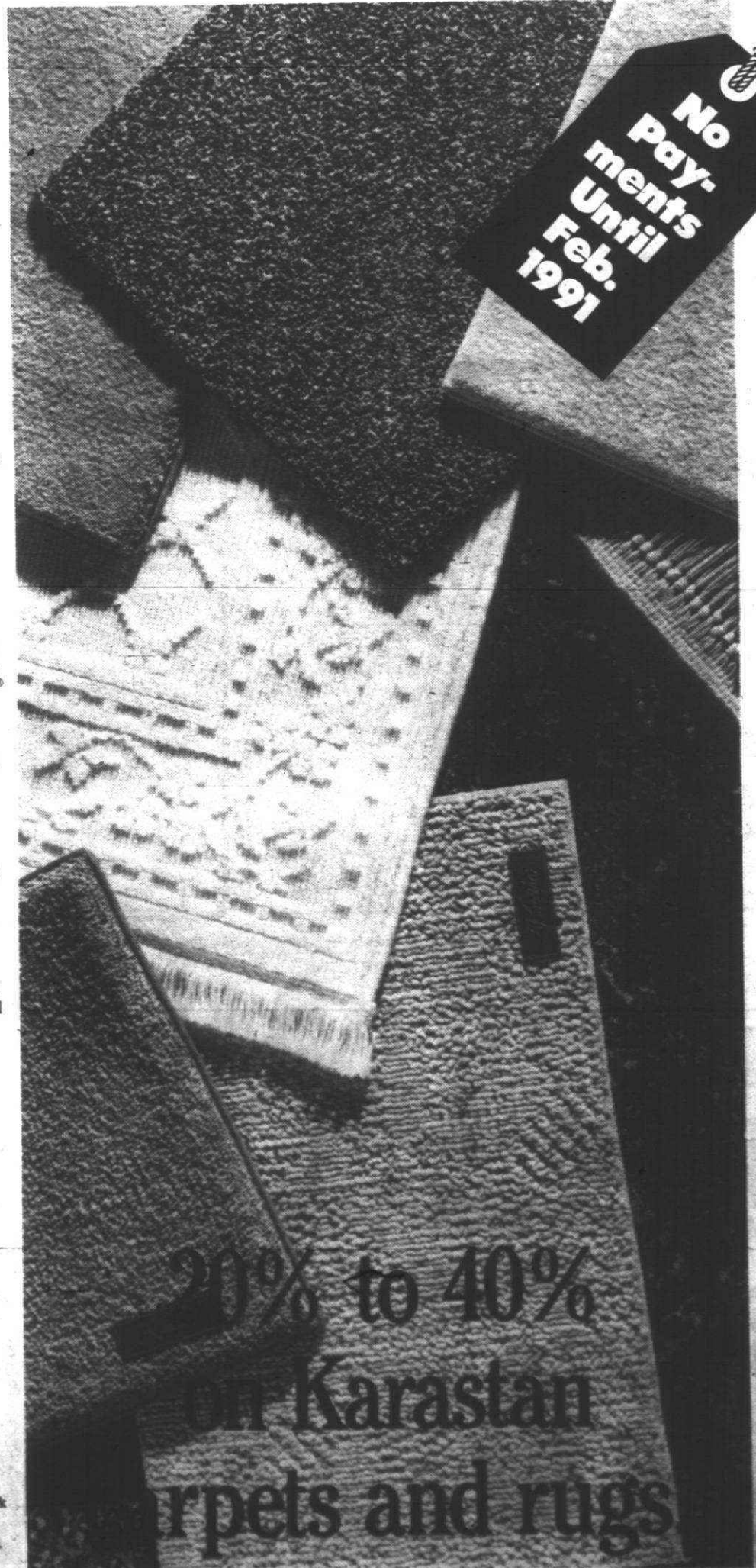
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community calendar

Continued from Page 7

● Hobbies

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DISCOUNT TICKETS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discount tickets to Bob-Lo, 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.

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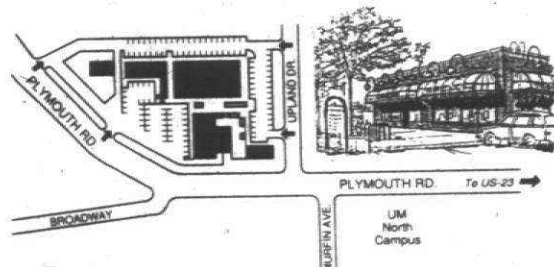
- What is the event?
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- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
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- How much is admission?
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GROWTH WORKS

Growth Works, at 271 S. Main Street in Plymouth, is recruiting and training volunteers as Mentors for the Plymouth-Canton Youth Assistance Program during August and September. Call Susan Davis at 455-4090, Monday-Thursday.

SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Health Care and Retirement Corporation has a representative available to speak to area groups and organizations regarding long-term care, Medicare and vacation stay. Call Patty Jamison at 455-9510.

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Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the hospice concept of care. Call 522-4244.

Confident tax foes rally, present their petitions

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state Legislature can either pass Richard Headlee's proposed 20 percent property tax cut or put it on the ballot for voters.

"I'd rather have them (lawmakers) do it," said Headlee, whose Taxpayers United group Tuesday filed 223,000 petition signatures with the Secretary of State's office.

"I'd rather have it go to the people," said his publicist, Bill McMaster of Bloomfield Township. "Make the politicians run on it. The people signed petitions, and they want to vote on it. Make the MEA (Michigan Education Association) come out against it."

HEADLEE'S TU needed 192,000 signatures to force lawmakers to consider its plan, and he said his petitions are valid ones.

"All the bad petitions were thrown out by us," he told a rally on the State Capitol steps, adding TU beat the Sept. 15 time deadline by four days.

Fully 45 percent of the signatures came from two counties with 20 percent of the state's population. Macomb led with 57,712, Oakland 49,294, for a total of 106,806.

Wayne County produced 48,857. The petitions were presented in boxes provided by Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. Headlee is board chairman of the Farmington Hills firm.

THE LEGAL procedure for passage is complicated.

• If the Legislature enacts TU's proposal (House Bill 5919), lawmakers could later amend the law by a vote of 50 percent plus one.

• If voters approve it, however, lawmakers would need a three-fourths vote to amend it, under the constitution. Thus, voter-made law is stronger than a legislative act, even when the wording is identical.

There is a timing problem: Headlee said the filing was timely to put the matter before voters this Nov. 6. "They could count 'em (signatures) this week," he said.

State officials, however, said TU is too late for the 1990 ballot. The proposal could go on a special 1991 ballot, if the Legislature ordered it, or wait until 1992.

TU'S PROPOSAL, if approved, would cut property assessments from 50 percent of market value to 40 percent over two years — an effective tax cut of 20 percent.

The Legislature would have to repay counties, cities, villages, townships, schools and community colleges the lost revenue — estimated at \$600 million.

Headlee insisted no state tax increase would be necessary to make up lost revenue, even if there were a recession.

"There's plenty of money. I don't have much sympathy for a government that's fat, full of slush funds and wasting money. We have to get our priorities straight," he said. Spending on outside contractors, which he said has increased under Gov. James Blanchard from \$200 million to \$500 million a year, could

be cut. A non-working, \$85 million data processing system could be eliminated and the work farmed out cheaper to private companies.

State employment has grown 8 percent in a period when population has grown only 1 percent, Headlee said.

Shelby Solomon (Blanchard's budget director) knows where the money's buried.

FRIENDLY LAWMAKERS — mostly but not entirely Republicans — vowed to seek a discharge petition to force HB 5919 out of the Democratic-controlled House Taxation Committee. But they failed to act in Tuesday afternoon's session.

That bill is co-sponsored by six area Republican representatives: Dave Honigman of West Bloomfield, Mat Dunakiss of Lake Orion, Judy Miller of Birmingham, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Gordon Sparks of Troy and Gerald Law of Plymouth.

TU also posted a list of 16 senators and 15 representatives who had agreed, either by letter or in writing, to support placing the bill (House Joint Resolution X) on the ballot. Area senators included Republicans Doug Crouse of Troy, Richard Fessler of Commerce, Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford. Area representatives included Republicans Dolan of Farmington Hills, Honigman of West Bloomfield and Sparks of Troy. Other supporters were the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Sen. John Engler of Mount Pleasant, and Senate minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren.

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Probate candidates seek voter attention

Continued from Page 5

that someone with 15, 20, or even 30 years' experience is automatically going to make a better judge."

Cahalán was the leading vote-getter in the August primary, outpolling Campbell 37,217 to 28,426.

It was Campbell, however, who received endorsements from both metropolitan Detroit daily newspapers. She also received top ratings from Civic Searchlight, a non-profit citizen group, and the Detroit Bar Association. The latter group deemed Campbell "Well Qualified" and Cahalan "Not Qualified". (The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers did not issue a primary endorsement, but will issue one for the general election.)

Campbell has been a probate court referee since 1981. She is a former probate court legal adviser and juvenile division attorney. She received her law degree from Wayne State University.

Cahalán, a member of Feikens, Foster, Vandermale & DeNardis, a Detroit-based law firm, is former assistant Detroit Recorder's Court law librarian. He received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He lives in Grosse Ile.

Campbell believes her experience, both professionally and as a parent, makes her best qualified for the job.

"As a referee I can do the job immediately," she said. "I know the system. I have the DSS. I have experience in administration and in court. My goal is to coordinate the two."

Races for 'U' boards begin

Continued from Page 5

of Flint, who was nominated along with incumbent Attorney General Frank J. Kelley and Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

They are running in the Nov. 6 election against GOP candidates Connie Binsfield of Leelanau County for lieutenant governor, Cliff Taylor of Lansing for attorney general and Judith Miller of Birmingham for secretary of state.

Mother of eight — all college graduates and two of them lawyers — Campbell returned to school in the late 1960s, earning her law degree in 1975.

"Initially, I wanted to try for an MBA, but my husband (attorney Donald Campbell) convinced me to at least give law a try," she said.

Her new degree had unexpected benefits after her husband became disabled and Campbell had to become the family's chief breadwinner.

Ironically, she credits Cahalan's father — her former boss — with helping her get her career off the ground.

For the younger Cahalan, law and politics were dinner-table conversation topics.

"I've been around politics all my life," he said. "I've practiced before the probate court, I've seen how it works."

Though only an attorney for three years, he sees his youth as a plus.

"I'm from a different generation than my opponent. I'm more in touch with young people and young families," said Cahalan, married and the father of two.

The Campbell-Cahalán race is one of four Wayne County Probate Court races. Incumbents Martin T. Maher and Frances Pitts are running unopposed for new terms. Diane M. Hathaway and David J. Szymanski face each other for a third seat. The other races will be profiled at a later date.

Other Democrats nominated are: Michigan Supreme Court: Patricia Boyle and Michael Cavanaugh, both incumbents.

They will face Republican challengers W. Clark Durant of Detroit and Judy Hughes, former Barry County prosecutor.

State Board of Education: Barbara Roberts-Mason of Lansing and Rolfe Hoggood of Taylor, both incumbents. They will face GOP challengers



Patricia Campbell



William Leo Cahalan Jr.

Lowell Perry of Southfield and Dick DeVos of Kent County.

Michigan State Board of Trustees: Larry Owen of Lansing and Larry Doss, both of Detroit. They will face Republicans John D. Shingleton of East Lansing and Dee Cook of Greenville.

Wayne State University Board of Governors: Jim Robinson and Brenda M. Scott, both of Detroit. They will face Republicans Laura Reyes Kopack of Livonia and Elizabeth Hardy of Detroit.

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, September 13, 1990

Veal protest
Activists make fools of selves

A GROUP OF folks who don't like the idea of eating veal showed up at a veal dinner held during the Fall Festival.

They were there to protest the way veal is raised. They brought with them the small crates in which the veal is raised.

The point of the protest was that the animals are treated inhumanely because they are kept in the small pens and shot full of drugs to fatten them.

We think the protest was tacky. The protesters have a point. But as with other animal rights issues, they push their point to such an extreme that they make fools out of themselves and end up trivializing the issue.

We, too, question the way veal is raised. We don't think drugs should be used on animals to fatten them. We would like to see Congress look at the drug use.

However, that doesn't put us in the corner of animal rights activists. Our concern is over human health, not the rights of animals to live a life similar to that of a human. It's not that we want to see animals tortured, it's just that we think the lives of humans should be valued more than those of a cow or a fish.

And that's where we think the animal rights activists have gone over the edge and have slipped into insanity. They worry more about the so-called suffering of a goat or a pig than they do about a starving third world country.

IT'S ALMOST AS though animal rights activists grew up watching too many Walt Disney cartoons where the farm animals or wildlife in the woods happily cavort on the farm or in the woods acting like humans.

It's a dangerous mentality. Mules can kill you with a kick, cattle when stampeding will run over a human and deer die each year in the woods because there isn't enough food.

They aren't cartoon characters.

We think the anti-veal crusade and other animal rights issues are a product of a modern society that has lost touch with its agricultural roots. Kids no longer spend the summer on grandpa's farm.

Instead of learning about the rhythms of life watching a chicken being killed for a Sunday dinner or watching a hog killing, kids spend their summer in front of a television set soaking up a cartoon view of life.

Instead of watching a chicken lay her eggs in a hen house, they're watching Fog Horn Leghorn. And instead of helping grandpa get the pigs ready for the annual fall hog killing, they're watching Porky Pig.

It's no wonder we end up with animal rights activists who have lost their sanity. They've lost touch with the real world.

Animal rights activists can't seem to differentiate between somebody clubbing a baby seal and an angler spending his or her Saturday afternoon in a boat.

ONE CANTON attorney says he's convinced that at some point such activists will be in the woods and waters of Michigan during fishing and hunting season to disrupt those activities. We have wondered if such a thing could happen, and have doubted that it could.

However, the recent action of the anti-veal people at the Fall Festival makes us think it could. We hope it doesn't. Michigan's woods can be dangerous enough during deer season when more than 500,000 hunters are walking around with rifles in their hands. And add to that already dangerous stew a group of lunatics ready to throw themselves in front of the animals, and you've got the makings of a fatal dish.

And even though we think animal rights activists have lost their senses, we value their lives over those of deer.

It's time to recognize the insanity of the animal rights movement.

Phone hang ups
More deregulation is needed

WHEN A FEDERAL judge broke up AT&T in the mid-1980s, the thought was it would end a monopolized monopoly, stimulate competition among regional phone companies and everybody would be better served. Everybody, it turns out, meant those who rely heavily on intra-state long-distance services — primarily business users.

In fact, the only people decidedly worse off since the court decision are those who can least afford it. Residential customers continue to get smacked with higher local phone charges and shrinking local zones.

Now Michigan Bell has put forward a package of rate proposals that again benefit interstate long-distance users at the expense of local callers.

The promotional materials for the new rate package, Bell trumpets the common sense of lowering long distance rates for calls of more than 20 miles within Michigan.

Telephone customers don't think it makes sense that a call from Detroit to Ann Arbor costs more than a call to Los Angeles, the press release states. "Michigan Bell agrees."

BUT WHAT BELL fails to point out is that some western Wayne and Oakland County residents pay more to talk to their suburban neighbors than they would to call either Ann Arbor or the West Coast. The new plan does nothing to address this problem.

According to samples provided by Bell, the new plan actually boosts the flat rate for unlimited local calls made by suburban Detroiters. For

The only people decidedly worse off since deregulation are those who can least afford it. Residential customers continue to get smacked with higher local phone charges and shrinking local zones.

one sample group the flat rate would go from \$11.44 to \$13.95, an increase of 22 percent. Bell tries to get around that by offering discount rates for people willing to limit the number of local calls they make each month.

But they really don't have to go even that far. While there is plenty of competition out there for the long-distance phone dollar — just turn on your television or radio and you're bound to be

bombarded by advertisements from AT&T, MCI and others — the five regional "Baby Bells" (Michigan Bell included) have the field all to themselves when it comes to local rates.

The long-range solution is to promote further deregulation in the telephone industry. Other companies should be allowed to furnish local phone service for Michigan residents.

In the meantime, we urge suburban residents to write to their legislators and the state Public Service Commission asking them not to adopt the latest Bell package without substantial changes. The PSC address is 6545 Mercantile Way, P.O. Box 30221, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

A closer look
New teachers facing scrutiny

TALK ABOUT IMPROVING the quality of our graduating teachers is no longer just rhetoric.

Oakland University in Rochester will begin the first five-year secondary education program in Michigan starting in January. Would-be secondary school teachers will take an academic major and minor through the College of Arts and Sciences, finishing the four years with a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree and some work in education.

But no teaching certificate will be issued until the completion of an additional year-long internship under the close supervision of a mentor teacher. Participants will be given credit for the year of experience when applying for positions and will have earned some credits toward a master's degree.

We applaud both Oakland University and the area school districts which have agreed to par-

ticipate in the mentor program. They are: Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Ferndale, L'Anse Creuse, Oak Park, Pontiac, Rochester, Southfield, South Redford and Walled Lake.

A 1989 Metropolitan Life survey of American teachers showed 86 percent of them favored a full-time, year-round training program to be completed before certification. Probably a survey of the taxpayers who foot the bill for education would show an even stronger response.

A strong education coupled with a year of monitored teaching experience should improve the quality of our graduating teachers and perhaps attract more bright young people to the teaching profession.

The rest of our state colleges and universities should follow Oakland University's example and make five-year secondary education certification the rule in Michigan.

Ethnic intimidation:
new penalties work

A YEAR AND a half ago, it would have been only a case of malicious destruction of property.

But an ethnic intimidation law initiated by state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and enacted by the state Legislature in March 1989 is making us take a harder line on acts of prejudice.

It provides added punishment for people found guilty of ethnic intimidation — a felony.

Ethnic intimidation was at the tip of everyone's tongue last month when a fight between blacks and whites broke out at Harpo's, a rock concert hall in Detroit.

However, police now say that incident was not racially motivated.

On Monday three white teenagers from Macomb County were charged with open murder and ethnic intimidation in the beating death of a black Detroit teenager in Roseville, an incident that witnesses said was preceded by racial slurs and taunts.

Closer to home, dismissal of ethnic intimidation charges against an 18-year-old Birmingham man at a pre-trial hearing has both the Oakland County chief assistant prosecutor and the director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith up in arms.

The prosecutor's office will appeal 48th District Judge Thomas Brookover's ruling that the prosecution failed to show that the religious or ethnic background of the owners of a Birmingham store was a motivating factor in the young man's action. He will be tried on a misdemeanor charge of malicious destruction of property.

DERRICK BROWNING and a 16-year-old Troy girl painted anti-Semitic slurs including "P—the Jews" and "Hail Hitler" on the wall outside

An ethnic intimidation law initiated by state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and enacted by the state Legislature last March, is making us take a harder line on acts of prejudice.

the Wells Cargo store on Woodward in downtown Birmingham after Browning was fired from his job by the store owner.

The ethnic intimidation bill reads that a person is guilty of ethnic intimidation if he or she commits an act "maliciously, and with specific intent to intimidate or harass another person because of that person's race, color, religion, gender or national origin."

Brookover called the spray painted words "extremely offensive" and "inexcusable," but ruled that the narrowly drawn intimidation statute did not apply.

The judge said the statute required more than just proof the teen painted the words, but proof that racial or ethnic hatred caused the action.

It does seem that if Browning were merely mad, there are certainly other words he could have scrawled across that wall which would have gotten his message across, but that had no ethnic overtones.

And the girl involved who was

Judith Doner Berne

prosecuted in juvenile court pleaded guilty to the ethnic intimidation charge. She is currently putting in 100 hours of community service at the Holocaust Memorial Center and has completed a 25-page report on the Holocaust as punishment.

The result of the appeal will be interesting. And either way, the store owners still have recourse to a civil suit, including damages for emotional distress.

BEYOND THIS CASE, what's important here is that there is a new ability to penalize crimes involving prejudice.

Honigman is pleased that the law is used on a wide-spread basis so quickly and that publicity attends those incidents.

"It serves a didactic function," the sometimes scholarly Honigman says. "It sends a message to the society at large that the ideals of a democracy are."

Whether or not 18-year-old Derrick Browning is tried for ethnic intimidation or not, we hope his punishment is as appropriate as the one meted out to his 16-year-old accomplice.

Life, too, should have the opportunity to learn just why the words written on that wall instill such terror.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

See economy
in perspective

To the editor:
Once again you are proving the "Power of Negative Thinking," and that our media can create a self-fulfilling prophecy.

It is easy to find things that are going bad and even easier to predict doom. Fear is an easy emotion to stir-up in people. Maybe this is why we can't have 35 years of steady economic prosperity. Why is positive news so boring, that you have to seek out despair, injustice, crime, sludge and disaster to keep the public's attention.

Life has gotten so easy for some of us we have taken the following attitude: "If it's not broken, let's find a broken one to fix and if we can't find a broken one to fix, let's break this one."

A strong education coupled with a year of monitored teaching experience should improve the quality of our graduating teachers and perhaps attract more bright young people to the teaching profession.

The rest of our state colleges and universities should follow Oakland University's example and make five-year secondary education certification the rule in Michigan.

Let's take the local housing market as an example. I've just returned from the east coast and it is no wonder they've had a dramatic fall in real estate values. People purchasing property in the east coast states were paying more than twice the price for the same home we can buy in the Detroit metropolitan area — location, location, location. Like a pack of little Donald Trumps, most of the homebuyers were spending more than they could afford and financing the difference.

Happily, I'd like to report that we haven't seen this type of flagrant over-spending and exaggerated financing. Michiganders have memories, we have remembered the lessons we learned through the hardships of the early 1980s. I've never seen our media report the figure, but I'd bet we lead our country in saving per capita.

Now we can focus in on the economic of the east coast, west coast and oil producing states, then we can get all gloomy because they have

been foolish or we can see our economy in a true perspective.

Bob Wain
Royal Oak

Bus route
irks parents

To the editor:
We used a pedometer; they used an odometer. We measured the distance the children would walk; they measured the distance a car would drive. Consequently, our children must walk over a mile and one half to school while the bus they are not allowed to ride is % empty.

They can compromise guidelines and violate regulations. They are the Plymouth-Canton School Board. We are the parents worried about children walking on dark, foggy mornings as the school bus passes them by.

Deanna M. Murphy,
Sandra G. Eshbach,
Canton

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points of view

Group helps
3 candidates

WHAT DO Libby Maynard, Connie Binsfeld and Judy Miller have in common politically?

Obviously all are white females. All have grown children. All have been nominated by their parties to be within a heartbeat or two of the executive office.

Philosophically, they run the spectrum — Maynard, the very liberal Democrat, No. 2 on the ticket to Gov. James Blanchard, Binsfeld, the very conservative Republican, No. 2 on John Engler's ticket; Miller, the moderate Republican, No. 3 on Engler's ticket.

THE ANSWER is membership in the League of Women Voters. That nonpartisan voter information group, though it doesn't promote candidates, should be bursting with pride that three of its own are so prominent on the 1990 ballot.

And it's a civic improvement. League training shows through when a woman reaches public office.

"You study the issues. Really study. The purest form of study," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, a League member since 1975.

"But you study from a non-political perspective. That's what the League forces you to do — look at an issue non-politically and unemotionally."

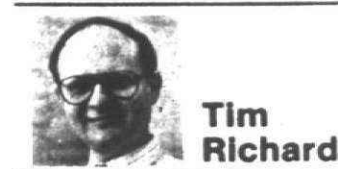
"Each year we do one national major issue, one state major issue and one local major issue. We can do a county major issue, but we haven't in a long time."

"It was very difficult for me. I liked to interject my personal feelings. But it was good discipline. And it still is."

THE LEAGUE does its studying methodically, to the point of dryness. Each year it produces a statewide voter guide, carried in this newspaper, asking candidates for biographies and answers to carefully worded questions.

In professional newspaper circles, we are debating whether and when to ask the "A" questions: Have you committed adultery? Have you had an abortion or had your spouse or girlfriend had an abortion? We report how much money was spent on a campaign, and which judicial candidate is suing an opponent over the state of bills.

All junk, unworthy of debate, in League of Women Voters circles. They ask candidates what they pro-



Tim Richard

pose to do with that \$1 trillion federal budget or \$8 billion state budget. Those decisions are the ones which help or hurt America.

Their rigidity in oral and written debate drives my colleague, Steve Barnaby, to distraction, especially when a candidate exceeds the 75-word limit on an answer and they cut it off with an "..."

It's the price we have to pay when dealing with an outfit that sticks to the issues.

THE DIFFERENCE between Maynard, Binsfeld and Miller and someone from the old political school — say Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths — is clear.

Griffiths chastised those whom she has given a boost to the top and who ultimately turned on her. The old politics deals in constituencies, not what's best for the nation. The old politics says you do me a favor and I'll do you a favor.

I've heard Martha Griffiths give her "feisty" speeches. I've also seen a League type like Beverly McAninch of Plymouth operate on the transit board and on the nuclear waste committee.

I prefer League types.

THE IRONY is that the League of Women Voters operates much like that bastion of ancient male chauvinism, the Academy of Plato.

Socrates, the chief character in Plato's dialogues, said a philosopher is a wise man (God alone is wise) but a pursuer of wisdom; that a philosopher should abandon an opinion once better facts and logic showed him another view was more enlightened. "Whether the truth flows, thither I go."

Vote Democratic or Republican, as you will, but you're going to get a League type in high Michigan office either way.

As I said, it's a civic improvement. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional issues.

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Jeffrey's work, vision honored

THAT "WOMEN HOLD up half the sky" is a well known, feminist adage.

That Mildred M. Jeffrey holds up more than her share is appreciated by those who know her.

On Monday evening, Millie was the target for a great deal more personal commentary. For the record, she wore red as did her friend of 20 years, former congresswoman Bella Abzug. Bella, of course, wore a matching hat.

In the spirit of the "Millie for Roasting" evening in Greektown, you could say they were "big red in a hat" and "little red." The large audience, with their applause and laughter, got into the spirit of things from the beginning.

Millie's "Roast" wasn't just an ego trip. She's not the type. The evening at \$125 a cracked benefited the fledgling Michigan Women's Foundation.

IN ADDITION to Bella, Geraldine Ferraro (who got the evening's most vigorous applause), Helen Mirren, former first lady of the state, Janet Blanchard, present first lady in Michigan; labor luminary Odesa Komer; Dr. Marjorie Peebles-Meyers; Claudia Morcom; and others took turns as roasters.

In the spirit of fairness and non-discrimination, Neal Shine, media



Shirlee Iden

star, was the master of ceremonies. Two other males, Gov. James Blanchard and Leon H. Atchison, who served with Millie on the Wayne State Board of Governors, turned down the heat and used their time in praise of the honoree.

An up-front activist, Millie's role in the Democratic Party took her from precinct delegate to Democratic National Committeewoman. She was instrumental in bringing the representation of women in the Michigan party up to 50 percent.

A founder and chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus, the roaster has given her ardent support to women candidates, both partisan and non-partisan.

Millie was "warmed" rather than roasted by the Michigan Legislature and other bodies who love and appreciate her. In the dinner brochure, 54 women judges in all jurisdictions lent their name to a tribute in her honor.

of herself and her six siblings. "It isn't surprising that she found a home in the labor movement and has constantly fought for the rights of women and workers," Svenson added.

JEFFREY, worked her way through a bachelor's and master's degrees while organizing unemployed workers and picketing for labor rights. When she and her husband came to Detroit, she became the first director of the UAW's Women's Department, a director of WDET, and a coordinator in consumer affairs for the UAW.

Undaunted by the roasting, buoyed by the funds raised for the Michigan Women's Foundation, the beneficiary of the evening, Millie isn't going to sit back and smell the roses at all.

Too many people, her daughter and son included, depend on her wit and wisdom and on her enthusiasm and support. Millie Jeffrey's vision of a world of justice and equality has never dimmed.

And she's still too busy holding up her part of the sky.

Shirlee Iden is Suburban Life editor for the Southfield Eccentric.

FOLKS IN THE AUDIENCE, whether they really know her, such as the Ann Arbor edition of the State Board of Education, Appeals Court Judge Marilyn Jean Kelly, or Detroit Common Council president Maryann Mahaffey, learned that Millie is a "lightweight" (physically) and can't carry a note or a tune nearly as well as she can deliver a vote.

This fall, she won't run for the WSU Board of Governors again, and is trimming her activities somewhat. She's been to China, the Soviet Union, Mexico, Israel, France and Sweden, always on missions for women's rights, peace, child care, and equality.

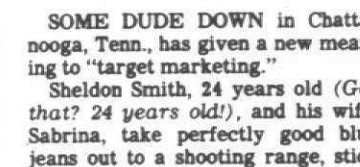
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Shirlee Iden is Suburban Life editor for the Southfield Eccentric.

'Target marketing' has new meaning



Jack Gladden

SOME DUDE DOWN in Chattanooga, Tenn., has given a new meaning to "target marketing."

Sheldon Smith, 24 years old (Get that? 24 years old!), and his wife, Sabrina, take perfectly good blue jeans out to a shooting range, stick them on targets and fill them full of buckshot holes.

Then they wash 'em, fade 'em and sell 'em for around \$70 a pair. And the young shootist says he can't make enough of his "buckshot jeans" to fill the demand.

Good golly, Miss Molly. Where did I go wrong?

I missed out on the hula hoop, the pet rock, the tie-dyed shirts and the poodle skirts. Not to mention leisure suits (although I had one — lime green) and pedal pushers.

Well, not this time. This is the Nineties, and there's money in destruction. Look at all those high school kids last year, slashing gashes in the knees of their jeans and parading around like derelicts who couldn't pass the dress code at the local soup kitchen.

Vote Democratic or Republican, as you will, but you're going to get a League type in high Michigan office either way.

As I said, it's a civic improvement. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional issues.

So I've decided to start some trends of my own.

Those shirts hanging in my closet — the ones with the missing buttons are going to be the Nehru jackets of the decade. Forty bucks for a shirt with one missing button, \$65 if you want it without two and a cool \$80 if you want three of them gone.

SHIRTS WITH elbow holes — the kind you get when you have a propensity for lying on the floor instead of sitting on furniture — are sure to cause major battles when Yves Saint Laurent and Oleg Cassini go mano a mano for the right to put their labels in the top of Nike and Puma can fight over the rights to that one.

And jeans — forget the holes and the slashes. We're talking point. That pair I was wearing when I

painted the kitchen last year — the ones I had on when I accidentally sat down in the tray with the semi-gloss gray — they'll make the bonchos at Gitano drool all over the board room.

But that's just for starters in the men's market. The folks at Oakshof P'osh and Winnie the Pooh are sure to hit 10 digits when they start bidding on my kids' line of grass-stained coveralls.

The Carter's people will go wild over the pre-stained bibs featuring a "stain of the month" — strained green beans, to start. And wait 'til they get a look at my "soaked and soiled diapers." The mud-caked mini-jeans will be introduced as a part of the toddler line.

I'll get my son to endorse "floppy flippers" — sneakers with the sole already separated from the rest of the shoe. For an extra 10 bucks, the floppies will come with pre-punched holes in the toes. Nike and Puma can fight over the rights to that one.

The "pre-stretched elastic bars" will go to Maidenform, and Hanes

should snap up the line of jockey shorts with pre-loosened waist bands.

PANTY HOSE with starter runs will go up for bids, but I'm hoping Christian Dior will pick up the sou-stained ties.

I think fashion should jump at the designer hats with pre-sweated head bands, but it's an open market for the socks with the pre-formed toe

New school law is aimed at 'quality' improvements

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state has \$2.4 million to help local schools develop new long-range improvement plans, said education chief Donald Bemis.

"We think it will be \$500 per school building," the superintendent of public instruction told the state board of education Tuesday night.

The new law, Public Act 25, re-

quires local and intermediate districts to do four things: develop school improvement plans, distribute annual reports to public, adopt a core curriculum and prepare for accreditation.

"Local boards are concerned about how to accomplish quality improvements," said Dr. Anne Hansen, a Department of Education official in charge of school program services.

STATE OFFICIALS held dozens of regional meetings in the last month to acquaint local boards, administrators and parents with the new law and how to get money.

"I went to four of these," said Dorothy Beardmore, a state board member from Rochester, citing a pair in Oakland County and Wayne-Westland.

"This is the legislation that mandates quality. PA 25 pulls in a lot of

directions to change education — change from counting the number of books to who reads the books, from a focus on input to a focus on results," Beardmore said. "It (the meetings) invited comments from the field as to what really is core curriculum."

"It's a very important piece of legislation," Bemis said.

PA 25 also sets up conditions under which high schools may hire non-certified teachers in such areas as computer science, foreign languages, math, engineering and robotics.

The annual reports are to include student achievement test results, retention/dropout rates, accreditation status and parent participation rates.

to districts which apply.

The money apparently will go to "in formula" districts which receive general state aid, not to "out of formula" districts. Out of formula districts are considered wealthy enough not to need state aid.

In a highly controversial move this year, Gov. James Blanchard and the Legislature cut categorical aid to out of formula districts — about 30 percent of the state. The majority of Observer & Eccentric area districts are out of formula.

The budget puts \$1.6 million into grants to applying local and intermediate districts. Another \$800,000 will go to intermediate districts to provide support services and technical assistance for quality planning.

document called "Core Curriculum Outcomes."

Rather than specifying how many hours of instruction a class needs, it will allow schools to measure whether students are attaining "essential skills areas which will prepare them for effective adult living."

They are due to be approved this fall.

PA 25 and the \$2.4 million in grants are the latest state efforts in a larger effort to improve school quality without necessarily pumping in large amounts of new money. The effort began with "A Nation at Risk," a 1983 federal report.

In Michigan, a state "Blueprint for Action" came in 1984 followed by quality standards studies in subsequent years.

Naturalist to teach class at S'craft

Animal Behavior, an eight-week course, will be offered at Schoolcraft College beginning Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The class features a two-hour weekly discussion on topics including animal courtship, communication, social systems, feeding, defense

tactics, as well as discussion of learned and innate behavior and the effect of the environment on behavior.

Videos, demonstrations and special activities will also be featured.


The course will be taught by Tim-

othy Nowicki, whose "Nature Notes" column appears in Observer & Eccentric newspapers. The fee is \$37 for most students, \$11 for senior citizens.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

THE NEW state budget provides \$2.4 million in categorical state aid

STILL TO BE approved by the State Board of Education is a final



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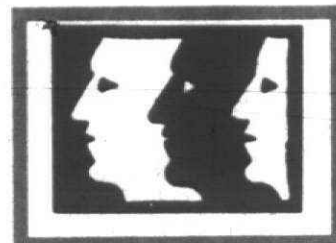
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, September 13, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)18

Bicycling enthusiasts hit the road

Yellowstone trip offers challenge

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Connie Cavanaugh and Phyllis Czaplá don't consider being middle-aged a reason not to exercise.

Both are in their mid-50s and ride regularly with the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society's East Fringe group.

"We're the oldest ones," said Cavanaugh, a Canton resident and secretary at Plymouth Family Service. She and Czaplá recently returned from a bicycle trip.

"We went out to the Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park," Cavanaugh said. Their Aug. 11-19 trip, a commercial tour, included 25 bicyclists and two ride leaders.

"I just never imagined that I'd be doing this," said Czaplá, a Plymouth Township resident and self-employed seamstress. "It was challenging."

OTHER WESTERN Wayne County participants were Eileen McFarland, Janice Moore, Karen Wilson, Joyce Skinner, Sandy Rushlau and Diane Dorsch.

Most of their time was spent in Wyoming with a brief sojourn into Montana. They began and ended their travels in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and did some white water rafting on the Snake River before returning to Michigan — by plane.

Czaplá, Cavanaugh and McFarland toured France by bicycle in 1988. Last summer, some group members bicycled from New Buffalo to Traverse City along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Czaplá and her husband visited Yellowstone in 1987 and the Cavanaugh family went in 1972. Those trips were by car, and the women found traveling by bicycle was quite different.

"It's really a great way to see everything," Czaplá said. "You could stop at any time."

Cavanaugh was impressed with the scenery.

"There's nothing like riding down and seeing the Grand Tetons in front of you. They're magnificent."

They enjoyed seeing the animals, canyons, waterfalls and geysers at Yellowstone. They saw "Old Faithful," and found it wasn't much different from the other geysers.

GROUP MEMBERS covered 20 to 65 miles per day, stopping to rest and to see the sights. They stayed in hotels each evening, and enjoyed the comfortable surroundings and good food.

"Some days were easy, some days were hard," Czaplá said.

One day, the women faced an uphill ride of 12 miles. That was followed by a rapid 6-mile downhill ride "that I will never forget," Cavanaugh said.

A support wagon was available to carry gear and any riders who needed a rest, but Czaplá and Cavanaugh never used the van.

They shared the road at Yellowstone with cars, RVs and motorcycles. Some RV drivers were inexperienced in handling the larger vehicles, but the bicyclists found most drivers were courteous.

Temperatures ranged from the middle 40s early in the morning up to the middle 80s in the afternoon. Most rainstorms were brief, but the women rode in a hailstorm for about an hour one day.

Some areas couldn't be reached by bicycle, so they did some hiking to see what they wanted to see. Evidence of the 1988 forest fire was easy to spot, although some ground cover has grown.

"It's still stark." A number of

charred trees remain, Czaplá said.

SOME MEMBERS of the East Fringe group are younger than Czaplá and Cavanaugh. They've found some younger people on tours and some tour leaders are skeptical about their ability to keep up. That skepticism is short-lived.

"They called us the Michigan Iron Maidens," Cavanaugh said of other bicyclists on the trip. "We can keep up with any 30-year-old guy. We don't have any problem."

They've found pacing themselves is the key to enjoying such a trip. Training's also important, as is the use of a good bicycle.

"You need to ride for a trip like that. But if you've got 18 gears, you can do anything," Cavanaugh said.

'Life begins at 50.'

That's when you've got free time.'

— Connie Cavanaugh
bicyclist

Group members rented their bicycles, and found that was easier than having bikes shipped.

East Fringe members ride Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. They don't ride as frequently in the winter, but do ride year-round.

They also do some cross country skiing in Hines Park during the winter, and that helps them stay in shape.

"I guess you could say we're sort of addicted to exercise," Czaplá said.

Both women began to ride bicycles in earnest in the early 1980s. They had been busy raising families in their younger days.

"Life begins at 50. That's when you've got free time," said Cavanaugh, who has two sons, two daughters, and three grandchildren. "When you're raising kids, you don't have time really to do any extensive riding."

CAVANAUGH REMEMBERS seeing a newspaper item about the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. She decided it was time to give bicycling a try.

"Then I talked her into it the next year," she said of Czaplá, who has three sons and two grandchildren. "One by one, we each started to ride."

Cavanaugh recently got her 10,000-mile patch and Czaplá will get hers soon. They plan to do a 100-mile ride, the Apple Cider Century, in Three Oaks, Mich., later this month.

The women are already making plans for a 1991 summer trip in the Finger Lakes area of New York.

They've found their husbands, children and friends support them in their efforts.

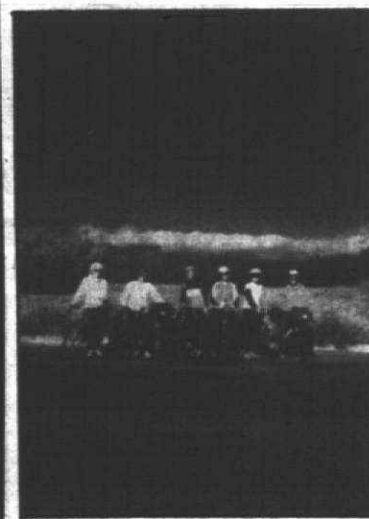
"I think they're proud of it, that we can do it," Cavanaugh said. "They'll tell their friends about it."

For information on the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society, call Eileen McFarland, 420-0254.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Phyllis Czaplá (left) and Connie Cavanaugh are members of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society's East Fringe group.



The bicyclists from western Wayne County rode between 20 and 65 miles each day during their trip.

Rewards

Educator likes working with eager adult students

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Mary Kay Frey remembers playing school when she was growing up.

"I was always the teacher," said Frey, now the adult education coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education. She began teaching locally in January 1979.

"I started out teaching one class, four hours a week. It was a speed reading class."

She went on to teach reading improvement for Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Initially, that class was designed to improve reading comprehension. Educators discovered some students weren't able to read at all, so the program was expanded.

In 1984, Starkweather Center opened in Plymouth as an adult education facility. It had previously been used as an elementary school since the late 1920s.

UNTIL RECENTLY, Frey was special programs coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education, working out of Starkweather. She taught adult basic education classes, wrote grant proposals and reports, and worked with businesses to establish workplace educational programs.

Frey became the adult education coordinator at Starkweather when colleague Sharon Stream was named an area coordinator at Centennial Educational Park. Frey's responsibilities include supervising the daytime high school completion

program. John Soave coordinates the comparable evening program.

She enjoys working with adult students.

"I find it very satisfying. They've made up their minds they're going to be here to learn." The atmosphere in an adult education classroom is often more relaxed and it's easier for educators to establish a rapport with their students.

"I'm definitely going to miss the classroom, I know that. I really liked classroom teaching. There are many challenges in this position too."

Frey came to Michigan from Chicago about 13 years ago when her husband, who works for the Ford Motor Co., was transferred. They have one daughter, 11, a seventh grader at East Middle School in Plymouth.

FREY HAS LIVED in Plymouth for several years and previously lived in Canton.

"I think Michigan is now home. I like this community. It offers a number of things culturally." She's been impressed with the quality of the schools and with the community's friendliness.

"I like that small-town atmosphere."

Frey grew up in the small town of Leola, S.D. Her grandparents had homesteaded there in the late 1890s, and her father, one of 13 children, inherited some of that land.

He had an insurance agency, but farming was his real love. Frey's mother worked in a clerical job for

a federal agricultural agency, and was "definitely a role model. I grew up with a mother who worked outside the home and raised a family."

Frey earned a bachelor's degree in secondary education with English and history majors from Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D. She earned a master's degree in English and reading from Purdue University in Indiana.

Her first job was teaching seventh and eighth grade English and social studies in Hawthorne, Nev., for one year. She then taught middle school in Hammond, Ind., for six years.

WHEN SHE was in college, most women studied either teaching or nursing, and there were few in such fields as engineering or medicine.

"I'm not so sure women today are looking at teaching as an option. I think many women are discounting education." That's unfortunate, she said, because the profession's rewarding and can use the talents of motivated men and women.

Part of Frey's job includes supervising English as a second language program. The program has open enrollment year-round.

"People come from all over the world." Adult students from India, the Philippines, Greece, China, Japan and other countries are enrolled. The school district also provides bilingual education for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Many of the foreign-born adult

students have college degrees from their own countries. Their English skills are limited, however, meaning their employment opportunities in the United States are limited.

Adult basic education students enroll for a variety of reasons. Some want to earn a high school diploma or GED.

"A lot of it is job-related. Jobs are changing, the workplace is changing. People need to update skills on a constant basis."

She's been involved in working with the Community Literacy Council since its inception in 1984. That group provides volunteer tutors who work one-on-one with foreign-born students and adult education students.

Frey has tutored in the past, and now does tutor training. She appreciates the help provided by tutors.

"That has saved many ABE students who otherwise just fall through the cracks. It just gives them the additional support they need. We have wonderful tutors."

Community education also includes a number of leisure-time classes. Frey doesn't supervise those classes, but she and her family have taken a number of them, including a Christmas-crafts class she enjoyed.

"We offer something to everybody in the community."

In her free time, Frey enjoys golf, duplicate bridge and reading. She's been a Green Bay Packers fan for a number of years. Frey never lived in Green Bay, but enjoys cheering for her team.

"I think they're coming back."



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Mary Kay Frey visits the classroom of Charlene Anderson, a registered nurse who coordinates the nurse aide training program. Frey, a Plymouth resident, is the adult education coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

Your Invitation to Worship

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

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

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
28475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

September 16th
11:00 a.m. "Here's the Question"
6:00 p.m. "The Prescription that will Cure All of America's Ills"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

September 16th
Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School for all ages 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 19th
9:45 p.m. Divine
6:30 p.m. Program: "Setting Priorities"
Dr. John Canine, Director, Maximum Living Center
Children & Youth Programs
Rev. Mark Taylor, Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gieson, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
485-2300

September 16th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"God So Loved..."
He Gave"
Dr. William Stahl
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Bill preaching

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

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
45065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(between Main Street and Lilly Road)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
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.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY
of LIVONIA
Pastor of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

9/16 Friendship Sunday - Come and get acquainted with our joyous fellowship and our exciting expansion - Reception - Refreshers - Both on September 16th.

26560 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Tues. Ladies Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

1 Mark Barnes, Senior Pastor
Robert King, Minister of Youth
James Talbot, Minister of Music
New Horizons for Children Day Care 455-3196

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-0587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Puff, Minister - Nursery Provided

BAHA'I FAITH

The essence of religion is to testify unto which the Lord hath revealed, and follow that which He hath ordained in His might Book.

BAHA'I FAITH
455-7845 or 453-9129

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

Nursery provided
28100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond Yandegleason
464-1093

YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSEA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper
Worship With US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-School - 8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2223

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vandy
18th N. of Ford Rd., Westland - 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Richter, Pastor
Gary D. Headgott, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia - 421-7249

Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
Building Blocks Nursery School 421-7249

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Deaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginne Hauk
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST 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.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30000 Six Mile Rd. (bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sorenson, Pastor - 459-3393

10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:15 a.m. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church/Plymouth
4501 N. Territorial Rd.
453-5280

Worship 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 a.m.

Ministers: John N. Grant, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vossburg - David K. Stewart, Jr.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSSES

Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
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 8:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Ann - Traditional Latin Mass

23810 Joy Road
9 Mile, E. of Telegraph - 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday 8:00 A.M.
Monday 7:00 P.M.
Saturday 7:00 P.M.
Nursery & Consecration before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Peninsula Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0336

Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor
Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., Sat 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan - 255-5330

Sundays 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery provided

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1990
9:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00 a.m. "LIVING IN HOPE"
Rev. John B. Crommons

9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. "THE SECRET OF PEACE"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m. "HUMILITY"
Being Willing to Fall
Rev. John B. Crommons

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

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

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, 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!

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
20905 Farmington Hills - 474-0875

The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 10 A.M.
Sunday School/Bible Class 10 a.m.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 348-3140 - School 348-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:30 P.M.

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

10:30 A.M. Worship, Church School and Nursery Care
"Something Is Missing"
Rev. Richard I. Peters

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
27475 FIVE MILE RD., LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inter 94)
Phone: 422-1470

"What If I Don't Feel Like Forgiving?"
Dr. Thomas P. Eggbeeen, Minister

Worship & Church School

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730

Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Centennial Celebration
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 454-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 a.m.
"Faith, Love & Friday Night"
Janet Noble, Pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
32424 Oakland Ave., Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880

Church School for all - 9:30 a.m.
Daily Worship, Worship education - 10:45 a.m.
Nursery provided - Nursery Provided

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
281 E. SPRING ST.
3 blocks E. of I-94 & 3 blocks S. of I-75

SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. & 5:00 P.M.
Classes for all ages
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor: Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0222 - Hn. 896-9989

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith a Way of Life

8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Worship Service
9:30 A.M. Sunday School

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.

38016 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7970

CHRISTADELPHIANS

33415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191

Rev. J. Christopher Kenigle
Rev. David S. Noren
Rev. Douglas Holmberg

Caring for aging parents takes its toll

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Taking care of aging parents who aren't in good health can be stressful. "Sandwich generation" members who must care for their children and their aging parents often find that combination is tough to handle.

"We get spread pretty thin sometimes," said the Rev. Harvey Heneveld, pastor of Christ Community Church of Canton.

Helping people cope with those demands is the goal of a seven-week seminar, "Understanding Mom and Dad." The seminar will begin 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the church, 45701 Ford, west of Canton Center in Canton.

Subsequent sessions will be 7-8:30 p.m. each Sunday through Nov. 18. Price is \$10 per couple or single.

"Every night we'll be covering a different dimension of the whole situation," said Heneveld, a Canton resident.

TOPICS TO be covered are:

- Oct. 7: an introduction and "The Age Wave" video presentation;
- Oct. 14: the aging process;
- Oct. 21: sources of help;
- Oct. 28: bureaucratic issues, including Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security benefits;
- Nov. 4: legal issues;
- Nov. 11: housing options, including choosing a nursing home;
- Nov. 18: spiritual issues and needs.

"We're sponsoring this because we felt the need," said some church members care for

their aging parents. They decided such a seminar would be helpful for others as well.

"THE PEOPLE that we have lined up are experts in their field. They recognize the tremendous need for this kind of thing," said Thompson from The Senior Alliance and Karen Ross from Madonna College's gerontology department have been particularly helpful, Heneveld said.

He knows that caring for aging parents can be stressful. Heneveld's parents are older and live in Holland, Mich.

"Fortunately, they are still in relatively good health."

His parents have continued to live independently, but bouts of sickness in recent years have placed demands on other family members.

CHANGES IN society mean more middle-aged people are caring for older loved ones.

"We're looking toward living longer than our parents did, perhaps."

Greater mobility means that other family members frequently aren't available to help provide care.

In such situations, support for caregivers is eroded "to the point where we're really isolated. Often, that becomes very difficult."

Long-distance caregiving is among subjects to be covered in the seminar.

THE SEMINAR isn't limited to those who have elderly parents. Teens and young adults are also welcome, as are older people.

Heneveld was previewing "The Age Wave" video at home, and

found his teenage children were interested in the issues it raised.

Heneveld, the founding pastor of the Canton church, isn't sure at this point just how many people will sign up for the seminar.

"We've not done anything like this before. We could have a fairly good response."

The \$10 registration price is designed to cover the cost of refreshments and other expenses. It can be waived for those unable to pay.

Advance registration for the "Understanding Mom and Dad" seminar is requested. For registration information, call 981-0499.

Nursery care (\$1 per child) will be available at the church during seminar sessions.

THE BIBLE teaches that parents are responsible for caring for children - and that children must

"The people that we have lined up are experts in their field. They recognize the tremendous need for this kind of thing."

— Rev. Harvey Heneveld
Christ Community Church

care for their parents when necessary, Heneveld said.

"The Scriptures are very clear in the teaching."

Honoring parents is one of the Ten Commandments.

"That's one of the 10 basic principles of life, honoring and caring for our parents. It's something that is a high priority for us."

Expansion

Parish grows by leaps and bounds

By Louise Okrutsky
special writer

In the 25 years St. Gerald's Roman Catholic Church has been in existence, it's grown along with the parts of Livonia and Farmington it serves.

While its parish population almost doubled in the last 10 years from 500 to 960 families, its original building remained the same.

This year, the parish embarks on a construction project which will give it a new 9,500-square-foot worship area which accommodates 220 more seats than the existing one. The

project is expected to be completed by next spring.

"The parish is very enthusiastic," said its pastor, the Rev. Gerald McEnhill. "So far, a fund-raising drive has netted \$700,000 in pledges and donations toward the \$1,450,000 project."

Originally, the structure was intended to serve as a church only temporarily. Plans to turn it into an elementary school were never completed.

"The ideal then was that every parish should have a school," McEnhill said.

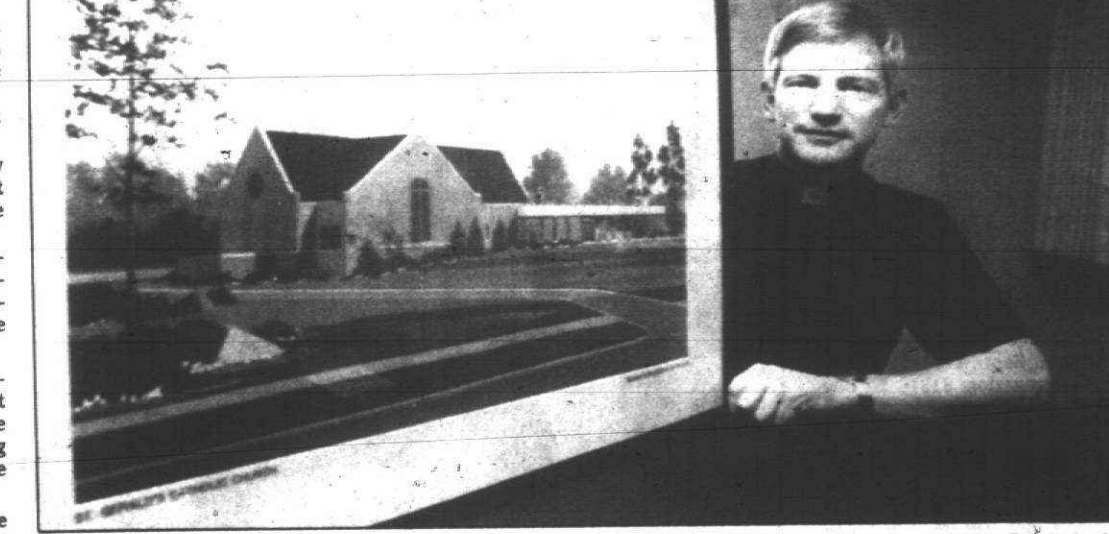
INSTEAD, PARISHIONERS ended up making do with a church that seemed to be getting smaller each year. During Sunday services, a portion of the congregation was forced to stand outside the main worship areas and in the hallways.

Building plans call for the new worship area to be built in part of the existing parking lot behind the church garage and over the baseball backdrop on Farmington Road, north of Eight Mile. The backdrop will be moved.

"It's going to be chaos," McEnhill said.

However, out of chaos will grow order. The new church will be built around the altar in much the same fashion as a theater in the round.

That allows parishioners to observe the services from most vantage points while maintaining an intimate family atmosphere in the church, according to McEnhill.



The Rev. Gerald McEnhill shows a drawing of St. Gerald Roman Catholic Church as it will look next spring when the construction project is completed. The Farmington Hills church is on Farmington Road, north of Eight Mile, and serves part of Livonia.

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.

• THURSDAY FELLOWSHIP
The Thursday Fellowship Program of Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, will begin Thursday, Sept. 13, and continue through May 9. At 4:15 p.m., a program of study, crafts, recreation and music will begin for children (grades one through eight) and youths (grades five through eight). A dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. at a price of \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children. At 7 p.m., Senior Highs and adults will begin their schedule of study and music. Bible study class and Handbell Choir will also be at 7 p.m., and Chancel Choir practice will be at 8 p.m.

• CHRISTIAN WOMEN
Livonia Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at the American Legion Post 32, 9318 Newburgh, north of Joy, Livonia. Nellie Pickard

served at 6:15 p.m. at a price of \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children. At 7 p.m., Senior Highs and adults will begin their schedule of study and music. Bible study class and Handbell Choir will also be at 7 p.m., and Chancel Choir practice will be at 8 p.m.

• EDUCATION CLASSES
St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, is offering dinner and Christian education classes Wednesdays. Five blocks of classes will be taught this year. A freewill offering will be collected for the dinners, which will begin at 6 p.m. Thursdays. Sept. 13, at the American Legion Post 32, 9318 Newburgh, north of Joy, Livonia. Nellie Pickard

of Birmingham will be the speaker. A fashion show will be presented by Del's of Plymouth. Free nursery care will be available. For reservations, call 422-5533.

• RABBI TO SPEAK
"Who is a Jew?" will be the topic of Rabbi Bruce Alf's discussion 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at Livonia Jewish Congregation, 31840 W. Seven Mile. A question-and-answer period will follow. The public may attend.

• 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 church. For information, call 981-4370 or 459-2115.

• RALLY DAY
Rally Day will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 16, at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Worship services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. There will also be Sunday school classes (9:35 a.m.) for children age 3 through eighth grade, and a "Fruit of the Spirit" teen study (9:45 a.m.) for high school students and graduates. Adult Bible studies, "The New Age Movement" and "What Does the Bible Say?" will be at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided during worship services. After the 11 a.m. service, there will be a picnic at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClellan. To sign up for the picnic or for information, call the church office, 453-5252.

• 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 Andrus in Andrus, Blackwood & Co. Admission to the Canton concert is free of charge, and a freewill offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided. For information, call 455-0022.

• ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS
Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6282.

• SPIRITUAL LIFE
The Women's Society of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia, will have a "Spiritual Life Retreat." The retreat will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the church. The theme will be "Creating Time for the Creator." The leader will be the Rev. Kathryn Senecker, pastor of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Dearborn. Lunch will be served. Price is \$3. For reservations, call 422-6038 by Friday, Sept. 14.

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Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI
(1-800 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Christian Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
on WLOV 1000 AM
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7
Need Prayer? 352-6205

Nursery provided at all services

DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-5
464-9051

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2180 Harrison Rd., Canton
588-0200

Six Mile, Michigan Ave. & Pioneer
Pastor: Rodney A. Berry
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"

Praise Chapel Church of God
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
586 N. Main Street - Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School 9:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Truett, Pastor
John Vaprezen, Youth Pastor
Dan Lucas, Minister of Music
Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

church bulletin

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Livonia Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at the American Legion Post 32, 9318 Newburgh, north of Joy, Livonia. Nellie Pickard of Birmingham will be the speaker. A fashion show will be presented by Del's of Plymouth. Free nursery care will be available. For reservations, call 422-5533.

EDUCATION CLASSES
St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, is offering dinner and Christian education classes Wednesdays. Five blocks of classes will be taught this year. A freewill offering will be collected for the dinners, which will begin at 6 p.m. Classes will run 7-8 p.m. Nursery and children's programs are available. For information, call 421-8451.

THURSDAY FELLOWSHIP
The Thursday Fellowship Program of Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, will begin Thursday, Sept. 13, and continue through May 9. At 4:15 p.m., a program of study, crafts, recreation and music will begin for children (grades one through four) and youths (grades five through eight). A dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. at a price of \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children. At 7 p.m., Senior Highs and adults will begin their schedule of study and music. Bible study class and Handbell Choir will also be at 7 p.m. and Chancel Choir practice will be at 8 p.m.

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, 31840 W. Seven Mile. A question-and-answer period will follow. The public may attend.

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 uppers at the church. For information, call 981-4370 or 459-2115.

RALLY DAY
Rally Day will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 16, at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Worship services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. There will also be Sunday school classes (9:35 a.m.) for children ages 3 through eighth grade, and a "Fruit of the Spirit" teen study (9:45 a.m.) for high school students and graduates. Adult Bible studies, "The New Age Movement" and "What Does the Bible Say?" will be at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided during worship services. After the 11 a.m. service, there will be a picnic at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. To sign up for the picnic or for information, call the church office, 453-5252.

TERRY BLACKWOOD
Terry Blackwood will perform in



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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 Andrus in Andrus, Blackwood & Co. Admission to the Canton concert is free of charge, and a freewill 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.



Gospel group

The Heritage Singers will perform 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Metropolitan Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, north of Five Mile, Northville. The group is celebrating its 20th year of continuous touring. No admission charge.

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Shepherd United Methodist Church in Dearborn. Lunch will be served. Price is \$3. For reservations, call 422-6038 by Friday, Sept. 14.

BIBLE STUDY
"New Life in Action," a 10-week study written by Marilyn Ganskow, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the parlor of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Each session will end at 11:30 a.m., and child care will be provided. The focus will be on putting actions where Christian beliefs are. Study materials can be bought at the first session. For information, call the church, 422-0149.

SPIRITUAL LIFE
The Women's Society of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia, will have a "Spiritual Life Retreat." The retreat will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the church. The theme will be "Creating Time for the Creator." The leader will be the Rev. Kathryn Sneeker, pastor of Good

CAPTIVE FREE
Captive Free will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Captive Free is a national team formed and sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, an evangelical Lutheran organization. The eight young adults are touring the Great Lakes region. Performances include music, media presentations, personal witness, puppetry and drama, and emphasize oneness in Christ. Admission is free of charge. For information, call the church office, 459-5577.

COUPLE TO COUPLE
The Couple to Couple League will sponsor a series of natural family planning beginning 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 22, at St. Thomas a Becket Church, 555 Lilley, Canton. The series will continue once each month on Oct. 13, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1. Private counseling will also be available. For registration information, call John or Claire Mueller, 729-5407.

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 Jacques 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.



Going in style

Kelly Gudeth of Canton and Stephanie Boyes of Wayne recently modeled back-to-school fashions during a Wonderland Mall fashion show. Wonderland Mall is in Livonia.

new voices
Terry and Susan Elliott of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Samantha A.M. (Ann Mickeyewicz), Aug. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Stanislaw and Benedykta Mickeyewicz of Springfield, Vt., and Fran Elliott of Prescott, Ariz., formerly of Farmington Hills. Marie Rezac of Livonia is the great-grandmother.

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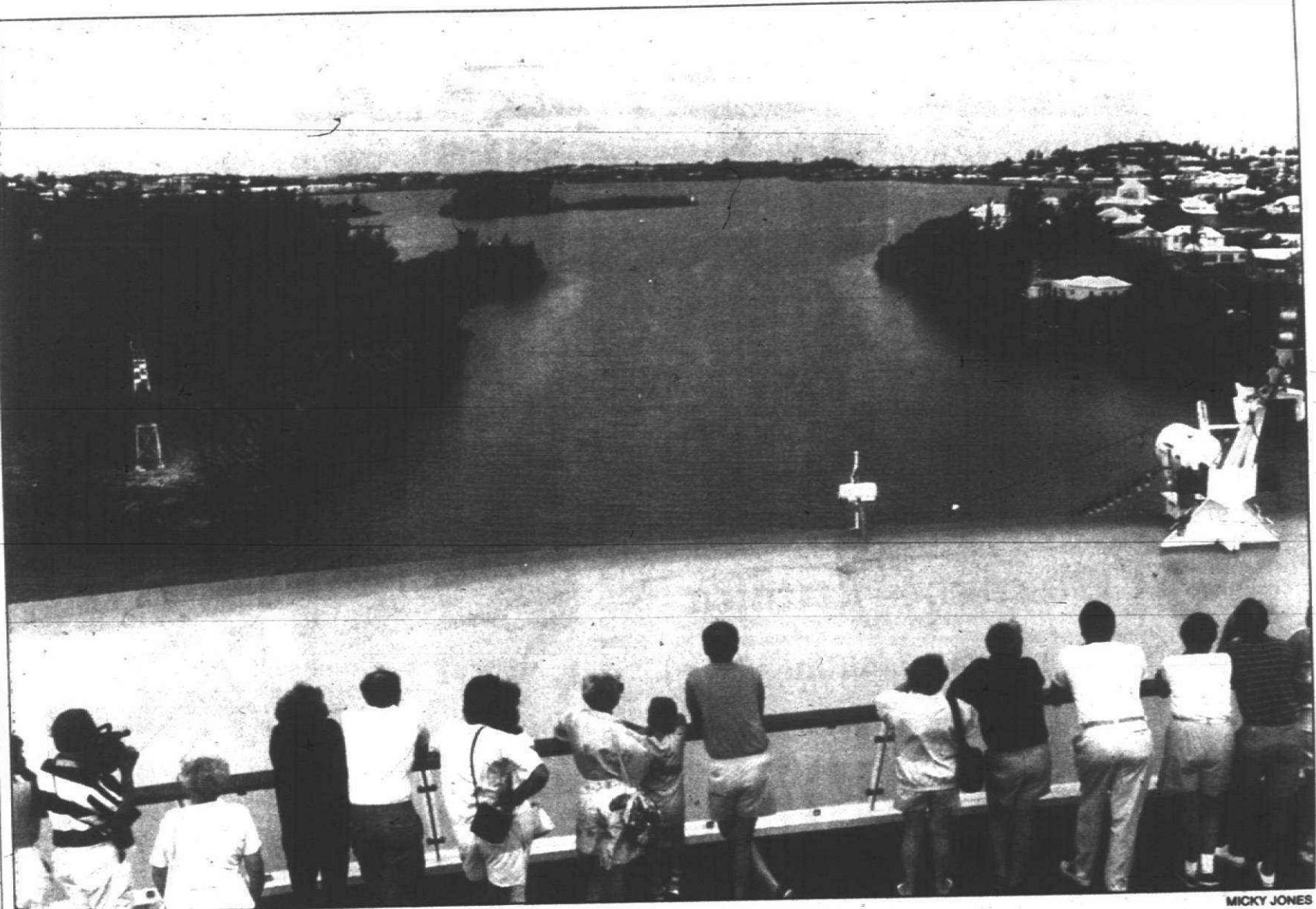
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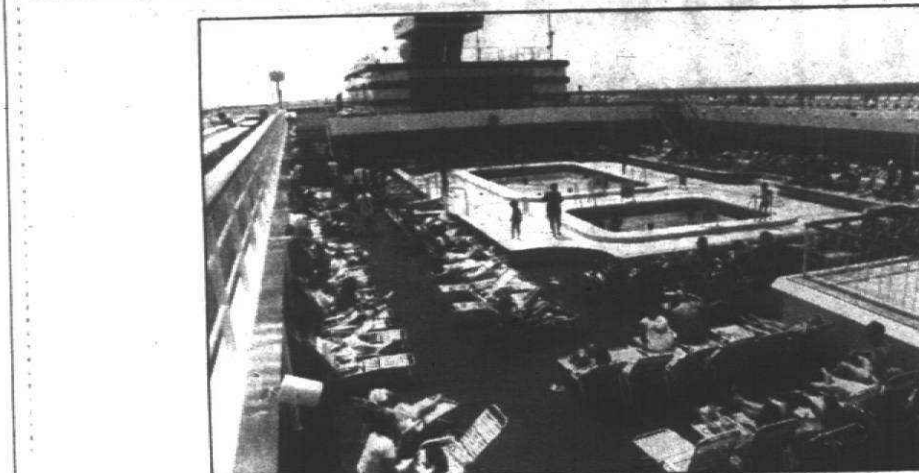
Travel Scene

Thursday, September 13, 1990 O&E

Cruise to Bermuda brings party aboard



Squeezing the 95-foot wide cruise ship, Horizon, through the 130-foot entrance to St. George's Harbor in Bermuda requires skillful navigation.



The sun deck of M.V. Horizon includes separate pools for children and adults.



Susan and Dan Filipovic of Bloomfield Hills enjoy breathtaking views of Bermuda from aboard the Horizon.

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

ABOARD THE M.V. HORIZON: Passenger liners have changed a lot since Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr waited across the movie screen in tuxedo and evening gown earlier this century. If Capt. Gerassimos Adrianatos was so inclined he could set the M.V. Horizon on "automatic" and it would sail the 774 miles from New York City to Bermuda by itself.

The Horizon is one of the new state-of-the-art ships built for cruising in 1990, but some things haven't changed. The ship still makes that foghorn sound as it moves out of port late on a Saturday afternoon and voices still ripple excitedly across the deck "Are we moving? Are we moving?"

As the skyline of New York City slides by, the band plays "Yellow Bird," the white-jacketed waiters carry trays of pina colodas and mai tais on their heads and passengers tap their toes to the music.

I stretched out on a deck chair to watch Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty go by, and the next thing I knew we were at sea headed for the next landfall, Bermuda.

The Horizon spends Saturday and Sunday night at sea, Monday Tuesday in Hamilton, the capital city of Bermuda, Wednesday and most of Thursday in St. George's, the historical city of Bermuda, Thursday and Friday nights sailing back to New York.

Most passengers are from the eastern seaboard because Midwesterners tend not to think of Bermuda as a cruise destination, but there are a few from Michigan. Irena Filipovic of Bloomfield Hills was aboard with her daughter Susan, a Lahser High School senior, and her son Dan, a University of Michigan student. The Filipovics have cruised extensively, so they are most interested in the sun-sea aspects of the Horizon. Other passengers cruise as a preamble and a postscript to Bermuda and to use the ship as a luxury hotel and dining room while in port.

SATURDAY NIGHT was party night for most passengers. We lingered over a five-course dinner, explored the casino and the disco, watched the stage entertainment and filled the bars. Some of us even remembered to put our watches ahead an hour to Bermuda time.

One of the ways ships are defined as far as style is concerned, is by the way that people eat, drink and play, and what they wear while they are doing it. Sunday was a glorious day and we were alone on an empty sea, waving a wide turquoise wake behind us and coloring the deck chairs around the pool with bathing suits, T-shirts and sunbats.

Like all cruise ships, the decks were covered with shorts and shirts at checkers, bridge, shuffleboard, skeet shooting, golf, wine tasting, arts-and-crafts classes, ping pong, aerobics and at all the poolside shenanigans organized by the cruise director.

Those who read the dress code know that on the Horizon the guidelines call for jacket and tie after 6 p.m. Not everybody reads or abides by the guidelines, and nobody says anything if they don't, but on the two formal nights during the week's cruise most unburdened noses rise above suits and cocktail dresses. We are almost as well dressed as the European waiters, who serve us in the large, elegant dining room.

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New Germany route yodels with charm

crossroads
Iris Sanderson Jones

By Iris Sanderson Jones
staff writer

What a rotten break. I thought. Then I remembered Mittenwald, Adl, and Dinkelsbühl.

Until last week, everybody who had signed up for the Oct. 2-13 tour sponsored by this newspaper and Lufthansa, the German airline, was excited about starting the tour in Berlin. Berlin, the city of reunification. Berlin, the city that used to have a wall down its main street.

Two weeks ago the two Germans took the excitement another step. Reunification would take place Oct. 3. On the very date our tour was planning to be there. Too good to be true of course. We had to bow to history and leave the hotel rooms to the staterooms.

What a rotten break. Then I saw the new itinerary: Rothenburg, Dinkelsbühl and Garmisch-Partenkirchen. And I remembered Adl.

THE SCRIPBOOK I was looking for was in the basement, in a box, on a top shelf at the back, but I finally found it. It was a record of our first

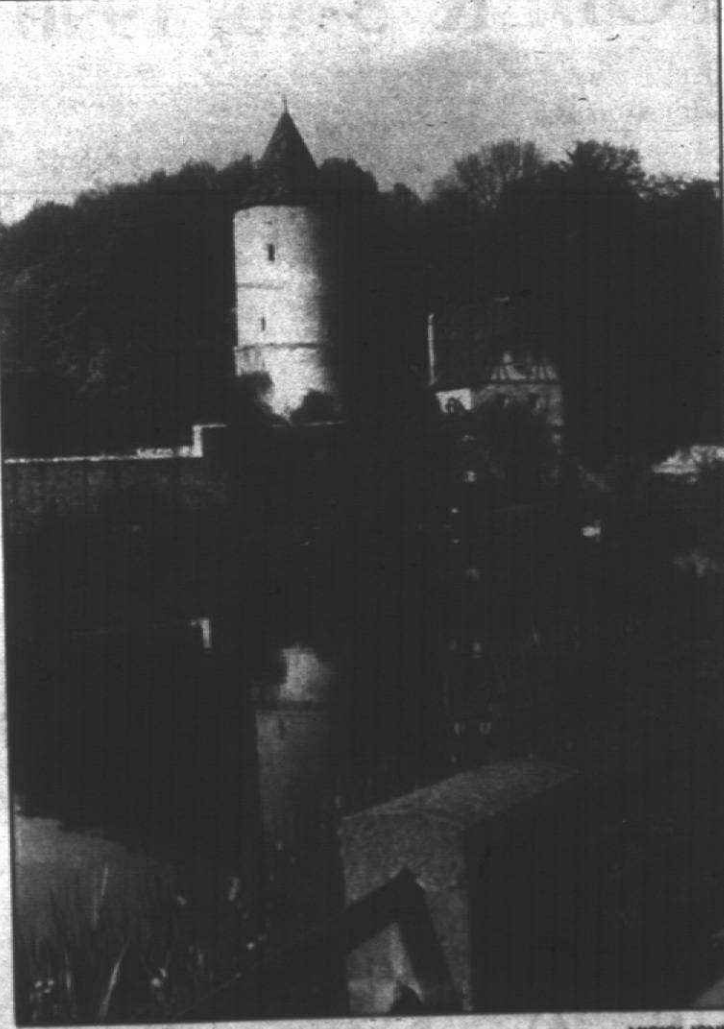
trip to Europe, told in words, photos, postcards, receipts and scraps of toilet paper. It was the first time we had sampled toilet paper that felt like sandpaper so we made a collection.

As I turned the pages I started to smile. There was the night we met young Germans in the Hofbrauhaus in Munich, where the man asked me to dance and twirled me so fast I fell on the floor. Where the girl carried three one-liter mugs of beer in each hand like a weight lifter.

There was Adl of the toothless grin, met in a "weinstube," a small version of a beer hall, in the mountain village of Mittenwald, near Garmisch-Partenkirchen. And there it was, straight out of the 18th century, the tiny village of Dinkelsbühl, on the Romantische Strasse the Romantic Road.

I WAS so excited on that trip that I wrote everything down for my scripbook. How it felt to watch the sun come up from an airplane. Riding the cable car up the Austrian Alps.

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The ancient walled city of Dinkelsbühl, Germany, offers several quiet corners in the city park.

'The Love Boat' stirs waves at Panama

Reader's Report features adventures taken by local travelers. If you would like to report on your recent excursion, please write to Iris Jones, Suburban Communications Corp., 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.

Leo and Ann Corless of West Bloomfield cruised through the Panama Canal last year aboard the Pacific Princess, which many of us remember as "The Love Boat" of national television fame. Here is their report:

After sailing at 11 p.m., we were up early the next morning to tour our first port - St. Martin. This is an exceptionally beautiful island and definitely worth a return trip. In each port, we had the choice of several different excursions to take and the hardest part was picking which one, as it was usually impossible time-wise to get in more than one.

I very much wanted to get over to the two nearby islands of St. Croix and St. John, where the snorkeling is supposed to be fantastic, but we picked the round-the-island tour instead. We were not disappointed and can always return for a longer stay.

THE MAIN town of Charlotte Amalie has wonderful shopping opportunities, especially in lively jewelry, but we managed to restrain ourselves and picked up nothing except more film. Some of our fellow cruisers spent the day swimming and sunning at beautiful Magen Bay and pronounced it one of the best

beach excursions they had ever had. Next stop in the West Indies was the island of St. Martin, Sint Maarten - half of the island is under Dutch rule and the other half French. The inhabitants can move freely from one side to the other with no showing of passports at the borders, which are simply marked with signs saying you are now entering the Dutch side or the French side.

Our guide told us this island is a favorite spot for celebrities, as no one bothers them here, not being as popular or well known as some of the other islands. Here, we enjoyed sampling and buying some of the locally produced liquors with exotic flavors such as guava, mango, wild lime and spice.

THE FOLLOWING day brought us to French Martinique. This is also a lovely island and so much like Hawaii that, as we were driving around, we kept thinking we were on streets back in Honolulu. The vegetation and terrain are almost identical. Throughout the Caribbean, most of the islands are actually quite arid and not very tropical looking. Many finally managed to get in some snorkeling in the morning, and then Leo and I rented a taxi to drive us around in the afternoon.

We had a very talkative and interesting driver. One of the delightful things about the Caribbean is the

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Sailing 'Horizon' brings style to sea

Continued from Page 7

By dusk Sunday night, Captain's Night, the deck chairs around the pool were empty. Those signed up for the first dinner seating at 6 p.m., popular because it leaves playtime in Bermuda, were eating Lobster Thermidor at the Starlight Restaurant. The second seating at 8 p.m. was also popular, but the captain's hand.

Capt. Andrianatos, born on the Greek island of Ithaca, was on board with his New Zealand wife and children. Chandris Cruises, which owns Celebrity Cruises and therefore the Horizon, encourages senior officers to bring families aboard.

MONDAY MORNING we awoke to a voice coming through the ship's loudspeaker: "Ladies and gentlemen, we are now sailing down the coast of Bermuda." I have now sailed down the coast of Bermuda (travel pages August 30) and the thrill of docking on Front Street in the middle of Hamilton, with the whole of the small colorful

town spread out before us. Bermuda is wisely trying to keep its island life intact, so it recently reduced the number of cruise ship passengers allowed to enter the island from 150,000 to 120,000 a year. The Horizon keeps this wonderful "parking place," along with the Viking Star and the Nordic Prince, because of a 10-year contract signed between Chandris Lines and the Bermuda government.

Chandris is an expert at converting glamorous old passenger ships to cruise ship use, but has not been known as a luxury line. Their Bermuda contract for Celebrity Cruises, which presently includes the Horizon and the SS Meridian, is to attract upscale passengers to the island.

THE FOOD on ship is excellent, not surprising since the kitchen was established under the supervision of restaurateur Michel Roux, who runs two British restaurants earning Michelin's coveted three-star rating. I

didn't like the coffee but espresso is available at \$1.50 a cup from the bar. Neither gambling nor entertainment were allowed on the ship in port, so passengers were ready to party again when the Horizon sailed at 3 p.m. Thursday for its trip home.

One more formal night. Another crack at the blackjack table or the nickel slot machines. Another day to broil in the sun. Soon enough we were listening to Australian Cruise director Neil Roberts tell us about buying that last duty-free item, tipping the cabin stewards and waiters.

"Leave your bags outside the cabin at midnight," he said. "You'll be packed early, so you might as well stay up until we get to New York in the morning!"

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

On the Horizon...

The Motor Vessel Horizon is a 46,811-ton vessel, 6822 feet long, carrying a maximum of 1354 passengers in 677 cabins on nine decks. It has approximately one crew member to each two passengers.

Rates range from \$995 for an inside cabin on the lowest deck to \$2500 for an outside cabin on the top deck. Basic outside cabin with window is \$1275. Add \$65 for port fees and \$200 add-on for air fare, plus about \$60 for tips.

A second Celebrity Cruise ship, the renovated SS Meridian, docks at the end of the island and ferries passengers to Hamilton. Rates start \$100 lower but a cabin with window still starts at \$1275.

Two other cruise ships sail weekly to Bermuda: Royal Viking's Viking Star which starts at \$1190 and Royal Caribbean's Nordic Prince which starts at \$1060.

For more information, contact your travel agent.

Panama Canal cruise brings luxury to locks

Continued from Page 7

language of the natives. It is so musical you can almost hear a calypso beat. In most places, it is a mixture of English, French, Spanish and whatever. A highlight of Martinique was visiting a replica of the Paris cathedral of Sacre Coeur. However, here it is perched on top of one of the very green mountains in the interior, away from the main city.

Finally a day at sea to relax before the next stop. By this time, we felt we needed another vacation to rest up from our cruise. Curacao was next. This is a Dutch island, and the port of Willemstad looks like a mini-Amsterdam with its quaint, colorful buildings, tile roofs, and Dutch street names.

ONE CAN easily walk into the heart of town from the pier and get there in part of the fun. You must cross the harbor via a swaying pontoon bridge that swings open frequently to allow ships to enter. If the bridge is open when you want to return, no need to swim, you just hop a small ferry that makes frequent crossings over the short distance.

The famous Curacao liqueurs are made here and naturally every tourist must bring back at least one souvenir bottle — along with perhaps some Delftware. The shops carry imported articles from all over the world, and I was surprised to find the carved wooden animals I had seen in Bali for the same price as over there after having been shipped some halfway around the world. And if one gets worn out from shopping, you can always sip a Heineken beer at a charming sidewalk cafe.

Some passengers skipped the shops altogether and went to the Aquarium, and interesting and somewhat unusual aquarium where the fish are kept in natural habitats with access to the sea water.

Another day at sea and then the main attraction — The Panama Canal. Everyone was up early so as not to miss the start around 7 a.m. at the port of Cristobal (city of Colon). The actual distance from where you enter at the Atlantic side to emerging in the Pacific is about 50 miles, with the complete transit taking about eight to nine hours. Cruise ships have first priority, so there was virtually no waiting in line.

THERE ARE six sets of locks in all. We first entered the Gatun Locks where three sets raise the ship a total of 85 feet. This was perhaps the

most exciting time, as all the passengers crowded against the various forward decks to watch the gates being opened in front — and then everyone would rush to the stern to watch them close behind the ship.

The operation of raising and lowering in each lock actually took only a few minutes. The locks are very narrow and it was hard to imagine anything much larger than our ship squeezing through. We were told the largest had only 2 inches to spare on either side.

Once you enter the lock, you are pulled along by four railway-type engines, appropriately called "mules," which run on tracks along either side. They are tethered to the ship by lines fore and aft. Although the entire operation is a marvel of engineering, one aspect still remains rather primitive. Two men in a small rowboat have to row out to pass lines from the mules to the ship.

After the Gatun locks, you enter the huge man-made Gatun Lake which was formed when the adjacent Chagres River was dammed. Ships travel slowly over 23 miles through this lake. There are many small islands in the water and the coastline is very tropical with numerous different birds to be seen flying about.

THEN COMES the long, narrow, nine-mile Gaillard Cut (named after the U.S. Army engineer in charge of its excavation) through the Continental Divide. Here it is like sailing through an enormous ditch. This was the most difficult portion of the entire canal to construct, as it had to be carved through rock for most of the distance. I read that the amount of earth moved would be the equivalent of digging a giant trench all the way from Los Angeles to New York!

After the Cut comes the single set of Pedro Miguel Locks, where the ship is now lowered some 30 feet into tiny Miraflores Lake. You then go through the remaining two sets of locks, and finally drop down to the level of the Pacific Ocean and into the port of Balboa, just outside Panama City.

The day we traveled through the canal was the hottest day of our entire trip. The sun burned down with such intensity that being out on the deck unbelievably became agonizing. The few people who were imprudent enough to stand outside in bathing suits most of the day came down with sunstroke. However, one could easily watch all the activity from a sheltered deck chair or gaze out the

large windows while in air-conditioned comfort inside.

All day long during the transit, a local Panamanian guide, who had boarded the ship in Cristobal, was on the loud speaker explaining things as we went along.

THE PREVIOUS day, we had a movie and lecture about the construction of the canal, so it was more meaningful to us as we went through. During the day, the ship's boutique shop did a brisk business selling "Panama Canal" T-shirts and copies of the book "The Path Between the Seas" which quickly sold out.

For me, a very exciting part of the trip came at the end of the Canal when we were anchored in Balboa for refueling. Here we were just outside Panama City and could see the buildings in the distance. Military helicopters flying overhead reminded us of the problems they had with Gen. Manuel Noriega. We were the first ship in a long time that allowed passengers to disembark for a couple of hours. To my delight, the Cuna Indians of the San Blas Islands had set up shop nearby and were selling their wares.

You may have seen or read about the beautiful "molos" the women make. These are intricately applied panels of cloth with very unusual designs. They make wonderful collector's items framed as pictures. The women themselves are very colorful in dress and appearance as their arms, legs, and neck are covered with gold and beaded bands. Some even wear gold rings in their noses! The molos make up the bodice of their dress, and the entire multi-colored outfit makes them look like brilliant parrots.

After the canal, everyone settled down into the daily routine of eating, catching a movie, eating, attending a lecture, eating, gambling, eating, shopping, eating, games, eating, a swim, eating, showtime, eating, dancing, eating. When it comes down to it, the days seemed like one long meal from beginning to end!

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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 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 villages 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 Neuschwanstein Castle, 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, folkloric 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.

Route change won't take fun from trip

Continued from Page 7

We crowded in at either end and had a hilarious evening. Adi couldn't speak English. I had learned a few words from "German Made Simple" but I couldn't understand him at all.

IT DIDN'T matter. As the band went "oompa-pa," we drank beer, thumped our chests and Adi yodeled. He yodeled about us, while we rocked back and forth, arms linked. He yodeled about "Dee-ee-troit" about "A-mer-i-ca."

He made me promise to send him a postcard from Detroit. I sent a skyline picture of Detroit as soon as I got home.

Meanwhile, we drove on to Dinkelsbühl. We stayed in the Deutsches Haus, restored over centuries to be a

cosy inn. We saw the girls in Bavarian dresses, the 15th century church and the women carrying their string bags to market.

The concierge, who looked like Raymond Massey, met us on the street as we were ready to leave town. He stood there in his well-cut suit, with a basket of lettuce over his arm, and waved us away.

Small memories. Great memories. It wasn't over then either, as we learned a year later when a tattered postcard arrived one Saturday morning from Mittenwald. The picture showed the exact semi-circular leather booth where we had yodeled through an evening with Adi.

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● 'FIFTH AVENUE AFFAIR'

Saks Fifth Avenue-Fairlane in Dearborn will host a "Fifth Avenue Affair," a clue solving search through the store for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15.

The evening will include champagne, hors d'oeuvres, desserts and dancing. Tickets cost \$50 (contributor), \$75 (patron) and \$150 (benefactor). They are available through CFF by calling Susan Terebello or Ann Pfau at 354-6565.

● MS SUPPORT

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Sue Massuch, physical therapist from Visiting Nurse Home Health Services, will be the guest speaker. For information, call 455-0453.

● NEUROFIBROMATOSIS

Neurofibromatosis Foundation — Michigan Chapter will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at St. John Hospital, 22102 Moross, Detroit. Dr. Francis Collins, research scientist of the University of Michigan who recently discovered the NF-1 gene, will be the guest speaker. For information, call 351-4350.

● MDA PUTT-PUTT

Pitch 'n Putt for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will take place at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at Cherry Hill Village in Dearborn Heights. For a \$10 fee, which goes to MDA, participants will play the 18-hole mini-golf course. An award will be presented to the person coming in with the lowest score.

All participants collecting \$35 or more in pledges will receive a special T-shirt, a certificate of merit and a complimentary greens fee. The grand prize — a pitching wedge — will be awarded to the highest fund-raiser who brings in more than \$250. The second highest with a minimum of \$200 will receive a putter. For information, call 381-3838.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure screening will take place 8-10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at Laurel Park Place, Jacobson's Court, West Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

● MENIERE'S NETWORK

The Meniere's Network will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, in the auditorium of the Beaumont Hospital Administration Building. Beverly Kershaw, registered pharmacist at Beaumont Troy Hospital, will be the guest speaker. The Meniere's Network is a support group for people who suffer from Meniere's Disease, Meniere's Syndrome or chronic dizziness. For information, call 585-8519.

● SCOLIOSIS FOUNDATION

The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation support group will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, in Classroom A at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Meetings will take place the third Monday of the month.

● BREATHERS CLUB

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan, in cooperation with Garden City Hospital, is sponsoring a Breathers Club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, in Classroom No. 3 of Garden City Hospital,

6245 N. Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads. A pharmacist from the hospital will discuss medications. For information, call 421-3300.

● CANCER SUPPORT

"I Can Cope," a community program for cancer patients and their families, will be offered for six consecutive Wednesdays 6:30-8:30 p.m., starting Sept. 26, at Harper Hospital, John R. Detroit. "I Can Cope" program is designed to increase public awareness about cancer. During the program, strategies for dealing with both the physical and emotional aspects of cancer will be discussed. For information, call 745-1811.

● SCLERODERMA FUND RAISER

The United Scleroderma Foundation will have a fund-raiser, featuring Pistons' broadcaster George Blaha, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Star Theatre, 32229 John R. south of 14 Mile Road, Madison Heights. For information, call 334-9860.

● CRANIOFACIAL SUPPORT

Providence Hospital will begin a new support group for individuals with craniofacial deformities and their families. The group will provide information on various craniofacial problems and resources and offer emotional support for families dealing with such deformities.

The first meeting will take place 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Providence Medical Building, 22250 Providence Drive, Lecture Hall 8E. For information, call 424-5800.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to serve as receptionists in the radiation oncology program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and as receptionists at outpatient oncology at the Reichert Health Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Volunteers are asked to work one shift per week and make a six-month commitment. Orientation and training are provided. To make an appointment, call the Catherine McAuley Health Center volunteer office at 572-4159.

● TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursdays at Resurrection Lutheran Church, Joy and Newburgh roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-5615.

● ENCORE

The Northwest YWCA in Redford Township offers Encore, a program for women who have had breast surgery.

The program includes discussion, and floor and pool exercise. Women can participate three weeks after surgery with a doctor's written approval. The sessions meet 6:30 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Thursdays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River (537-8500).

Sessions also are available 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Dearborn Athletic Club, Dearborn (561-4110), and 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Westland (561-4110).

Westland girl is a Torchlighter

When they throw the switch to light the United Way torch at the foot of Woodward in downtown Detroit on Monday, Sept. 24, Jennifer Swanguarin will be there.

In fact, the eight-year-old Westland resident will be helping to throw the switch.

The daughter of Kevin and Jeanette Swanguarin, Jennifer is serving as a Torchlighter for the 1990 United Way Torch Drive which kicks off with the annual torch lighting ceremony.

The youngster is one of six metropolitan area residents selected to serve as Torchlighters this year. The Torchlighters represent the thousands of people receiving services from the more than 150 United Way-supported agencies.

The other Torchlighters are Crystal Slade of Taylor, Art Williams of Detroit, Matthew Ignash of Southfield, Michael McCarthy of Shelby Township and Jason Powell of Detroit.

Jennifer has leukemia and receives help from the Children's Leukemia Foundation. She is in the second year of a three-year treatment program for the disease and is "doing extremely well," her mother said.

"They've been moral support for us; the Leukemia Foundation has been like a shoulder to lean on," said her mother. "We know that someone else is thinking of Jen-



Jennifer Swanguarin

nifer through their cards and newsletters."

In addition to participating in the torch lighting ceremony, the Torchlighters will make personal appearances at employee United Way campaign meetings and various other United Way functions.

The United Way raises funds for health and human service agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, dealing with critical problems like child abuse and neglect, infant mortality, juvenile delinquency and crime, substance abuse, care for the elderly and families under stress.

Last year's Torch Drive raised \$62.9 million. The 1990 Torch Drive goal is \$66.75 million.

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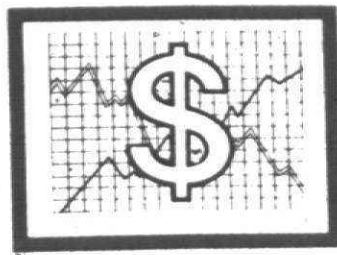
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Thursday, September 13, 1990 O&E

Lawyering undergoes some changes

Legal check-ups reveal problems

By R.J. King
special writer

In a spacious office overlooking the rooftops of downtown Birmingham, Frederick Hoops defuses time bombs using his more than 20 years of legal experience.

As an attorney specializing in preventive law, Hoops helps area companies avoid costly lawsuits.

"There are some very simple rules to follow to avoid lawsuits, and there are more complex ones, but violate either of them and it could ruin the company," said Hoops, president of the law firm Frederick K. Hoops & Associates.

"A company may have some misleading statements in their employee handbook or need help with deciding what to put on product warning labels, and that's where we come in."

While the practice of preventive law is nothing new, Hoops maintains it has caught on in recent years, especially among small- and medium-sized businesses ever mindful of a more litigious society.

And the reason many companies end up in court, Hoops said, is that they don't audit their operations for potential pitfalls or instill a legal consciousness in the employees.

"A BUSINESS can run into many hazards, both civil and criminal, if they're not careful," Hoops said. "A legal audit is one way to cut down on potential problems while at the same time offer peace of mind."

Comparable to a home inspection, a legal audit or wellness program, involves reviewing company procedures in employee hiring and firing, environmental hazards, signing of contracts, product liability claims and the maintenance of safe working conditions.

Depending on the size of the company, a set of policies and directives can be developed to guide those employees involved in litigation-vulnerable situations. For smaller companies, especially retail outlets, a detailed inspection of the store becomes necessary.

As an example, Hoops said companies need to make as thorough a check as possible on new employees, as employers can be held lia-

ble for negligent hiring if a worker harms or injures another worker or customer.

Even seemingly harmless decisions that stray from existing procedures can prove detrimental to a company.

In a case involving Ford Motor Co., an employee charged with destroying documents in accordance with existing laws decided it was easier to transport the documents in their file cabinets to a landfill. The files were to have been buried in boxes.

WHEN THE case came to trial years later, the plaintiff's attorney questioned the employee, and finding the files housed in cabinets, moved to have a bulldozer dig up the buried material. The judge ruled in favor of the attorney over the objections of Ford.

"With a legal audit follows advanced planning," Hoops said. "If you're a small business owner with children, it pays to plan for your estate now, if you want your children to take over some day."

"Some people let it go, and if they suddenly pass away, there could be a long, drawn-out lawsuit to determine who should control the company. Such suits as these can be avoided in most cases with proper estate planning."

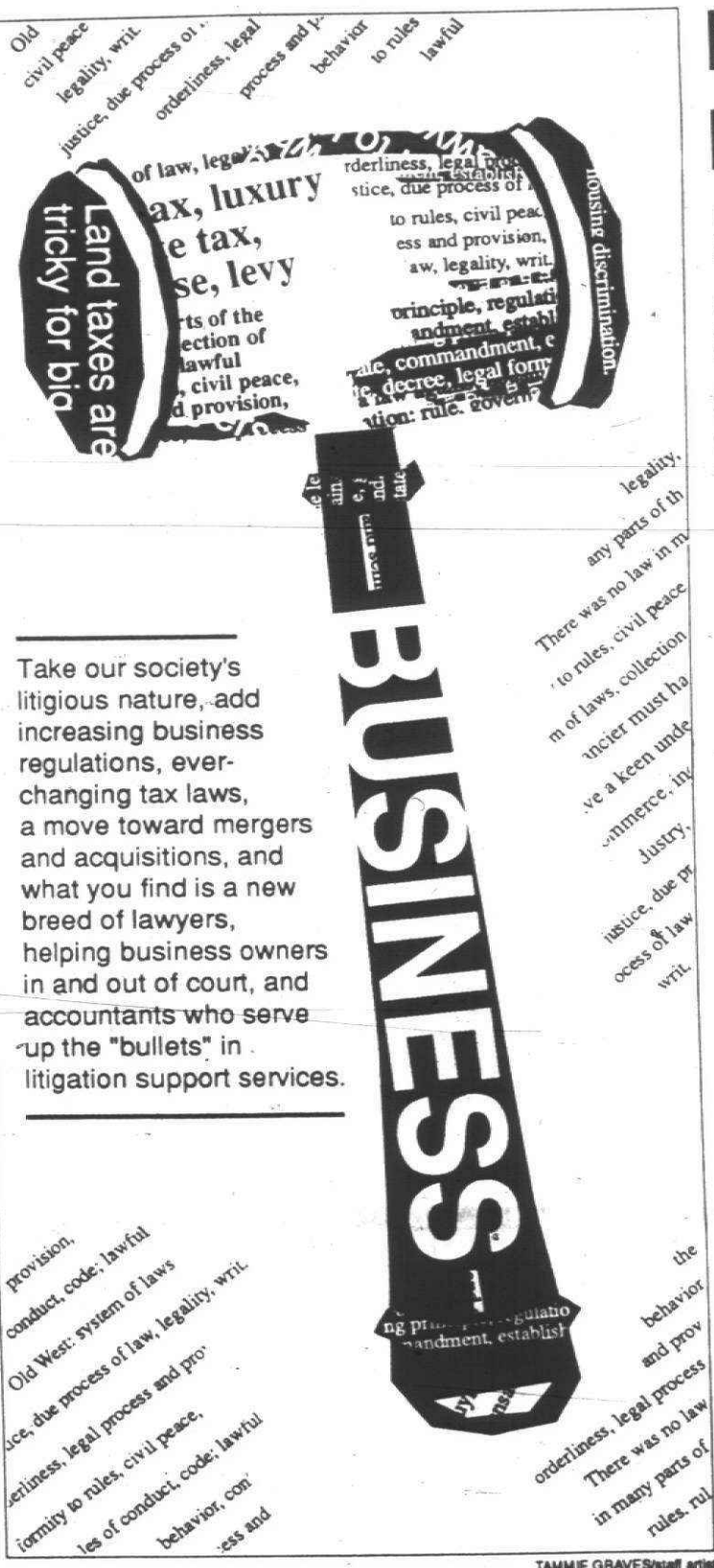
Depending on the size of the company and the nature of its business, Hoops said an audit could take a few hours to several days or weeks to complete. Hourly fees range from \$100 to \$200.

Henry Sandweiss, president of KWS Realty Services in Southfield, and an attorney, said he consulted Hoops for his expertise in securities in 1986, but the relationship soon moved into other aspects of his business.

"We structure a lot of limited partnerships for office buildings, warehouses and strip malls, and since this is a highly regulated business, Fred is always asking me: 'Have you done this, have you done that?'"

"He makes sure we're in compliance with the law, and he has helped with other matters of our

Please turn to Page 2



Take our society's litigious nature, add increasing business regulations, ever-changing tax laws, a move toward mergers and acquisitions, and what you find is a new breed of lawyers, helping business owners in and out of court, and accountants who serve up the "bullets" in litigation support services.

Numbers people have bigger role

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Accountants are looking toward the legal arena — apparently with good reason — to expand their practices.

Bankruptcy filings in the Eastern District of Michigan are on the upswing. Trustees, usually lawyers appointed by the court to monitor the process, frequently seek help pulling numbers together.

Executives considering bankruptcy often need assistance. Creditors aren't as willing to take their lumps without a fight.

Business valuations also are essential in liquidations, mergers and divorce proceedings. Insurance losses and breach-of-contract situations also provide opportunities.

As a result, more medium-sized operations are forming internal litigation support teams, according to Hector A. Bultynck III, principal in the Troy accounting firm of Bultynck & Co.

"It's not new to us and not new to the industry," he said. "What we're trying to do here is make the process more formal."

And carve other business niches.

"YOU'VE GOT to become profitable in other areas," said Lawrence Brown, partner in the Southfield accounting firm of Burnstein, Morris & Brown. "Overhead is killing you with regular accounts."

"Firms are trying to find ways to expand their practices," said Gary Leeman, a partner with Brown. "It (litigation support) is a natural with the litigious society we're in. The demand is there."

"It's a function of commercial litigation becoming more complicated. It requires more and more experts," added Robert McAuliffe, director of general practice for Coopers & Lybrand.

Mid-sized firms are best suited for litigation support activities, Bultynck and Brown maintain.

They reason that larger international accounting firms, even though they may have the staff to do the job, could easily find themselves in conflict of interest positions with their myriad of clients.

Litigation support services don't

readily fall into the traditional management structure of larger accounting firms, McAuliffe said. Also, it's difficult to find experienced accountants with a feel for the task.

Smaller firms generally don't have the personnel and expertise to do the job, Bultynck said.

SO EXACTLY what does this litigation support team do?

"I tell attorneys we supply them with accounting bulle's," said Andrew Belsky, manager of consultant services for Brown's firm.

John Urban, who recently joined Bultynck to oversee the litigation support team there, elaborated a typical bankruptcy scenario.

"Because of the firm's difficulties, it may have fired its accountant two years ago to save costs. Records aren't up to date. Records may have been put in boxes while they moved to smaller offices."

"That's where we step in. We know what we're looking for and how to reconstruct records to put together financial statements so he can act."

LAWYERS ALMOST risk malpractice today if they don't get accountants involved in litigation support, Leeman said.

And, like everything else, experience counts.

"It's almost impossible for one guy to stay abreast of everything in the accounting profession," Bultynck said. "Almost all firms of our size are trying to develop a (litigation support) practice."

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of CPAs, professional organizations, have established litigation support committees this year.

Leeman is chairman of the state committee.

The goal is to present articles, information and seminars to the emerging field.

"We like to say any case that involves damages could involve a CPA. The field has picked up," Leeman said. "Almost everyone in it happened to get a call from an attorney they knew. It was a first-time experience and they went on from there."

Firm looks at all angles in field of specialization

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

When Jim Simpson and Pat Moran became law partners in 1976, a strategy was born that has served the Birmingham practice well over the past 14 years.

"We took a look at why small firms stay small — basically by taking all the business that comes through the door, developing no specialties," said Moran.

Simpson and Moran would scale their clientele to concentrate solely on business.

"We were blasted and cursed with a changing economy in our formative years." Like today's escalating fuel prices, the firm experienced the problems of spiraling energy costs affecting one of its first clients, a major trucking company.

"It was a quick lesson on the cyclical nature of the Detroit economy," Moran said.

The basic philosophy that has kept the firm afloat through good times and bad has been expansion in good times, litigation in bad.

"In litigation our goal is not retribution, but to get business back on track," said Moran.

With the recent merger of Southfield-based Simon Deitch, Simpson Moran now boasts 44 attorneys, with a support staff bringing the operation to 100 employees. Big clients include the American-owned Ambassador Bridge Co. and Warren-based Central Transport, one of the largest trucking companies in the U.S.

The senior partners practice what they preach — they themselves are businessmen and women and they hire young attorneys with the same mind set.

Taking advantage of the recent free trade pact between the U.S. and Canada, Moran owns a metal pallet plant in New Brunswick and is getting into the tire

recycling business in Ontario. Simpson is involved in real estate, with condominium developments in the Birmingham area. From the newly merged Simon Deitch crew, founding partner David Simon is also the founder of Franklin Savings & Loan, which has grown into a three-branch operation generating \$400 million in assets.

MORAN AND HIS associates have little patience with attorneys who have a take-charge attitude instead of using their clients expertise to garner the best results.

"There has been an attitude in law for years that the practice of law would be great except for clients. We don't believe that. We don't give yes or no answers. We tell (clients) better ways of doing things."

Clark Doughty is one of the breed of young attorneys trained in the Simpson Moran mode. A pharmacist turned lawyer, Doughty joined the firm as a clerk in 1982 and earlier this year made full partner.

"It's an aggressive approach here. We focus on the entrepreneurial client who needs an innovative approach," said Doughty of Farmington Hills. His interests are real estate, mergers and acquisitions.

"Whenever we work with a client, we try not to have a real narrow focus," he said. "We take the approach — how does this affect the rest of your business? It's a proactive approach and also a preventative approach. And it's challenging. Because of that it stays interesting."

David Simon, law school contemporary of Simpson and Moran, says the trio "grew up in the profession together." He characterizes the recent merger as adding depth and breadth to two solid Oakland County practices.

"Simpson Moran has a good practice in labor relations. Simon Deitch has depth in government relations practice."

"I'm in the positive results business. It's not how but what I do — fulfill a client's expectations. We know the business problems and how to resolve them. We are involved with them ourselves."

"All too often a valid criticism of lawyers is that they serve up the legal needs but not business needs," Simon said. "We try to serve up business and legal solutions to meet the objective. You have to understand business issues. If you don't, you can't provide answers."

'Whenever we work with a client, we try not to have a real narrow focus.'

— Clark Doughty
lawyer



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AIT has more than typical annuity

table 1
ABC mutual fund year-end value % gain fixed annuity year-end value % gain

year	ABC mutual fund year-end value % gain	fixed annuity year-end value % gain
1	\$120,000 +20	\$108,000 +8
2	145,200 +21	116,640 +8
3	159,720 +10	125,971 +8
4	134,165 +16	136,049 +8
5	147,000 +9.5	147,000 +8

Note: Income taxes are ignored.

table 2
year immediate annuity AIT income plan

year	immediate annuity	AIT income plan
1	\$94,525	\$100,000
2	88,898	100,000
3	83,177	100,000
4	77,177	100,000
5	71,073	100,000
6	64,802	100,000
7	58,358	100,000
8	51,737	100,000
9	44,933	100,000
10	37,943	100,000
11	30,761	100,000
12	23,381	100,000
13	15,798	100,000
14	8,006	100,000
15	none	100,000

table 3
\$100,000 original investment 16-year term
AIT typical immediate annuity difference: AIT over immediate annuity

	total payment	tax-free income	liquidity	taxes due on
AIT	\$225,568	79.64%	10 years	\$125,568
typical immediate annuity	\$175,025	58.74%	none	\$75,025
				+50,543
				+20.9%
				+10 years
				+50,543

First of two parts

The Annuity with a Twist (AIT) published on June 7 aroused more interest than any other column I have published this year. But it also created a lot of confusion and raised many new issues. In a two-part article I will elaborate on my previous column. I will also conduct a seminar on this topic (see below).

Why a fixed annuity

Many investors are enamored by the attractive returns they believe they can get from equity investments, but they often forget the risks associated with the market. Take a look at Table 1. The ABC mutual fund returned more than the fixed annuity in four out of five years.

Even more important, in two of those years, the fund returned more than 20 percent. And yet, after five years, returns on both investments were identical, even though the fixed annuity offered a very conservative 8 percent. So the moral is that a fixed annuity can be an appropriate investment for many risk averse investors.

Immediate annuity versus AIT

In a typical immediate annuity the amount owed you by the insurance company gradually reduces to zero when the term expires. In contrast, in AIT, the insurance company owes you the original amount during the term of the contract. This contrasting feature is clearly demonstrated in Table 2.

Key differences in annuities

Table 3 underscores the major differences between a typical immediate annuity and the AIT. It reveals that the AIT is superior to a typical annuity in several respects.

For instance, over a 16-year period, AIT pays \$50,543 more than the immediate annuity — not an insignificant amount for an initial \$100,000 investment. In addition, the tax-free payout over the term is far higher for AIT than it is for the immediate annuity.



Over a 16-year period, AIT pays \$50,543 more than the immediate annuity — not an insignificant amount for an initial \$100,000 investment.

Next week: More on AIT.

Seminar: "Education Funding by Parents and Grandparents" and "Retirement Income-Guaranteed, Safe, and Tax-Favored," sponsored by the Observer & Eclectic Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy.

For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

business people

Thomas H. Norman was named to the board of directors for Onset BIDCO Inc., a business and industrial development corporation in Livonia. Norman is director of procurement services for Chrysler Corp. He is responsible for facilities and materials purchasing, service parts purchasing, purchase value analysis and procurement and supply administrative operations.

Richard C. Kowalski was named vice president and chief financial officer at Lasans Systems Inc. in Livonia.

Legal check-ups reveal problems

Continued from Page 1

business, such as advanced planning and making sure our properties are structured correctly."

Before opening his firm in 1974, Hoops was an attorney examiner for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. He also holds a master's degree in business administration and a master's in taxation degrees.

ROBERT B. Webster, a partner with Hill Lewis in Birmingham, and president of the Michigan State Bar, said it was not uncommon for smaller companies to request legal check-ups from the firm.

"We might find companies aren't keeping their minutes up to date on an annual basis, not reviewing contracts properly, perhaps we'll examine their tax structure to see where they can save money."

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Oil conservation is easy: Buy a higher-mileage car

Gather around kids, and I'll tell you stories about the old days, back when Iran was the bad guy, and the Shah had just put Ross Perot's man in jail, and Perot had to enlist the aid of the Ayatollah to get him out.

That was back when oil prices were soaring, and the Department of Energy put on show-and-tell sessions that had every crackpot inventor in the world sitting in rooms rented in the Hyatt, with some device that would save gasoline sitting in his lap.

Now comes the silly season again, as any thought of a gasoline tax goes out the window lest we have to cut the sunken oil rations for U.S. troops, and preposterous ways to "conserve energy" get yet another airing.

If I sound cynical, it's because I'm still mad about the state of Michigan raising my license plate fee for my old Volkswagen Beetle in the heat of the last energy crisis — effectively penalizing me for driving an economy car.

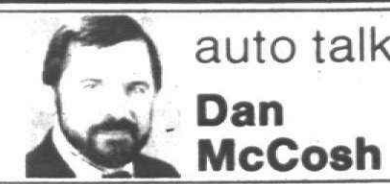
NOW COMES more bizarre proposals, including one to raise the corporate average fuel economy standard to some 40 mpg. I'm convinced

The reality is that high-mileage cars are sitting there waiting for someone to love them. Funny thing, hardly anything does.

that the CAFE standard is supported mainly by people who feel that the law will mystically transform their personal gas hog into a delicate mini-sipper overnight, while it sleeps in their garage.

Bill Magavern, an attorney with the Public Interest Research Group, apparently is one of these dimwits, who claims cars could reach 50 mpg by using "multivalve engines, front-wheel drive, overhead cams and aerodynamic designs" — all features already on nearly every car being sold today, unnoticed by the likes of Magavern.

The reality is that high-mileage cars are sitting there waiting for someone to love them. Funny thing, hardly anybody does.



auto talk
Dan McCosh

Instead, people are still coughing up federal penalties to buy such cars as the 5.7-liter Cadillac, the big Mercedes, the Nissan Infiniti and most Jaguars, all of which don't meet current CAFE standards and pay hefty fines as a result.

Mercedes, in particular, is on the eve of launching one of the biggest, fastest Mercedes ever built, a car they developed as a response to the highest, fattest, Japanese cars ever imposed on the American public.

Nissan has actually figured out a way to make a replacement for a suspension spring that consumes significant amounts of gasoline to operate — a technical wonder if there ever was one.

In the midst of the current panic in thinking about energy, a couple of

other highlights come to mind: Methanol fuel, with all its drawbacks, at least is not controlled by interests in the Midwest, but appears to have been beaten back after extensive lobbying by the major oil producers.

NOW COMES support by, of all publications, Automotive News, calling for a so-called "carbon tax."

Diesels, inherently fuel-efficient, have been cut out mainly because of problems with emissions. Only Audi has done significant work on their basic technology and is putting a 40-mpg-plus diesel on the market in Europe now.

Domestic cars have improved their mileage by about 100 percent, while the bulk of Japanese cars have worsened by half. Japanese technical experts now say they are at the end of their technical rope. Hah.

I suppose all this rushing back and forth will eventually subside, but I still hold on to the basic philosophy I had when I got that bill for the Volkswagen license plate (OK, so it was only about five bucks, but it's the principle).

If you want a better mileage car, go out and buy one.

which taxes fuels that result in carbon dioxide when burned. The guys at Automotive News apparently forgot that automobiles are largely the result of burning coal to make steel — and the carbon tax they propose would push the cost of that material through the ceiling.

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No purchase is necessary to win. Just stop in and enter anytime before contest ends September 28, 1990. Special extended lobby hours from 9-10 until 6:00 through September 21, 1990.

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 NBD is working to benefit this community.

NBD
The right bank can make a difference.

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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.

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focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

Arts 'n Apples shows promotion for a downtown

Probably the most challenging task facing any downtown shopping district is trying to come up with promotional programs that work. Just celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Paint Creek Center for the Arts' Arts 'n Apples Festival is an example of how a privately sponsored event led to additional companion programs being created to benefit an entire downtown district.

Historically held as a fund-raiser for the center, this year's festival attracted 125,000 to downtown Rochester.

WORKING IN conjunction with several other community groups and non-profit organizations offering everything from apple pies to entertainment, the festival's past success led community leaders to coordinate the Art-Downtown program now being held in conjunction with Arts 'n Apples each September.

At a cost of \$27,000 in 1989, the Northville Chamber of Commerce and its supporters agreed to act on the recommendation of local architect Greg Presley by sponsoring a Victorian weekend promotion to celebrate the heritage of its downtown district.

WITH A crowd of more than 10,000, the chamber realized it had a winning promotional strategy and is now gearing for its second festival to be held this weekend.

According to Laurie Mars, executive director of the Northville chamber, corporate sponsorships have been crucial to the success of their festival. This year Dick Scott Dodge and Dick Scott Buick helped to bring the Flying Walendas' high-wire act to the festival.

"Although our downtown merchants provide us with donations to cover event expenses, their primary goal is to get people into their shops," Mars said.

Corporate sponsorships have been crucial to the success of the Northville festival.

— Laurie Mars
executive director
Northville chamber

ENJOYING THE distinction of hosting the only Michigan-based Victorian theme weekend, Northville expects to attract more than 20,000 people.

John White, executive director of the Livonia chamber, is focused on different kind of promotional strategy.

"In our situation, we don't have a central downtown area per se, but we felt it was very important to educate our local business owners and managers about marketing and promotion as a first step in the right direction."

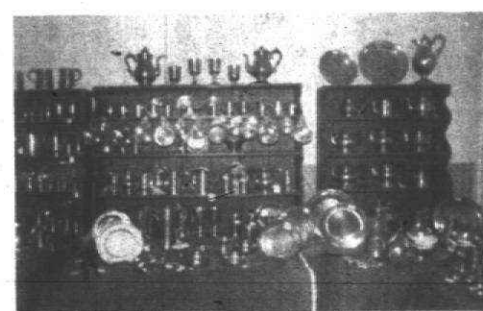
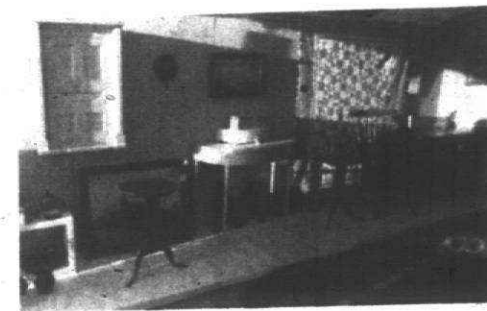
THROUGH THE efforts of White and Ken Kelsey, owner of Livonia's Kelsey Advertising Specialists, a monthly series of special meetings and roundtable discussions are currently being offered as part of the Chamber's PROMO (Providing Resources, Opportunities and Market-Options) program.

The goal is to provide a forum for sharing marketing in tactics and promotional programs that everyone involved stands to benefit by over time, which we hope leads us to promotional programs that may be pursued by our community as whole," White said.

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



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Hold good stocks despite Persian Gulf turmoil

Q Since the disturbance started in Kuwait, I have been bombarded by mail and telephone calls from brokers telling me I should sell my stocks and put my money in money market funds. I read an article this week in the Wall Street Journal in which the writer said the investor only had a few choices as to what he could do with his stocks. He could sell them and hold cash, he could sell them and put the money in money market funds or certificates of deposit or he could sell them and put the money in stocks that hadn't gone down as much as the market.

To me, he left out the most important action you could take and

one that I have elected to do. My portfolio, in my opinion, consists of good-quality stocks. They are growing, on the average, a little better than 10 percent a year and are paying dividends regularly. Consequently, to me, the proper step to take is to hold onto my stocks and quit reading the paper and listening to TV newscasts for six months. Would you agree that I am taking the right step?

A I would agree with you 100 percent. If your holding of stocks is in companies that are growing a little better than 10 percent a year, if they are of good quality and paying you



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

increasing dividends, then I would see no reason to sell them in this wild, churning market.

Remember that in spite of what goes on in the world news channels, the officers of the companies in which you own stock are working just as hard as they always have to

make their companies grow and prosper. Very likely, there will be no cases where the dividend is cut. If they are good companies, you are more likely to enjoy dividend increases.

With a market like we are having with this Iraqi action, you will have

the unhappy experience of seeing the price of your stocks retreat 20-30 percent from their highs. In a few cases, they will come down even more.

But since you are not selling the stocks but are holding them for future dividends and growth, what they sell for in the meantime really means very little.

Incidentally, you should know that the action of holding on to your stocks puts you in a class with the majority of individual investors. Corporations tell me that 80 percent of their shareholders hold their stock over long periods of time.

Just 20 percent buy and sell frequently, and they account for all the activity. Studies show that over a lifetime, the long-term holder is likely to make the most money.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing.

Local economy declines 8 percent

The National Association of Purchasing Management-Metro Detroit (NAPM-MD) reported an 8.7-point decline in the local economy between July and August.

The composite index fell to 44.1 in August from 52.8 in July. This is the largest one-month decline since November 1987 following the stock market collapse.

"The sharp decline in the composite index during August signifies near recession conditions for the Detroit area," said David G. Sweeney, vice president and economist at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. However, he cautioned that the metro area could still avoid an outright economic contraction.

Much of the decline in August reflected near-term uncertainty over the oil crisis in the Persian Gulf. Nevertheless, a weak local economy, particularly in the automotive sector, was also a major reason for the decline.

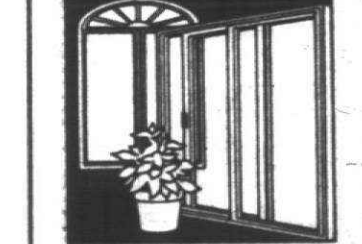
Production and new orders were down significantly in the auto sector. In June and July auto output was stronger due to pre-contract deadline inventory buildups.

Disturbingly, Sweeney noted that both the composite index for the auto and non-auto sectors are below 50, consistent with a deteriorating regional economy.

August's survey revealed a sharp rise in the commodity price component consistent with a \$12 hike in oil prices. This rise was one of the sharpest one-month increases in the price component since the NAPM-MD survey was started in October 1985.

The survey respondents indicated their increased pessimism was due to the combination of rising oil prices and the near-term threat of an auto strike.

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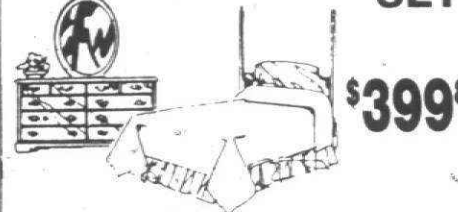
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● **FIRST-LINE SUPERVISORS**
Monday, Sept. 17 through Oct. 15 — "First-Line Supervision" course offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **MICROSOFT-WORD REFRESHER**

Monday, Sept. 17 — Microsoft-Word Refresher course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

● **NEW BUSINESS TAXES**

Tuesday, Sept. 18 — Free tax workshop for new business people 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile. For information, call 1-800-424-1040. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

● **ADVANCED LOTUS**

Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 18-19 — Advanced Lotus 1-2-3 course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

● **WILLS SEMINAR**

Wednesday, Sept. 19 — Free seminar on wills begins at 7 p.m. in the residence hall dining room of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: Nancy Torpie, 591-5123. Sponsor: Manufacturers National Bank.

● **ADVANCED WORDPERFECT**

Thursday, Sept. 20 — Advanced WordPerfect course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

● **BUSINESS TRAVELERS**

Thursday, Sept. 20 — "Survival Skills for Business Travelers" and "A Paperless Procurement Environment" presented at Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village, by the National Association of Purchasing Management. Information: 1-773-3737.

● **ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION**

Thursday, Sept. 20 — "Customer Service" discussed at dinner meeting of National Association of Accountants at the Marriott-Livonia at 1-275 and Six Mile in Livonia. Information: Mary Newland, 522-6711.

● **ASHTON TATE SEMINAR**

Friday, Sept. 21 — AshtonTate seminar offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

● **NOVICE PC USERS**

Saturday, Sept. 22 — Course for beginning PC user offered 5:30-10:30

p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

● **ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES**

Saturdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 13 — Professional engineer licensing review courses half days at Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 532-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

● **ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES**

Saturdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 13 — Professional engineer licensing review courses 8 a.m. to noon for four weeks at Madonna College in

Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 532-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

● **DESKTOP PUBLISHING**

Thursday, Sept. 20 — Desktop publishing workshop offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

● **ULTIMATE REFRESHER**

Monday, Sept. 24 — MultiMate refresher course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819.

Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

● **LOTUS 1-2-3 MACROS**

Monday, Sept. 24 — Lotus 1-2-3 macros course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

● **DRAWPERFECT**

Wednesday, Sept. 26 — DrawPerfect workshop offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

● **BEGINNING MULTIMATE**

Wednesday, Sept. 26 — Beginning MultiMate course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

● **ADVANCED MICROSOFT-WORD**

Friday, Sept. 28 — Advanced Microsoft-Word course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

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IS

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WAS \$8080 **\$6790***
IS

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WAS \$12,578 **\$8686***
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\$1000 REBATE

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WAS \$15,370 **\$11,990***
IS

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\$1000 REBATE

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WAS \$17,225 **\$13,066***
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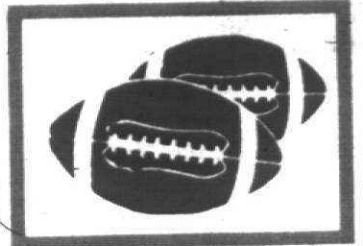
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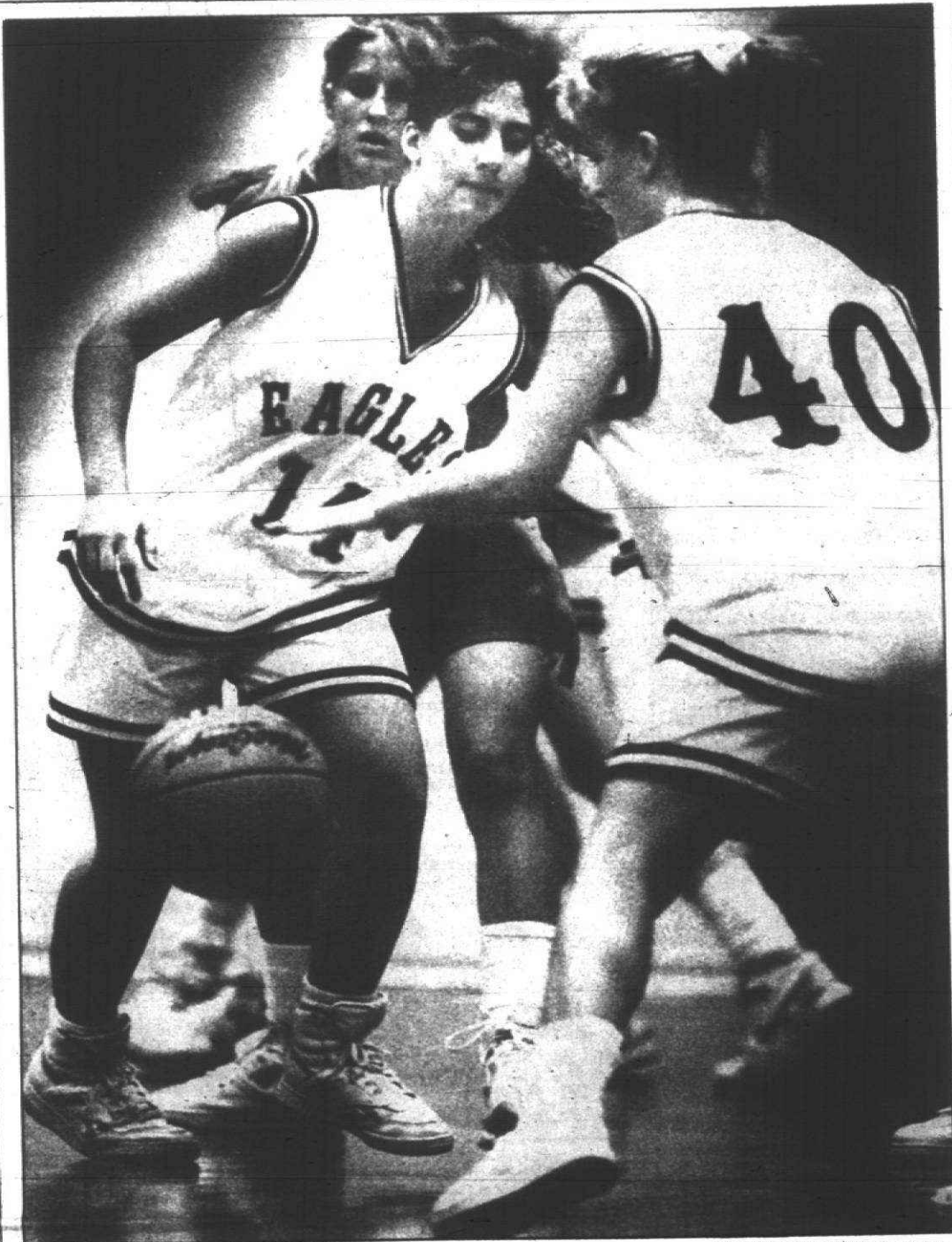
Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



(P.C)10

Thursday, September 13, 1990 O&E



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Battle of unbeatens

Plymouth Christian players Joy Simon (14) and Robin Schran reach for a loose ball in Tuesday's game with Lutheran Northwest, which handed the Eagles their first loss 59-54. See story on Page 2D.

Salem optimistic following tourney

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's fine showing in the Ladywood Classic was an encouraging sign for a young and inexperienced girls tennis team, according to coach Judy Braun. It was a modest, four-team tournament, but the Rocks had one singles champion and won all three doubles titles.

"It's promising," Braun said. "We're an extremely young team. We only have two seniors. Then we're basically ninth and 10th graders. No kidding. We really do have a young team."

Salem was 8-4 in dual meets and won the Lakes Division title last year. The Rocks finished third in the Western Lakes Activities Association and were fourth at the Ann Arbor regional. Salem is 1-2 this season.

Carolyn Munzenberger and Molly Pastori are the seniors, and Kathy Marschak, who is playing No. 1 singles, is the team's lone junior.

MARSCHAK PLAYED No. 1 doubles last year, but Salem lost all of its regular singles players either to graduation or other activities. She won the title at No. 1 singles Saturday.

Sophomore Susie Bozell, Munzenberger and Pastori are the Nos. 2-4 singles players this year, respectively.

tennis

The Rocks have five sophomores and one freshman playing doubles. Kelly Kirkpatrick and Leah Szafran are the No. 1 combination after playing three and two doubles, respectively, last year.

Jessica Holtz and freshman Melissa Kowalis are the No. 2 team, and Natalie Graves and Ann Bartalucci are playing No. 3 doubles.

All three pairs won their respective doubles flights Saturday.

"This could be a good lineup, but it's not an absolute," Braun said. "We need to get the experience, but we certainly have possibilities."

Most look for defending co-champion Northville to be the team to beat in the WLAA.

"Considering how many we lost and we do have a young team, I expect we'll peak around the time of the league and regional meets," Braun said. "And that's the way it should be, the reason being we're so young and trying to find ourselves right now."

Chiefs plan title defense

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Plymouth Canton will try to defend its boys title, while Farmington hopes to keep its girls crown Saturday in the annual running of the Schoolcraft College Cross-Country Invitational.

The 25th boys varsity race, which begins at 9 a.m., features 19 teams and defending individual champion Ben Goba of Farmington, who covered the flat, 5,000-meter course in 15:47.52 last year.

Canton, which lost four of its top five hurriers to graduation, will vie for the team title along with Walled Lake Central and Western; Redford Union, Thurston and Bishop Borgess; Livonia Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson; Farmington Harrison,

cross country

Farmington and North Farmington; Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial; Plymouth Canton and Salem; Garden City, Northville, Novi and Trenton.

Western could challenge for its first-ever crown, led by Jeff Grosso, who finished eighth a year ago. He is joined by teammate Bill Crosby.

Another top 10 performer returning is Thurston's Tommy Biskner, who took 10th a year ago.

THE 13TH GIRLS varsity race, which begins at 10 a.m., features 18 teams.

Farmington, which lost individual champ Jennifer Kiel to graduation, returns a top 10 finisher in Jennifer Derwinski, along with Allison Davis and Gretchen Clappison.

Walled Lake Western is also a threat, returning Jennifer Ray and Wendy Proos, who finished third and fourth, respectively, last season.

RU, second to Farmington a year ago, will rely on Liza Mockridge and Kelly Murray, who took sixth and ninth a year ago. Junior Tracey James also returns.

Other teams entered include: Canton, which returns Amy Smith, sixth a year ago; along with Salem, Harrison, North Farmington, Churchill, Franklin, Stevenson, Ladywood, John Glenn, Wayne, Garden City, Thurston, Borgess, Central and Trenton.

Rocks need qualifiers

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem used its depth and balance to finish third in the Western Lakes Activities Association swim meet last year.

The Rocks would like nothing better than to reach the top this year, but defending champ North Farmington, runner-up Plymouth Canton and a number of other schools will make that a difficult step to take.

However, it would appear Salem has the ability at least to hold its ground in the always-tough WLAA.

"If we can keep them healthy, we ought to have a pretty competitive team come league meet time," Salem coach Chuck Olson said, "and, hopefully, we'll have some state qualifiers."

"In order to get in the top six (in individual league races), you'd better

swimming

be thinking about being a state qualifier. That means we have to develop a couple state qualifiers if we're going to do well in the league meet."

SWIMMERS WHO might reach that level will most likely come from a group that include seniors Nicole Bosse, Kim McCormick, Anne Toms, Carrie Vanderweele and Meg Reilly, juniors Megan Andrews, Amy Austin, Candi Bosse, Julie Hickey and Jane Seidelman and sophomores Amy Homan, Kristin Stackpole and Stephanie Long. All are among 27 letters winners on the team.

Nicole and Candi Bosse have done

well in early-season practices, and Olson has high expectations for Vanderweele, who was sixth in the backstroke at the WLAA meet.

"(Vanderweele) did well at the conference meet, and I'm hoping she can step in and take over for Miss (Cheri) Vincent," Olson said.

Vincent, the WLAA champion in the backstroke and an All-Observer swimmer, is one of the major graduation losses, others being Andrea Alex, Tammy Hickey and Jennifer Ezze.

Nicole Bosse (200, 100), Hickey (200, 500), Candi Bosse (50, 100), freshman Mandi Ras (50), Toms (500) and Seidelman (100) are the top freestyle swimmers at this time.

Candi Bosse and Reilly are leaders in the butterfly, Austin and Homan in the breast stroke, Andrews and

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Amy Austin is one of many veteran swimmers on the Salem girls team. She swims the individual medley here and is one of Salem's best

in the breast stroke. The Rocks should be among the WLAA contenders again.

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tennis

PLYMOUTH CANTON 4 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 3 (Monday at Church)

No. 1 singles: Leann Gurchak (PC) defeated Lori Delany, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 2: Kathy Wira (LC) def. Denise Giddo, 6-2, 7-5.
No. 3: Teri Kopylarz (LC) def. Reetika Aulakh, 6-7, 6-4.
No. 4: Jennifer Davis (PC) def. Mary Kned- ing, 7-5, 7-6.
No. 1 doubles: Annette Olszewski-Jenny Fluring (LC) def. Lorena Sanford-Gina Fuest, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.
No. 2: Dawn Gaston-Jenny Schaller (PC) def. Stephanie Fields-Kim McDonald, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 3: Dorothy Pao-Pam Reynolds (PC) def. Kathleen Harrington-Lee Brantley, 6-1, 6-1.
Overall record: Canton is 2-0.
Coach's quote: "The girls played really well, both schools are evenly matched." Canton's Carol Michaels said. "The girls fought real hard, and you can tell because of the number of three-set matches. The win was nice and I hope we can keep it up. We've got some tough ones coming up."

PLYMOUTH SALEM 6 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1 (Monday at Salem)

No. 1 singles: Tanya Berner (LF) defeated Kathy Michaels, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Susie Bozelli (PS) def. Nicole Chessa, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 3: Carolyn Munzberger (PS) def. Jessica Spillo, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4: Molly Pastori (PS) def. Heather Maye, score not available.
No. 1 doubles: Kathy Kirkpatrick-Leah Straffan (PS) def. Beth Hare-Amy Kosiba, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 2: Jessica Holtz-Melissa Kowalski (PS) def. Jenny Mazurek-Nicole Meenan, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 3: Natalie Graves-Arn Barakucci (PS) def. Amy Green-Dana Kurczynski, 6-2, 6-1.
Overall record: Salem is 1-2.

Lutheran NW drops Eagles

Plymouth Christian Academy couldn't rebound from a 32-26 half-time deficit Tuesday and ended up losing to unbeaten Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 59-54.

Junior center Jenny Moore paced the Eagles with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Senior Tamara Tilly added 13 points, and Christin Thomas and Jill Butler contributed 11 points apiece.

Plymouth Christian suffered its first loss in three games. Lutheran Northwest is 5-0.

EYE CLAR tallied 30 points Tuesday to pace visiting North Farmington to a 40-36 victory over Waterford Mott.

Jody Dorr and Tami Consek paced Mott with 13 points apiece.

North improves its record to 2-1, while Mott remains winless at 0-3.

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Canton swimmers 2-0

Plymouth Canton cruised to its second victory in as many meets Tuesday in girls swimming, dominating host Belleville 142-44.

Jeni Cooper and Chris Lang paced the Chiefs with four first places each.

Cooper's individual wins came in the 50-yard freestyle (27.16) and the 100 freestyle (59.94). Lang won the individual medley (2:32.16) and the butterfly (1:07.5).

Nicole Montresor, Beth Berger, Lang and Cooper won the 200 medley relay in 2:05.6, and April Billins, Danielle Yockey, Jeni Hartke and Cooper combined for a 1:51.5 time in the 200 freestyle relay.

Lang also was on the winning 400 freestyle relay team that included Beth Yack, Dawn Sammut and Janet Roberts. Canton posted a 4:12.6 time.

In other swimming events, Montresor had the best backstroke time (1:10.5), and Julie Daoust was the best in the breast stroke (1:22.02). Amy Kodrik was tops in diving with 213.75 points.

Salem hopes to contend

Stackpole in the IM, Vanderweele and Stackpole in the backstroke. McCormick and Shelby Rodgers are the top divers. Hayley Meik, another freshman, could come along and help, too.

VINCENT IS the only relay swimmer the Rocks lost, so Olson expects Salem to be solid in those events.

In the team's season-opening, 116-70 defeat of Ypsilanti last week, Vanderweele, Austin, Candi Bosse and Long swam the medley relay and had a winning time of 2:03.16.

Candi Bosse, Hickey, Toms and Long won the 400 freestyle relay in 4:07.5. With the 200 freestyle added this year, a possible foursome is Nicole Bosse, Hickey, Seidelman and Ras.

"We should have all three relays qualify (for state) with the numbers we've got and the competition," Olson said. "But we need to get some individuals qualified."

"As a team, we're pretty good. We could go 2-3-4 in a dual and do real well. We have 47 on the team, so there is a lot of competition for spots."

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Hitting stride

Ocelots open region with 6-0 win

A slow start has seemingly been overcome, and just in time for Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team. The Ocelots, blasted 6-0 in their season-opener by Oakland University, have since tied an impressive Lewis and Clark CC and — more importantly — opened the Region 12 season with a 6-0 trouncing of Cuyahoga Metro CC in Cleveland Saturday.

"We had a very good game," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "It was our best so far this season. The kids just totally ran all over them. After the Oakland game, this can only help us."

We said after that (OU) match, 'Let's learn from it,' and we did. We're playing much better defense. We've started to put the pieces together.

"The team just looks good."

That got the scoring avalanche rolling. Five minutes later, Crawford put in a rebound of a Zeidan shot for a 2-0 lead. Zeidan followed 10 minutes after that, taking a return pass from Crawford on a play started by John Cortese and netting it to make it 3-0.

Bob Hayes' goal after a Jerry Staszel cross with two minutes left in the half gave the Ocelots a 4-0 halftime advantage. Crawford completed his hat trick with 15 minutes left in the match, chipping a shot over the keeper. George Abumaini finished the scoring, slipping past a defender and the keeper to tuck the ball into the net with four minutes left.

Scott Hauman faced just three shots in SC's goal to get the win, as the Ocelots' improved to 1-1-1, 1-0 in the region.

Williford helping youthful

Pioneers to a strong start

The promise of youthful talent has blossomed into impressive production thus far this season for Oakland University's soccer team.

It showed in the Pioneers' 3-0 win over Tiffin University Sunday at the Detroit Polo Club in Bloomfield Hills, and last Wednesday (Sept. 4) in a 4-2 triumph over University of Michigan at Rochester Adams HS.

In the win over U-M, freshman striker Lee Davison scored three times, upping his season total to five goals (with three assists). Davison's 13 points tied him for the NCAA Division II lead.

Paul Phillips, one of OU's veterans, shouldered the scoring load in the win against Tiffin. The senior striker got two first-half goals, at 4:18 on an assist from Davison and at 16:41 with Derek Williford (from Livonia Stevenson) assisting. Williford has eight assists in three games.

Mike Thornton, another freshman, got an insurance goal with 2:27 left in the match. Emmanuel Charles and Jeff Forshey assisted. OU outshot Tiffin 17-3 for the game, with freshman Mike Sheehy (Farmington) making two saves to record his second shutout.

IN THE WIN over U-M, the Pioneers trailed 1-0 at the half. The Wolverines' Jason Cardasis (Detroit Country Day) scored at 1:22 of the match to give his team the early lead.

Davison eliminated that single-

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Madonna gives potent OU a fight

The advantage of experience belonged to Oakland University. The Pioneers also possessed championship-caliber talent (they won the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in '89 and finished second in '89), a 3-1 season record and the homecourt advantage.

Madonna College, on the other hand, was 1-6 entering Tuesday's match at OU. The Lady Crusaders have never won a title, but then again they've only had a team at Madonna for three years. In addition, there was nary a senior on the Crusaders' roster.

Sounds like a rout in the making, doesn't it? Not so fast — Madonna gave OU all it could handle in this rollercoaster affair before bowing in five games.

THE PIONEERS won the opening game 17-15 after trailing 14-10. Madonna won the second 15-9. OU took the third 15-5 and the Crusaders got the fourth 15-10. In the final, deciding game, OU prevailed 15-4.

"We played well," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. "It was a real good match. In fact, that was the best we've played this season."

Jennifer Zielinski led the Pioneers with nine kills (a

SC spikes UM-D in season opener

Schoolcraft College's women's volleyball team served notice Tuesday that it intends to remain a power to be dealt with.

Serving, in fact, was the main reason Tom Teeters' team subdued University of Michigan-Dearborn so easily, 15-8, 15-6, 15-11, at SC.

The Lady Ocelots made just three service errors in the match. Angel-Lee Love paced SC with four aces, while Kari Domanski had two.

Love contributed in other ways, too. She had seven kills (a .316 average), four solo blocks and one block assist. Domanski had four kills (.400), while Elena Oparka led the team with 11 kills (.111). Setter Jenny Spruiell had 28 assists-to-kills (9.3 per game).

The Lady Ocelots travel to the Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne Tournament this weekend.

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Shamrocks rout Big Reds, 28-0

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

LANSING — Midway through the third quarter of Redford Catholic Central's 28-0 win Saturday over Lansing Sexton, a referee shouted something to Shamrocks coach Tom Mach.

"That's No. 11 (Jon Barbara) supposed to play offensive tackle?" the referee asked.

"Nah," Mach said. "We like the way he runs."

Especially Saturday. Barbara, a fullback who wears enough pads on his 215-pound frame to pass for an offensive lineman, gained 72 yards on 13 carries and scored a touchdown to lead the Shamrocks to the devastating win over the state-ranked Big Reds.

CC's starting tailback Mike Thomas saw limited action because of an ankle injury, so Barbara was anxious to show his own running talents. The bus ride home might have been uncomfortable with all those pads on, but he found his comfort zone against Sexton.

"I WAS HOPING coach would give me the ball more because I knew Thomas was out and I wanted to help pick up the slack," Barbara said. "Most people underestimate me, but today I proved them wrong. The line did a great job and I couldn't ask for anything more. It was easy."

The win improved CC to 2-0 overall. Sexton, coming off a 24-0 win over Livonia Franklin a week ago, fell to 1-1.

This was the kind of win Mach likes to see after squeaking by Tempeance-Bedford in the opening game, 10-8.

We were hoping to move the ball well — and we did," Mach said. "We ran a little different offense this week (without Thomas) and gave people more to think about. They say you show a lot of improvement between your second and third games. We're going to have to improve to beat (Detroit Martin Luther) King Saturday."

CC scored on its first three possessions and outgained the Big Reds, 355-157 in total offense. The Shamrocks, who weren't forced to punt until early in the fourth quarter, picked up 18 first downs and held Sexton to six.

THE SHAMROCKS' running attack didn't end with Barbara. Jeff Tibaldi scored a TD and gained 69 yards on 18 carries, and quarterback Jason Carr surprised the Big Reds with 54 yards on nine carries.

CC's defense, meanwhile, keyed on Big Reds tailback Howard Triplett, holding him to 52 yards on 15 carries.

"We're known for stopping good backs," CC cornerback Brian Chaney said. "We didn't forget about the rest of their team but we felt if we stopped Triplett we could stop the rest of their offensive plan."

If Sexton thought it could throw against CC, it was wrong. On the game's second play from scrimmage, CC's Jack Davidson intercepted a pass thrown by Sexton's James McIntosh and returned it to the Big Reds 24-yard line.

Carr, who completed eight of 15 passes for 96 yards, found Mario Vasallo in the end zone for a 19-yard score and an early 6-0 lead. Brent Jenkins, who made all four conversions, gave the Shamrocks a 7-0 lead with the point after touchdown.

After stopping Sexton on four plays, CC got the ball back and drove 73 yards on nine plays to open up a 14-0 lead. Tibaldi scored from 2 yards out with 3:59 remaining, and Barbara helped keep the drive alive with a 23-yard run on second down near midfield.

CC SCORED again on its next possession, driving 64 yards on 15 plays and scoring on a 1-yard plunge by Carr. The Shamrocks overcame four penalties on the drive in taking a 21-0 halftime lead.

CC took a 26-0 lead with 5:46 left in the third quarter when Barbara capped a 73-yard drive with a 1-yard dive.

Sexton had a chance to score later in the quarter, but CC linebacker Karl Kowalski intercepted a McClintock pass inside CC's 5-yard line on fourth down.

It was that kind of day for Sexton coach Bob Meyers, who watched Keith Newbern drop a sure TD in the end zone in the first half.

"CC was obviously the better team today," he said. "We didn't play very well and they have no glaring weaknesses."

Chiefs, Rocks in big games

By Brad Emmons
and Dan O'Meara
staff writers

WEEK NO. 3 of the high school football season will have long-range ramifications for a few Overland teams.

The Western Lakes Activities Association begins its divisional cards this week with a couple of key matchups — Westland John Glenn at Plymouth Salem (Lakes Division) and Plymouth Canton at Farmington Harrison (Western Division).

Another big battle pits two of the state's top-ranked teams — Redford Catholic Central and Detroit King. The pronostication race is also in full swing.

Emmons went 12-3 last week to run his overall record to 27-5, while O'Meara lost a game in Week No. 2, going 11-4 to stand 23-9 overall.

Here is a look at this week's action:

FRIDAY'S GAMES
(all at 7:30 p.m.)

Ypsilanti Lincoln at Garden City: Both teams are unbeaten and coming off 1-8 seasons of a year ago. Lincoln, led by running backs Juan Perez and Brian Last, routed Tecumseh last week, 42-0. GC, coming off a 7-6 win over Romulus, is hoping to continue its momentum. Remember, Lincoln edged GC for its only win last year, 14-13. Picks: The coin piece. Emmons takes the Raisinette's again.

Dearborn at Redford Union: North-west Suburban League action heats up this week with the preseason favorite, Dearborn (1-1), led by running back Jay Jakubowski, expected to beat RU (0-2). The Panthers, looking for their first win, nearly knocked off Waterford Kettering last week before losing, 21-19. Picks: Dearborn wins its NSL opener.

Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte: The Zebras are a surprising 2-0 and possess a fine passing combination of Jason Westmore and Joe Coughlin. Wyandotte (2-0), led by quarterback Dan Yates, is coming off a big win over Taylor Kennedy and a narrow, one-point triumph last week over Westville. Wyandotte, returning 24 players, upset Wayne a year ago. Picks: Emmons takes the (growing) Bears.

Farmington at Liv. Stevenson: The Spartans (2-0) have a favorable early-season schedule and should make it No. 3 in the Liv. Division.

Northville at Liv. Franklin: The Patriots (0-2) meet the WLA's most surprising team in Northville, led by the throwing and running of junior quarterback Ryan Huzjak. Franklin, with players like Tony and Jason Facione, Bobby Johnson and John Revell, can be physical, but the secondary is very suspect and mistakes seemed to be magnified in last week's 21-2 loss to Stevenson. Picks: Huzjak picks the Patriots. Emmons says.

Phy. Canton at Farm. Harrison: A big game for very early in the season. Harrison is the favorite.

grid predictions

In a row against the Falcons, still looking for their first victory for new coach Bernie Call. Stevenson was knocked around for a half last week before rallying to beat Livonia Central 21-12. Farmington lost to a formidable Plymouth Canton team, 43-19. Picks: Stevenson breaks down Farmington quarter by quarter.

Westland Glenn at Phy. Salem: The Rocks (1-1) may have been caught looking ahead to this key Lakes Division matchup after getting shut by Northville, 21-14. Glenn (2-0) has not been tested yet, but will get one this week. Last year Salem did everything but win, losing a heartbreaker 7-6. Salem is still looking for its first victory over the Rockets. Picks: Glenn's passing attack overcomes the running of Salem's Leon Hester, says Emmons.

Liv. Churchill vs. W.L. Western (at Walled Lake Central): One of these teams have its first win before the night is over and one of these teams will be in first place in the WLA's Western Division. The Chargers, down to 24 players, will have to find some help for all-purpose back Mike Brooks. Western, is coming off a lopsided defeat against Novi and Westland Glenn. Picks: Western and Chad Pifer find ways to win, Emmons says.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
(all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Taylor Center at Red. Thurston (noon): With linebacker Steve Koss back in the lineup after sitting out the opener, Thurston's defense is much improved. The Eagles won't do much offensively, waiting for turnovers as they did in last week's 5-0 win over Taylor Kennedy. The Panthers, looking for their first win, nearly knocked off Waterford Kettering last week before losing, 21-19. Picks: Dearborn wins its NSL opener.

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Raiders recall '70 glory

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

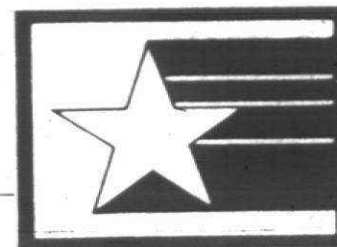
RON HOLLAND HASN'T coached a high school football game in eight years, but a lot of people will be calling him coach again this week.

Before he became athletic director for Farmington Public Schools, Holland spent nearly two decades turning out winning football teams at North Farmington High.

And this weekend Holland and some of his former players will gather to remember one of the finest seasons in Raider football history.

Members of the 1970 team — the undefeated Class A champions — will celebrate the 20th anniversary of that season and will be given special introductions prior to Saturday's North-Walled Lake Central game at North.

The scheduled activities begin with a round of golf Friday afternoon and a fish fry that night. There will be a tailgate picnic Saturday morning, the game in the afternoon and dinner at San Marino Golf Course in the evening.



Entertainment

Elthe Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, September 13, 1990 O&E

Theatre Grotesco

Ensemble growing to maturity

By Cathie Breidenbach
Special writer

WHIMISCAL, FANTASTIC and comic ridiculous is what the Italian word "grotesco" means, and the word captures the caught-by-surprise originality of Theatre Grotesco's performing style.

"We're hard to pigeonhole," says John Flax, artistic director and performer in the ensemble. "Some consider us very avant-garde because we work in new styles."

The ensemble combines the sensitivity of mime, the physical energy of aerobics and slapstick, the stock characters of commedia dell'arte and the bite of satire and farce in a theatrical art form that's so old it's new. In the Middle Ages, troupes much like Theatre Grotesco traveled from town to town performing improvisational plays.

The ensemble adapts ancient forms from the Middle Ages and from 16th century Italy to universal modern themes in a style unfamiliar to most American audiences. Critics praise the antic physical energy, the refreshing imagination and the polished theatricality of Grotesco's production.

ITS WORKS are called intelligent but not intellectual in the sense of inaccessible. Randall Rutherford of Southfield, the company's new managing director, explains, "The shows are fun. It's not this obscure Samuel Beckett stuff. You don't have to know anything about theater to get a Theatre Grotesco performance."

Flax adds, "The style we work in is pre-TV. The masses went to the

theater to have fun. Even when we do a serious play, we have a hard time keeping the comedy out. Every show we've done has been a tragic comedy.

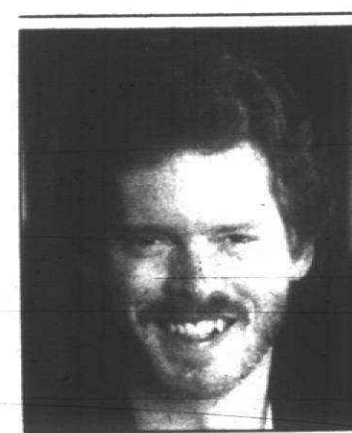
The company's latest play "WENOMADMEN" (pronounced "We Nomad Men") just returned from a 12-month tour through 14 states and will close its run with three performances Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 13-15, at the Players Theatre in Detroit.

Theatre Grotesco began in Paris in 1982, where Flax, Paul Herwig and Elizabeth Wiseman trained. The three Americans moved the company to the United States several years ago, and last year the ensemble made Detroit its North American base of operations.

The company performs in Detroit and tours extensively. The task of booking tours 12-18 months in advance, sending out promotional materials to 3,000 theaters, colleges and arts centers, applying for funding and corporate support, plus managing taxes and payroll, has become a full-time job.

FLAX SAYS, "We're no longer an adolescent company." So this August, Theatre Grotesco hired Rutherford as the ensemble's first managing director. A Wayne State University graduate and former Hilberry company member, Rutherford returns to Detroit after a stint at California State University, Long Beach, where he served as business manager for the newly formed California Repertory Company.

As managing director, he will take over the business and administration side of operations, freeing



'The company has no place to go but up.'

— Randall Rutherford
managing director
Theatre Grotesco

up the performing artists — Flax, Herwig, Wiseman and David Salowich — to concentrate on creating and performing shows. Flax says, "A managing director is crucial to our survival. We couldn't have gone on much longer doing double duty."

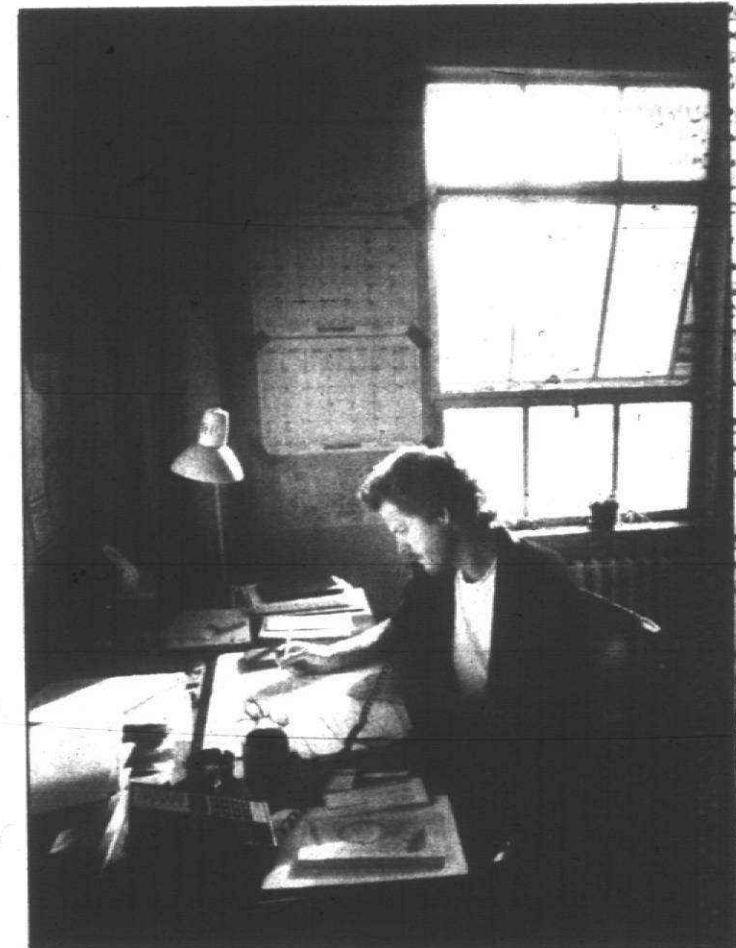
Rutherford adds, "Theater is a business." Running payroll and computing tax returns using sound accounting principles is not something artists are trained to do. "In my view they shouldn't have to do it. It works a different part of the brain."

When Rutherford was looking for a new position, he met with Grotesco Board Treasurer Eric Dueweke, in California. Rutherford remembered seeing Theatre Grotesco perform "The Innominals" at the Attic five or six years ago. "It made a real impression," he says. He comes to his new job with conviction that, "The company has no place to go but up." Rutherford ex-

pects to see Theatre Grotesco explode onto the American theater scene within the next few years.

The explosion he predicts already may have begun. Michigan Council for the Arts awarded Theatre Grotesco a \$10,300 operational grant and chose the company as one of eight Michigan groups with whom national consultants will work. The ensemble also is eligible for a quarter of a million dollars in long-term MCA grants over the next four years, and Channel 56 is currently reviewing tapes on Theatre Grotesco for airing.

WITH RUTHERFORD on board, the artists can concentrate on the intensive process of creating new material. Ordinarily the company creates one new show a year. The process from conception to polished piece takes three to six months rehearsal time. Flax says shows are "derived out of improv-



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Randall Rutherford of Southfield, the company's newly hired managing director, works at Theatre Grotesco offices in Detroit's Music Hall Center. He has freed up the performers to spend more time on their art.

sations. We grow characterizations in workshops." For Theatre Grotesco, image, the visual/emotional impact of each scene, is primary. The company often works from pictures on canvas to create on stage the visual image it wants. Its plays are loosely scripted both because scripts evolve through improv-

tion and because words are but one of the multiple levels which Grotesco's theater works.

Its play "The Innominals" was largely in gibberish invented by Flax and Wiseman, yet audiences had no difficulty understanding what was happening, testimony

Please turn to Page 8.

upcoming things to do

● LUNCHEON THEATER

Peanut Butter Players, professional children's luncheon theater, announces the opening of "Peter Pan" on Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Players Club in Detroit. The script was written by Jo Anne Lamm, producer-director of the Peanut Butter Players and author of six previously produced children's musicals.

Performances will continue every Saturday-Sunday through Dec. 16. For reservations, call 557-4789. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ticket price of \$7 a person includes hot dog lunch, beverage and dessert, served at noon. Show time is 1 p.m. "Peter Pan-

monium" is a backstage view of a children's theater group that is attempting to put on "Peter Pan."

● FILM FESTIVAL

The Crunch Bird Film Festival, sponsored by September Moon Production Network of Southfield, will be held Friday-Sunday, Sept. 14-16, at the TeleArts Theatre in Detroit. The festival honors Ted Petok of Bloomfield Hills, the 1971 Academy Award-winning animator who created the Crunch Bird.

The festival opens with a benefit

night at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with proceeds to the Ted Petok Scholarship Fund. Tickets for the benefit night at \$15 are available at the theater (963-3918) or from September Moon (355-3700). Additional screenings will be at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at \$3 are available at the theater (963-3918).

● 68TH SEASON

Birmingham Village Players will open their 68th season with "A Shot

in the Dark," a comedy adapted from the French. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-6, and a brunch-matinee at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$6 for students. Brunch-matinee tickets are \$18. For reservations, call 644-2075 any time.

● 'SHOWCASE90'

Twenty-three performing groups from across North America, selected by a panel of Detroit area arts presenters, will perform in "Showcase90" at the Music Hall Center in

Detroit on Thursday, Sept. 13, and Saturday, Sept. 15. Thursday, Sept. 13, will be devoted to dance and classical music. Six dance companies and five musical presentations will be featured. Each Showcase participant will perform for 15 minutes beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, gets under way at 7 p.m. Eleven "Variety Acts" representing folk, family, mime, theater, new age music, jazz and comedy will be represented. General admission tickets at \$10 are available at the Music Hall box office, 963-7680, and at all

● ON ICE

"Moscow on Ice" will appear for seven shows Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 11-13, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Direct from the USSR, the two-hour show features a cast of more than 60 performers, many of

Please turn to Page 8.

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

● **ANDOVER**
The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Sept. 15. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● **ASSUMPTION GROTTO**
The class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, Barton House, 64 Clair Street, Information: Annie, 683-4295, or Paul, 573-9789.

● **AYONDALE**
The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Sept. 28, Indianwood Country Club, Information: Deb (Watson) Fowler, 853-0227, Sherry (Smith), Brown, 853-3433, or Mike Piechick, 295-1114.

● **BELLEVEILLE**
The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 6. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● **BENEDICTINE**
The class of 1965 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. Information: 773-8829.

● **BERKLEY**
The January and June classes of

1940 will hold their reunion Saturday, Sept. 23. Information: 624-3940.

● The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Troy Hilton. Information: Ben Crapo, 647-7986.

● **BIRMINGHAM**
The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Friday-Sunday, Sept. 28-30. Information: Midge (Clark) Wilson, 626-0673.

● **BIRMINGHAM GROVES**
The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 549-5630.

● **BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM**
The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Friday, Sept. 21. Info: 773-8820.

● The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Dec. 22, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● **BISHOP BORGESS**
The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Mercy Center, Farmington Hills. Tickets: \$40 per person, deadline Nov. 2. Information: Annie McLogan MacDougall, 561-3419, or Stephanie Napolitano Nagi, 274-0742.

The class of 1985 will have a re-

union Friday, Sept. 28. Information: 255-1100 or 255-1103.

● **BISHOP GALLAGHER**
The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. Information: 773-8820.

● **BLOOMFIELD HILLS**
The class of 1965 will hold its reunion July 14, 1991. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● **BRABEC**
The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. Information: 773-8820.

● **CHERRY HILL**
The class of 1965 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. Information: Connie, 981-1256, or Sherry, 326-4495.

● **CHIPPWA VALLEY**
The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. Information: 465-2277.

● **CLARENCEVILLE**
The class of 1980 will hold its re-

union Saturday, Sept. 29. Information: Kevin Anusigian, 476-3772.

● **CLAWSON**
The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 6. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Sept. 15. Information: 682-9457, 546-1903, or write P.O. Box 13, Clawson 48017.

● **COUNTRY DAY**
The class of 1970 will have its reunion on Sept. 22 with a reception 3:30-4:30 p.m. on the main campus, 22305 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham, and dinner at 8 p.m. at Macrus Red Fox restaurant. Information: 646-7717.

● **DEARBORN**
The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 6. Information: 453-5145 or 278-7061.

● The class of 1953 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. Information: (800) 397-0010.

● **DEARBORN FORDSON**
The class of 1956. Information: Di-

ane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

● The January and June classes of 1950 will hold their reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. Information: Gene Tomlinson, 645-5994.

● The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Sept. 29. Information: Jan Payne, 582-0099.

● The class of January 1965 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9. Information: Irma (Iafate) Cerroni, 464-3774, or Virginia (Marian) Koch, 981-4763.

● The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 3, Italian-American Club, Dearborn. Informa-

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

SEPTEMBER 20, 1990

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the zoning board of appeals of the Charter Township of Canton on Thursday, September 20, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the first floor meeting room of the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The following agenda will be discussed:

1. Pledge of Allegiance to Flag, Roll Call, Daley, Demopolis, Nasiatka, Preblich, Prince Acceptance of Agenda
2. Marie F. Genta, representing Viola Duthoo, 11525 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150, appealing Section 26.02, Schedule of Regulations of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance regarding width to depth ratios on Parcel No. 066-99-0004-000 located on the south side of Ford Rd. between Beck and Ridge Rd. Tabled from April 19, 1990. (planning)
3. Ambrose D. Woodley Farmer, 7130 Walker Run, South Lyon, Michigan 48178, appealing Section 26.02, Schedule of Regulations of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance regarding width to depth ratios to obtain a property split of Parcel No. 025-99-0001-006 located on the west side of Ridge Road between Hanford and Warren Rd. (planning)
4. Felix A. Robertson, 45398 Indian Creek Drive, Canton, Michigan 48187, appealing Section 8, d.II and d.III of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance No. 103, regarding fences placed on corner lots.

Resolution.

Approval of the minutes of the August 16, 1990 meeting.

LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk

Published: September 13, 1990

Monthly Allergy Tip

Sneezing? Wheezing? Itching? Stuffy nose?

If you've had any of these symptoms lately, you may be suffering from ragweed hayfever, the most prevalent allergy in this part of the country.

Want relief? Want an end to distress, even if you've already tried other therapies unsuccessfully? We may be able to help!

Michael S. Rowe, M.D.
Michael J. Heppner, M.D.
both certified by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology specializing in adult and pediatric practice.

PHILE SUPPLY LASTS! Please present this ad for a free copy of "UNDERSTANDING ASTHMA, a Blueprint for Breathing" by Sheldon Spector, M.D. and Nancy Sander.

ALLERGY AND ASTHMA CENTER OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN, P.C.
24250 Karm Blvd. (10 Mile Rd. West of Haggerty) Suite 150, Novi, Michigan

COUNTY OF WAYNE COMBINED NOTIFICATION FOR: NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

County of Wayne, 600 Randolph Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:
On or about October 1, 1990, the above-named County will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project(s) accordingly:

1. PROJECT: Drainage ditch
LOCATION: West side of mobile home park on north side Warren Road west of Haman Road.
PURPOSE: Ameliorate mosquito problem.
COST: \$10,000

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a statement are as follows:

No significant impact was found as a result of the environmental assessment.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the above project has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, Resource Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Township, Michigan 48188 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Wayne to the office of the undersigned. Such comments should be received at 115 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226 on or before September 28, 1990. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request the release of federal funds or take administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

2. CERTIFICATION: The County of Wayne will undertake the project described above with Block & Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974. The County of Wayne is certifying to HUD that the County of Wayne and Executive Edward H. McNamara, in his capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if he enforces his responsibility in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County of Wayne may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have established its responsibility under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following basis:

- a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant;
- b) That the applicant's environmental review record or the project indication of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project for the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 18) and may be addressed to HUD at: McNamara Building - 17th Floor, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after October 15, 1990 will be considered by HUD.

EDWARD H. McNAMARA,
County Executive
County of Wayne

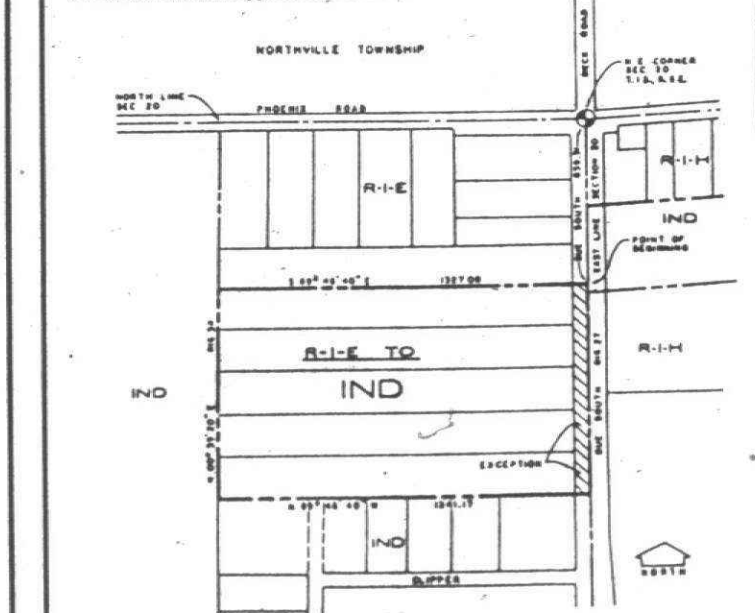
Published: September 13, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E Single Family Residential
TO REZONE TO: IND Industrial District
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 23.9 acres, more or less to IND, Industrial District. Application No. 1096.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 30, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Plymouth Twp., Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the East line of said Section 30, due South 889.51 ft. from the Northeast corner of Section 30; thence due South along said East line of Section 30, 816.27 ft.; thence S. 89° 48' 48" W. 1361.17 ft.; thence S. 60° 00' 00" E. 816.24 ft.; thence S. 89° 48' 48" E. 1361.17 ft. to the point of beginning, except the East 66-ft.

ORDINANCE NO. 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 60

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., prior to September 4, 1990; 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. beginning on September 4, 1990. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3187.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provision of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published: August 28 and September 13, 1990

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Music and Dance - September 15-16

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Growing to maturity

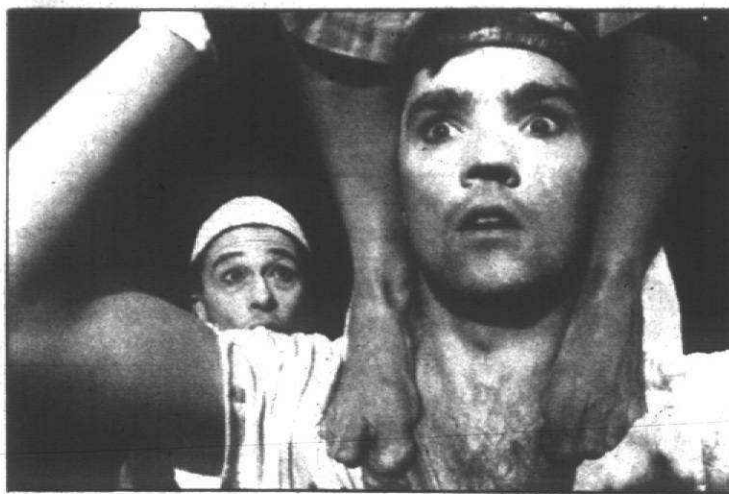
Continued from Page 7

that image and movement can carry meaning without the assistance of words. One reviewer commented, "Grottesco's trained mimes and clowns can find more eloquence in a yawn than other actors can in a well-turned phrase."

The ensemble image/action approach contrasts with word-enlaid productions of some established plays where the script rules and "bits" of conveying meaning are changed. "If we can get the message across without conveying words, then we choose to do it that way," says Flax.

Flax, Herwig and Wiseman trained at the Ecole Jacques Lecoq in Paris, where they honed their skills at mime, dance and theatrical methods of developing characters, creating emotions and establishing a link between performer and audience. The company is proud that it relies on unadorned theatrical skill rather than on the spectacle of elaborate costumes, sets and lights.

There's nothing wrong with spectacle, Flax says, "But Theatre Grottesco doesn't rely on it." The



Theatre Grottesco's current production is "WENOMADMEN."

'WENOMADMEN' examines future

In "WENOMADMEN," Theatre Grottesco takes a look at a post-apocalyptic future. The ensemble's foray into the world of science fiction combines the bite of satire and the lunacy of farce, as four unlikely characters escape the destruction of humankind on a jerry-rigged land schooner.

They build the Rube Goldberg masterpiece during the show, and the contraption carries its four passengers — a pompous academic, two students and a Mr. Fixit type — over an arid dunescape. Each character portrays an individual as well as a representative type as they sail "to find water and propagate the species."

Their mishaps and misguided efforts point up absurdities of the past,

and chaos in the present. The sci-fi tale set far out on the edge of reality nevertheless hits unerringly close to home. John Flax, Theatre Grottesco's artistic director and member of the ensemble, says that rather than make pronouncements about the fate of humanity the play "poses questions such as — Are we heading for a desert society? Is our leadership up to the questions they must deal with?"

"WENOMADMEN" plays at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 13-15, at the Players Theatre, 3321 Jefferson Ave. (one and one-half miles east of downtown). Detroit. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster outlets (phone 645-6666) or through Theatre Grottesco (961-5880).

— Cathie Breidenbach

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

whom are Soviet and international champions. Tickets ranging from \$7.50-\$17.50 are available at the box office (377-8600) and all Ticketmaster outlets.

• NINJA TURTLES

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles step onto the concert stage with a 40-city "Coming Out of Their Shells" tour, which includes 10 performances, Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 17-21, at the new Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. Tickets at \$15.50 are available at the box office (832-2232) and all Ticketmaster outlets.

• MARQUIS THEATRE

The historic Marquis Theatre presents "Driving Miss Daisy" Friday, Sept. 14, to Sunday, Sept. 30. Performance dates are Friday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday matinees, 2:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 25, special matinee, 2:30 p.m. Tickets for Friday and Sunday, \$10; Saturday, \$11; special matinee, \$7.50. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets or by phone or in person at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Tickets are available at the door.

• AT FOLKTOWN

Folktown, the annual folk concert series Saturday nights in the fall at the Southfield Civic Center, presents its 11th season of the best in traditional and original contemporary folk music. Concerts are presented each Saturday, beginning Sept. 15 and continuing Dec. 15 (with the exception of Sept. 29, Nov. 24 and Dec. 8). Admission varies with the concert and ranges from \$7 to \$10. Concerts are at 8 p.m., with doors opening 45 minutes earlier. The Dec. 16 concert will feature two shows, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster, including by phone at 645-6666. Tickets also are available at the door.

cluding Dec. 15 (with the exception of Sept. 29, Nov. 24 and Dec. 8). Admission varies with the concert and ranges from \$7 to \$10. Concerts are at 8 p.m., with doors opening 45 minutes earlier. The Dec. 16 concert will feature two shows, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster, including by phone at 645-6666. Tickets also are available at the door.

• SOMERSET MALL

September events at Somerset Mall in Troy include a Sunday concert series 2-4 p.m. Performing Sept. 16 will be the Trio Concertante (Fontaine Laing, Gail Aiken and Susan Nye playing the classical piano, violin and cello). Kurt Kumat will play classical piano Sept. 23, and Michele Ramo will play classical, jazz and Brazilian guitar Sept. 30. All concerts are staged in the Center Court and open to the public at no charge. Seating is provided.

• ENCORE PRODUCTION

Oakland University begins its 1990-91 student theater season with an encore production of "For colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf." Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 14-15 and 21-22, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 and 23, in Varner Studio Theatre on campus in Rochester Hills. Among members of the eight-woman cast are area residents Daphne Briggs of Canton and Kristie Walton of Southfield. Tickets are \$8 general admission.

\$4 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for OU students. For details, call 370-3013 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

• COMMUNITY THEATER

The Bloomfield Players is encouraging residents of the Bloomfield Hills School District to become members of the community theater group.

Residents who enjoy singing, dancing and acting may audition for roles in upcoming productions. There is also a need for those interested in set construction, costumes, technicians, tickets and program. First production of the 1990-91 season will be "Hello, Dolly!" Friday-Sunday, Oct. 26-28 and Nov. 2-4, at the Lahser High School theater. Call the Recreation Department at 433-0885 for membership information.

• DINO PERFORMS

"Dino," a semi-classical and inspirational keyboard artist, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at "The Church on the Hill," First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington Hills. Dino Kartsonakis has recorded more than 40 albums and made more than 10,000 concert appearances throughout North America, Europe and Asia. A free will offering will be taken during the concert. For further information, call 348-7600.

• MOONLIGHT BRUNCH

The Star of Detroit cruise-dining. Please turn to Page 9

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

ship will host a special "Moonlight Brunch" cruise 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14. The cruise will include a hot and cold buffet. A disc jockey will provide music for dancing under the stars and a cash bar will be available.

Tickets at \$31.09 per person may be bought by calling 259-9181. Canadian money will be accepted at par the entire evening.

• POP WINNER

During the recent 1990 Quest for Excellence Quarter Final Round at Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills, four contestants won the opportunity to advance to the Semi-Final Rounds.

The third annual Autumnfest will be presented Sunday, Sept. 16, on the grounds of the historic Mary Thompson Farm, on Evergreen Road just north of 10 Mile Road in Southfield. There's free admission and free parking in the library lot of the Civic Center, with shuttle to the farm. For more information, call Cultural Arts at 354-4717.

The March Festival of Staged Readings will present four new plays, to be announced. Plays will be read Wednesday, March 6, 13, 20 and 27, and Thursday, March 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Final play of the season in April, "Antarctica" by Ira Levin, is a near-fantasy about a haunted, 150-year-old Lower East Side synagogue converted to a posh condominium and its new owners, an interfaith yuppie couple.

Subscription prices range from \$25 to \$59, a savings of \$7 to \$15 over the price of four single tickets. For tickets or information, call the JET at 788-2900 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

lence, WJR Radio, 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit 48202, or call 873-9780 for more information.

• DINNER THEATER

"The Pursuit of the Grey Orchid," a play in four acts by Livonia playwright Donell O'Sullivan, will be presented at an interactive mystery dinner theater, sponsored by the Livonia Rotary Club, the evening of Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia. Proceeds support Rotary service activities in Livonia. Cost of the dinner theater is \$40 and includes a full-course meal with choice of entrée. To reserve tickets, call 525-2886.

• ANNUAL AUTUMNFEST

The third annual Autumnfest will be presented Sunday, Sept. 16, on the grounds of the historic Mary Thompson Farm, on Evergreen Road just north of 10 Mile Road in Southfield. There's free admission and free parking in the library lot of the Civic Center, with shuttle to the farm. For more information, call Cultural Arts at 354-4717.

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• NEW SEASON

Subscriptions are available for the 1990-91 season of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, a professional theater in West Bloomfield.

The season opens with "The Merchant" by Arnold Wesker, a period drama that gives a new perspective to Shakespeare's Shylock. Preview performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Oct. 9-14, and 2 p.m. Oct. 14. Opening night is Wednesday, Oct. 17, and performances continue through Sunday, Nov. 4. Matinees are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, and Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Presented in December will be "A Rose by Any Other Name," a comedy by Israel Horowitz that focuses on Jewish life in Ontario before World War II. "Bitter Friends" by Gordon Rayfield will receive its Michigan premiere at the JET in February.

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Subscription prices range from \$25 to \$59, a savings of \$7 to \$15 over the price of four single tickets. For tickets or information, call the JET at 788-2900 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.



Contemporary Christian rock band Petra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. For ticket information, call the Palace box office at 377-8600.

• ENCORE PRESENTATION

Ken Hill's original stage adaptation of the "Phantom of the Opera" will be come to Detroit's Fox Theatre for an encore presentation Tuesday, Oct. 30, to Sunday, Nov. 4. Showtimes are Tuesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Fox Theatre and Joe Lou-

is Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For further information call 567-6000.

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Directed by K. L. Griesmer

Livonia Mendelssohn Theatre

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Saturday Matinee at 2pm

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table talk

Chef honored

Tom Palushaj, owner and head chef of the Meritage Restaurant in Warren, has been named one of the top 10 chefs in the nation by the American Chef's Registry. Palushaj began Archie's in Livonia with his two brothers 10 years ago and opened Meritage a year ago. For more information, call 573-4470.

Gnome reopens

The Gnome Restaurant in Detroit's traditional Arabic menu has been expanded to include homemade pastas, seafood, fresh salads and sandwiches. The restaurant's interior has been updated to a more casual atmosphere, including new artwork and tabletops.

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Wendy, Steve and KALIDOSCOPE

Retirement villages — visit before moving

Q. My husband and I are considering moving into a Retirement Community. What kinds of things should we be looking for and what kinds of questions should we ask?

A. The first thing to decide is where you want to live, what type of climate are you looking for and what kinds of services you require.

It is wise to take the time to visit various communities before you make any decisions. On your visits make certain the community has the type of accommodations you seek, are the recreational, religious and cultural facilities and programs suited to your lifestyle, does the community appear to be active and lively? How old are the buildings and how many units are occupied? Is the developer reputable?

Make certain you carefully review all the papers you would be asked to sign and seek proper legal advice prior to signing anything. Get copies, in writing, of all verbal statements or promises made to you by the builder or manager.

Inquire about lease termination and refund policies. Get the terms of the deposit in writing, ask if the deposit is refundable, how you go about getting a refund and at what percentage will interest be applied and at what rate. Inquire about monthly fees. If there are monthly fees determine if they are tied to an index.

If the community is a lifetime or continuing care community ask if nursing home costs are prepaid. If not, what will the additional cost be?

Inquire about restrictions and such policies as: can grandchildren

visit and for how long and how often, can you have more than one car and are there parking facilities for more than one car, can your visitors use the recreational facilities, if meals are included can your guests join you in the dining room and at what costs? How many meals are included in the overall price?

Find out if there is insurance or bonding instruments that will protect you in case the facility has financial difficulties. Get copies of these documents.

Talk with the people who already live at the facility and see how they



on aging
Renee Mahler

feel about the community and its services.

Above all, do not make hasty decisions. Take your time and give the move serious consideration. Talk it over with your family and friends

before you make the move. An important thing to also think about and remember is that fees will most likely go up and you should factor these increases into your planning.

Q. My 79-year-old mother lives

alone in her home in Southfield. I am concerned for her safety. Where can I get information on things we can do to make her house safer or for her safety when she goes shopping?

A. The Southfield Public Safety Department offers several programs concerning safety for older adults. A free home security survey is available. Personnel from the Southfield Crime Prevention Unit will conduct a comprehensive review of a resident's home and make recommendations, if necessary, on how to increase home security in a safe, low cost manner.

Residents are provided with a written survey which includes instructions and illustrations. The Crime Prevention Unit also gives Personal Protection Talks. The talks include information on crime prevention, as well as tips about safety at home, while out shopping and while traveling. In addition they are also available to give talks about auto theft and on neighborhood safety.

For information call the Southfield Public Safety Department at 354-4752, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for these services.



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Check With Us And Save

Regular Checking	Standard Federal	Average of Five Other Area Banks
Minimum Balance Requirement for Free Checking	\$250.00	\$649.00
Monthly Fee For Not Maintaining Minimum	3.00	4.00
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 "stand alone" checking accounts with cancelled checks returned. For illustrative purposes, "Maximum Annual Fees" assume checkwriting activity of 30 checks per month. All figures are annualized.

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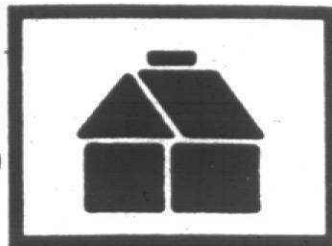
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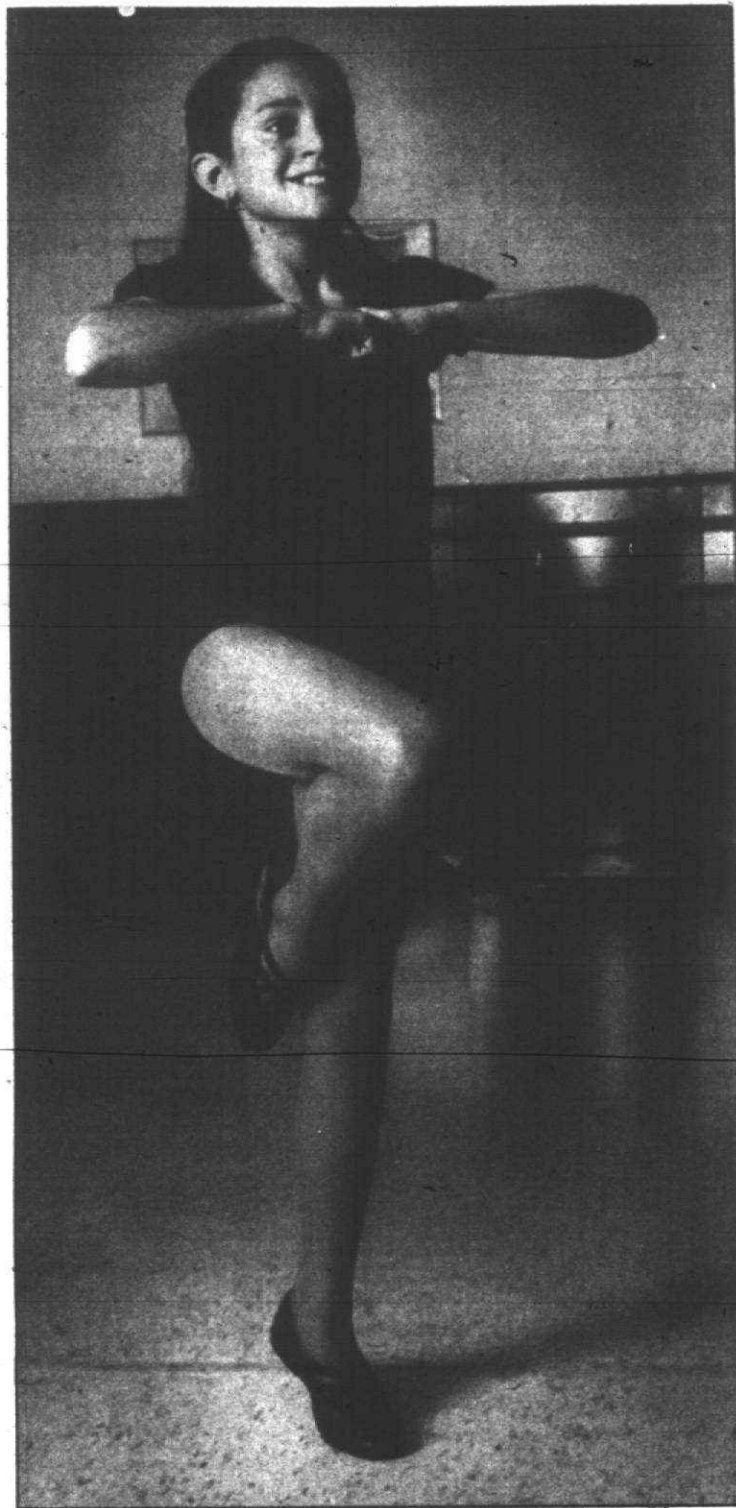
Bob Sklar editor/644-1100

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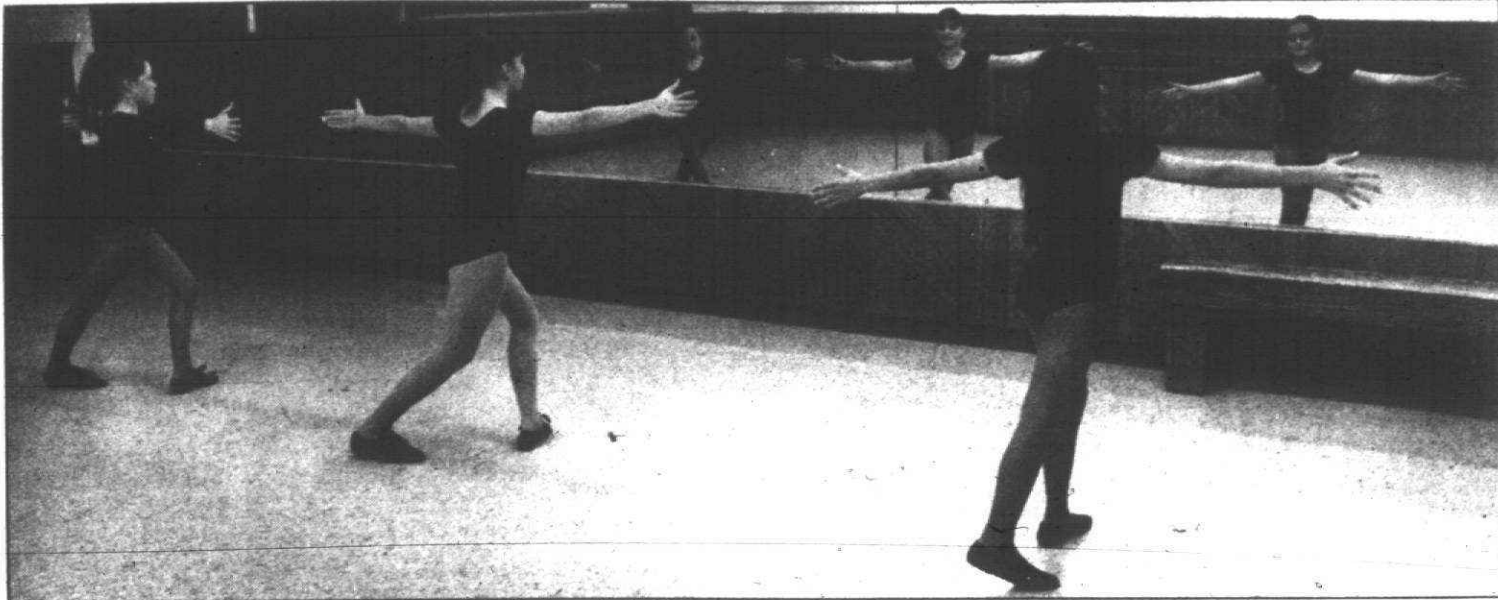


Thursday, September 13, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E



Nina Hundley of Plymouth Township works on her *passe*, a ballet step that highlights one leg passing from front to back or back to front.



Piazza Dance Company students Mandy Napolitano, Tiffany Couillaix and Nina Hundley practice a *plie*, a ballet step to build strength and flexibility.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stretch and flex

Young dancers hone poise, self-confidence

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

SOME YOUNG girls race into the dance studio, talking and giggling, hardly able to keep their feet as they fall in place for warmups.

Some carpoled, but others haven't seen each other since dance classes ended last spring, so there's plenty of catching up to do.

One girl straightens her leotard. Another adjusts the ribbon in her braid as they ready themselves for a workout.

The instructor begins a routine familiar to the girls, even after the long summer break. Suddenly, it's strictly business for this group of 8- to 12-year-olds, who would rather stretch and flex than spend the hour on a playground.

Although dancing is serious work for members of this disciplined group, who have taken dance instruction for up to eight years, few will become professional dancers.

Yet dance lessons for youths in all age groups offer something more than training for a career in dance, theater or show business, said Gina Piazza, co-owner of Piazza Dance Company in Northville and an instructor for 16 years.

"Not everyone will become a prima ballerina," Piazza said. "But students develop more here than just the ability to dance. Through dance, you gain poise and self-confidence."

BESIDES PROVIDING youths with important qualities such as self-awareness and pride in a job well done at the end of a rigorous class, dancing school is just plain fun, a place where kids make lasting friendships and become engrossed in an activity as wholesome as Little League or Girl Scouts.

"Some parents ask what their kids will be working toward when they register for class," Piazza said. "No one asks that when boys join Little League, yet not every boy will be a professional ball player."

For 10-year-old Tiffany Couillaix, tap, jazz and competition classes are almost as much fun as an afternoon at an amusement park.

"I always find myself dancing, even in the grocery store," said the Livonia girl. Tiffany started lessons at the Piazza school at age 5.

Her father encourages her interest. He believes the concentration developed through dance also is evident at school, where she earns straight A's.

Although dance class is a good place for Tiffany to meet friends and socialize, Jacques-Henri Couillaix believes the school provides his daughter with more than fun and camaraderie.

"Dancing develops a drive, a competitive edge," he said. "It also gives Tiffany the experience of working as a team."

NINA HUNDLEY, who begins her eighth year of dance lessons at the school, easily balances piano and dance with school work, practicing routines at home with friends each week. Because the 11-year-old Plymouth Township girl has had so much fun, her mother, Terasa, signed up for adult tap lessons two years ago with five friends.

And a background in dance gave Mandy Napolitano of Livonia the edge to earn a spot on her school's cheerleading squad. Mandy, 12, who started dancing at the Piazza school at age 5, takes jazz, tap ballet and competition class this year. She expects to practice four hours a week at home.

The young performer was invited to attend a Livonia area arts camp for the third consecutive year. She often dreams of a career in dance. But for now, Mandy said, dancing is just for fun. "When I'm bored, I always dance."

More than half of the school's 200 students take at least two classes per week. Advanced dancers often take up to five.

Besides lessons in tap, jazz, ballet, pointe, Hawaiian and Tahitian dancing, experienced dancers take weekly competition classes to prepare them for meets throughout the area. The school also offers rhythm classes for 3½-5-year-olds, acro-gymnastics and adult tap lessons.

"KIDS WHO are serious about

dance generally stay with us from grade school through high school," said Marilyn Esper, co-owner of the school and an instructor for 13 years.

Esper's daughter, Michelle, also teaches at the school and hopes for a career in dance. The 23-year-old Wayne State University graduate won the talent award at this year's Miss Dance of Michigan contest and was second runner-up in that competition.

"The younger girls look up to Michelle. They all want to be just like her," Esper said.

The Piazza Dance Company, 42977 W. Seven Mile, begins its 10th season this week.

The school was opened in 1981 by the Piazza sisters, Gina Piazza of Livonia, Marilyn Esper of Farmington Hills and Denise Sleete of Houston. It has more than tripled its enrollment, to 225, since classes began.

Adult enrollment increases each year. This season, about 5 percent of the students are boys.

Piazza and Esper, who taught dance in West Bloomfield before opening Piazza Dance Company, feels well rewarded for their work.

"We become attached to the students. So it's great to see their progress," Esper said. "But the best reward is the compliments we receive from parents when they see what the kids have accomplished."

'But the best reward is the compliments we receive from parents when they see what the kids have accomplished.'

— dance instructor Marilyn Esper

Support study group; savor historical roots

THINKING CREATIVELY:

• Apathy or hastiness could doom it.

But with the right motivation and membership, the city's new historic district study committee could go a long way toward preserving, as planning consultant Bob Donohue put it, "the sense of place that Plymouth has."

The committee will take 1-3 years to analyze historical buildings and suggest a historical preservation ordinance. The 123-year-old city boasts such historic architectural styles as Greek Revival, Italianate and Victorian.

A workable ordinance won't come easy. As Donohue said:

"The mistake that is often made is a community tries to do this in six months or less. There are a lot of questions that property owners will have, a lot of fears. You have to do a lot of public awareness and education. You have to show the benefits."

But chances are, the benefits will justify the effort.

The fear among skeptics is that strict architectural guidelines will depress property values. But studies show property values tend to stabilize, then rise, Donohue said.

A historical preservation ordinance that's more than advisory doesn't preclude exterior building changes. But it does limit them. For example, it allows building additions but not alterations that change the



Bob Sklar

"view from the street," Donohue said.

For the committee to be effective, city leaders must support it through strict ordinance enforcement. That's the only way to assure Plymouth's historic buildings aren't architecturally raped.

• Historic ties — It's a very special place that thousands of motorists pass each day.

Called the Sutherland House, the historic house at 1142 S. Main, on the outskirts of downtown Plymouth, is now a professional building.

A Michigan historic marker on the front lawn of the prefabricated semi-bungalow, designed by Lewis Manufacturing Co. of Bay City, tells us William Sutherland, a horticulturist and developer, built the house, the first in the area, in 1921.

He then sold the surrounding land to the city to develop Sunshine Acres. Sutherland Street in that subdivision was named for him.

To the north in Farmington Hills, the 19th-century farmhouse of Palmer Sherman is a landmark for motorists along Farmington Road.

Better known as the Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills, the historic Longacre House is now home to the cultural arts, from concerts to art exhibits.

The original brick, two-story Victorian house was built in 1869. In 1915, it was acquired by attorney Luman Goodenough (1873-1947), the Detroit Rotary Club's first president and a master flower gardener.

After making it his year-round home in 1918, Goodenough hired architect Marcus Burrows to redesign and expand Longacre into a 20-room, seven-bath, Georgian country house.

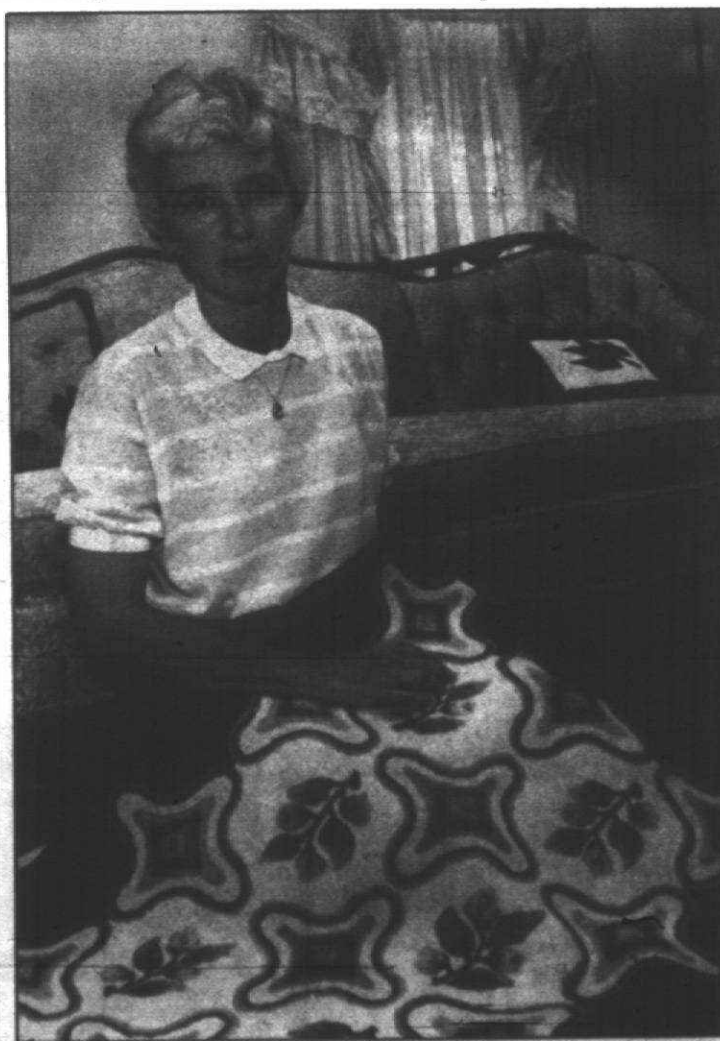
In 1969, Goodenough heirs gave the house and five acres to the Farmington area for use as a community center.

Incidentally, the house was the first in Farmington Township to have electricity and a telephone.

• Writer call — Wanted: Native American writers for a new newsletter produced by the Native American Arts & Crafts Council (NAACC).

Sought are articles, information, fiction and drawings about the culture, legend and lore of the American Indian. Write Robin Menfee, NAACC, PO Box 1049, Grayling 49783.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.



JOHN STORMZANO/staff photographer

Louise Scherer has won a blue ribbon in each of the past five Michigan State Fair rugmaking competitions. Shown is her newest prize winner.

Rugmaker bags blue ribbons

By Norcen Flack
staff writer

SHE DID it again.

Louise Scherer of Redford Township walked away with the Best of Show blue ribbon in rugmaking in Michigan State Fair Community Arts competition Aug. 26.

For the past five years, her rugs have covered her path with blue ribbons from the state fair.

This year's entry, "Kent's Twig," an Old Sturbridge Village pattern, is a combination of geometric and floral design. The background is ivory with soft shades of pink roses. The geometrics run in pale shades of beige and turquoise.

Two of the 16 entrants in this year's show are Scherer's rugmaking mentors, who have taught her the art over the past five years. But there's no hard feelings directed at their winning protégé, Scherer insisted.

"They're tickled pink. They're real pleased because it's like a feather in their cap."

"Her color sense is excellent," said Esther Butler, who teaches rugmaking at the Community Arts Center on the fairgrounds. "She always has very fine, even work. She's very meticulous."

Please turn to Page 4

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4 bedrooms, huge kitchen, living room with fireplace, finished basement with bar, park like yard. Very nice neighborhood. Close to everything. \$139,900 459-6000



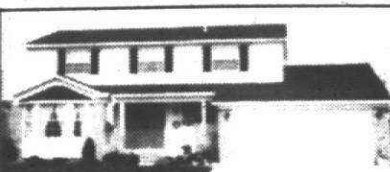
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BEST OF SHOW
Better than new 1988 Sunflower #6 spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 1st floor laundry, central air and ready to move in. Tasteful neutral decor and excellent location on low traffic street across from park, pool and clubhouse. \$159,900 (P14WOO) 453-6800



LIVONIA
Rosedale Garden 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with family room, oak cabinets in updated kitchen and finished basement. \$91,900 (L27AUB) 522-5333



SURROUNDED
You'll long to come home to this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive size Colonial has 1st floor den and huge 1st floor laundry. Oversized private lot on a cul-de-sac. Minutes from downtown. \$196,500 459-6000



CHARM GALLERY IN CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Bright and airy home with 3rd bedroom possibility and family room in basement. Built in bookcases in dining room, hardwood floors and cove ceilings. Large fenced yard. \$89,900 (P45HAR) 453-6800



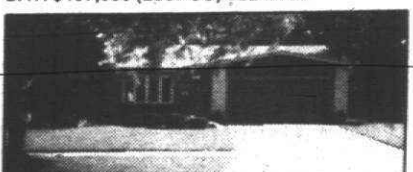
CANTON
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home located on quiet street. Lovely covered patio for entertaining. Plenty of room for a family, convenient to shopping, schools and churches. CALL TODAY! \$107,900 (L86POS) 522-5333



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LIVONIA-MOVE RIGHT IN
3 bedroom brick ranch features living room with bay window, family room, partitioned basement, attached 2 car garage. \$114,900 (L73JAM) 522-5333



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Clean and attractive corner unit condo with so much to offer. Walk out basement, bay window in living room, deck off kitchen. 2 bedroom, 2 baths and much, much more. \$85,900 462-1811



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Exquisite Colonial providing over 3,500 sq. ft. of gracious family living and entertaining. This expensive four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home is a masterpiece. Call to make appointment for showing today. \$262,000 (N93HOP) 349-1515



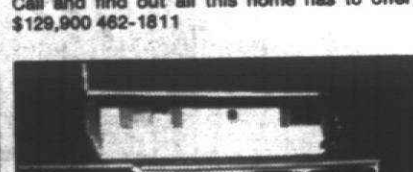
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This 2-story has it all! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Call and find out all this home has to offer. \$129,900 462-1811



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4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious rooms, just the place to raise the family, open yard overlooking to private "Turtle Creek Lake." \$179,900 347-3050



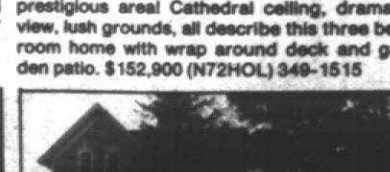
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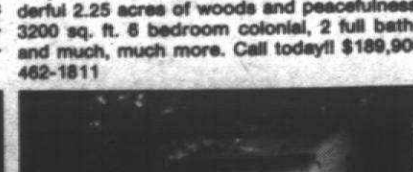
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Do you want peace? Here it is! Enjoy a wonderful 2.25 acres of woods and peace. Beautiful bay window in kitchen and many, many updates. Call now, later may be too late. \$79,900 462-1811



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This positive cash flow duplex is a great investment. Lots of updates and a super location. Call 349-1515 for more information. \$94,900 (N06LE) 349-1515



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Three bedroom brick, full basement ranch. Well maintained, one owner home surrounded by the charm of aesthetic landscaping. Hardwood throughout with newer carpeting in several rooms. Flexible terms. Wayne-Westland schools. \$335,900 (N6089) 349-1515

MODEL OPEN FOR NOVI, NORTHVILLE, PLYMOUTH AREA
Open Weekends 1-4
Prices starting at \$234,000 Between Eight and Nine Mile
For more information call 349-1515

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HERE TODAY - GONE TOMORROW! New breakfast room, \$30,000 designer kitchen, living room with natural fireplace and big beautiful windows overlooking tree yard 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$149,900 459-6000

LIVONIA
BASEMENT LESS - One floor living at its best! No stairs in this nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths on a fenced corner lot 2 car detached garage. Newer roof shingles and windows. \$84,500 459-6000

CANTON
BEST BUY AROUND. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approx. 1500 sq. ft. Colonial sitting on a large lot. Move in condition & quick occupancy. \$95,990 347-3050

CAPE COD 4 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, all neutral decor, large rooms, large lot. Professionally landscaped. P-100C-1104-900 453-6800

SPARKLES Newly remodeled with open floor plan. Neutral decor, remodeled kitchen. Beautiful deck off living room. \$124,900 (P22STO) 453-6800

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT HOME with one of the largest lots in Canton? 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. \$129,900 (P230UL) 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 and churches. CALL TODAY! \$107,900 (L86POS) 522-5333

STOP, CIRCLE, CALL - Ready to move into is the only way to describe this Rosewood Garden Ranch. From the completely landscaped yard, kitchen with newly refaced oak cabinets to the three bedrooms, one bath and two-car garage. \$89,900 (N7AJOV) 349-1515

ALL THE WORK'S DONE in this 3 bedroom solid level home. Large country kitchen, spacious living room and dining room, private patio, first floor laundry, appliances, central air and low maintenance fee. Land contract terms available. \$74,900 459-6000

WALK TO THE PARK - Located in the heart of town, this 1200 sq. ft. condo boasts 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, private patio, first floor laundry, appliances, central air and low maintenance fee. Land contract terms available. \$74,900 459-6000

CATHEDRAL CEILING in Great Room, limestone countertop, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, professionally landscaped, central air, sprinklers. \$132,900 (P00COC) 453-6800

BRANTFORD The special features include a room off the master bedroom that can be used as a weight room or a huge closet! Nearly new 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sun room off master bedroom, a large lot, a den, large family room, central air, hardwood floors and system and 2 car attached garage. \$134,900 459-6000

DEARBORN
AN INCOME PROPERTY WITH CHARACTER. Maintenance free duplex features separate utilities & the qualities you'd expect in a high priced home. Leaded beveled glass, hardwood floors, natural oak millwork, 2 car garage. \$79,000 459-6000

NEED PRIVACY? First time off! Quietly located 3 bedroom home with finished walkout, circular driveway on a premium lot in Treadwell. What a setting! \$197,000 347-3050

LYON TWP.
COUNTRY LIVING 5 bedroom Colonial on 2+ acres with 3 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$179,000 459-6000

UNBELIEVABLE SHARP 3 bedroom bungalow with downtown Plymouth location. Neutral decor, 17x17 master bedroom with walkout and 2 car garage. \$114,500 (N00UL) 453-6800

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION Minutes from I-96, shopping, and restaurants in immaculate condo in mint condition. Call today for a private showing. \$49,900 (N57TVE) 349-1515

TOP OF THE WORLD! This exquisite condo offers many amenities of today's contemporary living. Breakfast room from deck with access from master bedroom or living room. \$174,900 (N54EAS) 349-1515

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND! A beautiful brick ranch in a lovely area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely finished basement, first floor laundry. Decorated to perfection. \$159,900 (N57TVE) 349-1515

CLIPS APPEAL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French style home boasts leaded glass double entry, bay windows, study, fireplace in family room, first floor laundry, island kitchen and professionally landscaped yard. \$249,900 459-6000

VERY APPEALING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story bungalow, large living room, features plenty of space for a growing family. Only \$86,900 (L33JAM) 453-6800

NEWS FLASH - Almost New! Lovely 4 bedroom brick Colonial in one of the area's most desirable areas. Spacious family room, with fireplace, 3 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$124,900 (N57TVE) 349-1515

NOVI
ELEGANT STATE OF MIND - From the dramatic foyer, great room with soaring ceilings, elegant kitchen with island to multi-level deck with hot tub, first floor master bedroom with whirlpool and three more bedrooms upstairs, this is truly a home to be proud of. \$399,000 (N57TVE) 349-1515

NICE LOOKING HOME has 1 1/2 car garage on nice corner lot. Wood windows. Finished basement. \$76,500 (N03HOL) 453-6800

GARDEN CITY
VERY APPEALING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story bungalow, large living room, features plenty of space for a growing family. Only \$86,900 (L33JAM) 453-6800

NEWS FLASH - Almost New! Lovely 4 bedroom brick Colonial in one of the area's most desirable areas. Spacious family room, with fireplace, 3 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$124,900 (N57TVE) 349-1515

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Palette Guild unveils a display of paintings

The Palette Guild is hosting its fall art show in the Livonia City Hall through Sept. 28. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and selected evenings 7-9 p.m. Sept. 13, 17, 18, 24 and 25. The works include collage, oil, watercolor, pen and ink, acrylic and monoprints. Prices range from \$20 to \$250. Juror for the 1990 show is Karen Halpern, a nationally known artist and instructor. Event chairs are artists Anna Mary Vollick and Shirley Caesar. The Palette Guild was organized in 1954. Members hold dual memberships in many of the local art groups and take lessons in the area. Monthly meetings have programs by artists from the metro area. A reception honoring the showing will be 7-9 p.m. Friday in the Livonia City Hall Lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Exhibitors include Shirley Caesar, Claire Cosgrove, Theresa Dabos, Evelyn Henry, Ernie Mordock, Hedwig Reineke, Dorothy Robe, Madeline Tabock, Callie Thomson, Marie Tutill, Anna Mary Vollick, Marlene Zazulinsky and Heleine Zelenka.



Hedwig Reineke entitled this watercolor, "Canada Geese."

Artists: Train yourself to see and hear better

FOR THE past eight years, I have shared family experiences and (many times unsuccessfully) tried to relate them to the field of art. Writing about the precious times or about funny or touching moments has been a particular joy and probably the reason for most of the comments I receive wherever I go. Often, I'll be out shopping and a stranger will come up to me and ask, "Did Adam really throw a boomerang through your skylights?" Or they may comment, "My son's room is exactly as you described in your article!" Well, things have changed folks. Those little guys who used to beam with joy as they read about themselves in the paper have grown up a bit. Scott is 20 years old and is attending Wayne State University. Adam (who was referred to as the "Adam Bomb") is 11 1/2 years old and is in the sixth grade. Years ago, upon hearing their name mentioned in my article, they would say, "Wow, Daddy, 'neat,' and 'cool!' Now I get, 'Oh, I'm about sure.' 'Cut me a break, Dad' and 'bogus.'"

I TRY to seize every precious moment of their childhood, perhaps hoping that it will slow down the aging process. Like when you are stopped at a railroad crossing. You try to count the passing cars as the seemingly endless train passes by. While counting, you think it will take forever to pass, but before you know it, the train is gone, you are on your way and only a moment or so has passed! For most people to miss "the moments" is only sad, but for an artist to miss them is tragic. It is those moments that add depth to an artist's work.

There are many types of moments that an artist can notice, experience and then incorporate in his or her artwork. There are precious moments, funny moments, touching, or sad moments, learning or teaching moments and the list goes on and on. The responsibility for an artist is to remove himself from himself enough to spot the moments when and where they occur. It is the moments that make us laugh, cry, share, learn and experience the feelings that make us human beings. An artist, if aware of these special times, is doubly blessed. First, in that the moments were noticed and second, that they can be expressed through his or her art. The greatest thing for an artist is to be able to handle whatever medium is required to best suit the subject and/or feeling. What goes on around you is exciting, touching and often humorous. So train yourself to better see and more clearly hear. The moments that I am talking about never tap you on the shoulder. They are usually fleeting and are rarely remembered. So make them obvious and freeze them in time within an inspired piece of artwork.

"Artifacts" is a regular feature in Creative Living.



artifacts
David Messing



photos by JIM JAGFELD/staff photographer

Callie Thomson entitled this acrylic, "Little Hurts."

High-wire act nears

A thrill-a-minute aerial thrill show awaits southeastern Michigan residents at this year's Northville Victorian Festival. The Great Wallendas will perform their high-wire wizardry at three different locations in downtown Northville on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Performance times are: Friday at 7:15 p.m. immediately following the parade; Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.; and Sunday at 4 p.m. There's ample spectator space for the free event. Laurie Marrs, director of The Northville Chamber of Commerce and event coordinator, said, "We were looking to use our Victorian Festival theme to reflect the actual festive spirit of the 1900s. The Great Wallendas filled that need." The act's sponsors, Dick Scott Buick, Plymouth, and Dick Scott Dodge, Plymouth, are enthusiastic. Dick Scott, company head, said, "We care about the Northville community and are very pleased to be able to give something back to our many faithful customers in this area." For updated festival information, call the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 349-7640.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.
1-800-776-6767
Toll Free

Halloween sign up set

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will host its second annual Halloween event Monday, Oct. 29. Session I will be 6-7:30 p.m. and Session II will be 7:30-9 p.m. Follow the pumpkin path to the front door, where you will receive a trick or treat bag. The exhibits will take on a spooky and mysterious look. The charge is \$5 per person. All children must be with an adult. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Explore Store in the museum, 219 E. Huron.

HEATHERWOOD of farmington hills GRAND OPENING PHASE II

LARGE OPEN SPACES FROM \$154,900 RANCHES & TOWNHOUSES
2 bdrm./2 bath
Whirlpool Tub
24" Wood Deck
Central Air
Full Basement
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Located off Middlebelt, just North of 12 Mile
MODEL PHONE: 626-8448
Open Daily 12:30-5:30 pm (Closed Thurs.)
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COLONIAL ON QUIET STREET
In Carriage Hills in Canton, comfortable 4 bedroom home on a premium lot, formal living and dining rooms, large family room with fireplace, newer carpeting and fresh paint, an excellent buy! \$109,900

HIGHLY DESIRED IN-TOWN LOCATION
On a shady corner lot in Plymouth, hardwood floors, wide wood mouldings, plaster walls, beautiful fireplace, call today for a private showing of this four bedroom home with 2+ car garage. ML# 127155 455-6000

ONE ACRE PLUS WITH MATURE TREES
Three bedroom home in Canton has sun room, first floor laundry, kitchen includes electric stove and refrigerator, attached garage and second garage, VA assumption possible. ML# 120880 \$89,000 455-6000

CONVENIENT LOCATION
One bedroom unit with lots of storage, laundry facilities, porch overlooks court setting, walk-in closet, close to Civic Center, association fee includes gas and water. ML# 124303 \$51,900 455-6000

Standard features include:
2 car attached garages, full basements, central air, natural fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, Merilatt cabinets & Weatherlane Windows.

**Open Mon-Fri. 10-6
Sat. & Sun. 12-6
Call 474-1060**

Violinist on staff

Violinist Jacob Robbins has recently joined the faculty of the Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance.

Robbins has been a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since 1984. Before coming to Detroit, he was a member of the New Jersey Symphony, the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the New York Chamber Symphony and a concertmaster of the American Philharmonic Orchestra.

A former student of and teaching assistant to Erick Friedman at the Manhattan School of Music, Robbins has performed extensively in recitals and solo appearances, including a recital at Lincoln Center, N.Y.

Locally, he has performed with the Lyric Chamber Ensemble and as a soloist with the Detroit Civic Orchestra.

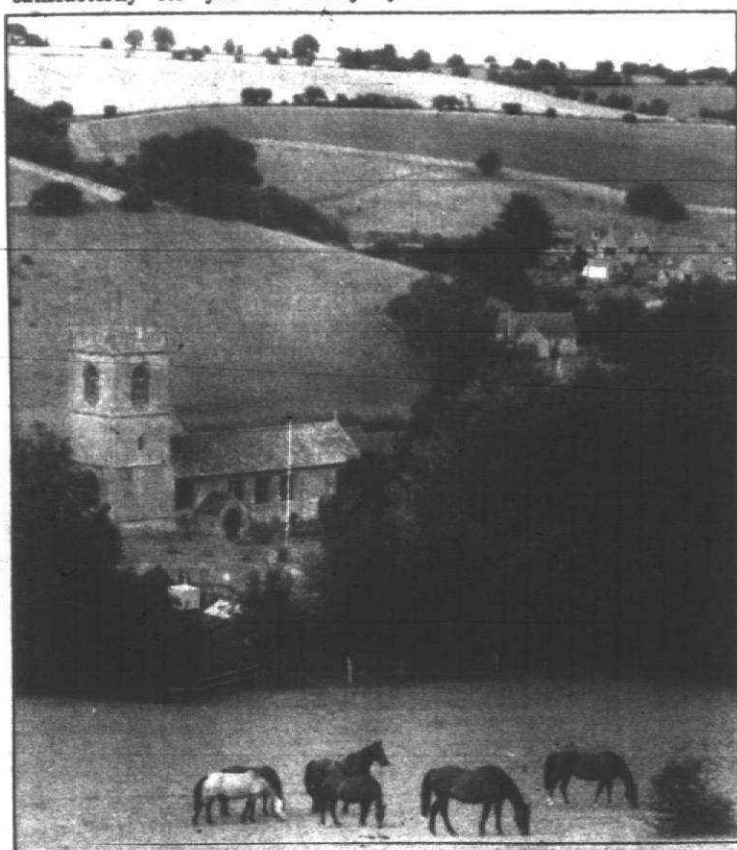
Robbins has been a guest artist at the Newport Music Festival, N.H., and has participated in the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center, N.Y., and the Spoleto Festival, Italy.

He has also been featured on New York's WQXR "Young Artists' Showcase" and has been heard over National Public Radio. He lives in Huntington Woods.

Violin students, beginner through advanced, who are interested in registering for the fall term, should call CCS-IMD, 551-2970.

Treat camera like a best friend

TAKING GOOD care of your camera will assure that it will perform satisfactorily for you for many years. Here are some basic tips to help you out:



Monte Nagler's fine photograph of the Cotswold area in southern England is due in part to camera equipment that is well taken care of and in good working condition.

• Never leave your camera in a very hot or very cold spot. Temperature extremes can warp delicate casings and fittings and distort mechanisms.

• Keep the body free of dust and dirt. A soft cloth works just fine. I've found that a Q-Tip dabbed in film cleaner solution is an ideal way to reach those hard to get at spots on the camera.

• It's easier than you think to accidentally have a camera knocked from your hands or bumped into a solid object. Accidents or rough handling can cause severe damage. So always use the camera strap. Having your camera securely around your neck prevents accidents (and theft).

• Most cameras aren't waterproof and can be damaged significantly if water gets inside. Take care to protect both body and lens from water. If your camera should get wet from rain, dry it off immediately with a soft, clean cloth.

• Don't touch the glass on the front or back of your lens. Fingerprints, if not removed right away, may eventually become permanent. Keep your lenses clean with a lens cleaning tissue and lens cleaning solution.

• Store your camera in a dry, ventilated place. In fact, the original box with its moisture absorbing silica gel bag is an ideal means of safe storage.



• If you're not going to shoot for awhile, remove all batteries from your camera. This will prolong their life and eliminate any chance of battery corrosion, which can damage your camera.

Try thinking of your camera as a best friend and treat it accordingly. If you do so, you'll enjoy a mutually rewarding and satisfying relationship that will last for many years.

©1990, Monte Nagler

"Photography is a regular feature in Creative Living."

Short shorts

Monte Nagler's fall photography classes at the Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills begin Tuesday, Oct. 2. Call 477-8404 for registration information.

His classes at the Community House of Birmingham begin Wednesday, Oct. 3. Call 644-5832 for registration information.

In the four-week sessions, topics covered include composition, depth-of-field, film, filters and lenses.

Register to study

Registration for fall classes, private lessons and ensembles is now open at Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance (CCS-IMD).

Programs for students age 3 to adult are available at the Institute's locations in Southfield, Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Private lessons are taught by area musicians and dancers, including members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Lafayette String Quartet, former members of the original Katherine Dunham touring company and the Shanghai Ballet.

Private music lessons are available in piano, strings, voice, winds, guitar, harp, jazz and percussion. Dance instruction for pre-schoolers through adults is available in Dunham, African, ballet, Tap, Modern, floor barre, jazz and rhythmic gymnastics. The Institute also offers "Art of Motion," an African and modern jazz dance troupe for young people 7-19.

There are student performing groups in guitar, jazz, wind ensembles and string orchestra. The growing jazz program is led by saxophonist, Donald Walden of Detroit and classes in jazz improvisation will be offered.

The CCS-IMD School of Performing Arts Special Education offers programs and services for all ages.

For information, call the school, 831-2870.

Arts commission to host critiquing workshop

By Linda Ann Chomlin
special writer

If you're an artist interested in having your work critiqued, or would like to learn about marketing your art, or would simply like to network with fellow artists, plan to attend the Livonia Arts Commission art critiquing session Saturday.

Hours are 1:30-5 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

For the last year and a half, the Livonia Arts Commission has been conducting workshops and seminars to assist artists in the business of marketing their work," said arts commissioner Theresa Jaye, who initiated the workshops.

"We want to reach the artists who want to market their work," Jaye said. "And we would also like to give artists in the area the opportunity to network with fellow artists and learn what is happening in the art world."

Jaye described the critiquer, Nancy Thayer, as "an accomplished artist. Artists interested in having their work critiqued may bring three samples of their work to the session."

creative impressions

This column appears periodically. Send news items to: Briefly speaking, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

• **MADONNA MUSIC**
"Laying the Groundwork: Early Childhood Music" will be presented by the Greater Detroit Orff-Schulwerk Association at Madonna College, Livonia.

This creative approach to teaching music to children, the first of a series of seven workshops, will be 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, in the Commons Room at Madonna College's Residence Hall, 14221 Levan.

Classes are open to Orff members, non-members and students.

Do you love to sing? Public auditions for Madonna College's chorale will be at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 11 and 18, in Room 186. The college is at 196 and Levan. Regular rehearsals will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays through December.

On Sunday, Dec. 16, members will perform in a concert that will include the "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham and works by di Lasso, Dostler and Howells.

For details about either program, call John Redmon, music department, 591-5097.

• **SYMPHONY WEEK**
Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall will hold an open house 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

The open house will give patrons a chance to find seat locations and view Orchestra Hall, which has been restored to its original 1919 condition.

Live music will be performed to give concert-goers a chance to hear the acoustics that have given the hall its renown.

Free light refreshments will be available in an outdoor tent in the park next to Orchestra Hall.

The open house is free. Anyone may attend.

Users will show subscribers seat locations and help preview the hall for first-time attendees of the Coffee, Pops and Young People's Concerts series.

The box office will be open.

Festivities will begin at 1 p.m. in an outdoor tent, where Detroit jazz pianist Marty Bellog will perform music from the '10s and '20s.

At 2 p.m., the location shifts inside to the stage of Orchestra Hall, where a string quartet featuring Detroit Symphony members Geoffrey Applegate, Leonore Sjoberg, James VanValkenburg and Marcy Chanté will perform music from the same era.

James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band concludes the afternoon with big band music and song hits from the '10s and '20s.

It will be moved to the artist's

to assist artists in the business of marketing their work," said arts commissioner Theresa Jaye, who initiated the workshops.

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THAYER, WHO has a master of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master of fine arts degree from the Instituto Allende Mexico, teaches at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Her work has been exhibited in galleries in New York, Chicago, Florida, West Germany, Mexico and across Michigan, from Bay Street Gallery in Northport to the Rubiner Gallery in West Bloomfield.

Her art has been accepted into exhibitions at the Detroit Artists Market and the DIA.

The Leopold Hoesch Museum in West Germany recently held a four-month exhibition of Thayer's art. Only a short while ago, she returned from lecturing in West Germany before the International Association of Artists.

"Often artists work in an isolated atmosphere," Thayer said. "The critiquing session is being offered to give artists feedback and suggestions for improving their work."

Besides critiquing for composition, use of color and technique, Thayer said, "The artist's work will be critiqued on the actual execution

of the piece and the idea behind the piece."

ARTISTS WILL be allowed to bring three samples of their work to the session.

"The art critiquing is open to all fine artists and crafts people; all media, two dimensional and three dimensional," Thayer said. "Phone ahead to make arrangements for having your work critiqued."

If there's an overflow of artists from this session, another critiquing session is tentatively set for Nov. 10. The Livonia Arts Commission underwrites such sessions. The registration fee is \$3. Refreshments will be served during a mid-afternoon break.

"We encourage all artists to attend," Jaye said. "If anybody would like to come and be in the audience and watch the critiquing, they can register at the door."

Artists having their work critiqued are asked to make arrangements ahead of time, and if possible, to bring their own easel. "The art will be placed on easels upon the stage to be critiqued," Jaye said. Artists who would like to have their work critiqued by Thayer are asked to call Jaye at 427-8059.



Cheryl Young of Livonia will display soft sculpture hearts at Craft Gallery's fall show.

Craft show spotlights talent from Michigan

Country folk art, Victorian crafts and early Americana will be on display at Craft Gallery Limited's fall show on Sunday, Sept. 23, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Veno.

Sixty-five exhibits will be displayed. Each grouping will offer a different lineup of Michigan talent. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2; children younger than 12 are free.

Lunch and refreshments will be available. No strollers or cameras are allowed. For show information, call Fran Palmatier, 274-7076, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Craft Gallery Ltd. is based in Dearborn.

Local exhibitors will include:

- Livonia — Susan Hattcock, country wood; Cathy Nolan, Victorian lace; Cheryl Young, country and Victorian soft sculpture hearts.
- Westland — Marci Zyc, children's clothing.
- Plymouth — Val Davis and Deb Jordan, country wood and fabric.
- Canton — Rita Miller, porcelain dolls.
- Redford — Kay Vincent, country and Victorian cross stitch.
- Garden City — Doris Guffey, country ruffles and fabric accents.

Redford woman finds enjoyment in rugmaking

Continued from Page 1

MOST PEOPLE involved in rugmaking are 70-80 years old. With so few rugmakers, the "older" women who have been doing the craft for years are eager to share their knowledge in an effort to pass on the tradition, said Scherer, 50.

Scherer became interested in rugmaking when she saw Virginia Lampe of Roseville Park displaying rugs in state fair competition years ago. Lampe became Scherer's teacher soon after and now gets much of the credit for the past five blue ribbons, Scherer said.

There are several patterns to choose from when beginning to create a rug: geometric, floral, fruit and Oriental patterns.

Her next creative piece will be an Oriental rug. Such rugs offer more of a challenge. You must be able to watch pattern lines in the design or your color schemes will run together, Scherer said.

"It's definitely an art. It's painting with fabric."

TO BEGIN making a rug, start with a pattern. Patterns can't be bought locally, most come from the East Coast. Scherer orders patterns from Kennepunkport, Mass. But vacation retreat of President George Bush.

She then orders wool from Dorr Mills in New Hampshire. Although you can buy colored wool, Scherer dyes her own. "When I run out of a

certain color, I want it right now." Next comes the stripping machine, which cuts the fabric into strips of wool, sized to be hooked into the pattern.

The most difficult part of rugmaking is choosing the best color combinations, Scherer said. Once the pattern is laid out, you should study it and decide on the color scheme.

"Just when you think you have a great color scheme going, you put it together and it looks awful. But that's all part of it."

"When you go to work on these, hours go by. It takes a lot of patience to do this. You may work on one section for two or three hours and decide that it doesn't look

good, so you have to pull it out and change the color scheme."

THE WORK starts with hooking, which is not latching hook but similar to crochet hooking.

Scherer admits it takes six months to one year for her to finish one rug. She works on rugs sporadically, when she finds time.

But no matter how long she puts a "in-the-works" rug down, she has trained herself to finish them all.

"When they're finished, no one else has a rug like that. They become heirlooms for the family."

State Fair competition: "Mille Fleurs" and "Vermont Shell." Keep an eye out for them.

Traditional rug hooking classes are offered by Butler at the Community Arts Center on the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Greenfield Village in Dearborn also offers rugmaking classes.

"If you want to see some excellent work, you look at her work," Scherer said. "Between the two (Butler and Lampe), I can't go wrong."

TO order supplies for rugmaking, write to W. Cushing & Co., Cushing's Perfection Dyes, Joan Moshner's Rug Hooker Studio, North St., P.O. Box 351, Kennepunkport, Me., 04046-0351.

Experts on antiques to speak at college

A five-part series on identifying antiques will start 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagerty, Livonia.

For the second year, the college offers this opportunity to hear prominent instructors discuss what's "out there" in the marketplace, what items to look for and how to identify them.

Affordable art, furniture and accessories, antique dolls and antique (other) jewelry pieces will be discussed.

Instructors include Frank H. Boos, James R. Krol and Barbara Book. Boos, owner of the Frank H. Boos Gallery of Bloomfield Hills, was the first U.S. agent for London's famous Christie's Gallery. He handles appraisals for local, national and international markets.

Boos will lead sessions on antique furniture, art — painting and prints,

and silver, china and objects d'art. Krol, a Fellow of the Gemological Association of Great Britain as well as a graduate of the Gemological Association, will head a session on jewelry and gemstones. He also spent three months in Saudi Arabia appraising jewelry for the royal family.

Covering antique dolls will be Book, a Bloomfield Hills resident who is a designated member of the International Society of Appraisers and the International Society of Fine Arts Appraisers Ltd.

The sessions will cover antique furniture, art — paintings and prints, silver, and objects d'art, jewelry and gemstones, and American dolls.

Registration is being accepted now for the series, which can be attended (all five programs) for \$54, or \$12 per program. For information, call Schoolcraft College at 462-4410.

Classes set

Detroit Dance Collective will give a Community Dance Sampler from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

Fee for all day is \$5 (no charge for children). The event will include classes in modern, ballet, jazz for adults and teens. Creative dance for children 5-9 and up will also be offered.

Registration for the fall season will also take place that day. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 24, and continue for eight weeks through Saturday, Nov. 17.

In addition to the classes in the Dance Sampler, the fall schedule will include a pre-professional class in modern dance for high school students. For sampler reservations and other information, call 548-9664.

GET OUT OF THE DARK.

The Consumer Information Catalog will enlighten you with helpful consumer information. 1 1/2 hrs. by writing.

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LIVONIA 261-5080

Views of Giverny highlight show

Watercolor impressions of Monet's gardens at Giverny and of the French and English countryside are the theme of a local artist's one-person show in Northville.

The show is the result of Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's two trips to France and England this spring and summer. It starts Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Atchison House, 501 W. Dunlap, Northville.

It will be moved to the artist's

Northville studio and gallery, Painter's Place, 140 N. Center, Tuesday, Sept. 25, where it will remain until Oct. 7. Hours will be noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

Dunphy painted not only in Monet's gardens but also her impressions of the countryside of the champagne and wine areas as well as Paris. She spent two weeks touring England and has captured some of that country's charm in her watercolors.

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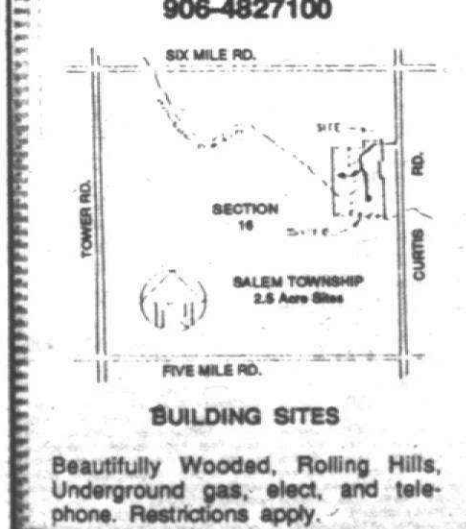
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 This classification continued on Page 25.

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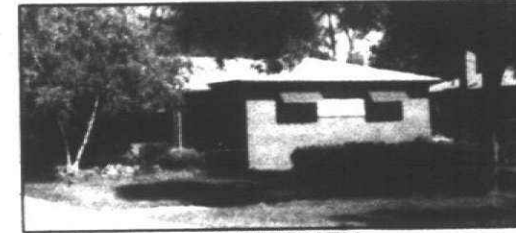
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PLYMOUTH

JUST OVER THE EDGE OF - of Plymouth City limits. Spacious 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 1.5 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. Don't let this slip away. Dial today.
\$101,900 455-7000



CANTON

BEDFORD TOWNHOUSE - Super location. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, central air, private patio and 1 car garage with door opener. All for
\$79,900 455-7000

4,165 Properties SOLD in the Metropolitan Area So Far This Year by

Administrative
851-2600
Allen Park
389-1250
Ann Arbor
995-1616
Birmingham
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Bloomfield Hills
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Dearborn
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Dearborn Hts.
565-3200
Detroit
273-0800
Farmington
477-1111

Farmington Hills
851-1900
Lathrup Village
559-2300
Livonia/Redford
261-0700
Milford
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
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Sterling Heights
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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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Our 61st Year

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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



WIXOM

THREE BEDROOM RANCH ON LARGE LOT - Sharp, spacious, in lovely, quiet area, country sized lot, large deck, quality plus beauty, 4 years old, 3 car garage.
\$173,000 477-1111



WAYNE

COUNTRY IN THE CITY IS OFFERED - with this charming 2 bedroom Bungalow. Natural fireplace for those cold winter nights, Florida room for those hot summer days.
\$66,900 326-2000



CANTON

NORTH CANTON RANCH - a must see! Tastefully updated with beautiful custom made Oak cabinets in kitchen with built-in microwave. Ceramic tile in entry and bath.
\$110,000 455-7000



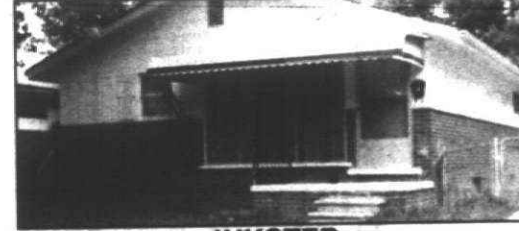
LIVONIA

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY - Clean 3 bedroom bungalow on 1/2 acre. Exterior siding offers a log cabin appearance, on a nice setting. Garage, immediate possession, a very nice home at an affordable price in Livonia.
\$75,900 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

LOCATION, LOCATION! - Nature lover's neighborhood. Close to downtown Northville. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home, central air, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, spacious rooms, lots of storage and almost an acre!
\$229,900 348-6430



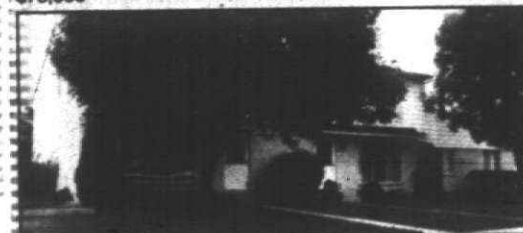
INKSTER

RENTERS REVENGE - Pack up your cares, woes and your belongings, including your dart board with your Land Lords picture on it.
\$31,900 326-2000



CANTON

MUST SELL OPPORTUNITY - Sparkling clean Colonial. Features 4 luxury size bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Across from park, walk to Canton School.
\$115,500 455-7000



WESTLAND

EXCEPTIONAL FIND - Beautiful Condo. Livonia schools, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and garage. Two large bedrooms, master bedroom has walk-in closet and double closet. Clubhouse, pool, courtyard.
\$76,900 261-0700



MILFORD

ROOM TO ROAM - on 4+ acres off private road. Fabulous 3 plus bedroom Ranch with circular drive. Step saver kitchen. Large entry foyer, family room with fireplace, central air and much more!
\$189,900 348-6430



WESTLAND

IDEAL FOR KIDS - Three 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



CANTON

NORTH CANTON BUY - Priced to allow for some needed repairs. This is a great 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch in Mayfair. Sub. offers central air, new roof in 88, newer carpeting, fenced yard.
\$114,900 455-7000



REDFORD

REDUCED PERFECT HOME - For young family! Maintenance-free brick and aluminum Bungalow with 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. low traffic street, a good buy for
\$60,900 261-0700



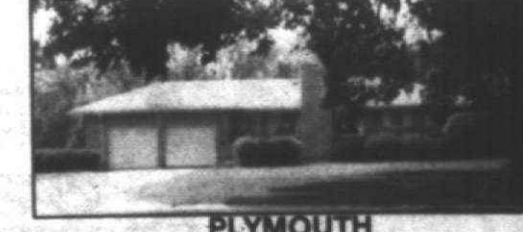
CANTON

WELL TRIMMED SHRUBS AND PRICE TO MATCH - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Quad level. Formal dining room. Family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Take the first step to better living, call today!
\$115,900 455-7000



WESTLAND

COUNTRY IN THE CITY - with this 4 bedroom Farmhouse, located on large fenced lot gives children and pets plenty of room to play safely.
\$89,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

OVER ONE ACRE, IN TOWN! - Roomy inside and out! Large Ranch with finished walkout basement offers 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room. Creek and woods at rear of property.
\$185,000 455-7000



APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
BARSDUDOR ARMS
50% OFF
First Month's Rent
Westland - 2 bedroom apartment
close to shopping & schools. Heat &
water included \$450. 722-8308

WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE
Extra large suite clean 1 bedroom
\$420 includes heat, gas, air, in-
clude. 722-8308

WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS
1 bedroom starting at \$420. Heat &
water included. Special \$400. 722-8308
City deposit 2001-5410

WESTLAND - clean 1 bedroom
\$395/month, security deposit, heat
& water included. 722-8308 for
or citizens. Evans 55-4522

Classifieds Your
Buy or Sell Find It
Call Today
591-0900 844-1070

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A CHOICE AT
The Springs
APARTMENTS**

**BEAUTIFUL
NEW
APARTMENTS** **OR** **CHOOSE OUR
CONTEMPORARY
STYLES IN PHASE I**

**WITH YOUR OWN
WALKER AIR-COND.** **AVAILABLE FOR THE
SUMMER MONTHS**

Agency: \$300
Furnished: 1
Includes:
729-0699

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI
ON PONTIAC TRAIL
1 Mile East of Beck Rd
OPEN DAILY 9 - 6
SUNDAY 12 - 5


669-5566



**1 & 2 BEDROOM
LAKEFRONT
APARTMENTS**

from **\$415**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



PINE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Supermarket, specialty shops, theaters, restaurants are all walking distance from Pine Ridge and a shopping mall is only a three-minute walk away, yet this luxurious

Southfield apartment community is set back in a quiet undisturbed setting.

Many Floor Plans are available in one and two bedroom units, all equipped with intrusion alarms, all air conditioned.

There is a pool, of course.

PINE RIDGE

10 MILE RD
100 MILE RD
200 MILE RD

has a club house and cafe room, and the price range is very attractive. Ask about our concierge services available to residents.

For information and the special of the week, phone

354-3930

CALL TOLL FREE
800-368-7828

PINE RIDGE

APARTMENTS

HOURS:
MON-FRI
9-5
SAT, SUN
12-4

Don't play the Apartment Lottery

You'll never pick a winner by chance! Rely on us to find you just the right apartment at the right price in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.

A number of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive prime setting. All have ponds, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Seniors, ask about our extended leases.
For information and the special of the week, phone

THE PINES 357-0437	PINE RIDGE 354-0650	OAK RIDGE 358-1885
PINE AIRE 357-4761	MAPLE TREE 354-0531	WOODCREST 350-0653

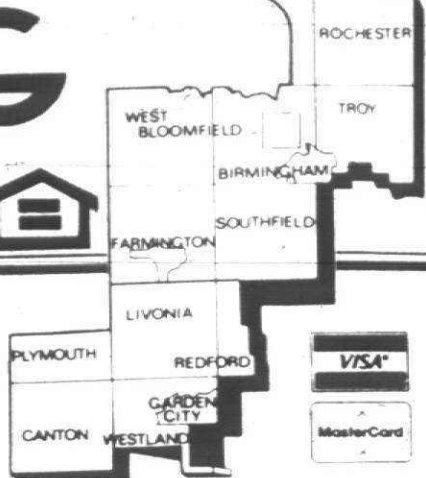
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
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FRIDAY

DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M.
TUESDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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300-436

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500 Help Wanted

ABLE Husky Worker not afraid to work. Paint panels and install wooden signs. Apply 9-Noon, 33200 S. Mile, 600 N.E. of Farmington Rd.

ACCOUNTANT FOR AUDIT position for expanding Southfield CPA firm with 5 years of public experience required. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Burnstein, Morris & Brown PC, 26877 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 200, Southfield, MI, 48034. 352-6300

MAINTENANCE HELP for local apartment complex. Heating & cooling experience helpful. Wages + apartment. Apply in person Woodcrest Villa Apts, 8300 Woodcrest Dr., Westland.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT: CPA firm seeking person with 2-3 years recent PA experience and strong tax background. Send resume & salary history to MBB: 30800 Telegraph Rd., Suite 2725, Birmingham, MI, 48010.

ACCOUNTANT/CPA Local public accounting firm has excellent opportunity for aggressive self-starter with 3-5 yrs. recent public accounting experience. Good working knowledge of accounting functions, from reconciliation through the preparation of financial statements and tax returns a must. Audit experience a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 445, Plymouth, MI 48170.

ACCOUNTING/CPA firm needs the following: tax manager, accounting audit manager & accountants with 3-5 years experience. Top salary, plus working conditions & excellent benefits. Send resume to: Nemes Allen & Co., 30200 Telegraph, Suite 165, Birmingham, Mich. 48010

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT for local Southfield CPA firm. 3-5 years public accounting experience. Excellent opportunity and benefits. 354-4044

Accounting ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTING CLERKS

If you're an experienced professional and between permanent jobs, we want to talk to you immediately! Our clients are now urging us to provide them with:

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having solid, hands-on experience, who are seeking flexible employment—short-term or long-term. You'll have the satisfaction of working with the undisputed leaders of temporary employment specialists on interesting and rewarding assignments. If you feel qualified to join the ranks of the world's largest employer of temporary accounting personnel, call for an appointment today!

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Troy 524-3100
Ann Arbor 258-1080
Troy 995-8367

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ACCOUNTING/CPA firm needs the following: tax manager, accounting audit manager & accountants with 3-5 years experience. Top salary, plus working conditions & excellent benefits. Send resume to: Nemes Allen & Co., 30200 Telegraph, Suite 165, Birmingham, Mich. 48010

500 Help Wanted

Accounting Manager A world leader in automotive and military vehicle safety testing requires an ambitious, motivated and technically competent individual to join our accounting/finance team.

Successful candidate will have a Bachelor's degree in accounting with 5 years supervisory experience. Candidate must have experience in accounting with accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and fixed assets. Prefer strong job cost accounting background in manufacturing environment.

Excellent verbal and written communication skills are required as well as ability to manage multiple tasks, work well with little direction, and work well with people.

Please send resume and salary history to: FTSS, P.O. Box 319, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

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Apply now & qualify for \$50 Bonus

We have immediate openings for 100 people in Livonia for light packaging & machine operators.

• 40 hours per week + overtime
• Long term employment
• Bonus incentives

All shifts available. You must have a reliable car. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Apply Mon. - Fri. 9-3:30

SOMEbody SOMETIME 18320 Middlebelt Parkway
Parkside Pavilion
Between 6 & 7 Mile
477-1262

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Part time for N. Oakland area. Multi family development. Hours & salary negotiable. 345-2115

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT 20 hrs./wk. Church experience preferred. St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, Livonia. 464-8844

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500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANTS Accountemps, the specialized temporary division of Robert Half, can put your idle skills to work in such areas as:

- Tax
- Budgets/Analysts
- P.C. Spreadsheets
- Controllers/Consultants
- General Accounting
- Fixed Assets
- Cost
- and more!

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Southfield 357-8367
Troy 524-3100
Ann Arbor 995-8367

accountemps Subsidiary of Robert Half, Inc.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Part-time at Troy Consulting firm. Experience in at least three of the following areas is required:

- Word Processing (Word Star)
- Graphic Presentation aids (Harvard Graphics)
- Spreadsheets (Lotus 123)
- IBM PC's/MS-DOS
- Proposal/Presentation Production

Duties will include typing, filing, mass mailings and staff support. Flexible hours. Pay based on experience. Call 643-0035

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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, September 13, 1990 O&E

★ 1H

Odd lots

Builders size up small parcels

8 Home Sites AVAILABLE EARLY SUMMER

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Ashley Construction has carved a niche out of in-fill developments dotted across west Livonia. In a project off Levan north of Schoolcraft called Fox Run Estates, the firm bought a home with some acreage, removed the house to another site, and created 10 new home sites.

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

Children might see a field overgrown with weeds near home as an adventurous playground. A building contractor spotting the same land in a thriving community would see dollar signs.

It's called in-fill development, and it happens when a builder is lucky enough to find a patch of land passed over by earlier developments.

The land might accommodate six houses, or be spacious enough for 16. Other contractors might specialize in building just a single home or two on a smaller site. The key to making successful sales in such speculative ventures is that the community is already well established.

"I LOVE doing little projects," said Dennis Yashinsky, vice president of Jerry Richter & Associates, a company that builds residential dwellings primarily in southern Oakland County.

"Normally we take these projects on in a good area because development costs are so high. If the six lots are close to where I'm building, I could use the same overhead, the same superintendent from another project.

"I would do it in a good selling market in an established area. I wouldn't take a gamble in an untested market."

Yashinsky recalls three years ago developing a subdivision within a subdivision between Farmington and Drake roads, Walnut and Maple.

Called Woodland Oaks, the lots were attractive to buyers for their insulation from the hustle and bustle of traffic, in addition to being new homes constructed in an attractive setting.

BUT IN-FILL development is only as good as the current housing market. If home sales are fluid, the project will be successful. Likewise,

in a downward cycle, sales will be sluggish.

Two years ago Richter & Associates bought 19 lots off Farmington Road and developed one long cul-de-sac called The Oaks in Farmington Hills — another success story for the firm.

"With 19, we go in there with a whole presentation, put up a model home, then a sales office."

Some in-fill projects look like extensions of earlier subdivisions, albeit newer versions.

"One negative (for would-be buyers) would be traveling through an existing area to get there. That could be considered a detriment."

Although the housing market is slowing, Yashinsky said West Bloomfield and Novi continue to be good areas for new construction. The firm has a handful of major developments currently under way.

ASHLEY CONSTRUCTION has carved a niche out of in-fill developments dotted across west Livonia. In a project off Levan north of Schoolcraft called Fox Run Estates, the firm bought a home with some acreage, removed the house to another site, and created 10 new home sites.

Fox Run Estates has four lots left for sale. The custom-built homes are priced from \$160,000.

"It's more costly to do it this way," said Margie Bourassa, a partner with her husband, Ernie Bourassa, and Michael Priest.

"You pay for the home, the property, the cost of removing the (old) home."

BUT THE firm has completed several projects in Livonia, including a development on Gill Road between Seven Mile and Eight Mile, where an old home on a large site was relocated to create space for 15 new homes.

They've done larger developments — Prides Court is a 41-home subdivision west of Newburgh and south of Seven Mile. Whispering Hills off

Newburgh north of Seven Mile will include 22 homes when complete.

"We've done quite well in Livonia. Livonia is a hot market. I sold a home yesterday — it was the second sale this week," Bourassa said.

"We like giving personalized service. People like one-on-one attention. You can't do that with 100 lots. We become friends with our clients. We don't even advertise, really. Our business is generated most by word of mouth."

"I don't think there's one client who wouldn't invite us into their home for a cup of coffee. We believe in quality and custom designing homes to meet the standards of the family."

The Bourassas have been self-employed for the length of their marriage: 25 years. They began in the swimming pool business, moved to home modernization and started building construction with 10 lots in Livonia's Laurel Park in 1984.

"There's nothing left in Livonia," Bourassa said. "Right now we're looking at the Plymouth-Canton area. There's plenty of land left there."

ROY GONZALES, a West Bloomfield building contractor, is currently developing seven homes near the site of a former Homearama subdivision.

Between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt roads in West Bloomfield, the homes will be secluded — in an established area and yet removed — and be priced from \$400,000, Gonzales said.

"You're always scouting an established location, one that's a little further back in a subdivision," Gonzales said.

BUT FINDING that little Shangri-La is becoming more difficult, he said.

"There's woodlands and wetlands regulations that are making it more restrictive and very costly."

Calling home takes on new sales meaning

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Houses traditionally are advertised through multi-listing services and in newspapers and magazines. Builders showcase models and effect signs at subdivision entrances.

Word-of-mouth sells houses.

Now comes PhoneHomes of Bloomfield Township. The business, established by Sue Mailing in June, enables buyers to "shop" Oakland County by community and price range with the ease of operating a touch-tone telephone.

Sellers pay a fee to record a brief description of their offerings, which buyers may access by phoning (932-HOME) 24 hours a day, seven days a week at no cost to them.

Inquirers also can access a list of open houses.

"Today's buyers are pretty sophisticated," said Arnold Simkus, marketing director for PhoneHomes. "It's quick. It's responsive. It's reliable."

For now, PhoneHomes has about 80 listings in seven communities — Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Southfield, Troy and Rochester, Mailing said.

Listings are further divided into four price categories — under \$100,000; \$100,000-200,000; \$200,000-300,000 and higher than \$300,000.

CALLERS HEAR a description of properties, then a contact, usually the listing agent, to call for more details.

PhoneHomes will accept listings only from real estate brokers or agents and marketing representatives of builders.

"It really augments all (advertising) components a real estate or development office might have," Simkus said. "We're trying to support activities of the brokerage industry. We clearly don't want for sale by owners represented."

PhoneHomes has worked with seven realty firms so far, Mailing said. Sellers are billed monthly on a sliding scale depending on how many houses or condominiums they list.

Plans are to expand gradually — real estate people in Oakland and Macomb counties in the immediate

future, western Wayne County and builders throughout the metro area long term.

"We're just working with a core group of Oakland now," Mailing said. "We want persons making the call to the system to get information, get it quickly and have a positive experience using it."

"We want to make sure we have enough listings and brokers before we expand to other areas," Simkus said. "We definitely want to get the builder and developer involved with us because we think it's an excellent marketing niche."

PhoneHomes offers a private telephone line access option — for an extra fee — to sellers who may want to showcase only their homes instead of appearing on the general listing. Private access also allows sellers to receive direct messages from would-be buyers.

THE SERVICE would be especially beneficial to builders who may have homes scattered in several communities, Simkus said.

Ronni Keating, a Realtor with Howard T. Keating & Associates in Birmingham, is giving PhoneHomes a try.

"It could be another marketing tool for me," she said. "People don't know markets, don't understand prices. It would save me a lot of time in educating my buyers."

Reaching sellers is only half of the PhoneHomes equation. Alerting buyers to the service is the other part.

"We'll take a percentage of the revenues and commit to advertising in newspapers," Simkus said.

Fliers are placed in supermarkets and other stores where home-oriented magazines are available, Mailing said. She's also used direct mail.

Mailing, 29, a West Bloomfield resident and computer expert who owns a computer consulting company, developed the program for PhoneHomes.

"I'm trying to keep on top of technology and ways to capture and distribute information," she said. "I've had an interest in real estate for a long time from a consumer point of view."

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Today's kitchen: It's the heart of the home

Though many great meals have undoubtedly been planned and carried forth from the central room in your home, kitchens also provide a casual setting for stimulating conversation, planning, relaxation and laughter. The kitchen long ago grew its original purpose and is now the heart of the home.

In many cases, the kitchen has not always accommodated our gatherings and entertaining. But according to Joseph Ruggiero, editor in chief for Home magazine, Americans in the '90s are ready to make changes.

"Time and energy that was spent in the last decade on outside activities are now concentrated on repainting, redecorating, refurbishing and otherwise redoing the home."

And some of the most exciting changes in function and design are taking place in the kitchen. When planning a new home, keep these ideas in mind.

Because chances are family and friends will convene in the kitchen area, give them an environment they'll enjoy. Consider providing enough space for sofa or love seat where guests and family members can lounge. Plan on keeping entertainment at hand, such as a television set or stereo system.

When planning the decor, take the "cooking only" edge off by replacing traditional cabinetry with a custom touch, perhaps opting for cabinets that can be moved around instead of the traditional built-ins.

Think about the hardware in the kitchen — drawer handles, faucets and the like. Find accents that pick up on themes and show off your personality — without sacrificing function.

SHAKER-STYLE and European country kitchens are the current favorites, offering simple sophistication and distinct architectural and decorative points of view. Natural wood, clean lines, an uncluttered look and a touch of Grandma's house help make this approach inviting and comfortable — and can help make cutting up in the kitchen more enjoyable.

The recent environmental movement has eased its way into the house too. Kitchens use earthy materials with a new twist. White oak, bleached maple and other clear-stained or lightened woods revealing natural grain will prevail, and juxtaposed against this natural setting will be gleaming countertops of black or speckled granite and composite marble, ceramic tile in earthy patterns or other new stone-like materials.

Soothing colors and warm patterns are also in, along with traditional country red and blue tiny checks.

Many kitchen windows will easily support a window box or garden window. Consider growing herb here, where family and guests will delight in a home-grown touch.

An endless array of new gadgets and culinary appliances is on the way, and making room for these goodies requires advanced planning. How about your own wood-burning pizza oven, butcher block or built-in wok?

Whether sleek and modern or cozy and country, today's kitchens are built for convenience.

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LTU seminar tackles 'designing for profit'

By Doug Funk

staff writer

An attractive building design and the right kind of financing are crucial elements to any successful commercial development.

That's especially true now with a glut of space on the market, competition for tenants and more stringent requirements of lenders.

Lawrence Technological University in Southfield has put together a daylong seminar in which experts in the development business will present an overview of how all the pieces fit together.

The seminar, titled "Designing for Profits," will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. The cost is \$249.

"It is intended for architects, civil construction engineers, builders, real estate leasing managers, professional contractors, anyone with an interest in real estate development," said Gary Keckes, LTU's continuing education/professional development director.

"Architects rarely come into contact with tax implications... the impact the design of the building is going to have on profitability."

Financiers don't always understand that architects must fit projects into a community's master plan, he said.

TOPICS to be considered include the significance of design in developing successful projects, the hows and whys of financing, tax ramifications and an economic case study of a typical development.

The instructors, professionally involved in many aspects of the commercial building industry, include:

- Joseph Savin, president of his own architectural firm, a partner of Sanbreen Inc., a development company — both in Birmingham — and a lecturer in architecture and design at LTU, who will serve as facilitator.
- Marvin Daitch, president of Daitch Mortgage and Realty Co. of Southfield and a lawyer, who will draw on experiences as an investment banker involved with income producing properties worth more than \$1 billion.
- Kenneth Neumann, principal in the firm of Neumann/Smith Associates in Southfield, who will talk about trends in Michigan's architectural design.
- Robert Kleiman, a CPA and partner with the accounting firm of Kleiman, Carney & Greenbaum in Farmington Hills, who will discuss tax consequences of commercial property ownership.
- Norman Hyman, a partner with the law firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz, Cohn and Hyman, who will bring expertise in zoning and land use issues to the program.

Steven Morris, chairman of Morris & Berke Real Estate Group in Birmingham, who will speak about trends in Michigan's office and high-tech marketplace.

Gerald Kustra, a CPA and owner of an accounting business in Dearborn Heights, who will moderate the case study.

TENANTS KNOW what's available, the experts said, and in a renter's market, design definitely can impact desirability and profits.

"There's plenty of product in the marketplace both good and bad," Neumann said. "Because of that, design has become recognized as an important element."

Morris agreed. "The tenant today is very selective. They're looking for a clean, conventional, corporate facility that will send a message of stability," he said.

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Financiers don't always understand that

Closing up the cottage creates problems

AP — If you own a summer home or head south with the first cold snap, you know the difficulties involved in shutting down a house for the winter.

The obvious problem is that without heat, every pipe and appliance containing water will freeze if not drained or protected. For years, the only solutions were to drain all water appliances and supply piping and replace all trapped waste with automotive antifreeze. Because conventional antifreeze is highly poisonous, many homeowners stuffed rags in

fixture traps instead.

While these methods work reasonably well, they don't solve every problem and may produce a few of their own. The basic problem is that plumbing systems and their appliances are meant to be used, not left idle.

A garbage disposer, for example, will rust tight when left unused. When dry, the rubber seals of a dishwasher pump can shrink and cause the pump to seize or leak when restarted. Galvanized pipes that are drained undergo increased oxidation,

and existing rust that would remain relatively stable when wet will crust over and flake when dry. When the system is recharged, loosened flakes of rust will clog aerators, hose screens and toilet ballcocks.

As for protecting fixture caps, both alternatives present problems. Rags stuffed into toilet bowls and fixture caps do a moderately good job of blocking sewer gas but are less effective in holding back roaches, water beetles and other insects common to public sewers. As for automotive antifreeze, it should

not be flushed into public sewers and can kill the nitrifying bacteria needed to maintain an effective septic system.

If by now you crave some good news, here it is. Nearly every problem associated with a winter shut-down can be circumvented with careful planning and the right materials. Furthermore, the toxicity problems associated with antifreeze have been greatly reduced with the introduction of a new product. The product is Dowfrost RV, developed by Dow Chemical and mar-

keted under a number of private labels. (Recreational antifreeze is one brand name.) Dowfrost is an antifreeze, but when used properly, leaves no toxic residue. Its intended use is for freshwater systems of

campers and motorhomes, but it also works well in house plumbing. Unlike automotive antifreeze, Dowfrost contains propylene glycol with toxin inhibitors.

Title transactions discussed

Putting together the documents for a property title transaction will be the focus of a seminar hosted by the Professional Women in Construction Council 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Clarion Hotel on 12 Mile west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills.

Phil Seaver of Seaver Title Co. will discuss preparation of title documents, waivers, sworn statements and draw requests at the program sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Registration, including continental breakfast, is free to members of the Women in Construction Council and \$10 for non-members. For information, call 737-4477.

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A Beach, Private Marina and community picnic areas are at the disposal of Oak Pointe residents. There are

Tennis Courts and paved paths for jogging or for evening walks through secluded nature trails.

PREVIEW

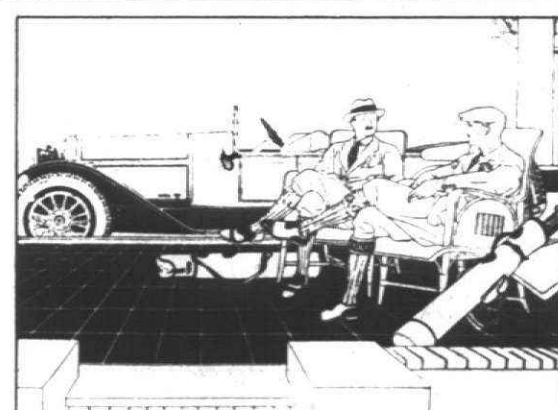
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ENJOY THE LIFESTYLE DREAMS ARE MADE OF!

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OAK POINTE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN

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commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of July 14 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

Auburn Hills
1030 Davis Commercial
UAW Ctr Human Resources
Second National Bank Saginaw
\$1,160,000

Clarkston Village
20 S Main Street
Other Commercial Housing
John W. Stevenson
Gary J. Symons
\$265,000

3 E. Washington

Commercial
Miller Mahler Assoc
Bannasch Key Smith Co.
\$70,000

Farmington Hills
12 Mile Road
Commercial Vacant Land
Randon A. Samelson
Duke & Duke Ltd
\$206,039

Novi
43350 10 Mile Road
Community Shop Center
Soon K. Kim
Chason Corp.
\$1,450,000

Grand River
Industrial Vacant Land
Lvp Ltd.
Donald H. Parent
\$100,000 *

Orchard Hill Road 7

Commercial Condominiums
Patrick G. Fenton
Land Investment Ptnrshp
\$170,000

Royal Oak
1323 S Washington
Commercial
City Of Royal Oak Downtown
Elmer C. Lang Jr.
\$155,000

Walled Lake
Ladd Road
Commercial
Future Group 13 Inc.
Schonscheck Inc.
\$18,500

FARMINGTON HILLS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
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Presents
Streamwood
CONDOMINIUMS

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MODEL... 474-8950

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LYON COMMONS
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Appliances
Colonials, Ranches,
and Cape Cods
From \$119,900

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Condominiums

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From only \$91,500

2 bedroom, 2 car attached garage (private), 2 bath, full basement (private), 1st floor laundry, ALL RANCH MODELS.

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347-3050

or 476-7094

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CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

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• Two car garage • 1st floor laundry

• Family room with fireplace • Wall to wall carpeting

• Built-in appliances • 2 1/2 baths • Full basement

Starting at \$120,000

Plymouth Schools

Ask for Ron or Al

Call 476-7094

or 347-3050

COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER
REAL ESTATE
The Home Sellers.

WAYNE COUNTY

Belleville
Sumpter Road S
Commercial
Tinsley Breedlove Inc.
Raymond Holding Co.
\$150,000

Inkster
Inkster Road
Commercial

Paul T. Saroki
Samu Kouza
\$12,000

Livonia
32723 8 Mile Road
Industrial Warehouse
Glen-Ide Inc.
Katie Keep Livonia Prs/
\$2,100,000 *

36203 Plymouth

Other Retail Structure
First Federal Savings Bank
Emmanuel E. Danial
\$1,048,000

Redford Township
26309 Grand River
Commercial Vacant Land
John H. McLaughlin
Walter H. Shriner Jr.
\$5,920

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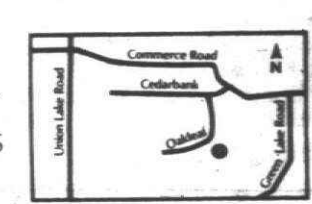
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